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MANCHESTER - A CITY OF VILLAGE CHARM MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

(TWELVE PAGES)

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Hartford Fair tonight, Sunday cloudy with mild temperature. Probably light rain in the afternoon.

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DEMOCRAT BILLS G.G.P.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 12—(AP)

—The Howard county Republican committee has a bill from a Democrat for "gasoline used in hauling Republican voters to the polls."

FOR HAULING VOTERS

Rice, Defeated Republican The bill came from Police Chief Charles A. O'Neill. Demo-cratic Mayor Olin R. Holt, who

appointed O'Neill, was defeated for re-election Tuesday. Waterbury, Nov. 12-(AP)- A dispute over the vote for United O'Neill said tabulations show-States representative in the Fifth | ed many voters whom Democra-Congressional district will be aired tic workers took to polling places cast Republican ballots. Hartford before three justices of the

Lieut. Col. Roy E. Rice, the defeated Republican nominee, will ask for a recount of the vote in several towns, an inspection of referred by OF NEW DEAL towns, an inspection of rejected bal-lots and an order throwing out the entire vote for congressman in the city of Derby.
On the basis of unofficial returns
Rice was defeated by J. Joseph
Smith, the Democratic incumbent, NEXT SESSION by the slim margin of 294 votes. Over 78,000 votes were cost.

Roosevelt's Expressed Views Jennings Issues Order
An order for the hearing was
issued last evening by Supreme
Court Justice Newell Jennings from his home in Bristol after attorneys for Rice had presented their complaints to him.

Townsand cities involved in the dispute are Waterbury, Winchester, (Winsted), New Hartford, Derby, Cornwall, Colebrook, Oxford, Watertown, Bridgewater and Prospect. Washington, Nov. 12- (AP)

Cornwall, Colebrook, Oxford, Water-town, Bridgewater and Prospect.

Rice's claim regarding the vote in the disputed towns other than Waterbury and Derby generally sets forth that the moderators threw out valld ballots on the ground that they were defective.

Claims Late Additions

In Waterbury he claims persons whose names were not on the 1937 or 1938 voting list had them added to the list on election day through certificates issued by the registrar of voters and that some absentee voters whose names were not on the list received certificates entitling them to vote.

Washington, Nov. 12— (AP)—President Roosevelt's expressed views on the outcome of the Congress.

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Wrecked by Nazi Violence

·Nazi Germany's reply to the assassination in Paris of Ernst Vom Rath. German diplomat, by a 17-year-old Jew, was a nation-wide day of vengeance in which millions of dollars worth of Jewish property was destroyed by angry mobs, Jewish shops plundered and synagogues wrecked in a dozen cities. Jews were also threatened with new official measures against them. This picture, radioed from London to New York, shows one of the wrecked Jewish shops in Berlin.

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OF MUNICH CARDINAL;

Ridgway, Pa., Nov. 12—(AP)

—Norman Bauer collected dou-ble when he shot a goshawk on

his father's farm. After i

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Reaction To Attack On German Jews Indicates Britain May Find Occasion To JEWS BARRED Quarrel With Nazi Nation GOING TO ANY

BY SHOOTING GOSHAWK Break All Windows In Building Following Address By District Leader In Which Letter Of Von Faulhaber Read, Asking Police Pro-

Munich, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Excited crowds stormed the palace of Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber today and broke all windows in the

London, Nov. 12—(AP)—British resentment at Germany's wide-spread campaign against Jews threatened today to halt Prime Minister Chamberlain's laborious efforts to forge a lasting peace in Europe.

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New Air Corps Head Vet of 'Crate' Days

Washington. —Command of the sington, and after the war he was in Army Air Bervice passes into the energetic hands of General Henry H. Arnold following the death of Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover in a plane crash at Burbank, Calif.—General Arnold was disciplined three years ago for excessive zeal in seeking legislation affecting the Air Corps, when he was information officer here under General Patrick. His transfer from Washington followed, but he has long been considered a "spark plug" of the air service.

West.

He was a ploneer in the aerial Forest Patrol and aerial refueling and assisted in development of aerial cameras, machine guns, and radio communication. He was the first army flyer to win the Mackay trophy for the best performance of the year in the military services.

This trophy was awarded him a second time for his direction of the army's 9290-mile mass hop to Alaska and return in 1934.

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Besides plaid wool, this suspender

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The new FALL AND WINTER

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Apostoli was fairly roaring along until they dug old Young Corbett III out of the moth balls for him.

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Colds Require Internal Treatment CORBETT GETS OUT OF

Medicine Builds Natural Resist-

Concert Given by

Beethoven Glee Club

Monday, Nov. 28 8:15 P. M.



Salvatore Randazzo Guest Soloist

Robert Knox Chapman Conductor Fred Werner, Accompanie

PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book-25 cents. Pattern or book alone-15 cents. For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUM-BER and SIZE to THE HERALD, TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN,

PRIZE AT W. HARTFORD

Legion Drum Corps Awarded \$50 For Comic Costumes At Legion Mardi Gras Last

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps was awarded first prize and \$50 last Disgrmgment to Lounch night at the final of a four-day Reormoment

day's vote totals that if Jasper were up for election as an independent, he heard of a mediore 10 of middle-toeights, the former San Francisco be heard of a mediore 10 of middle-toeights, the former San Francisco be hop ought to even his acceptable to the heard of a mediore 10 of middle-toeights, the former San Francisco be hop ought to even his acceptable to even his acceptable to the heard of a mediore 10 of middle-toeights, the former San Francisco be hop ought to even his acceptable to even his acceptable to even his acceptable to the heard of a mediore 10 of middle-toeights, the former San Francisco be heard of a bit Monday.

DEMOLAY GROUP MEETS.

Hartford, Nov. 12—(AP)—About 125 members of the New England Council of DeMolay a lumin are meeting in Hartford today. Character of the New England Council of DeMolay a lumin are meeting in Hartford today. Character of the New York Boxing Commission announced that it would recognize the Coale chapter of this city is host.

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Representatives from all lodges in the state gathered here today to attend a conference of the Independ- Bridgeport, Nov. 12.-(AP)-Maybe the old Broadway ticket Torrington, Nov 12.—(AP)—Miss scalper believes that he has Alwina Minster, 47, of 736 West something, but judging by the 103rd street, New York city, died to-jawing in Manhattan the bout day at the Charlotte Hungerford Tonight the fraternity members. belongs in California, where the principals reside, and where in San Francisco the first edition grossed \$25,000 on Feb. 22.

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Lee French of 19 Tibbits avenue. He had won from and cut and New Britain, Nov. 12-(AP)

Marcel Inil and Freddic Stele the same way. The latter saved the crown by making the Olympic Club product come in heavier than 160 pounds, Apostoli beat Gille Lee, a rough middleweight, in 12, and fine the reverse by used for 84 years to fight off colds from within—where they are located. Millions of people we proved its entirely in the plant to build up the body. It is entirely free from alcohol or harmful drugs in any form. Be prepared—keep it on hand.

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A Coming Musical
Event of Importance

Two killed in fine contains in fine contains for a warrior of his age. The Fresno Italian is in fine condition for a warrior of his age. He is best described as a Jack Britton with his right hand and foot extended. Boxing is no extended in extended in the window, which was dicted. Boxing which was intended to hurch will officit the end of the extended is street. Rev. Earl E. Story of the South Methodist church will officit the end of the extended thereof the extended is story of the South Methodist church will officit the end of the end of the extended to the extended thurch will officit the end of the exten Glastonbury this morning at \$300

o'clock with a funeral mass celebrated at St. Augustine's church, South Glastonbury by Rev. Joseph Casey, Chicago.—(AP)—The city council here now contains \$3,000,000 in Chinauthorized expenditures of \$4,330 to nese Liberty bonds. These represent the new paster of the church at 9 oclock.

Burial was in St. Augustine's cemetery, the commital services being conducted by Rev. Joseph Casey.

Burial was in St. Augustine's for acoustical equipment.

Chicago.—(AP)—The city council here now contains \$3,000,000 in Chicago.—(AP)—The

POLICE EXPERT DIES

DAILY PATTERN By CAROL DAY Plaids are smart! Suspender

Mike Jacobs used the champion-ship argle as the champion-krieger, Caplin & Co.

Dennis Fenn, Joseph McCardley, Herbert Swartzfeger, all of Hartford and Alfred Demar of Glaston-Mrs. Lucinda Chambers A change has been made by Dean Walter H. Gray in arrangements for he funeral of Mrs. Lucinda Chambers former Manchester resident who died Thursday night at the Hartford hospital. It will be held from the home, 17 Hungerford street, Hartford, at 1:15 Monday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral, Burial will be in Zion Hill cemetery, Hartford.

The bearers were James Holloran

and Daniel Shea of Manchester,

Mrs. Ada Mac Cue Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Mac Cue were held yesterday after-noon at the Watkins Funeral Home DROVE THREE-IN-HAND BEHIND PLOW ON HER GRANDFATHER'S FARM with the Rev. Dr. Earl E. Story of the South Methodist Episcopal church officiating. During the service, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, organist, rendered appropriate selections including "A Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Interment was in the



Middletown, Nov. 12 - (AP) - REGARDING BURGLARIES of examiner, said the man apparently was a transient and that death was due to a fractured skull. save a lot of explaining. tend a conference of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows conducted by Deputy Grand Sire Frank J. Shannon. More than 100 were expected to attend and some of whom Detective Capt. James H. Bray said admits nine burglaries, four handbar dioning.

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Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo

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Austin, Texas—(AP)—Three men in gracts.

There have been ten breaks, all recent to the family in recent to the The pair, George Frazier, 17, and Joseph Rodriquez, 16, both of Bridgeport, were arrested late yesterday after Frazier is alleged to have anatched a purse from Mrs. Minnie A. Watters of 235 Washington avenue. Both were released to avenue. Both were released to someone should So. Candidates.

Austin, Texas.—(AP)—Three men were nominated at the Texas American Legion convention for sergeant-at-arms. The secretary prepared to call the rell and take a vote, a tedition of bones, in the family in recent months. Mrs. McDaniel is recoverable to the released of bones, in the family in recent months. Mrs. McDaniel is recoverable to the rell and take a vote, a tedition of the rell and take a vote, a tedition of the relation of bones, in the family in recent months. Mrs. McDaniel is recoverable to the rell and take a vote, a tedition of the rell a

form, flipped coins and Howard won, shoulder in a mountain climbing accident, and Chester, the father, twice has fractured ribs. AS TREES GROW COPS' MANNERS REWARDED Elkhart, Ind.-(AP) - A South

Matinee 2 to 5



TONIGHT And Every Saturday Night ROLLER SKATING MASONIC TEMPLE

Admission 35e Admission 15e



BRITISH ANGER Removes Stump of Tree Weighing 25,000 Pounds

PEACE EFFORTS

(Continued from Page One.)

R. D. Wilson, of 14 Parker street, and dumped in rear of Moriarty's general truckman, yesterday removed from the grounds of the old Chene, Farm, Farm Drive off Hackmatack street, what is believed to be the granddaddy of all stumps removed from the ground since the September hurricane. The big stump was estimated to weigh 25,000 pounds, was 12 feet high and across and the diameter of the tree at the top of the stump was five feet, eight inches.

R. D. Wilson, of 14 Parker street, and dumped in rear of Moriarty's filling station on Broad street. Wilson on has removed hundreds of other stumps during the past, several weeks weighing from one to seven tons.

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A large crowd of watchers asthe reception by R. A. Butler, Parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, of Jewish leaders in
Britain who went to the Foreign
Office to state their views on "certain questions" arising from the

Popular Shows At Popular SUNDAY AND MONDAY THE NEW CIRCLE LAW AND THE MEN WHO MAKE AND BREAK IT . . . He Was a Criminal

onard Johnson will show some | Saturday, 9:30-Troop 25, Boy is a church-wide observance for the and Leonard Johnson will show some good movies. A large attendance is Scouts. Ernest Irwin, Scoutmaster. Union services will be held at the spected.

Sunday school and Bible classes at Children cared for during the South Church on Sunday evening Morning worship at 10:45. SerA special Thank-offering next on the evening of the 20th. Rev.

THE SALVATION ARMY. &

The Sunday Schedule. 7:30 p. Everyman's Class at 9:15. L. Address. 7:30 p. m.—Devotional Service. Boyd, speaker. Church School at 9:30. MANCHESTER AND VERNON fursery at 10:45. Young People's M. S. X. Society

The Week.

PARISH Methodist Episcopal Sunday at Vernon:

Subject, "Let the Glory Out, Dr. Story preaching. Musical program: will preach the sermon, so you will preach the sermon, so you will surely want to come.

Our Thanksgiving service will be held at half past nine in the morning of Thanksgiving Day."

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Adjs and Mrs. George Ansocombe.

(Congregational)

Rev. Watson Wedgerst and Prophetic Lakers in the Sunday.

The CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

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Monday, 6 p. m., Cub meeting;
7 p. m., Scout meeting at 7 p. m.,
Guard meeting at 7:30 p. m.; band
gractice at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Women's Home
League at 2 p. m.; Y. P. band pracdec at 5:30 p. m.; Y. P. Legion at

Tuesday, 9 a. m.—Food Sale at
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6:30 p. m., Girl scouts.
7:45 p. m., Men's Friendship club.
Boy Scout night.
Tuesday:
9:00 a. m., All day meeting of the
Hustler's Group.
4:00 p. m., Brownies.
7:30 p. m., Brownies.
7:30 p. m., Cecelian club. S. E. Green, Minister

10:30—Swedish Morning Worship.

11:10—English Morning Worship.

20:20 School

Washburn; treasurer, Mrs. William A. Bruce; auditor, Mrs. Ernest K.

Taft. Reports of the recent state convention in Meriden were given by President Mrs. Chism and Mrs.

perpared to tack a quitt.
The stage of the s key dinner. Superintendent of Schools Arthur Illing will be our guest speaker. Ernest Peterson will speak for the fathers, and his son, William, for the sons. Tony Obright will entertain with music schools Arthur Illing will be our guest speaker. Ernest Peterson will speak for the fathers, and his Emily Smith, captain.

Friday, 6:30—Troop 1, Girl Scouts. Moss Jessel Hewitt, captain.

Friday, 6:30—Troop 7, Girl Scouts. Miss Jessel Hewitt, captain.

Friday, 9:30—Troop 7, Girl Scouts. Miss Jessel Hewitt, captain.

Saturday, 6:45 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

Notes: The North and South Methodist churches are cooperating in the observance of Fellowship Week, November 13 to 20. This soft Mr. and Mrs. Williams in Elling-

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Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister on the subject.

"God and the Unexpected." Special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Anderson.

Prefude, Andantino Salome

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 8:09 a. m.

Holy Communion.

4:00 p. m.—Children's Service.

7:30 p. m.—Devotional Service.

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Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, the people of the parish are welcome at the parisonage.

Thursday at 6 p.m., there will be a church supper in the assembly a member of the local lodge of

The Sacredness of Human Life

Monday at 7:00, Boy Scouts.

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Wednesday at 2:00, the Women's service, with sacrament Lord's Supper.

League will meet at the church.

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Sunday at Manchester: League will meet at the church. Members are reminded of the articles solicited for the bazaar by previous letters. Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Phelps, Mrs. Joel Nichols, Mrs. Roland Midford and Mrs. Millard Park. The date for the bazaar has been set for December 2. Thursday at 7:30 the Teachers Training class will meet at the church. All teachers are expected to attend.

Friday at 6:30, Choir rehearsal. Note.

There will be a special Thanksgiv
Lord's Supper.

Sunday at Manchester:

9:30 a. m.—Regular session of the Church school with classes for all ages.

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10:45 a. m.—Morning worship service, with Communion meditation and sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This will mark the beginning of Fellowship Week.

Special music:

Prelude: "Ave Verum"—Gounod Coffertory: "Consolation"—Mendelssohn.

Anthem: "O Come to My Heart Through the continues through war and strife, and the ruthleas disregard of human surrounding us, there could surely be no more important leason than this. Not only in our generation has there been killing on a large scale, in which almost all nations have been engaged, but out of all this weiter of war and violence there has emerged a hard and cynical temper in which the destruction which tance of a lesson by the need of it in the world surrounding us, there could surely be no more important leason than this. Not only in our generation has there been killing on a large scale, in which almost all nations have been engaged, but out of all this weiter of war and violence there has emerged a hard and cynical temper in which the destruction which tance of a lesson by the need of it in the world surrounding us, there could surely be no more important leason than this. Not only in our generation has there been killing on a large scale, in which almost all nations have been engaged, but out of all this weiter of war and violence there has emerged a hard and cynical temper in which the destruction which tance of a lesson than this. Not only

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. G. Lusk, Pastor

Sunday:
Sund

South Church.

SOUTH METHODIST.

Rev. Earl E. Story, D. D., Minister.

10:45 a. m., Worship and sermon.

Subject, "Let the Glory Out," Dr.

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Our annual Thank Offering service will be held one week from tomorrow. Rev. Prof. Lewis Hodous

News From Manchester's Neighbors

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7:30 p. m., Salvation meeting led by Brigadier and Mrs. Fred Maipass of Cincinnati.

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tary, Mrs. Childred D. Newton, tresponding secretary, Miss Florence Washburn; treasurer, Mrs. William Property auditor, Mrs. Ernest K.

GRANDPA'S CORNERS KIPPY J. SHAFTS

Tree".

"Election Summer now does knock
The Ind'an Summer from its block
As ballot fertilizers push
New leaves on many a party bush.

"Hebron degree team and the fourth degree by the officers. A harvest supper will be served by the following committee, Mrs. Rose
Mots. Mrs. Anna Potocek and Mrs. The Indian Summer from its block As ballot fertilizers push New leaves on many a party bush. This is the time to look and see
The fruiting of the state plum tree; the degree work will be held Mon-

WILLINGTON

MISS JENNIE H. CHURCH

The local members of Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter, D. A. R., attended the meetling at the home of Mrs. George S. Elliott in Willimantic Tuesday afternoon. The program for Tuesday was seen to be eatin' Mrs. Irene Wright at Burrows Hill in Hebron Tuesday, November 15 to win clerk's office of the sale of the beginning at 12:30 o'clock. "Etitimes stands on Republican principles, he got together a bunch of people carly in the evening to celebrate a Democrat victory when it looked like things was going that way. A supper was served about 2 s. m., and as the returns kept coming in, and it looked worse and worse for Cross, Boaz Whitten was seen to be eatin' Grange was held Wednesday eventured to Joseph Barrasso from Mrs. Laura Prentice homestead to Joseph Barrasso from Mr

Sunday achool and Bible classes at 8230.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon: "Signa". The Emanuel chois will sing.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 a Tomorrow afternoon afternoo

comes our periodic poem from Cepheus Spokeshave, well known bard of the Corners here, who this week submits a little observation named "So They Watered the Old Plum The third degree will be worked by

end an oyster supper and dance to be held at the Gliead Community hall this evening (Saturday) given by the representatives-elect, Mrs. Mildred Fillmore and Walter

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A NEW PHARAOH

The unprecedented outbreak of violence against Jews in Germany, for which a misguided boy in Paris insanely provided an eagerly awaited excuse by shooting a Nazi diplomatic official this week, may perhaps bring at last real illumination on the purpose of Nazisam with relation to the Jewish race.

The course adopted by the city of Munich in banishing all Jews from its limits within 48 hours is very likely a foreshadow of what may be expected from Hitler's government, seem almost incredible.

A NEW PHARAOH

In reality the military policy of the present British government appears to consist largely of the allocation of enormous sums of the sea flaunted it proudly from raking gaffs over sails that caught the breath of every far sky throughout the wide world. It is an ensign to be proud of, a flag under which we can be thankful to live in a manner befitting free men. Yesterday the Flag went by on Main street.

And in an entire block of the persons watching the parade one man uncovered and one man saluted as the colors passed. A policeman could raise his hand to scratch his ear, but it was too much of an effort for him to salute.

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It Seems There Was a Slight Mistake



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE By DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope

IMPROVING THE CIRCULATION culation sufficiently without the exercision of faulty circulation is usually a simple and easy task, providing a heart disorder is not the cause. Fortunately in most instances poor circulation is due to sedentary work with its accompaniment of little exercise and is not the result of a heart derangement.

In the treatment of siuggish circulation the most favorable results will come from the proper kind of physical culture exercises, together with walking. Either light or heavy exercise, as the case demands, will immediately increase the flow of fluids in the body and such muscular activity, if repeated each day, will have a permanent effect through the muscle fibers all over the body.

My advice for overcoming poor circulation is deep breathing and a greater amount of exercise. However, in taking up exercise when you are unaccustomed to it, you should be careful not to overdo at first. While light exercise is safe, a sudden spurt of violent exercises will probably do more harm than good.

(Children's Teeth)

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To get the best results I advise you to start taking your exercises today and to gradually go about making them harder on each succeeding will the second teeth be likely to be the same way?" them harder on each succeeding day.

Exercise is a wonderful help and the only one worth considering in the development of a good circulation of blood and lymph, but it may be a dangerous remedy if not used correctly. In the beginning, start by taking light exercises and short walks. Every few days add harder exercises and also walk a short distance farther.

Perhaps you have not really exercised for years and if such is the case surely you can afford to take it slowly at first and to devote several weeks to the process of getting back

will the second teeth be likely to be the same way?"

Answer: Yes, there will probably to the same trouble with the second teeth, but this can be prevented to some degree by placing the child on the proper diet which provides the elements for building strong teeth.

It is often helpful to give vitamin D either in cod liver oil or in some other way, when the teeth of a child decay for readily. This particular vitamin enables the body to use calcium and phosphorous, which elements are needed for building strong teeth.

MAD REVUE DRAWS

BROADWAY CROWDS

Weeks to the process of getting back into condition.

Bathing and rubbing are adding the circulation in this way for about ten minutes. Finish way for about ten minutes. Fini

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Auxiliary will be held in the Army and Navy club rooms on Wednesday evening at 7:30. A good attendance is looked for. There will be initiation of new candidates.

The Spanish War Vets and the Disabled American Vets and their camp and auxiliary unit will accept the hospitality of the Vets and arrange to be present.

David McCans Chapter, D. A. V.

remembered buying all the pots and pans in the 5 & 10 Cent store and others as drums for the parade that Armistice day? Were you one of those that bought cans of powder and sprinkled it over everybody? Do you remember getting a couple of fake notices that the Armistice

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A SMILING DYNAMO Orchard street at seven o'clock Bunday evening. Mrs. Beatrice Hardy will speak of her recent experiences Machado fell and fled from Cuba. The Vernon 4-H club Achieve-

A period of wild disorder followed during which Batista led the
celebrated "sergeant's revolt" and home school in Vernon Center at

8:30—Low mass followed by St.
Sweilia choir rehearsal.
10:30—Low mass, Lutnia choir re-

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His visit here is his first trip from the island.

Various clubs will each contribute to a program of music and other features.

John Wilby of Rockville will show moving pictures of the hurricane.



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She faced a choice belivs a relief. To k ow it's over. CAST OF CHARACTERS designater. She faced a choice between two navy sultors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL — ambitious licutement. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY—flying sallor.

He patted her reassuringly. The tired eyes came alive. "I'm careful. I—I didn't think you'd care much—though—"

wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: After accusing Judy of loving Dwight, Marvel prepares to leave nurriedly for Los Angeles. She refuses to reason with Judy about Dwight's sudden call to duty.

CHAPTER VI

As Judy Alcott walked out of the Coronado Hotel, with the memory of Marvel Hastings' white face and narrowed green eyes throbbing inside her, she thought slowly, "I ought to hate her. But I don't. I feel sorry for her. She's in love with him, and she's so unsure. ..."

But remembering what Marvel hast flung at her, in that cool, arrogant voice, she flushed. "You're in love with him." It hadn't taken Marvel long to see that. Because she was jeslous. Jeslous, and unsure.

Judy drove home slowly. Dwight.

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Judy explained swiftly, "His girl new here from the east, you know. But when he had to shove off, she got mad, and ran away. I guess he he went to her hotel first and he he wants to ask me about it."

But what do you know about it."

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But leave the face and her. But don't it is a seemed to come all we here from Judy drove home slowly. Dwight "I know it." Judy said quietly was out at sea now. She thought "Won't you come in and sit down.

o now she was glad to see him.

But he did not. He only said,

Hello, Judy," and she said, "Hello.

the suddenly deep lines of his face;

She stepped on the starter. It had been a mistake, coming down here. She ought to wait at home for Dwight. He'd come. But when she got home, she found Jack Hanley.

She had not seen him since that night aboard the battleship, hen they had quarreled. He had not seen the had not tetephoned. She had felt humiliated because she knew that he must have heard Dwight was going to matter of fact, Campbell, Judy didentirely too much as it was. If I'd have heard Dwight was going to marry a rich girl from the east; and so he had known that Judy had lied to him. But despite her consciousness that their next meeting would be embarrassing, she had missed him in a curious fashoin. She had come to depend so much on those casual evenings when he dropthose casual evenings when he drop-ped around and they danced to the what do you mean by that?" (To Be Continued) radio or sat on the porch, idly talk-

and yet intermingled with her glad-ness was the memory of that ile. Overnight News She wondered if he would refer to Of Connecticut He did. He was tired. It was in By ASSOCIATED PRESS

in the eyes that looked worn and heavy; in the way his long legs sprawled out.

She said, "Flown a good many Kelly, shot himself Thursday at the Fransen farm where he had obtaining the grunted."

COMMUNITY

A. E. Holmes

Fransen farm where he had obtaining the grunted of amployment two days pefore, died weary miles?" and he grunted.
Then she asked him how the four
days at sea had gone. He said,
"Some little whim of the admiral's.

"Some little whim of the admiral's.

Ridgefield—Mrs. Mabel Hart, 28. Working out a pet notion, or something. Not regular maneuvers, but
the battleships had target practice,
and we had scouting and meeting
the patrol boats and all that."

Yet the look on his fear many tendants, said her conditions. Yet the look on his face meant tendants said her condition was Yet the look on his face meant more than mere routine flights.

There was more to it than that She asked swiftly. "Casualties?"

"poor."

New Haven—Dr. Albert William Crosby, 68, noted orthodontist, form-"One," he admitted reluctantly er state dental commissioner and He told her that a light fighter off former president of the Connecticut the Enterprise, spiralling into the Dental Association and professor of clouds, had some way gotten into dental surgery at the Yale Medical

trouble. Not engine trouble, for the school, died at his home here. mechanics checked the ships too Hartford—George McKay of Dan-carefully before each flight. "May-bury, chairman of the Connecticut Milk Producers council, announced into formation." He had nose dived, spinning into the sea, and one of the big flying boats had come down on in order to act upon recommendachoppy water to render assist. tions to be made by the council which, for over a year, has been "Only," he said carefully, not studying producer problems with a looking at her. "It was to late." milk marketing program committee She licked her suddenly dry lips. Berlin—An unidentified man, be-"Who was it? Anyone I know?" lieved to be a vagrant, was killed "No. It was a kid recently trans- when struck by two automobiles or ferred from Pensacola."

the main New Haven-Hartford high-way. Sidney Kleper of Hartford. ing long. She feit a little sick held by police for questioning, said. There were not so many casualities his car struck the man after anothnow as there used to be, her father er automobile had hit him and toss-

said, proudly. The navy was build- ed him into his path. ing some real flyers. But there were enough so that you coudin't LONGSHOREMAN HELD new, Enough so that Jack must IN VANCOUVER BLAST have known, in a swift, awful flash as he watched that other man go-

ing down, that may be some day it might be his own ship that dived Oakland, Calif. Nov. 12—(AP) like that, straight into green wa- An Oakland longshoremen was held tike that, straight into green water. . . Every man in the squadron faced that possibility. They were galiant, joking about it, or simply ignoring it. But it was there, and the wives of the men who piloted airplanes must live always under the shadow of disaster. Judy thought of Diane Beil, who never alspt nights when Bill was on duty. Diane had said once, They die a thousand times. Over and over and the said once and the said once in your mind. And then at last plained explosion.

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Election

Upcomers

Bennett Champ Clark, 48, Demo-crat, is a big, amiable, sleekly tai-lored Missourian who opposed re-modeling the Supreme Court but favors many New Deal measures. His father nearly got the 1912 Democratic presidential nomina-tion

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TUESDAY, America voted again on the New Deal. The Democrats kept control of both houses of congress, but Republicans gained at least eight seats in the senate and 77 in the house. Furthermore, the Republicans won 17 out of 32 guoernatorial races.
"The drift toward a virtually oneparty nation, with the vindictive intolerance that goes with it, has been stopped," said Glenn Frank, chairman of the Republican pro-gram committee. Alf M. Landon of the good old American 'show me' spirit." And Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg — whom Jim Farley considers "the Republican to defeat for the Presidency in 1940"—said it was marvelous with at the property of the presidency of the property of the proper such a victory could be won against "Pick those who are known for

Many entrants in the recent elec-tion (as well as back-stagers like Secretary Wallace of Iowa, Philip-pine Commissioner McNutt of In-diana and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan) have been mentioned for the Presidency in 1940. Among those of them who won this week were the three men pictured here. pleaded. But the voters chose to send many new men to Washington to deal with labor, farm, tax, rail-Presidential dreams — were

Rebert A. Taft (above), Republi-can, is a tall, studious, 49-year-old Cincinnati lawyer. He opposes "ar-bitrary power, unreasonable regu-lation of industry and agriculture and wasteful extravagance." affected, too.

The voters "turned thumbs down on incipient national third-party movements," AP's Washington Correspondent Kirke L. Simpson wrote. And he added that observers believed the results decreased "the probability that a political realignment of the nation into a definite liberal and conservative two-party. iberal and conservative two-party livision can emerge into a reality

Big Ten' States During the campaign, 10 states attracted the most attention. Here's what happened in those states:

NEW YORK — Democratic Gov.

Herbert H. Lehman defeated Republican Racket-Buster Thomas E. Dewey in a nip-and-tuck guberna-torial race. Sen. Robert F. Wagner, noted New Dealer, won re-election easily. Democratic Rep. James M Mead won the other senatorial race necessitated by the death of Sen. Royal S. Copeland, And Rep. John J. O'Connor, house rules commit-tee chairman, who was purged by ne Democrats in the primary, was beaten by a New Dealer.

PENNSYLVANIA — A Republican landslide made red - headed Arthur H. James governor and returned James J. ("Puddler Jim")

Davis to the U. S. senate. Their eads exceeded the most optimistic

Republican leaders' predictions.
OHIO — Robert Alphonso Taft,
49, son of former President Taft,
unseated Democratic Sen. Robert
J. Bulkley, President Roosevelt's friend. In the gubernatorial race, John W. Bricker, Republican, de-fe a ted Charles Sawyer through whom, Bricker charged, CIO Chairman John L. Lewis had hoped to obtain a foothold in Ohio. MICHIGAN—Frank Murphy, who was emphatically endorsed by President Roosevelt, lost the governorship to ex-Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican. It was Murphy's first political defeat. Fitzgerald had assailed Murphy's policies during the 1937 auto plant sit-downs and advocated repudiation of Michigan's "Little New Deal." LaFollette Loses

author of the crop control act.

MASSACHUSETTS — Leverett

Arthur H. James, 54, Republican, as Pennsylvania's new governor, promises to undo much of what New Deal Gov. George H. Earle has done. "I guess I came up like any small town lad," says Lawyer James. "I worked for a college education and hung out my shingle." WISCONSIN-For the first time M. Gillette of Iowa and Democratic n 48 years, this state turned down Sen. Frederick Van Nuys of Indiana were slightly ahead Thursday a LaFollette in a general election. Julius P. Heil, 62, wealthy Milwaumorning as counting and checking kee manufacturer, wrested the gov-ernorship from Philip F. LaFollette, ip continued.
IN THE WEST — Republicans head of the Progressive party. And as U. S. senator, Wisconsin chose Alexander Wiley, Republican, in a contest in which the New Deal instaged a comeback but Democrats tept many key posts. Referendum Results cumbent, F. Ryan Duffy, ran third. CALIFORNIA—Democrats Cul-bert Olson and Sheridan Downey of the various states decided many led for senator and governor re-spectively. It was the Democrats' first gubernatorial victory in 44 years. Olson indicated that he will pardon Tom Mooney, who was convicted of a 1916 bombing and whose case is internationally famous.

MINNESOTA—Harold E. Staspersons over 50 would have reeived weekly pensions in scrip. Colorado voted to keep the \$45sen, 31, Republican, won the gov-ernorship by defeating America's only Farmer - Labor governor, Elmer A. Benson. Stassen had accused Benson o. radicalism. KANSAS — Clyde M. Reed, Republican, won the toga of Sen. George McGill, New Dealer and co-

Chosen For High Places

MASSACHUSETTS — Leverett
Saltonstall, Republican, independently wealthy descendant of one of the state's first settlers, defeated James M. Curley, veteran Democratic leader, for the governorable, or sensitive, Raymond E. Baldwin, London Sensitive, Raymond E. Baldwin, London Sensitive, Raymond E. Saltonstall, Leverett Saltonstall, Robert A. Taff; Oregon, Rufus C. Holman, Pennsyltonica, James J. Davis; South Dakota, J. Chandler Gurney; Vermont, Ernast W. Gibson; Wisconstall, Raymond E. Baldwin, Ousted Connecticut's 76-year-old Gov. Wilbur L. Cross.

IN THE SOUTH — Democratic lines remained intact in most instances. Kentucky reported nine states lected Democratic lines remained intact in most instances. Kentucky reported nine states are said of election-day shootings.

IN THE MIDWEST—lows and Indiana sensiorial victorial states in the states of the state's first settlers, defeated and compared this week to for the least of the state's first settlers, defeated and compared the said characteristic for salts financing the states were as a secult of salts financing for salts financi

The King's

THE KING wore scarlet and gold; the queen, ermine and silver. Eight gray horses pulled their ancient coach. And as they rode from Buckingham Palace to the House of Lords to open a new session of the "mother of parliaments," newamen noted that the German embassy's staff gave them a stiff nazi salute.

hars. Jennie Adamson, a laborite, had just been elected to parliament from a normally conservative district. And that was interpreted as a setback to Prime Minister Chamberlain's "peace with honor" program. The voters, said Mrs. Adamson, were ashamed of his "betrayal of Czechoslovakia and democracy"

France's Fears Caucuses this month of France's Socialist party's convention, accused Communists of sabotaging the government's firmness. Street nonstrators subsequently at-

that nationalists were planning an Armistice Day coup to establish a with the sworn enemies of democracy." And the Socialists' nations council let it be known that they would stick with the Communists if the premier persisted in his fight against them. Hungary's "Justice"

In a cold, drizzling rain, Admiral Nicholas Horthy led Hungarian troops across the Danube recently for the first time in 20 years—to take 4,875 square miles of Czecho-slovakia that Germany and Italy slovakia that Germany and Italy had handed back to Mungary. In Budapest, old soldiers clam-ored for still more "justice." Ru-mania and Yugoslavia, as well as Czechoslovakia, got chunks of Hun-gary after the World war. And in Bucharest, their chiefs, King Carol and Prince Paul, agreed that in view of Hungary's obvious hopes, Rumania and Yugoslavia should cooperate with each other more.

Jews and Arabs will be asked to

Cuban Colonel

Auto Trust Cases . Uncle Sam moved this week to drop anti-trust charges against the Ford and Chrysler auto companies, but not General Motors. All three had been indicted for sales financ-

and he predicted that "when all

adjustments are completed, total

The WORLD This WEEK



The day's big news, though, was George VI's announcement that he and Elizabeth will visit the U. S. A. in the spring. That's never been done before by a reigning British monarch. And at the White House, Washingtonians surmise, royalty will find ample hospitality but far less formality than's customary in

London.
"Active furtherance of peace,"
the king declared Tuesday, is Eng-land's constant aim. He trusted his ministers would succeed, approved the new pact with Italy, deplored the wars in Spain and China, and assured his subjects that Britain's defense deficiencies would be remdied in due course. Mrs. Jennie Adamson, a laborite

democracy."
But Chamberlain's conservative behalf in vain. That night his lawyers raced 225 miles through a blinding rainstorm to the prison. They arrived at 12:30. They had wired ahead. The executioner had waited. They had a writ granting

many parties are expected to de-cide what sort of coalition will re-place the divided "People's Frant." Premier Daladier, at his Radical

live—while a court ponders a con-tention that he should have been charged with "enticing a minor" rather than kidnaping. A. U. S. senator's salary for six years is less than was spent in the primary campaigns of at least three different senatorial candidates this year. This and other illuminating information was disclosed this week by the senate campaign committee. Sheppard promised, the committee will consider recommendations to congress regarding: (1) Control of primary campaign expenditures. (2) Clarification of the law governing contributions to candidates by federal employes. (3) Restriction of

the franking privilege to prevent its use in political campaigns. "Home to him was where he happened to be," but Massachusetts was his legal domicile, a special master now has advised the Supreme Court. If the court agrees, Massachusetts will get \$4,947,008.

John Bull's suggestion more than a year ago that Palestine be divided into separate Jewish, Arab and British Mandate states brought no peace to the Holy Land. This week Britain abandoned the idea. Industrial production increased 5% last month and 1,000,000 persons have been reemployed since spring, the Federal Reserve Board estimated this week. Layoffs resulting from the wage-hour law totaled only from 30,000 to 50,000, Admin-istrator Elmer F. Andrews reported In addition to filling offices, voters f the various states decided many uestions:

work out some other solution at a conference in London. And if that move fails the English will make California turned down the hotly debated \$30-every-Thursday retirement plan, under which all idle their examination of the problem and of the discussions in London."

An explosion punctured and foundered the German steamer Vancouver last week at Oakland, Calif. "Criminal sabotage," cried the German consul in San Francisco. Six agencies investigated Colorado voted to keep the \$45a-month old-age pension amendment in its state constitution.

Missouri reduced the age for beginning pension payments from 70
to 65.

Texas voted to let a citizen hold
office without swearing he had
never fought a duel.

Cuban politics as the island's
"strong man." In that capacity, Col.
Batista came to Washington this
week for Armistice Day exercises. cisco. Six agencies investigated. And District Attorney Earl Warren declared this week: "There is no doubt that criminal action caused the explosion."

Cartoon Coverage Of This Week's Two Big Events



People

Herschel Grynsspan, 17, a Polish Jew, got into the German embassy in Paris Monday and fatally wound-ed its secretary. His family, ousted from Germany and denied permis-sion to remain in France, had gone

sion to remain in France, had gone to Poland. Herschel had stayed in

Paris, he said, "to avenge Jews against their nazi persecutors."

Next day a synagogue was burned and Jewish newspapers were banned in Germany by way of

The Defense Races Sunday, Nov. 13 Oscar Ralph Ashworth, 37, was Men and Missions Sunday. Y.M.C.A. World Fellowship in Jefferson City, Mo., for kidnap-ing a 7-year-old girl. Her mother and his relatives had pleaded in his

Ashworth several more months to

/eek begins. Supreme Court Justice Louis). Brandeis's 82nd birthday. Monday, Nov. 14 American Bankers Association meets, Houston, Texas.
American Petroleum Institute meets, Chicago.
National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation convention, Cincinnati.
State labor officials confer on wage-hour laws, Washington. Tuesday, Nov. 15

cree powers expire. Thursday, Nov. 17

Air Hygiene Foundation America meets, Pittsburgh. In Short ... Withdrawn: Orders for a 15% railroad wage cut.

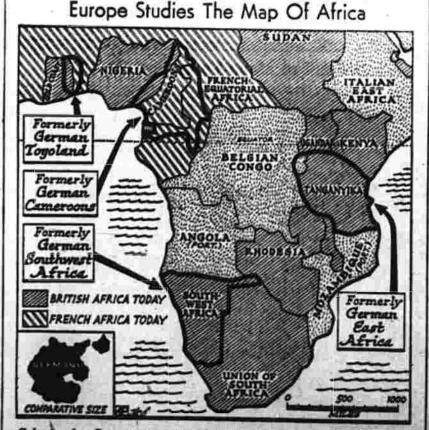
Wen: The Nobel literature prize by Pearl Buck. Out: The Dionne quintuplets' tonsils and adenoids. Quenched: Forest fires in six states, by last weekend's rains.

evangelist and asylum inmate, went on trial in New York for slaying Byrnes — defended by S a m u e l Liebowitz, none of whose 123 first-When Col. Edward H. R. Green,
Hetty Green's son, died in 1936 he
left \$36,137,335. Uncle Sam got
\$17,520,987. Massachusetts, Texas,
New York and Florida have vainly
tried to tax the estate, too.

"Home to him was a constant of the constan degree murder clients has ever gone to the electric chair. Mother's Wish Granted Henry L. Walther, 24, was in Alaska hunting caribou when his mother whispered in Chicago: "I must see Henry before I die." Elev-en days later she saw him. A radio Killed: Two army filers in a plane crash in a Washington, D. C., resi-coast guard cutter and airliner had Arrested: Two men at Silver Creek, N. Y., in connection with a \$20,000 extortion plot. More From Matthews

Postponed: Re-trial of James J. lines, veteran Tammany leader, on policy racket conspiracy charges. Settled: Circus labor disputes, according to John R. North, Ring-ling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey

school in New York.



Armistice

sary of the end of a war to make the world safe for democracy and end war. racy and end war.

It found the world blowing about 20 billion dollars a year on war preparations. Such spending, in the last six years alone, is estimated to have risen several thousand percent in Germany and Russia 40060 in Britain 2006. a, 400% in Britain, 200% in the sia, 400% in Britain, 200% in the United States.

Only last spring, the U. S. navy thought it had more Atlantic Coast facilities than it needed. Only last week, President Roosevelt revealed that the New Orleans navy yard and a \$22,000,000 South Charleston, W. Va., war ordnance plant, both of which have been idle for years, will be reconsed. years, will be reopened. Furthermore, Washingtonians heard, the army air corps' present goal, 2,320 first-line fighting planes, may be tripled, and many more million dollars may be asked of the next congress for machine guns

anks, gas masks, etc. There Is No Peace There is No Peace

It was scarcely news that two
wars blazed on, this Armistice day.
Madrid has been besieged two
years now. In northeast Spain,
along the Ebro river, casualties last
week were estimated at 5,000, and
insurgents this week continued
their battle to wipe out the loyalists' gains last July and simultaneously repulse loyalist rallies elsowhere. Barcelona's spokesman
charged that Italy was providing
more help for Generallissimo Franeo and that Germany was aiding the
insurgents' navy. this week about squabbles over who's to be who in a new pro-Japawho's to be who in a new pro-Japanese central Chinese government.
Japan's army warned foreigners to
keep out of a big new "zone of hostilities" far in the interior of China.
Tokyo's press scoffed at U. S. Secretary of State Hull's belief in
treaties and said Japan would "take
retaliatory measures" if Uncle Sam
got tough about his rights in China.
Britain's stand was similar to

Britain's stand was similar to America's. But Japanese business men preceded to incorporate a Central China Development Co. Rioting in the Reich continued.
Dozens of synagogues in Berlin,
Vienna and elsewhere were reported broken into Thursday and some of them burned. Angry crowds raided Jewish shops in Berlin. Many Jews were arrested. The Armed Isms "We will assure ourselves that we are in a position to defend our Few murders have been so widethe new world in preserving th ly publicized as the slayings of Veronica Gedeon, New York artists' model, her mother, and Frank Byrnes, a lodger in the Gedeon home, on Easter eve in 1937. This week to North and South America.

"The U. S. will neglect nothing week Robert Irwin, former sculptor,

South America.

"The U. S. will neglect nothing... to stir up a fear-of-Germany complex in South America," Berlin's foreign office commented.

"It is very nice to talk about disarmament but. "It is very nice to talk about disarmament but... we won't forget
how our success came." Reichsfuehrer Hitler thundered.

Joseph S t a l in simultaneously
celebrated the bolshevik revolution's 21st birthday by puffing his
pipe and reviewing red troops. And
the secretary general of the Communist International predicted a
Russo - German war in 1941 if
workers of the world do not unite workers of the world do not unite

against fascism. It was J. B. Matthews who men-The last U.S. minister to the Vat-

tioned Shirley Temple at the Dies ican, Gen. Rufus King, resigned in hearings regarding un-American- 1868 after congress denied him ism. He was back this week to testify that a textbook written by a
labor relations board economist was
the Pope refused to permit protesused in a Communist workers' tant worship within the walls of Rome." Resumption of diplomatic relations is not being considered, Rear Admiral Samuel Wood Bryant, U.S. N., retired; Thomas Sawwoman from their blazing home, and tried to save their two babies but was driven back by flames. eucharistic congress, President Roosevelt had U. S. officials there tender him an unusual reception aboard the cruiser Omaha.

Farther & Faster

How far can men go without touching ground? The Russians who zipped over the North Pole to California last year went 6,306 miles in about 62 hours.

Now nine grinning Englishmen with bloodshot eyes have flown three bombers 7,160 miles (from Ismailia, Egypt, to Port Darwin, Australia) through all sorts of weather, including a storm over Borneo, and two of their three planes got through without stonplanes got through without stopping-in about 48 hours.

Poles At Polis

In Poland, a 1935 election law permits voting only on candidates designated by the government. At the first such election only 37% of the electorate voted. And last Sunday, when Poland chose members of the lower house of a new parliament (which may work out a new election law), there was as much interest in how many persons voted as in who won. It was estimated Monday that 67% of the qualified Poles had gone to the polls. This weekend, the new parliament's upper house is to be elected.

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Officers of Mons-Ypres Auxiliary, British War Veterans

are, left to right, seated; Mrs. Anne Risley, treasurer; Mrs. Nan Taggart, secretary; Mrs. Edith Kane, president; Mrs. Margaret McConkey, vice president; Mrs. Elia Hamilton, chaplain. Standing, left to right, Mrs.

Orioles, Moriartys Open Town Series Tomorrow

MONS-YPRES POST AND AUXILIARY

BRITISH WAR VETERANS

On the 11th of June, 1931, a cided to form an auxiliary unit neeting was held in the Orange the post. The following officers were hall to find out if it would be pos-President, Mrs. Isobel Duke; vice sible to create a Veterans' Post of president, Mrs. Nancy Henderson; British War Veterans. The meet- chaplain, Mrs. Helen Kittle: treasing was well attended and interest urer, Mrs. Mary Thomson; secretary, Miss Lillian Matthews. it was decided to form a send a letter to Comrade James Mc-On Monday, June 15th, 1931 Cullough, secretary of the post, askthe Army and Navy clib to see if the clib would grant the use of the clib would grant the use of the clib would grant the use of their clib rooms for auxiliary meetings. The Army and Navy clib has proven a staunch friend of the auxiliary during its existence by permitting the use of their rooms as mitting the use of their proven as the clib would grant the use of their clib rooms for auxiliary during its existence by permitting the use of their rooms as mitting the use of their proven as the clib would grant the use of their clib rooms for auxiliary meetings. The Army and Navy clib has proven a staunch friend of the auxiliary during its existence by permitting the use of their clib rooms for auxiliary meetings. The Army and Navy clib has proven a staunch friend of the auxiliary during its existence by permitting the use of their clib would grant the use of their clib would gran The name Mons-Ypres was given the Post in memory of those two amous cities well known to Brit-

but who were eventually held. color bearers James Thomson and city of Ypres in Belgium, George Park formally presented the as the worst spot on the front, was held throughout the war. The holding of ty alone cost the British flags were the gift of Mons Ypres and the object of holding this city To Foster Comradeship
The object of the Mons-Tyres Post

To provide an association whereby the relatives of ex-service men To provide an association where-

is to bring together in mutual com-radeship all those comrades who served at any time under the British service could meet for so-served at any time under the British within our ranks; to encourage citisenship and to keep alive the great spirit of friendship that exists between the mother country and this and of our adoption.

Since the formation of our Post in members have died: Comrades William Maxwell and Richard Furthers who passed away in their The auxiliray is proud of the contract of the country of the cou

Maxwell and Richard, who passed away in their The auxiliray is proud of the friendship that exists between it and all local veterans auxiliaries, Archie Hadden, and John D. Page. and are always willing to co-operate in any of their enterprises, such The Mons-Ypres Post takes a keen as church parades, Memorial day, activities of our Armistice day and other occasions. American comrades and are fully The first bereavement of the auxion and the Manchester Veterans' the first woman to be buried in The two most out- Veterans' Field, East cemetery. standing events in the history of our post was the visit of Lord Mayor Titt of Manchester, England, when the Post paraded as his guard of honor, and the presentation of our colors by Mrs. Esther Haugh, (1936 resigned); Mrs. Ella Hamilton, (1936-tempo-

and the presentation of our colors by Dr. George W. May. Both these events occurred in our first year of existence, 1931.

An auxiliary to Mons-Ypres Post may formed six years ago and has proved itself a great help in assisting us with our social activities.

Membership Gains

The second in the current series on the history of the 26th Yankee Division today describes the providing us with our social activities.

Membership of about 40 members. To become a member, those eligible must pay an initiation fee of one andlar and the dues are two dollar and the dues are two dollars are held the second Wednesday of a second conductor; Mrs. And the presentation of our colors by the second wednesday of are held the second Wednesday of a second wednesday of a second conductor; Mrs. And the presentation of our colors by the second wednesday of a second wednesday of the form the form to the post of the a se



trained. The trains reversed their direction, and proceeded back—eastward—to the Marne front, at Chateau-Thierry, Troyes being the first stop, then northward to Noisey-le-Sec. This was practically the outskirts of Paris, but there it was learned that our destination was not the capital of France, but a couple of towns—Meaux, Triliport. Themap showed that only a dozen miles beyond was Chateau-Thierry and Dormans—and then the men of the 26th knew that they were in for a real scrap. For it was there that

New York, Nov. 12 .- Two broadcasts in connection with the beati-fication of Francis Xavier Cabrini oman Catholic church are lanned over the week-end first tonight on WJZ-NBC e life of Mother Cabrini, who died Chicago 20 years ago. It is en-The second on Sunday at 1 p. m., via both WEAF-NBC and WABC-BS will be George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, speaking from the Vatican on the beatification

io, Eddie De Lang orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:30, Joe E. Brown;
8, Johnny presents; 8:30, Prof.
Quiz; 9, Red Cross roll call; 10, WJZ-NBC-7, Message of Israel; 8, Scores and Dick Himber; 9, Barn

Sunday is to bring: WEAF-WJZ-NBC-11 a. m.-WEAF-NBC-12:30 p. m., Chicao Roundtable; 2, Sunday at Aunt anny's; 3:30, Red Cross roll call; 5 Uncle Ezra; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Charlie McCarthy; 10, Heidt's

was concluded the first successful defense of the Americans against enemy attack.

The French Corps Commander, under whose direction the 26th was operating, was quick to compliment the Yankees on the way in which they had performed in the face of an experienced adversary.

Gas Casualties

From this time until March 18th

WABC-CBS—2. New dramatic series, "Americans All—Immiseries." 3. N. Y. philharmonic; 6:45—Football Scores.
7:30—Joe E. Brown, Gill-Demling.
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7:45—Democratic State Central Committee.
8:00—Johnny Presents—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
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8:00—Johnny Presents—Russ Morgan's Orchestra. Yankees went them one better, by mastering the difficult and dangerous, but speed-increasing method of loading on the recoil, which is held to account for the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the Americans were using a 3-inch machine gun.

Ty Americans were using a 3-inch machine gun.

Chemin-Des-Dames

From this time until March 18th, when the Division left the Chemin-des-Dames, attacks were the order of the day. Just before the relief came, the Germans put over a terrific barrage of gas. While there were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the properties of the day. Just before the relief came, the Germans put over a terrific barrage of gas. While there were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the were quite a number of casualties, this first enemy gas concentration the off-encountered illusion of German officers that the when the Division left the Chemin-house; 10:30, Cheerio.

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10:45—To Be Announced.

11:100—Weather—Sports—News.

11:155—Vincent Sargent—Organ S

Chemis-Des-Dames was to be always on the alert Thus it was that on February 5th, against such attacks. This experi-

enemy some bitter leasons, at Bois Brule, at Seicheprey, at Xivray-Marvoisin; they have taught him to realize the staunch

vigor of the sons of the great re-public, fighting for the world's free-

"My heartiest good wishes will accompany the Yankee Division always in its future combata."

fom the Toul sector, rumor had itthat the men wer due a good long rest, somewhere down in the south of France where sunny skies and

green fields sounded like a soldier's

Division left Toul, traveling first over the road, then by train, in the usual cattle cars. The five months of trench warfare and battle and suffering were forgotten. They were going to Paris. The rumor was a fact, too; the orders were to



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 (Central-Eastern Standard Time--P.M.) (Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due to Network Corrections Made Too Late to Incorporate)

11:30—12:30—Les Brown and Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

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11:30—12:30—Ray Kinney's Orchestra 1:30—2:00—Bill Kranz & Orchestra 1:30—2:00—All Roth & Micro Pool—All Roth & Micro Pool—All

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Eastern Standard Time. 5:00—Columbia Salon Orchestra. 5:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

6:15-Scores and Highlights with 6:30—Scores and Highlights with
Eddie Casey.
6:30—Wrightville Clarion.
6:45—Religion in the News.
7:00—Variety program with Red
Foley, Kentucky born singer.
7:30—Let's Go to Work.
8:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou,
Larry Clinton's Orchestra.
8:30—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. 10:30—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, director. 11:30—News and weather. 11:45—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 12:00—Don Redman's Orchestra. 12:30—Les Brown's Orchestra.

and Charite McCarthy. 9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30—"American Album of Familiar Music." 10:00—Horace Heidt and his Brigadiera. 10:30—Col. Frederick Palmer,

World War Histories.

10:45—Larry Clinton's Orchestra.

11:00—News and weather.

11:15—Artie Shaw's Orchestra.

11:30—Ray Kenney's Orchestra.

12:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

12:30—Don Redman's Orchestra. "BATHHOUSE" COUGHLIN DIES

Chicago, Nov. 12.—(AP)—John J.
"Bathhouse" Coughlin, colorful poli-tician and alte.man of the first ward for nearly half a century, died today of pneumonia. He was 78

ravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 59,800 W. 1040 K. C. 28.2 M. Eastern Standard Time.

on team), George Washington-Kan-sas, Harvard-Virginia, Army-Chat-tanooga and Western Maryland-Wake Forest.

NYU SCORES UPSET Oklahoma and Dartmouth, WIN OVER COLGATE Tennessee and TCU Rated Chance To Be Undefeated

The surprising defeats of Pittsburgh and California eliminated two
elevens figured to have excellent
chances of perfect slates. Texas
Christian, Dartmouth and Tennessec, of the front rank unbeaten
clubs, now appear to own the best
prospects.

the call but the Vols recall the jinx
that has, through tie games, spoiled
five unbeaten seasons for them in
the last decade.

Dartmouth—Cornell's heavy team
may give Dartmouth trouble. And
the long trip to the west coast may
leave the Indians below their peak

day,
With the season drawing towards its close, most of leading elevens are scheduled for games of major importance, either against rivals of long standing, conference enemies who may make or break a championship season, or major intersectional foes.

Three Close Tussies

Settimy the stage for another day

and Southern California, and that is a large order.

Coming like the wind, the Trojans rate as one of the country's strong-strong est. clubs off their victory over California. Southern Cal's opening game setback by Alabama can be tossed out in reckoning its abilities against the Irish.

Late Foes

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The oldest semi-pro football ristry in Connecticut, if not New agland, the twenty-fifth annual ries between the North and South ids of Manchester will be played historic Mt. Nebo tomorrow ternoon at 2 o'clock. Kane's iclose, defending town champions.

matched.

Use Local Officials

For the second time in many years there has not been the selightest squabble over officials. Tom Kelley and Chris McCormick will divide the referee and umpire's assignments among them. Cy Comber, Ernis Dowd and John Falkoski will alternate as head linesman and field judge. Both classen and Dwyar kept away from the meeting to settle the details and both have expressed confidence in the officials chosen to handle the games.

Mt. Nebo has been manicured for this game, the bleacher sections will

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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"If you're right, this picture oughta win the prize. But I still think 'taken at an unusual angle' means something else."

of Texas said, "I think these Democrats we have in there this time are going to be Democrats and go along with the program."

Already Drafting Program
The problem of drafting that program already is occupying Mr. Roosevelt. Rayburn said Congressional leaders might confer with the Chief Executive at Warm Springs, Ga., late this month on the legislative outlook. Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he would go to Warm Springs about Nov. 20 and remain until after Thanksgiving Day.

The program is almost certain to include several proposals dealing with subjects which have provoked controversies in the past. Among these are extension of the Social Security Act, clarification of some

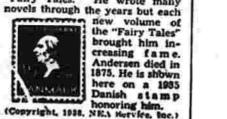
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By Sylvia









SENSE and NONSENSE

We know a chap who couldn't sell 5 First Partner—In what position his hay so he had to turn in the car and buy a horse.

Second Partner—Well, so far as

Englishman—What's that bloomin' noise I 'ear outside this time of night?

American—Why, that's an owl. Englishman—Of course, it is, but 'oos 'owiing?

Poise is that quality which enables a man to hum a tune while the red signal light prevents him from catching the street car leaving from the opposite corner.

Teacher—Johnnie, what can you Teacher the wants to start near the top and loaf upward.

It must be rather tough on the Department of Highways, which continues to send out almost a flood of literature warning and appealing to drivers of motor cars against practices which contribute to a rapidity mounting casuality list to find another department of the government at the same time noting a "tremendous increase in drunk and reckless driving charges in the first six months of the year.

ints?

Johnnie—Well, they can always BRANDEIS 82 TOMORROW Johnnie—Well, they can always find the place where you go for a picnic, no matter where it is.

A MAN IN MEMPHIS, TENN., SAYS THAT HE IS GOING TO GET RID OF HIS 1909 AUTOMOBILE AND GO BACK TO THE HORSE AND BUGGY. HE KNEW THE NEW-FANGLED INVENTION WOULDN'T WORK.

BRANDEIS 82 TOMORROW

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP) —
Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, so in history to serve on the Supreme court after reaching that age. The famous jurist plans no special celebration of his birthday friends said,

Sailor-I know it was tough ! France but I sure got tired of so much water in the Navy.

Soldier—Heck Buddy that was soldier—Heck Buddy that was IN STAMF

neck off those dang tin bats! Bumping the Bumps.
He rode fifty miles in a rumble seat,

who confess to dread night driving, particularly because of the nerve strain attendant on seeing the way clear amid a recurrent bewilder-ment of incoming headlights, may be cheered by the prospect of a mitigation of that menace by pros-pective introduction of a new and special type of glass both for lights and for windshield visors. FROM ZARO, MAN WITH A GUN

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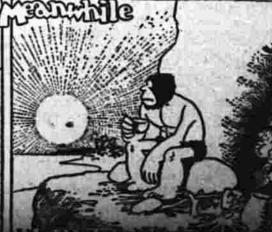
Lonesome and Blue

By HAMLIN









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He rode fifty miles in a rumble seat,
And now he stands when he goes
to eat!

Binks—What do you mean—that
you are going to rewerse the usual
process when you make your garden next spring?

Jinks—I'm going to plant weed
seeds and see if vegetables won't
come up.

READ IT OR NOT—
Carbon monoxide gas from auto
exhausts kills three Americans a
day:

Floorwalker (to man in store)—
Are you looking for something?
Man—No, I've lost my wife.

Some men are so uniformly cheerful that you wouldn't know they
had gone into bankruptcy if you
didn't see their new cars.

Teacher—Into what two great
classes in the human recodinides?

Imogination

A POOR slart for a great career
was Hans Christian Andersen's. He was born at Odense,
Denmark, on April 2, 1805. His
father was a sickly shoemaker of
22, and his mether, still younger,
was also fragile. Moreover, they
were insufferably poor. The whole
family lived and slept in one
room.

Perhaps the lack of things
helped to foster young Hans' imagination as he passed his infancy.
After his father died in 1816 Hans
ceased to attend school. Instead,
he built himself a little toy thester and sat at home making
clothes for his puppets and reading all the plays that he could
borrow. Among them were those
of Holberg and Shakespeare.
On Easter, 1819, Hans was confirmed in the Church of St. Knud,
Odense, and heren to dense.

On Easter, 1819, Hans was con-Teacher—Into what two great classes is the human race divided?

Pupil—Motorists and pedestrians.

In the cross-country travel, how much more pleasant it would be if freight went by rail, or at least on a highway maintained by the freighter?

Mrs. Blank was explaining the routine to the new cook.

"We lunch precisely at one on Wednesday," she said, "as on that day we always go for a spin in the car at two."

"Very good, mum," replied the cook, "but I shall have to leave the washin' up till we gets back again."

The growing number of persons who confess to dread night desires.

On Easter, 1819, Hans was confirmed in the Church of St. Knud, Odense, and began to turn his thoughts to the future. Wishing to be an opera singer he started for Copenhagen. There he was received as a lunatic, snubbed, and nearly starved to death. He then turned to a dancing school, found friends who later won his access to the theater. There King Frederick VI became interested in the strange boy, sent him to a grammar school free for several years. Before he had finished his studies young Andersen had published the first volume.

But his real success was to come in 1833 with the publication of the first volume of his immortal "Pairy Tales." He wrote many novels through the years but each

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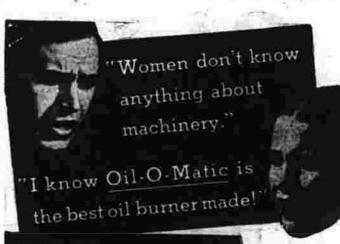
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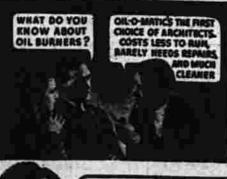
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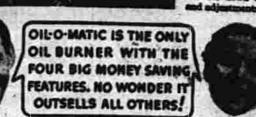




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