



Denver, Nov. 5-(P)-A warm sun cut into the deifts of a three-day blizzard through-out eastern Colorado today as the stale struggled to return From freezing temperatures which dipped to six degrees in mountainous Leadville and 19 in Denver last night the ther-mometer began climbing to ex-pected highs of 35 degrees in the mountains and 45 to 55 on the mountains mountainous Leadville and 19 in Denver last night the ther-mometer began climbing to ex-pected highs of 35 degrees in the plains. Denver, Nov. 5--(P)-A snow-storm which swept into the Rocky

mountain region Ssturday and gave Denver and Colorado its worst winter lashing in more than three decades, was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass after a lengthy conference, hit a three decades, was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass after a lengthy conference, hit a three decades, was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass after a lengthy conference, hit a three decades was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass after a lengthy conference, hit a three decades was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass after a lengthy conference, hit a three decades was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass three decades was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass after a lengthy conference, hit a three decades was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass three decades was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass three decades was moving south arbitration panel. But Douglass three decades was moving south arbitration panel but three decades was moving south arbitration panel but the but the but the but the but the but the but three decades was moving south arbitration panel but the bu

Government Forces Giv-en Rousing Welcome By Inhabitants of City whether a proposal that phots of planes flying international runs be paid a flat monthly salary instead of a rate based on hours and mile-age flown. Trans World Airline withheld a

Start Quiet Pao reported. The trought in-given a rousing welcome by the in-habitants who had been isolated by Feeling Running High As Hindus Stone 3 a six weeks Communist siege. (Since the dispatch made no men-tion of fighting, it was presumed the Communist forces had withirawn.)

# **Communists** Attack Towns Along Railway

Peiping, Nov. 5-(P)-Chinese Communists attempting to divert the government from its Chefoo of-

(Continued on Page Eight) **Police Study** 

3:30 p.m., e. s. t.

Alleged Embezzlement

New York, Nov. 5-(P)-William A. Nickel, former \$100-a-week bookkeeper-cash-ier of the Mergenthaler Lino-type Co., arrived today from Florida in the custody of de-tectives and was taken im-mediately to Kings county dis-trict attorney's office for ques-tioning in the alleged em-bezzlement of nearly \$900.000 bezzlement of nearly \$900,000 from the firm.

New York, Nov. and complex studied the many and complex ramifications of the alleged em-New York, Nov. 5 .- (P)-Po from the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., while they awaited the arriv-al from Miami Beach today of William A. Nickel, former \$100-a-week bookkeeper for the firm. Nickel, who was arrested Thurs-day in Florida city and charged with forgery and grand larceny, has been quoted by authorities as has been quoted by authorities as saying he would reveal "the whole story" of the alleged embersis-ment when he arrived here. Search Bank Vaults Police, meantime, studied can-celled checks and searched bank would in an effort to place togeth

vaults in an effort to piece toget er the complete story of the al-

Early today, two detectives from the office of Kings County District Attorney Miles F. Mc-Doria'd, went to West Point, N Y., where a man said by state po-lice to fit the description furnished them of James Collins, sought for

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**Bulletin!** 

wait Arrival of Form-Bookkeeper in the courts which tried them. He

treaty first and then, in order,

was assured on proposals to take nazification courts.

# mittee work at Lake Success, L. I., ssia and France, meeting in a Manhattan hotel, rapidly came to grips with the basic issues of making peace in Europe. Their second session was scheduled for

varia, he did not single out any particular state in today's speech, Byrnes and British Foreign Sec-retary Bevin met at yesterday's opening session, over which Byrnes Initial routines were quickly will become evident the nut there dispensed with. The Big Four de-cided to take up the Italian peace evident today," Clay said. snow had spread north last night to Cheyenne and Laramie, Wyom-Will become evident the will be details of an arbitrary government cannot in good constrated their unwillingness to demark their remaining molece performs that details of an arbitrary between the classification.
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Police Study Complex Case wait Arrival of Form-Bookkeenen

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Moslem Assemblages

Bombay, Nov. 5-(A)-Scattered communal clashes de-veloped today during the Mos-lem celebration of Bakr Id, for

**Bulletin**!

**Moslem Fete** 

United Nations action against the Franco regime in Spain. The Security council yesterday dropped the Spanish issue from man government by Military govits agenda so the Assembly might act. Heavy Schedule of Work While the United Nations con-While the United Nations con-American zone. German officials from the three oreign ministers of America, states in the American zone lis-tened in glum silence to the sharp reproof. Although Clay said yesterday in Berlin he was particularly dissat-isfied with denazification in Ba-

# Manchester Tvening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Char MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

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**On Election Results** 

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peared some hope of agree-ment in the 16-day-old strike by AFL pilots against Trans World Airline. As negotia-tions in the soft coal dispute were in recess today in Washing-ton the top labor meeting in the of the striking

(Continued On Page Eight)

Treasury Balance

lance, \$6,139,637,496.27; customs receipts for month, \$2,716,356.93.

Treasury Balance Washington, Nov. 5-(P)-The position of the Treasury Nov. 1: Receipts, \$84.292.457.35; ex-penditures, \$62.978.104.04; bal-lance, \$6,139,637,496.27; customs Receipts and they were paid \$20 a head lance, \$6,139,637,496.27; customs Consest were men "who have lost their papers in one way or another and will sail with this type of ship because that's all they can get." "We've uncovered instances in which they were paid \$20 a head Consest were men "who have lost too is 1,171,000 greater than the male. Fifteen women-11 Democrata and four Republicans-are seeking election to the House of Represen-tatives. Another Republican, Mrs.

# Differ on Turnouts Bay State Town Splits For Tobin and Lodge Range from 'Unusually Truman Casts **Ballot Today;**

100 ships, "most of them unsea-worthy," which had been bought for the refugee traffic and which now are lying in southers Euro-

 ranged from "unusually light" to "medium," and the approximately 5,000 votes cast up to 11 a.m. in Meriden, where the total registration is 22,825, was regarded

In Elections Today

Tientsin, Nov. 5-(P)-Govern-ment forces entered Paoting Mon-day noon, the newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported. The troops were given a rousing welcome by the in-The converted corcettes, sloops women stick together. The officers added. One source said the crews and officers of the vessels in many to officer, for the qualified feminine to officer, for the qualified feminine to officer, and the crews are the crews and the crews are the crews and the crews are the crews

Margaret Chase Smith, has already been given her ticket to Conress by Maine voters last Sep

Daughter for Wash-

At Independence, Mo. President Truman, accompanied by

(c.s.t.) today aboard the special heavy." presidential train. record would At the station to see the presi-

93-year-old mother Mrs. Martha E. Truman and his sister Miss Mary Jane Truman. The president ob-

the nation-wide congressional elec-tions which will shape the future The chief executive and first primary last August, turned ballot nearly an hour after

Seek Office (c.a.t.) The nation's first family

leaving at 9:30 a. m. (c.s.t.) (Continued On Page Eight)

Tense Atmosphere Pervades Small South- ment announced. At the same time east Tennessee Town 120 Jews held in the Raflah de

**Bulletin!** 

Benton Tenn. Nov. 5-(P)day against a 60-year-old vot-er in this small southeast Ten-nessee town but bystanders in-tervened and prevented vio-lence. The incident occurred outside the office of Election

fany Big Population Centers Register Exceptionally Heavy **Turnouts;** Fine Fall Weather Encourages Large Vote; No Major Violence Reported During Forenoon

By The Associated Press Heavy balloting in many big population centers point-ed toward a possible record "off-year" vote today as Americans chose a new Congress in the first peacetime general elections in six years. Election officials called the early turnout in Chicago "very heavy" although Illinois had neither governorship nor senatorial races. In Ohio, it was "unusually

Mount Washington, Mass., Nov. 5.—(P)—This Berkshire county town, the first in Mas-Ballot Today; Boards Train Boards Train

The vote for U. S. Senate was: David I. Walsh (D) seek-

Of the 45 registered voters,

vote. The first precinct to report was Pointe Aux Barques in Huron Twelve of the 13 eligible voters (Continued On Page Eight)

# Flashes!

Notherlands today asked the l Four nations to hand over township with her sister-in-law and neighbor, Mrs. Frank Wallace, to cast ballot Number 31. The president and Margaret ar-rived at the Memorial building, three blocks from their home at 219 Delaware street at 9:05 a. m. (c.s.t.) The nation's first family left shortly afterwards for the Inde-pendence railroad station to board their special train for Washington le leaving at 9:30 a. m. (c.s.t.) square miles of German territory The president received his ballot (Continued On Page Fight) Ing for certain changes in their frontier with Germany which would eliminate bulges in the line, reducing it from \$25 to 220 miles in length, and would involve a German population of only 119,000

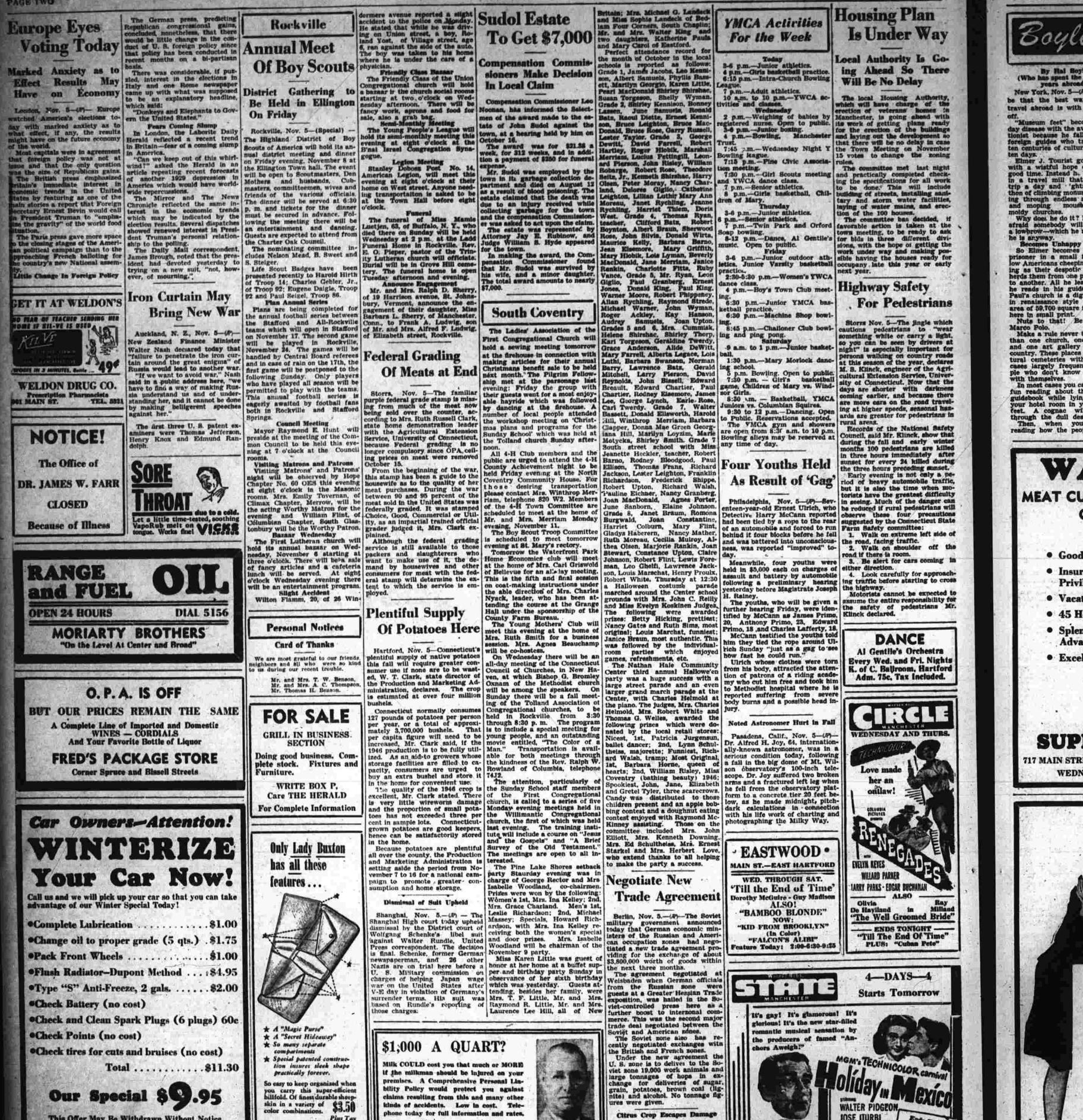
Jewish Leaders Released Over Counting Jerusalem, Nov. 5-(P)-Eight Jewish leaders, including Moshe Shertok, head of the Jewish agentention camp since the June 29 roundup by British troops and Palestine police would be released

Fire Destroys Beach Cottage Clinton, Nov. 5...(P)—Fire of undetermined origin totally de-stroyed one cottage and badly damaged another at Clinton beach

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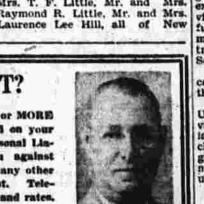
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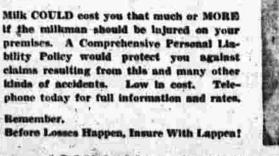
# **Sudol Estate** To Get \$7,000



Los Angeles Nov. 5-0P-Warmer weather cheered southern California agriculturalists today. Citrus crops escaped damage when temperatures generally remained above 30 degrees, but considerable damage was reported to corn, to-matoes and beans. Lowest record-ed in the season's first cold wave vas 23 at the desert comm

alcohol.

were given.



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is anyway. Becomes Unhappy Prisoner So Elmer becomes an unhappy isoner in a small flock of felow Americans cheeping and chirp-ng as their despotic guide shepherds them from one pigeon target to another. All he learns is what he reads in his guidebook: "St. Paul's church is a dignified edifice

here in small print.
Nuts to that! Be your own Marco Polo.
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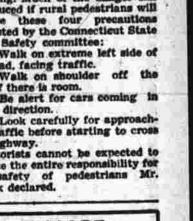
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

# **Special Town Meeting On Vet Housing Project**

"The term "hit." which is a comnon expression in New ferived when the early dipped allver dubloons int



by of victories in non-presidential

Thomas C. Hart (R), given a and that a retail clerks and meat gubernatorial appointment to fill cutters strike would be resolved Mother of Two

ship pits two former Wesleyan university colleagues against each other. They are Lieut. Gov. Wil-other. They are Lieut. Gov. Wil-other. They are Lieut. Gov. Wil-bert Snow (D), a poet-profession L. McConaughy, retired Wesleyan resident. Connecticut's six seats in the House are now held by two Re-

House are now held by two Re-publicans and four Democrats. was reported.

# Clay Criticizes Way Germans Handle Nazis (Continued from Page One) A radio speech volcing confidence that the people "won't waste their votes on candidates of parties who have rutheasity betrayed and ex-proited that records of the two major parties consisted of "broken promises" while his sto-calist administration had given sive, scientific government." Old Ships Used To Take Jews To Holy Land (Centineed from Page One) Wants to Sell Property Here Government Agent Be-fore Selectmen Con-

Public relations officers said lunch supper with coffee served by

Old Ships Used To Take Jews To Holy Land Wants to Sell Property Here To Holy Land

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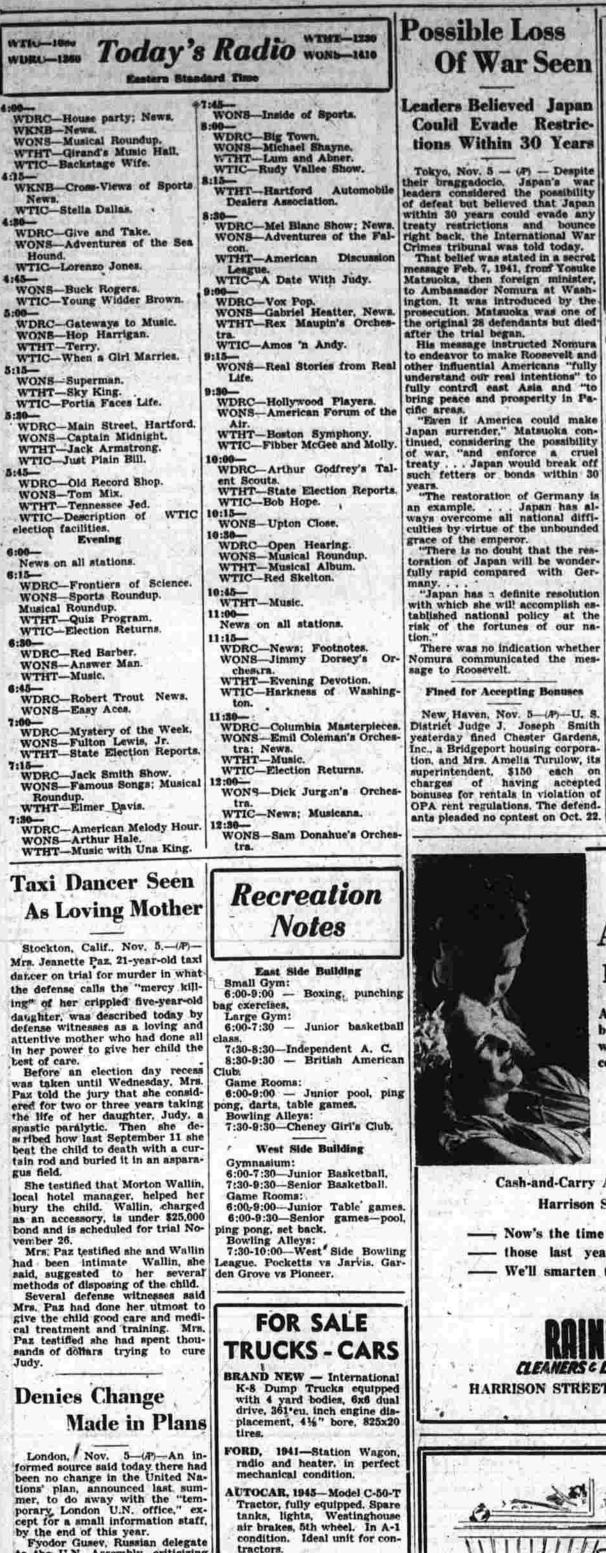
June Loomia: assistant secretary. A state of emergency was de-

 gubernatorial appointment to fill until election day the vacancy cre-ated by the death of the late Francis T. Maloney (D). Hart de-clined to run.
 cutters strike would be resolved and management representatives were still in session last night, hop-clined to run.
 Mother of Two
 secretary and treasurer.
 Miss sume time during the day.
 A state of emergency was de-clared in the Kolaba district south of Bombay as the result of Hindu-Moslems

 Two Former Colleagues ship pits two former Wesleyan university colleagues against each of the last for the governor-ship to the former Wesleyan
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 Athough many Denver homes the contest for the governor-ship to the former Wesleyan
 Secretary and treasurer. Miss Anne Gates. During the month of November of the flowers for the church serv-toe model contact Miss Miller, or
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the B-29 or the atomic bomb, or the great carriers of its world-This nation is ating nevy. the world's best home of freedom. It is the world's best exponent of

ocratic hope of the world, and the world's best demonstration of the to raise a turkey for the Thanks-Chase Going Woodhouse by the last week, was a descendant of good things in life that the demomembers, but this nation is also

der. We are by instinct, and we holden to none for his November supply of white meat. From child-book, we guess, he had had the unsatisfied ambition of raising his own turkey: military might, it looks to us with the chance America is not to go the old world bler-growing. one better in the creation and the

All the world hears the roar of our plane engines. All the world knows we have the atomic bomb. And these facts impress the turkey chicks was accomplished world, in a fearsome sort of way. But what could lift the whole resents the price of a good afteen world up, what could make the whole world revere as well as fear America, would be for us to bring On top of that investment, this our own traditions, our own ideals, gentleman of our acquaintance into a clear and fearless cham- decided that nothing but the best pionship of all those countless mil- methods would do for these spelions in all countries who want no cial turkeys, so he indulged himmore war, who do want the self in the purchase of a special dom and their own prosperity in roughly speaking, approximated an era of peace. America's great- that of a twenty pound bird, all est strength internationally is not plucked and dreased, the kind of wespons we make, but - The third cost involved in the the kind of life we have, the kind process, that of feeding the turof principles we follow, the fact keys, has proved to be unexpectemonstration of the better life possible for all peoples.

# Bargaining With Lewis

Lewis' demand for discussion gentleman of our acquaintance of a new contract, thought it was has spent in awed contemplation making a bargain with him. In of the halting progress of one solreturn for its concession to him- itary bird. Its appearance is bea concession which might possibly draggled and nondescript, its aphe justified legally, but which petite listless. But it is a bird, it seems to the lay mind an outright does live. Perhans who knows.

9.00 tion seems to have thought was a an good political bargain. If he keeps \$12.00 this political bargain as he has - kept others, Kilgore will still be MEMBER OF licked, But however well Lewis has kept his temporary bargain Toward nine o'clock this eveas Associated Press is exclusively has kept ins temporary ourgant. Toward nine o'clock thus ever lied to the use of republication of with the administration and he certainly kept a part of it by not the local news published here. Toward nine o'clock thus ever relies credited in this paper, and he certainly kept a part of it by not having his miners actually out on Connecticuit voters have voted mas All rights of republication of special device client of N.E. A. Service lient of N.E. A. Service

# A Record Per Pound If any of our readers happen to

cost meat, let us confess that a election result it is difficult for Hill now occupied by the Szym This nation is not only the dem-pure amateur, when engaged in us to imagine any Democratic merela family. Attorney Alvan Waldo good things in life that the demo-giving table, can really upset the narrowest of margins created the Hyde family of Tolland. A son, Leon Richard, Jr. family budget.

the potential moral leader of the for instance, who decided early for you to vote. Actually, your world toward a better world or- last spring that he would be be- vote has been included in our tabder. We are by instinct, and we holden to none for his November ulation, so don't let it down.

longing and hope for the chance and with such a realistic anticithat we may see it as our destiny to lead the entire world out of the meat raised and nurtured by his North Methodiat Men's Club. darkness and tragedy of milita-rism and force. The rare and priceless opportunity open to

waving of a big stick, but to be the living and practicing cham-calculation, he engaged in the pur-would otherwise he unrepresented pion of ideals of international class of ten turkey chicks. In his before the law. Walled otherwise de unrepresentent idealistic in its own practices as it is in its recommendations for oth- in May for every one in Novem-

hance to develop their own free- brooder. The cost of the brooder,

that America itself is a living tice again, the fact that after the first two weeks nine of the ten turkey passed beyond the taste for earthly mash and grain reduced the cost of the expected

The Truman administration ap- feed bill by exactly nine-tenths. arently, when it yielded to John The intervening months the

unnecessary surrender-the it will eventually produce for the Navy Scientists dministration expected Lewis to Thanksgiving table a few pounds keep his men at work through of scraggly meat. If so, we estition day and avoid any open mate that that meat will repre-



the United States has been regular more upon display of force than it has upon its own advocacy of and loyalty to the principles of justice and peace. This nation has, if it will use the process he does not care. double the figure by which the Re- geles, Calif., have been recent

think that the professional meat Our system, in this its first

We know a certain gentleman, it and conclude there is no need Kochla of Tolland.

**Probation Officer** 

Accordingly, with wise and tion with Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wings of Tomorrow: The Story of Aviation



BY CHARLES TRACY Aviation editor, Cleveland Press; former Army pilo (Written for NEA Service)

(1) Aviation today is on the threshold of a new era-the supersonic age. Ambitious man. having simplified in 43 years the problems of flying and attained speeds greater than 500 miles an hour, struggles to break through the barriers preventing him from traveling faster than sound-763 miles an hour. New designs are necessary, to make possible these supersonic flights. Tremendous new power is becoming available in rocket and jet propulsion engines, rapidly developed under the pressure of war.

Navy said data randoed by rocket-borne devices aboved the tem-perature plummets to 70 below. Fabrenheit, at eight miles: stays there up to 20 miles: rises to 170 below. Friday, November 8th for an all monthly basis, or two and oneabove at 35 miles, then starta

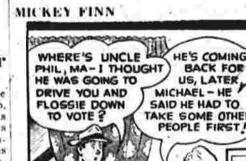
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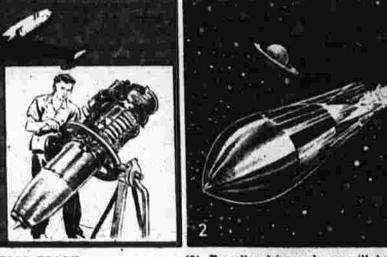
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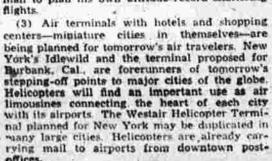
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(2) Propeller-driven planes will have little use in the new era: The cylinder-and-piston engine which has pushed man's wings alof from his first flight to the present has reached the peak of its usefulness. Commercial and military craft will be jet-propelled in the immediate future. At 600 m. p. h. air travelers will become accustomed to smooth, high-altitude flights. Rockets will follow the jets. In experiments this year the Army sent rockets modeled after the German V-2 into the ionosphere \$312 miles at a speed of 3500 m p h. Information gained from the delicate instruments these pilotless, radio-controlled craft carried will aid



man to plan his own altitude-record-shattering-



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(3) Air terminals with hotels and shopping centers-miniature cities in themselves-are being planned for tomorrow's air travelers. New York's Idlewild and the terminal proposed for Burbank, Cal., are forerunners of tomorrow's stepping-off points to major cities of the globe. Helicopters will find an important use as air limousines connecting the heart of each city with its airports. The Westair Helicopter Termi nal planned for New York may be duplicated in

tomorrow's sky giants and meteor-swift fighters, they are producing the ultimate in aircraft powered by reciprocating engines. Howard Hughes' immense eight-engined flying boat, made of wood, will be capable of carrying 700 persons. It is the largest plane ever built. The Northrop flying wing, XB-35, first of a fleet of 15 giant tailless Army bombers, is 25 per cent more efficient than are such conventional types as the Boeing B-29. Its designers plan similar transports, 100 m. p. h. faster than current types. (TOMORROW: New Terror in the Air.)

(4) While aeronautical engineers await the

perfection of jet and rocket propulsion to power

**Even Senate Division May Offer Problem** 

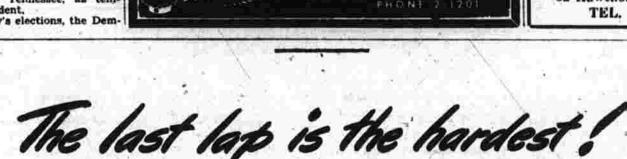
president is president of the Sen-ate. He presides at its sessions. Since we usually have a vice presithere isn't much dif knowing who'll be Sena

But now we don't have a vice president. Mr. Truman, who was vice president, became president of the United States in 1945. threw the Senate presidency open. This didn't cause any trouble in the Senate at the time. The Demo-crats, with a majority there, chose one of their own number, Senator McKellar of Tennessee, as tem-

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total number of seats at stake to 36. (Maine, which always votes in September, already has elected a Republican senator, so actually only 35 seats are involved today). Of those 36 seats the Republi-cans—who now have 39—would need 10 (a total of 49) to give them a majority over the Demo crats, or nine (a total of 48) to give them an even split with their present 56 seats lost only eight or an even split with the republi-cans.

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Make sure your present car keeps rolling. Test your with this easy quiz. If you find any of these symptoms, bring your for a quick check-up.

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er have your piston rings looked at. Needs Attention 2. CLUTCH: Can you push the pedal down 1" to 11/2" before the clutch starts to release? If the distance?is less than that, better have it adjusted.

ENGINE: Is smoke coming out

of the exhaust? Are you using more oil than you used to? If "Yes," bet-

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3. STEERING: Measure amount of "free play" from "A" to "B" and from "A" to "C." Two inches or more indicates too much lost motion, before wheels begin to turn.

4. BRAKES: Does your brake pedal travel more than one inch before any braking is felt-and at least one inch of pedal travel left after a full stop in 30 feet at 20 m.p.h.? If not, police will say they are unsafe. OK D Need Attention

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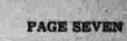


two years one-third—or 32—of the senators' terms expire and they have to quit or stand for re-elec-tion. This year, therefore, the usual 32 seats are open. But there are four others also open, due to deaths or resignations. This brings the total number of seats at stake to 36.

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Senate Presidency Open

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# See Heavy Vote Cast In Manchester Today

For First Seven Hours Better Than 10 a Minate Are Registered: 4.204 at One O'Clock

the polls were open today.

At no time was there confus or waiting as the manner in which the voting machines were set up provided four different voting secfor each section. At dock this afternoon 4204 Registrar of Voters was preparing

otes had been cast and at clock the number had grown to

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# Obituary

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# **First Degree**

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No Recount Necessary To Determine Weekly AP Poll of Football's Most Popular Choices New York, Nov 369-1t didn't take a recount today to de- termine the results of the weekly election of college football's two most popular candidates. Even before the ballot boxes were opened in The Associated	Briggs New Coach? Walker Briggs has been re- ported as the new head foot- ball coach succeeding Tom Kelley who has indicated that he will step down at the end of the present season. Briggs recently joined the faculty at Manchester High. Dan Gorman has assisted Kel- ley with the team during the past few weeks.		Thousands of fans from all parts of the country will be in the stands Saturday afternoon. The respec- tive bands will be blaring away with mighty college tunes. All in all, 80,000 fans will be on hand for the game of the season. Army versus Notre Dame. Both are un- defected this season and are rated one-two among the Nation's teams. The series between the two schools has been carried on for a	deals with the great George Gipp, considered the greatest back to ever don an Irish uniform. Coached by the immortal Knute Rockne, the Irish were decided underdogs against the West Point- er who hadn't been beaten since its Notre Dame game in the 1915 season. A winning streak of six- teen straight games was the rec- ord of the Cadets. Irish Trail, 2 to 0 With the score 2-0 against them, Notre Dame had the ball on		Mar No No bom Do Do Ja Ja Ja Ja Ja Ja Ja	
Press weekly poll of sports writ- ers throughout the nation, the outcome was certain. Army and Notre Dame hal been awarded an- other of those landslide votes that kept the two teams in the fore- front as the people's choices this.	Last Night's Bowling	Ronnie Carison	holds a big bulge in the series al- though Army has won the past two games in 1944 and 1945 by lop sides margins. Unknown to many followers of the Teith a Marchester man blay.	Army's five yard line at the start of the fourth period. Says Mr. Brandt: "The first play of the final period found Gipp running like the wind toward the sideline. But it was a fake and Army fell	Walter Leclerc	Ja Ja Ja awa F	
Army and dropped Notre Dame to third place. Penn, to the surprise of practi-	Rec League Pagani's continued their winning ways by taking three points from the K. of C, while Hartford Road Grill swept four points from Fair- field Grocery. Gess took high sin- gle with 137 and Fairfield's triple of 355 was high for the night. Tonight's matches bring to- gether Pocketts and Jarvis Motors, with Garden Grove meeting	Ronnie Carlson, former Man- chester High football captain, is now playing center with Spring- field College. The local youth was with the team last week-end in Detroit, playing against Wayne University. Carlson captained the Red and White gridders in 1942 where he was a guard. Ronnie served in the Navy during World War II.	ed an important part in the final outcome of one of these traditional games. The man is Dave Hayes, of North Elm street, an end. The year was 1917.	half, had it. The strategy called for Brandy to run off left tackle and give Gipp more room for a right-side sweep on the next play. But Dave Hayes, Notre Dame left end, put a block on the Army tackle that almost knocked him out of the park. And Brandy went	Walter Leclerc, a member of last year's Manchester High school track and cross country teams, has been elected captain of the Dean Academy cross country team. Walt has won first place in Dean's three meets to date. The local boy, tutored by Pete Wigren at Manchester High, has been the top man on the Dean team all season. Walt is hailed	L	
cally no one, lost its hold on third place due to the Quakers' 17-14 upset by Princeton, and skidded to ninth. Penn's former spot at No. 3 was filled by Georgia. University of California at Los Angeles retained fourth-place and Rice, No. 8 last week advanced to No. 8, with Texas moving up a	Pioneer. Hartford Road (4)	The veteran Ossie Soleum is the mentor at Springfield.         Macione       77       85-162         Michalski       84       85       101-270         Sobolewski       84       100-184         Total       444       473       507-1424	Legion Boo To Play		England Prep School conference which includes Dean, Mt. Hermon. Exeter and Moses Brown.	two High's of the Sprin Joe Baske A. th applie	
notch to sixth place. Tennessee went from tenth place to seventh. Georgia Tech went from 16th to eighth. After Penn at No. 9 came Illinois, up from eleventh last week. Northwestern, sixth last	Fairfield (0) Fairfield, 117 ,112 126 355 McGowan 109 99 102 310 Brown, 92 118 93 303	Umpires (3) Brainard122 107 109- 338 Massey101 80 97- 278 Vittner111 128 105- 344 T. Cowles118 122 79- 319	Lions, Penn In Ivy Game	Locals to Oppose Pro Eleven Sunday After- noon at Muni Stadium;	By Tuss McLaughry Dartmouth Coach Hanover, N. H(NEA)-My	Cloak team Dai share	
week, nose-dived sharing position No. 17 with North Carolina which also slipped from the first ten. Based on the usual system of ten points for a first-place vote, nine for a second, eight for a third, and so on, Army piled up 1,-	Totals 506 527 501 1534 Paganis (3) Gess 137 107 - 244	Total	Headlines League Slate Saturday; Harvard Is	Questions will be answered Sun- day afternoon concerning the	leyan in 1925 in a contest rated before the kickoff as a fairly even test. The game wasn't one-quarter old before the Lord Jeffs started to roll all over Wesleyan, finally end-	The cag	
176 points, 471 less than last week, Notre Dame's point total of	Anderson 92 93 95 250 Twarnite 121 115 108 344 Zwick 135 91 113 339 Pagani — 109 109	Lailey	Choice Over Indians New York, Nov. 5-(P)-While Army and Notre Dame are hog- ging the National spotlight with their classic at Yankee Stadium	Legion team when they face the professional Hartford Blues at Municipal Stadium in Hartford. Since the start of the season followers of the Blue and Gold eleven have talked the Legion and	As sometimes happens when everything seems to work regard- less of What is tried, this play actually took place when the score was 40-0. Paul Mohardt, brother of Johnny of Notre Dame renown,	Bill outpo Norw night	
1 system): Team Points Army (64)	LaChapelle 74 89 98 261 Brown 108 135 111 354 Australia 109 86 100 315	Burnham         79          108—187           Oliva         90          101—191           Rogers          114         102            Woodward          92         95          187           French          132         117         117—366         Dorey	Saturday, Pennsylvania and Co- lumbia will be staging another battle not faraway that will have important bearing on the Ivy Lesgue race. Columbia's Baker Field, which	the Blues. Manager Herb Wright of the locals and Bud Mahan of the Blues after holding several conferences, finally came to an agreement. Last Sunday against the Springfield Legion the local eleven	ran bac't eight yards to pass. The Wesleyan linemen apparently had our left halfback pinned behind the line. At the last instant, however, Mohardt threw the ball into the air, caught it himself behind the charging Wesleyan line and ran	rewa the H 176. ly in the c	
Fexas       471         Tennessee       411         Georgia Tech       237         Pennsylvania       199         Illinois       159         Second ten: 11, Michigan       149;         12, Ohio State 85; 13, Wake For-	Country Club League No 2 Mashles (4) Al Knofia — 103 — 103 Buckland, Jr. 113 101 83—297 Buckland, Sr. 101 87 92—280	Fuller	to see what the twice-beaten Lions can do against the defeated Penn Quakers. Last year the Lions roared into Philadelphia's Franklin Field with	looked like an altogether different ball club than the team which played a month ago. The Blues are headed by Lou Montgomery, former Boston Col- lege colored flash and Harold Parker, another Negro. Parker	35 ya.ds for a touchdown. Mo- hardt scored five touchdowns, but this one was really a play for the books. I had never seen it hap- pen before and haven't since. It certainly was unique, purely an accident, of course.	the urda Buck	
est 71; 14. Southern California 68; 15, Wisconsin 67; 16, Oklahoma 65; 17, Northwestern and North Carolina 50 points each: 19, Louis- iana State 39; 20, North Carolina State 31. Honorable mention list: William	Gilbertson 111 - 109-220 Moriarty 89 102 95-286 Total 518 499 457 1474 No. 8 Slicers (0)	589 593 635 1817 Windsor No. 1 (0) Naughton125 118 128-371 Glock 92 83 99-274 Price 98 98 98-294	an unbeaten and untied team, and the ponderous Pennsylvanians vir- tually ran. them out of the part, 32-7. That was Columbia's only defeat of the year, and this easy conquest so enthused the Quakers they had, high hopes of ambushing	and Montgomery are both backs. The personnel of the Blues con- sists of veteran pro and college ball players. The game will serve as an acid test for the locals. Coach Hurl- burt, Manager Wright and every	Last Night's Fights By The Associated Press New York—Pete Mead 150%.	Wi Dean cross N, H 13:22	
and Mary 30; Corneli 20; Dela- ware 13; Boston College 8; Ala- bama 6, Mudlenberg 6; Vanderbilt 5; Auburn 5; Tulsa 4; Mississippi State 4; Rutgers 3; South Caro- lina 3; Arkansas 2; Yale 2; Hai- vard 1; Miami (Fla.) 1; Oklahoma	Lucas         85         87         91-273           Custer         101         102         113-316           B. Cheney         -         -         -           Stetson         -         -         -           E. Ballsieper         -         -         -	Main	the Quakers are concentrating on	suffered their first setback last	Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Tony Riccio, 149%, Bayonne, N. J., (10). Chicago—Buddy O'Dell 163%, Blue Island, Ill., outpointed Billy Bengal, 165, Detroit, (8).	I,	
A & M 1: Princeton 1: Iowa 1. 27 Twin Bills	Total 272 272 292 836 No. 7 Hooker (1) Weiman 96 97 101-294	land the second s	one game at a time. Columbia also found out about that one-game-at-a-time business Seturation Complex feat improving	for the locals for the remainder of the week and the team is expect- ed to be at full strength for the	Troy, N. YNorman Rubio, 148, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Art De Pietro, 144, New York, (10). Newark, N. JJohnnie Colan,		
At the Garden	Owens         101         86         92-279           Lockwood         77         88         112-277           C. Anderson         104         86         78-265	Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 5-(P)	Saturday. Cornell's fast-improving squad dumped them 12-0 and tied up the Ivy League standings tighter than a bookmaker's race	Tony Ulliano are expected back in	171%, New York, stopped Billy Gordon, 165½, St. Louis, (3). Yonkers, N. YTony Janiro,	re	
New York, Nov. 5(P)-Twen- ty-seven doubleheaders Aire listed on the college basketball schedule at Madison Square Garden which gets under way Dec. 3 with City	Total 496 462 489 1447 No. 6 Nibiles (3) C. Johnson 82 92 80-254	Saturday's Dartmouth game, Coach Die Harlow is priming two other wingmen, Wally Flynn and George Hauptfuhrer, for the kick- ing assignment.	The way things stand now, any of six teams can win or tie for	Foster Rejoins Trinity Hartford, Nov. 5-UP-Trinity's	150½, Youngstown, Ohio, outpoint- ed Willie Odom, 145½, Chicago, (8). Holyoke, MassElmer (Violent) <sup>9</sup> Bay 192 Minneapolis knocked out	L	

New York, Nov. 5.-(P)-Twen-ty-seven doubleheaders fire listed on the college basketball schedule at Madison Square Garden which C. John gets under way Dec. 3 with City Wi College of New York facing Idaho Mu University. There are 13 newcomers on the Garden card, including the Uni-versity of Hawaii, whose team will fly here for a meeting with St. John's Feb. 20. It will be the first R. venture of a Hawaiian athletic team farther east than California. At the end of the regular season the National Invitation and National Collegiate Athletic Associa-

tion tournaments will be renewed, along with the East-West all-star

# Football Quiz

1 .- Which team was - the last eastern team to play in the Ro 2 .-- What team was first

charge admission? 3.-What was Knute K. Rockne's middle name? 4.-What was KF-79? 5 .- Who coached the Thundering Herd? 6.—What coach was known as

the Iron Major? Answers

Answers 1. Pittaburgh, in 1937, beat Washington, 21-0. 2.--Yale, in 1872, charged, 25 cents admission to its game with Columbia. 3.—Kenneth. 4 -Lou Little's name for his

play with which Columbia beat Stanford, 7-0, in the Rose Bowl in 1984. 5 .-- Howard Jones at Southern California. f.-Frank Cavanaugh.

# Moll Top Uconn Harrier

Storrs, Nov. 5-(P)-The Unistorrs, Nov. 5-(P)-The Uni-versity of Connecticut Huskies who rested yesterday and review. Magnusor who rested yesterday and review-ed the season's statistics to date. August

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 Bernie Lanoue, who aggravated

 his nose injury during the wild

 scoring romp against New York

 University, rates second with a

 7.7 average for 77 yards on 10

 carries.

 The Eagles were given a holiday

 yesterday but Coach Denny Myers

 has assured them they will make

 up the lost practice time today

 when he gets started on his

 Georgetown game plans.

 Holy Cross

 Worcester, Mass., Nov. 5-(P)- 

 Holy Cross' chances against Col 
 Ioly Cross' chances against Col-rate appeared lessened today with im Dieckelman, the Crusaders' 113 93 107- 313 top end, on the sidelines. He suffer-.113 93 107- 313 .113 93 107- 313 ed a knee injury against Brown. Walt Sheridan, the most com-petent triple-threat back, also .102 100 403- 305 .102 100 403- 305

be ready for the Red Raiders.

uintet to Play 15 Game Schedule THE Dean Captain HERHLD HNGLE Hayes Throws Vital Block deals with the great George Gipp,

# Legion Books Blues, To Play In Hartford The Greatest Play

# Lions, Penn

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 Foster Rejoins Trinity Hartford. Nov. 5—(P)—Trinity's urday has begun heavy workouts preparatory to Norwick game this week-end. Al Foster, 190-pound tackle who suffered a pre-season injury. rejoined the squad yester-day.
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 (10). New Haven, Conn.—Julie Kogon, 134. New Haven, knocked out

 fter giving his battered Dart-outh squad an extra day of rest. Brown (1-1) and Yale (1-1-1). loach Tuss McLaughry will Besides the New York duel unch his Harvard game prepara-ons during taday's workout. Dartmouth came out of the 33-2 time, 13-0, by Rutgers last week ut the 20-odd players who have mouth, and Brown to Yale. Yale

but the 20-odd players who have been doing the bulk of the playing this season show the effects of spotting rivals from 10 to 20 pounds every game. Newton Mass., Nov. 5 -(P)-Coming up to the last and most difficult of Boaton College's sched-ule. Johnnie Killelea santor half.

# Tony Minisi Tops

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Philadelphia, Nov. 5-(P)-Tony 79 81 95- 225, a leg injury but he is expected to outstanding player of the week

Locals to Oppose Pro LIOHS, FEIN In Ivy Game Headlines League Slate Saturday; Harvard Is Choice Over Indians New York Nov 5-00-While

Mickey Williams, 127, New Haven Let 'Em Come 150, Sanford, Me., knocked Billy Allen, 153, Boston (2). 184, San Francisco, outpointe 1271; Los Angeles, (10). New Britain, Conn.—Pat Byers, 149, Kannapolis, N. C., knocked out Chavo Ramos, 148, Mexico, (2). C. No. 10

**Open Season Against Alumni Thanksgiving** 

Manchester High Cage Schedule 1946-47 Nov. 28-Alumni home 29-West Hartford home. Dec. 6—Bristol home. Dec. 13—East Hi Hartfor -Windham away. -Meriden away Middletown home

10-West 4-Weaver away. 24--Windham home. 31-Eeast Hartf

Feb. 7-Meriden home. Feb. 14-Middletown away.

Local Sport

Bob Alvord and Red Degutia, two members of Manchester High's undefeated football team the first four. The season will

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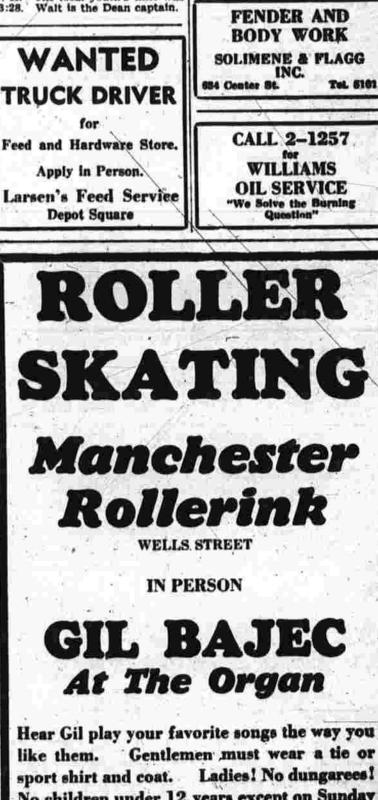
15-game basketball schedule Thanksgiving night against the Alumni. The traditional opening contest against the Grads will be played at the state armory. The slate was announced by Wilfred J. Clarke, veteran Red and White

Of the 15 games carded, eight these contests will be played at home. The armory will be the site of home bookings. The Red and White five will again be a member the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League along with Middietown, Bristol, Meriden and Hali High of West Hartford. Seven out-side the league games will be played, two each against Wind-ham High, Weaver High and East Hartford High and the other

of the 1943 season, are headed for Springfield College. Joe McCluskey plans a Senior Basketball League at the Y.M.C. A. this season. Teams who have applied for application to date in-clude the North Ends. Independent Cloak and Jarvis Motors. A six-team league is likely.

The present list of candidat

writers Alliance at Wesleyan versity here on Monday,



like them. Gentlemen must wear a tie of sport shirt and coat. Ladies! No dungarees No children under 12 years except on Sunday afternoon. Skating every Sun., Mon., Wed. and Fri. Skating club meets Sunday nights. Admission 50c, including tax

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# I Ever Saw

134. New Haven, knocked out

San Francisco-Pat Valentin

Willie Brown, 156, San Francisco

Flint, Mich.-Jock Leslie, 12714 Flint, outpointed Jose Gonzale

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129%, Tampa. Fla., knocked ou

Woody Woodcock, 127, Charleston

Baltimore -- Gene Jones, 197.

Camden, N. J., outpointed Erv Sar

lin, 182, Pittaburgh, (10). Providence, R. I.-Eddie Compo,

1271. New Haven Conn., outpoint ed Leo Lebrun, 12114, New York.

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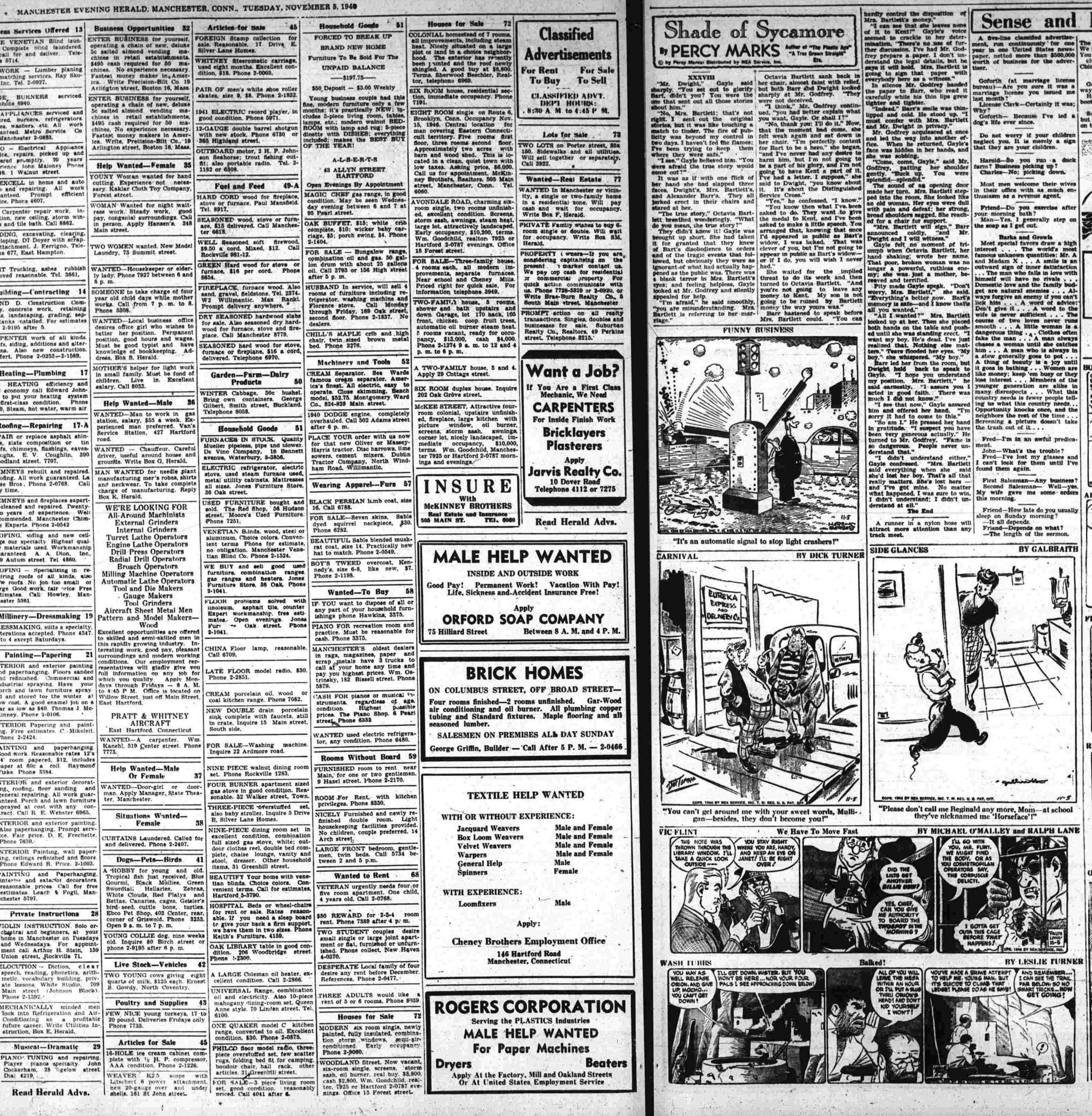
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