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Today's Roundup

By MALCOLM EPLEY

THEN election results are close, usually ignored irregularities in registration and

oring assume new significance.

We have had here, in connection with the eheral election, two issues which were so close

that a single vote would have changed the outcome.

One of these was the tie vote for first ward council-man. The other was the 32-31 vote by which the annexation of the South Sixth street pro-posed annexation area was de-feated.

When one considers the many evidences of non-resident

precinct registration in this county, it is easy to see how the outcome of these contests could and may have been decided by non-

resident voting. This newspaper for many years has been urging local people to see to it that they are registered in their precincts of residence. We believe the close votes in the two contests this year prove the point we have been making, and that there should be a general effort to bring about proper residence registration before another election.

Annexation Issue

N connection with the annexation election, it appears that another problem has arisen. Three women appeared at last night's council Three women appeared at last night's council meeting with a protest that they live within the annexation area, but were not permitted to vote on the annexation question at the Tuesday balloting because the issue was not on the ballots they received.

It appears that the annexation area is partial-

ly within two precincts, but that ballots in only one precinct carried the annexation question. Thus, those annexation area residents living in the other precinct did not get to vote on the

would seem that an investigation of this situation should be made. If it is found that this is what happened, we think a special electrospority in favor of inviting the area to

majority in ravor of inviting the area to determine whether the people there want to come into the city.

One of the women appearing at the council meeting said she and her husband would have voted for annexation if they had had a chance. Their votes, alone, would have changed the outcome of the cleation.

come of the election.

People inside the city voted by a large majority in favor of the inviting the area to come into the corporate limits. It would seem that a special election should be necessary only in the annexation area.

There was, of course, no intention on the part of local or county officials to deprive any-one of a vote on the question, but if a techni-cality has done it, it should be possible to cor-rect the situation. Mayor John Houston and rect the situation. Mayor John Houston and Police Judge Harold Francy tell us today that they are looking into the matter, and both favor a special election if there were irregularities and such a vote can be legally held.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 — Whither now? There is some talk downtown among the Dealers about an election mandate imposed on Mr. Roosevelt by the voters, but not

sensational comeback and re- six-month rest.

Angott Announces

Retirement Again

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 15
(P) — Sammy Angott, former
world's lightweight boxing
champion, has announced his
second retirement — but this
time, says the ring-wise little
veteran, "I'm going to make it
stick."

Angott renounced his title

much defining of it. Mandate for what? Obviously only for the program set forth by Mr. Roosevelt in his campaign speeches, which would not be very shocking to the country, but this apparently is not what the New Dealers are talking about. They seem to want some-thing new and fresh which did not enter into the picture.

Nothing very serious is apt to develop on this in the way of startling legislative proposals as far as can be seen now. Both the war and postwar programs have fairly well been outlined to the public. Then again, the less excitable government officials recognize, as does Mr. Roosevelt (his statements show it), that his primary mandate was to unify the country behind both his programs.

No Plan Seen

NOT in any cubbyhole I know of is there a new plan likely to be drawn out and flashed upon the country, nor is there any evidence that anyone in real authority is looking for one, which, indeed would violate the campaign pledge for straightaway forward prosecu-tion of the war and peace.

To start another domestic political battle now that a respite has been reached on the one troubling the country for the past year or more would hardly furnish what the democratic or

would hardly furnish what the democrate or other voters of Mr. Roosevelt seemed to want. How far the changes in official personnel will go depends largely on Mr. R.'s ability to hold his troupe together in the face of a desire amounting apparently to a trend to return to private business. In view of the rising level of prices and certain political tempers, this may be

difficult to control.

The replacement of Mr. Byrnes by Mr. Vinson will not represent much of a change. But certain guns are out for Jesse Jones, the com-merce secretary who has run a second treasury merce secretary who has run a second treasury department through his leadership of the var-ious lending agencies, and one especially big gun which usually gets its man. Jones, how-ever, will be difficult to replace with a man of equal experience in the lines he handles (the gunning is largely due to the Texas po-litical situation rather than anything he has

Some see the inner battle on the new appoint-Some see the inner battle on the new appointments shaping up between the counterinfluences of Harry Hopkins and Sidney Hillman. In this Mr. Hopkins would represent the old New Deal type while Mr. Hillman would be something that came up for the first time in this election, at least up that high.

Write Own Ticket

THE congressmen who have, so far, trooped back into town from their fray at the polls agree the president can now write his own ticket in international affairs. This confirms former indications that the Dumbarton Oaks

final program is likely to be approved.

Of course, there will be a tremendous fight on giving the American agent the right to move the army and navy around to war in his dis-cretion, but the idea now afoot inside the administration is to frame this proposal in such a well restricted and reasonable way as to draw support, and also to get it presented to congress in a bill somehow so that it could be passed by majority vote.

More lend-lease and export-import bank legmore lend-lease and exportant to islation is expected to be suggested (certainly a "mandate" of Mr. Roosevelt's support from abroad and from foreign groups in this country). A very important and extensive new plan for international trade after the war is being pre-

international trade after the war is being prepared and will be submitted by Mr. Roosevelt. In fact, many democratic senators think this will be a primary new feature that was not mentioned in the campaign.

The higher wage boost is very likely to wait until the fall of Germany (Churchill says in six months) because the circulation of more money now would very likely defeat the major administration anti-inflation program.

It is very likely Mr. R. will support the Byrnes \$25 a week unemployment insurance for 28 weeks during the reconversion period, but whether the old Murray-Kilgore bill to a lot more can be revived, seems yery doubtful.

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ing off big to any of the groups supporting him, it looks as if they might well—in justice—pay him for the results of the election.

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lost the championship to Juan
Curita in a Hollywood bout last

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EARLY FILER February,

A broken right hand which he suffered in his first bout with Bob Montgomery back in 1941 led to both of Angott's retirements. The injured member never healed properly, despite a bone grafting operation and a six-month rest.

(PP—Resting on one knee as the bell ended the fourth round after being felled with a solld right to the chin, World's Featherweight Champion Willie Pep rallied last night to decision Charles (Cabey) Lewis of New York for his 81st victory in 82 professional starts.

Rochefort Monks Meet Their First Yank





Life inside the 13th Century Trappist Monastery at Rochefort, Belgium, has been so secluded that no news of the progress of the war trickled in until Yank soldiers, the first Americans they had ever seen paid them a visit. At right, Pvt Paul Gabriel exchanges grins with one of the older monks. Left a Trappist Father inspects one of the famous Rochefort cheeses, made for their own use alone since the war began (Photos by Bert Brandt, NEA-Acme warpool photographer.)

SIDE GLANCES



"Now that you've got all our Christmas shopping done, I suppose I should get our New Year's Eve reservations and

of 12 tosses.

Florida High School

Star Does All Right

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (P) Roy Mack, business manager of the Philadelphia Athletics Amer-

Right at Home

Flashes of Life

ALL THIS AND A ROOM, TOO ST. PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 15 (#) — Charlie Granderson sought new lodgings after someone entered his room and stole his clothing.

At another lodging house, the proprietor told him:

"The man who had this room is in jail for stealing a watch."
Charlie moved in and found his stolen clothing hanging in the jailed romer's closet.

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Speaking for an improved building foundation ordinance, Dr. R.
T. Westman, Seattle health officer, told the city council that "Rats will climb up 18-inch foundation walls and burrow down 20 inches to get under them."

"How," asked Councilman Alfred Rochester, "do the rats know when they've reached the 20-inch limit?"

Said Westman: "They use their talls for tape measures."

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EMMETT, Idaho, Nov. 15 (A)
His hired help is down to one
man, Editor Ed Skinner said in
a front page box in his weekly
Emmett Index:
"The editor sweeps out, tends
the furnace, runs the presses
and does a multitude of odd
jobs at any time of night or
day."

day."
The paper still comes out on

time.

CLOCK WATCHERS
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HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 15

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BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 15 (P)—
Idahoans were still mulling over
election returns when Dr.
Joseph H. Heister announced his
candidacy for mayor—in the
Boise non-partisan election next

ALTERATIONS
CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (P) —
Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro expressed interest in the
tattooed letters a cross the
knuckles of Pvt. Robert Parcell
when he was in court seeking a
divorce.

divorce.

The letters spelled the words:
"Hard Luck," and when John
Sbarbaro granted him a divorce
he said, "Now maybe it's good

"Things do look better," said the soldier. "I'm going to have the tattooes removed."

Shamlock New Playing Manager Of Vancouver Six

PORTLAND. Nov. 15 (P)—
Eddie Shamlock, who played early this season with the Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey league and with the Vancouver, B. C., Maple Leafs, was named yesterday as playing manager of the Vancouver, Wash., sextet in the Pacific Coast Hockey league.

Johnny Ballard, who has managed the cellar-dwelling Vancouver club this season, was signed by Manager Jimmy Ward of the Portland Eagles.

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FOR VISIT OF DEFENSE GROUP

Plans for the visit to Klamath Falls of members of the Modoc county defense council on November 25, were outlined to the board of directors of the chamber of commerce today by Mitchell Tillotson, chairman of the committee in charge. Charles Mack and L. Orth Sisemore are assisting Tillotson.

Tillotson said arrangements have been made for the Modoc people to visit the Marine Barracks and the Klamath naval air station on the afternoon of November 25.

A dinner will be held at the Willard hotel in the evening for the Modoc visitors and a limited number of Klamath men who are affiliated with the council or have interests in Modoc county. The Modoc council will hold a business session, it is understood, and it is also planned to have inter-community discussion of roads and other matters of mutual interest to Klamath and Modoc counties.

Sidney King, of the traffic safety division of the secretary of state's office, was a guest at the directors' meeting and discussed the steps being made by some cities to study their traific, parking and other problems with a view to postwar development. The effect of a sound parking and traffic plan on downtown property valuations was included in the discussion, King telling of experiences of a number of cities in this matter.

The chamber board referred to the Junior chamber of com-

FORT MYERS, Fla., Nov. 13 (P)—Fort Myers high school's 139-pound halfback, Cla u.d. (Sour) Campbell, ran punis back 75 and 105 yards in leading his team to a 42-6 victory over Arcadia.

Two weeks ago he completed nine passes in a row against ter.
The chamber board referred The chamber board referred to the Junior chamber of commerce a suggestion that favorable consideration be given to bringing a National Safety Council traffic engineer here for a survey. The Junior chamber, it was pointed out, has made traffic problems a major organization project.

Lee Jacobs, Baker, former member of the Klamath chamber board, was present at the nine passes in a row against Jesuit high of Tampa and fin-ished the game with 10 good out A's Sign Agreement With Toronto Club

member of the Klamath cham-ber board, was present at the meeting and told briefly of his experiences as operator of the radio station at Baker.

"Hat Trick" Worth One Silver Derby

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—
The "hat trick" will be worth a hat to amateur hockey players this season.

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The Amateur Hockey association of the United States has decided to recognize the traditionally important feat of scoring
three goals in one game by
awarding a miniature silver derby. Last season approximately
82 "hat tricks" were accomplished in AHA competition.

UNIVERSITY OPENS
MOSCOW, Nov. 15 (47)—The
official soviet news agency Tass
reported today that the Catholic
university of Lublin, closed for
five years during the German occupation of Poland, had held its
first classes after a formal reopening ceremony.

New Guinea got its name be-cause it reminded explorers of the Guinea coast of Africa.

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Cold Aid Helps Break Up Colds' Local Conges-tion—Checks Coughing

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Many mothers all over America
are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold
miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she counted on mutton suct to help carry her
home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin.
No wonder so many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved
by science—Penetro, with its multimedicated formula in a base containing mutton suct—that acts both
as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along newer help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misary, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes cheat rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it. 25c, double supply 35c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

PLANS STATED

T. M. BEQ. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

EDITORIALS ON Mt. Carmel High NEWS Has Torrid Time (Continued From Page One)

THE Russians are oozing around Budapest, as we've oozed around Metz, from BOTH SIDES. Today's dispatches indicate that Hungary is likely to remain the hot spot on the eastern front, as there is little hint of any attempt in the near future to break the deadlock in Poland and East Prussia.

THE British stage a limited of-fensive in Holland, presum-ably to flatten out a German bulge that has been thrusting into our lines there. (Bulges of that sort are embarrassing when a big drive starts.)

STALIN invites DE GAULLE to visit Moscow, and he will leave Paris soon.

The recent apparent decision by Churchill and Stalin to bring FRANCE back into a position of importance in Europe is encouraging.

The French PEOPLE (as contrasted often with French LEADERS) are Europe's SINCEREST BELIEVERS in real and workable democracy.

able democracy.

By William Ferguses AIR TRAVELERS, TOWNS AND CITIES WILL BE MARKED WITH ENORMOUS LETTERS VISIBLE FROM ABOVE, NOT ONLY GIVING NAME

Quoting Odds

NEXT: What metal is most abundant in the earth's crust

oull out of Metz. Front line dis

patches intimate that the fall of the great fortress may be a mat-ter of HOURS.

STALIN invites DE GAULLE

CHICAGO. Nov. 15 (R-Mount Carmel high school's bad displayed such realism in he "Keep the Home Fires Burning formation Sunday that Bandanter Thomas Fabish and four sectators suffered second degree burns. burns

Between halves of the Mt Co. Between halves of the Mt Ca-mel-Jt. Rita football game, 25 band assembled on the field a the pattern of a cottage with chimney into which a rei smoke pet was set containing phosphoric compound. At the band played, one musician dro-ped a match into the pot flace flared up and awept Fabih set four fans on the sidelines. & Carmel went on to win, 33 to 1.

Politics Are Over . . Let's talk about a financial program for you

> John H. Houston EQUITABLE LIFE

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'Morbus Sabbaticus'

'Morbus Sabbaticus," or Sunday sickness, is a "Morbus Sabbaticus," or Sunday sickness, suddenly of peculiar to church members. The attack comes suddenly of Sunday; no symptoms are felt on Saturday night; the palied sleeps well and wakes feeling well; eats a hearly presking but about church lime the attack comes on and continue till services are over for the morning. Then the patient felt casy and eats a hearly dinner. In the afternoon he felt much better, and is able to take a walk, talk about pellitic. much better, and is able to take a walk, talk about politically and read the Sunday papers. He eats a hearty supper, but about church time he has another attack, and stays home. He retires early, sleeps well and wakes up Monday morally refreshed and able to go to work, and does not have any symptoms of the disease until the following Sunday. The reculiar features are as follows:

1. It always attacks members of the church

It always attacks members of the church.
 It never makes its appearance except on Sunow.
 The symptoms vary, but they never interfere with the sleep or the appetite of the patient.
 It never lasts more than twenty-four hours, or juit over the Lord's Day.
 It generally attacks the head of the family.
 No physician is ever called in to see the patient.
 It always proves fatal in the end—to the soul.
 No remedy is known for it except prayer, but its patient refuses that.

patient refuses that. 9. Religion is the only antidote.
10. It is becoming fearfully prevalent among men is is sweeping thousands every year prematurely destruction."

—Selected.

-RAYMOND I. GIBBS, Evangelist

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ANNOUNCING

Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept

Gen. Douglas MacArthur kepthis promise about returning to
the Philippines, and as a consequence Prasident Sergio Osmena, shown here in his headquarters at Tacloban, capital of
Leyte, was restored to his homeland. (Photo by Frank Prist,
NEA-Acme warpool photographer.)



Rev. T. J. Jones of London, England

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