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AMERICAN KILLED IN CUBAN BATTLE

Branch in Havana Shot While He Watches Fight from Roof of His Home.

Havana, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-The firing around the National hotel ceased shortly after noon today after one American had been killed, approximately twenty soldiers slain, many other Americans endangered and the Ford Motor Company's building damaged in a battle between soldiers and officers besieged in the

The shooting was stopped after two men carrying a Red Cross flag made their way into the hotel

through scattered firing. The United States Embassy meantions to permit the evacuation of Jones made the letter public. the 90 Americans inside the battle

The American killed was Robert C. Lotspeich, local manager for ed Federal effort toward credit ex-Swift and Company.

Americans in Danger As fire from machineguns, rifles and artillery rained upon the hotel, stray shots entered the America cut in interest or dividend costs, "a apartment house where many

Americans lived. Lotspeich, shot through the chest, was struck as he watched the fighting from the Lopez Serrano apartments nearby.

The other persons killed and most of the wounded were not immediately identified, owing to the practical impossibility of getting within close range of the battle. Similar difficulty was encountered

by those who attempted to learn the extent of the damage at the tin had been informed there were no Americans in the National hotel

in which the Army and Navy officers barricaded there have been ..eld virtual prisoners since mid-August, will be aiding in an extra effort to established. additional soldiers were ordered to provide credit. Each bank will be Wives of the officers visited the

and asked American authorities to to establish a strong nation-wide and asked American art. they said banking system, capable of with amendment, adequate retirement intervene. Upon leaving, they said banking system, capable of with amendment, adequate retirement intervene. Upon leaving the standing any demands that may be laws for workers and the chimina-Summer Welles, the United States standing any demands that may oe ambassador had informed them placed upon it." that only President Roosevelt was authorized to order intervention. To Arrange Truce

Meanwhile, a government spokesman said Dr. Grau San Martin and his followers hoped to inaugurate a truce. Failing in such an agreetruce. Failing in such an agreement, the spokesman continued, the Army would concentrate heavier artillery fire upon the building. Colonel Julio Sanguily, Army chief of staff during the De Cespedes regime, in an unexplained

manner passed a message to (Continued on Page Six)

N. Y. TRUCK DRIVERS **OUT ON A STRIKE**

May Halt Deliveries of Flour, Bakery Goods and Furniture.

New York, Oct. 2 .- (AP) -Truck drivers and helpers walked out today in a strike that threatened to provisions outlawing spiritual drink. halt deliveries of flour, bakery And 27 states have them and will

goods, groceries and furniture. Conflicting claims came from both is repealed. sides when the strike was only a few hours old. Union officials announced 17,000 drivers and helpers had walked out and the strike had that potential liquor reservoir are prevented the movement of 75,000 many which have already turned

sacks of flour from piers. sen owners, however, said their usual stacks of bread and sacks of flour had been delivered on time. Ordered Yesterday

day, effective at 6 a. m. today, at a meeting of the furniture, flour, bakery chauffeurs and helpers union, a subsidiary of Teammands include a 45-hour week for 21st amendment to the Constitution would file a motion to restrain the flour and bakery truckmen and a 40-hour week for furniture drivers. with no reduction in weekly pay. Under present schedules, union officials said, drivers work from 56

hours upwards. Pickets on Guard Pickets paced outside large baking plants all over the city and police were put on strike duty. There were no early disorders, but twice the wireless dispatcher at police headquarters advised squad cars to keep a close watch for sedans, bearing four or five men, reported cruis-

for Swift Co. BANKS ARE ASKED TO PROVIDE CREDIT

President Believes They Should Assist Now or Recovery Will Slow Up.

Washington, Oct. 2.-(AP)-President Roosevelt believes banks "should provide the normal" credit requirements for business," for otherwise the recovery program must suffer."

He presented his views in a let ter to Jesse Jones, R. F. C. counsel, approving a reduction from five to four per cent in the charge for R. while initiated efforts to arrange a F. C. funds advanced to banks truce between the embattled fac- through preferred stock purchases. Simultaneously, the NRA set

Oct. 9, for starting a National "buy now" campaign, in a concert-

To Reduce Interest. "On that basis," the President said of the plan for a one per cent bank can afford to increase its capital by issuing preferred stock to the R. F. C., or its own stockholders and if it is found the added capital cannot be profitably employed

the stock can be retired. Mr. Roosevelt said many banks are more liquid than they would like to be and that "no one wants them to make unsound loans," but he added: "Certainly no class of our citizenship is more interested in the recovery of business than the bankers, and we need their confident cooperation in restoring settled, liv-After President Grau San Mar- able conditions for all of our peo-

"Through participation in the R. F. C., preferred stock plan, all banks | ed until a 30 hour work week was

Hugh S. Johnson made the

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READY FOR LIQUOR

Others Will Have to Change Laws Which Prohibited DECLARES INSULL Sale of Intoxicants.

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- (AP) - Just 20 states will be legally open to liquor states will be legally open to liquor traffic when and if National prohibithe Associated Press showed today. Somewhat analogous to a football game is the repeal contest: Score now, for repeal, 31 states; against,

State after state has pushed touchdowns over the dry goal. But then-those all-significant "points after touchdown."

The "points after" are the various state statutes and constitutional have them when and if prohibition

Of the 27 states having either in Greece. statutes or constitutional bungs to thumbs down on continuance of Na-

tional aridity. Theirs is a paradoxial status. They have tapped a long-forbidden hogshead and watched the contents run into another and equally

untouchable receptacle. Several of them will not be able to do anything about it until their

Legislatures convene again. The states which will be wet when and if 36 states have voted for the was reported as having, said he -by virtue of having repealed their bank from permitting withdrawals state liquor prohibitions or because from or a transfer of the account, they never had any-are Indiana, as well as to impound the funds Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Washing- pending a determination of the manton, New Jersey, Connecticut, Mary- ner in which it should be apportionland, Wisconsin, Arizona, Montana, ed to the Insull creditors. Nevada, Oregon, Colorado, Illinois, New York, Rhode Island, Massachu- the bill will recite the charges that

Four Liquor Boards Already many of them have taken lief that all or a part of the funds steps toward regulation and control in the alleged account will shortly of the liquo traffic. Liquor com- be withdrawn for his defense, on

A Fetching Smile For Chaplin



Banquets may be boresome, but this one wasn't for Charlie Chaplin, with Paulette Goddard bestowing one of her best smiles on the film comedian. They were among guests at the party given for Walt Disney, Mickey Mouse creator, in Hollywood. Rumor long has linked Chaplin and Miss Goddard as headed for the altar.

President of A. F. of L. Says KELLY THREATENS Unemployment Will Not Be Eliminated Until Many of the Codes Are Revised. Urschel Has Not Long

Washington, Oct. 2 .- (AP) - Apealing for patience and "faith in the new deal." President William Green told the American Federation of Labor convention today that unemployment would not be eliminat-

Opening the 53rd annual convenequally recognized as cooperating tion, he opposed "rapid inflation" to meet the demands of commerce and said the Federation would press United States Embassy at 11 a. m., and industry and at the same time for unemployment insurance, adoption of the child labor constitutional tion of discriminations against workers 40 and 45 years of age.

> "The hours of labor and the minobjective of the recovery act." 'In our judgement, our honest

judgment, the hours in many of said. (Continued on Page Six)

HAS MILLION LEFT

Former Utility Magnate Is Trying to Get It.

Chicago Tribune said today a suit to be filed in Federal court will charge that Samuel Insull, deposed utilities magnate, maintains in Chicago a secret bank account which contains more than \$1,000,000 in securities and gold bullion the income of which provides him with funds while he is

Attorneys Samuel and Leonard Sullivan, Indiana, the holder of \$6,000 in debentures of the bankrupt Insull Utility Investments, Inc., the newspaper said, are to begin the proceedings. It added that Samuel Ettelson, former corporation counsel, confirmed the contemplated actior and said the suit would name

the Harris Trust and Savings bank as the Insull depository. At the same time Mr. Ettelson

As described by the newspape setts, Delaware, California and New have been made against Insull in Federal court (violation of the bankruptcy act) and will allege the be-

OIL MILLIONAIRE

States Marshal.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-George (Machine Gun) Kelly, shackled in a county jail ce" under the muzzles of the same type of weapon which nickname he bears, was reported by officers to have made a new hreat against Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire with whom kidnaping he is charged.

"I wouldn't sell Urschel any surance; he hasn't long to live." he Discussing codes drawn under the was quoted as telling Elman Jes-Recovery Act, Green told the 500 ter, deputy United States marshal when Jester asked him about a tinue the activity of the Emergenthreatening note sent to Urschel imum rates of pay established in during the Federal Court trial in these codes are unsatisfactory. The which the oil man was the chief government witness and seven were convicted o kidnap conspiracy. "I meant everything that was in

it," Kelly was reported to have Herbert K. Hyde, district attorney, said he would recommend today filing of "tate robbery with firearms charges against Kelly and Albert Bates, the two identified by Urschel as his actual abductors

last July 22. Bates was one of the seven conas a maximum sentence. The state is to select the chairmar of the adcharge carries a maximum penalty journed meeting, picked Fire Comof death. Walter Jarrett, abducted Newspaper Says with the oil operator and soon re-

leased, was robbed of \$50. Others Found Guilty In addition to Bates, a jury Saturday brought in a verdict of guilty in the \$200,000 ransom abduction against Harvey Bailey, R. G. son, Armon; Barney Berman and Clifford Skelly. Bailey, escaped convict, was captured on the Shannon's Texas farm where Urschel was held captive more than a week. Berman and Skelly allegedly at-

tempted to dispose of part of the huge ransom, knowing its nature. As Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, stepped from the bi-motored transport plane which rushed them here from Memphis, yesterday, Urschel, Ettelson, representing Gus Lowry of at the airport, teld Hyde "that's Trial Date Set

Hyde said Kelly and his wife will enter pleas in the Urschel kidnaping case in Federal Court here probably Thursday. Trial of the has been set for October 9. Mrs. Kelly told Hyde she was

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VOTERS DISPLAY PRESIDENT TELLS VETS

Expect Bigger Vote in the Meeting Not Expected to Produce Any Opposition

The most important meeting of the year, one in which interest is usually at high pitch, the annual town meeting, opened this morning at 8 o'clock for the election of town officers. The average interest in the election was exhibited in the early morning hours, but during the forenoon the voting lagged. At noon, 679 persons had voted of the nearly 9,-000 on the lists.

Meeting Tonight It is expected that an increasing number of voters will cast their ballots from 3 o'clock this afternoon when the day shift at Cheney Brothers mills will report. From 3 clock until closing time at 8 o'clock tonight, when the meeting will be adjourned to the High school hall for the vote on appropriations, it/is expected close to 2,500 votes will be registered on the machines. Hartford workers will swell the evening's total after supper.

The adjourned meeting this evening in High school hall is not expected to furnish the excitement of other years. In recent years there has been considerable interest in the amounts of the annual appropriations. The fight to reduce ex-penses in many departments of the municipal government has been led by the Taxpayers Associtaion. This year two prominent members and officers of the local taxpayer's group, Sherwood G. Bowers and Frank V. Williams and David Chambers, who was supported by on the Board of Selectmen.

The appropriations for the year have the support of Sherwood G. meeting of the Selectmen when the budget was discussed, it appears that these members, representing the taxpayers, will concur with

No Unemploymen: Fund According to the budget estimate no allovance has been made for unemployment. If nothing is done about this matter, and the occy Employment Association as during the past two years, an appropriation may be sought at the adjourned town meeting in March. At the Municipal building this afternoon the 'tepublican Town Committee has set up headquarters in one of the rooms in rear and workers for that group were in evidence working in the interest of the party. Special groups o workers in the interest of individual candidates, were busy during the day

providing transportation and generally assisting their favorites. Shortly after the town, meeting victed under Federal statutes was adjourned this morning, Modwhich provides life imprisonment erator Fran': Quish, whose duty it missioner William J. Crockett as chairman of that meeting. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock

sharp in High school hall. Reports Out One of the important matters to be voted on in the adjourned meeting, will be the acceptance of the (Boss) Shannon, his wife, Osa, his reports of the town officers and the school board. This is done by referring to the reports as they appear in the annual town report which is distributed each year be-

fore the town meeting. This year there was an unusualy long delay in presenting all & the reports to the Selectmen for printing. At noon today there was not a printed town report in the town clerk's office and it appears that it will not be possible to distribute through the town the reports to the 9,000 or more voters in time for the meeting this evening. Workers

The workers at the municipal building this morning were as fol-Checkers, Otto Sonnickson, Kellys on the conspiracy charges Otto Nelson, Joseph Moriarty and Edward Coughlin; machine tenders, Thomas Bennison, Thomas Tedford, "not guilty" and wanted a jury James Silvester, Robert J. Chamtrial. Kelly, Hyde said, indicated he bers, George Janes, Charles Conwould not plead guilty to the Fed- ners, John Copeland, William Gor-

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Cranberry Pickers Stage Great Free For All Fight

It looks mighty like there's a jinx cranberries.

Carver, Mass., Oct. 2.—(AP)—3.50 persons mixed it up among the The Sunday free-for-all had nothing to do with recent labor trou-

THE ELECTION HIS STAND ON BONUS Early Evening - Town President Asks Vets

To Help Recovery Plan

economy regulations for veterans selves. before the American Legion today. The President who was second in and then pointed his "comrades" to command of the Navy in the World

ernment maintained a responsibility the advice of friends to talk over for those disabled by war service the relation of the veterans to govand hoped to increase these bene- | ernment.

But, he declared that, "special benefits" would not be given to a man "over and above all other citizens oecause he wore a uniform." Mr. Roosevelt added a third principle to the veterans programassurance that the Federal govern-

ment would give the same relief it possible if at the same time we had gives to others in caring for those veterans who are disabled from

Chicago, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Presi->causes unconnected with war serdent Roosevelt frankly outlined the vice but unable to care for them-

the recovery battle, and a united War and since suffered disability from infantile paralysis, went be-He told the veterans that the gov- fore the convention today against

> "Car Was Stalled" "The car was stalled," he said in speaking of the spring of this year. Obviously, the first objective was to get the engine running again. It is true that we succeeded in reopening a large number of the banks, but this would not have been

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

tional Unity Is Needed During the Emergency.

Chicago, Oct. 2.-(AP) - The text of the address of President Board and after listening in at a Roosevelt to the American Legion convention today follows:

Commander Johnson, fellow members of the American Legion: I am glad to come here as your guest and I am glad to have the lief administrator, said today that if right to come here as your com-I have come because I have faith in the American Legion and in all other veterans of our wars. The right which I have to come here works both ways, because as

long as I am in the White House you have the right to come and see me not a matter of the past six months; it dates back to the war days when participated with you, not only in this country but also on the North Sea, and in the channel and on the

actual fighting front in France. I want to talk with you about the problem of government, the difficulties which you and I as Ame .cans have faced and solved, and those which we still face. I recognize and appreciate, and the Nation recognizes and appreciates, the patience, the loyalty and the willingness to make sacrifices, shown by the overwhelming majority of the veterans of our country during the trying period from which we are begin-

ning successfully to emerge. tional unity. Let us look at it as a living thing-not a mere theory resting in books, or otherwise apart from every day business of men. It means that we all live under a common government, trade with each other, pay common taxes, give to and receive from a common protective government. To recognize National unity, to hold it above all else, seeing that upon it depends our common welfare, is just another way ocean or the desert, awakened resito say that we have patriotism.

You and I who served in World War know that we represent- the injury of four persons in Los ed a united nation in the time of Angeles and a light property damdanger to world civilization. But age. you and I know also that National ing every day and every year of the ties through its sub stations and relife of every individual one of us. It is because I am unwilling to live myself, or to have my children or grandchildren live, under an alien flag or an alien form of government, that I believe in the fundamental obligation of citizenship to carry arms in its defense when our

country and the things it stands for But there are two enemies of National unity, sectionalism and class, strong, or to prevail, it mear the

> (Continued on Page Three) TREASURY BALANCE

Chief Executive Tells World SEES HARD WINTER War Veterans That Na- FOR NATION'S NEED!

Are Over 3 Million Fami- National anthem. lies Getting Relief.

New York, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency rerelief appropriations are cut this its very existence deterring those winter people in the United States will go cold, children will be without shoes, and many will go hun-

going to take care of these people who succeed it, perform their duty this winter," he said. "Don't accept as fully as you have performed a relief job if you don't intend to. yours, there can be no doubt as to Thousands of children in the United | the future of the Republic." States are not going to school this Following Governor Horner, fall because they haven't any shoes Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, to wear. Whose fault is it? Why it's pleaded for support of President ours. I feel very strongly about it." Hopkins, speaking before a com-

mittee on families of the National (Continued on Page Six)

HITS LOS ANGELES

I want to talk to you about Na- Four Persons Hurt - Light Property Damage- One Building Collapses.

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.-(AP) - A and obedience to orders." sharp earthquake of short duration, apparently centered in the Pacific dents from Santa Barbara to Long Beach at 1:10 a. m. today, caused

The telephone companies and railunity is as essential in time of peace roads, three hours after the shock, as in time of war. If this country reported they had no reports of exis worth living in, if this flag of ours | tensive damage or any deaths. The is worth living under, if our social sheriff's office of Les Angeles order means anything to us, then county, in which the shock may this country of ours is worth defend- have centered, checked all communiported likewise.

Severe Sheck Dr. Harry O. Wood, in charge the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institute at Pasadena, reported the quake the worst he had felt with the exception of the one don the uniform of our country, to last March 10, which resulted more than 120 deaths and property damage running into the millions. Of the four injured in Los Angeles, only one, Mrs. Marie Benedict, 57, was burt critically. She suffered a possible skull fracture when

> and struck her on the head. Others Injured Others who were injured slightly taken of disabled veterans .their and treated at the receiving hospital were: Miss Charlotte Wilson, 28;

Miss Helen Apodac, 26, and Lewis in everything it does. You are our Mentay, 28. of the liquo trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquo trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have been set up, laws have been set up, laws have been enacted providing for the liquor trame. Laquor commissions have been set up, laws have laws have to the laws and the largor of the union, said to have been set up, laws have laws have to the laws and the largor of the missions have been set up, laws have laws have to the laws to

"The Fact of Wearing a Uniform Does Not Mean Thai He Can Demand from His Government a Benefit Which No Other Citizen Receives," He Declared -Disabled Will Be Taken Care Of.

Chicago. Oct. 2 .- (AP)-In an atmosphere electrified by the coming of President Franklin R. Roosevelt, the fifteenth annual convention of the American Legion opened

today in Chicago Stadium. Promptly at 10 o'clock, the booming voice of National Commander Louis A. Johnson declared the convention underway, as empty seats began to fill on the delegates floor and spectators swarmed the gal-

The bonus as a topic of heated controversy was not formally before the Legion, but today's gathering with President Roosevelt making a dramatic appearance in the same auditorium in which he was nominated for the presidency took its place among the most historic of

Legion meetings. Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, "Mother of the Legion", her face alight with ferver, ascended the platform to a roar of applause that Federal Official Says There gave way to dead silence as the assemblage stood at rigid salute to hear her strong voice swell out the

The solemn voice of the Rev. Irwin Q. Wood, National chaplain, was next raised in the invocation. Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois. was the first of a pattery of speak-

"The Legion," said the governor, 'has stood as an impassable barrier against Anarchy and Radicalism; who might have been tempted to undermine our Republican form of

government. "If the generation just growing to manhood and the generations

recovery, and praised the Legion for its fight against Communism, which, he said, was preying on the misery of the people and striking at the

heart of good government. Mayor Kelly told the legionnaires the city was theirs, that police had been instructed to treat them with courtesy, and that any violation of that order should be reported direct

Short addresses were made by James P. Ringley, commander of the Illinois Department of the Legion, and by Joseph F. Novotny, president of the Chicago Committee which made arrangements for the gather-

ing.

The Legion convention this year, said Rufus C. Dawes, president of a Century of Progress Exposition, "comes at a time when it is well for us as citizens to adopt the soldierly virtues of submission to discipline "Our government." he continued.

sued orders to every citizen , to take part in the campaign. "The Nation's treasury is thrown into the conflict and the nation's welfare depends upon victory. The enthusiasm and the energy of the vigor and the vitality of the American Legion will assert itself in the warfare as it did in the great conflict beyond the seas."

opportunity to the idle, hope to the isheartened and security to all." Canadian Speaker Francois de Martigny, Montreal, president of the Provincial Council of the Canadian Legion, said that this was the first Legion convention

"Success in this effort will restore

in which Canada has been officially represented. Former National Howard B. Savage introduced Col. Russell C. Martin, commander in chief of the G. A. R. and there was a thunderous roar of applause as Col. Martin erect and alert for all the spirit of class is allowed to grow of her home fell divided the spirit of class is allowed to grow President Roosevelt and the Nation at large will see that proper care is

widows and orphans. "The G. A. R. is behind the Legion sons, and we are proud of you." The public address system in the the speakers words throughout the building and stormy handelappings and shouts of "louder" store.

Commander Johnson left to meet President Roosevelt's train and turned the gavel over to Mational

turned the gavel over to Mat

Westchester County.

"The Roadsides of Connecticut" was the subject on which Mrs. W L. Lawton, chairman of the National Council for the Protection of Roadside Beauty, spoke before the Kiwanis Club at its regular noonday meeting at the Country Club today. A good sized crowd was present, many of the Kiwanians Sam Kovarsky Sends Truck bringing their wives along as

guests. The attendance prize, donated by Aaron Cook, was won by Joel Nichols. In ler address, Mrs. Lawton said that this state was one of the foremost in the beautifying of roadsides. Her lecture was illustrated with pictures of highway

in many of the state. of the Union. Declaring that the scenic state of Connecticut faces the loss of its beauty and charm within the next 50 years unless intelligent plans are made now for the development of to come in the near future, Mrs. Lawton pointed out that Connecticut is the corridor through which must flow the rapidly growing tide of New England travel from southern New York and below.

New Through Highway Old highways must be widened and new highways built within the he made his living. So this forenext 30 years to care for this traffic. | noon a man who said he represent-There must be in the immediate fu- ed "Mr. O. K.' came to Manchesture not only a new highway paralleling the Post Road, but also ed the hasp from the door of the a new highway leading diagonally across the state from the New York | Negro driver loaded the machine state line to Boston. What are onto the truck, adding the desk for these highways to be and where lo- good measure. Ernest F. Brown. cated? Are they to be parkways one of the owners of the building, of the Westchester county type, en- protested but the Hartford man hancing the charm of the region and increasing property values? Or are of legal authority for what he was they to be duplications of the pres- doing and kept right on doing it. ent Post Road with its horrible road- Finally the truck started off toside slums lowering property values throughout the region?

This question cannot be left for the future. It must be answered now. Unless Connecticut has intelligent planning now, these highways will be built only for speed and safety, with no thought for the amenities of the region. Inevitably within a few years' time, Connecticut will be OVER 200 ADMITTED gashed by "shoe string slums" in all directions. Her charm and her great residential values will be ruined. Fairfield county leads the way with its well organized County Planning Association. Every county in the state should have its similar planning body, all to co-operate toward a safe and sane plan for the development of the state.

Praises Landscaping Mrs. Lawton praised Connecticut highly for the roadside landscaping along the present state highways. She declared that Luther Keith and Manchester contingent was the unhis Landscaping Division of the State Highway Department are doing some of the best landscape work to be found in any state. Mainten- Following the administration of the ance men are being educated to treat the roadsides in the natural manner, mowing with care to save Presbyterian church in Hartford, clumps of ferns, goldenrod, asters, sumac and the like. In building a new citizens. He pointed out that new road all native material worth while it was not expected they saving is transplanted to one of Connecticut's five stockyards, to be erance for their home land, it was cared for until transplanted along incumbent upon them to foster a the finished roadsides. Native plants are used and natural effects sought in the planting. Attractive Roadside Rests have been provided throughout the state and are much appreciated by motorists. Highway Gardens and intersection triangles have been planted in more formal style. Historical places have been marked and perpetuated, and many colonial milestones reset and relet-

Complimenting Connecticut on its

NOTICE

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR.

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a rate book in my possession for the collection of one and one-half mill made as of July 12, 1983 due and collectable Oct. 1, 1933.

I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School Street all week days from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m and with the exception of Oct. 28, 30 and 31, 9 a. m. to 12 m, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1933 will be per cent per month on the dollar Saturday. from Oct. 1st. 1933 until said tax

Dated at Manchester, Sept. 26,

J. LEO FAY,

Hearthe World Series

GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

Enjoy the Broadcast and a Glass of Your Favorite

SAYS STATE SHOULD effective auto dump law, Mrs. Law-ton urged a stiffening of the law to control roadside advertising and to control roadside advertising and abowed how Massachusetts is ahead BEAUTIFY ROADS

showed how Massachusetts is ahead of Connecticut in her control of this nuisance. Connecticut gives you the power of town zoning to protect your entire town including your roadsides. Why not use that power and restrict both the roadside signs and the amount of advertising which can be displayed on a place of business? Why let the filling station smear the fair face of Connecticut with signs a quarter of a mile of Springfield, 2 and 1—

PASSES AWAY SUDDENIES. cut with signs a quarter of a mile along the highway? In a few states certain counties and towns are limiting this advertising by soning. Why not in Connecticut?

TAKES MACHINE HELD AS SURETY FOR RENT

Over Building Owner's Pro- medal with a 75.

When Sam Kovarsky, "the O. K. tailor" of Depot equare, moved out all of a sudden more than a week ago he left behind him a pressing machine as surety for the \$400 rent he owed for 10 months occupancy of his store. An attachment was placed on the machine and a desk which was about the only other the highway system which is bound. piece of property Sam didn't take

> After what he said was a "hearing" on the case in the office of Judge Abraham Borden of the Hartford City Court, Sam became very sure that nobody could hold his pressing machine because it was a "tool" of the trade whereby ter with a truck. Somebody removclosed store and the man and his stoutly insisted that he had plenty ward Hartford with the property

on board The driver came within an ace of running over a citizen who was taking down the registration number of the truck as the salvaging expedition made its getaway.

Manchester Father and Son Sworn in Together - Large Class from This Town.

fore the presiding judge. In the Simpson and Dempsey got into usual instance of a father and son being sworn in. James B. Hutchinson and son David were the two. oath to the applicants, the Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the gave an address of welcome to the would forego their loyalty and revsimilar feeling of reverence for the

land of their adoption. Rev. Johnstone spoke in behalf of the Hartford Kiwanis club, and the Kiwanians, as is their custom, passed out to the new Americans, a supply of welcome greeting cards.

REV. ERICKSON NAMED A DISTRICT OFFICER

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, was elected vice president of the Hartford District Sunday School Association of the Augustana Synod, at the annual meeting held in Hartford yesterday Manchester had the largest delegation in attendance, 21 in

Tonight, several of the Sunday school teachers will attend the first session of the Lutheran Teachers' tax on the dollar on the grand list Training Course, to be held in Hartford tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Edward Scott, 194 Center street was admitted and Mrs. Russell Irwin and infant daughter of 297 Spruce street, Joseph Sugzda of Wapping, Mrs. Eva Oakes of 80 in position to drop the putt that won Birch street, Mrs. Ida Lamothe of the hole. charged interest at the rate of 3-4 Fall River, Mass., were discharged

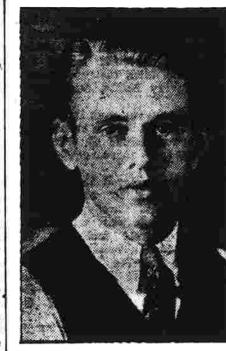
Mrs. Margaret Beattle of 120 Sumner street, Malcolm Segar of Martin Out 124 Oxford street were admitted Simpson Out 546 635 344-40

Mrs. Carrie Buck of 9 Plano Place was discharged today.

WIN GOLF MATCH

150 Watch.

Bill Martin and Ricky Anderson local golf professionals, beat Alex Simpson and Phil Dempsey, of the Springfield Country club here yes-



A gallery of over 150 watched the playing and enjoyed the walk around the beautiful Country club grounds. The weather was ideal for the game although a stiff wind from the south bothered the players on some holes and prevented lower medal scores. The course, both fairways and putting greens,

was in excellent condition. Both teams were even on the first two holes. Manchester going one up on the third when Martin's chip shot for a birdie two while the others in the Atkins family plot.

The Springfield team went one up on the seventh when Simpson dropped a long putt for a birdie Manchester resident, died early his three. It remained one up for At a naturalization session of the Springfield through the eighth and He had lived in Willimantic for 18 U. S. District court at Hartford to- ninth but Manchester went even years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. day over 200 applicants for citizen- when both Martin and Anderson ship were admitted and sworn in be- scored par fours on the tenth while



Ricky Anderson

trouble and got a five and a six. Martin dropped a side hill putt on the 11th for a birdle three to go one up again but the advantage was immediately lost on the short 12th when Dempsey got a birdle two.

match continued even through the 13th and 14th but Martin again approached beautifully on the 15th, dropped his putt for a birdie making Manchester one up again. Dempsey had a chance to cut this advantage down on the 16th when he missed a putt that seemed easy in comparison with some of those he had been dropping. On the 17th the match was ended .7hen Martin took a four while the others were taking fives. Again it was Martin's approach shot that put him

The cards were as follows: Par Out 445-534-434-36 Anderson Out 446-534-534-38 555-534-435-39 Dempsey Out 446-524-534—37 Par In 443-444-443—34—70 Anderson In .. 453-454-553—38—76 434-463-543-36-75 Martin In Simpson In ... 543-464-558-39-79 Dempsey In . . 652-454-553-39-76

LYNCH IS SWORN IN

New Haven, Oct. 2 .- (AP) - A. Sidney Lynch of West Haven, former secretary of the Democratic state central committee, was sworn in today as a member of the board

of County commissioners. The ceremony held in a rear room

Frenk A. Waters of Middlebury, and three months; John Tobias, two permits of the Colonial Credit Company, which has three places of business on the Boulevard, East Hartsioner expired Saturday night, was Dorothy, Shirley and Alberta Cord- ford, one in Bridgeport and a fifth in | weight championship Gene Tunney present as his successor was sworn ner.

Henry F. Hall of Hamden, and Dr. Island. H. H. Gorton of Naugatuck, with Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Simoncelli Lynch, comprise the present mem- and son are visiting at the home of Morris Talcott. bership of the board.

TO DIRECT THEATER **GROUP IN ST. LOUIS**

Weeks in Little Theater.

F. Cowles Strickland of this town,

irector of several successful New

fork plays, has been engaged by the

Little Theater group of St. Louis for a season of 28 weeks, succeed-

ing Thomas Wood Stevens, last

F. Cowles Strickland

director. A graduate of Manchester

High school and Wesleyan Univer-

sity, he pursued his dramatic studies

at Northwestern University and re-

ceived his M. A. During his course

stage career.

PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

OBITUARY

Heart Attack Takes Mrs. E. J. Simonds Saturday Night -Funeral Tomorrow.

Mrs. Fern (Atkins) Simonds, wife of Everett J. Simonds, secretary of Manchester's Y. M. C. A. died at 10 terday afternoon, 2 and 1, i one of o'clock Saturday evening following the finest matches ever played on a heart attack. Mrs. Simonds who the Country club course. At no was a member of the North Methotime, until the match was ended, dist church and a worker in the was either team-more than one up. church school, had been attending Clean, smart golf was played the sessions of the Hartford County After Presser and Gets It Clean, smart gon was played the sessions of the Sessions of Christian Education at the Center Congregational church during the afternoon and evening. Mr. Simonds had also attended the school of instruction, and it was while discussing what had transpired there that Mrs. Simonds stopped speaking. Dr. Le Verne Holmes was called but death had come so swiftly she was beyond medical assis-

Mr. and Mrs. Simonds came here a year ago and during that time they have made a host of friends. Mrs. Simonds was a most efficient assistant to her husband in the work at the Y. She quickly became identified with the North Methodist church, and there are few church groups or clubs in Manchester and vicinity in which she has not accepted an invitation to tell of her experiences in India, China, the West Indies and Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds were married in July of 1907. During the World War he was sent by the National Y. M. C. A. to India and China, and his wife accompanied him. They spent eight years in Havana and 14 years in all in Spanish-American countries. Mrs. Simonds was born in Fair-

bury, Illinois. She war a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and continued to do graduate work at West Virginia University and the Yale Graduate school. Besides her husband she leaves two sisters, Mrs. C. L. Jump of Princeton, Minn., and Miss Elizabeth Atkins, instructor in the English department of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins brought him on the green so that Brothers. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, he could two-putt for a par five pastor of the North Methodist while the others were taking sixes. church will officiate, assisted by Playhouse in Stockbridge, Mass. The match evened up again on the Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Con-AS CITIZENS TODAY fifth when Dempsey dropped his tee gregational church. Burial will be in shot close to the pin sinking the putt | the cemetery at Sterling, Nebraska,

> George Wheeler, 48, a former morning at his home in Willimantic. Mary (Ashworth) Wheeler, one brother and four sisters. They are Ars. Edward McCabe, Spotswood, N. J.; Mrs. George Edwards, of 71 Birch street, this town; Mrs. George Backhofen, of Ellington; Mrs. Ella Choinard of Palmer, Mass., and Arthur Wheeler of Rockville. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center

> Congregational church will officiate

Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East Cemetery. Patricia Ann Oelkuct Patricia Ann Oelkuct infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Oelkuct of South street, Hartford, died Friday morning at the St. Francis Hospital. Beside her parents she leaves one sister, Barbara Jane. The funeral was held this morning, Rev. Frederick Nason of Grace Episcopal Church officiating and burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery. The flowers were numerous and beautiful. The child is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Neill of Oxford street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monaghan, the Misses Edna and Arline Monaghan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kent have left for a two weeks' motor trip. They are planning to visit Niagara Falls, the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beal of Boston, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

The attendance recognition in the

Primary Department of the Talcottville Sunday school October 1 is as follows: John Beebe, five years and six months; Lucille Beebe, two years; Alberta Cordner, months; Dorothy Cordner, three Shirley Cordner, three months; months; James Doggart, five years and six months; Lois Doggart, one year and three months; Mary Doggart, two years; Donald Fielding, one year and three months; Ralph Fielding, three months; Jane Flynn, nine months; Calvin Meyer, two years and three months; Katherine Meyer, five years; Francis Nowsch, six months; George Nows 1, one year and six months; Richard Nowsch, two years and three months; Rita Nowsch, three years chase in her automobile, but was He fought all comers in Georgia and and nine months; Robert Nowsch, two years and three months; Shirley Nowsch, one year and six months; Wesley Nowsch, two years and nine months: Edith Prentice, three years of the county commissioners suite, and three months; Donald Smith, was conducted by G. Herbert two years and three months; Wil-Bishop, assistant clerk of Superior liam Smith, two years and three state motor vehicles department has many charging him with lack of months: Gerhardt Tobias, one year reached out to suspend the dealers' courage.

F. Cowles Strickland Engaged for Season of 28

inson of Ridge street.

year's director, according to a letter received this morning by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickand of Main street. Mr. Strickland although not yet Girl 30 years old has had an extensive career as an actor, producer and

> passed the time. A dental clinic will be held to-

morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

At a meeting of paper mill work-ers in Tinker Hall yesterday after-

there he served as director of the At Saturday mants Taxanyers' League meeting in timber Hall there was discussion of the appropriations to be voted uses in town meeting tonight. It was indicated, however, that there would be no opposition to the budget effected by the Selectmen. North Shore Theater Guild, after which he became director of the theater at the University of Colorado and assistant professor of English literature. For some time Mr. Strickland produced plays on the Swarthmore Chantauqua circuit but for the past six summers has the Selectmen. been director of the Berkshire

With Alexander Kirkland, now in school, and all about 14 years of age, took in the sights at Boston last Thursday. In the morning they motion pictures, he founded the Berkshire project which has been one of the most successful summer theaters in the country. Katherine gathered in the school yard and in-Hepburn and James Cagney are other stars whom Mr. Strickland was instrumental in starting on a During the past theatrical season in New York, Strickland directed 'Best Sellers" for the Shuberts. He is now in St. Louis, preparing to begin rehearsals for the season's

VOTERS DISPLAY STRIBLING LOSES LITTLE INTEREST THE ELECTION

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man, Thomas Moriarty, and Henry The demonstrators were: Beres ford Grimason and William Belk-

Joseph Rollason cast the first vote at the town election this mornclared open he stepped into the first ling. machine on the west side of the hall and did his voting. R. E. Carney was right behind him and voted

BANDITS GET \$20,000 FROM BROOKLINE BANK

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 2.-(AP)-Five gunmen invaded the Washington Square Branc's of the Brookline Trust Company, today cowed twenty clerks and customers with sawoff shot guns and escaped with loot friend, Roy Barrow. reported to amount to \$20.000.

Miss Margaret Buckley, head of the Savings Department, ducked under a counter and sounded a burglar alarm despite the threatening attitude of the gunmen. A policeman dashed into the bank, but he was followed by two lookouts

him with weapons and forced him to join the customers against the The money was scooped into a large bag and the gunmen, cautioning all to be quiet, ran to an automobile, which was waiting nearby and sped away toward Boston. Mrs. Marion Prather who was in the bank at the time of the theft.

for the bandits and they covered

ran from the building and gave soon outdistanced. PERMITS SUSPENDED

Stratford. The reason for suspen- vacated. Miss Florence Moore and Miss sion is an allegation of fraud in con-James R. Lanyon of Cheshire, Anne Moore are visiting at Squirrel nection with sale of motor cars. A Stribling was labeled as through. hearing will be held Friday after-noon at 2 o'clock at the state office last chance at the heavyweight title building to determine whether the came in 1981, when he lost a technisuspension will be permanent.

ABOUT TOWN

Hugo Benson was re-elected pres-ident of the Fellowship Bible Class of the Emanuel Lutheran church yesterday. Other officers were named as follows: Edward Andersor, vice president; Richard Berggren, secretary; and Ralph Johnson,

The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas society of Emanuel Lutheran church will take place Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Inez and Miss Mabel Olson of 81 Pearl street. The Olson sisters will be assisted by Mrs. Isabel Rob-

The first fall meeting of the Better Films League, which ordinarily would fall on the first Monday evening of the month, has been postponed until Monday evening of next week, when it will be held at the Scout headquarters in the Chancy building, Mrs. Max Benga, the president, urger all members to reserve the date.

Miss Emma McConville, who is to be married on Wednesday to Ralph Von Ecker of Hartford, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous gift shower given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McConnell of 44 Prospect street. A large number of Miss McConville's friends from here and out of town attended, and showered her with a choice collection of individual and group gifts. Dancing, vocal and in-strumental music and a buffet lunch

James Curran, who conducted a small store on Main street between William and Hudson street, on Saturday moved out his stock and fixtures and today the store is vacant.

told the gathering of the advantages to be gained by felming a union. No action was taken and it was planted to call a meeting at a later data.

stead of going tato the building, all went to their respective homes and got sweaters and other clothing. A check-up of the parents was made Thursday evening when they did not return to their homes and a description of them was broadcast. They returned to their homes Saturday morning about 3 o'clock.

LEG IN ACCIDENT

Heavyweight Boxer Injured Seriously When Auto Hits fority. His Motorcycle.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Fate, the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., bowling along a Georgia highway on by the board of directors today to a sunny Sabbath, struck, lightning succeed Captain Eugene E. O'Doning. He was at the polls well ahead fast, to end the boxing career of of time and as the polls were de- William Lawrence (Young) Strib-

The boxer, once a contender for the world heavyweight championship and a ringman who fought in the second machine. Both had every middleweight and heavy- of 14.7 per cent in freight carloadvoted when Miss Lillian Grant was weight title holder of the last deings in the final quarter of this over finishing voting on the women's side cade, lay today in a hospital, his the figures for the last quarter of and Miss Catherine Doyle was the left foot gone and his pelvis frac-1932 is estimated by the thirteen The estimate is based on the ship-

His doctors said chance of recovery of the 29-year-old fighter were

Travelling 35 miles an hour yesterday on a motorcycle, the "King of the Cane-brake" en route to a hospital to visit his wife and their third child born two weeks ago, waved a greeting to a friend passing in an automobile. He failed to observe another car behind that of his Left Leg Crushed

The ring veteran who packed 300 engagements into 15 years of fighting without receiving a permanent scar, attempted to dodge the second car but was too late. The fender of the automobile struck Stribling, crushing his left leg and sending him sprawling to the pavement. Stribling's foot was left dangling and he was brought to the hospital here where the member was ampu-

Even as his recovery remained in doubt. Stribling fought off sleep, awaiting the arrival of his parents, "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling, whose names have been closely linked with his fight career.

Young Stribling made his debut as a professional at 16, in Atlanta. gained a National reputation by

Was Unpopular

He continued to climb but lost Hartford, Oct. 2.-(AP) - With to Paul Berlenbach in 1926 in a the National authority given to it fight for the light-heavyweight title, by the last General Assembly, the and thereafter became unpopular,

Sharkey won the decision and

cal knockou' to Max Schmeling.

TOWNS IN STATE PRESIDENT TELLS VETS HIS STAND ON BONUS ARE VOTING TODA

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Guglielmo Marconi, famed wire-

less inventor, representing the Ital-

lian government, spoke briefly, ex-tending the well wishes of his gov-

ernment and expressing his own

pleasure at being able to attend the

In quick sugcession Harry H.

Woodring, assistant secretary of

war, and Lt. Commander George

Bradley, Newport, R. I., National

commander of the Army and Navy

Legion of Valor, were introduced

President Roosevelt arrived at tha

American Legion convention at

11:50 a. m., today. He went directly

to the platform to address the

Lt. General Harry Rene Lee

Nashville adjutant general and chief of staff of the United Confederate

Veterans, took the stand to the

strainings of "Dixie." He pledged

the Support of confederate veterans

French Veteran

As the platform band swung into

the strains of the Marseillaise, Gen.

Aldebert de Chambrun, commander

of the 18th Army Corps Area in

Bordeaux, was introduced. His sky

blue uniform glittering with decor-

ations, the French warrior was

greeted by rolling waves of cheers.

He formally presented the best wishes of the French government

and made a plea for peace and good

To the strains of "Out where the

tall corn grows," Gov. Clyde Her-

ring of Iowa was introduced. He

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana,

a former National commander,

urged the Legionnaires to wage a

continuing fight against Commun-

ism. He declared that Communism

capable of resisting any attack," he

"The patriotic organizations of

"From Communism," he contin-

ued, "we skip to Dictatorship, and

Weddings

Nelson-Norway

Middle Turnpike. The ceremony

was performed at 4 o'clock by the

Rev. Mr. Requa at the parsonage of

the First Methodist church in

bridegroom. On their return from

a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

REPUBLICANS ELECTED.

HEADS STEAMSHIP LINE

Boston, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-Alton B.

Sharp, 41, was named president of

Sharp has been comptroller of the

New York, Oct. 2 .- An increase

shippers regional advisory boards.

ment of 29 commodities, which

compose 90 per cent of all carload

nell, who died last April.

steamship company.

42 Benton street.

neither has any place in America."

will between nations.

made a bow.

"is no threat."

to the aims of the Legion.

and spoke briefly in welcome.

Legion convention.

gathering.

Vice Commander John R. Quinn.

All Except 20 Hold Elections -Local Issue Engage Attention of the Voters.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

National and state problems were shoved into the background today as Connecticut voters in all except 20 of the state's 169 towns centered their attention on their choice of town officials and the solution of local issues.

Most of the 149 communities par-ticipating in the annual "small town" elections are traditionally Republican. State Democratic leaders, however, expressed the hope that the prestige resulting from their party's control of the National administration would win some of these for their column.

Virtually all of the cities, including Hartford, New Haven, and Bridgeport, watched the balloting from the side lines. Only three of the few cities holding elections-Norwalk, Bristol and Torringtonvoted for mayors. Waterbury chooses its chief executive at the city election tomorrow, while other cities have either held their elections or will hold them later in the year.

Wilson's Statement Democrats entered the fray with the heartening declaration from their state chairman, David A. Wilson, that "rock ribbed Republican towns" are showing indications of political liberalism and a tendency to try Democratic principles of government

for a change. For them the elections furnished the possibility of measuring the progress they have made in Republican strongholds since last November and gauging the chances of success at he country, which is the legion, are

the state election next year. In past years Republican leaders have contended that the "small town elections have no state-wide political significance, because they generally involve only local issues. The mayoralty candidates in the three cities were:

Bristol-Mayor Joseph F. Dutton, Democrat; and William E. Hough, Republican. Torrington-Mayor Ernest E. Novey, Republican; and Frank Buonocore, Democrat.

Norwalk-Charles Swartz, Democrat, and Edward B. Smith, Re-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morway of In tomorrow's election at Water-Southington was married yesterday bury, Mayor Frank Hayes, Demoto George Nelson, son of Mr. and crat, will be opposed by Andrew J. Mrs. Edward Nelson of 58 East

Cooney, Republican. Third Parties Many towns were to vote on whether to apply for Federal aid for highway construction under the Miss Agnes Ralston of Southington and Robert Nelson, brother of the Southington. The attendants were

Several towns abandoned plans to will be at home to theor friends at Secretary of State John A. Danaher ruled this question would not be in-cluded on the official ballots. He based his ruling on the contention the provision in the state liquor con-Seymour, Oct. 2.—(AP)— Harry trol act dealing with local option S. Manweiller, Republican, was re- does not become effective until after elected first selectman in the town the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

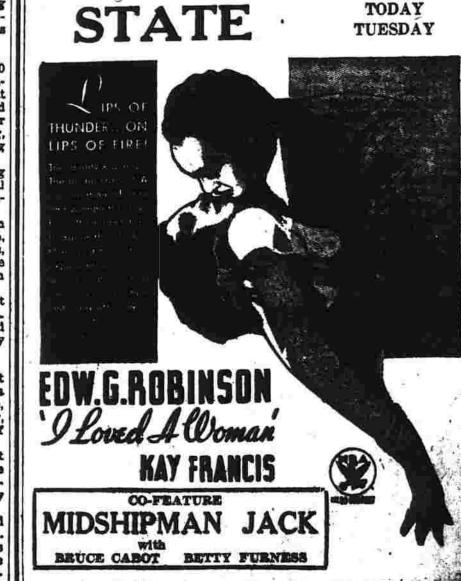
election today, which resulted in a The ballots included two proposed clean sweep for the Republican tick- amendments to the state constituet. About 1,500 votes were cast. tion. One would empower the gov-Amendments relating to approval ernor to nominate judges of the of bills and appointments of judges Court of Common Pleas and the were approved by a decisive ma- other would abolish the pocket veto and give the governor more time to sign or veto bills.

PARSON'S

2 DAYS OCT. 6

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BLUE RIBBON

Britain.)

NARRAGANSETT TROMMER'S AND CREMO (Just Here From New

HERE IS COMPLETE TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

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end of National unity and the end of patriotism. Some people who visit us from

other lands still find it difficult to credit a fact that a Nation sprung from many sources, a Nation one hundred and thirty million strong, a Nation stretching three thousand miles from east to west, is, in all the great essentials of its civilization, a homogeneous whole; for not only do we speak one language, not only are the customs and habits of our people similar in every part of the continent, but we have given repeated proof on many occasions, and especially in recent years, that we are willing to forego sectional advantage where such advantage can be obtained only by one part of the country at the expense of another.

Class Distinction The other enemy of National unity is class distinction, and you and I are well aware of the simple fact that as every day passes, the people of this country are less and less willing to tolerate benefits for one group of citizens which must be paid for

You have been willing to live for American unity. You nave under-stood that this is the very foundation of the Americanism for which you stand, in which you believe, and to which you and I swore allegiance when we became American Legion-

For several years past the benefits of American life were threatenof this year. It was necessary to necessary for all of us to go back with that service. to fundamentals.

Millions were out of work, the banks were closed. The credit of who were injured in or as a result the government itself was threat- of their service, are entitled to reously, the first objective was to get pensation for their disabilities. It true that we succeeded in reopen- be extended to the dependents of ing the great majority of the banks, this would not have been possi- service to their country. ble if at the same time we had not been able to restore the credit of the

are again dealing with a real thing, not a theory in books. There is such a thing as National credit. It depends upon National unity. Without it the government cannot get the money to give. You and I depend upon it, and in a right sense your

velfare and mine rests upon it. That is not just an academic proposition. Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work, banks cannot be kept open. human suffering cannot be cared out the fact which you know-that for, if the government itself is bankrupt. We realize now that the great rectified and that we have the defihuman values, not for you alone but nite purpose of doing justice not for all American citizens, rest upon only to the mass, but, insofar as the unimpaired credit of the United

It was because of this that we Treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we laid down two principles which directly affected benefits to

veterans-to you, and to veterans of other wars. The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the government has a responsibility for and towards those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving

in its defense.

The second principle is that no person, because he wore a uniform must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens. The fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and receive from his government a benefit which no other citizen receives. It does not mean that because a person served in the defense of his country, performed a basic obligation of citizenship, he should receive a pension The crisis came in the spring from his government because of a disability incurred after his service meet that crisis. Against it was had terminated, and not connected

To Care for Injured It does mean, however, that those The car was stalled. Obvi- ceive adequate and generous comengine running again. It is does mean that generous care shall those who died in or as a result of

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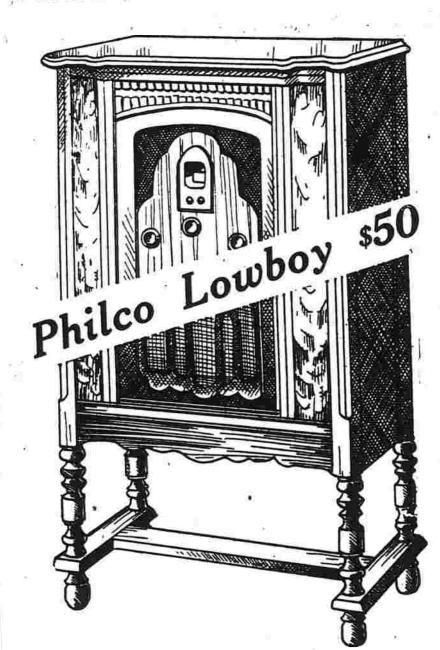
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these principles will not bankrupt your government nor throw bookkeeping into red.

Every person who has made honest study knows that mistakes, many of them, have been made during the course of fifteen years. I personally know that mistakes in individual cases and inequalities affecting various groups have occurred during the past six months. But at the same time there stands many of these mistakes have been possible, to every individual as well. Furthermore, it is my hope that insofar as justice concerns those whose disabilities are, as a matter undertook to take the National of fact, of war service origin, the government will be able to extend even more generous care than is now provided under existing regu-

lations. It is to these men that our obligation exists. To these two broad principles the time has come, I believe, for us to add a third. There are many veterans of our wars to whom disability and sickness unconnected with war service has come. To them the Federal government owes the application of the same rule which it has laid down for the relief of other cases of involuntary want or desti-

If Unable To Pay In other words, if the individual affected can afford to pay for his own treatment he cannot call on any form of government aid. If he must thereafter be placed in a of him and next the cuty of his state. Only if under these circumown state are unable, after reasonable effort, to care for him, then, and then only, should the Federal government offer him hospitaliza-

The young men of this country who today, in the event of war, would bear the first brunt of national defense, think of us of the American Legion as middle-aged people. You and I are not yet ready to admit that we have "one foot in the grave." We think of ourselves and with some justification perhaps, as people of some experience, of some maturity of j dgment, of a position in the community which carries responsibilities. We believe we have influence as individuals and we believe that as an organization the American Legion has enormous power for the good of the country for many years to come. It is not enough that you have helped future interests are inseparable from those of other citizens, and, granting that your interest in the disabled red dependent comrades is the President warned that the realifirst upon your program, I ask in addition your co-operation in the drive cannot be attained in six porary chairman. great program of National rehabi- months but he reported progress. litation in which you and I are

equally engaged. strength and the very existence of the Legion depend on the mainten-You are here, as you should be, as Americans to work with your government for the good of the average citizen. I am grateful to the Legion for the splendid stand it has taken-for the "battle order" it has

The realization of our National program cannot be attained in six months. Re employment has pro-ceeded only a part of the way. From week to week there will be ups and downs, but the net result is a consistent gain. The freezing of credits has been stopped and the ice is definitely melting. Farm income has been increased; it must be further increased. Industry has picked up, but an increased purchasing power must stimulate it

Your task and mine are similar. Each one of us must play an indi-vidual part in our own field in dealing with these many problems but at the same time we must realize that the individual part belongs to a closely related whole—the National unity of purpose and of ac-

I ask your further and even greater efforts in our program of National recovery. You who wore the uniform, you who served, you who took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion, you who support the ideals of American citizenship, I have called to the colors again. As your commander-in-chief and your comrade, I am confident that you will respond.

STRIKERS ARRESTED Edgewater, N. J., Oct. 2.—(AP)-

Three strikers were arrested today at the plant of the Ford Motor company where a strike is in progress, charged with throwing stones at a

The police car was an escort to three trucks which had crossed the Hudson river on the 125th street ferry from New York, carrying men into the yards of the Ford plant. The men arrested were William

Dempsey, 24, of Jersey City; George Kovacs, 37, of New York city and Carney Cross, 24, of New York City. Dempsey was discharged in Po-lice Court. The others were held on charges of disorderly conduct.

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PRESIDENT ASKS VETS TO HELP RECOVERY PLAN

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undertook to take the National Treasury out of the red and put it into the black. And in the doing of it we laid down two principles which directly affected benefits to veterans -to you and veterans of other

"The first principle, following inevitably from the obligation of citizens to bear arms, is that the government has a responsibility for and towards those who suffered injury or contracted disease while serving in its defense. "The second principle is that no

person, because he wore a uniform has not the wherewithal to take special class of beneficiaries over of himself, it is first of all the and above all other citizens. The ask the old, conservative Republican duty of his community to take care fact of wearing a uniform does not mean that he can demand and restances his own community and his fit which no other citizen receives. connected with that service."

Sudden Decision immediately upon his arrival here just before noon after a last minute decision yesterday to break up his Summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., and visit both the convention and the Century of Pro-

As he rode westward last night to the mid-west metropolis he announced from his special train the creation of a gigantic government corporation to purchase and distribute the necessities of life to the to write the history of America. It destitute this winter. This program, is a fact that much of the future involving about \$330,000,000, calls involving about \$330,000,000, calls is a fact that much of the future history of America will be a history which you will help to make. Your future interests are inseparable involving about \$330,000,000, calls for about the same amount as was future interests are inseparable involving about \$330,000,000, calls for about the same amount as was future interests are inseparable involving about \$330,000,000, calls for about the same amount as was future interests are inseparable. under the economy plan.

Discussing other National affairs, zation of the domestic recovery "Reemoloyment has proceeded

only a part of the way," he said, The charter of the Legion keeps "from week to week there will be it out of partisan politics. The ups and downs, but the net result ance of that principle. You are not ice is definitely melting. Farm in- two men and two women. here as Republicans or Democrats. come has been increased; it must be further, increased. Industry has ted of being New England distribpicked up, but an increased pur- uting center for a drug ring and chasing power must stimulate it that the seizure was the largest in further.

"I ask your further and even greater efforts in our program of National recovery. You who wore flowering plants on the British the uniform, you who served, you Isles.

who took the oath of allegiance to the American Legion, you who support the ideals of American citisenship, I have called to the colors again. As your commander-in-chief and your comrade, I am confident that you will respond."

JOHNSON LEADER OF COUNTY G. O. P.

Prime Mover in Organizing Republicans; Local Group at Meeting.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson of this town, one of the leading political figures of the state, has DIU. about plans for the formation of Hartford County Republican Organization, a meeting to this end having been held at the Wampanoag Country Club last Saturday night, attended by 140 of the County's most prominent Republicans. It expected that the organization will begin to function by November 15.

Roraback the Speaker J. Henry Roraback, Republican state chairman, was the only speaker and in a brief address he urged the formation of a County Organization as soon as possible, saying that the time is not far distant when the people of Connecticut will party to return to power.

The meeting voted unanimously ceive from his government a bene- for a Country Organization and Judge Johnson was elected tempo-It does not mean that because a rary chairman. Judge Albert S. Bill person served in the defense of his of West Hartford was elected temcountry performed a basic obliga- porary clerk. It was also voted that tion of citizenship, he should receive each Republican Town Committee a pendon from his government be- be asked to name a representative cause of a disability incurred after to a committee which will name a his service has terminated, and not slate of officers and will draw up the by-laws of the organization. Judge Johnson was the prime mover The President went before the in bringing about the meeting to opening session of the convention create the County organization. A similar body exists in Fairfield County and has been highly successful in its efforts to give assistance to the state committee. Each Town Committee is asked to make its recommendations not later than Noember 1 in order that organization may be effected as rapidly as

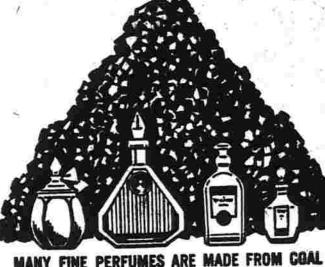
> Those From Manchester Manchester was represented at the meeting by Judge Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Judge William S. Hyde, Representatives Thomas Rogers and William J. Thornton, Prosgroup reported that much enthusiasm was shown by those in attendance at the meeting. Future meetings will be held on call of the tem-

> Dedham, Mass., Oct. 2.-(AP)-Federal narcotic agents and Dedham police, 15 strong, raided a They said the house was suspec-

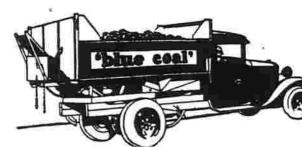
this section in years. There are 250,000 varieties of



N 1842 BATHING WAS FORBIDDEN IN SOME AMERICAN CITIES. ONE LARGE CITY MADE BATHING ILLEGAL BETWEEN NO-VEMBER AND MARCH. AND ONE OF THE STATES DISCOURAGED BATHING BY PLACING A TAX OF \$30 ON EACH BATHTUB



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2.

AUTO FATALITIES.

While the number of deaths from automobile accidents for the first fully non-committal speeches of the nine months of the year shows a summer of '32, one hesitates to ac-United States as compared with the doesn't know where he is at with corresponding period of last year, in the state of Connecticut the number of fatalities increased by approximately 26 per cent. Two hundred and thirty persons were killed in this state in the January- mors and the country is full of bn-September period of 1982; 289 in certainty and a large amount of the 1988 period.

of analogy between this relatively new curse of road slaughter that has descended on the nation and the older curse of economic depressions. -that nothing particular could be his plans for the currency. done about them other than to He did nothing of the kind. The was following the regular routine

We may not have discovered how ject of bonuses or other veteran to bring about a restoration of pros- legislation. What it wants to know tions imposed upon them in this Cuperity but it is the very exceptional is whether the government is going ban affair, will naturally proceed and Miss Etta Nevers of Wapping individual nowadays who is not con- to make it possible for industry and with the utmost caution in view of will assist in caring for her. vinced that there is such a way, if commerce and the people as a whole we can but find it, and that the rem- to put over the President's NRA edy for depressions, like their crea- program. From Chicago we learned down there. tion, lies somewhere within the nothing on that point.

by fate and there was nothing, par- are reduced to a dollar standardit. That is the attitude of be- prices at the 1925-6 level. nighted superstition, of utter weak-

an end to the killing of men, wom- reverting now to the stealthy elecdents it will find the task a much his intentions under his hat? simpler one than that of remedying economic disorders and the nation is now beginning to address itself to the latter problem very seriously if perhaps a little blindly and some-

what inexpertly. standard.

Stoeckel standard of automobile the government is endeavoring to driver conduct and onto the stand- bring back prosperity, there can ard of speed regulation by some au- hardly be two minds about the sucthority more responsible than the cess of this unique forestry under-

speed maniacs themselves. free ourselves from the folly of jobless and put them into as healthhighway anarchy which is all that ful and as useful and as happy a the Stoeckel philosophy ever temporary way of life as any great amounted to. We may make mis- group of men have ever experienced. takes, even as our national govern- And now that winter approaches ment makes mistakes in its war on and the camps are to be centinued economic paralysis. But we shall in the rigorous North as well as in at least have cleared the ground of the South, there is no reason to anan enormous obstruction which, so ticipate that the benefits of the long as it exists, must inevitably system will be at all diminished by block any and every attempt to de- the fact that the men must work crease the number of killings on the outdoors in the cold.

The law, not the individual, must determine the speed limits.

BACK TO '32 WAYS.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the sharp temperatures. And no more spien-

contrast presented between his cam- did physical specimens could be paign speeches and his delimination of a program after his inauguration. No one ever dealt more skillfully and well clad, splendidly conditionwith generalities than the Demo- ed by hard work, the men of the cratic candidate for the Presidency C. C. C. face a winter of incomparadid last year. He convinced the country as to his basic principles contrast to the immediate future of but few candidates have ever committed themselves less definitely as less who still haunt the streets of to how they proposed to put their the cities. principles into effect.

When he took office, however, Mr. Roosevelt became as specific as he had been sketchy. He had his whole basket of tricks ready for Cuban army officers long beseiged Congress. He shot legislative in a Havans hotel and the enlisted measures, complete even to the polishing of the screw heads, into House and Senate in rapid sequence. And he got them back, approved, with the dotting of very few i's and the crossing of scarcely

Now we seem to have gone through a cycle and to have returned to the days of the campaign. The President is as cautious and as canny about letting the country know what he proposes to do about currency as if he were again running for office and had to be careful not to scare away votes.

Keeping in mind the extraordinarily definite set of ideas that underlay those inspirational but carerelation to the currency. But he is letting opportunity after opportunity slip without taking the nation in to his confidence. And the result is that the air is full of rudamage is being done to the reha-

President Roosevelt's sudden determination to visit Chicago and address the American Legion's convention was hailed, in the hour of Until within a comparatively brief its announcement, as probably inditime there was a widespread impres- cating that he intended to seize that sion that periodical visitations of occasion as a proper one for taking hard times were simply unescapable the nation into his confidence as to

withstand them as best we might Chicago speech, as a matter of fact, and wait for some mysterious and was inconsequential. It is not unknown process of nature to cure easy to see why it was delivered. The country is not, at the moment, We know better than that now, in the least interested in the sub-

Canny observers believe that the Toward the frightful destruction President, in the course of time. of human life that has accompanied will declare for Professor Warren's the development of the automobile "compensated" dollar-which is a we have fallen into much the same skillful device for making hard attitude that we formerly assumed money people believe we are on a toward depressions. It was some- gold standard while as a matter of thing handed to us by the gods or fact gold and all other commodities ticularly, that could be done about and that he will eventually peg

That, no doubt, would be an effective and immensely helpful proceed-When society makes up its mind, ing. But why, if he intends to do in real sincerity and in wrath, to put that, should President Roosevelt be en and children in automobile acci- tioneering methods of 1932, hiding

It is time the country knew.

WINTER FORESTRY.

With some three hundred thousand young men busily occupied in One of the first things for Con- them, the camps of the Civilian necticut to do, in this automobile Conservation Corps, the "Forestry fatality relation, is to face the now Army," completed its first phase thoroughly demonstrated fact that Saturday with a record of freedom the "Connecticut plan" inaugurated from complaint, grievances, disconduring the reign of former M. V. tent or scandal probably unequaled Commissioner Stoeckel, of permit- by any enterprise even remotely apting the driver to be his own judge proaching this one in character and of speed "safe under the conditions" magnitude. Whatever divergence was as complete an error as it was of opinion there may be regarding for this country to sacrifice a hun- the NRA, the bisarre adventure of dred billions in values, after the making the world richer by decrash of 1929, in a frantic and crazy stroying crops, the credit and curattempt to remain on the gold rency policies of the administration or any of the other new and We have got to get away from the experimental measures by which

taking. It may take a considerable time It has taken almost a third of a to solve the problem, even after we million men out of the ranks of the

Winter, in fact, is the intensive season for the woodsman in the North-always has been. Generation after generation of hardy chaps have lived and had their being in the forests of this northland, wel-One of the most striking circum- coming the snow of winter as their stances in the sensational rise of friend and making nothing of zero

found anywhere.

Living in good camps, well fed ble wholesomeness and content in thousands upon thousands of job-

CRISIS IN CUBA.

The killing of an American onlooker during a battle between the men supporting the Grau government, which today infinitely complicated the Cuben situation, may force the hands of the United States government and bring about intervention in spite of everything.

This is written so early in the day that it may be discounted by events before press time, because contrary to common belief the Naval officers in Cuban waters are no longer upder definite orders not to land Marines, even for the protection of 87.8. American lives, without specific authorisation from Washington in roll increase was nearly seven times any instances.

Perhaps the landing of Marines, which could hardly fail to lead to formal intervention, may hinge on whether it develops that the American killed in this morning's fighting of his life or whether he had need-

Naval officers, even relieved of the extremest part of the regula- summer. She will be taken next the Administration's very great reluctance to adopt strong measures

Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Aid society

ednesday afternoon at the hall. Mrs. Charles Fish and her son Calvin were visitors Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobielo's in South Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. H. Post visited their mother Mrs. Hills at the Willimantic Ground Thursday after-

Behind the Scenes in

NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON tion On NRA Considered . . Secretary Ickes' Explanations.

Such peremptory and unqualified orders were, indeed, issued when the American Naval forces were hurried to Cuba at the outbreak of the trouble; the Navy was then under instructions not to land forces for the protection of property and to take steps for the protection of lives only after reporting to the govsrnment and obtaining a specific command to do so. That rule, however, was later qualified because of obvious impracticability, and while it was still forbidden that the Navy should act to defend the property of Americans, the matter of landing to save the lives of United States citizens was left to the discretion of commanding officers on

Miss Doris Hutchinson of North days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Several local Grangers attended the meeting of Wapping Grange

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and Mrs. lart E. Buell spent Tuesday in

to her bed most of the time this giving Henry Ford the bird.

WASHINGTON

Figures Show How Code Increased Employment and Wages in Tex-tile Industry . . . Effect of Infa-

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 2-First definite figures showing the eff ct of a code on an industry's employment and wage totals are in. They are indicative but not conclusive. The first NRA code was that

the cotton textile industry and went into effect July 17th. Latest Bureau of Labor Statistics show the change in employment and payroll totals between July 15th and August

manufacturing business increased from the July index figure of 101.4 to 108.5 and payrolls from 73.7 to

The employment increase doesn't mean much. The fact that the payas large shows the significant effect of the new minimum wage scale, though it should be noted that payrolls are still 12 points below the 1926 index number of 100 while employment is 8.5 above. The July-Lugust employment increase was slightly below the general manufacturing increase and the payroll increase some 9 points above.

Expanded To Best Costs Huge pre-code increases, however, spoil any attempt to measure the code's actual effect. The industry sped up and piled up huge stocks in order to beat higher costs. Thus the July employment of 101.4 compered with 61.2 for August year and payrolls were 78.7 as against 88.4. What the August figures would have been without that pre-code rush is only conjectural. The latest figures are more than an initial push.

a month old and those for September may show sharp declines. Textile production is falling off and few will be surprised if it is found that there is less employment and smailer payrolls than just before the code went into effect.

week, to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard in Manchester. E. W. Buell was a visitor in Manchester Thursday.

meeting Thursday evening at the books. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote. There were seven applications for the position of Home Demonstration Agent made vacant it was left in the hands of the ests to the end that a land of plen-Elm street, Manchester, spent a few Home Economics Committee the ty shall provide a plentiful return Finance Mason to fill the vacancy. questions brought before the meet-

ing were disposed of. Eleven local members of Hebron Grange attended the meeting of Hillstown Grange Thursday eve- new methods as the younger men,

local school teachers attended a teachers' meeting at the Hebron Center school, Wednesday at

Miss Amy Hooker of Willimantic spent a few days recently with her brother Roy Hooker and family.

U. S. gets a patent on the blue Mrs. Hills has been confined eagle, but that won't bar us from

"Wolf! Wolf!" Cried the Financial Boys

but there was no wolf

and again there was no wolf

But one day there really was a wolf!

"And everybody knows," he points out, "that the girls don't wear em any more."

Inflation and NBA What would inflation do to NRA? The current inflation flurry has started plenty of speculation about that, especially in NRA's own

One school of thought holds that prices would be going up so rap-idly and everything else in the industrial and economic fields would be happening so fast that the attempt to make relatively careful industrial adjustments would be blown out of the water, whereupon NRA would fade out.

The other view is that NRA would become more important than ever because every pressure and every group conflict which centers here would at once become accentuated. Labor, the consumers and other groups, according to this theory, would be raising the devil. And the NRA set-up would be invaluable as machinery to cope with all that.

Secretary lokes' Explanations Secretary of the Interior Ickes has plessomed out as the most thinskinned member of the Cabinet. His official denials, under criticism, are

becoming frequent. He felt called on to deny that Emil Hurja, Postmaster General Farley's patronage lieutenant, would handle public works appointments and that E. K. Burlew, his administrative assistant who was held over from the Hoover administration, was running his department.

Complaints of delay in the pubilic works program also have irked him and he insists on planing the blame elsewhere.

The blame certainly should be distributed, but if the recovery program bogs down one of the chief reasons sure to be attributed will be that the administration didn't speed the public works to give it

New Capitol Police Chief W. S. Orthman, new chief of the vertise that they have W. S. Orthman, new chief of the Capitol Police, was taken from the police force of Chicago, where gangsters operate so spectacularly. He won out in a fight which placed his job in the patronage orchard.

New Living Cost Index
Roosevelt is having a better cost of living index worked out—one which will be more up-to-date. He dislikes Communist demonstrates and crippling effects caused in the bones of the bony parts and is found in older there is a Russian pling effects caused in the bones of the bony parts and is found in older the hands by arthritis. During the gaudy painted boxes, the hands by arthritis. During the patients.

Some of the general symptoms of lessly exposed himself to danger found, for example, that the present Howe likes to talk to Communists ants'

Juotations --

So-called practical men believe that they run the world, but they The executive committee of the are mistaken. The ideas which ani-Tolland County Farm Bureau held a mate them aiways come out of

-Henry L. Mencken.

Today a peaceful transition is by the resignation of Mrs. Sara making a victorious ouslaught Dimock. After some consideration against the forces of selfish inter-Committee and Miss for every man or woman who is Other willing to work.

-Postmaster - General. James. A. Farley. It is noteworthy that farmers of 50 are just as willing to take up as shown by the readiness with which they are adopting the sugges-

tions of county agencies in the national recovery movement. -Prof. H. C. Sherman of Columbia University.

I am not disposed to lend myself to participation in a musical come--Manuel de Cespedes, former presi-

in the United States."

those they wanted to see.

Discontented folks could learn

desk, in a very high judge's court joint disease. chairs for visitors. But anyone ets in the teeth, nose, tonsils, sisinking into them finds he just must ook up to the judge. Fannie Hurst's favorite chair, the

very high-backed early Italian arm chair the kind that looks as if it belonged in a church, as it probably did in its early days. Miss Hurst's Flea Market in Paris.

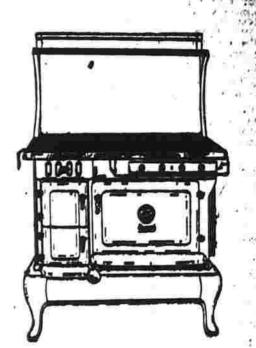
some article that he is writing refor a spell helps as nothing else cured. Predisposing causes of ed airport for every and arthritis are: exposure to cold or miles of territory.

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IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 2 One 1871a.
block on Eighth street, from 1871a.
to Sixth avenue, has anjoyed counts
its usual number of sales this past
month. Of course there is ready
for it. Knowing human nature, the
merchants on this little block of

lessly exposed himself to danger through a desire to witness the battle at the hotel.

Naval officers, even relieved of lessly exposed himself to danger found, for example, that the present how likes to talk to Communists and that Roosevelt sees no reason why they shouldn't demonstrate.

Howe likes to talk to Communists and that Roosevelt sees no reason why they shouldn't demonstrate.

Howe likes to talk to Communists and that travelers being been around the joints which hardens and index included prices for women's high-buttoned shoes.

How likes to talk to Communists are: stiffness, swelling, pain, perhaps redness and heat over from Moscow. Next door the affected part, and binding of the parts. The name of the joint which hardens and that Roosevelt sees no reason which hardens and that Roosevelt sees no reason which hardens and that travelers being both.

The pain perhaps redness and heat over from Moscow. Next door the affected part and binding of the parts. The name of the joint which hardens and that Roosevelt sees no reason which hardens are stiffens and the forms which hardens and that Roosevelt sees no reason which hardens are stiffens and that Roosevelt sees no reason which hardens are stiffens and that Roosevelt sees no reason which hardens are stiffens and that Roosevelt sees no reason which hardens are stiffens and the forms are stiffens are stiffens and the forms are stiffens and the forms are stiffens are sti bracelets from all over comes from this tendency to deform and some parts of Asia. There is a the joints. shop that has Chinese

Shanghai embroideries teas and water dowers. There is a small store that has German toys and gaudy kitchen porcelain sets small store that has German with German words on them; a shop Movement is not only hindered by with French lingerie, with Made in stiffness, but by the fact that ac-

up along this little street late in likely to become totally bedrast. I the summer. Many a season traveler finds himself "can

take a lesson from the most famous by skeletons of that far-away theatrical couple, Alfred Lunt and period. How many people suffer Lynn Fontanne . . . They stayed a from this crippling disease even to-whole week at the Waldorf-Astoria day is not known, but there are before they sailed for a year's rov- probably almost five million in the ing trip abroad, and nobody in the North American continent.

hotel even knew they were there, They gave a duplicate key to their sky-salon apartment their closest friend, Alexander Woollcott, and had a special knock and door-bell ring for

lesson from these two, also. At the height of their popularity, they stop everything and take a whole twelve months off-"to spend our money to be absorbed, there is always a and get the most possible out of it." they explained. Both are nut- taking place so that enough movebrown from summering at their ment returns to allow the carrying farm in Genesee Depot, Wisconsin. on of some kind of active life and made herself six sets of hand-made and removed. lingerie, brushed up on her French and raised the "sweetest sweet peas

one she always sits in when being

lid make-up all have this same unmistakable exotic, medieval flavor. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise bas an 16th Century Cardinal's chair with a part in arthritis and in those cases Lindenheimer, chairman of the Illifaded red-leather seat that he al- which are unusually slow in re- nois commerce commission, bought the chair years ago at the

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ARTHRITIS INCREASING

At the World's Fair in Chicago a

In addition to the bone changes One joint or many may be affectthere may be pain and loss of move- ed. In the early part of the disease. ment. Once the power of movement the poisons may seem to flit about. is gone, the body becomes stiff, attacking first one joint and then France" prominently in every piece; another shop with Italian crucifixes and paintings; still another with Dutch and Swedish delicacies for that if he does move it causes pain and that if he does not move enough It's no wonder that business picks to keep the body exercised, he is

am giving you the above facts so "caught that you will begin the treatment short" when he begins to distribute of arthritis as soon as it appears, as his foreign gifts. One trip to this the disease may often be overcome block often uncovers just what is completely if treatment is begun during the first stages. Severe chronic arthritis is one of Fussy travelers who always are the oldest disorders known to man complaining about food, service and and even during the Stone Age it heat or lack of it in hotels could attacked human bones, as is shown.

If you have arthritis the main thing you want to know is: Can I be cured? While it is generally held to be a disease for which little may be done, I have seen some remarkable curss in arthritis, even in advanced cases, what the patient adhered to the diet for a long period of time. Although it may not be possible to cause all of the bony deposit chance of sufficient improvement Alfred Lunt boasts that he raised it is usulaly possible to stop the ALMOST the best kale, cauliflower, most painful symptoms. The cure sweet corn, peas and other vege- may be expected only when the tables in Genesee Depot. Miss Lunt causes of the arthritis are found One of the principal causes of

the fermentation of an excess of Fortune tellers and character the starchy foods, or from poisons readers have used everything from generated when these foods are the bones in one's hand to the date used iff wrong combinations. In a and hour of birth as a basis for severe case, these toxins are extheir summaries. It seems curious tremely virulent. In other words, that nobody ever thought of telling arthritis is a disease of the whole adaptabilities of character or lines system, in which certain poisons of work from the kind of chairs that are accumulating in the blood and settling down in the joints, causing Judge Samuel Seabury, for in- the inflammatory changes which we stance, at his home office, always call arthritis. Arthritis, therefore, sits behind his hand-carved antique is a systemic disease rather than a Focal infection such as pus pock-

arthritis i a toxemia produced from

nuses, gums, bladder or generative organs also plays a part in causing arthritis and may cause pus to be thrown into the blood stream to be carried to the joints. Such focal infections must be cleared up through fasting, local treatment and building up the general resistance before costumes, her coiffure, her new pal- arthritis will disappear. In addition, the systemic poisons mentioned above must be eliminated. Intestinal toxemia plays a big

ways uses ir his stone-floored study sponding to treatment it is general- New York-Jone S. Healy, 64, 10that has a monastic flavor, small. ly the rule that there is present tired production manage of bare, with high, small windows. He some abnormal condition of the intestines such as kinks, adhesions or York Evening Journal. prolapsus, which is producing an Louis Fischer, Moscow correspondent for the Nation, always has a rocking chair in his study. When a rocking that he is writing respondent to the Nation always has a rocking that he is study. When able treatments so that the intestal college. fuses stubbornly to "jell," Fischer times function two or three times a finds that sitting down and rocking day, before the arthritis will stay

damp, injury of the joints, mental strain and worry and constipation. Two types of arthritis are known: hever-ending stream of people push- the first type attacks the soft parts ed and shoved to get closer to the of the joint and is found in youngexhibit of the deformities and crip- er patients; the second type attacks

In tomorrow's article I am going to outline the treatment which I have found to be the best for overcoming arthritis. I would suggest

that you cut it out and keep it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Why Do I Snore Now?) Question: Mr. Arnold McF. writes: T am 35 years of age and have never snored before, but it is becoming something regular with me the last year or so. I shall appreciate it very much if you will advise me

in regard to your treatment of fast-

Answer: Snoring is usually caus-

ing and dieting."

ed by inability to breathe freely through the nose while you are sleeping. This is because of an inflamed condition of the membrane inside of the nose which is engorged with catarrhal mucus. As soon as you get rid of your catarrh through living on the proper diet (I will be glad to send this information in return for a large, self-addressed stamped envelope), your family will be delighted to notice that you are no longer snoring.

(Does Boiling Kill Botulisms)

Question: Mrs. Norma K. asks:

Will boiling food ten minutes kill botulism if it is present? I used the cold pack method of canning string beans, but I am always a little afraid to use them afterwards, aven though I boil them twenty minutes. Answer: If string beans are canned properly, there need be no fear of botulism, as these microogenisms are destroyed if the beans are boiled or steamed long enough. When you open a can of string beans, notice if they have a norma odor and even if they do, re-bell them for about ten minutes. When there is an unpleasant odor, bubbles or a discoloration of the can, they might cause botulism and should be

Deaths Last Night Tucson, Aris.-Dr. James B

Boyers, 81, forme: president of the

Indiana State Buard of Health. Grand Rapids, Mich.-Mrs. Mary Sowerby, 67, mother of Leo Sower by, Chicago composer and organist. North Plainfield, N. J.—Harry H. Rutter, 82, retired Pennsylvas newspaperman and politician, Limerock, R. L.-Mrs. .. Bridge Dowling Gouchers, 75, mother et Eddie Dowling, actor. Eddie Dewling, actor.

Louisville, Ky.-John Dilly fold

Spec) Robinson, turf writer for the

Louisville Herald-Post. Atlantic City, N. J .- Mrs. Little Lindenheimer, 63, mether of

Charleston, S. C.-Col. O

The United States has one

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East,

NBC-WEAF NETWORK . wjar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy when were wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq well woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH - wrvs wpti wwno wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc vsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfas wbap kprc woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East. 4:00—5:00—To Be Announced
4:15—5:15—Georgia Brown, Songs
4:30—5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30—6:30—To Be Announced—east; 6:30—To Be Announced—east; m Mix—repeat for midwest 6:45—20 Fingers of Harmony 7:00—Charlis Leland, Comedy 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Skit 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 8:00—Historical Sketches—east 8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orches. 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches. 9:30—The Ship of Joy—basic 10:30—Silles Lands, Violin—to c

wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wgn wibm kmoc kmox wowo whas EAST & CANALA — wpg whp wibw whec wibs wfea woro wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — t.gst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwxa wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — woah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl

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Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Syracuse Orchestra—to c
4:50— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only
4:45— 5:45—Mark Warnow's Orches.
2:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
3:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only

cent. East.

5:30— 6:30—Mildred Balley, Songs —
east; Jack Armstrong—midw wpt
5:45— 6:45—George Scherban Orches.
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Salon Orch.—Dixie; Rangers—weat
6:30— 7:30—Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; To Be Announced—
west: Buck Rogers — midw rpt;
Winegar Orch.—Dixie
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — baslc; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers Trlo—
east; Jack Baus Sextet—midwest;
Twilight Dreams—west only
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; Organalities—west; Pianist—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—CBS Piano Team—c to c
7:45— 8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—c to c
8:00—9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:15—9:15—Morton Downey—also cst
8:30—9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Kostelanetz Symp.—to c
9:30—10:30—Talk About NRA—c to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray's Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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11:00—12:00—Hollywood Stars—basic
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao
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wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe
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4:30— 5:30—

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4:30—5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:46—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
6:00—6:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters—east;
The Singing Lady—wenr repeat
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Baby Rose Marie—es. on.
6:30—7:30—The Country Club—east
7:00—8:00—The Nomads Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Potash and Perimutter
7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic

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7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00— 9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also cst
10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to c
11:00—12:00—Don Bestor and Orches.
11:30—12:30—Roger Gerston and Orch.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:30-Moe and Nell.

Frances Perkins.

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10:45-News.

1:00-Time.

same place.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

7:30-Richfield Country Club.

8:00-Waldorf Band Wagon.

8:45-Red Davis (drama).

9:00—Greater Minstrels.

9:30-Cascades Orchestra.

9:46-Bradford Organ Recital.

Convention - Secretary of Labor,

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

erty Theater Orchestra.

11:45—Southern Symphonies

12:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

WAPPING

place, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bel-

Roger Lawton, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel W. Lawton, celebrated

his fifth birthday at his home on

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 26, with a

party of sixteen. Those present

were Shirley and Raymond Van

Sicklin, Anna May Turner, Merwin

Merrill and Kenneth Stead, all of

Wapping, Barbara and Coral Clark,

and Bobby Guilmartin of Bloom-

Bobby Duncan of Saybrook, Conn.,

Nancy and Billie Taylor and Phyl-

lis Wootten of East Hartford,

The South Windsor school board

and teachers of Union, Rye street

and Wapping schools, gave a reception to the new superirtendent, I.

Burton Dunfield, last Thursday

evening at the Wapping school hall.

After the supper there was a pro-

gram presented. The Wapping

teachers gave a short sketch en-

were short addresses made by Mr.

Dakin, Mr. Dunfield and Mr. Bolles.

Mrs. Frank Duncan and son Bob-

by, of Saybrook, Conn., have re-

The Federated Workers

o'clock. Mrs. Nathan Miller, Mrs.

Madeline Collins and Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Augusta Burger and chil-

closed all day today on account of

Army of the Men's Bible class,

rison, captains of the Red and Blue ploded and he went to a hospital

voting day at the Wapping hall.

and Mrs. Daniel W. Lawton.

joyed afterward.

titled "The Model School." There

field, Helen Smith of Hartford and

dent of Wapping all his life.

12:30-Village Barn Orchestra.

11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M.

Monday, Oct. 2. 4:00-Walter Dawley, Organist. 4:30-Al Liberty, hillbilly songs. 4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk Robert Drew-Bear.

5:00— Whispering Banjos Three Madhatters. 5:15-Studio Program. 5:30-Tom Mix.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Tune Vendors. 6:45-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps. 7:00-Charles Leland.

7:15-Studio program. 7:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 8:00-Snow Village. \$8:30 Floyd Gibbons; and Victor Young's Orchestra.

9:00-The Gypsies. 9:80-The Travelers Hour-Norman Cloutier, director. 10:00-Contented Program. 10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

lund, director. 11:00-Henry King's Orchestra. 11:15-Buddy Roger's Orchestra. 11:85-Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:00-Midn.- Mark Fisher's Or-

chestra. 12:30 A. M .- Benny Meroff's Orehestra. 1:00-Silent.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Monday, October 2. Eastern Standard Time 4:00-Harriet Cruise and orches-

tra. 4:30—News Flashes. 4:35-Artist Recital. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15-5 racuse Spotlight. 5:30-Jack Armstrong - All American Boy.

5:45-Mark Warnow's Novelty Orchestra. 6:00-Buck Rogers; "Adventures in the 25th Century.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Mildred Bailey. 6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Alfred Kettledon, Louise Kuchta, pianist.

7:30-Jubilee Singers. 7:45-Mary Stone, the Song Girl; Harold B. Smith, pianist. 8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-Fray and Bragiotti. 8:45-Kate Smith and her Swanee 9:00-The Diplomats - Dance Lawton of Ellington Road, Tunes.

9:15-Morton Downey; Renard's Orchestra. serve a dinner at the school hall 9:30-Lulu McConnell, this noon for those wh: are work-Niessen, Isham Jones' Orchestra. ing at the voting booths. 10:00-Webster's Old Timers. 16:80-Little Jack Little.

10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches tra. 11:15—Columbia News Service. 11:36-Casa Loma Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Monday, October 2, 1.88 4:00-Radio Guide (drama)-direction Bernon Radcliffe. 5:00 - Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Casino Orchestra. 5:30-Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45 Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Essex House Ensemble. 6:80 Time, temperature.

6:84 Sports Review - Bill Wil 6:40-Weather. \$42 Famous Sayings. 6:45 Today's News

LONERGAN URGES RIVER PURIFYING

Be Worked Out Under to the police station. Public Works Act.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 2 .- The President, the Public Works Administrator, the Public Health Service, and War Department engineers were asked today by Senator Lonergan, (D) of Connecticut, to formulate a plan for purification of streams, and to set aside a fund for its-enforcement as an important na-

tional public works project.

The Senator called attention to Section 202 of the National Industrial Recovery Act, directing the Public Works Administrator, under authority of the President, to prepare a comprehensive program of public works which shall include among other things "conservation and development of natural resources, including control, utilization, and purification of waters," and said that immediate steps should be taken to utilize these vast and extensive emergency powers to conduct a national purification pro-

gram, with the aid of the states. "Until the passage of the National Recovery Act," Senator Lonergan said, "various advisory legal opinions were submitted to the Public Health Service regarding the extent of federal powers to control stream pollution, and grave doubt has always existed concerning the authority to regulate streams flowing entirely within one state. As a result, the states have been left almost entirely free to regulate, and their progress has been comparatively slow until recent compacts were formed by states along the Ohio River, the Mississippi, and in other localities. A tri-state agreement between New York, Connecticut and New Jersey has recently been attempted to control coastal waters in the greater New York area. These steps have been more effective than the work of individual states, but the problem is still too vast for much progress even un-

der such combined powers. "The question of federal control 10:00-National Catholic Charities over pollution of interstate streams is also somewhat complex," the Senator said. "There are no federal 10:30-Metropolitan Platinum Syn- laws dealing directly with this subject. Navigation laws prohibit the discharge or throwing waters of any material which might obstruct navigation, but this law exempts waste matter flowing over the surface of the ground or entering through sewers as liquod

Theodore Hahn, Jr., and his Libwaste." The Solicitor of the Treasury has rendered an opinion, Senator Lonergan explained, holding that regulations might oe issued under the Act of 1893, limiting pollution of interstate streams where such pollution originated in one state and water supplies were taken downstream in another state. However, he interpreted the law to require that such regulations be enforced by state and municipal health authorities The South Windsor town meetwhen they will do so. In case of ing is being held at the Wapping failure or inability to enforce the school hall today. The polls were regulations, the solicitor held that the matter must be referred to the open until 5:30 p. m., and the meet-

ing will be held this evening at the Senator Lonergan said that his in-terest in national stream purifica-John Hayes who is over eighty years old, suffered a severe shock tion arose from his knowledge of last Wednesday at his boarding conditions along the Connecticut river. He once served on a commitcher's home, and is still in a seritee to encourage an agreement with adjoining states to eliminate pollu-tion which endangered public health and destroyed vast numbers of game ous condition. He has been a resi-Mrs. Guy Smith and infant fish. "This committee soon learned daughter returned to their home on of the many difficulties and limits-Foster street last Friday afternoon from the Manchester Memorial

tions in any purification program of a purely local character," he said.
"I believe the broad emergency authority of the Public Works Act relieves all doubts regarding federal powers over stream purification," Senator Lonergan explained, "and I intend to utilize the present unusual opportunity to urge elimination of dangerous stream pollution Waldron, Charles Merrill, Peggy not only along the Connecticut river and other streams in my own state, but also by encouraging a national movement providing for federal enforcement, and financial aid for

Queer Twists In Day's News

state enforcement."

Columbus-A man signing his letter "Doc" Boggs, Box 826, wrote postal authorities for information on obtaining NRA insignia. He was informed to call at the office of the assistant postmaster.

He replied: "There's a good turned home after spending a few laugh for both of us. You see, I'm days with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel a prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary Wap- and can't very conveniently call on

Boggs operates a mail order business from the jail cell, while serving a life term for murder. Pittsburgh-Luke Warm (no fooling) of Hot Springs, Ark., got The Wapping Parent-Teachers Association will serve a public sup- a frigid reception on his arrival in Pittsburgh via freight train. Magper at the school hall next Wedistrate Jones gave him 20 days in nesday evening from six to eight the "cooler."

Seattle-Abe Krems, 13, isn't go-Cutcheon of Peasant Valley are ing to let his older brother, Nate, the committee. Dancing will be en- put anything over on him. Nate entered the University of Washington at the age of 18, and dren moved into the house which now Abe is doing the same thing. was vacated by Walter S. Billings He went through grade school in last spring, on Saturda Sept. 30. five years and through high school Miss May Sleight of New York in two and a half years, by attend-

City spent the week-end with Mr. ing summer school. He's going to be a doctor, he The Wapping school will be says. Lynch was carving a few more de-John A. Collins and Herbert Har- signs on his watch charm, it ex-

with a shattered finger. The charm have begun their fall round-up of was a converted gun cartridge. Pottstown, Pa.-What might be recruits for their respective armies. Meetings were held at each of the termed a prison "break" gave Alleaders' homes last week. Much in- len McCurdy, 23, some unexpected terest is shown by the men in this freedom, but it was not of the lastvicinity and it is expected they will ing variety. Arrested on a charge be very successful with meetings of stealing an automobile, he was this season.

police station, and released in the two cars and seriously injured early today at Palmer yards of the road. Sammons was caught between morning. However, he was re-arrested a few hours later and additional charges of stealing an automobile and a truck in his "free ed. His condition was regarded as critical.

time" were lodged against him. Raleigh, N. C.—Officer Otis C. Jordan rose from bed and clad only in his night clothes pursued three Asks That National Program suspected thieves for half a mile, captured his men and, still clothed in his nether garments, took them

They were the wrong men.

bany railroad, was crushed between | mushroom.

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED.

two cars he was coupling. He was taken to the Wing Memorial hospital, where his left leg was amputat-

KILLED BY MUSHROOMS

Peabody, Mass., Oct. 2.-(AP)-Police today, on the advice of a son of Mrs. Julia Romanovitch, today began an investigation of her sudden death at her home this morning. The son, Roman, said he suspected his mother had been poi-Palmer, Mass., Oct. 2.—(AP)— soned, although police said they Russell Sammons of Albany, N. Y., had reason to believe seh died as a a brakeman on the Boston and Al- result of eating an inedible type of

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THREE PERSONS KILLED IN WEEK-END ACCIDENTS

Youth Drowned at Shelton When He Tries to Swim Across Housatonic River.

By Associated Press. Three persons, including two children, were killed by automobiles during the week-end in Connecticut, while a youth drowned as he sought to swim across the Housatonic

James Douglas, was killed in Ansonia, his home city, while on his way to a football game. He was struck by an automobile driven by Carl Starchak of Ansonia.

The third automobile fatality occurred in Greenwich, where W. B. Livingston.

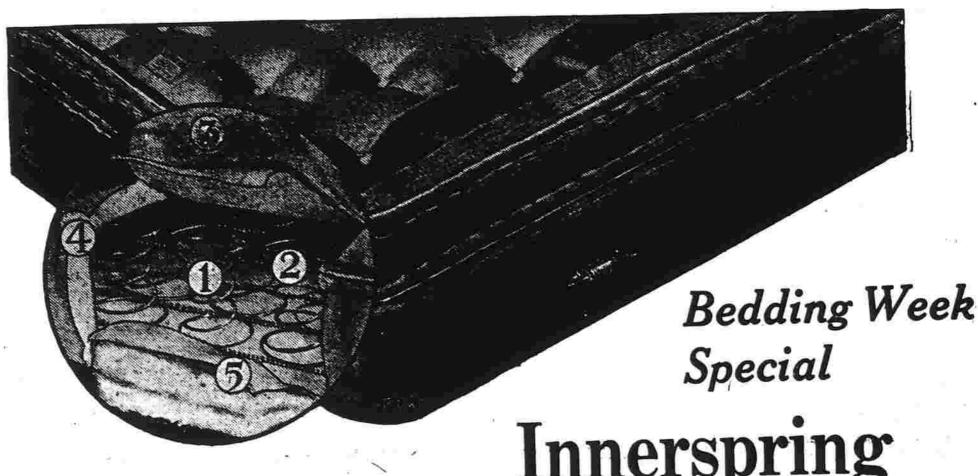
Livingston, 68, was struck by a car driven by George C. Towne, 48, of Post Chester, N. Y. Livingston, assistant janitor at the Greenwich high school, was hit as he was crossing the Boston Post road to join his wife.

Bruce Upton, 5, of Hartford was killed in Mansfield by an automobile disappeared while swimming across driven by Miss Elizabeth Cole, 21, the Housatonic river at Shelton.



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Outstanding bedding values for fall



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Made specially for Bedding Week .. available this week only .. and made by Simmons! Everyone will want to replace at least one old mattress at this tremendous saving. Mattresses have one-piece inner-coil unit; upholstery of soft, downy cotton felt on top, bottom and sides; covered in a heavy 6ounce figured art ticking; choice of peach, green, blue or orchid colorings. Full or twin sizes.

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You can match the Bedding Week Special mattress with this box spring, also made specially for Bedding Week. You don't know real rest and slumber until you have used a box spring. Box springs sold separately,

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Simmons famous nationally advertised Beautyrest, with its hundreds of small coil springs in separate pockets. Box springs to match, \$39.50.

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An even finer Beautyrest! The same tiny coils in the center, each in its own pocket, covered top and bottom with lambs wool. Box Springs to match,

Ace Coil Springs, \$19.75

Simmons Nationally advertised open-coil spring. One of the finest springs of its type available. All double coils with hundreds of tiny helicals.

Deepsleep, \$24.50

Nationally advertised...an excellent in-herspring mattress at a popular price. Single-piece spring unit with cotton up-holstery. Box Springs to match, \$24.50.

Slumber King, \$19.75

Another Simmons Nationally advertised innerspring mattress, offering a fine, guaranteed mattress at an exceptionally low price. Made in all sizes.

Link Springs, \$14.75

Super-Slumber King, a Nationally known link spring, made by Simmons. This spring has flat, wide links with hellcal springs at foot and head.

SERVING MANCHESTER 58 YEARS WATKINS BROTHERS sy.

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Rubinow's are showing some Watkins are observing Bedding sporty tailored swagger suits in the season's best style and colors. They come in two, three and four pieces and start at \$14.75.

"50 Desserts by Sister Mary", is the title of a new booklet prepared by the woman who writes the food articles that frequently appear on the home page. The desserts are her own recipes, tested and selected to suit all tastes and occasions. Watch for details telling how you may get this unusually helpful book. You won't want to be without it.

Miss McAdams of Anne's Beauty Shop would like to announce that there is a slight increase in her prices in keeping with the code.

pins, about four inches long, as a decoration solely.

It's cider time again and Pero's have some made from their own apples that has a taste all its own.

Cold salmon, cream cheese and olives makes a delicious filling for olives make a delicious filling for paste of the cheese and salmon and then add stuffed olives which have been cut in halves.

derthings wash them in Robertson Sudsy Soap Chips. Ask for them

For scalloped onions with cheese -one pound small white onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup thick white sauce, 1 cup grated cheese, 10 or 12 small tomatoes. Boil onions until tender in salted water. Let water cook away and add butter. Stir well and cook slowly until liquid is absorbed. Arrange in a single layer in a buttered glass platter or pie dish and pour over white sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese and put in a hot oven until cheese is melted. Put tomatoes which have been baked separately around edge of

SHIPPING PROBE **CONTINUED TODAY** of making it.

Senators Hear Attempt Was Made to Get Friends on the Board.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-Correspondence showing that agents of the American Steamship Owners' Association sought to get "certain" Senators appointed to the ocean and air mail contract investigation committee was placed before Senate investigators today as they delved into propaganda activities of the steamship operators. Senator Black, (D., Ala.), chair-

man, and Senator McCarran (D., Nev.), placed the records before the ocean and air mail contract investigating committee while questioning R. J. Baker, of New York secretarytreasurer of the steamship associa-

Baker said he did not know of such activities, but Black read a letter from Edwin 1. Duff, Washington representative of the association, dated March 9, 1933, saying he hoped a "certain Senator would be chairman of commerce" and that he was trying to "get a couple of members on the investiga-

Baker construed the letter as indicating a desire to have someone from the commerce committee on the inquiry committee "so he would have someone on it who knew something about the Merchant Marine." The Senate commerce committee handles Shipping Board and Merchant Marine legislation. Spent Much Money

The committee developed from the witness that the steamship association last year expended large names might easily be misconsums through allied interior groups strued. to combat criticism of the governabout the time of the move in Congress to withdraw all Federal assistance through mail contracts.

ciaion turned down a request for members is White," \$100,000 in 1930 from the American Farm Bureau Federation to help in tor White (R-Me.) co-author of the the Merchant Marine propaganda Jones-White Merchant Marine Act.

furnished the Farm Bureau because far. the steamship association did not believe they could be of any material

Reads Correspondence McCarran read correspondence dated November 6, 1930, which quoted the late H. B. Walker, then president of the association, as informing Chairman Tomlinson of the association that a Mr. Van Patten of the Farm Bureau would appear to nouncement for the NRA buying outline the bureau's request.

The correspondence quoted Van Patten, in outlining the advantages and hurrah of the ordinary 'drive' to which the money could be put, as every available medium . . . will be plus stocks of food are going to saying the Farm Bureau had a utilized to reiterate that the evit- waste, calling such a situation "in-"powerful lobby in Washington" able result of a successful program defensible." and was working for the powerful to put men back to work will be "We are going to get those surelectric, lumber, brass and Portland higher prices. Cement Associations and the Na-

rue?" Black asked.

he association did circularize its permanent."

Week in a special value sort of way. They are featuring Innerspring Mattresses made by Simmon available this week only at \$14.75. Here's a splendid opportunity to replace that old mattress that has just about seen its last days. you can match this special with a

box spring for \$16.50.

A call came in this morning for recipe for stuffed peppers or 'green pepper mangoes." I think this recipe has been printed previously. Select firm, sound green peppers and add a few red ones as they are ornamental and look well upon the table. With a sharp knife remove the top, take out the seeds and soak over night in salt water. Fill with chopped cabbage and green tomatoes seasoned with salt, mustard seed and ground cloves. Sew on the top. Boil vinegar sufficient Hats are wearing little jeweled hat to cover them, with a cup of brown sugar and pour over the mangoes. Do this three mornings and seal.

> McIntosh apples are right in season and Pero's have some for 50c. a half bushel basket. These are seconds but are very good for cooking and eating. There are still some green and red peppers left for canning, and you'll be interested to know that the quinces are all ready for preserving.

There are many advantages in mending before a soiled garment is put into the wash. A rip or a tear may increase its original size, or a thin spot may give way entirely in the process of washing and ironing. The best things as well as less important clothes will have a better and longer life if mended before

Was Mohr's opening a success! Due to the large crowd Saturday evening you were probably unable to see much of the bakery and new salesroom. If so you are cordially invited to look it over at was not at home.

Bureau and it was "probably true" ciple. But, he added, the association never had any serious intention

"Did the Grace line offer \$2,500 if the others came in?" asked Mc- indication that the officers had put "That may be true," the witness

"Powerful Lobby." McCarran had Baker identify the handwriting of Walker on a memorandum quoting Van Patten as men-tioning the "powerful lobby." The Nevadan also read a record

of a telephone conversation March 16 last between Duff and the witness in which the former said the ocean mail situation in the Senate was very precarious" and suggested the association name a committee to have President Roosevelt do something about it.

At this time, Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) was very active in his anti-subsidy drive, and succeeded for a time in withholding all appropriations for ocean mail transporta-

Duff also was quoted as having told Baker there were a 'large number of ..ew members (in the Senate) who were going to take guidance from the old fellows." Baker could not recall details of the conversation, but said he re-

served the right to tell the Sena-

tors his views on "a certain sub-

McCarran read another letter dated March 13, last, from Baker to Duff which referred to a member of the Senate investigating committee who would "probably be a help."
The name of the Senator, was withheld from the record as were the names of those mentioned in the correspondence that the steamship owners were trying to have named to the commerce and the inquiry

committees. McCarran refused to give the names to newspapers men after the session concluded for the morning. "There is nothing sensetional in it," he said, "and making public the

A letted dated March 14, last, ment's Merchant Marine program at from Duff to Baker said Duff thought the investigating committee conference of Catholic charities, said personnel was "about as good as he thought the recovery program is could be expected" as "Black was It also brought out that the asso- chairman and one of the Republican dicate, but he emphasized that the

The White referred to is Sena-He has not attended any of the in-Baker said "not one penny" was vestigating committee's sessions so

BANKS ARE ASKED TO PROVIDE CREDIT

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effort. He said:

"Without the ballyhoo, red fire

tional Automobile Chamber of Com- time to buy because hundreds of Hopkins said that in August there thousands of men are returning to were 8,380,000 families on the pub-"Did you take up with these work and that the increased cost of lic relief rolls, contrasted with 4,every factor entering into the production of every commodity must so far this year. Relief costs for quickly be reflected in higher prices March were \$80,447,884 and they Baker said under questioning that if the recovery movement is to be dropped to \$61,000,000 for August,

AMERICAN KILLED IN CUBAN BATTLE

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friends outside the National hotel claiming the soldiers had started the firing. Sanguily is one of the headers of the besieged officers.
On the other hand, Lieutenant Perez Alonzo, the president's aide said the officers had started the shooting.

Throughout the morning, many Cubans telephoned the Associated Press office asserting the time had come for the United States to in-

Unable To Get In It became known that Will Tayfor of San Francisco, manager of the hotel, twice tried to enter with his wife last night but was turned back. Soldiers explained they had been instructed to fire upon any automobile which attempted to enter the grounds.

Mr. Welles left his hotel early in the afternoon for the American Embassy. In the meantime, Colonel Thomas Gimperling, military attache at the Embassy, and a Cuban official arranged for a conference with Taylor

As fighting continued, it became even more spectacular-some artilery shells exploding in mid-air and others ripping holes in the earth. A steady stream of ambulances carried the wounded to the hospitals. Fears were expressed the casualty list might be much higher than the preliminary estimates. The hospitals are situated in sev-

eral parts of the city and suburbs. With telephone lines down in some places, the compilation of accurate lists of casualties was rendered diffi-Two detachments of soldiers were

rushed into the city from the near-

by Camp Columbia. Guard Ex-President Soldiers were placed in grounds around the home of former provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, two blocks from the hotel. They placed a field gun in

the front yard and started firing toward the hotel. De Cespedes, whose return to the chief executive post had been demanded by the embattled officers.

The reports of trouble in the army forces at the Dragones and Cabana fortresses appeared unfounded on the face of information available. The artillery ceased its firing upon the hotel at noon, but the tanks still rattled away with machine gun

members to see if they wanted to proved as the morning progressed make the contribution to the Farm and they scored a number of hits on the tall hotel building. One of the the circular approved of it in prin- shells ripped away a large part of a balcony on the sixth floor. Smoke ceased to pour from the

The artillerymen's aim had im-

windows of the hotel shortly before noon and observers took this as an out the fire started by the explosion of a shell which whined through a

NO POLICY CHANGE Washington, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Sec-retary Hull declared today that no change in policy toward Cuba is contemplated as a result of the fatal

shooting of an American at Havana this morning. At the same time, he urged in press conference that Americans on the disturbed island use all possible care in avoiding danger, especially when peril is so imminent as it was today when streets were filled with lead during an engagement between soldiers and the officers barricaded in Havana's National hotel.

By long distance telephone to Havana, the secretary of state personally verified reports that an American, Robert G. Lotspiech, a representative of Swift and Compray, had been killed by a stray

Secretary Hull said the American had walked out on a roof or other needlessly exposed place. He added that everybody concerned is

sorry he lost his life. Hull then stated definitely that no change in this government's policy toward Cuba is in contempla-

Latest consular reports read to correspondents by the secretary told of conditions of considerable unrest at various points over the island resulting from dissatisfaction at the army's action in breaking up a Communist demonstration at Havana last, week with the accompaniment of fatality.

SEES HARD WINTER FOR NATION'S NEEDY

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succeeding better than statistics insituation in some states will be worse than ever this winter. Relief is the outstanding problem in Chicago and San Francisco, and the states of Pennsylvania and West Virginia he said.

To Purchase Supplies The relief administrator, who was yesterday appointed by President Roosevelt to form and head a purchasing agency to buy surplus farm products for distribution to the unemployed this winter, ridiculed the suggestion that unemployed on relief rolls are drunkards, n'er-dowells, and similar types.

"The finest people in America are on relief," he said. "They are the ones who have suffered most in this depression. He referred to reports that sur-

pluses," he said. "I don't know how "It will be shown that now is the but we are going to get them."

TO OPEN ACTIVITIES AT RECS MONDAY

Director Frank C. Busch Announces Schedules Varied Programs.

An extensive program of fall activities will get under way at the local Recreation Centers, the East Side and West Side Recs, next Monday, it was announced today by Director Frank C. Busch. In making the announcement, Mr. Busch said that the Recreation Centers with their complete equipment offer an extensive program of health building activities and classes, that it aims to build a happy mind in a healthy body through exercises and social functions.

The program includes activity in gymnastics, music, sports, handwork, bowling, boxing, dancing, recreation, swimming and first aid. Mr. Busch will have as his assistant, Miss Grace E. Fenerty, associate director. The activities at the East Side building will be as fol-

Gymnastics: Exercises, apparatus, games, tumbling, stunts. Men: Monday, 8:15-9:00, young men; Monday, 9:00-10:00, games; day, 4:00-5:00, handball. Tuesday. 5:00-6:00, business-faculty; Tuesday, 7:00-8:00, basketball; day, 8:00-9:30, apparatus. Women: Monday, 7:15-8:00 gym

Wednesday, 7:15-8:00, women; Wednesday, 8:00-8:30, basketball. Music Club: Wednesday, 7:00-8:00, Boys Harmonica; Wednesday, 8:00-9:00. Members Music Club. Sports: Basketball, Badminton tennis, bowling, ping pong, volley ball, pool, hockey, handball. During

the season leagues are organized

and tournaments played. Handwork: We esday, 1:30 4:00; Wednesday, 8:00-9:00. Bowling All hours. Monday, 8:00-9:00, Rec Girls League: Wednesday, 3:30-4:30, women bowlers; Thursday, 7:00-9:00, Girls Inter

Church League. Boxing: Monday, 5:00-6:00, for boys; Monday, 7:00-8:00, men; Wednesday, 4:00-5:00, boys; nesday, 5:00-6:00, business men: Thursday, 7:00-8:00, men. Dancing: Monday,

women's tap dancing: Saturday. 9:00-9:45, tiny tota; Saturday, 9:45-10:80, intermediate girls; Saturday, 10:30-11:30, advadance, 7:00-12:00, Tuesday volley- or deliberation in all cases. ball games, 8:30-10:00, Wednesday; church and socials night, 7:00-12:00, Friday; volley ball games, 3:00-6:00, Saturday; girls' swim meet, 2:00-4:00 Saturday: public dance, 8:00-12:00 Saturday; checker and chess, 8:00-10:00. Saturday;

hiking, girls, 1:00-4:00 Saturday. Swimming: Plunges, Monday, 7:00-8:00, n.en, Monday, 8:00-8:45, women: Monday, 9:30-10:00 men; Friday, 7:00-9:00, women; Saturday, 7:00-8:00 men.

Lessons (women): Monday, 8:45-9:30, private; Tuesday, 7:00-7:45, beginners: Tuesday, 7:45-8:30, intermediates; Tuesday 8:30-9:15, private; Wednesday, 8:30-9:15, private; Thursday, 7:00-7:45, advanced; Thursday, 7:45-8:30, life saving; Thursday, 8:30-9:15, private; Friday, 3:30-4:50, girls swim; Friday, 4:30-5:30, junior life sav-

Lessons (men): Wednesday, 7:00-7:45, life saving; Wednesday, 7:45-8:30. non-swimmers; Saturday. 9:30-10:15, boys beginners; Satur-

day, 10:15-11:00, boys intermediate: Saturday, 11:00-11:45, junior

First Aid: Free awards Red Cross certificates. Friday, 7:00-8:80, (10 weeks). Activities at the West Side building will be as follows;

Monday: \$:00-4:00, card party 6:15-7:15, league volley ball; 7:30-9:30. basketball league: Tuesday: 2:00-4:30, 5:00-7:00, Badminton club; 7:15-8:00, young men's gym. Wednesday: 5:00-7:00, Badmin-17 per cent.

8:00-10:00, setback party. Thursday: 5:00-7:00, Badminton club: 7:30-9:30. basketball league. Friday: 7:00-12:00, church and social night; 8:00-10:30, bowling; 8:00-9:80, handicraft. Saturday: 1:30-4:30, game tour-

ton club; 7:80-9:80, volley ball;

GREEN CONTINUES PLEAS

naments; 8:00-10:.5, whist party.

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these codes are so high that they will not absorb a single worker. Three million have been taken back to work, but eleven million are still

Must Revise Codes. "So labor must press with all vigor in its possession the necessity for revising codes until the opportunity to work is given to all those who want to work.

"In my opinion the eleven million will not get back to work until we face the issue boldly and uncompromisingly and establish in these codes a 6-hour day, 5-day-week." "We must realize that mistakes will be made and we must have patience," he emphasized. "Labor must have faith in New Deal, in that great fearless leader, the President of the United States.

Against anflation Recalling labor's' traditional stand against rapid cheapening of money. Green told the convention: "We are against unrestrained in-

fiation until they assure us that labor will get more of these cheap dollars to meet the higher costs. In my judgment, labor must stand unflinchingly against rapid inflation. "The record shows that wages remain static while prices go up. "We do not oppose redit expansion through sensible and sound means, but when the worker earns

a dollar he wants to be sure that it represents a real dollar. Referring sgair to the recovery codes, Green said they were drafted hurriedly, while an administrative organization was being set up in the "midst of great confusion, Recreation: Basketball game and allowing no time for wise counsel

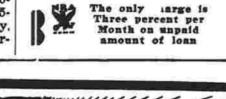
"Any reasonable map or woman could not fail to realize that mistakes would be made-and they have been made

"We find it advisable to call the administration for r revision of

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many of these codes so labor will get the benefits of the new deal. Getting Action "But despite these mistakes, we have passed definitely from the

stage of innocuous desuetude and inaction to a stage of action, action, action all the time." Since March, Green said, 2,800, 000 people had gone back to work and buying power in dollars had in-creased 25 per cent. Deducting increased living costs, he estimated increased buying power amounts to

Besides that benefi' the labor chief also saw encouragement in the fact that "in practically every NRA code adopted so far there is a section providing for the abolition of child labor.' Patience also was advised

delegates, some o whom have said the recovery program was moving too slowly, by Senator King (D. "During the World War."

said, "Samuel Gompers and labor stood shoulder to shoulder with that intrepid leader, Woodrow Wilson. Labor will do that now.'

KELLY THREATENS

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ments of Memphis Federal agents that he had admitted implication in the kidnaping after his arrest

Hyde's announcement that he would ask filing of state robbery charges against Kelly and Bates apparently ended hopes of Federal officers of obtaining from Bates any of the Urschel ransom money he may have received.

Hyde said Bate told him it would be "impossible to return the money." The prosecutor said he had talked with Bates about the robbery charges and Bates had re-

"Well, if they burn me, I'll just

OIL BURNER DEALERS HERE ARE ORGANIZED

have to take it on the chin."

Set Price of \$15.50 on Installed Burners - 25 of Them Signed.

The oil burner dealers of Manchester have formed an association a challenging voice. for the purpose of controlling prices, over 25 have already joined and signified their intention of abiding said, looking directly at Curry: the regulations. It is believed that this will prevent any possibility no place in this meeting." He of price cutting by small dealers. paused, and for one tense moment Incidentally the installed price on the leader of the Tammany forces burners as given in the advt. of the and the leader of the administradealers on Saturday last, should tion's political forces glared at each have been \$15.50 instead of \$15.

OVER JIM FARLEY

Tammany Leader Puts Over Surprise Resolution Back-

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- (AP) -Over the opposition of Postmaster General James A. Farley, John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, put through a surprise resolution at a meeting of the Democratic state committee today pledging members of the committee to support regular party candidates.

ing Regular Ticket.

The Curry resolution was regarded as a defiance of State and National Chairman Farley, who is reported strongly behind Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic candidate or be short on the game-bag result. for mayor of New York City. The resolution by Mr. Curry, who

is leading his organization forces in a fight to re-elect Mayor John P. O'Brien, was the climax of an otherwise routine committee meeting. After the secretary of the state committee had droned through a number of resolutions handed to the chair before the meeting began, Mr. Curry arose in his front row seat with a resolution of whose existence few, if any, of those in the room had

Offers Resolution "Mr. Chairman," he said, addressing Postmester General Farley, who is the New York state Democratic chairman, "I wish to offer the following resolution:

been aware.

"We urge all loyal Democrata to support the candidates of the party chosen at the primary election or by party convention, and to such candidates we pledge our individual sup-

The 150 committeemen in the room, gathered from all parts of the state, caught their breath at the boldness of Curry's move. Chairman Farley peered intently at the Tammany leader. "Why, that is very unusual, it's ever been done before," Farley

Curry, who had resumed his seat beside rosy-cheeked John H. Mc-Cooey, his Brooklyn ally in the fight for Mayor O'Brien, quickly rose to his feet.

said. "I rule the motion out of or-

Farley, his hand on the gavel, "Because such a resolution other across the long speaker's

"Might I ask why?" Curry said in

table. Then Farley, resolution, said:

"However, I'll acc committeeman, called out:
"I'll second it."
"All in favor of the re-Farley said, "signify

'Aye.'"
If there were any votes in the rather. 'ayes" that came from committeemen, they were not The postmaster general said ed." Curry resumed his seat side his ally, McCoosy, and meeting proceeded with routine in iness without further comment-

ADDISON

Clifford Plank and family moi to New London Sunday and report seeing several skunks lying in highway, killed by the auto traffic Other reports have come of fike mature on other roads in the state, so the skunk hunters will have to take some measure to keep the black and white kitties off the state highways

BIG NRA PARADE

Frevidence, Oct. 2. - (AP)-Providence Comonstrated its loyalgreatest parade in it history. Thousand marched through the streets gay with the co'or of flags and bunting and lined with huge crowds, and it was expected by 10 or 11 o'clock tonight, fully 70,000 persons—more than a quarter of the city's population will have passed over the two-mile parade route.

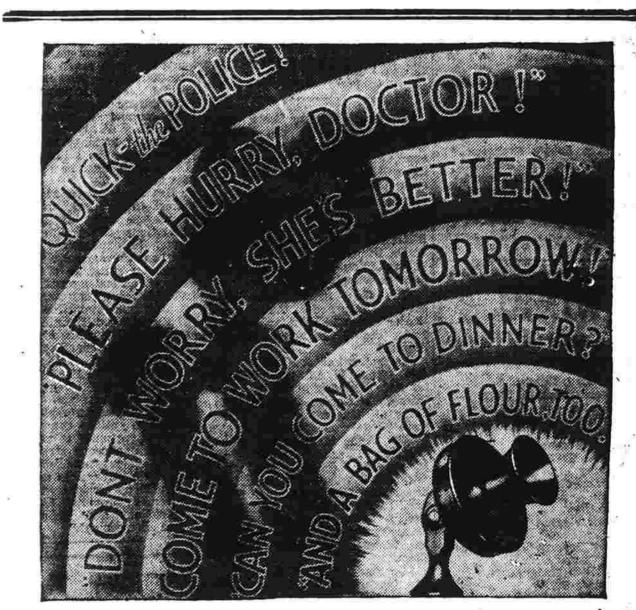
On sidewalks along the reute and from windows and roof tops, 100,-000 persons watched the uninterrupted stream of humanity, color and music wending its way with precision through a canyon of flags. Among those in line were more than 15,000 college and high school students.



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HINDENBURG IS 86; QUIET OBSERVANCE

President of Germany Asked That All Public Demonstrations Be Omitted.

Berlin, Oct. 2.-(AP) - Germany's grand old man, President Paul von Hindenburg, celebrated one of the happiest birthdays of his life today in the solitude of his East Prussian estate.

The wish of the 86-year-old chief of state that all public demonstrations in hi honor be avoided was respectfully observed) . the entire nation.

The gay Sunday regalia of his grandchildren, who curtsied, spoke birthday poems, and presented presents the made themselves lent a festive air to Neudeck manor. The standing army especially observed the anniversary by parading before divisional commanders.

Military Nation For three reasons, according to intimate friends, this birthday was happier than any for a long time. First, he regards this demand for German unity, which has been the keyword of all his addresses since

1925, as finally fulfilled. He sees universal military training practically restored—Germany

is again a marching nation. but these estates have been declar- moved to the hospital. ed free and unencumbered for the

Von Hindenburg is said to be excellent health and spirits.

school, instructed by Miss Frances 17th Senatorial District. Tasca, conducted a pet show. Pets of various kinds were displayed, including a grey squirrel, a chipmunk, dogs, cats, rabbits, hens ducks and a goose. The prizes in the group of cats were awarded to: first, Miss Arlene Moore; second, Metterholzer. In the rabbit section Andrew Goldsnider won first with a white rabbit; second prize was awarded to Dorothy Gutsmer and third to William Cald ell. In the poultry division Alfred Heckler won first with a rooster named Topknot, second was given Dorothy Schmedding for her duck, and third to Josephine Metterholzer for her large goose North school No. 9, attended the show. Home-made refreshments were sold for a small sum. Severa of the parents and friends attended.

Anyone passing through North Coventry might wonder how such a small community could be so active as they passed the center Friday evening and saw all the buildings of the center illuminated, for choir rehearsal was held at the church, a Christian Endeavor social at the chapel, and the Grange held a whist in their hall. Some might think it a seldom occurrence but it happens to be the case quite frequently in North Coventry.

Boosters Night" for Grange was held Saturday evening at the Grange hall with a good attendance. Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott King, was the speaker of the evening, following which a sketch, "Getting Ready for Children's Day" was presented. This sketch took in many of the Mother Goose rhymes proved most amusing. A duet was sung by Mrs. Annie Schell and Mrs. A. J. Vinton and an accordion solo was played by Mrs. Ernest Gowdy. Following the program refreshments and dancing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of New Britain spent Sunday with Mr. Lee's sister, Mrs. Newell Hill. Miss Lillie Hamilton and mother of Lynn, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vinton.

Henry Schell of New Jersey vis-ited his mother, Mrs. Annie Schell this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, Jr., spent Sunday at the home of Herbert Tomlinson, Sr., of Wood-

· Miss Lilly Hill spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Newell Hill. The regular Christian Endeavor meeting was held at the chapel hall Sunday evening with Mrs. Wallace McKnight leading. Several members of the Community Orchestra

accompanied the song service. Regular town election takes place today at the Tow Hall, the polls being open from 6 a. m. to 4

p. m. Tuesday evening the Coventry Happy Gardeners will hold their regular meeting at the home of Gilbert Storrs. The 4-H clubs of North Coventry set up two tables of display at "Boosters Night," held at Grange hall Saturday evening. The six projects—vegetables. flowers, dairy, poultry, canning and foods-were all represented and the cups that the various clubs received were on display. Mrs. Arthur Reed, co-chair an of the town 4-H committee, gave a brief talk of explanation before the Grange

Tuesday evening the Tolland County Rural Promote s will hold their annual meeting at Beach Hall in Storrs. Everyone is urged to at-

Miss Bettye Blackburn, a student at the Willimantic Normal School, spent the week-end with her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. William Black-

Miss Eva Koehler spent the veek-end at her home in North

Mrs. Florence Mayceks and infant daughter have returned to their home in Coventry. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Loomis

daughter, June, spent Sunday in Rockville with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver. Thomas Madden is spending a few weeks at his farm in North

Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Center church house of Hart ord, the Connecticut (ongregational leaders plays Topsy in the star-studded will meet for a varied program of "Uncle Tom'r Cabin" in the Partraining and discussion. Dr. E. sons Theater, Hartford, on Friday, Stanley Jones of India All give the October 6, is a noted one in every main address at an inter-denomina- sector of the amusement worldtional sathering at Bushnell Me- with the single exception of momorial Hall, this being one of the tion pictures—a name commanding three engagements of Dr. Jones in the brightes of lights in grand New England.

The annual meeting of the Tol- vaudeville, night clubs and radio. land County Council of Religious Education will be held Friday, Oct. 6, at the Storrs church in Storrs, the theme for the day being "Building character i our present day. Booth of Boston, Mass., and Rev. J. G. Waggoner of Storrs.

Metropolitar Opera Ballet School. She was in the ballet school just Members and friends of Coventry have been invited to attend the two hundredth anniversary of the Ellington Congregational church of lowed to dance publicly. One day, Ellington, Oct. 6, 7, 8, where fitting entertainment will be given. Choir rehearsal will be held the church Friday eveni g at 7:30 pirouetting and asked if the little

Miss Gladyce Orcutt spent week-end at her home. Miss Jeanette Heckler spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Heckler teaches in Bolton Center.

CLAYTON C. BOI ES.

Seymour, Oct. 2.—(AP) —Clayton S. Boies, president of the Sey-Finally, he who by tradition and mour Trust Company died at the inheritance i tied to the East Griffin hospital Derby, at 8:30 a. Prussian soil and venerates the m., today. He had been at the hosground on which his forebears trod, pital for six weeks. Mr. Boies sufnow finds himself through the fered a stroke eight months ago and country's munificence not only in was a patient at the hospital for possession of two large estates some time, but returned to home. once owned by Von Hindenburgs, Six weeks ago he was again re-

Mr. Beles came to Seymour 30 years ago. He was employed in the Valley National Bank for five years and then became treasurer of the Seymour Trust Company. At the death of George E. Mathies, he was made president of the trust company.

Friday afternoon, Silver street the State Senate, representing the matic actress, however, that Queenie Smith was presented as a He is survived by three sons star earlier this season in the William of Ansonia; Earl B., and Broadway production of "The Blue Clayton S., Jr., of Seymour and a daughter, Miss Doris M. Boies of into the role of Topsy in "Uncle Seymour; a brother, Ira C. Boles of Tom's Cabin." New Britain and a sister, Miss Bessie Boies of Hartford.

> FEAR FURTHER FLOODS. Tampico, Mexico, Oct. 2-(AP)-Hundreds took refuge in and near the Tampico cathedral today as the rapidly rising Panuco and Tamesi rivers continued to flood lower areas. Passengers and the crew of a

water, until boats reached them. | tion.

SUMS STATE ROAD AMUSEMENTS PARSONS', HARTFORD

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

opera, musical comedy, drama,

and they gave their consent.

The name of Queenie Smith, who Secondary Routes. Traffic Elimination Require Attention Now.

Queenie Smith was born in Tex-Chicago, Oct. 2.—Connecticut's that her parents took her to a proving secondary routes and elimibracing northern climate. As she nating traffic congestion on main became older the dancing school arteries. John A. MacDonald, state Speakers in charge are Dr. Edwin became part of the regimen by highway commissioner, outlined these problems for General Motors within the primary system of highwhich she was to grow strong. Fi-Highway Progress exhibit at A Cen- ways. nally she was ensconsed in the tury of Progress International Exposition. Mr. MacDonald said the for physical training and health and as a paying pupil was not alvanced. His letter was placed in a state highway system of 2,291 miles, special exhibit with communications 95.7 per cent surfaced at the openfrom other highway officials ing of 1982. State and .oca highhowever, Gatti-Cazzaza, director throughout the United States for ways (1930 figures) totalled 14,256 first, Joseph Prue, Eagleville; secgeneral of the opera, saw Queenie display in General Motors Building. miles. girl would like to go on in public. She was just 13 and her parents

General Motors Corporation wrote every highway commission in the strenuously opposed her appearing Union in the course of the roads professionally, but persistence won progress survey, results of which indicated that highway construction When Rosina Galli became indisposed, little Miss Smith was sum- in the United States between July moned to do her dance in "Travi- 1, 1933 and July 1, 1934 would proceed faster than ever before, with ata." The continued illness of Miss Galli gave Queenie the premiere plans pointing to total highway expenditures of nearly \$2,000,000,000. part in the "Faust" ballet and later The stimulation afforded by public in other operas, including "Samson funds voted in the drive on unemand Delilah' and "Aida." But she ployment and President Roosevelt's did not desire to be committed to ballet, so she plunged into musical expressed desire that all possible projects be undertaken within a comedy, making her debut in single year, were expected to hasten allotment of the \$400,000,000 voted

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"Roly-Boly Eyes." After a few seasons as a vaudeville star, she returned to musical comedy, playing stellar roles in "Cinders," "Just Because," "Orange Blossoms," "Helen of Troy, N. Y., "Sitting Pretty," "Be Yourself," "Tip Toes," "Hit the Deck," "Street Singer" and "A I'ttle Racketeer." With youth, charm, beauty and artistry, she became established as one of our foremost singing and dancing comediennes and, like Helen Morgan, she is a magnet in the night clubs of New York, as well as a radio star in the Colum-Mr. Boies served two terms in bia Chain. It was as a finished dra-Widow," from which she stepped

SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS

New Haven, Oct. 2 .- (AP) - A citizens' delegation will be at the state capitol today to see Governor Cross on a proposal that he secure Federal funds for a new institution for the feeble-minded. train which left the capital Sept.

A new training school building 24 were saved today. They told how the train was halted by a storm necessity by the state commission

at Chila and cut off from communi- of child welfare. Dr. E. V. Emery of this city, pres-For eight days they were ma-rooned with insufficient food and Mental Hygiene, heads the delega-

by Congress for roads in the Na-tional Industrial Recovery Act. The highest previous total spent on roads in one year was \$1,680,498,-PROBLEMS AT FAIR 1930. The figures developed by the survey were checked against statistics published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, and

Mr. MacDonald outlined as follows: First: To divert traffic from congested areas by means of cut-offs. Second: To provide a further and tonight promises to surpass any natural free flow of traffic, probably have been held for a long time. by the use of circular traffic, or as and in infancy was so fragile road problems consist chiefly of im- over-or-under-passes at intersections of main arteries of traffic. Third: Improvement of secondary routes not carrying sufficient traffic

the American Automobile Associa-

to enable them to be considered Figures just published by the National Automobile Chamber of Comprogram for main lines was well ad- merce credit Connecticut with a

> HEART BALM SUT New Haven, Oct. 2 .- (AP) -Samuel B. Parmelee, of Meriden, has

Parmelee. The complaint sets forth that Mahler who went to Meriden in 1932 alienated the affections of Mrs. Parmelee, causing her to abandon her home, husband and two children last month.

SOUTH COVENTRY

"Booster Night" in connection with a nation-wide movement sponsored by the National Grange. The gen-eral public is invited and an enter-Future problems in Connecticut Talent will be held for their amusement. Anyone who has attended the Grange parties in the past know that a good time is always had but tonight promises to surpass any that

> Sunday morning services were held by Rev. Charles Kelly at St. Mary's R. C. church at 10:30 a. m., and at the Mission in Eagleville at 8:30 a. m. Father Kelly reports that he expects to finish his annual visitation of his parish sometime this week.

Winners at the whist party held last Tuesday evening in the Parish house of St. Mary's church were as follows. Ladies, first, Mrs. Grace Gowan, Storrs; second, Miss Mary Benoi, Eagleville; third, Miss Rose Rister, Coventry and gentlemen ond, Frank Luthey, South Coventry, and third, Joseph Solinsky of South Coventry. The door prize was won

brought suit for \$15,000 against Now You Can Wear False Richard Mahler, of Poughkeepsie, Teeth With Real Comfort N. Y., alleging alienation of the af-fections of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Fasteeth, a new pleasant powder keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Get it today from J. W. Hale Co., Drug Dept. or your druggist. Three

by Mrs. Grace Gowan of Storre with Helen Beerwort of ner of the ladies' first prize and the pects to return to her a party was in charge of Miss Annie Mrs. J. Mara Lynch.

Tonight North Coventry Grange
hall will be the scene of another big
time when the Grange puts on their
"Booster Night" in connection with Mrs. William Tucker of Melrose, Mass., was a visitor Friday at the

home of her uncle, William Wood.
Mrs. Tucker who is spending a few days as the guest of her cousin Mrs.

was right when she said she enjoyed seeing bull fight films just so she could watch the darling stevedores.



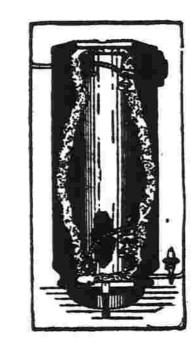
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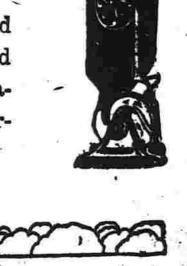


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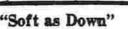
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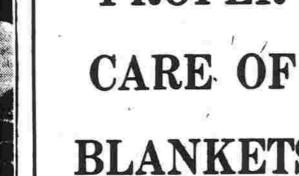
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only make more difficult the task

of adjustment, perhaps prolonging

lieve that farmers will be quicker

to cut acreage when it is realized

that currency inflation has been

side-tracked in favor of credit in-

fiation, which will lay the ground

ministration's preference for credit

inflation is to be found in the rela-

tive ease with which this type of

inflation car be controlled. Al-

The second reason for the

Forgotten Sweetheart

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOB WESTON, son of a millioncaire, and JOAN WARING, a Memphis girl, are attracted to each other on the train, en route to Memphis. Joan has left college before graduation to assist her family in a financial emergency Bob is coming to Memphis in connection with the construction o' a southern branch of

his father's mills. Bob speaks to Joan but, thinking he is starting a flirtation, she re-buff's him. He loses sight of her at the station but tells a friend, DUKE TURNER, that he is determined to find her.

Joan's father, dead, was a member of an aristocratic family and WARING longs for her daughters to enjoy the social position rightfully theirs. PAT, who is 18 and has a job as a typist, loves pleasure and pretty clothes and plans to escape the privations and monotony of her mother's life through a rich marriage.

Joan sees Bob in a tea room but he does not see her. Through MOL-LY DAVIS, a society girl, Joan sings at a Junior League benefit entertainment which Bob attends. After the program he is waiting for Joan when his path is barred by BARBARA COURTNEY, whom he had known in New York. Because of this brief encounter he loses Joan

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV The hotel lobby was filled with people when Bob reached it, but the girl he sought was not there. She was not in front of the hotel or at the side entrance, search revealed. He felt sick with disappointment. But, he told himself, she would not be hard to find now. She had a glorious voice. She sang at entertainments. And her name was Joan Warren. Well, the night had vielded something.

Barbara Courtney was waiting when he returned. "Don't bother to explain, Bob," she said. "I suppose you had a telegram to send or somebody called you to the phone or your bootlegger was waiting." Three bad guesses. Shall I ex

plain?" "Don't bother. I'm so terribly glad to see you it doesn't matter. That was one of the nice things about Barbara. She never made things difficult.

here! I called couldn't get you," she went on. "textile plant-"

"But you'll play around some, Bob. What about tomorrow night? Some of us are going to the club for dinner and then to the Silver Slipper

He hesitated. "I'm really frightfully busy. I've a bunch of blueprints to check tomorrow." "Please, Bob! It's going to be an ""awfully nice party." "All right then. I really wanted

"It's settled! And will you pick me up, Bob? I'm going to break a date for you."

It was hard to refuse Barbara. She was a nice kid and he'd failed to appear. Finally Joan went week. and thought she was A-1.

When Barbara had gone he went to his room and studied the list of Warrens in the telephone directory. Well, there was nothing else to do. He would go through the list systematically. Half way through, some time later, he thought he detected an amused note in the operator's oice. He crimsoned, but went doggedly on. Some of the Warrens were out. He made pencil notations

of these. "May I speak to Joan, please? About the twelfth time he asked slim figure sitting upright in bed. that a voice said pleasantly, "Just

A man's voice answered. Someagain.

At the end of a weary round of phone calls, confidence was leaving him. Illogically, he was angry hadn't stopped him, he would have reached Joan before she stepped in the elevator. If she had not stopped him, he would be with Joan nowdriving maybe or watching a picture show, or perhaps they'd be in the living room of her home with an open fire and the lights turned low.

His blueprints were in a case. The small trunk filled with his favorite books-books which had supplied all his need for entertainment during six months in the Azoreswas waiting to be unpacked. But he began undressing. He was tired. The night was flat.

He would find Joan if he had to to do it.

"I'm getting off my head," he "I'm going to bed and thought. sleep off this sentimental spree." But the romantic hangover was fust as bad.

Joan was having her blue moments too. She was punishing her- ing: self with the thought that she would enever see him again. If she had turbance probably of increasing inonly waited a moment longer he tensity central about one hundred would probably have joined th n. and fifty to two hundred miles west But she had looked back and a girl southwest of Negril Point, Jamaica, was talking with him. So she had moving slowly northward attended rushed away with Pat as though she by gales. There were some indicawanted to get away from him. What was the matter with girls tensity a short distance north north-

that they acted like that? "T'll never see him again," she thought. "Opportunities don't keep coming to people."

davenport and eached for the mag-

how," she went on, "it's unusual in these times to get any kind of raise. Jerry said so." "Jerry?" queried her mother. "His family own the business.

azine she had discarded. "Any-

He's swell." "Don't say 'swell'," reproved her "It doesn't sound nice. mother. How long have you known the young man?" "Oh, severa weeks." Pat

carelessly. The doorbell rang a few minutes later and Pat flew to it. She came back with color high in her cheeks. "Joan, lend me your rouge and pstick. Hurry! I can't find mine."

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1933-34 are estimated as follows: lipstick. Hurry! I can't find mine." "What are you organizing for?" Bill, who had just entered the room,

asked. the window and you'll see the little ville for corporation tax, red wagon.'

Bill went to the window and looked out. A long, low black car up at the curb, looking, somehow, out of place on the street. "The rich have descended upon

us." P'll began. "Oh, be as simple as you like. Bill," Pat said airly. Her eyes were shining. She was applying lipstick and rouge, pinching her eyelashes through motions with which the family was familiar.

"If you're interested I'll tell you that I'm having dinner downtown state appropriation for schools, "He's rich and attractive. Incident-I've had lunch with hirr twice and raised by taxation, \$166,596.08; tothere's no reason why I can't go tal, \$233,968.08.

to dinner wi? him." "Well, y · can't," Bill said. her mother began. "Can't I?" said Pat rebelliously.

'Now, Mother, don't be 90! That old stuff went out with hair nets." "My blue beret-oh. Mother, where Joan saw Pat wave a careless is located on this short roadway as

hand to a young man coming up the are several private homes. walk. But it was a full moment didn't call me when you first got changed. He was a man now, fine is a large white house containing and dependable. Any girl should be some 20 rooms, all furnished. proud to possess his affections.

leave her cold. While he talked of plans for the future-hinting somethem-her t'oughts were far away. Thinking of a train trip, thinking of last night, wondering, hoping. Dick didn't notice Joan's abstracsuccessful physician should have

Pat was home. rather liked her the summer they into the hall. The light downstairs were on the same house party in had been left burning and from Maine. His father had met her, where she ctoo she could see the too, when she came to New York two below clearly. Pat's laughing Snipsic Lake, Sunday afternoon face in its frame of golden hair was lifted to meet the gaze of the young tracted a large number of people.

> Suddenly Joan saw the man's close, and they kissed. Joan flew to her room, her face burning. Pat kissing a man who was little more than a stranger! It | quiet down so that the jump could

was cheap! "I'll have to talk to Pat," she thought miserably. Pat came up the stairs, humming gaily. "Oh, you're awake, Joan," she said, staring resentfully at the

"I was worried, Pat. "Look here, Joan! I won't have you sitting ... worrying about me. one thought he wanted to speak I've gotten along three years withto "Joe." Bob's spirits slumped out you and I won't have you telling me what to do now.'

"Pat, let's not quarrel." "Well, ther, get this s'raight. I've had a wonderful time tonight and with Barbara Courtney. If Barbara I'm going to have more of them!" (To Re Continued)

ARE ENLISTED TODAY

For the first time since the President's Reemployment Agreement came into effect more than two months ago, the week-end and today failed to produce one signer of the agreement in Manchester, indicating that virtually all of the local business concerns have already employ every detective in Memphis signed up. The total signers, as reported Saturday, are 599.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Oct. 2.-(AP) The Weather Bureau this morning issued the following storm warn-

"Advisory 10 a. m.: Tropical distions another center of slighter in-

east of Turks Island." 200 COATS STOLEN.

New Britain, Oct. 2.-(AP)-The mood persisted and Joan in about 200 women's coats valued at \$2,000 are missing from the plant of the Ace Coat Company at 191 Arch the Hope Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and the Clerks A. They were stolen over the week-end.

They were the proprietors believe they were stolen over the week-end. Three days later. Pat had received they were stoled over the property of the \$5 a month raise and her elation they were the property of the \$5 a month raise "Of course I'm glad, darling," been sent here to be finished. The loss said. "I think it's wonderful." been sent here to be finished. The side-three nieces.

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Nye street at 3 o'clock. Rev. Rob.

Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, was to go to the garage.

VERNON TOWN TAX IS FIGURED AT 16 MILLS

\$233,958 Expenditures.

the annual town meeting this evening for the fiscal year ending September 1, 1984, although but \$166,-596.08 is to be raised by taxation. It is estimated that a 16 mill tax

Current notes unpaid, \$15,000; selectmen's orders, \$62,700; roads, city and town, \$8,000; interest on notes answered in pudently. "Look out of and bonds, \$19,000; city of Rock-\$3.500: payment of bridge note; \$5,000; county Home school appropriation, \$100; Rockville Public Library, \$2,with nickel trimmings was drawn ooo; Rockville Visiting Nurses As-Fund, \$500; outstanding orders of town for past year, \$8,087.20; outstanding school orders, \$320.88; dog warden and miscellaneous, \$250; sinking fund, \$7,500; total expense, \$233,958,03.

The receipts are estimated as follows: Cash on hand, Sept. 1, 1938, upward to make the curl, going \$3,794.95; interest town deposit fund, \$117; miscellaneous receipts of selectmen, \$2.000; estate penalty tax, \$200; corporation tax, \$12,000; with Jerome Forrester," Pat said. \$5,000: state paupers, child welfare and etc., \$3,500; State Bus excise ally his failing is blonds-like me. tax, \$50; Berr permits, \$1,000; to be ing of non-interest bearing Treas-

Make Survey of Terrace Plans are under consideration for the rebuilding of St. Bernard's Ter- madge of Georgia has suggested, or race which is one of the most wide- any one of a thousand ways. It is ly used roads in Rockville, although not difficult to suggest a way for it is considered a private road. This the government to spend money. She was off in a sudden whirl, roadway is approximately 500 feet long and leads from the so-called did you put it? Don't wait up for "Middle Road" to Cottage street at me, Joan. Put a key in the mail an elevation of approximately 20 feet. St. Bernard's Catholic Church

The home of E. Stevens Henry, before she recognized the young one of Connecticut's first congressman as Dick Thornton. And even men, still stands on this historic more difficult a few moments later, roadway. Mr. Henry has been dead listening to his deep, assured voice. nearly a score of years and his Yes, mother was right. Dick had former home is now unoccupied. It

Several other homes are located What was the matter with her on the easterly end of this terrace been busy working on plans for the that Dick's abvious devotion should which are occupied at the present the town and city.

A feeling existed that the town how that Joan was bound up in and city could not care for this road of steel rails. as it never had been deeded to the town although at one time it was offered as a public road.

A survey was started this mornaudience, exact y the sort of girl a the road this fall. The plans under consideration call for a better entrance near the Rockville Garage and severa' important changes at Joan had been in bed more than the easterly end where the terrace an hour wi en she heard a car stop meets Cottage street. Several trees in front of the house. That meant will have to be removed or trimmed under the proposed plans, which are But the minutes dragged and Pat expected to be made public this

The parachute jump at the air meet at the Doyle Field, overlooking Eddie Sherman of New Haven, at-Sherman, who is connected with a boat company made the jump from arm go around Pat, pulling her a plane of the Sansom Air College at a height of approximately 1,400 feet. It was necessary to wait until after 5:30 o'clock for the winds to

be made. Another feature of the afternoon was a "Bomb Dropping Contest" at a height of 500 feet which was won by Ernie Kuferschmid, who came within 70 feet of hitting the twenty foot target. The second prize was won by Arthur West who came proved a handicap to the contest.

Pilot H. B. Wetherell of Manchester carried passengers during the approach to the price raising probafternoon and Mary Sansom of Captain Sansom's Flying College performed stunts for several hours. Nearly three hundred automobiles were parked on the Doyle field and adjoining road-.

Choral Club Here The Pratt and Whitney Choral club of Hartford, consisting of forty male voices, presented an interesting program at the Union Congregational church last evening. Sydney French was the director of the presentation while Clarence M Bagg was the accompanist.

A very interesting program was presented including several solos by Leo Des Jardins, Chester W. Shields, Sydney French and also a club selection with both piano and

organ. The funeral of Otto C. Barnard aged 46, of 90 Sumner street, Hart- Hutchinson, aged 83, of 16 Prospect ford, who was found dead in bed at street, who died on Thursday night, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank was held from her late home on Lord of Tolland on Friday, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. yesterday from the funeral home of Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Taylor and Modeen, at Hartford, the Union Congregational church, where the body had been removed officiated. Burial was in the family from the E. H. Preston Company's plot in Grove Hill cemetery. The funeral rooms in Rockville on Saturday.

urday. Hartford Lodge, I. O. O. F., was in charge of the funeral. Burial was in Hartford. Mrs. Emma Marie Seidel Miss Emma Maria Seidel, aged 62, State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone of 4 Nye street, died at her home on of this city, who has been spending Saturday. Death was caused by a two weeks' vacation in Rockville; complications following an illness which extended over a period of two

Miss Seidel was born in Rockville, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will be the daughter of John R. and Gott- held on Thursday evening at 8 liebe (Fiege) Seidel and lived here o'cle

THESE CHANGING TIMES A Student of the Modern School Looks At Today's and

Tomorrow's Problems.

By JACOB E. RUBINOW-

The White House and Treasury with either type, and the sele dif-conferences over the week-end ference would be in the mechanical Tonight's Town Meeting to have resulted in the formulation of details involved. Nevertheless there are two sound reasons hy the Ad-Pass on Budget Calling for a monetary policy as definite as ministration chose credit inflation any which an Administration com- rather than currency inflation mitted to flexibility and experimen- First, it must be remembered that A budget totaling \$233,958.03 is to tation can plan. The Administra- the monetary program is not a be presented to the taxpayers at tion is intent upon maintaining separate policy in itself, but one that must be worked out in concomplete and continuous control over its monetary program, even more control than it has exercised junction with the whole recovery program, particularly the Agriculon the industrial and agricultural tural Adjustment program. Paradoxically enough, it is these confront. The problem which has been nected with the Agricultural Adcausing the uncertainty of the past few weeks has revolved not around justment who are the most conservative on the matter of inflation, but their attitude is readily underthe goal of the monetary program bu. the means to that goal. On the standable in the light of Secretary one hand, the Administration is de-Wallace's recent addresses in which termined to prevent any prolonged weakness in commodity prices, a he went at great leng h to point condition which grows cumulative- out that the AAA is interested not only in raising the price for the ly worse and may set in motion again the forces of a vicious defia- farmer" products but 1 0 in section. On the other hand, it is ing that farm prices rise to the same extent that other prices do. equally determined to reject all programs for price-raising that do That this last is impossible without not lend themselves readily to con- an increased European market (an trol and may end only after prices extremely remote possibility) or a have risen to such an extent that substantial reduction in crops practically axiomatic with the dollar becomes valueless. AAA. The acreage reduction pro-Somewhere in between these two extremes there is a medium that gram has not been as successful as had been hoped, and the AAA is will promote recovery and do economic justice to both debtor and laying some of the blaine on the fact that many of the farmers have creditor. That medium, the Adminbeen holding out in the hope that istration has decided, is to raise prices to the level prevailing from currency inflation will be enacted. causing commodity prices to soar, 1924 to 1926. There are two fundamentally difthus greatly enhancing their in-come if they plant full acreage. erent means of attaining the goal. One is currency inflation, the print-The AAA is fully aware that even if currency inflation did cause commodity prices to rise there would

ury Notes to be used in partially retiring the public debt, for the purchase of silver, for scattering from airplanes as Governor Tal-The other means of achieving the it through an extra year. They berise in prices is through what is known as credit inflation. In its strictest sense, credit inflation means stimulation of business activity through purchases of United States bonds in the open market for a less spectacular but sounder by the Federal Reserve Banks, thus rise in commodity prices. providing the member banks the funds with which they can accommodate legitimate business. In recent months the term credit infiation has been widened to include government borrowing for public though there may be doubt as to orks programs, for loans to finan- the ability of Federal Reserve cial institutions railroads, municipalities and the like, and for such creasing bank lending power measures as the attemp' to stimu- through purchases of United States late the steel industry by financing | bonds in the open market, there is

The fundamental difference in the mechanics of credit inflation as loans and deposits by selling these opposed to currency inflation lies in securities in the open market. Thus the fact that the former is financed open market purchases provide at ceived from those who purchase its and also a means of checking the bonds and Treasury Certificates inflation in case it becomes too These securities are purchased by spirited. Moreover the government banks and investors, or by the can exercise some check if neces-Federal Reserve Banks in the open sary by slowing up on its expendimarket. In cases where the bonds tures thus materially reducing the are purchased by investors there is demand for commodities and labor. no addition to the supply of money | nerhaps sufficiently to bring prices Where the bonds are purchased by back to the desired level. Currency the Federal Reserve Banks or oth- inflation on the other hand lends er banks there is a net addition to itself to control with the greatest the purchasing power of the coun- difficulty, perticularly where there try, inasmuch as the banks pay for the bonds by giving to the seller of against any contraction. the bon's deposit credits, just as a credit inflation can be checked by bank makes ordinary loans by miving a deposit to the borrower. Thus receive public notice, e.g., sale of credit inflation aids recovery in two securities in the open market directions: first, the government slowing up of public works prospends the money it receives for grams, currency contraction can be the bonds, whereas the funds might accomplished otherwise have remained idle in through increased taxation always the banks vauits or have been a source of popular grievance. hoarded, thus not being effective purchasing power; second, the open market purchases by the Federal Reserve Banks furnish the banks currency inflationists remains to the funds with which the banks can make loans to industry. encouraging a liberal lending policy, indiwithin 110 feet and the third prize rectly helping to reate a demand went to William Harley who made a for commodities and labor, thus mark of 150 feet. The high winds stimulating business and raising prices. These two avenues constitute the Administration's present lem, and the battle for recovery will be fought out along these lines

unless it appears certain that more drastic measures are necessary. In contrast to the bond-deposit mechanism of credit inflation, currency inflation consists simply in issuing flat money in order to meet the recovery program. The differ- through successfully without the ence between the two types of infiation is primarily one of method. and unsound currency inflation The same goal could be planned

formerly pastor of the *Rockville

Methodist church, came to Rockville

Funeral of Miss Hutchinson

Walts, Herbert T. Holmes and Max

returned to his home at Hotel Taft.

New York, last evening.

ily plot in Grove Hill Cemetery.

ert S. Moore of Providence, R. I., fined \$10 and costs in the Rockville City Court on Saturday morning by Judge John E. Fisk on the charge of to officiate. Burial was in the fam- failing to stop at the entrance of Prospect street off Ellington ave-

rigidly controlled expansion of the

currency in order to avoid manda-

tory inflation on a brand scale. As

presently constituted the Adminis-

quite capable of achieving the de-

sired ends if pushed vigorously

be seen.

schemes.

Mrs. Augusta Pickat, Miss Emms The funeral of Miss Sarah E. Batz, Miss Jennie Batz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backofen, left Saturday for Chicago to attend the American Legion Convention. The trip to the National Convention was made on the "Connecticut Special," direct to Chicago.

Many from Rockville are planning to attend the installation of the newly elected officers of the Fourth District, merican Legion and its times is no reason why you should which will be held Willimantic on Sunday, October 8. Announcement of the change of the cause—remove the cause by taking place of the installation from Elling- Dr. J. S. Leonhardt's Ham-Roid tab-John Noone, brother of the late ton to Willimantic, was announced Saturday by District Commander William C. Pfunder of Rockville. The beer gardens and taverns of Rockville and vicinity are closed to-

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

day because of election day.

New Haven, Oct. 2.- (AP)-Mrs. Bessie Markle, widow, 59, died this by a score of 6 ta 8. This was to be automobile. She was on the side-

BAKERY OPENING

lishment Inspected—Give Fine Program.

Bakery located at 18 Gorman Auburn 46% large at that time that it was necessary to continue for another

The bakers were kept working at top speed all evening turning out cookies which were given away free to all viritors. Over 2,800 were baked and yet at the last end of the evening they ran short and were forced to cu cakes and give out cup-cakes to accommodate the late comers. "Hank Penny" Columbia Record-

ing artists and Yankee Network band proved a hit with all who visited the bakery. They kept a lively program going at all times and played number after number at the request of the audience. They were undoubtedly one of the finest entertainment features ever, offered on a program of its type.

Mohr's Bakery gave away 46 rizes to the holders of the lucky tickets. The merchandise was deliv- Int Tel and Tel 18 ered to those who were not in the Johns Manville 51 in the skery.

the opening. He also states that the N Y Central 38 tion of the bakery as they would Rey Tob B 49% Taylor and Fenn have liked. They are cordially in-

OPENS CONVALESCENT the purchase of \$20,000,000 worth practically no dissent to the proposition that the Federal Reserve HOME AT RESIDENCE banks can force contraction of tion. He thought she was a perfect ing in contemplation of rebuilding by funds which the government rethe same time a means of inflation Mrs. Christian Ericksen Gerard Street Invites Inspection of New Home.

Mrs. Christian Ericksen of 38 Gerard street announces the opening of The Ericksen Convalescent Home at her residence. The home sonally be in charge, is a graduate nurse from the Hartford hospital and has had 9 years of nursing including Public Health and Inmethods that do not immediately surance work. She holds a state license to handle cases of the type that will be in her care at the Erick-

sen Convalescent Home. The bright cheery private rooms state tuberculosis commission for a at the Ericksen Home will be particularly pleasing to patients. Mrs. Whether the Administration Ericksen assures attentive care at succeed sufficiently with credit to all times. It is interesting to note but the quietus on Congressional that in a great many cases a patient can be taken care of better and at Undoubtedl there is a less expense in a convalescent home great deal of sentiment among than in their own home. Mrs. Erick-Congressmen for currency expansen invites those interested to insion, and unless there is widespread spect the home and to secure from improvement over the next two or her further details as to the advanthree months some drastic currency inflation bill will come up in Congress. The Administration may have to consent to some sort of

VENIZELOS IN TURKEY.

Istanbul. Oct. 2 .- (AP) -- Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, whose tration's monetary policy seems visit here coincides with that of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia and is part of an intense political activenough. It is to be earrastly hoped ity in the Balkans, declared smilingthe expenses that are occurring in that the Administration will see it ly in an interview today that "We are on the eve of a Balkan Locar-

necessity to resort to dangerous King Alexander will arrive from Ankara, the capital tomorrow, and will receive Venizelos who prepared his departure from Istanbul to participate in conversations which political circles believe will be the most important move yet taken toward the realization of a Balkan pact.

> Guaranteed Internal Treatment For Stubborn

Don't be a pessimist—just cause other folks are behind the at not try modern methods. Piles usually come from the same

lets and your pile troubles will soon

be over. Ask J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any live druggist about this wonderful prescription of a doctor who studied the treatment of piles for years and remember this-no mathow long you have had them or how stubborn or severe—one bottle must show you the easy, clean way to be rid of them without cutting, sup-positories or salves, or money back

-ask for Hem-Roid. A New Jersey man writes: "I can-not praise Hem-Rold high enough— my trouble is gone—it has re-turned my hearth."

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MILK PRICES

Canadian Marconi 3

unveiling of a bronze tablet in memory of the late Arthur Reed Kimball of Waterbury, a member of the Hartford, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-The price list of milk in the various number of years, and the dedication of the new infirmary building as the grades as put out yesterday by the Kimball house at Undercliff Sana- Connecticut Milk Producers Assotorium this afternoon. The dedi- ciation will be the same for Octocation address was delivered by Dr. ber as it has been since the middle Stephen J. Maher, chairman of the of August. state tuberculosis commission, who

The price committee of the assolauded Mr. Kimball's work as a ciation meeting with a committee of the Connecticut milk dealers association last week to discuss the market situation agreed on the list. There's no banana and no oil in The board of milk control in Augbanana oil, say scientists. Just a ust, set the price at 7% cents a quart for four per cent milk delivacetate, some acetone and-well, ered at Market centers. The minilet's just keep on calling it banana | mum price for retail milk delivered was set at 14 cents.

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Meriden, Oct. 2:-(AP)-Gover-

nor Wilbur L. Cross attended the

member of the commission.

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Tender Short STEAKS Cut from prime steer

SENATORS ONLY 6 TO 5 CHOICE IN WORLD SERIES

All-Burnsides Whip Eagles, 13-0; West Sides Lose, 19-0 BETTING ODDS SHORTEN

VISITORS DEFEAT NORTH END ELEVEN

Scott's Accurate Passing Features Victory of East Hartford Team; Complete 8 of His 11 Heaves.

Caupling speed and power with deception, good judgment and experience, the All-Burnsides football team proved too strong for the and adequate defense against an aerial attack appeared to be the chief weakness of the Eagles, although they were up against a much superior team.

A Passing Trio Time and again the Eagles secendary defense was drawn in by persistent line attacks only to be eaught flat-footed by the marvelous essing combination of Scott to Falvey or to Crockett. This trio incidentally completed 8 out of 11 passes, one of 42 yards from Scott to Crockett for a touchdown. The

Bagles never once gave up hope or slackened in their efforts to lose fighting to the final whistle. Although outweighed man for man, the Eagles line prevented Johnny McGrath's charges from gaining consistently on plunges and mak-Kripritis, Eagles right guard, one quarterback, showed up best, although all worked hard.

Passes Score In the first quarter, the Eagles kicked to the 20-yard line where Zavarella advanced the ball to the 30-yard line. On the first play the Burnside team completed a successful pass, Scott to Falvey, for ten yards and a first down. They however, and were forced to kick to Tyler, on the 20. Unable to advance Slaga kicked offside on Burnside's 40-yard line. After two line plunges, Scott again passed to Falvey for a first do-n. Two more line thrusts for small gains, and having drawn the halves in, Scott again threw a pass to Crockett who took it on the 15-yard line and ran for the first score. Grecs' kick was successful, making the score 7-0. The Eagles received and advanced to the 15. After exchanging kicks, Buck Rowe, Eagle end, recovered a Burnside fumble on Burnsides 41-yard line. On the next play the Eagles made their first first down on a 20-yard pass from Swikla to D. Mitchell.

In the second quarter Andy Fiedler replaced Patsy Vince at quarterback and made several yards on his first attempt. An end run netted a loss however and the Eagles were again forced to kick. Burnside dulicated this when they also were unable to gain and the ball was again in the Eagles possession on the 14-yard line. After insufficient gains on a line plunge and an end run the Eagles attempted to kick but the kick was blocked and Burnside recovered on the 18. Here the Eagles line showed their mettle and held for three line bucks, yielding only three yards in three attempts. Then apparently aware of their superiority, Burnside elected to try for a field goal instead of passing or charging the ball. The kick was unsuccessful and the half ended. Visitors Tally Again

Tyler advanced the ball seven vards to the 27-yard line on the kick-off in the second half. Due to misunderstanding in signals. newever, Slaga lost te yards on the next play. Erratic blocking forced Fiedler to nurry his punt and it was Burnside's h ll on the Eagles 34-yard line. Bruno Slaga. hard plunging fullback, was hurt in this play and was replaced by Swikla. The Burnside quarterback again used the formula of two bucks and a pass and the ball was on the Eagles 17-yard line after the completion of the pass. Again the Eagles line held and the backfield broke up a pass and the ball was surrendered to the Eagles on downs. Fiedler made a fine punt to the 49-yard line following two line plunges. A series of line plunges and three passes netting two first downs, finally put the ball on the five-yard line and four downs to make it in. Falvey, fullback, made the touchdown on the third down. The try for extra point failed. On the next kick-off. Burnside was penalized for substitutes talking. On the kick Fiedler carried the ball 18 yards from the 25 to the 43yard. The quarter ended with an exchange of kicks.

Eagles Click the first time, making their second on the ten yard marker but again Thompson, Phillips and Werber and last first down, eeping the the Pawnee line smeared every played best.

Play in Burnside territory most of Oriole thrust.

The Trojan play in Burnside territory most of Oriole thrust.

The Trojans would like to arplace club. He took over a tremening this series is going to be most double time, and intercepting two Late in the second quarter Katrange games with any teams average games and zone by the Eagles, it was and then passed to Smith inside the games see W. Phillips. The Trojans trades during last winter that the Burnside's ball on the 20. On the ten yard line. A fumble with a will practice Monday, Wednesday experts declared were suicidal. On first play they were penalized 15 Pawnes recovery stopped what and Friday at :30 at the park. the defense Terry's club during

AERIAL ATTACK OF FIRST TILT OF SERIES IS WON BY WEST SIDES

Turn Back Sub-Alpines in BOX SCORE Opener, 5-2; Errors by Losers Bring Four Unearned Runs; Burkhardt and Fraser Feature at Bat.

The West Sides drew first blood in their three game series with the Sub-Alpines by defeating them 5-2 at Mt. Nebo Field yesterday. The West Sides opened up the Manchester Eagles yesterday by scoring in the second inning when Mikan, who was on first as a result O'Leary, 2b 3 0 0 3 Grove. The lack of bulk on the line of a base on balls attempted to steal field. He continued on to third and

> In the fourth inning with two outs Stavnitsky walked and Burkhardt Lovett x 0 0 0 0 singled for his second straight hit Burkhardt advanced an extra base when Farr missed tagging Stavnit-sky who went to third on Burkhardt's single. At this stage of the game came the break which virtualy gave the West Sides the game, when Boggini, who played a whale of a game at short, fumbled Mikan's slow roller and Stavnitsky and an easy out Boggini to Frazer.

Alpines Tally
The Sub-Alpines came to life in the first hit by the Alpiners. Raynor singled sharply to center, sending Kripritis, Eagles right guard, one of the best developed in town of late years was especially destructive, frequently breaking through and smearing the ball carrier for a and smearing the ball carrier for a late years was especially destructive, frequently breaking through but and smearing the ball carrier for a late years was especially destructive, frequently breaking through but and smearing the ball carrier for a late of the ball after Burkhardt let the ball after Burkhar Raynor scored on this play. Farr ended the inning by whiffing.

The West Sides scored two more in the ninth when McCann singled and Burkhardt sent a long drive to deep centerfield which went for a triple, scoring McCann. Burkhardt scored when the relay from Sullivan to Boggini to Farr was tossed a little wide by Boggini. Pitches Fine Game

Sturgeon pitched a maryelous game and deserved a better fate. deep short and threw him out at Four unearned runs were made off

Falkowski, who started for the West Sides got out of a tight spot in the fourth. in the first inning when Hewitt relieved him. Raynor and O'Leary walked on eight straight bails. Farr trapped Raynor off second base. out of three.

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Runs batted in: Burkhardt,
O'Leary; Two base hits: R. Fraser; Three base hits: Burkhardt; Stolen bases: Raynor, O'Leary, 2, Boggini, Sullivan; Double plays: Boggini to Frazer, O'Leary to Frazer, Farr to Burkhardt scored. McConkey was Frazer, McConkey to Mikan to Stavnitsky, Boggini to O'Leary to Frazer; Left on bases: West Sides, 2, Sub Alpines, 8; Base on balls off after time the runners were the fifth when Sturgeon singled for Falkowski, 3, Hewitt, 8, Sturgeon, 5; Struck out by Falkowski, 1, Hewitt, 6, Sturgeon, 1; Hits off Falkow-Sturgeon to third base. Sturgeon ski 0 in 2-3 innings, Hewitt, 5 in scored when Dowd, who recovered 8 1-8 innings; Winning pitcher, the ball after Burkhardt let the ball | Hewitt; Umpires: O'Leary and Rus-

Burkhardt.

Frankie Hewitt pitched another to five hits and striking out six

Outstanding Plays

"Hoose" Boggini robbed Stavnitsky of a hit in any league when he came up with his hard smash in McCann made a pretty gloved

hand catch of R. Frazer's line drive O'Leary went wild on the bases stealing second and third.

Burkhardt was the batting star struck out. On the second strike for the West Sides with three hits. Farr attempted to bunt and missed, in four strips to the plate. R. Farr Lucas fb. Massey for Fields. Moriand Holland threw to McCann and was best for the Alpines with two

ing the ball on the 5-yard line. A The Orioles completed another 25 pass netting 15 yards was insuffi- yard pass before the half ended. cient to make a first down in view lost the bal' on downs. Just at the Swikla for the extra point. end of the game, however, an intercepted pass by Swikla and an 11yard plunge by Fiedler left the ball on the 36-yard line, the nearest the A crowd of about 400 witnessed the

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ORIOLES WIN OPENER FROM PAWNEES, 13-0

'In the preliminary to the Eagles All Burnside game the Orioles took their last two scoring chances to beat the scrappy Pawnees, 13-0. Martin, Joe Swikia, Daley. Paw-The Orioles failed to make good the first four of their scoring chances. Civine, Wolfram. Katkayeck kicked off and the Pawnees returned the ball to midfield where they lost it on downs. The Orioles ripped off three first downs in carrying the ball to the of the time. The Pawnees stoppe

yards for illegal use of hands, plac- | looked like another touchdown drive Soon after the second half the

of the penalty so Burnside kicked. Orioles started a march that led to On again getting the ball in their a touchdown. After Kubolda was possession, Burnside attempted a stopped about one inch from the pass which was intercepted by line Katkaveck slashed through left Fiedler. Intercepting pass, however, tackle for the first touchdown. He is not everything and the Eagles dropped back and passed to Joe In the last period Stankiwich

passed to Katkaveck for another score. Smith's try, at a drop kick was short. Orioles made 10 first Eagles were to the Burnside goal. downs while the Pawnees failed to register any. They were kept down in their own territory and never got as far as the fifty yard stripe. The Pawnees had to kick four times and the Orioles once. The Orioles completed three of six passes. Two were knocked down and one intercepted. The two Pawnee passes were intercepted. Slashing power plays and passes

D. Mitchell	are what the Orioles carry in their bag.
Vinceqb Grecs	The lineup:
Substitutions: Eagles, Varrick	Orioles Pawnees.
for Bulla, Vince for Rowe, Bronke	The lineup: Orioles Pawnees. Smith
for Olacavage, Wolfram for G. Mitchell Fiedler for Vince, Swikla	Arkivey Civino
for Slaga. Burnside, Pottinger for Hult,	Rubaha Zurakus left guard
Ventrann for Shea, Bouadius for Halstrom, Fogette for Crockett,	Mitchell Budd
Piccolo for Bengston. Officials: Herby Wright, referee;	Zelesky Goches
Earl Wright, umpire; Bob Danelli, head-linesman.	Coburn Burke
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ORIOLES WIN OPENER	Katkaveck McCarthy quarterback
FROM PAWNEES, 13-0	Irish McCarton fight halfback
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their last two scoring chances to	Substitutions: Orioles: Novak,

TROJANS VICTORS

The Trojans fought their way to five yard stripe. Olander and Irish a 6-0 victory against the fast Lilac In the last quarter the Eagles alternated in carrying the ball most Blues. The first three quarters were Grath to send in his entire first the drive on the five yard line. chances to score but met a stoneteam, bringing the ball into Burn- Willis, of the Pawnees kicked out wall. Lennon played best for the Washington's success this season. side territory on the offensive for of danger. Irish passed to Smith Blues while for the Trojans Annillo,

EASY VICTOR OVER SOUTH END OUTFIT

downs by Visitors.

Speedy Smith lived up to his addashed through the lines and heaved forward passes against the West Sides yesterday and enabled the All-Plainville football team to emerge on the long and of a 19-0 score at
Mt. Nebo in the opening fracas of
the year. This chap was shifty on King and Hibbard, raised havod

The West Sides received and after a nice return by Lucas of 25 yards on the next play, a fumble, deep in local territory, paved the way for the first touchdown by Smith in the first period. Two more fumbles in the second period again figured prominently in the scoring. For the locals Carl Anderson, Lippincott and Vic Johnson stood out.

Punting Features Manchester's football representative at the south and displayed a woeful lack of co-ordination between the back and the line. Time smeared before they got started and only the punting of Sendrowski and Moriarty kept the score down. Both punted exceptionally well and averaged better than 45 yards per kick. A peculiar play resulted in an

Lack of practice is the only reason McCavanaugh . . rh. Max Anderson given for the poor showing of the locals who only started to practice one week ago Sunday. Al Pentore was Flemingor Johnson a tower on the defense for the out Dowieir C. Johnson of town team. The lineup: Plainville, le, Bergan, Milles It Freidman lg, Pentorec, Gourski g, Morrow, lt, Guterch re, Canarelli ab. King rhb. Smith lhb. Hibbard fb. Rissa for King, Malito for Smith,

West Sides. Fields re, F. Dugan rt, Rowe rg, Anderson c. Kravatoník lg. J. Dugan lt, Henry le. Sendrowski qb. Angelo rhb. Haraburta lhb. arty for F. Dugan, Lacoss for Rowe, Lippincott for Anderson, Happeney for Angelo, Moriarty for Sendrowski, Brown for Happeney, Maloney for Lucas, Witoski for Maloney, Leone for Moriarty, Vic Johnson for

The West Sides will practice tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock and the entire team is requested to re-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

fifth of a series of six articles

on the world series by Walter

Johnson, whose old team, the Senators, will meet the New

York Giants, beginning tomor-

By WALTER JOHNSON

As Told to Bill Braucher, NEA

Each has shown remarkable abil-

ball men who have been in the game

methods in handling the Senators.

He has played hunches in his use of

pitchers quite often, and the charge

row, at New York.

series of 1988 begins.

World Series In Hands

Of Young Managers Who

Fooled Severest Critics

ALL-PLAINVILLE IS Unveils Notre Dame Team Against Kansas Saturday May Be Down to Even Money to Stark Griffith will prefer either the left-handed Whitehill or the equally left-handed Stewart on the equally left-handed Stewart on the cherry that a southpaw will by Game Time Tomorrow; throttle Terry and Mel Ott, the two

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Coach west Coast, the Nebraska-Texas, Hunk Anderson will unveil his 1933 Minnesota-Indiana. and Michigan-Notre Dame team at South Bend Michigan State games in the mid-Brilliant Play of Speed Smith this week to add an extra fiair to a National football program, marked by a long series of conference and the Georgia-Tulane, Georgia

Pave Way for Touchforecast another fine squad at South
Bend. If so, part proof should be
forthcoming Saturday, when Anderson's charges make their debut dians. Carnegie Tech will open the Big Six conference.

vance notices. He circled ends, Bend, the other will be traveling over a wide array of prime con-tests, including the Southern Cali-

Tech-Kentucky, South Carolina-Features Game; Fumbles It will take the fire of competition to prove it, but the experts derbit duels in the south.

> against the Kansas Jay-Hawkers of against Pop Warner's Temple Owls.
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> Otherwise the eastern program will Although football fans will keep be marked by the opening games, one eye on the excitement at South for such major schools as Yale, Bend, the other will be traveling Harvard and Princeton, New York University, Columbia, Colgate and Syracuse. All of these will be tackfornia-Washington State and Cali- ling minor opponents and rigure to fornia-St. Mary's contests on the win about as they please.

his feet, speedy of foot and aided by a fine pair of blocking halfbacks. THREE SOCCER BATTLES

A considerably improved Man- pic were well worth their victory. chester Recs soccer eleven fought For over an hour they were the suscoreless tie in the first half of a League contest at the Charter Oak field yesterday afternoon and then want out to come through victorious in the final half by a score of 4 to 8. Both teams played good soccer during the first half, the visitors having a slight edge in passing the The second half was very fast, goals and Swanson one goal. Bill Hewitt, center forward of the Recs. outside left, scored one goal and T. Maxwell, inside left, scored the other goal. The outstanding players lewitt came in, R. Frazer went to cott, playing center caught the ball, ery player on the local team defirst base when Ty Holland tried raced ferty yards. The officials served a lot of credit for beating one of "Dil" Smith's old stunts by ruled that it was a fair catch, but a one of the best teams in the state. tipping the bat. Vince flies out to free ball and gave the decision to Manchester Recs Scandia A. C. It was a clean game with the ad- Lindsayrb Magnuson great game, holding the Sub-Alpines vantage all belonging to the visitors. Wilson E. Anderson McDonaldch..... Stephens lh E. Johnson

Maxwell Ohlin W. Hewittil...... Swanson Score, Recs 4, Scandia A. C. 8; goals scored by, W. Hewitt 2, F Hewitt, Maxwell, for Manchester, and Ohlin 2, C. Johnson, for Scandia; referee, Wilson, Faulkner; linesmen, Jack Hewitt, Ahlberg:

Both the Olympics A. C. soccer teams added victories to their recpic juveniles travelled to Keeney Park, Hartford on Saturday afternoon to defeat the Blue Hill Tigers by 3 goals to 2 and on Sunday afternoon the Olympics took the measure of German S. C. 2nd elevens by 3 goals to 0 at Charter Oak street. The juvenile sections of the Olym-

but a championship outfit.

the Scandia A. C. of Hartford to a perior team and scored their 3 goals in that period. The last twenty minutes were critical as the Tigers fought to the last minute of the game and as the score indicates the come within one goal of equal-

The local juveniles have some excellent material. The half-back line is particularly strong as is the right wing also, and the rest of the team is very close behind. The Tigers had not the combination of the local boys but they have several who as individualists were their equal. The neat touches of their colored outside-right were worthy of higher company, and Smith at center-forward was fast. However, "Tomatoes" at left half probably was the man on the side. The goals for the local boys were scored by Fish, Vennant, and Scott on the order named while Smith got both goals for the Tigers. Junior Game Dull

Played as a preliminary to the Manchester vs. Scandia game the Olympcis vs. German A. C. game was rather dull from start to finish. That such was the case, however. was no fault of the Olympics. They fielded a strong side but their opponents were woefully weak and provided little opposition. That only three goals were scored was due more to careless play on the local team than to the efforts of their opponents, though all credit is due to the German goalie for the many excellent saves he made.

On account of their field being taken for other purposes the German A. C. played the match as their heme game at the Charter Oak street grounds. They had some difficulty in fielding a team and as a consequence a late start was made which limited the periods to a half hour each way. All three of the Olympic goals

were registered in the first haif. A. Rooney got the first from a penalty kick and Enrico was responsible for the other two. Both of Eurico's goals were opportunities accepted as a result of this players keenness in following the ball into the goal mouth. The first followed a corner kick which the goalie paimed only to see it headed through out of his reach and his second followed a free kick which he followed in, trapped. the ball as it dropped and slipped it to oneside of the goalie. Hillman and Austin both missed good chances in this period.

aspring training looked like anything Feeling quite secure in their 3 goal lead most of the Olympic play-I hear it said that the pitching ers relaxed their efforts in the secstaff came through for him, but it ond period. Their half-backs had seems to me he had to have a little an easy time holding the opposing more than that, The Giants have been a fighting club for him, even forwards. The full-backs were almost spectators and Simmons in to absent himself from the lineup. goal was as much an onlooker as during the six weeks when he had All the players are for him. He has of almost all the German team be-New York, Oct. 2.—Two aggressive young leaders will take their in much the same way Cronin used teams into battle at the Polo Grounds tomorrow as the world series of 1988 begins.

Their confidence,

He used Hubbell during the year ing congregated within the 18 yard area and blocking the shots as they were poured in on them. The final result left the Olympics with three series of 1988 begins. been said by some that Terry was wins in three starts in the league, spoiling a fine pitcher by overwork. six points and six goals scored to ity to inspire the players. Time But Hubbell has been in great shape one against.

The Olympics will meet on Tuesafter time I have heard smart base- all year and seemed to thrive on it. A testimonial to the spirit that day evening at 7:00 p. m. at the for years criticize Joe Cronin's Terry worked up in the feam was West Side Recreation Building. All offered in that telegram of Blondy players who wish at this time to Ryan's. After Ryan was spiked in take advantage of the club's mem-Boston, the team went into a slump bership in the Rec are requested to . has been made that he worked some and the experts believed the long-of the men too often. and the experts believed the long-expected cracking-up had come. The blanks.

	or the men too orten.	oxpected cracking up and	The teams:-
,	I think the fact that he has won,	Giants lost seven games.	The teams.—
	and in doing so has come through	The Giants were in St. Louis, still	Olympic Juveniles Bluehill Tigers
i	with all the men in good condition.	in first place, when Terry received	Salmonson Goal Butler
	testified to his judgment as to as-	the following telegram from Ryan:	Plitt Wilkenson
ı	signments and relief jobs.	AM EN ROUTE. THEY CANNOT	Salmonsonlb Tunney
1	Joe is a hustler himself. There are	BEAT US.	Fraher Ph Buchner
	several men on the team who	The telegram was tacked up on	Cordy
	might bog down, but Joe is the kind	the bulletin board in the Giants'	Vennart
	of a fellow who keeps them up. He	clubhouse. The team snapped out	Ford Or Cromwell
	won't let a player flop!	of its slump.	Wish Horan
1	Like Bucky Harris, who led the	There have been greater Giant	Shorts, Prattcf
•	team in 1924 Ine has had the bene-	teams than this one. The club we	Scott il Vasquez, Partisano
	At of saveral men coming through	best in 1914 was a better club. But	Brimley, Lennon Lenney
	for him men whose expectations	this one has as much courage as any	Referee, S. Pratt. Goals by Fish
	for the secon were impertain -	team I ever saw-and Terry is the	Vennart, and Scott for Olympic
	such as Kuhal and Schulte. Their	man who kept up the morale	Juveniles and Smith (2) for Tigers.
	bats carried the Nats along through	through trying times.	Olympics German S. C. 2nds
	trying times back in June and July.	Smart switching of pitchers at	Olympics Goet Rubenethal
		critical times probably will mean a	Simmons Goal Rubensthal
1	Harris' playing at second base in	great deal in this series. If Cronin	Tierney rb H. Leinard
	1924 gave us that wonderful year.	follows the procedure he adopted at	Nichols lb B. Leinart
	The line work of Kuner at first con-	critical times during the season.	Hamilton rh Eit
		nearly all of the Washington	A Rooney Ch Elgenorac
1	Washington's success this season.	pitchers will have a chance to see	Henry .T Ih Heli
	'mm man		Leglie, J. Rooney or Schoenberger
	Bill Terry started the season with	Manuala handling of pitchers dur-	Enrico Son
_	what was picked to be a neventh-	Terry's handling of pitchers dur-	Hillman of Kluber
	place club. He took over a tremen-	ing this series is going to be most	Austin
S	dous responsibility in succeeding a	impertant, for pitening now ap-	Sullivanol Krause
	man like John McGraw. He made	pears to offer whatever chance the	Referee, Hamilton. Goals, A.
ľ	trades during last winter that the	Giants have to win.	Rooney and Enrice (2) for Olym-
	experts declared were suicidal. On		
	the defense : Terry's club during	WEXT: Ploking the Winter	pics.

AS OPENER APPROACHES

Nats First Hurler Still in Doubt: Sell Single Seats.

New York, Oct. 2.— (AP)—The Yew York Giants and Washington Senators prepared for a last min-ute "fire drill" today before they plunge into the blazing competition world series combat in the Polo Grounds tomorrow An overnight flood of New York

money had forced the betting odds. favoring the Senators, down to 6 to 5 from 10 to 7, with prospects of a further shortening to even money unless stronger support developed for the American League cham-Sell i ingle Tickets
The Giants' business office an-

nounced yesterday that beginning at 9 a. m., today reserved seats would be sold separately for either the firs or second games. This ruling does not apply to the 4,000 box seats, all of which have been sold, nor to the five thousand bleacher seats which will L: on sale the morning of each game. Washington announced days ago that single game seats would be sold for the three games

which will be played there. Pilots Con ident The shift in betting odds failed to perturb Joe Cronin, youthful manager of the Washington club. Cronin believes implicitly in the ability of his well rounded team to 'take" the Giants, not in four games as the New York Yankees made a habit of doing, perhaps, but

comfortably. As for Bill Terry, who led the Giants to a smashing and unexpected National League pennant triumph in his first full year as John McGraw's successor, he's concell's left arm is in serviceable con-

Identity c. Washington's opening pitcher remained a secret. Cronin slightest idea, whether he'll nominate "General" Alvin Crowder, his feated Northwestern, 7-0, to win the crack righthander, or one of his opening big ten conference game. left-handers Earl Whitehill or Wally Stewart. Some baseball critics thinks Cronin will send Crowder in against Hurbell, hoping to be the Giants chief hope. Whitehill or Stewart

Another school of baseball thought inclines to the belief that in 7:22-24 3-5. He received \$5,000 young Joe and the Senators "old for his efforts.

battering rams of the Giants other-Beth Managers Confident; wise an amemic attack. Both Terry and Ott hit from the "wrong" side, of the plate.

There's a suspicion too, that Cro-nin has been taking the Giants "spies" for a buggy ride the last few days. He used all his pitching aces in last week's series with the Yankees while the National League champions sat in the stands and took notes, but there's strong evidence that the Washington flinging staff uncovered no secrets. Crowder, for instance, pitched nothing but high balls against the Yankees and took a lacing. His best pitch is a low curve but the Giants scouts didn't see him use it.

Rain Would Help

Any rain that may fall after the first game will be so much "gravy" for the Giants, the experts figure. A postponement after the opening battle, they point out, will give Hubbell an extra Jay of rest before he goes to the mound again in the fourth gams. A couple of post-ponements in the right places will give Terry a chance to start Hubbell three times.

After the first game Terry probably will call on young Hal Schu-macher and then burly Fred Fitssimmons, both right-handers. Roy Parmelee, fast but wi , might get a whack at the American Leaguers a a starting flinger, but that's All the regulars of both teams

except Johnny Verges, third sack-er of the Giants, will be in action. Travis Jackson, his "charley-horses" tamed, will replace Vergez.

MARVIN NELSON WINS 15-MILE SWIM EVENT

Chicago, Oct. 2.-(AP)-Iowa unofficially extended its day at a single thing so long as Carl Hub- end to include Sunday when Marwon the \$10,000 William Randolph Hearst 15 mile swimming marathon. It was a crowning climax in athlethimself insists he hasn't got the ics for the Hawk-eye state. On Saturday the U. of Iowa, football de-Nelson, winner of this year's Toronto swim, gave a convincing demonstration of his ability by estab-

lishing a new world's record for the distance. He covered the 15 miles through the chilly waters of Lake Michigan and world Fair lagoons

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FOR RENT-TWO room heated apartment, with kitchenette and Keith Furniture Co.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with modern improvements,

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Alexander Arnott late of fanchester, in said District, deceas-

her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 7th day of October A. D., 1933 at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the listrict of Manchester on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1983.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John A. Anderson late of Manchester in said district, de-Upon application of the Adminis-trator for an order of sale of real es-tate belonging to said estate, as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said appli-

cation be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court directs said Administrator to give public notice to all persons in-terested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a dreulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order of four rooms, with all improve- on the public sign post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th day of September, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Emily W. Pitkin late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of The Manchester Trust Company administrator
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 80th day of September, A. D., 1983
be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which o bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where deceased last dwelt within said own and by publishing the same in n said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Trust Estate of Edward Alonzo Bliss u-w of Mary S. Bliss late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 7th day

said Manchester, be and the same is Brooklyn 65 88 ance of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 2, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-fore said day of hearing and return

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE ward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

District of Manchester, ss. Probate ourt, September 30, A. D., 1933. Trust Estate of The Second Con-gregational Church of Manchester u-w of Sarah E. Slater lat. of Manchester in said District, deceased. Upon the application of The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company, Trustee, praying for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said esate as per application on file more

fully appears, it is

ORDERED:—That said application
be heard and determined at the Probate Office, in Manchester in said
District, on the th day of October, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester in said District, at least five days be-fore said day of hearing. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

udge. Estate of Arthur Mandell late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Janet M. Boyd praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to pro-bate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on srid estate, as per application on file, it is a ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester and District on the 2th day of

in said District, on the 9th day of October, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 2, 1938, and by posting a copy of this order on the in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 2, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

Chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they day of said thearing, to appear if they day of said time and place and be heared relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid. On or before October 2, 1933, a copy of this order to Arthur Mandell, Jr., 1809 Francis Ave., Houston, Texas.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. H-10-2-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of John A. Anderson late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

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ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 7th day of October, A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public in to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in n said District, on or before October 1988, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-3-38.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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EXPECT COOL, CLEAR DAY FOR FIRST GAME

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New York, Oct. 2 .- (AP) - Dr. James H. Kimball, who has been calling the turn on the weather for trans-Atlantic fliers for many years, ball and expressed the opinion it at the Polo Grounds tomorrow.

"The disturbance of last night of second. has passed on out to sea," Dr. Kimball said, "and there is every probability that it will be cool, with a high temperature of between 70-75 degrees and partly cloudy tomor-

A storm of considerable intensity easted over the city early last night but a warm sun today dried out the field and unless more rain comes it should be in perfect condition when the Washington Senators and the Giants square off at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the annual fall baseball

Both teams planned light practice sessions today.

MANUFACTURERS' CODE

Hartford, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-More than 300 Connecticut plants, em-ploying approximately 102,000 peo-ple, will be represented at the hearing on the code of fair competition for the fabricated metal products industry which will be held in Washington, Thursday, the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut announced today.

A steering committee of the Connecticut association arranged the meeting last mouth at which the code was worked out. It was expected that Charles L. Eyanson, assistant to the president of the association, would represent the Connecticut manufacturers.

LEADING HITTERS

New York, Oct. 2 .- (AP)-The five leading batsmen in each league at the end , the 1988 season: National-Klein, Phillies, .368; Davis, Phillies, 349; Piet, Pirates, .323; Terry, Giants, .322; marich, Phillies, 318. American-Foxx, Athletics, .356; Manush, Senators, .384; Gehrig, Yanks, .384; Simmons, White Sox,

.330; Gehringer, Tigers, .326.

Scores Winning Tally in 9th; Byscholski Sneaks Home on Play at Second.

True to the prediction of their optimistic Manager. Joe Hublard, Manchester Green yesterday afternoon brought to an end their habit of losing to out-of-town teams, by handing the All-Hartfords a 6 to 5 defeat. There was but one out, and one on, when in the ninth Lovett stole second and Bycholski, taking advantage of Donlon's ineffectual attempt to catch Lovett, scampered home with the winning run. whereupon hostilities ceased for the

afternoon.

The hurling for the visitors was done by one Dawson, and though he struck out ten of the Hublardites, thirteen of the Green boys tapped him safely, and were it not for the splendid fielding of Dawson's teammates, the score would undoubtedably have been much more one-sided. For the Green, Wilson started on the mound, and in the five innings he worked allowed but four hits, striking out six of the All-Hartfords and relinquishing the slab to Sobieski at the opening of the sixth, because of a sore arm. Sobieski taking up the burden for the Hublardites, turned in one Class A performance, in the four frames "Johnny" dished up the offerings, but one Ali-Hart-

ford man hit, and eight of them were compelled to waft the breeze. The first blood was drawn by the Green in the last of the opening inning, when Bycnolski scored on a hit by Patriss. The All-Hartfords tied things up in the next inning, Andle driving Donlon home on a clean single. The Green came back in the third to tally twice, Zapatka sneaking home on a fielder's choice, and Patriss losing one in deep left for a circuit clout. The All-Hart-.539 fords however, refused to lose so early in the game, and in the fourth tors, 220; doubles Burns, Browns, a "write-in" candidate, brought out Cook by virtue of a mighty triple 44; triples, Manush, Senators, 17; by his friends after the Republican scored Callahan and Debastian, later scoring himself on Dawson's single. Donlon duplicated Zapatka's sneak home on a fielder's choice, and once again the score was tied, this time

at 5 each. The fifth was uneventful, except for a brilliant running catch of Callahan's high fly by Harold Jarvis, and Wilson's swift peg to first catching Debastian inches off the

In the Green's half of the ninth Bycholski reached first after striktoday turned his attention to base- ing out, when 'Donlon missed the pitch, Zapatka by a single advancwould be cool, and partly cloudy for ed him to second, and he stole third the first game of the World Series from where he dashed home with the winning run, on Zapatka's theft

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Club of Rockville which team has

Bycholski, c4 8 1 15 0 Zapatka, 2b 5 0 1 0 3 Patriss, ss5 1 3 1 0 Lovett, 3b5 0 2 0 0 Pinney, 162 0 1 6 0 H. Jarvis, cf 2 1 1 2 0 R. Jarvis, rf 2 1 0 0 0 Wilson, p2 0 1 0 1 Sobieski, p 1 0 1 0 0 Phelps, rf 0 1 0 0 Grandi, cf1 0 0 0 0

All-Hartfords

Goggin, rf4 0 0 0 0 0 84 5 5 26 12 2

scored. base hits, Cook, Wilson; home run, Patriss; hits, off Dawson 13, Wilson, 4 in 5 innings, Sobieski 1 in 4 innings; base on balls, off Dawson 2, by Dawson, Debastian by Wilson; struck out, by Dawson 10, Wilson 6. pires, Betts and Olds.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National: Batting, Klein, Phillies, .368; Davis, Phillies, .349; runs, Martin, Cards, 122, runs batted in. Klein, Phillies, 120; hits, Klein, Phillies, 223; doubles, Klein, Phillies, 44; triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 19; home runs, Klein, Phillies, 28; stolen bases. Martin, Cards, 26; pitching, Tinning Cubs, 13-6. American: Batting, Foxx, Athletics, .358; Manush, Senators, and Gehrig, Yanks, 334; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 140; runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics, 159; nits, Marush, Sens-

won two games of a best three out of five series for the championship of Rockville, this game will be play-ALL-HARTFORDS 6-5 ed on Sunday afternoon at Jarvis

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Stewart, ss 0 0 0 1 Callahan, 1b 8 1 0 10. 1 Debastian, 2b 3 1 2 4 3 Donlon, c4 2 0 10 2 Cook. cf 1 1 0 0 Andle, 3b 0 1 0 5 Dawson, p4 0 1 0 0

One out when winning run was

Two base hits, Bycholski; three Wilson 1; hit by pitcher, R. Jarvis Sobieski 8. Time & hrs. 5 min. Um-Mayoralty.

by Associated Press

home runs, Foxx, Atheltics, 27; pitching, Van Atta, Yanks,

The Green hopes to enter the contest for the title of town champion, before snow flies, it is expected that on next Saturday by virtue of a double-header between the Sub-Alpines and the West Sides if two more games are necessary, the Green's opponent will be determined, and on Sunday morning, Oct. 8th, a best two out of three game series for the championship could be started. The Green is booked to cross bats with the Polish-American

Single House

WINDOW SHADES

WINDOW SHADE CO.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2.-(AP)-Virginia, after an unusually quiet campaign of drys against well, will vote as the 32nd state tomorrow on repeal of the 18th Amendment. The state votes also on substitution of a liquor control law for its state prohibition act.

Interest during the final nours of the campaign, was heightened by the announcement of Gov. John Garland Pollard that he would vote

for repeal. "I shall, furthermore exert my self," the governor said "to secure the very best liquor control law which public sentiment will support to reduce intemperance to a mini-

Repealists expressed confidence repeal would win and that Virginia would join the ranks of the other \$1 states, who in an unbroken sequence have joted for repeal.

TWO VOTING MACHINES BREAK IN GREENWICH

Norwalk, Oct. 2 .- (AP) - With state troopers stationed at all the polls and voting machines in two wards failing to function, excitement ran high today in Norwalk's three-cornered contest for the

More than 100 commuters were unable to cast their vote in the fifth ward when the two machines broke down after six votes had been cast. The commuters left for New York City and the majority of them will not return until after the polls have closed. Rowayton is the home of Robert B. Oliver, independent Republican candidate for mayor. Another machine broke down in

perienced with the machines in the third ward. Charles C. Swartz, former representative, is the Democratic candidate and Edward B. Smith is the G. O. P. standard bearer. Oliver is stolen bases, Chapman, Yankees, of the difficulty with the machines is being blamed on the attempts of

voters to write in Oliver's name.

the fourth ward and trouble was ex-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, gee, look at that pony go.
It's like a dog and pony show," ground. The pony then ran 'rouad oried Dotty, as the frisky pony and 'round until the parrot shouted, scampered here and there. "I'll bet the hound is filled with fright. He sure knows how to hang scare."

like play. They've really been with circuses. That's why they are so good. "Perhaps you think 'twould be a "I'll make them do an act or two. I know it will please all of you." spill. Stay here and watch. "Oh, goody, goody," Goldy said. "I dog and pony will put on

The funny parrot then cried.

wish you really could." The parrot shouted, "Hey, come need fear. Please do your little planning something rash." jumping act. 'Twill please the Tinymites.
"If it's done nice, they all will

clap and give you each a friendly

Land

You see, they came to Pet

just to see some thrilling

"All right, hound, get set to jump "Leap in the air with all your might and make real sure you do on tight. 'Twas mean of us, I it right." The dog then leaped us think, to give the poor dog such a on the pony, landing with a thump. "Ah, that was fine," yelled Dun-To both of them it's just cy. "I think I can do it, too. I'll

show. Just then the pony raced by and all the bunch heard Goldy cry, "He's There's not a thing you two heading for that little stream and And, sure enough, her hunch was right. The pony jumped with all his might and both he and the hound lit in the stream with quite a splant.

thrill, but you would take an awful spill. Stay here and watch. The

(The hound gets caught in rapids in the next story.)

The Queen Doesn't Fool!







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OVER THE FALLS

THE DAM HAS BUSTED ...

GREAT SCOTT

(0 Postathe Pun, 1989)

By Fontaine Fox

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Hitch-Hiker He makes himself the highway grace, And thumbs his way from place to

place; Whatever town to him is fair, E quietly hitch-hikes over there. Thus he is never paying bills For breakdowns in the roadside ills. Thus happens to him never woe, Because he hitch-hikes to and fro. How nice to travel in a car At fifty pleasant miles per hour; No fare, no gas, no oil to buy, Just ride and let the goody guy Take all the risk above the ground By hauling derelicts around.

A large road map is looked on as an essential to auto touring. It will tell you everything you want to know except how to fold it up.

One of the things is a new radio gadget by means of which the motorist may open his garage door by pulling a knob on the instrument board of his car. As he drives up to his garage, he pulls the knob and a small automatic transmitter broadcasts a code signal to an automatic analyzing receiver in the garage which does the work. The hardship of getting out of the the car and into bed still must be faced by the motorist, however. But the buggy. genius is at work on a scheme by which a motor car will be set like an alarm clock to come to a man's bed in the morning and take him to breakfast, thus eliminating another one of the drudgeries with which modern man is afflicted.

Gosh A'mighty, Are They Selling 'Em By The Pound Nowadays? The following classified advertisement is from the Pine Bluff, Wyo.

"One good 1924 Ford touring car in used sacks at a bargain."

used to keep the children out of the jam by hiding the keys to the pantry? Brother-Remember how mother

Sister-Yes, and now she does it by hiding the car keys. A little detour now and then

Makes business good for tire men.

An automobile manufacturer is bringing out a new car with five steering wheels so that the whole family can drive it at once.

A college professor states that civilization is under construction. And at the present time we seem to

To keep the wheels moving we would suggest that the tired business man be retired.

Beer revenue has proved a spare

A Pledge I will set an example of highway I will obey all of the rules of safe

Topnerville Folks

driving all of the time. I will deny the use of my car to anyone who forgets even a part of those rules a part of the time. I will uphold the authorities as they endeavor to protect life and property from the incompetent and the careless.

I will endeavor to 'arouse public opinion to the point where it will insist that something effective be done immediately to stop this slaughter on our streets and high-

The chap who runs his motor with the garage doors closed is the grandson of the old fellow who used blow out the gas.

Jasper-I don't know if I can afford a honeymoon now. Edithe Nonsense! If you can afford a divorce last month you can afford a honeymoon t'i month. 1 COL BOX-Fillers

Old-Time politicians must turn in their graves when they think of the many ways they might have taxed

A state-wide organization to oppose gasoline tax on fuel used for sirplanes has been formed among pilots of Oklahoma.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



CLADYS PARKER In the bleachers, many a dazzling co-ed emits only feeble



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

By Crane

THE BRAINS, AND WE'LL SPLIT

HOW ZAT?

By Williams





WASHINGTON TUBS II

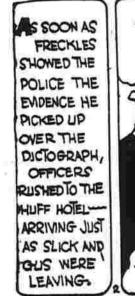
HERE'S THE DOPE, BABY. I'VE REFORMED. NO MORE CARD PLAYING, SEE. I WANT TO GET IN THE MINING BUSINESS, BUT I DON'T KNOW

BUT YOU LACK SUPPLIES.

By John C. Terry



By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

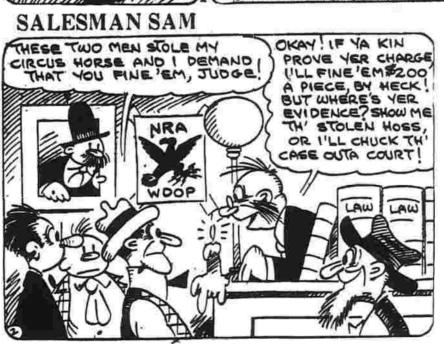
















GAS BUGGIES HE'S GONE TO SEE IF
HE CAN SET BARBARA
SOME SUPPER AND MAYBE
A NICE WARM BED
TO SLEEP IN
WOULDN'T THAT SAVING ON LIGHTS. ALL THE MORE REASON
THEY MIGHT BE GLAD
TO TAKE IN TOURISTS.
THE STORMS GETTING
WORSE.. GO ON
AND ASK BE NICE



Business was suspended at 1 \$25 of the fine,

o'clock, at which time dinner was

served in the banquet hall of the

church, was the principal speaker. He congratulated the delegates for

their devotion to the cause of serv-

ice to others and the manner in

which they sought to carry on the

ideals of the Order. During the

dinner hour, music was furnished by

POLICE COURT

Leon A. Capen, of Gardner street,

was given a sentence of 30 days for

the theft of eight chickens. Com-

plaint had reached the police about

the loss of the chickens and Lieut.

William Barron became suspicious

of Capen and after a talk with him

he admitted his guilt. Capen told

the court that he was drunk or he

would never have done such a thing.

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ABOUT TOWN

Regina d' Italia society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Italian clubrooms on Norman street. All members are urged to be present.

The Professional Women's club will hold its opening meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Center Church House. This club meets bi-monthly and is composed largely of business women and teachers. All women employed through the day are invited to join.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 of 16 Trotter street and Mr. and in the directors' room of the Whiton Mrs. Archie Kilpatrick and son Memorial Library. Plans for the Ralph returned Sunday night after state convention at the Center Con- a week-end visit with Mrs. H. M. past president of the local lodge, cluded a visit to Chency Brothers' night. Abe Ostropsky, his employer, gregational church here will be com- Sisco, of Vineland, N. J., formerly of was alected vice district master. state convention at the Center Con- a week-end visit with Mrs. H. M. pleted. Mrs. E. P. Walton of Ever this town /ho is critically ill. Ready Circle and Mrs. W. J. Remig of Loyal Circle are in charge of hospitality. Delegates from distant of Ridgewood street have had as street, a past district master, was at the afternoon session, which Frances Wilcenski of Kerry street

opening meeting tonight at 7 o'clock diplomatic service in Paris at the ceeding Eskil Hultin of Ansonia; press for its co-operation in the matathe South Methodist church. U. S. consulate and is now in Wash-Captain Pauline Beebe desires every ington, D. C. Mile. Robellet is a district secretary; Petrus Peterson year. scout to be present.

The general public will be welcome to attend the sale of farm Harvest Festival.

Herbert W. Robb, leader, will meet church, Naugatuck, Wednesday. The tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at opening session will be at 11 o'clock. the South Methodist church.

A meeting of the general bazaar committee will be held at the Concordia Lutheran church parlors this T. U. will be held in the parlors of evening at 7 o'clock sharp. All the South Methodist church tomormembers of the different commit- row afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Frank tees are requested to be present as V. Williams who recently returned important business will be discussed. from a trip to the Century of Pro-The distribution of season tickets gress Exposition will give some of

opening banquet of the season of contest now being carried on in the Everyman's Community Bible J. W. Hale Company's grocery de-Class this evening at 6:30 at the partment. The W. C. T. U. has en-Second Congregational church. He tered the contest and all interested Deputy B. August Olson of Branwill be assisted by Alexander Han- are invited to attend. will consist of baked ham, mashed potato and spinach, apple pie, rolls and coffee. President Joseph Wright hopes for a good turnout of the men not only tonight but at the first section of the men not only tonight but at the first section of the permanent Armistice Day committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Army & Navy club-house. All members are requested to be present. first session of the class Sunday morning, October 8 at the Second Congregational church.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the and Mrs. Minnie Leidholdt will be

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The Hublites Sewing club will 4 LOCAL MEN GET meet tonight at 7:15 at the home of 4 LOCAL MEN GET Miss Olga Hubbard of Manchester

The Woman's Benefit association will hold its first meeting in October tomerrow evening in Odd Fellows

Superintendent of Schools F. A Verplanck is attending an educaconference at Crawford Notch, New Hampshire, which opened yesterday and will close tomorrow. The conference is being attended by school superintendents, high school principals and headmas-ters from throughout Ne England.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Blackwood

parts of the state will be entertained their recent guests, Mrs. Hohenthal's named outer guard; and Emil ended shortly after 6 o'clock. An were before the court each charged over night. The convention will be sister, Miss Sylvia Kuniholm, who Brandt of Norman street was invitation was received and accepted with intoxication and breach of the held for two days, October 10 and has returned after a year's study in elected assistant outer guard. their home in Gardner, Mass.

Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. Charles products and merchandise at the Sumner, and several of the members Salvation Army citadel tonight at of Orford Parish, Daughters of the 7:30, in connection with the annual American Revolution, are planning to attend the 40th annual state meeting of the Connecticut organi-Starlight pack of Brownies, Mrs. zation at the First Congregational Sarah Rogers Chapter, D. A. R., will

The regular meeting of the W. C. The distribution of season tickets gress Exposition will give some of invited guests present included will also take place at this meeting. her impressions of the fair. W. A. Grand Master Albert N. Jacobsen Jones, a representative of Swift & of Boston, head of the International Melvin Cox is chairman of the Company, will explain about the Grand Lodge of Vasa; Grand Secre-

A series of card parties will be started at the West Side Rec this week, under the auspices of the Recreation Centers. The first sitting of Highland Park Community club will run the third in the series of six setback parties tomorrow night at ting of a whist tourney will be field wednesday night and the first held ting of a whist tourney will be held the clubhouse. Three cash prizes Saturday night. An extra prize for will be awarded and refreshments the high scorer of the series will be served. Mrs. Catherine Sinnamon awarded, along with the regular

PRIZES AT BONDSVILLE

Places Second and Third at Swift River With Silk City Bob and Girl.

Mrs. W. T. Little of 195 Spencer street won a second and third prize in the field trials conducted by the Swift River Rod and Gun Club in Bondsville, Mass., Sunday. From a field of 64 dogs, Mrs. Little placed Silk City Bob in second position in the Derby stake and took third place in the all-age class with Silk

City Girl. Mrs. Little will enter several dogs in the annual field trials of the New London Field Trial Association next Sunday.

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OFFICES IN VASA

John E. Johnson Named Vice and accepted into membership in the young man works for his father the District Lodge, two from Manon the farm and had no previous chester, Miss Ebba V. Gustafson and court record. Judge Johnson fined him \$100 and costs and remitted gates Attend.

Four members of Scandia Lodge of this town were elected to office Temple. Rev. Knut E. Erickson, in the district lodge of Connecticut pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran of the Order of Vasa at the 37th annual convention of the district held at the Masonic Tample here Saturday. A total of 218 delegates were in attendance from the thirtyfour lodges throughout the state.

J. E. Johnson Honored John E. Johnson of Clinton street, general chairman of the committee resumed, the delegates were taken He was arrested by Officer Raymond in charge of the convention and a on a tour of Manchester that inwas elected vice district master; silk mills and the Emanuel Lutheran made a plea for the young man and street was re-elected district secre-Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Hohenthal tary; Carl E. Thoren of West Center

Paris, also Mademoiselle Berthe Ro- Other officers were elected as New Britain, under the auspices of bellet, fiances of Mrs. Hohenthal's follows: Charles H. Bengtson of the Tegner and Yalkyrian lodges. A A neighbor Margaret Ososky, was brother. The latter has been in the Middletown, district master, suc- vote of thanks was extended to the the principal witness. She gave the guest of the Kuiholm family at of Hartford, treasurer; Amy Nor-their home in Gardner, Mass. denson of New Britain, chaplain; was served to the delegates and in-Agnes Nyborg of Bridgeport, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Ernest Heartstrom of Hartford, vice master of ceremonies; Severin Aaronson of Torrington, inner guard; William Oliverson of Georgetown and Eric Loef of New Britain, members of executive board: Esther Olson of Bridgeport, auditor for three years; Mauritz Montelius of Branford, trustee for three years. The newly elected officers were installed by

Grand Deputy B. August Olson of Branford. The business session began at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, after refreshments had been served to the delegates and invited guests. District Master Hultin presided. The ford; Past District Master Albin Magnuson of Hartford, who formed derson's outstanding service, his badges distributed to the delegates.

photograph was reproduced on the John E. Johnson welcomed the delegates on behalf of Scandia Lodge and introduced Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, who extended the

town's welcome to the visitors. Over 6,000 Members At the morning session it was

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The election of officers took place Julius Witcenski and his wife to hold next year's convention in peace. The row that caused their arrest took place Saturday night, court a detailed account of the affair. The judge imposed a fine of \$10 and costs on each for intoxication and suspended judgment on the

brought out that the Order of Vasa S. Hyde entered a piea of noic to in Connecticut has a membership of the charge of driving an automobile 6,134 and that the assets of the branch lodges, including cash and real estate, total \$180,000. Twenty-night by Officer Raymond Gristin. Judge Hyde asked for leniency as and accorded into marchanding to the control of the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. GOODS LESS THIS TEAD

First National Stores Buyer Says Nature Is Helping to Keep Supply Down, Price Up.

Nature has stepped in to curtail An accident at a filing station at the Green yesterday afternoon brought James McCarthy to court crops and is aiding codes by increasing returns to producers on fruits and vegetables which go into on a reckless driving charge. Mccans, declares George B. Tobey, canned goods buyer for First National Stores. He points out that the pack of peas this year is around 12 million cases compared with 16 to 18 million in previous years. Corn is 10 million compared with around 18 million. Supply of tomatoes is off about 35 percent.

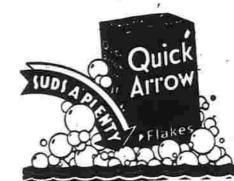
This week's annual fail canned goods sale in all the 2800 stores of First National offers goods at prices slightly higher than last year but lower than probably will be seen for some time, according to Mr. Tobey. First National Stores made commitments for its canned goods supplies before Nature stepped in and curtailed many of the crops used for packing, says Mr. Tobey.

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