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Forecast of U. S. Weather Surest Hartford.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thurs-

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# GIANTS OUT IN FRONT IN 7th,

## TRAPPED BY BLAZE. 36 DEAD, 100 HURT

Fear 20 Mere Bodies Are AUSTRIAN NAZIS Still in Ravine - So Far Not One of Bodies Has Been Identified.

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 .- (AP)-Grim-faced searchers today stumbled over the fire seared walls of a canyon in Griffith park, from which 36 charred bodies had been recovered, expecting to bring back the remains of at least 20 more unemployment relies workers who were trapped in a brush fire yester-

Besides the 36 recovered, R. C. Huston, assistant superintendent of county charities, seid 20 or 25 more bodies lay in a deep ravine.

About 100 men were in hospitals, many of them injured seriously in the mad scramble up the sides of the box-like canyon that became a raging inferno when a strong wind fanned the brush fire they were attempting to extinguish.

So badly were the bodies burned that not a single victim of the fire had been identified this morning. Relatives were to be permitted to view the bodies in an attempt to identify them.

Lack of Experience Frank Merrill, superintendent of Griffith park, blamed the catastrophe to lack of experience brush fire fighting, on the part of those who died and the men who

sent them into the canyon of death. Raiph Scott, fire chief, corroborated Merrill's views by the statement. "It was suicide to send those men into a v-alled-in canyon, whose entrance was blocked by raging fiames, and whose only other means of exit was " winding cow path up

the wall of the ravine." Blindly following orders of their foremen, mere dian a thousand workmen streamed into the box-

like Mineral Wells canyon. Deep in the canyon, a small area was burning, the flames and smoke from the bruning scrub oak growth in the canyon's floor shooting

straight upward. Furnace of Death Suddenly a wind whipped down into the canyon, fanning the blaze into a furnace of death sweeping

putward from its center. The cow-path became a line of fighting, sweltering, cursing, praying humanity. With death crackling at their heels, the workmen

struggled upward. The men died in twos, suffocated by the walls of smoke that rolled over them, or struck down by flames which leaped as much as

100 feet at a time. One gruesome pair had almost reached the canyon's rim. One of the two had been pushing his fel-

low struggler upward when the bless out them down. Always they were side-by-side. these pairs, when the end came. And always their backs were arched, with beads upthrown and eyesociety staring grotesquely at the

anyen's rim. The men were pick and shovel workers, recruited from all walks of life in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation-Los Angeles county move to combat unemployment with park work. Mayor Frank L. Shar ordered a

thorough investigation of the circumstances. The workmen were insured by the city under the stat. compensation act. On Sept. 12, the city notified the board of supervisors this insurance, costing \$8,000 weekly could not be carried beyond Oct. 5.

### TURKEY IS VISITED BY KING ALEXANDER

### Yugo-Słavia's Chief Executive Has Interview With President on Economics.

Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 4.-(AP) -King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia, the first king to visit Republican Turkey, arrived today for interviews with President Kemal Pasha and former Premier Venizelos of Greece. presumably about Yugo-Slavian adherence to a Turko-Greek entente.

King Alexander and Queen Marie the destroyer Dubrovnik, which was Briton continued, "if we consider Bosphorous by two Turkish destroyers and saluted before Dolmabagtche palace by the dreadnaught YRVOUZ.

The recent visits of former Premier Herriot of France, Premier sioner pointed out, always pro-Tsaldaris of Greece, Venizelos, and King Alexander, and the forthcom- of Jews," the commissioner declar-

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# **DEFY GOVERNMENT**

Hang Out Huge Swastika Flag in the Very Heart of

Vienna, Oct. 4.—(AP)—With Fascist Heimwehr leaders demanding ma tial law to prevent further outbreaks of anti-government violence, outlawed Nazis gave a gesture of defiance today by hanging out a huge swastika flag in front of the opera in the heart of the

This occurred scarcely an hour after the close of a thanksgiving mass in St Stephena's cathedral celebrating the escape of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss from an as sassin's attack.

Dollfuss was able to observe his 41st birthday today because the attacker's air was poor. Examine Assessin

While police and psychiatrists investigated the political and mental balance of Rudolf Bertil, one-time army bugier who shot and slightly wounds the little Chancellor-Dictator yesterday, Frau Dollfuss, their children and the nation gave

trance to the Parliament building. As police intervened, the former corporal, stepson of an emperor's dentist, drew a smrll, pearl-handled revolver, and fired. The bullets Gen. Johnson Tells Opera- CHUMBLEY WINNER grazed the chancellor'r left breast and wounded him in the left arm. Dollfuss said he expected to re-turn to his office tomorrow.

le Not a Nazi Bertil's record shows he is not a member of the Nazi party, outlawed in Austria, nor affiliated with Socialistis organizations. He belonged, however, to the Christian Social "Wehrbund" until he quit the army two months ago, police

Political Luspects were rounded mpended. Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey said "we are not going to seek revenge, but we mean to preserve

## **BRITISH OFFICIAL DEFENDS THE JEWS**

#### Takes Exception to German's Speech at League Conference.

Geneva, Oct. 4.-(AP)-William G. A. Ormsby-Gore, British com-missioner of works, declared before the League of Nations political committee today that Jews should be considered a racial minority and given all rights and protection under minority treaties.

The committee in its studies o minorities had been asked by the German representative, Dr. Von Keller, not to "mix" the Jewish question with a debate on minorities since the Jewish problem was

The British commissioner, considering Von Keller's speech point for point delivered a defense of the Parliamentary system of government and criticized severely Von Keller's condemnation of "forced assimilation of foreign. minorities by a dominant por ulation."

Racial Minority The Briton declared: "There is among the Jews a sense of historic continuity x x we must regard German Jews, as well

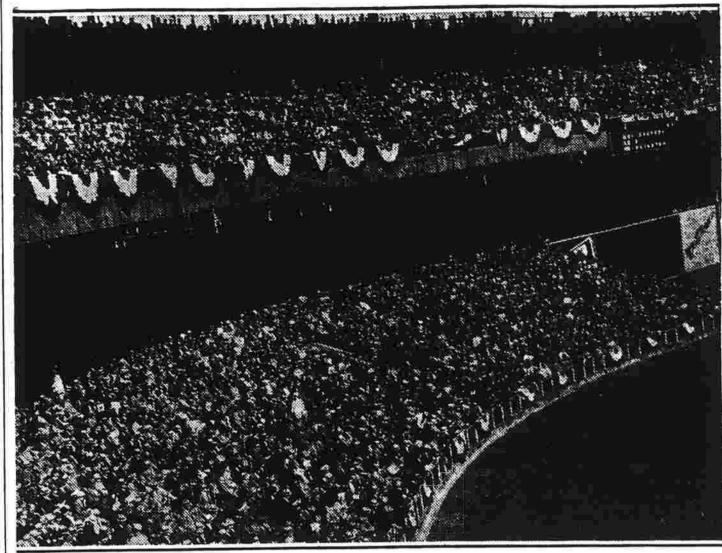
racial minority." Ormsby-Gore said he marticularly objected to the German delegate's second to ratify and at the same view that people of Germanic ori- time recommended the repeal of gin everywhere form a part of the German ethnical unity, and declared that Great Britain had survived the same dry areas cut down the two tropical storms moved out of miles an hour did slight damage at by the present ratio to the gold curvery well without regarding all very well without regording all peoples under her flag as English-

"What a tremendous responsibilwould have to shoulder." the escorted from the mouth of the all citizens of the United States who claim descent from the Mayflower pilgrims as Englishmen."

Praises Disraeli After describing the great quali-ties of Disraeli who, the commisclaimed himself as "the proudest

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Crowd Of 50,000 Sees Giants Defeat Senators



Part of the great throng of more than 50,000 fans who crowded the Polo Grounds in New York to watch the New York Giants and Washington Senators battle for the world's baseball championship is shown in this general view during the first game of the series.

# BETWEEN CAPITAL, LABOR

tors of "Captive Mines" to Quit Quibbling About Small Points.

New York, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -- President Roosevelt put the spur to enforcement of his National recovery up; some quarters believed drastic codes today, with particular emphaaction against Socialists and Nazis sis on peace between capital and

Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, sounded the call for orderly relations in the new deal last New York City pilot, landed his ship night after a talk with the Presi- here at 8:29 a. m. (eastern standdent when he called for an end of "mob conditions" in the bituminous

fields about Pittsburgh. In this instance Johnson sided the "captive" mines operated by p. m. last night, making his elapsed with Labor and told the operators of the steel and iron companies to quit "quibbling about small points."

To Speak Tonight Mr. Roosevelt talks tonight before the conference of Catholic charities here and there is every expectation that he will expound in detail his ideas on the troublesome labor issue in the recovery campaign as well as the credit expansion program to

The signing of 17 more codes for industry yesterday by the President marked the transition of the recov-

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# VIRGINIA JOINS

## a special one of race and the Jews had he or asked to be treated as a Becomes No. 32 in Favor of Amendment.

Richmond, Va., Qct. 4 .- (AP) --Virginia made the score by states 32 to 0 today, in favor of repeal of the 18th Amendment.

The Old Dominion, one of the bulas Jews elsewhere, as definitely a warks of prohibition since 1914 turned thumbs down yesterday on the amendment, it had been the the state dry law.

Although belated returns from repeal ratio slightly, it was apparent anti-prohibitionists would win with votes to spare. With 1,246 out of 1,690 preci

reported the vote stood 90,742 for repeal and 50,886 against. With slightly fewer precincts tabulated the vote stood \$5,941 for a state liquor control system as against 47,124 for continuance of state prohibition.

Repeal leaders, among them forthe result was what they had expected.

# Soldiers Guard U. S. Building

New York City Pilot Crosses the Continent in 24 Hours, 26 Minutes.

Roosevelt Field, L. I., Oct. 4 .- a week. Racing through the night from Wichita, Kansas, M. J. Chumbley,

ard time) today to win the transcontinental night air race in the National Air Pageant. He took off from Wichita at 7:20

time for the leg 12:09 and total elapsed time for the Los Angeles-New York flight of 24 hours and 26 minutes. He won the leg to Wichita in 12:17. His win was worth \$1,500 and gave him the night flying trophy.

Made Wrong Landing Chumbley very nearly made a serious error in concluding his on the house. flight, landing at Roosevelt Field No. 2, a small field, instead of coming down on the main airport and the official finish. He was warned, at the National hotel put the total however, and taxied swiftly across at 54. before shutting off his motor with

a loss of only two minutes. When he finished, none of other four contestants remaining in order and protect "foreign life and the race were yet in sight. Frank Bowman, Jr., of El Paso, Texas, was the second to arrive. landing at 8:48 a. m. He left of the student newspaper Alma Wichita at 5:20 p. m., central stand-

ard time, yesterday. officials at the field as to whether Bowman had won second prize of \$750, as he did not arrive at Wichita until 33 minutes after the Repeal of the Eighteenth 11 a. m. deadline yesterday morning. He was delayed at Albuquerque, N. M., on the flight Monday night

# TO BOMB EMBASSY

in Havana — Death List OF NIGHT AIR RACE Now Set at 54.

> Havana, Oct. 4.-(AP)-A seventy-mile-an-hour gale swept Havana today and enforced a moracommerce and political troubles. Cubans were compelled to remain indoors and the capital expe-

rienced its most peaceful period in

Belen Observatory reported a disturbance of slight intensity was crossing Matanzas and Havana provinces and was moving northward to ward the Florida straits. Telephone lines were broken in Havana. Trees were uprooted, high seas and heavy winds were forecast for later today.

The National Observatory today reported that the storm was increasing in intensity as it moved northward. Soldiers were camped about the United States Embassy following rumors of a plot to bomb it. The

home of former President Mario G. Menocal was searched by soldiers while machine guns were trained Death List 54

A check today of the dead in Monday's street fighting and battle

President Grau San Martin, meanwhile, announced the institution of drastic measure to bring property," and said "peace now prevails through the island." Julio Caesai Ferdinando, editor Mater, in ar article charged American Ambassador Sumner Welles There was some question among with being the "only person responsible for Monday's tragedy." Mr. Welles, the student said, "created a thin, uncouth mediation comedy and tried, to ignore the paid. revolutionary principle to serve the interests of the men responsible for

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## Hurricane Warnings Out; Storms Heading for U. S.

By Associated Press

Hurricane warnings flew throughout the Florida Keys Wednesday was reported at Havan early toand shipping scurried to cover as the Caribbean.

The Weather Bureau at Wash- A northwest wind was blowing ington reported a disturbance cen- 21 to 24 miles an hour at Key West southwest o' Cienfuegos apparently falling. moving northward at about nine miles an hour. Another storm was northeast of Turk's Island, apparently of slight intensity.

The Key West Weather Bureau said the storm moving northward

oforce could be expected by noon, dry, leveling some trees and bill

Kingston, Jamaica. shout sixty miles south- and a light but steady rain was

> Meteorologist R. W. Gray at an hour, which he said was not for the month \$1,191,633.46. dangerous.

the extreme southern tip of Flori-da. Winds probably 'of hurricane as far north as Titusville.

# OUST CROWDER IN 6TH WITH 6-RUN OUTBURST

# FOR SECOND CLASH

Rush for Seats Not as Heavy as Yesterday; Weather Continues Perfect.

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

AP) -Stirred by victory and the

New Confidence The tension of the opening day battle in which the gangling hero of allowed only two hits and no runs the home folks, left handed Carl through the first five innings. Hubbell, turned back the American League champions 4 to 2 as Mei Ott of Leon Goose Goslin into the right hit the first home run of the series, field stands in the third inning that was lost in the new confidence felt gave the Senators a 1 to 0 lead over in Bill Terry's still astonishing Bill Terry's 22 year old sinker ball

tainty either today about the start- right on from there. ng pitchers, for Joe Cronin, the boy The spell Crowder, seeking the pilot, already had announced that he victory that evaded Washington in was hurrying the veteran right the opening game yesterday, wove hander, "General" Aivin Crowder, to over the National League bats, was and took a moment out; Terry lifted the Washington firing line, in an ef- summarily shattered as Joe Moore, a high fly to Schulte. fort to quell the National League young right fielder and the first No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Starting Hurlers Glorying in the first opening day victory for the National League since these two teams met in the surbulent struggle of 1924, the Ciants had young Hal Schumacher, the sinker ball manipulator, ready for the effort to make it two in a row, and if possible run history back more than a decade to the Yankee-Giants subway series of 1922. Difficult as it is to believe, in view of more modern Yankee exploits, the American Leaguers failed to win a single verdict in that series though the second game was tied. The teams leave for Washington

mmediately after today's game for (Continued on Page Two.)

## WALL ST. DEMANDS A STABLE DOLLAR

#### Experts Find That Present System Is Hindrance to NRA Program.

New York, Oct. 4 .- (AP) -Wall Street is swinging strongly to the took behind third base. opinion some sort of stabilization of the dollar is not far away. While some observers feel the. hunch, high financial observers in- grounder to Schumacher for an easy single to centerfield as he reached sist signs indicate action toward a putout at first. Kuhel raised a out to connect with a slow ball.

Washington is finding an unstable ball, being high and outside. Sewell dollar a distinct hindrance to its raised a fly to Moore who caught ratic control and Terr, came over expansion program. Big the ball in left center. bankers insist they cannot extend credit in any volume without some knowledge as to the sort of dollars left. with which the debt will be re-

Some Wall street experts feel staseems to have an even more imporrencies, may well enter into the negotiations on the British war debt, starting soon after the arrival of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, to represent the British government A more definite monetary policy, it is felt, might be necessary to a debt settle-

It is felt that some formula will be found to give the dollar a more A wind of sixty miles velocity definite value, without a defiationary left. effect on domestic price levels which may mean a devaluation in terms of boards. A blow that reached fifty gold somewhat below that indicated

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- (AP) position of the Treasury October 2 Miami predicted gale winds for the was: Receipts \$20,455,101.93; exreported about 370 miles north- Miami area. Gray said the maxi- penditures \$14,742,840.64; balance mum velocity of gales is 54 miles \$1,151,267,024.75; customs receipts Receipts for fiscal year to date Northeast storm warnings were (since July 1), \$688,775,887.47; ex- Kuhel. Critz walked, the fourth to center scoring Critz and Terry. hoisted on the Florida west coast penditures \$923,362,927.03 (includ- ball being low. Crowder and not Ott stopped at second. The crowd

CROWD SLOWS DOWN Lefty O'Doul's Pinch Hit Single With Bases Full Starts New Yorkers on Swift, Amazing Rally; Al Thomas Goes to Mound, Is Relieved by McColl; Goslin Hits Homer in Third to Give Nats Early Lead.

> Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 4. -(AP)-A pinch hit single by Lefty Frank O'Doul with the bases full started the Giants off today on a six run rally in the sixth inning that drove Al Crowder to gover as the National League champions batted around and took a 6 to 1 lead over the Senators in the second game of the world series.

It was a tremendous rally, one of perfect baseball day, the march on the swiftest in world series history, the Polo Grounds for the second as the supposedly light hitting game of the World Series between Giants for the second day unleashed the Giants and the Senators became an amazingly powerful attack. a rollicking, swelling parade today. Eight hits rang off the Giants' bats before the veteran Al Thomas came to the rescue of Crowder, who had

Overshadowing the home run belt star, Hal Schumacher, the Giants There was no question of uncer- quickly made that up and went

man up, fired the opening shot, a left. single to right.

PLAY BY PLAY By Alan Gould Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 4-AP) -A heavy bank of clouds settled over the field today as the Giants and Senators started the second game of the world series. The weather was cool, with a brisk breeze blowing and the weather was ideal for the rival fast ball righthanders. Hal Schumacher of the Giants and Al Crowder of the Sena-

First Inning SENATORS: Myer walked on a curve that missed the plate by inches. There was already some activity in the Giant bull pen; Gos-

first, Myer reaching second, Manush first. Crowder up. The crowd drove a long fly to Davis whose fast gave the burly right-hander of the throw prevented Myer from making Senators a cheer. Crowder hit the any attempt to advance after the first ball to center for : single. catch. Cronin struck out, missing Myer grounded to Critz and Crowa high curve by a wide margin. der was forced ou, at second, Critz Herman Bell who had started to to Ryan. warm up in the bull-pen sat down

GIANTS: Moore struck out, swinging at a fast one over the the runner. Ryan drove a line heart of the plate. Critz bounded to single to center. Crowder used the Kuhel who made an easy putout at rosin bag plentifully. Schumacher first base. The ball was hit too hard. grounded to Cronin and the Sena-Terry lifted a high fly that Cronin tors retired the side with an easy No runs, no runs, no errors, none

Second Inning. SENATORS: Schulte rapped a stable dollar before the end of the short fly on which Ryar made a Manush walked on the fourth nice running catch in short left straight ball, a low one outside. Important banking quarters say field. Bluege walks, the fourth The Giants were beginning to wor-

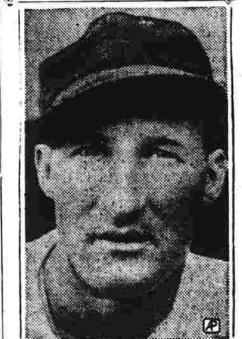
No runs, no hits, no errors, one GIANTS: Ott up. The batting ious. Cronin lifted a high foul to hero of the first game got a big Mancuso just behind the plate. hand. There was some debate It was a wild pitch and the runners over Ott's stance on the edge of the advanced a base each. bilization of the dollar in relation to batting box; Ott walked on a fourth grounded to Jackson and Goslin the British pound sterling, which wide pitch and the crowd booed. was trapped and run down between Davis singled sharply to center and third and home, Jackson to Mantant effect on price levels than the Ott pulled up at second; Jackson cuso to Jackson, who made the ratio of the dollar to the gold cur- bunted to Bluege and was thrown put out. Manush reached third on out at first on a sacrifice. Ott the play and Schulte was on first. advanced to third and Davis to sec- Kuhel walked on a fourth wide ond base. Mancuso grounded to pitch and it looked like an inten-Bluege who made the putout at tional pass, filling the bases. Bluege first base after holding the runners fanned, swinging at a fast ball into their bags. Ryan went out side and the crowd came up to its Kuhel unassisted, the ball glancing feet with a wild outburst of cheers. off his bat as he was stepping away from a fast one on the inside. No runs, one hit, no errors, two

> SENATORS: Crowder up. The Critz bunted along the first base Senators' pitcher batted from the line, but it rolled foul for strike left side. Crowder grounded out, one. Crits bunted to Kuhel whose Jackson to Terry. Myer rapped a fast throw to Cronin forced Moore hopper to Ryan and was out on a at second. Critz got to first. Terry snappy play. Goslin lashed a home doubled along the left field foul run into the upper deck of the right line, Critz stopping at third. The

Moore.

Moore grounded out, Crowder to chat with Crowder, J'Doul singled Goolrick of Fredericksburg, said Cuba, appar ntly was headed for to Boca Grande, 25 miles north of ing \$297,233, 927.41 emergency ex- like the decision and came half vay was in a terrific uproar, as the for-Crowder got something in his eye

**Hits Circuit Blow** 



Fourth Inning SENATORS: Cronin up. Cronin raised a high fly to Ott in short right field. Jackson threw out schulte en the latter's slow grounder. Kuhel topped a sinker and was

thrown out Crita to Terry.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none GIANTS: Ott hoisted a high fly to Kuhel. Davis raised - high foul that Kuhel grabbed half way to the Giants dugout. Jackson's hot grounder was speared by Joe Cronin with his gloved hand, retiring the Giant third baseman with a

fine throw. No runs, not hits, no errors, none

Fifth Inning SENATORS: Bluege drove a lin bounded to Ryan who came in long fly to Moore. Sewell grounded fast and threw the Goose out at to Ryan and was an easy putout at

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

GIANTS: Mancuso grounded out. Bluege to Kuhel, who was pulled off the bag by a wild throw and tagged play, Cronin to Meyer to Kuhel. No runs, one hit, no errors, none

ry about their right-hander's er-. No runs, no hits, no errors, one nin took a full swing as the Giants were playing for an attempted sacrifice. Cronin appeared over-anx-No runs, one hit, no errors, three

GIANTS: Moore slapped the first ball pitched to left for a single. The crowd was in a wild uproar. anush hoisted to Senators went into a big huddle with Crowder as Ott came to bat. The crowd booed. Ott was purposely past d or four wide pitches fill-GIANTS: Schumacher fanned, ing the bases. O'Doui up. (Batted swinging hard at a high fast ball. for Davis). Cronin came in for a

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### **ELKS' DANCE HERE** TO HELP CHARITIES

#### Affair to Night in the New Rosewood Ballroom.

ity dance to be held Friday night in the Manchester Kiwanis club, of the Rosewood ballroom on Depot which Mr. Simonds is also secre-Square. The affair will be a gala tary. The singers were Rev. Elmer event and judging from the reports of ticket sales a large crowd will at-

Each year the Elks raise a fund Springs. A real worth-while job is done by Rockville lodge members in beautiful floral tributes. aiding those in distress and the only source of income the lodge has are Second Congregational church and the series of dances it gives as bene-

Major John Mahoney of Woodbridge street is chairman of the committee in charge of Friday Y.M.C.A. according to the Oxford night's dance and he reports everything in readiness. The ballroom is a very fine one and those who have not visited it will be in for a treat. The Elks orhcestra will furnish the music for the affair and dress will be informal.

#### **LEGION DRUM CORPS** BEING JUDGED TODAY

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Rolling drums and blaring bugles resounded in Soldier's Field this morning as 87 drum and bugle corps opened competition for the fifteenth annu-American Legion National

championship. The entry list was the largest in the history of the Legion. The corps from Oneida, York, was the first to take the ruff, pastor of the Center Congrefield. Spic and span in West Point gational church officiated there and dress uniforms, the corps got the at the committal service in the competition off to a good start. East cemetery. The body was borne Lining up before the judges, the by porters. corps first was marked on its appearance, with both dress and uni-

forms considered. Then the musicians struck up a military air and went into their drills.

in two classes, determined by the Bridget's cometery. numerical strength of the organizations. Eleven in each group will be chosen for the finals, which will start tonight at the same location. In the finals each corps will be given 15 minutes of drill and play.

#### AUTO VICTIM DIES

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 4.—(AP)— John A. Anderson, 63, of Worcester, Mass., a passenger in a car involved in an automobile accident Sunday in which Mrs. Alexina Styffe of Worcester met almost instant death, died at a local hospital to-

The accident occurred at South York City politics in his talk with Burlington when the car crashed into a tree. Carl Styffe, driver of the machine, and Mrs. Esther Anderson, widow of the man who died today, were severely hurt.

## **OBITUARY**

**FUNERALS** 

Mrs. E. J. Simonds Funeral services for Mrs. Fern (Atkins) Simonds, wife of Everett . Simonds, secretary of the Manchester Y.M.C.A., were held yesterday afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, and were largely attended. Mrs. R. K. Anderson played a number of hymn tunes at Manchester members of Rockville the opening and close of the service lodge of Elks are sponsoring a char- and accompanied a quartet from

T. Thienes of Marlborough, Elmer Weden, Elmore Watkins and John Olson. They sang two of Mrs. Simonds favorite hymns, "Beautiful here, in Rockville and in Stafford Isle of Somewhere," and "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." There were many

> Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Rev. Marvin S. Stocking conducted the service. Mr. Allen who has been associated with Mrs. Simonds in conducting prayer meetings at the movement in which she was deeply interested, eulogized the gracious, kindly gentle woman, who though she had only been in Manchester but a year, had endeared herself to all who knew her, and took an active series. part not only in the religious, but in the civic and educational life of

the community. Both Mr. Allen and Mr. Stocking read comments made by Mrz. Simonds on different passages in the Bible, one of them written only last Saturday, the day she died. in Sterling, Nebraska.

George Wheeler The funeral of George Wheeler, former Manchester resident, who died on Monday at his home in Willimantic, was held this afternoon at 2:30 from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home. Rev. Watson Wood-

The body of the 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Titor who died fident air about the Giants as they Monday of poisoning was brought raced about the field shagging flies. Soon after came units from to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter laughing, hailing each other, having Malden, Mass., Pontiac, Mich., and Balon of 2' North School street to- a lot of fun. The odds ride with day. Burial will take place tomor- them now to win the series and the The eliminations were being held row morning at 9 o'clock in St

#### FARLEY'S PREDICTION

New York, Oct. 4 - (AP) - A prediction that all southern states would vote for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was made today by Postmaster General Farley in commenting on Virginia's wet

Farley called briefly upon President Roosevelt at his home today and stated later that he would go to him a big leaguer eight years ago on the eve of the repeal election. The Democratic National chair- to the roar of approbation. man said he did not discuss New

Mr. Roosevelt. stroyer of bacteria, and thus pro-

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#### **CROWD SLOWS DOWN** FOR SECOND CLASH

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three matches in the Capitol, starting tomorrow, with the sixth and seventh contests, if necessary, due here Sunday and Monday.

Perfect Weather Baseball could not have ordered to specifications a more perfect day. The sun poured down as it did yes-

completely around the field. 47,000, just under capacity. The 5,- ing the ball over the infield. 000 seats in the square block of the verging stands, were filled, however,

a full hour before noon. The 20,000 unreserved seats found customers more slowly, however, reasons unexplained, but unsatisfac- stands. tory, whatever they were, to the bleacher and rush patrons, who insist upon their music at world

A couple of musical heroes with fifes and a drum did what they could to save the situation but their best was none too good. As the out bothering to look at practice first of the Giants streamed out of left hand pitching. the clubhouse in center field, a waving, and predictions.

Giants Are Cocky mound to sharpen the batter's eyes as he did yesterday. It's an old custom, and a sort of superstitution in and a bit beyond him in depth of baseball, that the fellow who pitches guile. to the hitters in practice before a game they win, must be right back the next day getting them prepared again. He's their good omen. A continuation of the Giants one game winning streak will have Salveson working harder than any other man in the series.

There was the same cocky, conbetting commissioners have made them a 6 to 5 favorite. They can leap to 3 to 1 by taking today's

contest.

Applause for Ott The crowd saved its biggest hand for Mel Ott, the quiet, sturdy little right helder who blew the opening contest apart in the very first inning with his home run off Wally Stewart. Bashfully the youngster from Gretna, La., once the child prodigy of John McGraw, who made Florida next week and speak there when he was only sixteen, ducked his head and doffed his peaked cap

Then he set himself took his toe hold, and bombarded his admirers in the right field stards with robust clouts. Hundreds of the radio pa-Tears are a very powerful de- trons promptly raced from their seats in other parts of the field just to be where the hero's drives were

falling, and of course to fight a bit for one of the prized souvenirs. Bill Shores spelled Salveson after a time, keeping strictly to yester-

day's order, not because they believe in it, of course, but just because. Again it was Ott who delivered the big blows into the stands. Bill Terry played in the clubhouse, he came out late yesterday. You could win a fortune betting on his appearance at the same time today! Giants Clout Pill

Most of the Giants, little Hughie Critz, long John Ryan, Travis Jackson, George Davis, Gus Mancuso. terday, the sky overhead was full of and Joe Moore, devoted themselves fluffy gobs of clouds, and a light in the hitting drill to meeting the breeze was just enough to cool mild- ball squarely, chunking it into the ly perspiring brows and flap the outfield on a line, rather than aimflags that encircled the root of the ing for the stands. Ryan, a very covered stands stretching almost light hitter, seemed determined for reputation produced by Swift and Reale of 26 Oak street; Victor a few minutes to park one in the The crowd seemed to wander in left field seats, but after teeing off more slowly, however, than yester- three times, and seeing each drop day when a last minute burst of sell- short of the stands, Blondy shock ing brought the attendance close to his head and settled back to punch-

When Terry did trot in from the center field bleachers, huddled be- center field exit of the clubhouse he tween the ends of the huge con- was greeted with the roar that always awaits the conqueror. He too dipped the fluttering bunting that prettied up the facades of the distant upper stands. He hit one and the galety of the situation was bar even longer than any Ott had further dimmed by the fact that the belted, the pellet dropping down into box conveniently located in the blue coated band went suddenly and an entrance opening in the farthest Self-Serve after it has been signed completely out of commission or section of the lower right field as which organization it is to be

Believe In Cronin drill, with the vanguard of the Senators straggling out to watch, with-

They have Watson Clark for such squad of Senators were just arriving service, and a few of the experts any of the organizations entered in citizens clothes, and there was had a faint idea that in view of Burial will be in the family plot considerable wagging of heads and Cronin's strategy yesterday in naming Stewart, he just might say Crowder today and then trot out Once more Johnny Salveson, the Earl Whitehill, his veteran, and on right hand rookie, took the practice the records, best southpaw. This idea was pooh-poohed as something both unfitting the sterling Cronin.

> Incidentally the press box managers were "on" Cronin today for his opening game choice of Stewart. as the warm sun beat down and loosened coats, collars and vocabularies. The theory is that in a short series such as this, you've got to lead first with your best, in order to have him ready for. further duty again at the earliest possible moment. Stewart can work again after three days rest, but he probably

Expect a Sell-Out fore the scheduled game time, though yesterday's rush and rumand left center held only a few a series here i. years impended. The Giants trotted away and left attend.

field to the Senators for their bat-Ed Chapman, a tall, right-handed West and have always met with a rookie who looks something like great deal of enthusiasm. The fact Schumacher heaving them in to the batters.

batting turn, whereby making his choice as Cronin's starting pitcher official. He is 32 years old and was paign has been planned and twentythe fireman of Cronin's staff this season, responding to all alarms. He started every important series the Senators played through the regulation American League season, winning 24 games and losing 15. His home is in Winston-Salem, N. C., and he bats left-handed.

Schumacher Is 22 Young Schumacher, not as much nterested in hitting as his rival. apparently, took but two turns in the Giants drill. Schumacher, who only this June received his degree from St. Lawrence University in upper New York state, is but 22 vears old and lives in Dolgeville, N. Y. His entire family, consisting of very many Schumachers and friends, occupied close-up box seats and gave him considerable encouragement. Schumacher won 19 games and lost 12 in the Giants pennant drive and stood second to Hubbell in the number of shutouts with seven. When his overarm sinker, the only one of its kind in the majors, is working, he is almost unhittable.

When only 16 years of age, Francis Boon was offered an appoint- Francisco. ment to the staff of the English ambassador in France.

### **BID ORGANIZATIONS** JOIN HALE CONTEST

#### Three Cash Awards Posted by Self-Serve Grocery for Highest Votes.

During the month of October Hale's Grocery department will conduct a contest for the sale of Quick of 12 Myrtle street; Andrew Bieu, Arrow, a soap flake of National Jr., of 396 Hartford Road; Louis

social and charitable are invited to Baldwin of 73 South Main street enter this drive and contest for and John J. Mozzer of 304 Autumn three cash awards of \$30, \$20, \$10 street. which will be paid to the three organizations totaling the highest number of votes on Tuesday night, October 31st. Any person purchasing a pack-

age of Quick Arrow Soap flakes in Hale's Self-Serve •Grocery during the period of the contest will receive a ballot constituting 100 votes which can be dropped in the ballot credited to. As many packages as wanted can be purchased and a bal-It was obvious Terry and the 'Gi- lot will be given with each separate ants trusted completely in the package. Naturally the organizaspoken word of Joe Croning for the Giants went through their hitting drill, with the vanguard of the Sen-

In order to avoid any partiality whatsoever the selection of judges for the contest has been held up so that persons void of all interest in can be asked to participate. These names together with a list of the organizations entered will be published later.

If you are not familiar with Quick Arrow you will find that it is a flake of the highest quality-a double purpose flake-which is so thin that it can be crushed to a snowy powder with a slight squeeze of the hand if a powder is desired. This flake can be used for silks and fine linen as well as in your dishpan or laundry, and it has suds aplenty in hot water and cold water,

If you are interested in this contest or feel that any organization to you?" which you may belong would be in-terested in a contest of this kind to enrich its treasury for the coming year please get in touch with the Self-Serve Grocery by calling in person or phoning 4123.

W. A. Jones a member of Soap Department of Swift and ed that he had been near the Reichthe unreserved sections an hour be- Company will be directly in charge stag the day of the fire to "look of the contest and will be glad to around," but had not gone inside. personally visit any organizations Judge Buenger asked Van der ble was lacking and the final sec- and explain more in detail the out- Lubbe how he explained the reports tions of the upper stan's in right line of the campaign. Mr Jones has of three experts that the fire could somewhat of a national reputation not have been started by "you resting peanut vendors. The man- as a former Chautauqua speaker alone." agement, however, stoutly asserted and with a line of free running wit "I don't know," was the defendwith every appearance of confi- will enliven your next club or ordence, that a sell-out, the first for ganization meeting should you care to make arrangements to have him asked.

the beautifully manicured playing | These Quick Arrow drives have been conducted in several of the ting and fly shagging practice, with larger cities of the East and Middle that Hale's Self-Serve was selected as the best store through which to Crowder, a big sturdy fellow, conduct this campaign to the exwas among the first to take his clusion of all other stores and chains is a mark of signal tonor.

An intensive advertising camthree organizations have already signified their eagerness to enter. Remember-your organization is invited to enter and may win one of the three cash prizes. There is positively no entrance fee or any strings or obligations connected with this contest whatsoever. Remember to phone 4123 if you are interested in further details.

## Ship Arrivals

American Merchants, New York, Oct. 4, from London. Santa Paula, New York, Oct. 4

City of Newport News, Hamburg, Oct. 2. Baltimore. Western World, Buenos Aires Statendam, Plymouth, Oct. New York.

Sailed: Northern Prince, Santos, Oct. 4. Vulcania, Trieste, Oct. 4, New

York. Makura, Wellington, Oct. 3. San Manuel Arnus, New York, Oct. 4 Havana.

#### EIGHT LOCAL YOUNG MEN LEAVE FOR C. C. C. CAMP

Eight young men left yesterday for Fort Wright, Long Island as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-members of the Citizen's Conserva-Conville of Keeney street was martion Corps from this town. They will be examined at the concentration camp and will be allotted to the various forest camps within two

Those who were certified yesters day were: Maurice Hassett of 115 Oak street; Thomas McCannot, 113 Autumn street: Fred Lauritzen of 174 Spruce street; Lawrence Tomm hovas of 67 Union street; Farrell All organizations both religious H. Webb of 23 Lilac street; Stanley

## NO ONE ASSISTED AT BERLIN BLAZE

#### der Lubbe Tells Court He Never Met Torgler, Other Man Accused.

Leipzig, Germany, Oct. 4 -(AP) Marinus van der Lubbe, the eccentric Dutchman who confessed start ing the fire which damaged the German Reichstag building last February, stubbornly insisted today that

he set the blaze unaided Asked by Wilhelm Buenger, the presiding judge, Van der Lubbe asserted there were no accomplices and added that he had not even seen Ernst Torgler, one-time Communist leader, either in the Reichstag building the day of the fire or at anv

time before. His testimony came as the tria of the five men accused in the fire was resumed after a recess called while a convention of Nazi lawyers was in progress here.

Judge Buenger asked Van der "Is Torgler etnirely unknown to

"Yes." Van der Lubbe promptly Is Not a Red The confessed incendiarist who despite charges of the prosecution

steadfastly has maintained that he is not a Communist, then stammer-

"No one helped you?" the judge

A moment later in response to the judge's den.and to tell him once the passage of the National Econand for all if he had ever been in- omy Act, in Congress last March, side the Reichstag Van der Lubbe

"When?" asked the judge. "The same day," the witness an-

"The day of the fire?"

"The day before the fire?" "Yes-no," replied Van der

Lubbe. Dutchman finally replied that he had never been in the Reichstag building before the fire he said. "What few shreds of criticand neither had he been anywhere in the neighborhood carrying a

The judge had previously cited a witness' testimony alleging that Torgler had been seen with Van der Lubbe, who carried a heavy box. This also was denied by Torg-

#### **OUST CROWDER IN 6TH** WITH 6-RUN OUTBURST

(Continued from Page One)

champion crme through in the port. pinch. Jackson polled a long hit to The retiring commander, for Center scoring Ott and sending whom a successor will be chosen to-O'Doul to third. Schulte made a morrow, advised against the Legionfast relay and Jackson was held to naires joining with veterans of a single.

Mancuso pulled a squeeze play program. and O'Doul scored on his bunt down ending the big rally.

Seventh Inning SENATORS-Homer Peel was in way up the steps. Sewell raisec a high one, that Ott grabbed as he bumped into the left field wall. Rice batted for Thomas. Rice lined a single to center field. Myer looped a high fly to Ott in deep right field. the largest groups of members since Goslin hoisted a towering fly that its organization attended the 108th Ott, took in deep right field over annual meeting of the New Haven three hundred and fifty feet from Baptist Association, which is being the plate.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none GIANTS: The Senators sent their Peel bounded to Myer and was out at first. Jackson hit the first ball to Cronin who made a fine throw from deep short for the put out.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

## Weddings

Von Ecker-McConville Miss Emma Frances McConville ried this morning to Ralph Everett Von Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Ecker of Hartford. The nuptial high mass was at 9 o'clock at St. James's Church. Rev. W. P. Reidy performed the ceremony.

Miss Alice E. Von Ecker, sister of the bridegroom was the maid of honor and the best man was John B. McConville, brother of the bride. The bride wors a gown of white satin and lace. Her veil of tulle was fastened with a band of pearls. Her bouquet was of bridal roses with shower of valley lilies. maid of horor was gowned in pink angel skin taffeta with Alice blue transparent velvet trimming, hat and its effect upon the tissues of the and accessories of blue. She carried child's body. Until the report has an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses and blue delphiniums. The ceremony was followed by

reception for 100 at the home of the bride's parents, which was beautifully decorated with blue and green and late garden flowers. Guests were present from Chicago, Boston, Springfield, Hartford, Rockville. Glastonbury and this town. Mr. and Mrs. Von Ecker left today for a wedding trip to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, the bride wearing a brown traveling costume. On their return they will be at home to their friends after October 15 at their newly furnished house at 459 Keeney street.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a pearl necklace and to his best man he gave an ostrich skin bill fold. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was an emerald ring and to her maid of honor she presented a diamond pendant. The wedding gifts were unusually numerous and beautiful

Mrs. Von Ecker was formerly employed in Cheney Brothers engraving department and Mr. Von Ecker is with the Aetna Insurance com-

### JOHNSON EXPLAINS **POLICY OF LEGION**

## Will Consider the Disabled Ex-Soldier.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP) — Ameri- there was no blaze 'hat necessitated can Legionnaires were called on to- the calling of firemen or apparatus. day by their National commander. Workmen of the Manchester Elec-Louis A. Johnson, to adopt a policy tric Company shorted the circuit on veterans relief that would con- while doing some repair jobs on sider the taxpayer as well as the Purnell Place. disabled ex-soldier.

Johnson spoke before the opening business session of the Legion's 15th annual convention, held in the auditorium of the civic opera building. He reviewed events leading up to which cut \$300,000,000 a year from veterans benefits, and said the reduction resulted in some part because of extravagance in previous Legislation.

Reviewing the last year, Johnson said the Legion never had faced a

more critical 12 months. "We were subjected to the most merciless and most untruthful cam- End Terminus. paign of slander that ever beset an association of American veterans," ism our enemies could honestly bring against us were magnified and distorted to a degree that made even them malicious falsehoods." Under the economy act, Johnson

said, "the economy knife was applied ruthlessly to even the most pitiful classes of battle scarred veterans." "If we continue along the road we have traveled since March, I have no fear but that we shall regain for the disabled all of the benefits that rightfully should be given them."

Johnson assured the Legionnaires that the American people would not permit an injustice to disabled veterans "so long as the veterans demonstrate they are not seeking benefits for those who have no just mer National League batting call upon the government for sup-

other wars in a common legislative

Johnson said he hoped the conthe third base line which went for vention would affirm its pledge of a single as the Senators inner de- unlimited support to the governfense was caught napping. Ryan ment in its battle for economic re-fanned on a called third strike. covery "and carry on until the bat-

> The Legion's constitution provides home town of Clarksburg, W. Va., and return to the practice of law.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Arthur Avery of 9 Purnell Place, Walter Marsh of 60 Summer street and Mrs. Josephine Skilton of North Coventry were admitted and Mrs. Louise Fraser of 26 Cottage street was discharged yesterday. Mrs. Laura Gates of Highland Park was discharged today. William Hungerford, 39, of 342 Lyme street, Hartford, died at the

BAPTIST CONVENTION

Meriden, Oct. 4-(AP) - One of held here today. Forty-one churches are represented by the association with a membership of approximately 8,000, with a gain of about 175 veteran recruit, Alex McColl, a members during the past year. It right hander to the box. Ott also includes a Sunday school engrounded out, Cronin to Kuhel. rollment of 5,000, twenty young peoples societies and 35 womens groups. The organization aponsored 12 vacation day schools and conducted 13 teachers training schools during the year.

## SEEK TO DETERMEN CAUSE OF POISONING

### Believe Now That Meat May Not Have Been Responsible for Death.

No report has yet been made of the examination made on the body of Lottie Titor, six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Titor of 8 Beehive street, who died Monday night at 7:30 of a mysterious poisoning. The organs were sent to Hartford for a minute examination to determine if possible the nature of the poison been received, it cannot be definitely stated what the poison was.

There is considerable support now to the theory that the members of the family were not poisoned, as at first thought, by meat. It is definitely known that the four pounds of Hamburg steak, purchased by the family was taken from a platter on which there were forty pounds of meat, and the fact that there were no other cases of poisoning reported lends weight to the theory that either the meat was not kept in a cool place after purchasing, or had come in contact with something of poisonous nature between the time of purchase and the time it was

served at the Titor home. The other two members of the family, Alexander, 7: and Stephen 25, step-brother of Lottle are rapidly improving at the Manchester Memorial Hospital today.

The Women of the Moose will conduct a public setback party tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaillant, 75 Hilliard street. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Louis Lane of Lake street, has on exhibition in the window of the F. T. Blish Hardware Company, a pumpkin raised on his farm that is marked as weighing 47 pounds.

Farr's cider mill off Main street, will open tomorrow for making cider and will operate every Taxpayer as Well as the will operate every wednesday and Monday during the

department Manchester sounded once at 9:05 this morning

DANCE!

Given by the Junior Sons of Italy Roller Coaster Hall At Keeney Street

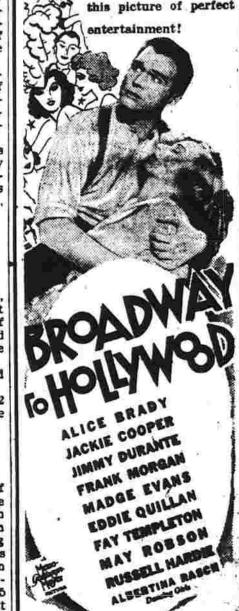
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 Music by the ROYAL ARCADIANS Dancing From 8:30 to 12:80.

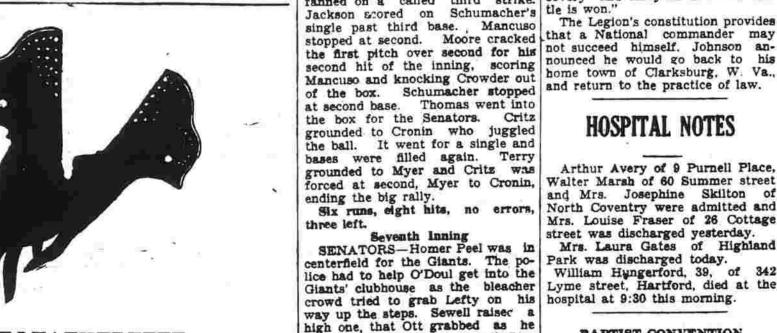
Transportation Free From South Buses Leave At 8 and 9 O'Clock.

#### TODAY STATE THURS. **BROADWAY** BROKE her HEART! You'll cry unashamed at the touching drama

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#### DAIRY FARMERS GIVE VENT TO OPINIONS

Connecticut.

were over 400.

at 6:15 o'clock.

few days.

venture into politics.

was scheduled to be held on Mon-

ing of roads. The Monday night

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Rockville Methodist church is

holding a card party this afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Jesse Bilson

William W. T. Squires, secretary

held tonight at the Rockville House

Max J. Schmidt who was elected

third selectman at the town meet-

crats of Rockville and surrounding

The work of taking the school

hour followed the meeting.

MINER IS RESCUED

Mahanoy City, Pa., Oct. 4 .- (AP)

Entombed 17 hours in a make-shift

mountainside mine near here,

Michael Lukash, 45, was rescued

With his stepson and two other

men, Lukash was engaged in aban-

doning the working yesterday be-

cause the coal had petered out. The

walls collapsed as he was carrying

out one of the few remaining sacks

His companions had escaped, how-

operations. Other miners joined

Shortly before dawn today, Lu-

them and lent their aid.

Swampscott, Mass.

alive early today.

meeting was postponed because of Too Much Price to Consumer. the time taken in the counting of Too Little to Producer, the split ballots of which there Sums the Situation.

"Too much price to the consumer at 14 cents per quart for milk and too little price to the producer at of Talcott avenue. 4 to 5 cents net return per quart of the sta department of Public Welfare will address the meeting under the pooling contract system," was the sentiment of the mass meeting of the dairy farmers of of the Rockville Lions Club to be Tolland County held in the Town Hall in Rockville last night. Close to 500 were present at this meet-

G. H. Robertson of South Coventry, president of the Farmers National Association, presided at the meeting and Ernest E. Tucker, secretary of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, acted as secretary. Maurice Keefe of Hebron was elected by acclamation without opposition to represent the Tolland County dairymen in the proposed milk council to be held by October 10, at Hartford. Mr. Robertson explained the work of the planning committee which has developed into the "producers committee" be-

fore the control board. The following resolution was presented by Edgar Dynes of South Coventry and as amended by I. P. Campbell, secretary of the Dairymen's National Association, was

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of this meeting of the Tolland County dairymen that a quota system should be put into effect by the milk control board at the earliest possible date according to the plan adopted by the milk control board

and producers on August 18th." The meeting of the dairymen of Tolland County was considered very representative as all of the thirteen towns of the county were well represented y a large delegation. Many interesting discussions developed showing that the sentiment was practically unanimous against the present pooling system and the plan to limit the quota of ever, and immediately began rescue the dairy farmers for the benefit of operations. Other miners joined the large producers.

After the meeting adjourned at Town Hall and a meeting much where physicians said he apparently believe that high wages and shorter meeting developed. It was the ence, suffering principally from ex- through collective bargaining, that in length; the tortoise probably unanimous opinion of the group posure. which discussed dairy farming outside of the hall that it was unfair to the farmers to have "manufacturers" use "the skim milk of the dairy farms at n costs to them and then add a few drops of lactic acid and produce commercial buttermilk," whereas the skim milk should bring from one-third to onehalf the price of the regular milk. Legion Install Officers

The newly elected officers of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, were installed with fitting ceremonies in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building, on Tuesday night before a large gathering of World War veterans. Roy Sanford was installed as commander of the Stanley Dobosz Post by Dis-trict Commander William C. Pfunder of the Fourth District.

The new staff were installed as follows: Commander, Roy Sanford; Vice-Commander, Clayton Junior Vice-Commander, Attorney Bernard J. Ackerman; Adjutant, George N. Brigham; Finance Officer, J. Elmer Elliott; Chaplain, William Poehnert; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Marley; Service Officer and State Aid Officer, William C. Pfunder; Trustee for three years, Paul Menge; Historian, Edward L. Newmarker.

Following the installation a social hour was held at which time several prominent speakers were present. An interesting talk was given by Everett B. Dow of Hartford who spoke on the topic "Early American Heroes and the Purple Heart." Mr. Dow was a second lieutenant in the army during the World War and one of the youngest officers of the army. He is now "Fact Finder" of Radio Station WDRC of Hartford.

Plans were discussed for the presentation of a minstrel show and dance to be held on Armistice night, November 11, in charge of Francis B. Cratty, assisted by William Poehnert, Clayton H. Thrall, William Marley and George Taylor.

Jailed For Drunken Driving Roy M. Downes, aged 41 years of West Willington, was sentenced to the Tolland County jail yesterday morning by Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on the charges of drunken driving and evading responsibility. State Poiceman Thomas Hunt arrested Downes after he had run his truck into an automobile driven by Harry Cooper of Malden, Mass., on the Hartford turnpike road on Sun-day evening at which time one of the wheels was torn off the truck. The truck left the road after the collision and Downes deserted the

In court yesterday morning Downes was sentenced to jail for 15 days (1 the charge of driving under the influence of liquor and to jail for ten days for evading re-sponsibility. He was also taxed the osts of the court which amounted to \$23.80 because of the fact that the court session could not be held on Monday because of the town election and the use of the City Court chambers for the election of-

NRA Parade Oct. 14

Rockville is to have a big parade covery Act and the date selected is Saturday, October 14, according to a vote of the NRA committee and

the Merchants Association.

It is hoped to have Governor Wilbur L. Cross attend this big event which is to be held on a Saturday regardless of the objections of many storekeepers. A reviewing stand will be erected on Central

### Park for the town and city officials and guests. A special invitation is to be extended to Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manchester, head of the NRA in

The annual town meeting which

day evening will be held tonight in the Town Hall at which time the ORGANIZED LABOR town of Vernon will seek \$100,000 in Federal aid funds for the build-

AND RECOVERY Ever since the late 80's when it divorced itself definitely from programs for large-scale social reformation, the American Labor movement has been essentially opportunistic. Under the able leadership of Samuel Gompers, the American Federation of Labor ceased to advocate radical reforms and instead concentrated on improving hours, wages, and union bargaining power whenever conditions were favorable to the cause of organized labor. This opportunistic nature of the

Inconsistent

ing is receiving congratulations of both the Republicans and Demo-The apparent causes for towns as it is Mr. Schmidt's first strikes have in most cases been of unusual nature. For example, shoe strike in Brockton started because employers discharged several enumeration was started in the town of Vernon and the city of non-union workers; the Ford em-Rockville yesterday under the diplovees struck because they considered 32 hours too short a workrection of Superintendent of ing week, but on the same day Wil-Schools Herbert O. Clough. The reliam Green, president of the Amerisults will be made known within a can Federation of Labor, declared that unless the maximum hours pre-The B. B. G. Club held an interesting meeting last evening at the scribed in the codes were reduced to 30 he would start agitation in Conhome of the Misses Mary and Elizgress to pass a national law setting abeth Loehr on Mile Hill. A social that limit; the miners in the "captive" mines refused to resume work Mrs. Robert Brown, vice-presieven though the operators agreed to dent of the Rockville Emblem Club conform to the NRA code- which is attending the Supreme Convenwas the original demand of the tion of the Emblem clubs being strikers. held this week at Ocean House at

The only consistent element in the strike wave has been the demand for union recognition and the right to organize for collective bargaining purposes. American Labor leaders seem to believe that now, when business is improving and governmental sympathies are pro-labor, is a made-to-order time to regain ground lost in the 1919-1933 period. They see in present conditions an fight faithful paid tribute today at ideal background for swelling the the bier of William Lawrence ranks of organized Labor, for restoring the prestige of the unions, above all for gaining permanently for the workers the right to organ- Sunday. The body was placed in ize freely and bargain collectively by the Municipal auditorium to lie in obtaining official recognition of the state from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. union. This last, except for occasional instances where there has an effort to fix blame for the accibeen gross unfairness to Labor, is dent. 9:30 o'clock a large group of the kash was liberated and rushed to the fundamental cause of the pres- Public funeral services will be held farmers gathered outside of the the Locust mountain state hospital ent Labor troubles. Labor leaders at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

the worse for his experi- hours can be maintained only

"it's toasted "

FOR THROAT PROTECTION - FOR BETTER TASTE

## THESE CHANGING TIMES

A Student of the Modern School Looks At Today's and Tomorrow's Problems.

> By JACOB E. RUBINOW = Sestablished before Labor can hope to secure permanent gains.

Bisk Loss of Gains There is a growing feeling among high officials in Labor circles that steel industry because of the un-Labor movement explains many of now sympathetic Administration \$1,397.11, a total decrease of \$4,the peculiarities in the strikes that Undoubtedly the success of the 225.62 for the two quarterly periods, have recently been sweeping the | NRA has been severely jeopardized whom the success of the NRA is a months period.

major keystone in the recovery drive. Much invaluable government support will be lost if Labor leaders continue to give evidence that they \$52,895.28 for the corresponding can not or do not want to "play the game" according to the NRA It is not to be denied that organization and recognition of the union is a prerequisite to the realization of the effective collective bargaining which the NRA codes have endeavored to promote. But there is reason to doubt the wisdom of forcing the issue, especially by strikes, at a time when the Administration has enough problems connected with recovery without having to cope

with the paralyzing effect of widespread strikes. Labor's advances during the past few months could not have been made without the support of the Administration. If this support is lost Labor will have June, 1932, \$4,651.37; June, 1983 suffered perhaps irreparable damage \$5,082.28, an increase of \$480.86. to its cause:

#### STRIBLING'S FUNERAL

Macon, Ga., Oct. 4 .- (AP) -The (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer who died yesterday from inturies suffered in a traffic accident An inquest will be held Friday in

A fossil tortoise shell discovered this principle must first be definitely | weighed a ton.

#### AUSTIN KRAUSE NINE-MONTHS RECEIPTS AT POST OFFICE DROP

Decrease of Over \$1,000 Is Noted in Comparison With Figures of Last Year.

Postal receipts in Manchester for the first nine months of 1938, January to September, reveal a total net decrease of \$1.858.95 as compared perhaps the issue is being forced too to a similar period last year, it was strongly. Both Mr. Green and Mr. disclosed today by Postmaster Lewis have urged strikers to return Frank B. Crocker. The quarterly to work lest they lose gains already period that includes the months of made, and render more difficult the April, May and June, was the only they recall that the unions lost the year, amounting to \$2,366.67.

The period that includes January. timely Homstead strike. It will in- February and March shows a dedeed be highly unfortunate for the crease of \$2,828.51, and the period cause of organized Labor if the consisting of July, August and spread of the strikes estranges a September shows a decrease of from which the increase shown in by the strikes—a serious indictment | the second quarter is subtracted to of Labor in the eyes of those to obtain the net decrease for the nine

The total postal receipts from January to September of this year were \$50,586.33 as compared months last year. April of this year showed the largest single increase, the amount being \$1,280.21. March showed the largest single decrease, amounting to \$1,807.08.

A comparison of the postal ceipts for 1932 and 1933 may be obtained from the following figures: January, 1932, \$6,987.69; January, 1933, \$6,065.42, a decrease of \$922.27; February, 1932, \$4,776.22; February, 1933, \$4,677.06, a decrease of \$99.16; March, 1932, \$7,740.40; March, 1933, \$5,933.32, a decrease of \$1,807.08.

April, 1932, \$6,549.67; April, 1983 \$7.829.88, an increase of \$1,280.21; May, 1932, \$4,849.69; May, 1933, \$5,505.29, an increase of \$656.60; July, 1932, \$5,076.33; July, 1988 \$4,773.72, a decrease of \$302.61; August, 1932, \$5,301.23; August, 1983, \$5,080.44, a decrease of \$220.79; September, 1982, \$6,462.68; September, 1933, \$5,588.97, a decrease of \$873.71.

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John Mather Chapter, Order Of DeMolay, held a public installation securing of future gains. Perhaps one to show an increase over last of officers on Monday evening. Austin Krause of 44 Ridge street succeeded Carle Cubberly as Master Councilor of the chapter.

The affair was largely attended by both DeMolay and friends. A special feature that added to the success of the evening was the fact that State Master Councilor William Calkins, of Torrington, and is corps of associate State Officers made their official visitation to the chapter and were present to witness the installation.

The installing officers for the eve-

ning were: Installing Master Councilor. Carle Cubberly; Installing Senior Councilor, James Cole; Installing Junior Councilor, Leonard Bjorkman; Installing Marshall, J. William Staven, and Installing Chaplain, David Chapman.

The newly elected officers for the ensuing term are as follows: Master Councilor, Austin Krause; Senior Councilor, William Fox: Junior Councilor, Stuart Kennedy; Scribe, Robert Wright, and Treasurer Marshal Finlay.

The following officers were appointed for the ensuing term: Senior Deacon, Sherwood Brown; Junior Deacon, Ralph Chapman; Senior Steward, John Kynoch; Junior Steward, Wells Tolson; Chaplain,



patricks Standard Hears, William Dewart: Marshall, Kenneth Hudson;
Orator, Reger McCormack: Assistant Scribe, Alton Cowles; First Preceptor, Fred Lavey; Second Preceptor, Herman Montie; Third Preceptor, George Fischer; Fourth Preceptor, Aifred Christensen; Fifth
Dracester, Kenneth Legis; Sixth

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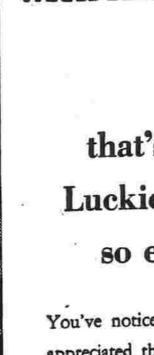
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## AMUSEMENTS NEW ZANE GREY FILM

"To the Last Man" Comes to

most spectacular struggles for "To Federated church, will hold most spectacular struggles for 10 rederated church, will have the Grange. Ice cream and cookies the Last Man," which Paramount regular monthly meeting at the were served by the members of the has just filmed. The picture is home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton September and October working gagement to the State Theater. The imposing all-star cast fea-tures Randolph Scott, Esther Ral- The committee for the social part

ston, Buster Crabbe, Jack LaRue, for the next three months is: Miss and Noah Beery. The company of Faith M. Collins, Mrs. Lois Collins more than 150 players was sent to and Mrs. Evaline Carter.
the actual location of Zane Grey's Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boynton of weeks in order to provide the pic-ture with the necessary tone of parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bossen day.

The story has its inception in post-Civil War days. One of two for Asbury Park where she will feuding families of Kentucky decides spend four days as a delegate to the to call quits to the bloodsted. The head of the other family, sent to jail for the last killing, follows his old rival to Arizona. There the relentless feud is revived.

ever, enter the struggle at this over the week-end at their summer juncture, when the son of one family and the daughter of the other meet and fall in love without knowing each other's indentity. Randolph John W. Belcher Tuesday afternoon Scott and Miss Ralston appear in about two o'clock. He was a son of these romantic roles. How the hard Henry Russell Hayes, and Almyra and long conflict comes to a thrili-ing and happy conclusion is said to place "To the Last Man" on a par wife, Maria Hayes died in 1918. He with the best outdoor romances of leaves one sister, Mrs. Myra

It was directed by Henry Hatha-

### WAPPING

was held at Wapping school hall, on to his home in Wapping, last Sat-Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The urday afternoon. following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Assessor for three years, William E. Barton, D., and for one year, Charles J. Riordan, D. Board of Relief, Thomas Hickey, D., and Walter A. Skinner, R.; Selectmen, Arthur J. Carney, D., (first), C. Vibert, R., (3rd.). Town Clerk, 5:45 a. m., today for India in an at-Malcolm L. Juno, D. Town Treas- tempt to beat the distance flight urer, Robert A. Boardman, R. record established last August by Auditors, Thomas J. Curtin, D., and two countrymen, Paul Codos and George F. Nevers, R. Grand Jurors, Maurice Rossi. McGuire, D., Thomas Nicholson, D., \$60,000 offered by Pierre Cot, air Martin Sayett, R., Marshall F. Bid- minister, to the French team, well, R., and Roger H. Spencer, R. Constables, Moses Stone, D., John J. Colbert, D., Joseph Krawski, D., C. Vinton Benjamin, R., Wellman R. Burnham, R., W. Walter Smith, R., and George Miller, D. Registrars of Voters, Thomas F. McGrath, D., and John A. Collins, R. Board of Edu-Alice L. Johnson, R. Mbrary Di- dren in rural England are over 1000 rectors, Jessie W. Hayden, D., Levi years old.

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T. Dowey, R. There were 791 votes

Mrs. Susie Briggs and two sons, Ernest and Maynard Briggs are spending their vacation visiting relatives and friends in Maine.

PORTRAYS OLD FEUD Association are serving a public supper this evening at the school hall

bert E. Stiles next Friday afternoon, Abounding in historic feuds between cattlemen, the rugged West furnished Zane Grey with one of its fur coming on Friday for a two-day en- Benjamin next Thursday evening and each officer and teacher is ex-

story, where it remained for several West Boyleston, Mass., were the works in New York were among of South Windsor.

Mrs. Lewis Merrill left Sunday

tained Mr. and Mrs. Watson Vibert Unforeseen complications, how- and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoughton

John Hayes, 80 years, passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. (Hayes) Galinat of Wethersfield and three nieces, Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Manchester and Mrs. Fred Lawrence, and Mrs. Fannie Gibbs. Mr. Hayes was born June 6, 1853.

Joseph Shugzda, who has been in the Manchester Memorial hospital where he underwent an operation The South Windsor town meeting for appendicitis, was able to return

#### OFF ON LONG HOP

Oran, Algeria, Oct. 4.-(AP)-Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre, French aviators who flew from Maine to Spain in 1929, started at

They seek to win a prize of about which, before December 31, covers the longest distance logged by the International Aeronautical Federa-

They said their route would depend on weather conditions.

Some of the games played by chil-

Amidst a hall profusely decorated with garden flower bouquets donated and arranged by Mrs. A. L. Frink and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard, To the Last Man" Comes to the State Friday for a Two

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turer of the Grange, presented the of her daughter and family, following program: Singing by a and Mrs. Walter Hewitt in group of the Juventle girls; tableau London Sunday. "A Garden Bouquet;" a talk on "Federal Aid Money" by Winthrop White; a mock trial by members of the Grange. Ice cream and cookies

The Juvenile Grange will Friday evening for their regular meeting at the Town Hall beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Hyde of Amherst, Mass., and Charles Wright, who There will be a meeting at the

Town Hall Saturday evening to talk and vote on the Federal money at the meeting. Monday afterroon a committee was appointed Whitcomb. to find out more about it before either accepting or refusing the Mrs. Thomas F. O'Loughlin and

mother and son, Jack, of Rockville, from Hartford held a picnic at called on Mrs. Katherine Mitten. and son, Ellsworth, Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Leslie Standish, a driving new cars. Mrs. Florence Platt returned

home Sunday evening after spend-

ing a few days w.u. her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brunell in Burnside and attending the depression dance in Manchester Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and

New London.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton spent the weak-end with friends in Lowell,

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Flydal of East Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. Flydal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs Hamilton and Miss Ile Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Flydal motored to East Hampton and visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs.

At the election Monday Andover went Republican as usual. There are 242 voters in town but only 171 voted. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore

and Alfred Whiteomb and Mrs.

Esther Merritt of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. George Merritt has taken a job painting in Manchester. Miss Ruby Perkins and Miss Julia Perkins with several friends

Australian fruit bats often reach a length of 12 inches and have a K. Jones and their son, of Bolton. wing spread of two feet.

Bantam Lake, Litchfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way, Mr. son, William, spent Sunday with and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman and J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt in Banks Jones attended the Rally Day services at the Mariborough church, Sunday.

At the annual meeting of Gilead Cemetary Association of-ficers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Robert E. Foote: Vice President, Aifred H. Post; Treasurer, Edward E. Feote; Secretary, Mrs. C. Daniel Way; Superintendent, J. Banks Jones; Sexton, Clarence J. Fogil; Auditors, E. W. Buell and M. W. Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and their daughter of Middletown, were guests Sunday at Mr. and Charles Pinney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Simes of Burnside were secent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills'.

Mrs. Margaret Paulhus, nurse, re turned to her home in Willimantic Saturday after attending Hart E. Buell about three months. He is able now to get about with crutches Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller of LUDEN'S LEADER AGAIN and the aid of members of his home. Colchester and Mrs. Minnie Hurlbutt of Charleston, West Virginia were visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Ned Burt of Stamford visited his

uncle Charles Burt, Saturday. Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Thursday.

Wethersfield and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote | that Luden's was one of the nation's

spent Sunday evening with his per grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benja-

Mrs. Emily Ellis and her daughter, Miss Clara, motored to Ludlow, Mass., Monday to pass a few days with Mrs. Ellis' sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman attended a family party recently at ber of people who will be discom-Mr. and Mrs. George Buell's in forted by common colds. Mariborough.

Miss Merie Fryer of Willimantic spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's.

Mrs. Winthrop Porter and Homer Hills were visitors Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Jules Roubillard's in New Britain.

The Annual meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society was held Saturday evening at the church. Officers were elected as follows: Society committee, Robert E. Foots, Merton W. Hills, and Ass. W. Ellis; Secretary, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis; Treasurer, Banks Jones.

# IN COUGH DROP FIELD

While the rest of the country Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of have been enjoying the pleasant Milford were visitors at Mr. and summer months, chemists in the research laboratories at Luden's, I.c., Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. have been going forward in their Hart E. Buell's were Dr. and Mrs. endeavors to lessen the vast number George Davis and their children of of cough and cold victims this fall and winter.

Last year's sales figures showed

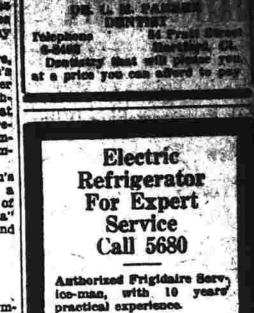
were visitors Sunday at Mr. and leaders in the light against the com-Mrs. A. H. Foote's in Colchester. mon cold which, each year, stages Carlos Carpenter of Williamntic its nation-wide attack, in the homes and Mrs. Grace Sears of Colchester of millions of otherwise healthy

This year, more than ever before people are depending on Luden's Menthel Cough Drops for quicker relief from coughing. And if cough-ing alone could be checked, that would mean in itself, a drastic reduction in the overwhelming num-This unqualified faith in studen's was established nearly haif a

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#### FROST REPORTED

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#### Pick Representatives On the New Connecticut Milk Preducers Council.

New Haven, Oct. 4 .- (AP)-Dairy farmers of the state with minds centered on their troubles over the milk situation, met in county meetings yesterday, each to choose a representative on the new Connecticut Milk Producers Coun-

The elections were Hartford county, John K. Foster of Hartland.

New Haven county, Ralph Hemingway of North Haven. Windham county, Fred Rosebrooks of Willimantic.

New London county, Ernest J. Barrett of Waterford. Fairfield county, Charles 'R.

Beardsley of Newtown. Litchfield county, Edward G. Woodward Taconic. Middlesex county, Charles J.

Johnson of Portland. Tolland county, Maurice Keefe of The council will be called to-

gether shortly, probal by Wood-ward of Litchfield county, as he was chairman of conferences held at Storrs and Hartford in recent Lively Meeting

The county meeting, it was estimated, had an aggregate attensance of over 1,500 nilk producers. The Hartford meeting was, a lively one. Most of the others were harmonious and without incident.

To the elected representatives are added those from six other bodies as follows: State Grange, Minor Ives of Meriden; State Farm Bureau Federation, S. McLean Buckingham of Watertown; Connecticut Milk Producers Association, Robert C. Mitchell of Southberry; G. H Robertson of Coventry, Farmers National Association; M. E. Pierpont of Waterbury, Connecticut Dairymen's Association, and Marcy I. Berger of Woodbury, Connecticut Producers-Dealers As-

Of the elected members four are members of the producer-dealers body, three the Farmers National, and Woodward is a producer. Professor Beard of Kent at the Litchfield meeting told the members the problem was a study of the surplus and its disposal.

### OPEN FORUM

MR. BRITTON'S PAINTING

To the Editor Herald: I was much interested in the Herald's news note of a painting of mine on view in Hartford and would like to add a word to make clearer the status of the work which is entitled "The Inspiration of Pius X." I made this design and executed the work in color here in Manchester early this year. It was painted on commission for the Rev. Andrew J. Kelly, who is one of the best known and highly regarded collectors of American art in this country. His rectory in Hartford is filled with beautiful paintings, and it is one of Father Kelly's satisfactions that they are all by American artists.

You may well understand the importance of this collection when such a publication as the Boston Transcript will devote a half-page to it. Amongst New York art authorities Father Kelly is known as a particularly discerning collector. naturally feel it an honor to be represented in his collection by fifteen paintings purchased at different times during the past few years. The painting of Pope Pius X, which "Herald" was so good as to notice, has been reproduced and is now circulating throughout America. It is planned later to make a large color reproduction, prints of which will go to various parts of the

My work will soon take me away from Manchester, but I shall always remember this pleasant town as one in which, during recuperation from a fractured hip and a weakened heart, I painted "The Inspiration of Pius X." I have painted thousan is of pictures, few of them religious, (though I have painted portraits of clergymen of all denominations) and I must say that few subjects have ever interested me as did that of the humble Italian peasant who

James Britton.

#### WAR ON RATTLERS

Glastonbury, Oct. 4.—(AP)—War on rattlesnakes has been declared by the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce, with dynamite chosen as the offensive weapon and the reptiles' dens in East Glastonbury as the scene of action.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce voted last night to exterminate the many snakes which have been seen in that vicinity this summer and authorized the purchase of one box of dynamite to be used in blasting the dens into which the rattlesnakes go after the first

#### ANCIENT CROWN FOUND

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 4— (AP) — A medieval royal crown of pure gold and intricately designed, was found today under the pavement of the public square, in a small sown near here.

With it were a golden chain and Mucifix. Some persons believed the crown probably belonged to King Christian II, who hid in the town in

King Christian probably buried his treasure before crossing to Jutland, pursued by his former subjects, according to one view.

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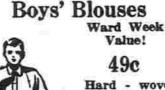
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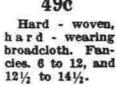
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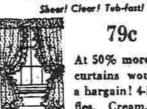
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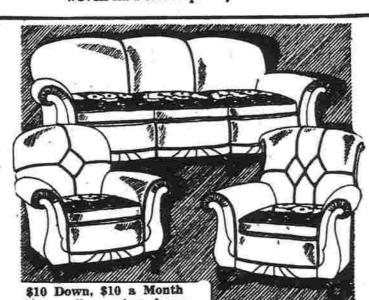




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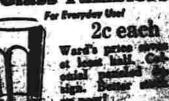
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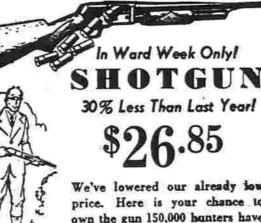
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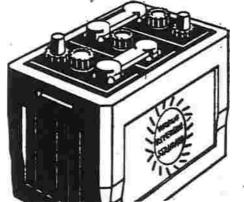
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

#### YOUTH IN POLITICS.

The election yesterday afternoon of Aaron Cook, a mere youngster in politics, to the position of chairman ness control to carry on. We adof the Board of Selectmen, is some- mire young Cook's independence of thing the voters of Manchester may any ties, yet we cannot help but feel well point to with pride. Recogni- that too much independence might tion of youth in political as well as be disastrous. All this is not new in business or industrial circles is to some of the veterans in local an indication of the acceptance of a governmental business. We have challenge that has been before the had some bitter experiences. We people since the World War came trust that the present Board of to a close. Youth won the war Selectmen will listen, at least, to and came home to demand a place the fate that has befallen previous in life it had never before attained. renunciations of the advice of older Gradually the people has come to and more experienced men. realize that the same spirit that won the greatest of all conflicts must be relied upon to lead us out of the darkness that followed the world conflagration.

youth in local politics may be there the millenium overnight. It hasn't hart, who plots Russian magstill remains a feeling of regret as restored prosperity as fast as some kets for farm products in the Agone watches the true and loyal serv- of us dared to hope. It hasn't reants of a none too appreciative populace step back to allow the new youth to take its place. What price service? With the organization of a new Board of Selectmen the people of Manchester see some of the most loyal of its civic-minded citizens stepping back to let the younger men among the elected officers assume roles that must necessarily call for the utmost care and diligence in the pursuance of duty. It is a period other towns and cities have reached but one which Manchester must try for itself.

say that the action the voters of nearer the edge than we were bethis town have taken is unwise. fore. It's too bad that unemploy-That remains to be proved or disproved. No matter to whom the than one-fifth; on the other hand, it voters of this town entrusted the is exceedingly fine that even that management of their affairs it much of a reduction has been made. would not "go to the dogs." We have sufficient confidence in the judgment of Manchester's electorate to know that at any time it would

youth has been coming to the fore sleeves. there has been a persistent, almost a dogged determination among the out in handsome clothes to hear a older folks to see that the Ship of symphony concert is foolishness," State, be it a symbolism of national, he remarks. And he adds that he state or municipal government, plans "to take our orchestra to the must not founder while the new people who need it most, the workopinions were being developed and era." made practical. To those loyal citizens who did not despair, all this idea, it is a safe bet that supfactions of democratic government port of high-class musical organi-

Here in Manchester we had such so largely on the backs of the a group, men who sacrificed their wealthy. In too many cases Sobest business interests to help their ciety has made musical functions an town and the people of the town. excuse to parade in evening dress; They were criticized for their ac- and the ordinary man in the street, tions, but they were following the feeling like a fish out of water in teachings that years of experience such a crowd, simply stays away. had given them. Theirs was not a Genuinely fine music can be as modern outlook, perhaps, but they popular in America as anywherefollowed a course defined for them if the people who sponsor it just in the school of knowledge and hard- take the pains to doff the high hat. gained experience.

This year the voters of Manchester see the members of the school of experience pass out of influence. It is a period worth more than casual remark or careless commentary. It is a period for sober reflection. Is experience worth nothing in the conduct of even so small a political unit as the Town of Manchester? Can any successful business pro- stance, is that the debt be settled gress without the advice of those by payment of a lump sum equal

fit to drop as nominees men who But it is added that if this were have proved themselves equal to done, Britain would want to borany business or civic problem. Per- row money from the American pubhaps it was circumstance. Per- lic to make the payment. A bond haps it was attributable to the issue would be floated in the United changing wills of voters no matter States, and with the proceed's Engwhat the question. But the fact land's debt to the United States remains that men of intelligence would be paid. and years of valuable experience were ignored in the mad dash for ballot favor.

'The Republican Primary results or one might ask just what the

Selectmen, deprived George E. Keith of his position as setretary of the new Board of Selectmen. These losses cannot be figured in dollars and cents. No man in Manchester is better qualified than either of these to discuss the needs of the taxpayers. Both have given liberally of their time and energy to affect action that would produce the best possible results for their townspeople. Neither is a politician, otherwise the results might have been different. But, both men have been "ditched" for political

All of which brings us back to the question: "Are we going to sacrifice the teachings of years for the untried theories of youth?" Whatever may be the immediate outcome, it will all add to the present problems of each and every member of the Selectmen's board. The town be out of luck next winter when has lost some tried and true citizens from its official family roster. Without them it will be difficult to carry on without complete reorgan- teeth. ization. Whatever may be the results we all will have either gained or lost by the experiment.

We, naturally, will do our utmost to aid the new set-up in town busi-

#### NEARER THE LIGHT.

That there is in America a certain NRA program that cannot be denied. The scheme hasn't brought turned men to work at the rate we would like to see them returning.

bering that its accomplishments are they're so busy signing affidavits very genuine and very much worth for the AAA. while. President Green of the A. F. of L. points out, for exemple, that claimed: "God Almighty is walking there has been a 20 per cent re-by my side today. He has walked of the First Bank Stock Corpora-duction in unemployment since with me through life. He is walk-tion and of the First National Bank March. In August fully 815,000 ing by my side. He is taking core here. He was born at Amherst. wage earners returned to work; the indications are that the first part of September will show an even bet-

ter percentage of improvement. In other words, if we aren't out It would be folly at this time to of the woods yet we are a whole lot ment hasn't been reduced by more

#### "LOW-BROW" MUSIC.

Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, director of elect the most trustworthy officials. the Cleveland orchestra, says that The feeling persists, nevertheless, "high-brow" music has got to take that the electorate of today does not off its soup-and-fish regalia and realize the duty it owes to the men make its appeal to the man who who have been carrying on. As likes to sit around in his shirt

"The idea that one has to be done

If more orchestra conductors had zations in America would not rest

#### BORROWING TO PAY.

That delightful air of utter unreality which hangs over most of the war debt discussion seems to be investing the latest phase of it the renewed effort to get settlement of the British-American debt. One of the suggestions, for inwho have helped its growth? / to about a tenth of the capital val-Republicans of Manchester saw us something like \$360,000,000.

> One might inquire, playfully, if such a bond issue would get by under the new federal blue sky law;

chair on the Board of Selectmen. ing money from the left-hand pock-Yesterday's organization with poli- et to repay a loan made from the tics rampant in the new Board of right-hand pocket. Either way, it all looks sort of unreal.

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Stricter by Congress . . . Disagreement on Price-Fixing Develops Personal Angle . . . . Alministrator Johnson Cautious About Promising Results.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 4-Wall Street's ersistent fire on the securities act likely to develop a hot back-fire. The suckers will continue, under the New Deal, to be protected f om investment bankers and other security merchants who have fooled them in the past. The lobbyists will they attempt to persuade Congress to modify the law.

On the other hand, it's not unlikely that Congress will insert a few more

sentiment report that the country is still quite "anti-banker." It will be more so after Ferdinand Pecora resumes the Senate's stock market investigation in October. Disclosures then are expected to be nastier than They will demonstrate again need for investor protection if the act is subsequently pened for amendment, will cause lemands for stricter rather than milder provisions.

Stricter Law Likely Backers of the measure sought a 'strict but reasonable" statute. They had to fight hardest for a 'reasonable" law, because many members of Congress wanted to

make it tougher. Promoters of securities were threatened with a straight guarantee clause which would have held them liable for absolute accuracy in all represen-They may face that again as a

proposed substitute for the existng fiduciary clause which only inamount of disillusionment about the sists that they be fair and careful.

Brookhart Likes Bible Ex-Senator Smith W. Brookitor of the Prairie Farmer, Chi-Nevertheless, it is worth remem- cago, wisecracks that the farmers can't plow any more because

Governor Ruby Laffoon, addressin a small degree of the taxpayers | Mass.

deprived Wells A. Strickland of his sense is in this business of borrow- | and the people of Kentucky, and

Question of Price-Fixing The fight over price-fixing in NRA codes have developed a personal emotional phase. Secretary or Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Assistant Secretary of Commerce John Dickinson lead the opponents of price-

Administrator Hugh Johnson. who has allowed price determination provisions in most codes, apparently has been neutral. But he s sore at what he regards as a disposition of officials outside NRA to butt in." So the Wallace-Roper-Dickinson group also has become somewhat emotional.

Johnson Cautious

Johnson furnishes some sharp contrasts with the pre-Roosevel days when every recovery scheme from Washington was ballyhooed as certain to rescue the country from depression. Asked what effect the R. F. C. \$1,000,000,000 pian to finance industries through banks would have on the NRA effort, he

should have a marked effect. Whether it will or not, I don't

Hardly anyone is very optimistic about it. Banks, borrowing from R: F .C. to lend to industries, will be taking the risks. They can have all the risks they want right now.

The Federal Trade Commission, under the securities act, is gathering evidence against fake tipster sheets which provide "hot tips" to investors on stocks their backers want to unload.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Plymouth, Mass .- Will am Seymour, 78, widely known actor and stage manager, dies.

Swampscott, Mass.-Mrs. Russell William Magna of Holyoke, president general of the D. A. R. opposes recognition of Soviet Russia in address before the Massachusetts so-

nal revenue collections in Rhode Island total \$2,058,668.54- more than twice the amount collected in September last year.

#### Deaths Last Night

61, head of an art publishing firm.

Denver- Sidney W. Sinsheimer. 58, one of the founders of the Colorado sugar beet industry and president of the American Beet Sugar

St. Paul, Minn.-George H. Prince, 72, chairman of the board of the First Bank Stock Corpora-



when bicycles-built-for-two were the rage and women's style turned to bustles...two brothers. Clarence G. and F. Ernest Watkins, established the firm of Watkins Brothers. Hale and vigorous at 76. F. Ernest Watkins is still at the active head of the organization, now one of the most outstanding home furnishing establishments in the country.

Soon this store will celebrate its 59th Birthday.

WATKINS BROTHERS

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## HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCey who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

LEARN ABOUT DIET

Before trying to prescribe a diet for yourself, you should learn all blindly go on a diet which seems people live on very few foods, trou-good to them, follow it for months, ble is likely to develop, unless by who try to stay alender may so ingood to them, follow it for months, and find they have produced a condition in the body which is entirely different from that expected.

young man suffering from extreme South, those who try to live on

curative diet. easy to neglect certain important causes goiter in a large part of the

of cutting down sharply on the variety of foods used, that is, he sticks I have often been aware that to two or three. This is usually a when people who know little about put themselves on a strict bad mistake and world-wide experiyou can about foods. Many people ence shows that when any group of diet and stay on it, they may do

some lucky chance, they have struck jure their health as to produce tuberculosis. Those who wish to on the few foods which are adequate to maintain health. For instance, gain weight may start using "fat- health, it seems that I had some bad For example, I recently saw a among the poorer classes of the tening" materials such as starches, sugars, maited mixtures, and milk. boring pain from sinus trouble, milled cornmeal, sait pork and little The underweight person usually has day and the gums are not healing Upon questioning him I found he eise, frequently develop pellagra, a poor digestion which is unable to yet I have an infected jawbone.

Was following this diet, which he This diet is simple enough but is not bear the extra burden placed on it Because of this I can't seem to eat had designed for himself; breakfast, a diet which maintains a human be- by the stuffing process. The result properly and don't feel very well. tea, and toast; lunch, cream soup, ing in good health. Among the is that the patient fails to keep any The trouble is that everything that potatoes and gravy; dinner, crackers Japanese who used rollshed rice for pounds gained and may develop liver I can put through a ricer is starchy. and milk. Of all the diets he could the bulk of the diet, another defi- or catarrhal disorders such as sinus I drink milk and eat milk toast and have chosen this was about the ciency disease develops called beri- trouble or colds, brough on by an cream of wheat, but a month of this worst, from the standpoint of reliev- beri. This is due to lack of vitamin excess of heavy foods which the is getting tasteless." ing sinus trouble. After using the B. If the vitamin is lacking alto- body was unable to handle.

foods listed for about 5 months, with steadily increasing pain through the head, he decided that he hadn't but if it is supplied in small forming foods and so induces acidguessed right and sought advice amounts, milder symptoms may osis; it is lacking in bulk and en-about planning a well-balanced arise, such as lack of appetite, which is common enough in this country. Another condition which requires along with the cooked vegetables Such examples are commoner Those who do not get enough vita- prolonged dieting, during which and fruit juices should prove quite than you would suppose. In making min C will show signs of scurvy and damage may be done t the diet is enough for you to get along on. up a diet for one's own use it is very you all know that lack of iodine wrongly chosen, is stomach ulcers. Masticate the food in your mouth to materials and the result is a definite population. There is a great deal balanced and should contain enough cannot chew it as this will aid in the starving of the body while on this of evidence that if your teeth decay meat to replace tissue wear and digestion. it is because your food has lacked tear; an abundance of vegetables to In outlining his own diet the the mineral elements needed to build furnish bulk, vitamins and minerals. patient usually makes the mistake strong teeth. All of the above dis- The one exception to this is the milk was a sphere, as early as 350 B. C.

cient materials are put back into the dist, provided you get them soon correctly. It just appear enough. Most of us get practically is a fairly adequate food as much of takes elements as we could live on milk and ore

need and it is very easy for us to get an abundance of all of them, including the inthereals and vitamins. However, suppose you place your to learn about for self on a badly planned diet which is a best of a well-balanced. Before you blindly follow which you have heard is "good, to tearn about foods. As keeps you from geting these import- age person in good health, study ant substances. You do not know menus given in this column; and Friday After you know food values, you will then be able to follow you are mising them, but your body Friday After you know a special curative diet, which wil accomplish only good.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Questoin: Mr. Daniel McS, asks: "Although I thought I was in good

A good curative diet must be well- mix it with the saliva even if you

Aristotle argued that the world

## SIMMONS BEDDING WEEK



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# WATKINS BROTHERS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 (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 BASIC - East: weaf wiw weel wilc wjar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefi woc-who wow wdaf wkbf wmag well woc-who wow wdar wast NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
south — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi
wjdz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East. 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—Back of News—also coast 5:30—6:30—Back of News—also coast
5:45—6:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c
6:00—7:00—Charlie Leiand, Comedy
6:15—7:15—Billy Batchelor, Skit
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:30—8:00—Bert Lahr & Geo. Olsen
7:30—8:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—The Troubadours—also c
8:30—9:30—Leo Reisman Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cst to cst 10:00-11:00-Meyer Davis & Orchestra 10:15-11:15-Phil Harris' Orchestraeast; Lum & Abner—midw. repeat 10:30—11:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Ben Bernie & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK Wash whao wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc

East.

4:30—5:30—
4:45—5:45—5:45—5:00—6:00 wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wgn wibm kmoc kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfs wbre wqam wdod kira wree wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco

MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es. only 4:45— 5:45—Round Towners—also est 5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt 5:15—6:15—The Rangers—east only 5:30—6:30—Geo. Scherban Or.—east; 50— 6:30—Geo. Scherban Or.—east; Jack Armstrong—repeat to midwest

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, October 4, 1983

6:00-London Terrace Orchestra.

6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:45-Today's News - Lowell

7:15-"Fall Safety Drive," Morgan

T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor

9:01-RKO Queen of the Air Fin-

9:30-National Catholic Charities

10:30-Metropolitan Pletinum Syn

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:30-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

Convention-President Franklin

7:30-Essex House Ensemble.

8:30—Golden Glow program.

8:00-Eno Crime Clews.

8:45-Red Davis.

Delano Roosevelt.

11:15-Cascades Orchestra.

10:45-News.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30-Kellog Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

5:15-Casino Orchestra.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

4:45-Morin Sisters.

6:40-Weather.

5:45— 6:45—The Novelty Rhythms
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill— east;
Orchestra—Dixie; Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30—Travelers' Quartet—east; Buck Rogers-midw rpt; To Be Announced-west 6:45- 7:45-Boake Carter, Talk - ba-

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—east;
Drama—west; Sextet—midwest
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; Organalities—west; Enzo Aita—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Albert Spalding—also cst
8:00—9:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
8:15—9:15—Ruth Etting, Songs—to e
8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
9:00—10:00—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
9:30—10:30—Alexander Woollcott—to e
9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Baritons— 9:30—10:30—Alexander Woollott—to o 9:45—10:45—Evan Evans, Baritone — basic; Myrt and Marge—west rpt 10:15—11:15—Vera Van, Songs—also est 10:30—11:30—Charlie Davis Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Barney Rapp Or.—o to o 11:30—12:30—Glen Gray Orches.—c to o 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbx-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwer koll wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webo wday kfyr crot cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Ray Heatherton in Songs
6:30— 7:30—Cyrenna Van Gordon—e.
6:45— 7:45—Richard Himber Ensem. 7:30-Cyrenna Van Gordon-e. 7:45-Richard Himber Ensem.

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7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Potash and Perimutter
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00— 9:00—To Be Announced
8:30— 9:30—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Chicago's Music Magic
10:00—11:00—Annie, Judy, Zeke — east
only; Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songs—to e
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Henry King's Orchestra

ODD FELLOWS PLAN A SUPPER FOR 250

Members of Immediate Families to Attend Friday Night's Party.

Arrangements to seat 250 at the supper Friday evening given by the Booster Club of King David Lodge I. O. O. F. at Odd Fellows Temple, Main and East Center streets, have been practically completed. The affair will be free to the members of King David Lodge, Shepherd Encampment and Sunset Rebekah Lodges of Manchester, their wives, sweethearts and immediate families. No children under 16 years of age will be allowed. There will be no charge for the supper or entertain-

ment which will follow the banquet. The entertainment will be furnahed by a Boston concern, details to be announced later. Stanley Nichols, Noble Grand of King David Lodge will be in charge of the affair. Full details of the Carnival to be given by the Booster Club on the 26-27-28 of October will also be given during the evening. It is expected that P. G. M. Frederick L. Phelps of Middletown and District Deputy Grand Master. Robert Hall of East Hart-

ford will be present. In order to be ready for the affair which falls on the regular meeting night of King David Lodge it was stated that the meeting would be held at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

TAKES TO WATER TO SAVE ITSELF

Deputy Sheriff James H. John-Hartford in a hurry Monday to ston of this town was called to serve attachment papers on the Show Boat that has been anchored in the Connecticut River at East Hartford. He came to the river bank to make the attachment just in time to see the boat being towed away by a tug. A sheriff cannot make an attachment on water, so the boat sailed out of Hartford County outside

the fair defendant promised not to speed any more.

of the range of a Hartford Coun-

ty Deputy attachment.

Philadelphia—A time honored custom gave 12 year old Walter Chruplack the right of a free seat at the football game because he returned the ball after it had been kicked out of the field - but Walter was not having any. The reason was that the ball was one being used by convicts behind the grim, gray walls of the Eastern peniten-

New York-Pete, the brindle bulldog who appears in kid movie comedies with a ring around his eye, can't go out without a muzzle, even though he carries a pipe in his Fined \$10 for violating the muzzle

ordinance, Pete's car argued the pipe

served as a good muzzle but, the

judge would not listen.

have over a million population actroit and Los Angeles.

A son was born, September 29, at to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith. Fred Baumberger has sold his third, Robert E. Foote, r.; town place, a small dwelling house and a clerk, treasurer and agent of town Stamford. The new occupants are Hubbard, r. Susan B. Pendleton, d.;

Arthur Eiseman and family Elmhurst, N. Y., were at their coun- Gray, George Lyman; Democrats, try place here for the week end.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Jones.

were week end visitors in Boston. While on their trip they also visited tion. The town meeting passed off Mrs. Irwin Emmons, who is under treatment at a Boston sanitorium. Monday's town election brought out good numbers. There are 404 voters on the list, and 319 cast their ative. Arthur R. Gillette acted as Sherman of Southbridge, Mass., per cent of the entire voting strength. At last fall's town meet-Five cities in the United States ing 285 votes registered at the

Irwin Emmons and son Henry

polls. As was expected the major cording to the 1930 census: New part of the Republican ticket was York, Chicago, Philadelphia, De- elected. Claude W. Tones, Democrat, however, was elected first se-

lectman by a majority of four votes. the World War. He is now married This was the big feature of the day. and has seven children. He has a The ticket as elected reads as followed radio repair business in New York. lows: Assessor, Winthrop S. Porter, r.; board of relief, J. Banks Jones, the Windham Community hospital r.; first selectman, Claude W. Jones, Green, Friday, October 13, from 2 d.; second, Edmund H. Horton, r.; to 4 p. m.

half acre lot, on Godfrey Hill, to deposit fund, Mrs. Della Porter spending a few days this week at Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse DeVoe of Hills, r.; auditors, Richard W. spending a town and Mrs. Charles planning to go into the poultry busi- grand jurors, Republicans, Philip latter are absent for some days in Motz, Edward E. Foote, H. Clinton New York City. They are attending Morris Goldstein is building a Porter; Democrats, Clayton A. road. It is understood that he plans Jones, Merton W. Hills; collector of to sell or rent the house.

Hills, Henry Adler, Carlton B. act play, "The Picnic," in preparation sell or rent the house. Republicans, Louis Roth, Harold Harold Gray, Walter Jones, Wilmer

Mrs. Louise Blume is here for a Dingwell; registrar of voters, r., visit with her son-in-law and daugh- John N. Hewitt; d., Carlton B. Jones; board of education, r., Mrs. cent Beach, Miantic. A three-act play, "When the Lin-dens Bloom, will be presented at d., Mrs. Claude W. Jones. Votes on the Christian Endeavor meeting the town hall, Hebron Green, Satur- the two constitutions' amendments Sunday evening at the green. day, October 14, at 8 p. m., by brought out 26 votes for and 13 Slovakian players from Stafford against, in the first case, and 25 for Mrs. Helen White, were visitors Springs. The play will be given in and 12 against in the second. There last Sunday at the home of their the native language of the players were 147 straight Republican votes, relative, Miss Amy Markham, East and native costumes will be worn. 126 straight Democratic votes, and Hampton. The birthday anniver-Proceeds will be for the Slovak- 45 split. As usual every year one saries of Miss Markham and her Lutheran church of Stafford blank vote was cast out. Whether cousin, Miss White, come only a day the same person casts this vote apart, and were observed in a joint every year, whether he does it from celebration at Miss Markham's ignorance or for mischief is a ques- home. more quietly than usual, as there home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. were no particularly important ques- Kibbe were Mrs. Lulu Lord of Eltions up for consideration. Al. the lington, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bosley

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Mrs. Mary E. Cummings spent the week end at the seaside cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, at Cres-

Mrs. Gordon Bevin was leader of Miss Daisy White and her mother,

Recent visitors and callers at the clauses were voted on in the affirm- of South Manchester, Mrs. Emily

SALE OF HOME NECESSITIFF

ballots, this being a little over 76 moderator and Mrs. Della Porter Mrs. W. K. Raymond of Westches-Hills as clerk. The town reports ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt of were distributed at the meeting. Willington Hill, Mrs. S. H. Raymond Richard Kimball of New York and son Sherwood, jr., of New Brit-City, a former Hebron boy, has ain, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Howe of been visiting friends here for a few Glastonbury, and others. They also days this week. Richard was one of had calls from the Rev. and Mrs. the Hebron volunteers who went to Walter Vey and Allan L. Carr.

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### Queer Twists In Day's News

12:00-Mills Blue Rhythm Boys. 12:30 a. m .- Hotel Pierre Orches-

quiet and silently departed. Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. of \$200. He thinks it was Mrs. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282-8 M.

Wednesday, October 4, 1988 4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist. :00-Tea Dansant 5:15-Rhythm Five-Len Berman, 5:30-Tom Mix.

6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman basket were found on top of a rerigerator car." Cloutier, director 6:45-Uncle Ned the Weather Man. 7:00-Charles Leland. 7:15-Your Request Program-Christiaan Kriens, director.

7:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 8:00—Fannie Brice with George Olson's Orchestra. 8:30-New Deal on Main street. 9:15—Jack Denny's Orchestra. 9:30-Travelers Hour-Christiaan Kriens, director.

director.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

10:00-Corn Cob Club. 10:30-National Radio Forum. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director.

11:30-Ted Weems' Orchestra. 12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery.

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Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- (AP) -When Mrs. Anna Palir confronted a burglar who had broken into her home, the first thing he said was "Do rich people live here?"

She replied she was far from rich, so the burglar told her to keep Next morning, F. H. Cooke, a neighbor, found he had been robbed

Palir's burglar. Chicago-An estimate that there are nearly half a million men, women and children riding "dead head" on the nation's railroads was sociation's safety section by T. E Pratt, of Chicago, chief special agent for the Burlington. "Recently," he said, "a man and his wife and their three weeks old baby in a

Northfield, Minn.-Football has tangled with music here and lost. Bardolf Storasli, promising tackle candidate at St. Olif college, turned in his uniform when he learned he had been chosen a member of the St. Olaf Lutheran choir, internationally famous choral group. York-Women motorists should drive only half as fast as men drivers, Judge Benjamin Greenspan believes. He fined a lady

driver \$25 when she admitted she

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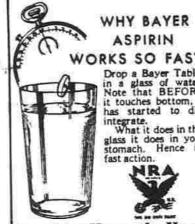






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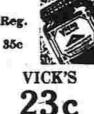
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any monotony of expression that grated cocoanut, 1-3 cup brown they may have once possessed. sugar. Beat potatoes with salt, Every season brings with it some butter and cream until light. Add technical novelty which provides an half the cocoanut to potato mixture kitchen cabinet, rolling ple crust, added feature and is of considerable and mix well. Turn into a buttered assistance in the actual creation of baking dish and sprinkle with rea model. This winter's novelty fab-rics are inclined to be less dull and Bake thirty minutes in a moderate flat than before, and the reappear- oven and serve warm with plain or ance of ribbed silks contributes a whipped cream. great deal to the "new" look of many a model.

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Shop, Bissell street. The regular carrots, season with salt, pepper ment. price is now 7c. a yard, and any-thing over 10 yards is only 5c. a serve.

get away with your hosiery any patchwork craze that's going a fad that's going to "take."

made, to control the strength of it, left over pieces from your friend's and then to use the percolator for dresses. an iced coffee pitcher? The Coffeelator at Pottern and Krah's enables you to do all these things. See shown recently, clips and large it for yourself.

dozen onions, 3 teaspoonsful salt, 1-2 cupful butter, 3 pounds stew meat, preferably beef, Paprika to make hot (about 3-4 teaspoonful.) Chop the onions fine, and cook them in the butter till they are wellbrowned. Cut the meat in pieces, but do not dry it after washing, so that there will be enough moisture to make gravy. Add the salt and paprika, put all in a casserole, and cook very slowly for two and a half or three hours.

Let the Center Pharmacy (form-erly Packard's) call for and deliver your prescriptions. Their phone numbers are 3852, 3856, or 4253.

Fashion is right in step with the NRA. Blue Eagle is to be one of the leading winter shades. It is a lovely warm shade of blue and will be shown to a great extent in both formal and informal gowns.

Have you heard about the Marvelous Face Powder bargain? Buy that they will not turn brown? Next a box of Marvelous Face Powder at time put them in a basin of cold the Weldon Drug Co. for 55c. Send water with a little salt added as the coupon in this box to Station soon as each one is cut up and you lipstick and an eyebrow pencil.

While sweet potatoes are still in season try this— Coccanut and Sweet Potato

Two cups hot mashed sweet po-tatoes, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 table-Winter fabrics of today have lost spoons butter, 1-2 cup cream, 1 cup

> If you want to save money on bedding and such, better drop into the G. & B. Bedding Shop, 35 Oak street. Also, 10 used parlor suites are wanted here.

A beautiful flower cluster of tiny gold balls was used as a necklace at a recent fashion parade.

You're probably both surprised Don't let your sister or roommate and pleased about this knitting and sary knowledge, any more than the They can't if you have around town. Hale's have kept longer. They can't if you have around town. Hates have some them initialed and this seems to be right up with it and have some them initialed and this seems to be Grandma Clark's Quilt Patches, all Did you ever hear of being able for 10c and 25c a package. Now to actually see your coffee being you won't have to be satisfied with

> At a collection of Paris originals does not know anything about until hown recently, clips and large jewelled buckles were worn either in front or at the back of the low

longer if washed in Robertson Sudsy Soap Chips.

but the difference in fabrics employed is sufficient to offset any possible resemblance. Take the combination of black and white. This, on first thought, may appear essentially a summer feature, but this can very well be done on a winter dress.

Mothers, if you're looking for barbers who know how to cut children's hair the way you want it, strips meet. go straight to Miner's Barber Shop.

Do you have to rush like fury to peel all your apples quickly when preparing them for dumplings so WDRC and you will receive free a will find them firm and white when you are ready to use them.

Maple—the keynote to what's what in furniture at the present time. In the two small front windows at Watkins you'll see some very attractive pieces of Province-town Maple. The designs are quainter than ever before featuring the worn edges, pegged effect and hand wrought hardware. And if you haven't seen Watkins Plymouth House don't let another day go by before you see it. It's just the most charming and cosy thing you can

A metal kitchen chair will prove a boon to the woman who tires easily. They are about twenty-one inches high, just the right height to use while ironing, washing dishes or while preparing food at your etc. Come equipped with a back support, in colors to match your kitchen furnshings.

Only three more weeks to take advantage of this opportunity. The Fallot Studio is offering for this month only six French buff ovals sizes 4x6 and one French buff oval size 8x10 for only \$4.50.

Hotels are now furnishing extra long beds for extra tall people It would be well if more housewives with tall sons or daughters called for beds of adequate length in the The Center Pharmacy is offering furniture stores. More and more people are purchasing the sheets

For Raw Carrot Relish - Wash It's so important to have your and scrape raw, carrots and let hair looking just right for every stand in cold water until crisp. Call the Lily Beauty done I suggest Sylvia's Specialty Drain well. Chop or grate the Parlor 7484 now for an appoint-

> The instinct of women to make a home does not presuppose the necessupposes a knowledge of scientific farming. Once this is realized, it will be easier for the homemaker cut up and ready to be put together who has no idea of scale or proportion, to ask her husband to do her figuring for her, to ask her mother or some friend to tell her the dangers of temperamental weaknesses, to refuse flatly to attempt what she

Summer, winter, spring, any hour, any minute of the day-when-Had a call yesterday for Hunhow you wash them. It's a safe water! Wouldn't it be a wondergarian Goulash. Here it is: One bet that your stockings will live ful thing? And you may have it with the Special Gas Water Heate at the Manchester Gas Co. This heater will solve your year 'round hot water problem. It will supply hot water problem. It will supply emulate summer modes, and vice or other bothersome ways. Stop terms on which you may have one.

> When papering a room, and many women are able to do this cleverly, paper from left to right, placing the first strip next to a door or window casing, in a part of the room where the matching will be least noticeable. There is sure to be a mis-match when the first and last

Have you heard about the "Lady for a Day" goings on in Manchester tomorrow? And you know that "Lady for a Day" is at the State next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

## Marianne

## LATEST STOCKS New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Hope about it at this time, some bankers confidently expect ar agreement on dollar-pound stability will be sought today as securities and staples within the next few months. Most

rallied briskly under the stimulus of financial circles, however, do not short covering and re-accumulation expect either country to return to the gold standard on the old basis. by traders who have for some time been hugging the side-lines.

Stocks spurted shortly after the opening for gains of 1 to 4 or more points and for a time the activity generations of one family were in was the most pronounced of the past several sessions. The ticker tape, during the first hour, dropped beding the first hour, dropped beding the first hour dropped beding the fir ish pace slowed down, however, and dullness soon returned. Prices held W up fairly well, though, in the face of the let-down in volume. The re- Davis, were the three. They said covery was attributed partly to an over-sold condition of the market.
Grains got up around 2 cents a
bushel and cotton improved. Bonds revived substantially. The dollar resumed its advance against leading European currencies.

Metal, alcohol and rail shares led the upturn. Homestake Mining jumped 18 points and gains of 4 to 5 points were recorded by issues of Union Pacific, U. S. Smelting, Na-tional Distillers, American Com-mercial Alcohol, Celanese and Allied Chemical. Others up around 2 to 8 included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Case, Dupont, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, New York Central, Santa Fe and Delaware and Hudson. The Utilities,

while firm, were not enthusiastic. Many traders, believing that railroad stocks form the real market barometer, have been closely studying the statistical position of the carriers. The recent rise in merchandise loadings to a new high for the year, in the face of a decrease in other freight classifications, is being viewed with much satisfac-In some instances, it is be lieved, roads reporting aggregate loadings somewhat under a year ago may show actual increases in gross revenues because of the higher class rates obtained from miscellaneous shipments in comparison with coal

and grain. Market followers, while inclined to shelve the inflation factor for the moment, were not neglecting the currency stabilization potentialities the forthcoming American-

generally believed this matter will and expected the Giants to win. be discussed along with the debts and, whether anything is done

#### AWAIT SECOND GAME

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### Wall Street **Briefs**

New York, Oct. 4 - Municipal bond circles expect an early announcement of new long term financing for New York state. An offering of slightly less than \$30,000,-000 of bonds will be placed it is understood before the end of October under competitive bidding. The issue, it is said, will consist of general improvement bonds, due in from one to twenty-five years; like maturities, and grade crossing elimination bonds, due in from one to fifty years.

Alexander Berger and Willis D. Wood have been elected directors of the Western Pacific railroad, succeeding Arthur Anderson, of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Stockholders of the United Dyewood Corporation will vote on December 7 on proposals to reduce the par value of the common stock to \$10 from \$100, and reduction of capital, represented by 45,000 shares of preferred and 139,183 shares of common, to \$5,819,830 from \$18,-

Raw silk imports in September totaled 49,470 bales compared with 46,683 in August and 56,859 in the same month last year, the Silk Association of America, Inc., announced today. Deliveries to mills were 31.185 bales against 42,852 in the previous month and 59,494 in September, 1932.



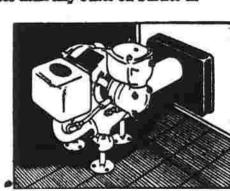
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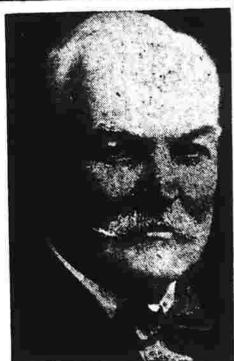
## "Beginner's Luck" Started His Trapshooting Career

F. Ernest Watkins Has Won So Many Trophies He Scarcely Knows What to Do With Them - His Latest Is One of Most Coveted Markman's Prize.

This week there is on exhibition in the Watkins Brothers window, an assortment of silverware of exceptional quality and design. The colection is not for sale. It is the property of F. Ernest Watkins South Main street, official of the Watkins Brothers Company, and formerly Connecticut State Cham-

The collection shown is but part of the large collection of prizes won by Mr. Watkins during his over 40 cears of competition on the firing wint, both as a rifleman, in which ne excelled during his youth, and iso as a remarkable trapshot.

The Signal of Peace One's attention is directed to the central figure of the display -an American Indian astride an Indian pony, dressed in full headgear and carrying a lance at his right side. The bronze group is known through out the United States as the "Signal of Peace" one of the most covetd prizes in the world of markman-Mr. Watkins won the treas-



F. Ernest Watkins

ured prize last week at Shawnee-onthe-Delaware in competition with was 94 hits out of 100, firing from

the 19 yard range. The statue of the Indian and pony is massive. It shows in detail the characteristic features of the North American Indian. Especially pony—listening, peering ahead for breaking 100 pigeons. The crowd strong and tanned with exposure to what its master is looking for—the at the traps could not believe it possignificant is the attitude of the weighs nearly 100 pounds.

Having once won the trophy, the statue is relinquished to the new winner and a replica of the original statute is valued at \$1,000. It was

made by C. E. Dallin in 1890. The first winner of the trophy was M. P. Howland in 1923 who scored 95 hits out of 100 at the 19yard range. The statute was donated by Indian members of the Providence, Rhode Island Gun Club. His First Shoot

As a boy, F. Ernest Watkins enjoyed hunting. The fields and coverts of Manchester, Glastonbury and Bolton are well known to Man-chester's most famous marksman. adept at golf and although some-Although fond of the rifle, it was the what un-orthodox in style, plays a result of a chance stroll over to good game, as prizes in the collec-Birch Mountain to witness an early tion will testify. His many journeys form of trap shooting, that started to trapshoots from Chicago to son in the city attributed directly to him on the long road to fame in Florida; the White Mountains to the the sports program initiated by Mr. nearly all parts of the eastern Mississippi river and back and forth Watkins.

United States. Two Manchester men invited him to accompany them to witness the shoot beyond Birch Mountain where a small range had been constructed. and ten years. Glass balls were used for targets, and with the usual "beginner's luck" he broke eight out of ten on his first attempt. He was enthused over the trip in the Moosehead Lake region own pockets and found that the sport and asked for the chance to go one fall with none other than Dr. W. meet was self-sustaining. again, and did. This time, however, R. Tinker, another well-known Manhe did not have such unusual suc- chester man. Although he had been cess, missing nearly all of the glass shooting the clay birds for many balls. But he had found his particu- years, he believed that the same trophies. The list of prizes, only a lar hobby and has practiced it diligently, winter and summer in many target could be applied to rifle

Widens Competition

shots in attendance at the various meets, he studied the manner and ning at full speed before taking aim. ed him to refrain from bringing technique of the best marksmen and by applying these principles to an already finely developed "sixth shooter." This happened years 1go sors of the State and National

One of these honors is the custom of holding a States' Championship, rightfully say, yet that is not the doubles tournament. And from all Shoot each year, the contestants whole story. Shot No. 6 wounded appearances that will be in the disbeing the Champions, respectively, its buck and only one, No. 7, missed tant future.



"The Signal of Peace," beautiful bronze trophy recently won by F Ernest Watkins in competition with best trapshooters in the country.

the first 100 birds off the traps.

were positive that the match was the best trapshots in the United not Mr. Watkins. He had seen the began, it appears that the States. The local marksman's score gentleman from 'Caroline' do his per was not far from right. stuff on other ranges, and he told the watchers that it was far from been of great benefit to Mr. Wat-'all over but the shoutin.'

Equals Score Champ from below the Mason and ing from his many years on the Dixon line equaled his score, also range. His hands are large and sible that two perfect scores of 100 stantly active and always ready for each could be made and they a shoot or round of golf. Such are anxiously awaited the shootoff. The the benefits of a lifetime of outdoor two champs lined up for the 25 additional shots to decide the meet. is given the previous winner. The The watch was to end when one or the other of the men missed. On the 43rd shot, the meet having to run an additional 25 birds, the Manchester he initiated his favorite sport, trapman missed, the meet going to the shooting, and there was such a wide-Champ from Dixieland. Those who spread response from all parts of witnessed the two trapshooters in the country that the city contributthat match in the shadow of the ed annually a large sum of money White Mountains witnessed one of to support the winter trapshooting the best ever shot, the winner program. As director of the combreaking 143 consecutive clays to mittee on trapshooting, Mr. Watkins

win the match. Trapshooting is not the only across the eastern and Middle Atlantic states, has given him more pleasure than any one thing experienced during his over three score

Practices For Deer One of the most interesting experiences was while on a hunting principle of shooting a fast-moving shooting as well, and so in accordance with the plan, he rigged up From a rather inauspicious start, moving targets to represent deer

out of a possible 35 in that meet in shot with a rifle, depending mostly blanket is the insignia and name of which the Brigade team, of which upon stealth in creeping upon his the donors. he was a member, took the meet. Always an observer of the leading anyone specializing in deer shooting insisting that they must be runpuzzled guide and the rifleman-trap- ditions are changing and the spon-

sense" on the range, coupled with and there was plenty of game. Does events are giving cash and prizes almost perfect nerve and poise for were plenty, but they were taboo. suitable for use. In winning the offhand shooting, he soon chalked up Then the first buck was sighted and famous "Signal of Peace" Mr. Watwhich earned him the when it was in full flight the first kins has burdened himself with the plaudits of the leaders. From that shot was fired. Down came the big largest and heaviest prize in the time until the present, no meet ap- buck in the brush with a shot United States, one that takes the pears to be official unless "high through a vital part. Deer No. 1 whole effort of two men to transis in attendance. was chalked up against this wild port from place to place. F. Ernest Watkins shot his way scheme and on they went. Another It matters little whether the assointo the Championship of the State buck, another shot,-victim No. 2 ciation decides to give the Empire of Connecticut in 1921. And with and so on until at the end of the State building as a prize for shoot-

of all the States. During the year altogether. Page Mr. Ripley on this that Mr. Watkins held the State one.

Triend For Life

The exhibition given the That match turned out to be one Indian guide made him a friend for of the most exciting ever held. Pitted against the local entry in the tracker would have spent the rest natch was the champion of the of his days trailing the local man on the country noted for excellent openly bragged about his 'hire' to marksmen. But the Southerner other guides,-maybe added a deer was up against a real shot that day or two to the string shot in the heat in the White Mountains. Mr. Wat- of excitement-for it came to the kins was the first to shoot. He roll- notice of Mr. Watkins before he left ed up an unusual score, breaking the Northern woods that the guides were telling of the "ten deer" that The large galery in attendance he had shot, instead of the five.

"Me find 'em-he shoot em-all all over. A perfect score was im- the deer in Maine in one season," possible to break, they thought. But said the guide. And at the rate he began, it appears that the old trap-

The many years out in the open has kins. His face is weather-beaten and beaming with good health. He According to his prediction the possesses a military bearing, result-

> Goes South in Winter Each winter for the past ten years Mr. Watkins has made St. Petersburg his winter home. There sent out questionnaires to those who visited the winter resort for the purpose of attending the meet in February of each year, and as a result found that a large number of sportsmen and their families spent many thousands of dollars each sea-

> For many years the city made a generous contribution, but during the depression, when the financial condition of the city of St. Petersburg would not permit of further financing, the sportsmen of the city, including Manchester's representative, paid for the meet out of their

At a shoot in Bethel last week. Mr. Watkins tied for second place thereby adding to his long list of small percentage of which are displayed this week, consists of silverware of all kinds, casseroles, trays, tea sets, vases, platters, candlesticks, pitchers and many different types Mr. Watkins went on to devote more and practiced religiously for several of glassware of unusual design and and more of his leisure time in per-fecting himself for state and Na- On reaching the camp he told the he has received many excellent tional competition. As a member Indian guide that he planned to blankets of superior workmanship, of Company G, he won his first gold shoot nothing but bucks, and then made especially for the American medal in the State shoot held in only if they were in full flight. The Trapshooting Association in Pendle-New Haven in 1879. He scored 33 guide, as most Indians, was a poor ton, Oregon of virgin wool. On each

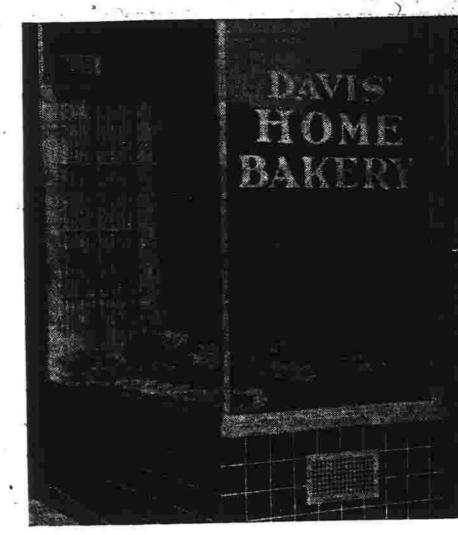
Too Much Silver He has received so many silver trophies that Mrs. Watkins has ask-Out into the big timber went the home any more. Gradually the con-

the championship, naturally, went honors within the circle of trapshooting fans Nationally and State wise.

and so on until at the end of the state and state and so on until at the end of the state and state and state and state and so on until at the end of the state and stat A remarkable record one could the flight, either in singles or



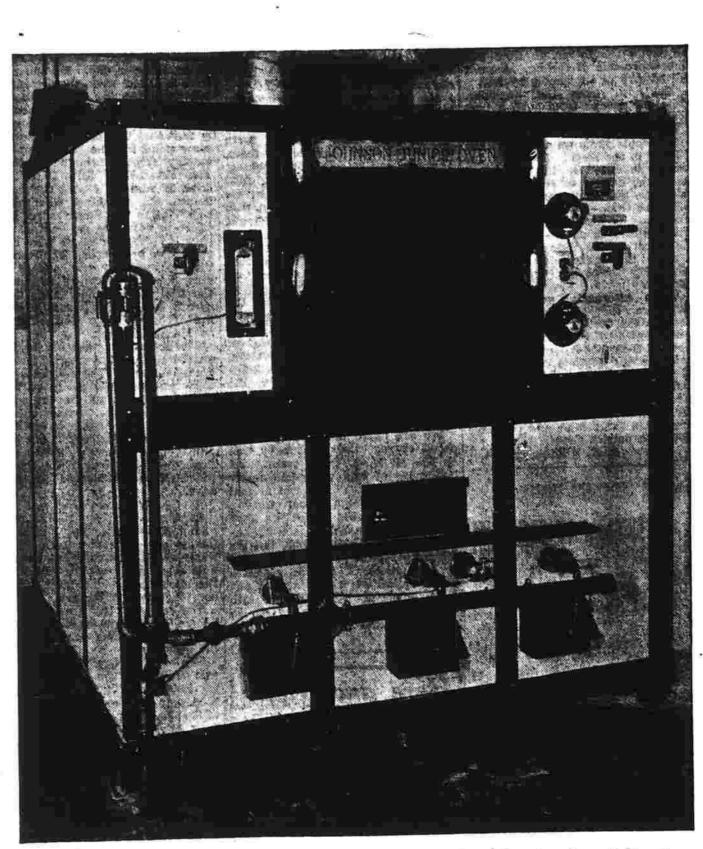
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## FRANKLIN LEADS IN S. A. A. MEMBERS

Survey Shows 348 Contributors There and 253 in Main Building.

showed the Franklin building to have a large lead over their colthe Students' Activities Association. The leading home room is Room 25 of the Franklin building with an enrollment of 97 per cent. Following closely behind is Room 28 of the Main building with 91 per cent contributing.

Home Room Enrollments. The following gives a list of the enrollment of the various home rooms in the Franklin building: Room 25, 34 members, 97 per cent; Room 26, 30 members, 85 per cent; Room 24, 28 members, 80 per cent; Room 23, 26 members, 74 per cent; Room 18, 26 members, 72 pe rcent Room 22, 26 members, 66 per cent; Room 12, 22 members, 63 per cent; Room 21, 24 members, 58 per cent; Room 17, 21 members, 54 per cent; Room 4, 30 members, 53 per cent; Room 15, 17 members, 49 per cent; Room 13, 17 members, 49 per cent; Room 14, 13 members, 37 per cent; Room 11, 18 members, 32 per cent; Room 3, 12 members, 29 per cent; Room 16, 4 members, 12 per cent. The percentages in the Main Room

building are as follows: 28, 38 members, 91 per cent; Room 18, 24 members, 57 per cent; Room 26, 20 members, 57 per cent; Room 24, 26 members, 54 per cent; Room 24, 26 members, 54 per cent; Room box. Opening it, with a good deal there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there anything difficult about it. located in school buildings. Conditional there are located in school buildings. Conditional there are located in school buildings. Conditional there are located in school buildings. Conditional t 28, 43 members, 52 per cent; Room 12, 16 members, 38 per cent; Room 27, 10 members, 36 per cent; Room add that it would be sheer lunacy to 12 members, 27 per cent; Room if 19, 9 members 25 per cent; Room 9 members, 22 per cent; Room 15, 6 members, 20 per cent; Room 14, 4 members, 9 per cent. Charles Donahue and Fred Johansson '34.

#### GIRL RESERVE PICNIC IS WELL ATTENDED

Party of 45 Goes to Highland Program.

The Girl Reserve Picnic, at Highland Park, Wednesday, was well attended. Forty-five were present, in-Low, Miss Todd, Miss McClean, Miss Worth, Miss Carr, Miss Westhaver, Miss Howard, Miss Casey, Miss Johanson, and Miss Kellog.

Upon arriving, at the cabin, Miss Howard took charge of the games. A fire was built and those who brought hot dogs roasted them, and others ate the lunches they brought with them. Lemonade was served by stress the fact that you have time to about it, for they don't go to the the burning school sprinkled water

Immediately after the supper, a dent Marcella Kelly gave an address of welcome and reviewed the highlights of the Girl Reserve work of the past year. Each of the other officers spoke briefly. The meeting ended by the Girl Reserve Song, 'Follow The Gleam" played by Barbara Stoltenfeldt.

#### **GROUP WORK MAKES** HISTORY INTERESTING

Miss Maclean Introduces New Method of Instruction to Her Pupils.

A group study plan is being used this year by Miss Maclean in teaching her history classes. The classes have been divided into groups of 3, which are given an assignment to be completed within a certain time. Each group studies, thoroughly, a certain section and lays the information found before the class in an interesting and accurate manner.

A list of the requirements follow: Date Chart, Identification List, Special report from each member of the group, Section outline, Illustra- and geography. Two well known tions, Map of section studied, Paragraph Summary. Each group has one period in which to present their work. As a special report, a pupil may give his results in play or in

Up to date this has been a successful process and Miss Maclean feels it will continue as such. -D. Post '36B. M. Montie '36B.

#### HOME ROOM COMMITTEE FOR 23 IS NAMED

An omission of the Home Room Committee report of Room 28 was Saturday, September 80. The following persons were elected to these offices: Chairman, John O'Leary; secretary, Ethel Mohr; attendance, William Leone, Bernice Robinson; activities, Ethel Little, Albert Siamond; welfare, Michael Reardon, Katherine Mrosek; property, Joseph Mistretta, Sally Potts; traffic, Edward Rowe, Freds Roth.

Barbara Nickerson '84,

## Literary Columns

ON PURCHASING A PAIR OF SHOES

(For the benefit of weak-willed individuals, who, after reading this following qualities: harmonious article, will be able to go into a shoe grouping of the subjects; an effecstore, and come out with a pair of tive way of getting background shoes that will fit him and that and foreground in; an even amount don't look like satcheis).

However, the clerk may be left-handed or cross-eyed and by mistake remove the left shoe. It might, ping a few pictures and then rushleagues in the main building. Thus therefore, be well if a clean, whole ing them off to the nearest drugfar 601 pupils have contributed to sock was found on the left foot also, store to have them developed. There calmly say "I want a pair of shoes." own film as there is in taking the This is fatal. The obliging clerk pictures. The trill one experiences will then bring out everything in the as he follows the various steps in store, try them on your foot, and developing is quite surprising. then peel them off. After a few The steps followed in developing mences to feel as if it had through a sausage grinder.

The correct procedure in such case is to stop before the show window and scan the assortment of brogans with a cool and appraising eye. After due deliberation one should spot the pair he desires. Then, take great pains to remember its number and jot down a minute description of the shoe. Thus fortified, walk into the store with the air of a banker stride up to the clerk, remove all the silver bromide un-(a small one, preferably) and de- affected by the developer. The promand to see a shoe of your descrip- duct of this step is the negative. tion. Four times out of five the clerk will do your bidding.

But the fifth time you will have and go breezily down a long row of common snapshot. 12, 16 members, 38 per cent; Room will wax eloquent over the respec-3. 10 members, 34 per cent; Room let such a bargain slip through one's 25, 14 members, 33 per cent; Room claws, tacking on for emphasis that, at least three pair. He will follow High, expect a few boys to go out particular shoe is just the thing everybody is wearing. It is at this honor of your school without any point that most men jump up and support? such expression of feeling. Assault

and battery is punishable by law. "does one escape from such a pre-

Well, son, that is a matter of tact. Some people jump up and slug the speaker is halted in the middle of can easily shake off any possible of class has any "school-spirit" at

mention the fact that you wouldn't Then, they think it is too cold to go on Main street. mind one whit if the clerk was to at- to the rest of them. Even though tend to their needs, at the same we have an excellent soccer team, time drawing forth a cigarette to we doubt if half the students know tructive scene. The residents near spare and have a heart of gold. You, games, nor, in some cases, do they on their houses to prevent sparks then, watch for your chance to slip take enough interest to find out from catching fire to their dwelling business meeting was held. Presi- out the front door or a window. The who won. monster is left behind, and you have secured a pair of shoes. E. K. Hutchinson, '34.

### JAMES TOMAN WINS TUITION AT CLARK U

Popular Graduate to Spend Year at Least There - Was Ardent Student.

James Toman, well-known graduate of Manchester High school, has received a one-year tuition at Clark University. He is to work part time, doing small jobs around the college. Toman first became interested in Clark because of Austin Johnson, who received a scholarship and became a distinguished student there. Johnson is a gradu-

ate of M. H. S. in 1931. That Clark University is not well known to the general public is due to the fact that it does not stress after this experience that, after athletics. There are about six hundred pupils enrolled. The school is especially noted for social sciences professors there are Professor Murchinson, authority on psychology and Professor Goddard, a farmers made use of the abundant

with rockets. Toman was well-liked at the high school. He was, in his senior year, time they have! They never can find editor of "Somanhis." He won their way around on the first day of many interscholastic prizes: a third school. Pity the poor girls, who, on prize in a national essay contest, their way to gym, landed in the two state prizes for essays, and one library. Or the Sophomore girl who

-- Gordon Fraser, '34.

Aw-w-w-w

Mr. Wright was talking about re- name of the new sidewalk leading tiring at forty in the salesmanship from Main street to the front en-

forty-five. When are you going to retire? for about one year yet.

new tires this summer.

UNKNOWN ART

A good picture must have the don't look like satcheis).

In preparing for the ordeal of purchasing a pair of shoes, one purchasing a pair of shoes, one necessary, but it is true that many A checkup of the membership in the right foot, as the right shoe is customarily taken off by the clerk. Never walk into a shoe store and is as much fun in developing your

> minutes of this, one's foot com- are not very complex. The film is been a strip covered with silver bromide embedded in gelatine. After exposure to light the film is placed in the developer made up of metol, pyrogallic acid, and hydro-quinone. This acts upon the silver bromide in proportion with which the light strikes it. When the image has become clear enough, it is placed in the hypo, which is a solution of sodium thiosulfate. This is done to

To make the finished print, we expose the sensitized paper to strong light for a few seconds with the misfortune to run up against a the negative between the light and clerk of honeyed words, with a line the paper. The picture is then put long enough for the Monday morn- in the developer until the image ing washing. He will sit you becomes clear, and then it is rinsed forcibly down, yank off your shoe in the hypo. Thus is developed the

boxes. Finally, with the air of a There is nothing mysterious about of these are the fire drill, water bloodhound, he'll pause and grab a the developing of pictures, nor is sprinkler, and fire alarm boxes

-Charles Donahue '35B.

WHERE IS YOUR

Do you want eleven boys to give knock the speaker down, but it Do you want eleven boys to give should be said here, and now that up all their pleasures in order to the novice should refrain from any defend the standards of Manchester High school in football, without anyone to cheer them along?

M. H. S. has many wonderful athletes this year, who give up hour after hour of fun in order to strengthen a tean, to come forth and defeat some other school team. Park Cabin for Lunch and speaker in the teeth. Toothless, the These fellows refrain from smoking. keep training rules regarding food his trade, having to resort to sign and early hours, in order that we self more than match for him. Another way is for the oppressed to grab his own shoes and dash out on of the number of students who go to the street crying "Bloody murder." one of these games to cheer the A crowd soon gathers in which you boys along? Just about fifty percent

As an alternative, you may, if A number of folks appear at the spread to nearby houses and the there are other customers waiting, first two or three football games. fire threatened the Keith Building

how many of you even recall cheer- the buildings smoldered for many ing Joe along while he ran around days. the track at a high school meet? As we have said before, we have some excellent athletes on our Manwould appear at the games and put every ounce of "school spirit" into the cheers that are sent forth to encourage our boys.-Helen C. Don-

### Here and There In M. H. S.

During the first days of school i Sophomore offered to take a Freshman to the main office and brought her to Mr. Verplanck's office instead. They were both so flustered buying car tickets from Miss Olson, they left without their change.

A group of M. H. S. girls were disgusted and annoyed one gorgeous moonlight night at a well-known campground when a group of young physicist, famous in experimenting supply of overripe tomatoes. Next day was wash-day for the girls.

The poor Freshmen, what a hard walked into a Senior French class, Incidentally Toman ran, for the and sat through half a period withfirst time in the five-mile race at out understanding a word that was Norwich this summer is the A. A. being said. Still the Freshmen and U. meet, and placed sixth against a Sophomores weren't the only ones large field of experienced runners. who blundered. Some Juniors followed the Monday schedule on the first day of school which chanced to

"Tred-ye-not-on-the-lawn" is the with a prayer by Mrs. Word. be Wednesday instead. trance of the Franklin building.

Converse: I'm going to retire at forty-five. When are you going to retire?

Boukus: I'm not going to retire to for about one year yet.

Converse: What do you mean?

Boukus: Well, I just bought three new tires this summer.

Sheriock and Watson.

L'ance of the Frankin building.

Girl Reserves will hold their first regular meeting of the year on October 10, in the Robin's room of the Congregational church.

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St. Mary's church. Mildred Sutherland, '33, former not adequately grounded in the high school grammar, are voluntarily taking an intensive review of it under the direction of Miss from John Cockerham, organist at the month.

E. Montie, '34.

B. Montie, '34.

ALUMNI ATTENTION A few back copies of commencement issues of Somanhis may be secured by the alumni at the High School in room twentyeight. As there are but a few copies of each, those desiring them must apply soon.

Following are the dates of the Somenhis obtainable and the number of copies available: June '19, two copies; June '22, two copies; June '23, two copies; June '24, one copy; June '26, one copy; June '27, two copies; June '28, three copies; June '29, two copies; June '81, one copy.

## **FIRE PREVENTION WEEK RECALLS** SCHOOL BLAZE

Struck Ninth Grammar School - Many Lessons Taught By It.

Fire Prevention Week is set aside each year to warn the people of the hazards of fire and the precaution to be taken to diminish them. During the week people should clean out cellars, attics, and store rooms of rubbish or waste materials that are apt to catch fire easily.

Many improvements and inventions have been made in our schools as a precaution against fire. Some

School Fire The burning of the Ninth District School, facing School street, was SCHOOL-SPIRIT? one of the worst fires in the history students of Manchester of Manchester. The three-story wooden structure was situated this up with the statement that this on a cold, nuddy, football field and where the Recreation Center Buildfight with all their strength for the ing is now, in Educational Square. It was the only building in the block. The school was very large, containing more than thirty rooms and gymnasium.

The fire began around two o'clock on an October day. All the pupils were in school when the fire started. but when the fire alarm bell was sounded, the students, trained by fire drills, marched out in an orderfashion. The blaze started from some point in the basement and quickly spread through the school. The Manchester Fire Department tried in vain to subdue the licking fiames, but the blaze was too far advanced to be of assistance. In an effort to stop the spread of the blaze, neighboring towns were called on to send apparatus. The Hartford Fire Department sent one of .ts most modern machines to quench the fire. Meanwhile the flames

The townsfolk were out in great numbers to see the colorful but desplaces. By the middle of the night We are sure many of you are the fire was under control but great proud to say "Joe McCluskey was damage had already been done on the M. H. S. track team," but throughout the area. The ruins of

No Lives Lost Luckily the damage was all in he school and surrounding buildings, chester High school teams, but we for no one lest their lives. There are almost positive that they could was fear that one child had been unbe even better if all the students able to escape from the school, but the infant was found later, unhurt, near the scene of the fire.

The cause of the fire is still unknown, but it is believed that it was started from some combustion in the basement.

The worst tragedy of that fire was avoided by the children's train-ing in fire drill. The schools have been equipped to avoid the spread of fire, should it start. But the purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to remind us that eternal vigilance is needed against flaming destruc-

-James Baker, '84.

#### ATTEND CONFERENCE OF GIRL RESERVES

Four Represent School at

Gathering in Hartford Y. W. C. A. on Thursday. Miss Casey, Miss Kellog, Wilhel-

mina Ofiara, and Ernestine Montie

attended the Girl Reserve Confer-

ence held at the Hartford Y. W. C. . Thursday Night. Walter Hypes, a professor at The Connecticut State Agricultural College spoke before dinner. Afte: dinner The Reverend Nobel, of Hartford gave a talk on "This New World." Miss MacCracken spoke briefly of the program for the en-

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suing term and the conference ended

Two One Act Vehicles to Be Presented Nov. 10-Officers of Club.

PLAYS ARE CHOSEN

Two one-act plays have been chosen for presentation on Friday, November 10, by a committee of Sock and Buskin: "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs, a light tragedy, and "The Mad Breakfast," by Isabel M. Gray, a hilarious com-'edy. Tryouts for character parts are now under way.

A "Who's Who" of the Sock and Buskin follows: President, Edgar Clark; Vice President, Evelyn Peterson: Treas-Just 20 Years Ago Disaster urer, William McPartland; Secretary, Marcella Kelly. At a meeting held the fifth period District Monday morning the following com-

mittees were chosen: Nominating committee: Evelyn Peterson, Rita Stephens, Harry Howroyd. Property committee: Marion

Fraser, Chairman; Michael Rear-Stage Management: Edward Sweeney, manager; Richard Carenter, ass't manager; Ernest

Advertising Committee: Evelyn Peterson, Barbara Stoltenfeldt. Make-Up committee: Bessie Quinn, Rita Stephens, Eleanor Wal-

Ticket and Program Committee: Edgar Clarke, Thomas Dannaher, oseph L'Heureux. Usher committee: Bessie Quinn Ernest Berggren. Costume committee: Sally Potts, lean Woodruff.

-E. Montie '34.

### ORCHESTRA, COMPOSED OF GRADS, MAKES HIT

Art McKay's Band Has Recently Made Two Records -Some New Members.

Art McKay's orchestra, which is composed almost entirely of former high school students has recently made two phonograph records: Collins Driggs' song "One Shade Bluer Than Blue" and the "Smile Medley." The director of the orchestra, Edward Dziadus, believes that the bar is on the threshold of successful career He \*sys, "We have a smccthness and polish that is excelled by only a few bands in

The original orchestra, composed of Art McKay, George Smith, Col-lins Driggs, William Kanehl, Walter Bradley and Edward Dziadus, was broken up when four of the players pursued various other occupations. Walter Bradley went to Kansas to take up mining. George Smith secame an instructor in string instruments. William Kanehl has toured with orchestras through New York and New England, has played with bands on the radio, and has traveled with Warner Brothers' stage orchestra. Collins Driggs has achieved success as a radio organist and has recently been successful in composing music.

Of these four, Bill Kanehl is the only one who has returned to the orchestra. Incidentally, Kanehl, Art McKay and Fddie Dziadus are the only members of the original band playing in the orchestra now. The new members are Harvey Gould, William Braithwaite, Beaton Case, and Warren Case, all recent graduates of Manchester High School. Art McKay's orchestra has played in some of the biggest ballrooms in the state. They have evidently received more than statewide notice, for they expect to fill two engagements at the University of Maine -Joseph Mistretta '34.

### ASTRONOMY ADDED TO SCHOOL SUBJECTS

Is an Elementary Science Course- Possesses Cultural Value; Mr. Emery in Charge. Astronomy, one of the new high

school subjects, is an elementary science course, dealing with the fundamental facts of the stars and planets. The course introduces a student to the details of practical astronomy which the student ought to know. Astronomy has a cultural value and broadens the pupil's knowledge of the wonders of the

The high school astronomy course 22x44 Irregulars. is a half-year subject. One problem which deals with "star gazing" has already been assigned, but the students, as yet, haven't been successful in solving it because of the cloudy skies that have prevailed during the last week.

Mr. Emery, the teacher of the class, has announced that the class may have an opportunity to visit the Wesleyan University Observatory at Middletown in the near future. -James Baker, '84.

# THREE MILLION SUIT

Damages Up to Six Million Dol-

New Haven, Oct. 4.—(AP)— The suit of the Baush Machine Tool Company of Springfield and Chicopee, Mass., against the Aluminum Company of America, in which specific damages of \$8,000,000, with punitive damages of \$6,000,000, are asked in which the question of a monopoly in the aluminum industry is raised, will begin Monday before Judge Carroll C. Hincks and a jury in United States district court. The trial of issues may extend through a three months period in opinion of counsel in the case.

The plaintiff through counsel claims because of alleged unfair competition of the Aluminum Company of America, by means of a price level described as "unfair and unreasonable, it is unable to maintain its business at a profitable

The plaintiff claims as the result of the defendants alleged monopoly its plant has lessened in value, that it has been deprived of business and it is unable to compete with the aluminum company because the latter controls the price of aluminum. The complaint filed with the court alleged the unfairness of competition has caused a direct loss to the plaintiff of \$3,000,000.

The Baush Company, it is ex-

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its products without profit. A. L. CONVENTION

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (AP) - The American Legion today selected Miami, Fla., for its 1984 conven-

The selection was made with only a few shouts of opposition from the convention floor. National Commander Louis A. Johnson called for motions on the question floor after he had called in vain for Paul J. McGahan of the District of Columbia, chairman or the time and place committee of the convention to do so.

"Has the Florida delegation its \$10,000 check ready," Johnson asked. Such an assurance o' good faith for obtaining the convention. Affirmative shouts arose from the floor, A New York delegate made the motion, and a California delegate seconded it.

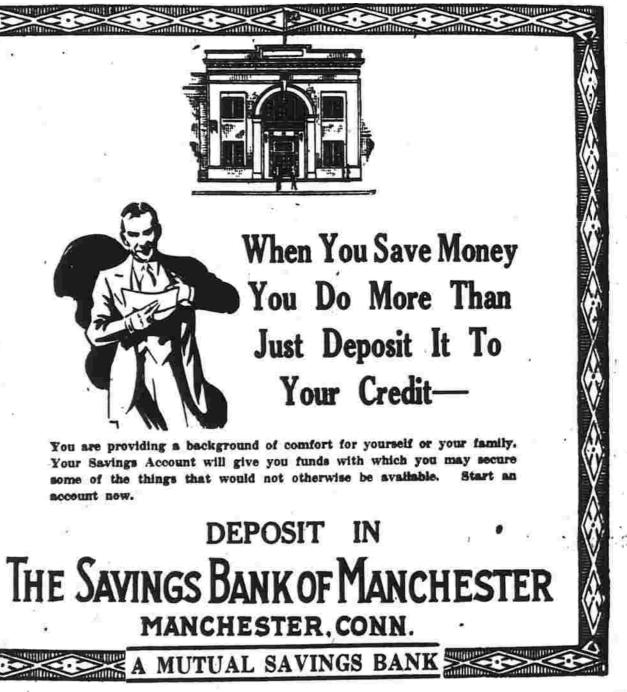
than 600 delegates to the state meeting of the Daughte the American Revolution were welcomed to the borough this marks by flag-bedecked streets and a cordial welcome by Warden Harris
Whittemore behalf of the towns
people Mrs David H. Bluestone,
local regent, welcome the guests on behalf of the Sarah Rogers Chapter, who are the hosts of the com-

The norning session was opened with patriotic exercises. After an introductory organ recital by Lillian B. Bunnell. organist of the Congregational church, the entire convention sang the National anthem. Rev. Edward R. Hance gave the invocation after which Mrs. Henry W. Shorer led the pledge to the flag. Miss Emeline A. Street, state regent, gave the response to Warden Whittemore's welcome.

The speakers of the morning were Mrs Russell William Magna. president general of the National society, who brought the greetings of the Nationa society; Austin F. Hawes, state forester, who told the convention of the work of the corps in Connecticut and C. S. McGowan, and financial readiness is required president of the American International College in Springfield, who told of the work of his school.

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# 11<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY



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## CARPET INDUSTRY MAINE'S ARSON TRIAL **DISCUSSES CODE**

Workers Want Minimum of 30 Hours.

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP) — of May 7.
Workers in the carpet and rug industry asked the NRA today to esCounty tablish a minimum wage of \$18 for in outlining the state's case, said he a 30-hour week, during a hearing would introduce in evidence an al- on her tour of Manchester's shops on the proposed carpet and rug code of fair competition. The scale in the proposed code is \$14 for a 40- fire to a vacant theater building ranged for by The Herald and State

William Robertson, of Philadel- spread. phia, spokesman for several workers' groups, asked that the 30-hour week be on straight six-hour shifts between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., with no

work on Saturdays. In reply to a question by H. B. Ludlum, Jr., assistant deputy ad-ministrator conducting the hearing, he later saw Moore in a store out-Robertson said he believed the working hours he proposed should apply to everyone connected with the in-

Robertson offered the view the 30-hour week and the \$18 minimum wage were necessary "to carry out the purpose of the NRA."

On Short Time 'We need this arrangement to get people back to work," he said. "For the last three years they have been working only about sixteen hours a week, on the average."

Robertson asked that the proposed code be amended to permit collective bargaining by the workers when they wanted better pay. Another recommendation he made was that the code provide for arbitration boards to settle labor disputes. These boards would consist of one member selected by the employers, one by the workers, acceptable to both but not connected with the in-

Unfair Competition M. D. Mossensohn, spokesman for a group of wholesalers, told the deputy administrator the proposed code should be amended to prohibit manufacturers from what he called unfair competition with the wholesalers through branch factories and

ing through this code to give them- three men high in Russian state At nine o'clock she will be called selves a controlling power over wholesalers," Mossensohn declared. He asked that provision also be for peace through multilateral en
three men night in Russian 1945. At hine o'clock she will be called for at her house by a chauffeur driving a new Buick sedan furnished by the local Buick-Pontiac made for a price differential for the

wholesalers' benefit. Herbert Gutterson, appearing in behalf of several manufacturers' organizations, said they were already paying the same wages for the 40hour week as they had been paying prior to the preparation of the code now under consideration and that they had been attempting self gov-ernment in their industry for several

# \$4,000,000 IN PROFITS

Washington, Oct. 4 - (AP) -Profits of almost \$4,000,000 to mem- most important aspect of Balkan Shop for her new underthings and bers of the firm of Dillon, Read and rapprochement will be economic. Company from sale of stock in an investment trust formed in 1924 ander at the marble quay of the ing to help her select a new silk were disclosed today to Senate .n- palace and after cordial greetings slip at Wilrose dress shop. The new

The Wall street inquiry committee delved more deeply into opera- dwelling of the sultans whose dyn- ist. Dinner will be served at the made. tions in connection with the United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, after the start made yesterday with testimony by Clarence Dil-

lon, senior partner. Robert E. Christie, Jr., youthful member of the firm, unhesitatingly disclosed the sale in 1929 of 74,000 shares of the investment trust stock at \$58 for which firm members had paid only 20 cents a share five years

He said he personally did not acquire any of the stock until 1927, when he got 5,000 shares from an associate in the company. He sold part of it through a syndi-

cate account participated in by other members of the firm. Other participants he named William A. Phillips, E. J. Birming-ham, Dean Mathey, the Beekman Company, W. Willcox, Jr., R. H. Ballard, H. G. Riter, 3rd, Robert O.

Hayward, C. M. Miller and W. A. The testimony at this point dealt with only a portion of the 500,000 shares of common stock in all that members of the firm obtained at twenty cents a share, according to yesterday's evidence.

#### PRESIDENT URGES PEACE BETWEEN CAPITAL, LABOR

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ery drive from the organisation to the enforcement phase. After a two-hour talk with General Johnson he designated him to carry on and put into operation the new working agreements for industry and commerce which he feels require government supervision in the maturing period.

To Divide Machinery Johnson said he would divide the administrative machinery into four or six sections with an aide in

be signed—that for the retail trades. Johnson said all that was reation Center Building, School necessary for this agreement was a Street all week days from 9 a. m. decision by himself on the clause to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. exto allow prices on the basis of in- cept voice cost plus ten per cent. The with the exception of Oct. 28, 30

tion is opposing this method. Roosevelt boards a special train for charged interest at the rate of 8-4 a return to Washington, reaching per cent per month on the dollar there tomorrow morning. One of from Oct. 1st 1988 until said tax there tomorrow morning.

this first engagements is attendance is paid.

at the opening game of the world parted at Manchester, Sept. 26, peries in Washington between 1988. Washington and the New York

# OPENS IN ELLSWORTH

Young Man Accused of Setting Fire That Did Damage of Million and a Half.

Ellsworth, Me., Oct. 4-(AP) -Wage of \$18 for a Week Norman Moore, 24-year-old restaurant employe and amateur wrestler, went on trial here today on an arson charge in connection with the \$1,-500,000 fire which destroyed half of this city's business district the night of May 7, and left more than 100

County Attorney Percy T. Clarke, from which the confiagration

Four prosecution witnesses were heard at the morning session of the court. One, Leo S. Doherty, an automobile salesman, told of seeing a man, whom he identified as Moore, running from the vicinity of the fire side the burning area and that the accused firebug there overheard someone in the store suggest that

e should be watched. "What are you watching me for, I've done nothing," Doherty quoted Moore as saying on this occasion. 'If you want to get me, you've got to show me your badge."

Charles A. Haines, a civil en-gineer, described the location of the building where the fire originated. Arthur G. Pilden and Leonard Hill-grove testified to discovering the blaze and summoning the fire de-

partment. Clarke said he would call an alienists from the state hospital at Bangor to testify as to Moore's sanity. The youth was committeed for observation following his indictment and was returned here three weeks ago with the opinion of experts that he was sane.

#### TURKEY IS VISITED BY KING ALEXANDER

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ing visits here of Hungarian and The manufacturers are attempt- Yugo-Slavian foreign ministers, and tentes and agreements. Rumors Circulate

Various suppositions circulated in

All agreed, however, that Turkey's aims are pacific and that she what she wishes in the line of has no territorial or other disputes. It was pointed out, too, that Turkey has every interest in the maintenance of peace so as to continue FOR MEMBERS OF FIRM her consolidation of internal re-Economic Reasons

The President received King Alexasty Kemal ended.

Alexander was the first king to enter the palace since it was taken over by the Turkish Republic. The Queen did not embark from the Dubrovnik, which was anchored in the Bosphorus beneath the win-

dows of the ralace. Large bouquets were sent aboard. with greetings to the Queen from the city of Istanbul and government



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## NOTICE

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR.

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a rate or six sections with an aide in charge of each with himself as co-coordinator to see that policies clicked.

One more basic code remains to collectable Oct. 1, 1933.

I will be at the office of the Recagriculture adjustment administra- and 81, 9 a. m. to 12 m, 1 p. m. to on is opposing this method.

After his talk tonight, Mr. Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1988 will be

## "LADY FOR A DAY" TO GET MANY GIFTS

Starts Tour of Local Shops at Nine in the Morning-Ends in Theater.

At nine o'clock tomorrow morn- many crimes but who were ready ing Mrs. Abbie Hampton, Manches- to obey the orders of the dollar." ter's own "Lady For A Day" starts Theater and co-operating merchants. The idea is taken from the picture titled "Lady for A Day" which will play at the State theater for three days starting Sunday. The theme of the picture is from the true life story of "Apple Annie" a well known character in New York city. The local "Lady For A Day" will be escorted on her shopping tour by Miss Ruth Behrend author of the Herald's "Bargain Hound"



—Photo by Fallot Mrs. Abbie Hampton

Here is the schedule of her "Day". agency. This car will be at Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook where she will be given a permanent wave diplomatic circles here concerning and any other beauty services she the King Alexander-Kemal and the wishes. Next she and the escort Alexander Venizelos conversations will be driven to the Coffee Shop and the pending arriva' in Ankara for luncheon. At one o'clock she of other Balkan and Soviet states- will shop Hale's for her new dress! From Hale's she will go to the Weldon Drug Co. where she will select toiletries. Her next call will be at the Morton Shoe Company's store, here she will "buy" her new Fall shoes and hosiery. Then right next door to Rubinow's fo- a new pair of gloves. Fradin's is the next call and here she will have her choice of the display of new Fall hats. Diplomats also agree that the From Fradin's to the State Dress

hand bag. At three o'clock they will be waitled the monarch, who wore an ad- ensemble will be completed with miral's uniform, into the palace, the flowers from Milikowski, The Flor-

Hotel Sheridan at five thirty and in the evening "Lady For A Day" and her family will be the guests of the duties as a League under existing work. her family will be the guests of the State Theater to see "Broadway to Hollywood." Mr. Sheare: of the Buick-Pontiac agency has placed no restrictions on her car so you may see her enjoying the ride most any-where during the day or evening.

#### RUMORS OF PLOT TO BOMB EMBASSY

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MARINES LEAVE CAPITAL Washington, Oct. 4 .- (AP)-A bound for the battleship Wyoming after a farewell shout "See you in Cuba" from comrades left behind. Whether the 517 leathernecks who left the Quantico, Va., station and underbrush. It was flying in a last night, actually will reach the smouldering island was unknown. They board the Wyoming at Hampton Roads today on what officials described as a "practice

cruise. Secretary Hull said the State Department's attitude toward Cuba was unchanged. Other informed quarters said the possibility of landing Marines or blue-jackets was extremely remote.

But the atmosphere created by the Marines themselves was reminiscent of war days. Bands played martial tunes, wives and families waved good-bye, the men discussed their chances of adventure in Cuba and recalled past tropical experi-

#### **BRITISH OFFICIAL DEFENDS THE JEWS**

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ed that Jews everywhere were

bound by race, blood and history to all Jews in the world. The speaker demanded equal rights for all peoples and insisted it was ecessary for the League "solemnly to reaffirm the resolution of 1922," which expressed the hope that countries which had not signed minority treaties should nevertheless extend treaty privieges to their minorities.

Ormsby-Gore presented three proposals designed to give greater publicity to the League's treatment of minority questions and said that

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minority treaties.

#### ONE FLYER IS KILLED AS AIRPLANE CRASHES

Another in Hospital in Critical Condition- Men Not Immediately Identified.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4.—(AP)— An Army bombing plane from Langley Field crashed in the woods about 16 miles from here this morning. One unidentified man was killed and another, thought to be First Lieut. W C. Bocker, was inbattalion of Marines today was jured. He had not recovered consciousness' at noon.

The ship was a bi-motored craft with the numbers 148 visible on the side as it lay half buried in mud westerly direction when one or both motors began to miss and it fell at Clark's farm. The unconscious man was taken

to the hospital at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Workmen from a line crew working near the crash ran to the plane. They found both men buried under it and could not get to them until they and brought their truck to pull the plane away. Apparently, said the workmen, there were only two men in the

ACCEPT FEDERAL LOAN Newington, Oct. 4.—(AP) — The adjourned town meeting last night

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things you would like to do and the new things you

would like to own if you were to be a lady for a day and

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**16 TEAMS IN FIREMEN'S** 

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SETBACK TOURNAMENT

Firemen of Hose Companies No. and 2 of the Manchester Fire Department held the first setback in series at the hose house on Main street at Hilliard lar night. Sixteen teams were contesting. Henry Ahern and M. 3. Young won first prize and P. O'Connor and Gerald Risley, second. The standing of the teams is as follows:

 Veterans
 .190

 Knights of Pythias
 .186

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Housekeeping.

A Public Speaking program, entitled "Your Mind In the Making". will be given by the girls of Miss Elizabeth A. Krapowicz's room in Win First Prize-P. O'Con- day morning, October 6, at 10:30.

Mind and the Movies", Mary Am-buckewicz; "Your Mind and Your

PUPILS TO DISCUSS

The Current Events program to be given by the boys in Mass Sweeney's room is as follows: "Town Meeting", John Bengston; "The Lingbergs", Leroy Lipp; "Sleeping Sickness", Wallace Lepper; "The Cuban Situation", Albert Brown, Leonard Niese, James Leemon, Jeseph Petriccio, Arthur Keeney, Ketineth Morrison. Chairman, Orasio Alesci.

## Clear Up Those

day morning, October 6, at 10:30.

The program is as follows:

"Your Mental Heritage", Elinor Young; "Your Mind and Your Spirit", Barbara Lundberg; "Your Mind and Your Body", Cynthia Chambers; "The Beginnings of a Mind", Olive Metcalf; "The Lmportance of Habits", Dorothy Benson; "Your Mind and Books", Marjorie Edwards; "Your Mind and Books", Marjorie Edwards; "Your Mind and Your Companions", Sedzel Peterson; "Your Mind and the Movies", Mary Am
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# Forgotten Sweetheart

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOB WESTON, son of a millionire, comes to Memphis where his father is building a new textile plant. Bob tries to find a lovely old ones? girl he saw on the train and later beard sing at a Juni r League beneat. The girl is JOAI WARING. member of an impoverished family with an aristocratic background Joan's mother longs for her daughters to have the social position

rightfully theirs. has left college before graduation to assist the family in a financial emergency. PAT, her 18-year-old sister, has a job as typist. ' loves pleasure and pret-ty clothes and hopes to escape drudgery through a rich marriage. Pat meets JERRY FORRESTER son of her employer.

Other members of the Waring family accept Jerry's attentions to Pat as an indication of serious interest. Joan, who believes Jerry is a spoiled playboy, is skeptical.

BOB finally finds Joan. They go for a drive and Joan realizes she is falling in love with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI Bob did not kiss Joan. He only said in a voice, stirred by emo-

tion, "You're sweet, Joan!" Then he started the car rather abruptly and Joan relaxed against the seat feeling shaken and happy. She was amazed at her mixed emotions. She had wanted him to kiss her and ye. she was glad, terribly glad, that he hadn't. If he had, she would have thought of Pat and Jerry. She was sorry for Patfor all girls who knew men like Jerry when there were men

like Bob in the world. "A penny for your thoughts, Joan. "Not worth a penny." Her voice

was not quite steady, but the tone seemed to satisfy him. Bob answered quietly, "I'd risk a lot more to find out." Something hung between them,

some golden, glamorous cloud, enveloping them even through light and casual conversation. Back at Joan's home her mother met them ir the hall. Joan introfuced Bob and he grasped the hand

Mrs. Waring extended. "It must be lonely for you, being a stranger here," she said. "I'm feeling more at home all the

"You must have dinner with us some night. Could you come tomorrow?"

"I'll be delighted, Mrs. Waring." coming out of her timid shell, in- impatiently, and Joan, packageviting a stranger to dinner! Was laden, hurried outside. the world coming to an end?

The sun, pouring through the window panes, roused Joan next She leaped out of bed and closed the windows shutting out the fresh, cold February air. She was suddenly nervous. Sevenon her way down town. Joan sweeter and nodded approval. slipped hurriedly into her clothes.

There were the tall crystal ting. glasses to be washed and the best You look lovely. Now run along who worked by the way and was down in five fhinutes." cial occasions.

table to look pretty."

Mother was rather helpless in the kitchen when it came to spe- the stairs when the doorbell rang. cial events Joan counted off the Pat hurried forward, opened the tasks that must be attended to. door and then stood staring blank-"Roast to watch, cake to make, ly for a moment. The young man vegetables washed, mayonnaise-" before her was the one she had She cnumerated them on slender seen a few hours before with Bar-

"Two hours coaching Paul and Marie Wilson. And if I have a minute I'll run over on Union for a shampoo Perhaps I'll be really extravagant and have a manicure." denly contrite. Here she was, excited and happy when Benny was sociation. so ill. Was she really light and frivolous after all?

The morning did not go smoothly. To begin with, Stella sent word her husband was sick. She finally arrived and presently the fragrant aroma of one of the good cakes filled the air.

At little later Mrs. Waring came to the kitchen door with a distressed look on her face. She was holding out the snowy linen cloth that was 'er pride. A large holeno, two large holes! - showed

"Moths," she said tragically. "Well, darn it," said Joan, addng quickly, "No darling, I'm not using bad words. Can't you darn

them?" "It would take too long," said ner mother "And a mended cloth!" "Never mind, said Joan, taking the cloth and spreading it out. "I'll wash and press a little linen centerpiece. This large hole is just about in the middle where the lowers will be and we can put a small celery tray over the other We'll have two trays and we won't nove the one over the hole. We'll

"Well, all right," said her nother. "Are you sure he's the gind that won't mind?" "Of course!" said Joan. "He wouldn', notice anything like a

able cloth." The second mishap occurred www minutes later. There was mash, a terrible crass that sent loan and ber mother flying to the Mtchen. Stells stood surveying a mass of shining glass.

"Stella!" gasped Joan. the best glasses," mourned "Honest, Miss Joan, I don't now how I did it! I guess I was p worried and nervous about Jim." "Never mind," said Mrs. Waring andly. "Wash the old glasses in pt, scapy water and rinse them. live them a good shine, too. Acdents will happen."

Joan fied to the living room. Why did Stella's husband have to be sick today of all days? Why did moths have to attack the best table cloth when there were plenty of

Pat ad come in for lunch. "You coked worried," she said. "Everything's gone wrong," Joan told her. "Pat before you go back down town could you run the car to the garage and have some gas put in? I have a million things to do this afternoon."

"Lots of trouble for a salesman-" Pat began. "He's not a salesman. It's some-

thing to do with a mill," Joan said Well, I don't know why things must be so fine for this mill man, Pat began. She went to the garage,

"I believe I'll go with you," Joan called. "Maybe the ride will make me feel better."

brought the old car out, racing the

Pat chatted amiably, Joan scarcely listening. She was thinking this would be s good time to stop at Tony's and get lettuce and celery. "I saw that swanky Barbara Courtney do entown with the best looking man," Pat was saying.
"Who's she?" Joan asked ab-

Pat chuckled. "I wish she could heard that! Imagine not knowing who Barbara Courtney is! She's the best dressed girl around parts. Goes everywhere and these always has a string of men along. Snooty. That i why I hate her.

Girls like that burn me up! 'Today she was walring on air, coming out of the Book Shelf and this good looking mar was carrying some books. They got in his

roadster and drove away." Joan smiled. "I can't place her, she said, "but I seem to remember the name-Courtney.'

"They haven't any money," Pat said, "but they think they're the last word. Some wealthy relatives educated Barbara in an exclusive school up north, took her abroad and then sent her back, hoping she'd marry a rich man. My, the airs that oirl has! She can look right through anyone like us!" But Joan had lost interest. "Drop me at Tony's," she was saying.

back." shopped capably. Tony She delved deep into the lettuce heads, time," he answered with a smile piled on the rack. He selected one, shook a grizzled head and chose

'And pick me up on your way

another. "This bettah!" he said. "Nice avacado from Florida, he tempted. Joan recklessly purchased two. Joan caught her breath. Mother Pat was back, honking the horn

"You act like we're millionaires," Pat said. "Heavens, you must have fallen hard!"

Pat was first dressed that evening.

wore a brown crepe, cut gracefully. It was an inexpensive thirty and a million things to do. frock but becoming. Joan thought Pat had finished breakfast and was she had never seen Pat looking "Will I do?" Pat asked, pirouet-

table napkin, and damask cloth to and see if everything's running be pressed. Bill must go for Stella smoothly in the kitchen. I'll be

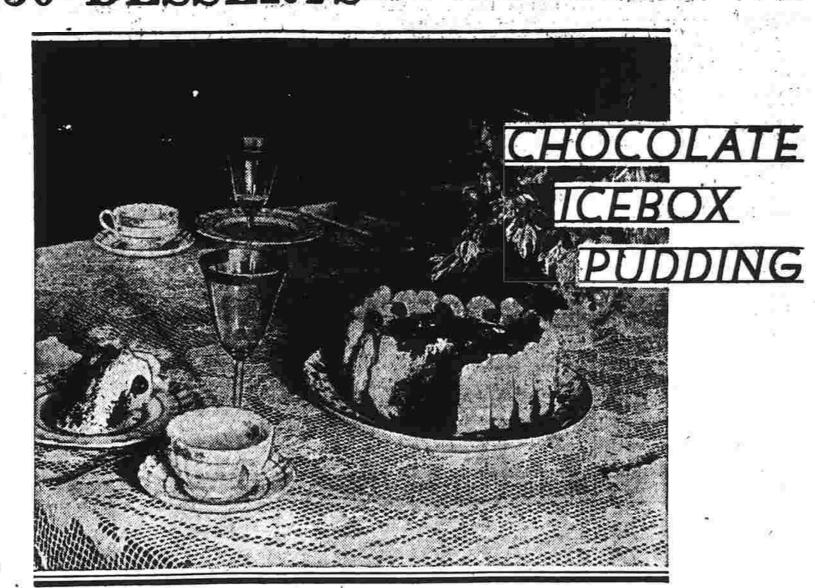
always pressed into service on spe- But Stella had no use for Pat in the kitchen. She went back up-"Til get some flowers down stairs to speak to Bill, grumbling town," Joan planned. "We really as he struggled with his tie. "What can't afford them but I do want the do we have company for tonight

when I-" Pat fied. She was halfway down bara Courtney.

(Tc Be Continued)

Automobile tire shipments of February, 1933, topped those of sure that the end of your spine She tiptoed by Benny's door, sud- January by 42 per cent, according stays just off the floor), place the enly contrite. Here she was, ex- to the Rubber Manufacturers' As- tips of your fingers on your shoul-

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ment.

touch the floor at the same time

your fingers touch your shoulders.

Now raise your arms above your

head, palms facing each other. Try

to feel the muscles of your back

and chest pull and stretch as you

ly, keeping your elbows on the floor,

until you are back where you start-

ed with your finger tips touching

your shoulders and your wrists

touching the floor. Repeat several

You'll thoroughly enjoy doing

daily exercises if you make a game

taking exercises with a view to cor-

feet, until your knees are bent. Then

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

New York NRA reports big sales

Indiana boy swallowed a key and

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Bankers, you might suppose, pre-

fused to pay U. S. that debt in-

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of the U.S. Brewers' Association,

says that brewers will spend \$15,-

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GLORIFYING **OURSELF** By Alicia Hart

EXERCISE TO KEEP YOUR HEAD HIGH

A lump of flesh on the back of usually go hand-in-hand with a hol- ing routine. For instance, if you are ahead and today is today. low back.

Don't walk with you head thrust forward. Hold it up straight and keep your chin in.

Here is an exercise which helps giving firmness to the muscles weight since it is purely a posture our feet and think about something which hold the breasts in place and exercise. t gets one in the habit of carrying the head straight and high.

Lie on your pack flat on the floor, knees bent and weight of the legs on the balls of the feet. Raise the end of your spine just outward just a little bit, allowing stomach. about ten inches of space between

your knees. Square your shoulders until they are resting flat on the floor and try to dig the back of your neck right into the floor. Raise your chin a trifle, keeping the back of your

neck in position. Retaining this position (make ders. Your wrists and elbows should

By Olive Roberts Barton O 1933 BY HEA SERVICE MC.

It is fall-canning time, houseclearning time, sewing time. Let's forget it and go out. Let mothers turn NRA and reduce workthe neck and a bad head carriage of them. Don't treat them as a bor- ing hours. There is a long winter

There isn't much canning left to recting faulty posture, survey your- be done now, but if your shelves are self occasionally in a full length not full enough to suit you, there mirror to ascertain the improve- are rainy days ideal for the purpose. Don't stick in the house. Put on A sliding-down-the-wall exercise your hat and I'll put on mine and straighten your spine at the same helps to correct your posture. It is we'll go out. It doesn't matter time it gets rid of a back-of-the- easy to do and actually rests your where we go is beside the point. The neck lump. It is splendid also for body. It will not make you lose idea is to shake the house dust off

else than cold-starching, hash for Standing a foot from the wall dinner, and the darning. (your back toward it), and with The very minute you think you your feet about ten inches apart, can't go is the minute to go. It takes lean backward until your shoul- courage to move our bootstraps ders touch the wall. Be sure your sometimes. That feeling that we weight is on the balls of your feet. are prisoners, can't move, and must enough so that there is no hollow Thrust the end of your spine up- be on the job eternally is the very in your back. Turn your thighs ward and forward and pull in your thing that undermines us. And thus undermined we get the blues, a dull

Then try to make every vertebra tiredness, and a sense of futility. of your spinal column (except the What will you do with the baby? ones of the base of your spine) touch Oh, put on his hat and coat and the wall. Place your neck and wheel him along if you like. But shoulders against it first and gradu- isn't there anyone anywhere you can ally work your backbone backward get in to take your turn for a while? until all of it touches. Hold that Remember you are on a strike. This position, a few seconds and then is your day. The day you are to ingradually begin to slide downward, hale the medicine of fresh air, shopkeeping your neck, shoulders and ping, or at least window, shopping, spinal column against the wall. pleasant people, falling leaves, and Keep sliding, without moving your the changing sky.

We often wonder how it is that a slide upward until you are standing | man can go to his work day after upright again. Relax and repeat day for years and stand it. Or that women can work in stores, in schoolrooms, in offices and not go crazy with the monotony.

I think the answer is obvious. They all get out. Their scene changes. Each day is a kaleidoscope Imagine Irish fascists in blue of different colors. True, they go shirts marching to "The Wearin' of out in the baking heat of summer and the zero days of winter, and their daily work is confining, but The world is having an awful time | the very fact that they have a jourproving to Wilbur Glenn Voliva that ney to make two or four times a day makes it bearable, although the journey itself may be unpleasant in its way and a hardship.

Monotonous housework and four in time clocks. Ringing out the old

walls makes for a sort of morbid madness. Every woman I know, almost, gets it sometimes. And the was all wound up by the time the pity of it is that by some sort of ingenuity these very women can get out if they make the effort.

The answer is easy for the wom-1932 totaled 503,452,000 gallons, an with children in school. It is more of a problem where pre-school children have to be looked after. I believe there is a real opportunity fer their beer on draught, while waiting for some one who will eslawyers prefer to get theirs by the tablish neighborhood nurseries where mothers can safely park their little ones for a couple of hours at a France has already lost \$160,- reasonable cost, from the baby on

000,000 in trade because she re- up. To get away now and then is more stallment of \$19,000,000. Penny than sentiment. It is vital to health and still more vital to spirits. Come home tired-that's all right. Man was struck by an interur- Then get the family to pitch in and ban bus in Times Square the other help. The right sort of family will day. Just another fellow who's co-operate every time. Anyway I should not put collars and catsup and cleaning before my soul. And Two estimates place the value of the soul shrivels and sickens with beer to the automotive industry to slavery, too often self-imposed.

Fall and "hardening" time. "Hardening" is that foolish title too often given to exposure. Noth-000,000 for trucks as soon as pro- ing makes me more irritable than duction is started. The House ways to hear parents say the are hard-and means committee was told ening their children against cold ening their children against cold some time ago that brewers would weather, and then do almost the

opposite.
The gradual change in the weath-

er does that for all of us. Pitch us a mother, in fact, who was anyfrom a July day into a post-Christmas blizzard and all of us would be dead of pneumonia.

It is the slow change of atmosthat fortine, us against Eskimo climate What we need to do is to use common sense ourselves and do clothes on.

own forest children in winter. She doesn't thicken curs because she gave us brains instead. These are things I have observed

so far this fall: On a chill gusty morning, a little

Another day, a mother I knew picked up s year-old baby, warm and relaxed from her noon-day nap in the nursery, hurried on her bonnet and coat and took her right out on a fifteen-mile ride in the car. open. Be very careful about break-That, too, was a cool windy day, ing in the new baby

Nature thickens the coats of her

hike out without a sweater. Just a mile of bare legs and arms and a mite of a thin suit. Men and women were going about in comfortable woolens. But this bit of humanity was being "hardened" so he wouldn't catch cold.

Still another mother refused to "hardening" isn't practiced with pull a blanket up over Billy when judgment.

thing else but over-anxious. But over-anxiety, like everything else. can get side-tracked down some pheric conditions and temperature narrow-gauge road and lead to Things to remember are: Dress

what nature intended, put more would dress yourself-not heavily damp, chilly or windy.

warm snug bed into a chilly at- dle of Africa, and what are you apt mosphere if it can be helped. If to get? It has to be done see that they don't ers keep the open porce safe from travel book; and such a product is chilling too quickly.

SLEEPING SICENESS

Strange St. Louis Epidemic Is an Inflammation of the Brain And Resembles, Infantile

Paralysis

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and o Hygein

the Health Magazine

alitis of the new type have develop-

ed in the St. Louis epidemic. About

20 per cent of those who are infect-

This adds a new type to a dis-

ease of which, as yet, but little is understood. There has been much

confusion between the African

sleeping sickness, caused by the

tsetse fly, and the condition called

epidemic lethargica encephalitis, a

disease apparently caused by a fil-

trable virus of some sort, but of

which, as yet, the exact cause and

means of transmission are not

Louis seems to be a modification

of the second named disease, name-

ly, encephalitis or inflammation of

the brain. But it differs from the

usual lethargic type in that it af-

fects the higher portions of the

brain rather than the lower por-

frequently seen in lethargic en-

cephalitis. There is much more of

sudden infection of the upper por-

tions of the brain with high fever,

lasting three to five or eight days.

Most of these patients do not sleep

as profoundly as those with le-

thargic encephalitis, but they are

she went in to inspect him at ten

o'clock. "He's slept with just a sheet

all summer," she doclared virtu-

ously, "and I want to keep it up

because I don't want him to get

Now all these young mothers

were functioning with the best in-

tentions in the world. I never knew

aluggish

mentally and physically

used to being too warm."

and sometimes delirious.

condition occurring in St.

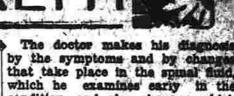
known.

The

More than 700 cases of enceph-

Enough bedclothes on fall nights to take care of the mid-night-tomorning drop in the thermometer. Sweaters or coats-and hatswhen they play cutside. Overshoes too on damp or dewy ground. Babies that sleep outside must be protected from wind and should not be out on damp dark days at all, but in the nursery with windows

"I'm not going to coddle her," she Croup, colds, grippe and more seid. "She las to get used to air." serious things will be the result if



that take place in the spinal finid, which he examines early in the condition, and also changes which take place in the blood.

The condition resembles, in its spread and in its manner of attack. much more that form of infiammation called poliomyelitis or infantile paralysis than it does the epidemic encephalitis. Infantiie paralysis, as will be remembered, is limited in its attack usually to the lower portion of the spinal column, but does not affect the upper and lower portions of the brain ir most instances.

The investigators in St. Louis represent not only the private practitioners, but also the United States Public Health Bervice and United States Army Medical Corps. They have been able to some extent to reproduce the condition in animals, through injecting portions of the brains of those affected by the disease and who have died, into the

The public health authorities have not learned, however, just how the disease is spread. There have been the usual attempts to incriminate food, milk, mosquitoes, flies, and all other commonly known means for the spread of the disease. But none of these has been established as the

turbances of the eyes, such as true route of in ection. paralysis of the eyelids, which It is quite possible that the chief causes them to drop, the squint, and the double vision, which are method of infection is by people who have been slightly affected and become well, and who then go about distributing the disease to others. Such people are called carriers of

infection. It is well recognized by epidemiologists, who specialize in studying the spread of disease, that it is customary for such conditions to disappear with the coming of cold

BY BRUCE CATTON

A GAY YOUNG LADY IN DARKEST AFRICA "Congo Solo" Is an Unusual Sort

of Travel Book.

BY BRUCE CATTON Take an alert and cultured young children as comfortably as you woman, given to wisecracks and -but warmly, when weather is gifted with the ability to preserve a blithe irreverence wherever she Next, never lift them from a goes, and set her down in the mid-

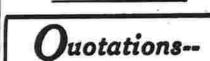
In due time, ti seems, you are stay in it long and that extra cov- apt to get a rather unusual sort of at hand now in "Congo Solo," by Emily Hahn-a book about Africa which, whatever its' faults, is at

least different. Miss Hahn sailed down to Africa alone and wandered far up into the Belgian Congo, where she stopped off to visit a young doctor who maintained a sort of first-aid station in the jungle. Before long she found herself pressed into service as his assistant. She helped him perform amputations, gave injections to his half-savage patients when he was sick, stood by at jungle deathbeds and did various other things that don't ordinarily fall to

the lot of feminine travelers. In her spare moments she tamed a young baboon, tried to keep a pet chimpanzee out of her bed, made friends with native women, engaged in a pernod-drinking contest with an army officer and went swimming in a river full of croco-

She had, you can see, quite a time, and she has written a pretty entertaining book about it. And her remarks on the selfish stupity with which conquering Europeans try to lug the white man's burden across darkest Africa are both caustic and refreshing.

"Congo Solo" is offered by Bobbs-Merrill at \$2.75.



Spain is finished with royalty for

Repeal of the 18th Amendment will not constitute a panacea for all the ills to which mankind is heir. -Jouett Shouse, president, Ass > ciation Against the Prohibition

-Prince of Asturias.

Amendment.

One of the most astonishing deusions of mankind today is the idea that happiness is associated with moral looseness. -Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick,

New York. I cannot help but wonder at times whether there is not a certain amount of hypocrisy involved in our

scientific pretenses. -Prof. Arthur W. Kornhauser. Chicago University.

It is my opinion that possible economists write the laws of economics after the event. -Banker William A. Harriman.

## Thought

I pray not that thou take them out of the world, I that then shouldest keep til from the svil.-St. John, 17:16.

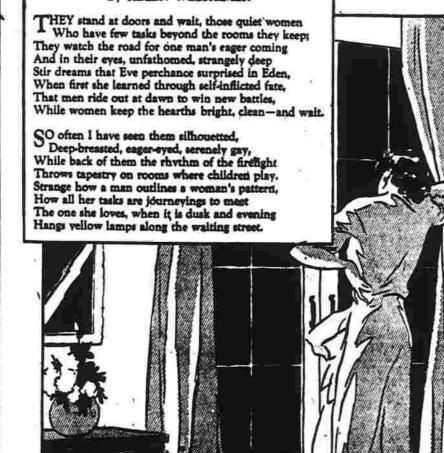


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#### By HELEN WELSHIMER THEY stand at doors and wait, those quiet women Who have few tasks beyond the rooms they keep; They watch the road for one man's eager coming And in their eyes, unfathomed, strangely deep Stir dreams that Eve perchance surprised in Eden, When first she learned through self-inflicted fate, That men ride out at dawn to win new battles, While women keep the hearths bright, clean-and wait. SO often I have seen them silhouetted, Deep-breasted, eager-eyed, serenely gay, While back of them the rhythm of the firefight Throws tapestry on rooms where children play. Strange how a man outlines a woman's pattern, How all her tasks are journeyings to meet The one she loves, when it is dusk and evening Hangs vellow lamps along the waiting street.



# COMPENSATION

Cronin Out At Second In First Game Of Series

# Washington, Got What It Expected, Says Johnson

# Betting Odds Now 10 to 7 On Giants To Take Serie

## **OUOTE EVEN MONEY** ON TODAY'S CLASH; CROWDER TO START

Cronin Names Ace Hurler to Oppose Schumacher in Second Tilt; Hubbell and Ott Starred Yesterday.

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)— A shift in betting odds today had established the New York Giants as favorites to win the world series. After the Giants had won yesterday's opening game, Broadway commissions quoted 10 to 7 on the Giants to win the series as compared with the 6 to 5 price offered before the series began with Washing-

ton favored. Even money was quoted for today's game with Hal Schumacher opposing Alvin Crow-

Harris); struck out, by Hubbell 10

(Myer, Goslin, Manush, Kuhel,

Bluege 3, Stewart, Russell and Schulte), by Russell 8 (Davis 2,

Ryan); hits, off Stewart 6 in 2 in-

nings (none out in 3rd), Russell 4 in

(A. L.); second base, Pfirman (N.

L.); third base, Ormsby (A. L.);

x-Harris batted for Russell in

bad moment in the fifth when the

terrific din, were just as satis-

They're hoping now the Giants

Probable lineups for the second

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, S. C .- Jack Kil-

Laurel, Md.-Eddie Burle, Jack-

sonville, Fla., outpointed Benny

San Jose, Cal.—Tony Curro, New York, outpointed Babe Anderson,

Portland, Ore.-Young Reter

Johnny Datto, Manila, P. I., one:

WHITE SOX-CUBS TILT

Schwartz, Baltimore, 10.

burg, N. Y., 3.

122, Seattle (6).

ington (6).

haven't got all their hitting out of

time of game, 2:07.

der on the mound By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

New York Oct. 4 .- (AP)-Prowling about the baseball strong- 5 innings, Thomas none in 1; losing holds today was Joseph Edward pitcher, Stewart; umpires, plate, Cronin, the lantern-jawed young Moran (N. L.); first base, Moriarty leader of the Washington Senators, rallying his forces for the second game of the world series, and keeping a shar lookout for those fel- 8th.

lows who told him Bill Terry's Giants could not hit. It was probably less of a shock and Ott banged singles into right to him than he'd car to admit that and center, Hughle scoring on Mel's Carl Hubbell, the lank. screw-ball hit. Stewart was taken out and king of the National League pitch- Russell took his place, but after he is own fanned George Davis, who got two mighty batsmen and allowed but five hits, a singles and a couple of them scratchy, as the Giants

of the annual inter-league battle,

Selects His Ace it and the royal rooters who made There was a major change in the tone of all concerned today as Cronin definitely nominated "General" Alvin Crowder, his right-hand star and wheel horse all season, to work the second game against young Hal Schumacher, the Giants righthanded sinker ball sensation.

With the series shifting tonight game: to Washington for games there Thursday Friday and Saturday be- Myer, 2b ...... Moore, If fore returning here for games Sun-Manush, If ..... Terry, 1b day and Monday if seven are necestories, it behoved Cronia to get his Schulte, cf ...... Davis, cf best in the "furstest" from now on, Kuhel, 1b ...... Jackson, 3b before it suddenly becomes too Bluege, 3b ...... Mancuso, c Crowder, p ...... Schumacher, p Umpires Moran and Pfirman,

rightfielder John McGraw picked out of a high school in Gretna, La., National League; Moriarty and eight years ago, the Giants ruined Ormsby, American League. Cronin's pitching strategy by belting Lefty Wally Stewart loose from the ball game in the tird liming. Last Night's Fights touched right-handed Jack Russell for four hits in five frames, and then subsided against the veteran Al Thomas in their last turn at

All they needed to do had been done by this dumpty young fellow named Ott, who took over offensive honors wit' four straight hits, a home run and three singles, that drove in three runs, in a manner to shame the great sluggers of the American League champions.

It was a strang kind of a pic-ture for the crowd of 46,672 that exceeded expectations and all but drenched Polo Grounds, and not much of it was really baseball of a world series standard. Between Ott and Hubbel, the Giants won, and there were times when the rest looked to be winning despite them-

Defense Falls For despite Hubbell's marvelous manipulation of a screw-ball, that nicked the corners, dove and died, and a curve that crossed the plate with a break of a couple of feet in between his fast one and change of pace, the vaunted defense of the is failed them twice and but abbell might have brought

home run belt into the rightfield stands in the opening inning after the first of Buddy Myer's Wrigley field. three errors at second base, equalling the record for one series game. had put Joe Moore on first waiting for a ride home. Hubbell had all the tween the North and South siders, of them all. They were unanimous, runs he usually needs.

Right under the gun the long armed Oklahoman with the spraddle feet poured his finest straight into the groove of the Washington

He fanned Myer, Leon (Goose) Goslin and Heinie Manush, the first three men to fac him. Then he went on from there at onl ya trific Hughie Critz, the Mississippian at second base in the fourth, then John (Blondy) Ryan, the Worcesnning the Senators scored a run.

Stewart Ousted rally that finished Stewart coint. In succession, Crits, Terry against the much heavier All-Burn- tice, no play."

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BOX SCORE	
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Stewart, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 and Washington Senators as Joe Cronin, Senators' manager, was called out at second after being forced by Russell, p ..... 1 0 0 1 2 0 Shulte. Cronin had made the first hit for his team, which lost by a 4-2 score.

Thomas, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 This was the action in the second inning of the first game of the World Series between the New York Giants

pitcher of all time and the Oklahoma

coolness. He didn't become fluster-

big advantage in a short series."

Nats Confident

ball this year . . . but they're still

playing Warner football . . . for

"Tiny." the new coach, is a protege

of Old "Pop" . . . having followed

him since he played for the old

master at Pitt . . . where he was

equally good at tackle or fullback

. . . and was such a ball hawk that

a major league team offered him an

outfield job. . . . "Tiny" is just what

Thornhill isn't . . . . The new Stan-

ford mentor, elected after Warner

was hired by Temple last year, is

plenty big . . . as the boys in

professional football can tell you.

lege for two years . . . before

Ten years under the

he signed at Stanford under Pop.

Fox" drilled the Warner system

probably never will find its way

out . . . so the boys who trained

boys-every member of the squad

ture and smile around with him

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moved east . . . .

and that's probably why

He coached at Centre Col-

## Totals ...... 33 2 5 24 10 3 New York ...... 202 000 00x-4 Washington ..... 000 100 001-2 Runs batted in, Ott 8, Jackson, Cronin Kubali home with Ott 18, Jackson, Cronin, Kuhel; home run, Ott; dou-ble play, Maneuso to Ryan; left on bases, Washington 6, New York 7; base on balls, off Hubbell 2 (Sewell, A Vital Factor In Series

Senators Feel Southpaw Will into the world series since Christy Mathewson was in his prime. Be Less Baffling in Next Start, But National League Forces Depend on Ace to ed when things went against him in Decide the Issue.

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

singles and two strike-outs, Travis Jackson's infiel out scored Terry | Hubbell today was no less the topic | "Hubbell's great but we will take The Giants stopped then as Rus- of the most feverish world series de- the rest of the Giant staff and take raced away with the opening clash sell went along evenly except for a bate than he was before he stepped him the next time," volunteered one invulnerable Ott singled and Davis out and checked the Senators in the of the Washington scouts. "You did likewise But nothing came of it and the royal rooters who made

Who's The New 141 Coach? STANFORD'S THORNHILL Stanford followers may think the Indians are playing Thornhill foot-



CARL HUBBELL ly big crowd of nearly 47,000 cash bourne, Enid, Okla., knocked out Eric Lawson, Brooklyn, N. Y., one. customers in the Polo grounds. Where American leaguers cling to the hope, if not the conviction, the into his dome so deeply that it Giant southpaw, may be less baffling on his next appearance, the National League forces now look for last year under Warner will be the lean left-hander to be the de- right at home with "Tiny" . . ciding factor and more effective as He is extremely popular with the Jackson, Los Angeles, knocked out

the battle develops. "The answer is that they came Seattle-Tommy Paul, New York, up and looked Hubbell in the eye in outpointed Joey Ponce, Los Angethe stretch-otherwise the eighth carries 225 pounds of good naand nintl innings-and they could Ottawa-Eddie Carroll, Ottawa, not pass him," gleamed Bill Terry, stopped Tommy McCarthy, Ogdensblack-haired manager of the Giants. the boys go for him . . . Thorn-"The only thing wrong with Hub- hill's light has remained hidden At Portland-Buzz Brown, 122, bell when he lost control in the under Warner's basket for 10 St. Paul, outpointed Joe Calder, eighth was that he was not 'follow- years . . . but this year that ing through' momentarily. He felt skill with which he built up a the chilling breeze and tightened up Center line that licked Harvard Covington, Ky.—Jess Murtry, 138, Cincinnati, outpointed Jess

Freeman, 140, Kansas City, (10); "If the Senators think they have things tough for Harvard Jones Cliff McWhirter, 127, Canada, outhis number now, they will have a and the rest of the Pacific coast pointed Mickey Brown, 127, Covchance to find out. Hubbell will be teams . . . . Tiny started out to in there for us again."

Two gray-heads of baseball, John at 39, he's head man of the grid Honus Wagner and John Joseph Mc-Graw, brought together memories Chicago, Oct. 4 .- (AP) - The of the rare old days as they put Perhaps Thornhill, with the aid White Sox and Cubs renew their their arms around each other's of All-America Ernie Nevers, will municipal baseball feud today in the shoulders in the corner of a room be able to bring Stanford back first game of the city series at filled with Giant enthusiasts. first game of the city series at filled with Giant enthusiasts.

To McGraw, Wagner still is the hall. Like the world series, the city title greatest all around ball player of will be awarded on a basis of four all time. To John Honus, Mcvictories. It is the 20th series be- Graw is still the shrewdest manager the Sox having won 12 of the pre- too, that Hubbell is the best pitcher vious meetings. One ended in a tie. to carry the National League banner

## sluggers and with a dazzling burst dizzled them so they never really Eagles To Oppose Team That Beat West Siders

Manager "Eddie" Dwyer of the side team last Sunday. The Hagles but occasions when he were to get his shut-out, he needed a normally tight defense. First little

Manager "Eddie" Dwyer of the side team last Sunday. The Hagles Bunny Austin, Ellsworth Vines, will be one of the season's best Smith was an excellent team last Henri Cochet, Frank Shields, Sidney ville team to play here Sunday, Oct. Hickey's Grove length practice at Henri Cochet, Frank Shields, Sidney wood, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, strong and well fortified with subs. team defeated the West Sides at squad will not repeat last Sunday's Mt. Nebo last Sunday by the score work. The Eagles no doubt will be of 19-0. The manager of the Eagles a much improved team on the local "first ten" a year ago, were dropped. team. Sarbos, an experienced back, the west this fall. Tom Leib has er man at short, messed things up of 19-0. The manager of the Eagles a much improved team on the local "first ten" a year ago, were dropped. sehind him in the ninth. In each feels sure that his squad can beat gridiron this week. the All Plainville team. Dwyer has for reserve strength.

at Hickey's Grove. The visiting "Ding" Farr feels sure that his

The Eagles will practice at Hickadded two more men to his team ey's Grove Friday night at 7:15. Krahwinkel, Margaret Scriven, All members must be present. Re- Mme. Rene Mathiwu, Sarah Palfrey, in a number of years. Two good coast. Dermody and O'Brien can member the old slogan: "No prac- Betty Nuthall, Loiette Payot and ends. Well balanced line. Some hold their own with any of the best n the third was brief and to the This is what the Eagles lacked member the old slogan: "No prac- Betty Nuthall, Lolette Payot and ends.

Hanson, Seattle. "They have qualities in common," suggested McGraw, referring to the New York—George Garibilla, Italy, drew with Jim McMillan, Chi-

man he regards as the foremost cago, (halted by 11 o'clock law.) Worcester, Mass.-Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., defeated Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma, straight falls.

San Francisco, two out of three defeated Indian Jules Stronggow, 245, Oklahoma City, 17:00. San Diego, Cal.—Ed (Strangler The Senators came so close to

#### MATCH TONIGHT

mable to bowl this season.

Los Angeles

Trojans Again Lead

Albany, N. Y.—Ed. Dongers, North Java, N. Y., threw Charlie

southpaw, who started his career under Mac. "Hubbell has Matty's San Francisco-Ivan Mannagoff 210, Russia, tossed Ad Santel, 196, the last two innings yesterday. He is unquestionably a very great falls; George Hagen, 210, Brooklyn, pitcher and he gives the Giants a

snatching victory, in spite of Hub- Lewis, 245, Glendale, Cal., defeated bell, that they have lost little of Pat O'Hara, 215, New York, two out their confidence in "taking" the of three falls.

The Charter Oak Girls will open their season tonight at the Charter team this season: Clara Jackmore, Schubert. Mae Sherman will be football at Amherst any more

Red Son management is spending a half million improving Fenway Park . . . Eddie Collins plans to have a pennant winner within five years. . . . If that Cleveland wop, Frankie Wallace, had only Featherweight Champion Freddie Miller to eat, he would be world champion . . . Frankie having given Freddie his second sound pasting a few nights back. . . . Frankie fights sou'paw from a right-handed stance . . . you figure

that one ou-Kerr's Boys Bigger

Andy Kerr has a more powerful team than last year's unbeaten Colgate eleven, but operatives say it also is a bit more cumbersome ... and that speedy little Bob Smith will be missed at guard. . . Kerr has been building an offense of the same type as last year . . double spinners, reverses, quadruple laterals, etc. . . and specializing in deception even more than last year when some of the grid scribes sized up Kerr's rigmarole as "the football of the uture" . . . if the club goes to town again it will be be-

cause Kerr speeds 'em up.

ley Retziaff . . . Err': Schaaf was

It's an Old Custom Detroit, going to the races after lapse of years, had trouble with tipsters right off the bat . . . it seems some of the boys were waiting until after the fifth race . . . to be taking anything away from Ossie's average is not so hot, he is then printing a handbill with the the man who struck out ten batters, one of the worst hitters in the names of the first five winners, but it seems to me that the Sena- league to face in a pinch. A single guessing at the last two races and tors should be able to hit Hubbell, passing out their selections to the and, if Bill Terry decides to pitch Sharpshooter Soundso-five out of Schulte, right-handed batters, and Hubbell did not desert him now.

Dr. Fat Spears' squad at the University of Wisconsin has signed a no-swearing agreement . . . Fat will have to do his swearing on the quiet against the Middletown Girls. The now. . . . Mordecai "Three-Finger" following girls will make up the Brown of the old Cub days has been working at an oil company exhibit Mary Strong, Gertrude Nelson, Nan at Chicago's fair. . . . You don't Taggart, Flora Nelson, and Jennie have to be a Latin scholar to play the requirement has been lifted.

# ITSELF THAN BY GIANT MOUNDSMAN'S DELIVERY

Famous Pitcher of Former Years Says That Senators Looked So Hard for Trouble That They Found It; Believes Nats Will Win Today With Crowder in the Box.

By WALTER JOHNSON (As Told To Bill Braucher,

Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Washington expected in the first game of the World Series

Punches Do t

Misfortune came swiftly to the bard for trouble that they hard for trouble that they have the situation gamely. Washington got. Misfortune came swiftly to the flard for trouble that they stable of Johnny Buckley. . . first found it. Carl Hubbell went was admirable. He wheeled back and his McCarthy was ruined by Char- into the box with a tremendous pitched a screw ball that looked

psychological advantage. The good to Joe. Kuhel cut at it, but knocked ou of the title . . . Lon reaction I got out of the first was not a squarely hit ball. It rolled Brouillard smashed Adolf Heuser game was that Washington was out of the deture.

to Ryan, who came in on it fast, and threw out Kuhel at first. Manual out of the deture. the delivery of Hubbell, him- play.

#### Should Hit Hubbell

to solve the delivery of Hubbell, Not dangerous batter again, While! customers after the races . . . with him again, they will. The hits in the ualities. the cry, "You car't go wrong with first game were made by Cronin and seven, and two long shots!" . . . one hit was made by Buddy Myer, a Bluege followed the custom he had Next day the gullible would be buy- left hander. This, it seems to me, established earlier in the game, and ing up Sharpshooter Soandso's se- leads to the belief that the Wash- struck out, low curve balls playing

> Rep Is a Factor It occurred to me that Hubbell offered Washington a great many fast

was expected of the man. Hubbell went into the game with a reputation that Washington found impossible to overcome. Judging from the showing made by Jack Russell and Al Thomas, Crowder will have little trouble beating the Giants. After Stewart's bad start, the two right handers, Joe Cronin sent against the New Yorkers found the club easy to pitch to. And it had been expected that the Washington Pacific Grid Parade right-handers would find themselves stopping the Giants.

Praises Russell Something should be said here of Russell's fine fielding. Twice he showed by remarkable stop that he is one of the greatest fielding pitch- University of Florida, was captain of ers in the major leagues.

the benefit of breaks. After Eluege had fanned to ctart the eighth, Sewell got the first walk of the game. Harris was sent in to bat for

Chance to Score He also walked. Myer slashed a grass-cutter to Ryan. The Giants' shortstop, who seemed to be ready to fumble the ball, came up with it miraculously, by virtue of a lucky bounce. He tossed the ball to Crits, forcing Harris at second. Goalin's liner to Terry, a well-hit ball, was one of the breaks the boys will be

writing about. Hubbell seemed to be sailing into trouble in the last inning when Rosy Ryan let Manush's grounder trickle through his legs. Cronin followed with a clean single to right. Schulte whopped one through Jackson. The bases were full, none was out and there was every reason to believe that Washington would score, with: New York, Oct. 4. - What the hard-hitting Joe Kuhel at bat.

Fine Judgment Only three runs were needed to tle the score. The bases were

A Lucky Break Well, that was a break. And the luck continued when Bluege walked Washington hitters should be able to the plate. Hubbell was facing a would have spelled a tie score that might have led to unpleasant event-

The fates that had been with begin connecting with Hubbell's best climax. There was one more man that Luke, four times out of five, would have hit the kind of ball Hubbell was throwing, but not now, he . pitches which were missed for the rolled a weak bounder to Jackson. Hubbell's day was done.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4.—(AP)ship was in the hands of the Columbus Red Birds of the American their five out of eight games over the Buffalo Bi ons of the Interna-

The Birds climaxed their drive to the title last night with a ten to two victory in a game featured by the brillian pitching of their tall right-hande Jim Winford.

John J. Tigert, president of the the Vanderbilt football team in 1904, It appeared in the eighth and but did not serve as he went abroad ninth inning of the first game that to study as a Rhodes scholar.

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he rates Fred Perry, Jiro Satch, and Lester Stoefen. Wilmer Alli-

MRS. MOODY RANKED AT TOP OF NET LIST

New York, Oct. 4 .- (AP' - A.

Behind Crawford in the men's list, son, Cliff Sutter, Daniel Prenn and

#### is equally good in his position as fight, at Montana, Bunny Oaks will the other regular guard Youell is have a fairly heavy team, but lackas good a center as any one could ing speed. wish for. He is a senior with two be a mining engineer . . . . Now, years of pivot experience behind

for ends, too, with Captain' Palmer pends on tackles. McGue and Rafat one, and Browning and Bescos ferty. Muller, at right end, should Griffith, Warburton, Howard, Clem- Lott pressing him for position. ons. Clark, McNeish, Bright, Probst, Boyer consistently good at left schools in the conference:

CALIFORNIA-Should have one strong bid for quarterback. of the best seasons in years. Ran- ST. MARY'S - Slip Madigan says some, Christie, Carlson and Meek he has the biggest team St. Mary's on the line, and a great array of re- ever had. When Gaels meet Trojans placement material. Excellent Oct. 14, there will be mere than two backs, such as Blower, Moeller, tons of football humanity on the Klein Williams, Keefer and Quisgridiron at one time. This should

able. Theodoratus undoubtedely tackles. Every position in the line year, and their defeat of California strong and well fortified with subs. this year means no good to the should be as good as Schwartz who

#### By BILL SPAULDING & kosky, the best fullback since Tes-Coach University of California at resu, Ahonen, fine in the open field. Muzcynski, fine all-around performright, 1933, NEA Service Corp., er.

Los Angeles, Oct. 4 .- With great end of last year nd may keep right personnel, plenty of experience and on going. Mikulak, best defensive winning psychology, the Trojans of fullback on the coast last year. Cal-Southern California look like re- lison's line heavier and faster, peaters to win the Pacific coast though lacking experience. OREGON STATE-Great possi-

Practically every school along bilities. Held the Trojans to 10 the coast begins the 1933 season points last year, the touchdown with a better outfit than last year's. coming from a long forward. Fine And the Trojans have kept right in triple-threat play expected from step with the improvement parade. Franklin, Coach Lon Stiner prob-True, Ernie Smith, outstanding ably will surprise several opponents. tackle of the country a year ago, STANFORD — Under a new has gone. But Howard Jones has coach, Tiny Thornhill, is ready to men like Lady and Harper, two of go places. More good backs than the ruggedest types of manhood have appeared in a number of years. that could be imagined, ready to Grayson, the most talked of back jump into Ernie's shoes at right in the conference. Muller, fine centackle. Bob Erskine, defensive end ter, and Corbus an All-America and blocking back of a year ago, guard of known ability. Hamilton, will take good care of Tay Brown's Maentz, Hill and Sim as good old tackle position. He is every-backs as can be found. Great

thing a coach desires for this posi- spirit on campus. IDAHO and MONTANA - Lack tion, which is the toughest on any the material of other teams. Smith of Idaho, probably is the best open Rosenberg should be the best field runner in the conference outguard of the year and an All-Amer- side of Warburton. Leo Calland's ica at the end of the season. Stevens Vandals always put up a great

U. C. L. A. - We should be better than in any other year with Southern California is well-fixed added weight in the line. Much deat the other. With a backfield of be one of the best on the coast, with Watkins, Mathews and others, it ap- guard, and Coats an outstanding pears now that the Trojans can't center. Backfield is experienced Looking briefly over the other Frankovich, losing Decker and Barg-

ling. Despite the defeat by Santa be one of St. Mary's best seasons. Clara, California is going places. Many subs probably will beat out

WASHINGTON STATE - Dark SAN FRANCISCO U. - Building horse. Babe Hollingbery has any gradually. Surely will be a force in number of great football men available. Theodoratus undoubtedely SANTA CLARA — Under Clipper.

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LINDYS IN ENGLAND

Southampton, England, Oct. 4 .-(AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh who took off from St. Avenger, Nerway this morning without disclosing their destination, landed at Woolston sirport. here late today after an uneventful in a good used kitchen range, send | flight.

PICKET IS KILLED

by an automobile driven through a

# IN TENSE SESSION

#### Few Upsets, However, as Mr. Burr received the one vote nec-Appointments to Town Offices Are Made.

The promised "new deal," slogan of the insurgent members of the Board of Selectmen, got away to a poor start at the organization meeting of the Board yesterday afternoon when the session developed into open battle in the appointment of the town officers for the ensuing year. The only marked change in the personnel of the suggested the appointment of Fortown's appointive offices was the rest Buckland, which was made. selection of Harold W. Garrity, a Democrat, to the office of examiner of public records, defeating Attorney William J. Shea. The vote was 4 to 8 for Attorney Garrity.

Three-Way Machine The three-hour session was crammed with tensenes as it became evident that the Board as organized was a three-way machine. This contention was borne out in the appointment of superintendent of roads and bridges. Frank V. Williams, new member of the Board this year, nominated Hayden L. Griswold, surveyor with Cheney Brothers, as a candidate for this office, George E. Keith, nominated J. Frank Bowen, who has been the superintendent for the past 15 years and John L. Jenney placed in nomination the name of his brother-in-law, Laberge H. Geer, also

employed by the Chene firm. Four ballots were taken on the nomination of the three candidates. Each time the vote was deadlocked, Bowen receiving three votes, Griswold and Geer two each on each

Three ballots were taken and then the appointment was deferred until ater in the meeting. Taken up again at the end of the session, the vote was still deadlocked, three for Bowen; two for Griswold and two for Geer.

Criticizes Bowen Superintendent Bowen's work during the past years was severely criticized by Selectman Williams. in presenting the candidacy of Mr. Griswold he said that Mr. Griswold was familiar with the newly acquired water and sewer systems, 64 and as these departments were to come under the supervision of the town engineering department, Mr. Griswold should receive the appoint-

Selectman Jenny in placing the name of Mr. Geer before the Board, said that he was more familiar with the utility companies. Mr. Jenney criticized the special committee of the Board for its action in appointing Fred Parker superintendent of the combined companies, intimating follows: that the committee misled ne Board into believing that Frank Cheney, Jr., had recommended the appointee. Mr. Jenney stated that he understood that Mr. Cheney had approved civil engineer Laberge Bowers, Jenney. Geer for that position. Chairman Cook, Selectman George E. Keith. and Sherwood G. Bowers denied the

allegation. Mr. Jenney contended that the Parker appointment was not for the Wm. S. Hyde. best interests of the town, due to the fact that the major part of the work devolving upon the head of the department was in outside management, treatment of the water, analysis and engineering work which, he stated, Mr. Parker was unfamiliar with. He also stated that the office work in connection with the utilities did not require full-time service of a manager.

Salary Set The salary of Superintendent Parker was set by the Selectmen at \$2,600 annually as recommended by the special committee of the Board of Selectmen. Questioned concerning an increase over the amount of salary now being received by the superintendent, members of the special committe stated that the increase was due to the assumption of extra duties in connection with the sewer company, and the salary was not excessive in comparison to other | dell. salaries paid to officials of privatelyowned utility companies.

The authority to complete the personnel of the office force was vested in the superintendent, which is to include one clerk, one typist and land. stenographer and one meter-reader who will work part-time in the office. A special water committee of the Board of Selectmen was elected, Henry Wilson. consisting of Chairman Cook, Selectmen Bowers and Keith. The Board was again divided crowd of pickets assembled at the three ways on the appointment of Waddell share my home. No children, ga- Starburn mine several miles north of police commissioner. Selectmen Glenney nominated the present in- L. Oliver.

cumbent, Clifford R. Burr; Selectman David Chambers placed in nomination the name of Herman Montie and Selectman Jenney offered the name of Michael Connell. On the first ballot, the chairman voting, Mr. Burr received three votes; McDonnell, three and dr Montie one. On the second ballot essary for a majority and was ap-

pointed. Town Physicians The sum of \$2,000 was set for salary of the town's physicians, for salary of the town's physicians being apfor salary of the towns being ap-all practicing physicians being appointed as town physicians. salary of the town physicians in the past has been \$700, which has been given back to the town. At a recent meeting of the physicians and the charity committee of the Selectmen, an increase in the salary apportionment was asked.

A change in the personnel of the Northwest cemetery committee was made when Selectman Bowers stated that he did not care to continue as a member of that committee and A three-way vote on the appointment of Sealer of Weights and Measures was taken, Henry W. Wilson, the present incumbent, winning four votes to two for Philip Carney, the runner-up. H. T. Coleman, another candidate for the office, re-

ceived one vote. Gustave Schreiber, defeated the recent party primaries for Assessor was the successful candidate for appointment to the Board of Relief. Mr. Schreiber received four votes and Clarence H. Anderson, also an unsuccessful candidate in the primaries for Assessor, received three votes.

Town Counsel Contest

Another contest developed in the appointment of town counsel, Raymond Bowers, nominated by Frank Williams failed by one vote to make the grade, Judge W. S. Hyde getting the necessary majority of four votes. Earlier in the meeting Judge Hyde was pitted against Attorney Raymond Bowers for the office of agent of the town \_eposit fund, the former winning, five to two.

Colonel William C. Cheney, chairman of the Park Board declined reappointment to the board for the five-year term. Selectman Keith notified the Board that Mrs. A. L. Crowell, whose term expires in 1935, expects to be in California during the winter and directs the Board to fill her place on the Park Board. The appointments to the Park Board were deferred until the next meet-

Considerable discussion ensued at ing the appointment of one-man party's strongest candidate. committees. The suggestion for the division of the responsibilities was made by Selectman Jenney. The Board, however, felt that the be better assumed by committees of three and that greater efficiency in action would result from the appointment of three-man committees.

The Appointments. The complete list of appointments committee, Highway Chambers, Glenney.

Charity committee, Cook, Keith Williams. Public safety committee, Cook, Joint school board, Cook, Bowers, Keith, Jenney. George H. Waddell.

Agent town deposit fund, Judge Personal tax collector, George H. McCann.

constable, Special building, George Apel. Municipal Janitor, George Apel. Grand jurors, Joel Nichols, C. H. Tryon, Ronald Ferguson, George Rep., 399, John S. Chapmlin, Dem., Davidson, Aldo Pagani and C. T. 269. Ferris.

Mechanic on voting machines, Charles Jacobson. Assistant mechanic on voting machines, Ralph Norton. East cemetery committee, Harold Alvord, Mrs. Mabel Rogers and Rep., 375; \*Florence U. Grady, Lawrence W. Case. Northwest cemetery committee, Dem., 284.

Thomas Ferguson, Forrest Buckland and George H. Waddell. West cemetery committee, Walter Olcott, John Tresch and G. H. Wad- 368; \*Carl R. Christensen, Rep., Police commissioner, 3 years, Clifford R. Burr. Town physician, all physicians.

Library directors, 3 years, Mrs. Lillian Bowers, Mrs. Edith Strick-Official stenographer, Raymond Smith. Sealer of weights and measures Board of Health, 3 years, E. Elliott. Charity Superintendent of Almshouse,

Examiner of Public Records. Harold W. Garrity. Boxing Commissioner (8 years) Frank Busch. Building Inspector, Edward Elliott, Jr.

Custodian of Soldiers' Graves, Arthur Keating.

Board of Relief (8 years) Gusave Schrieber. Tree Warden, Horace Murphy.

Town Counsel, William S. Hyde.

Park Commissioner (deferred.)

### ARE ENROLLED IN NIGHT SCHOOL

### Expect Another Flood Applications Tomorrow: Open Monday.

A total of eighty-seven persons enrolled last night for the evening school courses to open in Manchesanother flood of applications is expected tomorrow night, when the office of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck will again be open from 7 to 9 o'clock to receive appli-

It is announced that classes in the various subjects will not be started until ten persons have enrolled for each course. Of the applications received last night, a large number. signed up for stenography and typing and also advanced English Many of the applicants were former high school and grammar school

students. The local evening schools, which were suspended last year by special grant of the State Board of Education, will be operated this fall on a budget of \$1,000. Chester Robinson of the High school faculty will be the principal, succeeding A. N. many years.

Republicans Win. This town which normally is Re-

George G. Jacobson, Republican, a new man in town politics won out claimed were due. over Ralph V. Reynolds, Democrat, who is considered the Democratic Albert E. Harmon, Rep., present town clerk and treasurer, defeated

John S. Champlin, Dem., a former town clerk and in doing so rolled The Board, however, felt that the up the largest vote of the day with responsibility for action taken would 899 for the office of town clerk. Thomas L. Flaherty, Rep., won the contest for Board of Relief over Thomas Welles, Dem., and polled the second highest you of the day with 395 and showed that he is the man to watch in the future and at present is being spoken of as the man to nominate next fall for the office of Representative against

Ralph Reynolds, Dem., present representatives. The results were as follows (those marked \* are elected): Selectmen, George G. Jacobson, eith, Jenney. Rep., 353; Arthur J. Vinton Rep., Clerk, Board of Selectmen, 341; Ralph V. Reynolds, Dem., 332; Charles Heckler, Dem., 291; first

three elected. Assessors, \*Louis A. Kingsbury Rep., 376 and Ernest H. LeDoyt, Dem., 283. \*Franklin R. Orcutt. Personal tax enumerator, David Rep., 384 and H. Bertram Pomeroy, Dem., 283.

Board of Relief. Flaherty, Rep., 395; \*John E. Wright, Rep., 381 and Mathias Toth, Dem., 274, Thomas Welles, D., 269. Town Clerk, Albert E. Harmon,

Town Treasurer, \*Albert E. Harmon, Rep., 389; John S. Champlin, Dem., 275. Agent Town Deposit Fund, \*Geo. G. Jacobson, Rep., 366, Relph V. Reynolds, Dem., 298. Auditors, \*Gertrude A. Anderson,

Grand Jurors, Edwin J. Beams, Rep., 377; \*Goodwin W. Jacobson, Rep., 367; \*Axel A. O. Olsen, Rep. 373; \*Thomas C. Overholtz, Dem., 294; \*Byron W. Hall, Dem., 294; A.drew Liebman, Dem., 289 and Thomas Welles, Dem., 285, Tax Co ctor, \*Mabel G. Hall, Rep., 368; Byron W. Hall, Dem.,

Constables, \*G. Purton Carpenter, Rep., 374; \* villian R. Nye, Rep., 369; \*Alfred S. Gabarini, Rep., 372; \*Lewis F. Whitcomb, Rep., 374; Thomas H. Palnier, Dem., 286; \*Harold L. Turner, Dem., 289; \*Louis J. Grezel, Dem., 283; Joseph Skilton, Dem., 282. Registrar of Voters, 1st District. \*Charles ... Schroeder, Rep., 372; The parrot, in the meantime, next story.)

John J. O'Brien, Dem., 287; 2nd District, \*Risa E. Koehler, Dem., 271; "George Kingsbury, Rep., 14. Board of Education, Bertha H Cour, Rep., 3/2; George H. Robertson, Dem., 286 or the 1st Disrict and "Zoetfie Vinton, Rep., and M. May Reynolds, Dem., 285 for the 2nd District.

Ernest I' Woodworth. served as moders or and Edith Washburn checke, Mary H. Green. box tender. Ballot clerks, Mattie Stragi"tto and Alice Coombs and William Clark nd Fred Haddad is booth tender The total vote cast was 677

public registered their choice some The new selectmen are to hold their first meeting Saturday afternoon and have set Saturday, Oct. 14 oven in Manchester in the new Davis as the day for the annual town Home Ba ery at the Center. The meeting to be held in the town hall first installation of this type of oven,

About 85 per cent of the voting

## FRADIN'S CELEBRATING

ter this coming Monday night, and Store Has Been Recently Redecorated - New Fall and Winter Stock In.

Fradin's is holding its official Fall up a reputation for them. Opening celebration starting tomorrow. The store has been entirely re- heat that eliminates all of the dirt designed and redecorated and a and dust of the old fashioned complete range of new fall and win- ovens.

ter apparel is now in stock. The display windows have been these bakers after a great deal of entirely changed by new background investigation into the merits of all effects and a new color scheme, types on the market today. Effi-Fradin's have just contracted for ciency, cost of operation, quality of the Laura Lane line of exclusive wo- production were all factors that men's dresses. The manufacturers were taken into consideration. Both of this line pick only one store in a report very satisfactory results from city to represent them. This new the use of these gas operated ovens. line meets a demand for dresses that are finely tailored and distinctive in appearance and design at popular

New fall and winter coats and hats are just brimming over with Potter, who headed the school for all that is new in style, fabrics and

> AGREEMENT REACHED Torrington, Oct. 4-(AP)-Agree-

ments were reached in the superior court at Litchfield yesterday in the cases of Motor Vehicle Commissionpublican, but which it was thought er Michael A. Connor, against might go over to the Democrats this Bernard E. Higgins and William F. election again went the way it has Newport, past clerk and present for the last fifteen or sixteen years clerk, respectively, of the Torringon police court. The two officials settled for the amounts which they

# Heating.

The Manchester Gas Company has recently completed the installation of the second gas operated baking at South Coventry u 1 p. m. sharp. a Johnson, was in the Green & Gold

Bakery conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waddell on Main street. These ovens represent the last word in baking equipment. They ITS FALL OPENING have been built by experts who have worked with practical bakers. They are built to give years c' service and are well insulated. Gas heat provides perfect temperature control that goes so far in the perfection of fancy baking which both bakeries have featured and which has built

Gas also provides a clean type of

These ovens were selected by these bakers after a great deal of

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

Amer Sup Pow	33
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Cities Serv. pfd	124
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Niag Hud Pow	63
Penn Road	3
Stand Oil Ind	305
United Founders	15
	3
United Lt and Pow A	35
Canadian Marconi	3
Mavis Bottling	3



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

"It blows the bird right back t'ward shore. Oh, look! He's trying it once more. If once he gets hold of the dos, the rescue won't take long." Then Duncy said, "I'll be amazed

if by the bird the hound is raised. Why, sa,, that dog weighs plenty, and the parrot's rather small. hound. Just standing here and watching isn't going to help at all." "All right, I'll try my vine again,"

strong. In fact, it's like a rope."

vine and always threw it out of line.

Wee Scouty tried it several times

and then he gave up hope.

"I think we'd better look around to help the parrot with his task. for some new way to save the This really is a thrill!" cried Scouty. "I'm good, now and bunch then raised a merry

The wind kept blowing Dotty | found that if it stayed close to the cried, "Gee, several times that par- ground, he made much better headrot's tried to get out to the swimming hound. The wind, though, is flew. The next thing that the Tinies knew, the bird was yelling loudly, "Look! I've reached the poor hound's side."

> Wee Goldy shouted, "What a sight! That parrot surely is all right. He has the collar of the dog clutched safely in his bill. "And now they're rising in the air. Oh, gee, I wish I was out there

The Tinics stood and looked in "Why, such a thing I never saw," said Windy, "Fow that bird can lift the dog I cannot see. then, at lassoing. This vine is just as the parrot reache shore. Wee Duncy grabbe The breeze, however, caught the hound and cried, "Don't fret, ht ... You're all right."

(The Tinies build a raft in the

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

# SENSE and NONSENSE

An inquirer post cards us thus: better?—If we could see ourselves "My wife says I talk in my sleep, as others see us, we'd never speak What should I do?" All we got to to us again—When the government say to this is nothing you shouldn't. starts out to make both ends meet

I've had a lot of grief in life, But still I don't despair, Although my load has not been

Of luck I've had my share. Yes, there are times I'm worried, Or busy as a beaver. But I've got one reason to rejoice

I've never had hay fever. Little Peter (in their game)-I'm writing to my wife-how shall I end up? Little Junior-Oh, just put. Your | would be broke if I had.

obedient husband'. hunt for another bone

Banker (to man trying to borrow money)-How much have you in the way of immediate liquid assets? Customer-(cautiously)-About a

case and c half. If you have a lot of money, your ailment is a "nervous breakdown"; they started on a shoestring. if you're busted, you are just crab-

by and cross. Judge-You say your wife attacked you with a death-dealing the neck and wing of the chicken at weapon? What was it?

Victim-A fly swatter. "College life", "is a waste of time unless you specialize. Some girls get as far as their third year before they decide which boy to take."

Angry Wife-You should have married some stupid, credulous girl. Her Husband—My dear, I did the best I could.

Married Man-Your's a hen-packed little shrimp. Second Wretch -I'll bet you wouldn't say that if my wife was

here.

Happy Thoughts-Isn't it cheering when something turns out just the way you plained it?—Every time somebody "checks up on a situation" somebody else gets into trouble-At 16 he likes to say "women"; at 61 they are all "girls"ably because it manages to slip away so fast-Most gossip isn't haif bad, on the contrary, it is all bad— Some people buy puzzles and others have daughters—Another one that shows dirt too easily is the divorce suit—Fortunate is the man who takes his wife for better or worse and strikes a happy medium—What does it matter if there is too much

the taxpayer is the meat-Another need of the times is a distinguished service medal for heroic taxpay-

Health Secret: Just take what nature gives you and don't monkey

There's a certain young man who she makes up as she goes along

Dorothy —Did you ever love another girl like you do me? Edward-I should say not.

"Life is really very simple," "but When the meat is gone don't keep there are so few o. us capable of on gnawing it. Throw it away and working simple problems."

Mrs. Finn-How long could I live without brains? Her Hubby-That remains to be

This reviving prosperity will cer-tainly give a lot of shoe string salesmen a fine chance to tell how

Judy-Did they make you feel at Rody-Yes, they even served me

the Sunday dinner.



Girls who yearn for slender fig-ures are often penny wise and "pound" foolish.



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

JUST A'WORD, BOYS! ONE MEMBER OF THE SQUAD MADE THE REMARK THAT OUR LAST GAME WAS A PUSHOVER-THAT OUR BOYS DIDN'T NEED TO SHOW THEIR REAL STUFF.

DON'T GET THAT IDEA INTO YOUR HEADS -DO YOUR BEST IN EVERY GAME. THE MORE TOUCHDOWNS, THE BETTER, AND THE QUICKER YOU ... I'LL GET INTO THE

IM NOT MENTIONING ANY NAMES, BUT I'M BANKING ON A LOT FROM CERTAIN PLAYERS THIS YEAR-AND EXPECTING A LOT FROM EVERY



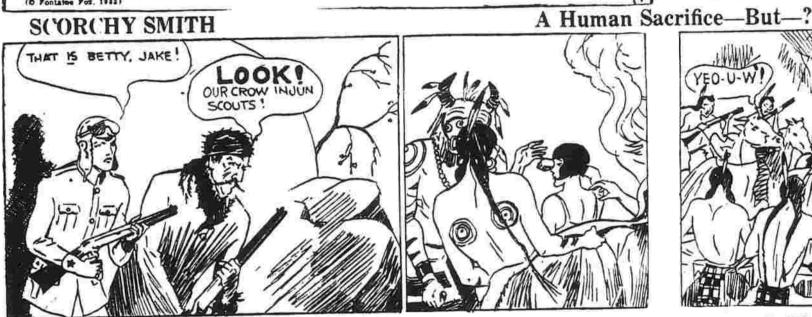


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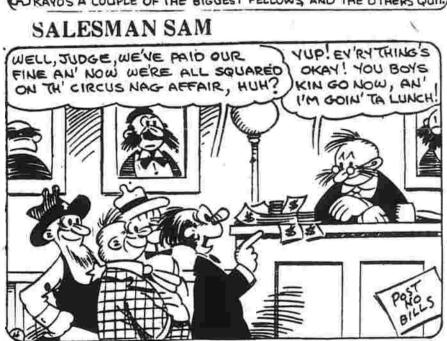




WHY, SURE!

FREE . WHUT IF I

I WANT MY HANDS







GIVE THEM TO ME, SO I CAN'T TAKE A POKE



master; delegates to the Hartford

County Council elected under the

new by-laws passed at the last Na-

tional Convention were William

1 year), Elwood Brown, (1 year).

They will be used to decorate the

J. Andrew Holzheimer, retiring

Judge Advocate of the post and

member of the Department Council

of Administration outlined the va-

rious changes in the National by-

laws of the order adopted at the

1933 National Convention held in

post rooms upon arrival.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### ABOUT TOWN

A special meeting of the Armis-tice Day committee will be held Thursday evening at 9:15 p. m. in the Army and Navy club. All members are requested to attend this important meeting.

Tonight at Emanuel Lutheran church the first of a series of nine "Neighborhood Family Gatherings" will begin at 7:30. The church people living in Neighborhood 9 have been invited for a program of music, speeches and sociability, also the first showing of a series of films of scenes at Emanuel.

### FOOD SALE—SUPPER Thurs., Oct. 5, 2.30 p. m. On

Store State Theater Building WOMEN'S HOME LEAGUE. SALVATION ARMY Bread, Pies, Cakes, Raisin, Squares,

Quick Coffee Cake, etc. Cafeteria Supper, 4:30-7; Creamed Chicken on Hot Biscuit, Peas, Bread, Tea or Coffee, 30c; Meat Loaf, Scalloped Potatoes, etc., 80c; Ice Cream 5c and 10c, Lemon

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and friends interested had an opchester Free Public library. The the evening. All women of kindergarten was moved from the church are urged to attend. kindergarten was moved from the Union school, not now in use, and during the summer Miss Hazel walls with green meadow folk, ac-cording to kindergarten tradition. These cleverly painted murals have transformed the former library room into the most attractive kindergarten in town. he Robertson school teachers gave the social and invited the other teachers.

Teachers in Manchester schools

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening in the Masonic Temple. It will be "Advance" night, each elective officer will advance one station and Mrs. Florence Horton and Paul Carter will be in the East, during the opening and closing ceremonies. The business will be followed by a social with refreshments in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston and Mrs. Mary Parke, assisted by a committee.

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The Center Church Women's Federation will begin regular meetportunity last night to admire the ings this evening in the parlors of new kindergarten room in the Rob- the church. Business, a social time, ertson school, formerly the Man- games and refreshments will fill

Mrs. Bertram Miller of Wells Lutz, the drawing teacher, spent River, Vermont, is spending a few much of her time decorating the weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Serpliss of Summer

> The North Methodist church Council will hold its October meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The Senior Club of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold its meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet tomorrow night at the State Armory. It is important that all the officers be present to rehearse for inspection night.

Martin A. Pond has moved his family from Summit street to 26 Walker street.

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#### mander: Archie Kilpatrick, Judge Advocate: Clarence Wetherell, Chaplain; Hilding Gustafson, post surgeon; James Hynes, Officer of CHENEY IS ELECTED V. F. W. COMMANDER the Day; Edward Frazier, quarter-

Assessors' Clerk Named at Leggett, (2 years); Bertie Moseley, **Annual Meeting Held Last** Evening.

Neal A. Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors, was elected Commander of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars at the innual meeting heid last night in



Neal A. Cheney

after the World War.

During the World War he served overseas for 13 months as a member of the 5th Division, 5th Sanitary Train and saw active service in the Vosges, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He enlisted for service at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia Feb. 16, 1918 and was discharged at Camp Devens, Mass., July 29,

Other officers elected last night were: William Barron, Lieutenant of the Manchester Police department, senior-vice Commander; William Leggett, junior vice-Com-

Under 15 gallons . . 10 1/2 c gal. 15 gallons or more, 81/2c gal.

the State Armory. The new commander is a native of Barre, Vermont, coming to this town shortly

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## MISSIONARY TO INDIA

A number of local church people The date for installation of the are planning to hear Dr. E. Stannew officers of the post is pending. ley Jones, the noted missionary to An effort will be made by officers of India, who is to lecture at Bushnell the post to arrange for a joint in-Memorial this evening at 8 o'clock. stallation of officers with the aux-The doors will be open at 7:30 and iliary later this month at the state Organist Albert Stanley Usher will give a recital from 7:45 to 8 o'clock. It was announced at the meet-Rev. Frank B. Haggard, president ing that a shipment of German of the Hartford Federation of and American war relics applied for Churches under whose auspices Dr. some time ago from the government Jones lectures, will introduce him. have been shipped to the local post.

Dr. Jones has been called by many the leading Christian missionary in the world today. He is known to thousands through his inspiring books, especially his work entitled "The Christ of the Indian Road." There is no admission fee and everybody will be welcome.

### **POLICE COURT**

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a for living room

o for dining room

The post accepted the invitation of the East Hartford Centennary James Copeland was arrested last committee to join with the other night at the north end by Officer military groups in the Centennary parade to be held in East Hartford, Oct. 14. A committee composed of fused the policeman's request to go Wagner. John Glenney, William Leggett, Edhome. In Police Court this mornward Fraser, Harold Dougan and ing, Judge Raymond Johnson took ames Hynes was elected to make into consideration that Copeland the necessary arrangements. All was a cripple and had not been in members of the post are invited to court since 1929, and placed Copeland on probation for three months.

### NRA SIGNERS

DRAWS LOCAL INTEREST

St. Mary's Episcopal church was the only signer of the President's Re-employment Agreement reported at the local post office yesterday and today, the certificate of compliance being filed by the Rev. J. Stuart Neill, pastor of the church. This was the 600th signer in Manchester since the Blue Eagle was chester since the Blue Eagle was

#### **POCAHONTAS SETBACK** PARTY THIS EVENING

Will Be Held at Home of Mrs. to Be Given.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a public setback party this evening at the nome of Mrs. Nettie Aceto, 570 Center street. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Irene Palshaw heads the committee of arrangements.

At the meeting of the Council Monday evening in Tinker Hall a poverty social was given for the entertainment of the members. Prizes John Cavagnaro, on a charge of in- for the most ragged rigs were on toxication, after Copeland had re- by Mrs. Nettie Aceto and Max

At the recent whist held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Ruttgers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Akrigg and Mr. and Mrs Frank Montie were prizewinners. Mrs. Palshaw and Mr. Ruttgers won third place.

#### Pictures . of Bible Camp at Lake Winnepesaukee to Be Shown Friday.

OF LUTHER PROGRAM

"SUMMER ECHOES" TITLE

"Summer Echoes" will be the title of the program to be presented at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church Friday night, and will be in charge of Miss Ruth Johnson and her Library committee. The program will include motion pictures taken at the Bible School and Recreation Camp at Lake Winnspesaukee this summer.

The pictures will be shown by Nettie Aceto — Six Prizes Leonard Johnson. Several humorous sketches, depicting various League events during the summer, will also be presented. A short business session will precede the program. Refreshments will be served.

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