PRICE THREE CENTS

SENATORS AHEAD IN THE 7th, CLOUT FOUR DOUBLES

MILITIA CALLED TO STOP RIOTS IN COAL AREAS

Over a Score of Persons tered Over a Fifteen Mile Front.

Harrisburg, Il., Oct. 5-(AP) -National Guard troops were ordered into Saline county this morning by Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. Davis after picketing miners along a 15mile front had been accused by of-ficials of Peabody Mine No. 43 of wounding a score or more persons. Davis said he expected 200 sol-

diers to move into the county. Officials of the mine said that at the picketers, and appealed for medical attention. However, local authorities said they had been unable to get anyone to brave the bullets and go to the rescue, one ambulance operator having flatly refused to take the risk.

Power Lines Cut Meanwhile, power lines leading into the mine were cut by the picketers and a Big Four railroad bridge about an eighth of a mile from the mine property was blown

The blast that wrecked the bridge was the one heard here early today tion days appear in the advertisevestigated said they found 41 ricks of dynamite that had failed to explode in the wreckage.

The dynamite was believed to have been part of the 100 sticks stolen several months ago from a Harrisburg powder supply ware-

Chief of Police Slow of Eldorado, home of Nip Evans, leader of the county organization of the Progressive Miners Union, reported the destruction by dynamite of the Grand hotel at Eldorado this morning. He said the small frame building was destroyed.

Police Defied As the morning advanced the picketers were centering their attack on State Highway 13 between Marion and Harrisburg and were said by officials to defy attempts of anyone to pass.

union of Williamson county, who attempted to report for work today in the Peabody mine, were greeted by bullets when they arrived at a point three miles east of Shady Rest, headquarters of the former notorious Birger gang of bandits. Due to lack of communication facilities it was impossible to learn

results of the fighting immediately First Reports The first account of the rioting in Saline county came from Lewis

Dodd of Raleigh, Ill., who was shot (Continued 'n Page Eight)

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP IS IN DISTRESS

Is Being Towed to Port Off the Coast of North Carolina; Byrd Not Aboard.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 5 .- (AP) | color or creed." -Rear dmiral Richard E. Byrd's polar expedition flagship, the Bear of Oakland, reported today it was ously declared that the Jewish quesin distress off treacherous Frying tion should not be joined with the Pan Shoals on the North Carolina committee's current debate on coast and later was taken into tow minorities since the Jews had never miles from Southampton overnight,

The meager reports received by M. Berenger joined in the dethe Coast Guard did not disclose the fense of parliamentary government attracting at ention. nature of the vessel's difficulties, such as that made yesterday by but Coast Guardsmen here believ- William G. A. Ormsby-Gore, the at 9 a. m. today. The elements coned the craft had developed engine British League of Nations delegate, trived to aid them in their desire turbances off the coast have been re- firmly in a parliamentary system in for there was a sudden change to ported for several days.

Vessel Is Sighted. The Modoc, Coast Guard cutter. left here at 7:20 a. m. to go to the be enacted." Bear's aid and expected to reach her about 11 a. m. The Coast Guard cutter, however, had not arrived when the Oak Island life saving station reported sighting the Bear in tow of the Blanche off Southport at

The Oak Island station said the two were slowly making their way to port and estimated they would arrive in Southport about 3 p. m. station reported sighting a craft German Jews. which it believed was the Bear about seven miles off shore, but said world convention to study ways to the Embassy to know where they maked a night of terror in the

The Oak Island station's later re- porter. port caused the belief here the Cape Fear station was mistaken in the praised a British suggestion that hold refused to discust the fliers' wounded. identity of the ship it sighted.

PILOT OF AIRPLANE DODGES FLYING ROOFS

Los Angeles, Oct. 5-(AP) -Roofs were a flying hazard to E. L. Remlin, airplane pilot. He reports a swirling desert wind unroofed several buildings on a farm north of San Fernando yesterday, carried them high in the air and forced him to alter his course to avoid a collision.

Wounded by Pickets Scat- FIRST WHISKEY ADS OUT IN NEW YORK

Full Page Announcement in Newspapers Gives Prices of All the Brands.

New York, Oct. 5-(AP) - The first advertisement since prohibition addressed to the general least three persons were seriously public by a liquor dealer, listing wounded by the incessant firing of famous brands and quoting prices, appeared in morning papers in this city today.

> quoted Black and White Scotch 6 to 1. whiskey, Johnny Walker, and Haig and Haig at \$25 a case of 12 bottles, plus \$14.77 a case for import duties a similar tax. Martell 3-star cognac is quoted at \$35 a case, with the same tax.

All the standbys of pre-prohibiment. There is sloe-gin, liqueu cordials, Geneva gin, champaigne, brandyegg tonic, and the best known American and Canadian brands of rye and Bourbon.

Sixteen-year-old American whiskey is priced at \$68 for a case of 12 quarts, with a tax of only \$3.30 because it is a native product. The advertisement stresses the fact that the taxes quoted are "present" taxes, implying that there may

be increases when repeal becomes Coincident with the announcement, 500 cases of a 3-star Hennessy arrived in New York on the liner

LaFayette, in bond, for a distributor. It was the first consignment (Continued c Page Two)

Members of the United Workers GERMANY'S STAND ON JEWS ASSAILED

rious Countries Say They Should Be Recognized.

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 5 .-(AP)—Germany's stand regarding Jews was further attacked at a meeting of the League of Nations political committee today when French delegates held that the "legal discrimination against Jews" makes them a minority entitled to the benevolent consid-

eration of the league. The French position was explained by Victor Henry Berenger, former ambassador to Washington, who pointed out that Jews in France enjoy equal rights with all other citi-

He called for "a universal adherence to principle's of the French revolution guaranteeing against discrimination on the basis of race,

Germany's Stand A Germany representative previby the Stone Towing Company tug, been asked to be considered a minor-

> No serious weather dis- who said his government "believes which the minorities can carry their voice to the government and all sides must be heard before laws can mobile from Woolston airport.

Equal Rights Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy asserted that all peoples had a right to a "peaceful existence within the state to which they are attached." The German thesis underwent continued attacks subsequently by

other delegations. Canadian and Irish Free State delegations today offered their support for proposals considered by the League of Nations political commis-League of Nations political commission for alleviating the condition of

The Irish spokesman favored a it apparently was proceeding under protect minorities such as would be its own power and was not in disprovided in a Polish resolution now said, the Embassy did not want to Peabody Mine No. 43, officials respect to the convention to study ways to were going. Furthermore, it was southern Illinois coal fields and at miting in an anthracite strike damprovided in a Polish resolution now said, the Embassy did not want to Peabody Mine No. 43, officials respect to the convention to study ways to were going. Furthermore, it was southern Illinois coal fields and at provided in a Polish resolution now said, the Embassy did not want to Peabody Mine No. 43, officials respect to the convention to study ways to were going.

He and R. J. Marion of Canada

Senator Hits Dust On Close Sacrifice Play



The advertisement, occupying a An exciting play in the second World Series game between the Washington Senators and New York Giants full page and headed "for delivery at the Polo Grounds in New York, was caught by the cameraman as Buddy Meyer, Washington second basepromptly if and when repeal comes," man, slid safely into second base on a sacrifice by "Goose" Goslin in the first inning. The Giants won,

Capital.

Washington, Oct. 5 - (AP)

circulation of money and credit.

officially set to start Monday.

Banker Consulted.

credit expansion campaign.

United States, Bethlehem and In-

land Steel and the Colorado Fuel

and Iron Company were the con-

Soon Back on Job.

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quests for prices.

and Federal taxes. House of Lorda GALE TOUCHES FLORIDA THEN BLOWS INTO SEA

Across the Continent Blis- JOHNSON DIRECTS tering Heat Wave Beats BUY NOW CAMPAIGN Down on Florida -Three Freak Storms.

By Associated Press Further possibility of dangerous winds to the lower east coast of Florida was removed early today as the tropical disturbance which threatened that area moved out into the atlantic after lashing Key West with its outer winds.

Across the continent, Southern California hoped for relief from blistering heat that set new records. Los Angeles yesterday sweltered at 100—the hottest day in four years. Pasadena and Glendale had high marks of 103 degrees and Riverside, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, 104. League Delegates from Va- High pressure condition in the Utah esert was blamed by United States

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LINDBERGH ON WAY

Flying Colonel Using Automobile to Visit His Wife's Relatives.

London, Oct. 5 .- (AP) Taldien somewhere in the first heavy fog of the season, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh motored today toward Salisbury and West England, presumably enroute to Cardiff, Wales, to visit relatives. Without being recognized the Americans staved at a hotel six after their arrival at Southampton from Staanger, Norway. They dined with 45 other guests without

They started motoring westward to keep their whereabouts secret, foggy weather shortly after they landed and disappeared in an auto-

Relatives in London It was learn e' that Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Morgan, Mrs. Lindbergh's brother-in-law and sister, have left their home in Cardiff. The manager of Morgan's drapery and furnishings firm said he understood today as tension increased in union recognition. they had gone to London. The whereabouts of Mrs. Lindbergh's can industry.

At the American Embassy it was warring mining factions. said the Lindberghs did not want | Two terrific bomb explosions cli- at Ambridge, Pa., earlier. about them.

Members of the Morgan house- that many persons had Admiral Byrd is not aboard the by the League on the question of American travellers were expected police and deputy sheriffs hastened automobile on the Ford plant at Delegation of the Eighteenth on the ball, but couldn't stop it, rolling away. Whitehill was having to strategic points as striking troit.

MANY SEEK JOBS

Over 5,000 Applications Al- were expected to be fighting to buy tickets, added to the general ready Received at State's **Employment Agencies.**

NRA Administrator Is Now Hartford, Oct. 5 .- (AP) - Jobs in effort, and then worked back to the Connecticut under the public works same refrain at every opportunity. Again Back at Desk in and receral road projects have been applied for by nearly 5,000 persons ecticut area. Miss Pond, with Hugh S. Johnson directed the power central headquarters in the state cifice building, reports to the buy-now" campaign to speed the United States employment service

at Washington. Branches Established

He addressed manufacturers and Since the director began work era" and urging full cooperation in been established in Meriden, An-New London, with another to be set Johnson's move to increase credit up in Norwalk soon. Created to velocity was entirely chiefly to help secure a widespread distribution of minutry meet NRA's higher pay- work when the works program has rolls, but it blended smoothly with been launched and men are wanted, Plant Roosevelt's determined they have been located in towns North to expand credit and boost without state employment offices in order to avoid duplication.

How Classified Miss Pond announced that the Further, it coincided with the nating to Washington of Henry registration of applicants for work Bruere, president of the Bowery is to place them according to qualilavings Bank of New York, who fication, war veterans with deboarded Mr. Roosevelt's train as it pendents having preference, fol-licated toward the White House lowed by citizens of towns or districts where projects are located. This week the service placed 145 persons in the gypsy moth control

from New York city. Bruere was expected to coordinate the entire work in the woods, after they were Another step with the same aim interviewed by Federal department was the government's request for of agriculture men, the total dibids on 844,525 tons of steel rails vided among the branch offices as for 47 railroads. The public works administration will lend the \$25,-Torrington, 75; Middletown, 30; 000,000 or more buying price to the

Meriden, 25, and Ansonia, 15.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 5 .- (AP) -The cerns to which Joseph B. Eastman, position of the Treasury on October railroad coordinator addressed rewas: Receipts, \$27,780,419.02; expenditures, \$35,288,249.81; bal-Johnson, expected back in his ance, \$1,143,759,193.96; customs du- the cause of National recovery." office soon to direct personally the ties for the month. \$2,390.742.89. Receipts for the fiscal year (since buying campaign and reorganize his \$302.806.489.93 emergency relief ex- lems. statistical evidence that new purpenditures); excess of expenditures, \$242,425,174.76.

Troops And State Police Move to Stop Strike Riots

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. spreading trouble spots of Ameri- Two steel workers were slashed

county as clashes broke out

the working and opened fire and pickets at Dickson City, Pa.

Sminers strengthened picket lines and announced a determination to pre-Troops and state police moved to vent reopening of soft coal mines preserve order and prevent violence closed for three weeks in a fight for

by pickets as they attempted to mother Mrs. Dwight Morrow, also At Harrisburg, Ill., four compan- enter the Clairton, Pa., plant of the steel strikers, one having been shot and others clubbed At Scranton, Pa., the ninth dyna-

in the hands of the committee re- know, because of countless inquiries ported that pickets had surrounded workers' automobiles wer, stoned by Ford Motor Company strikers of may be that a special session of cracked a single past Bluege. Davis Chester, Pal, and Edgewater, N. J., Congress will be justified to regu- went to second on a wild pitch. It a called third strike, Gostin lifted greater publicity be given any action plans, but t was indicated the In western Pennsylvania, state announced plans for a "march" by late liquor imports in the event of was ball one; Sewell got his glove high fly to Davis who took the tent of the liquor imports in the event of the liquor imports in the liquor imports in the event of the liquor imports in the event of the liquor imports in the liquor imports in the liquor imports in

Washington Bats Speak Loudly to Score Twice in First AT THIRD CONTEST Weather Dark and Dreary

TO GAIN EARLY LEAD

Carries Threat of Rain for Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Joe Cronin's Senators sailed through the first seven innings of the third world series game with the Giants today leading to 0 as Earl Whitehi. pitched Associated Press Sports Writer courageously, the big Washington bats spoke loudly against Fred Fitz-Griffith Stadium, Washington simmons, and a crowd of 25,000 cheered in sunshine that followed Oct. 5 .- (AP) -- Dark and dreary as early rain the moment President the Senators' prospects was the set-Roosevelt came into the park. ting today for the third game of

Four doubles in a five hit barrage the World Series as the Giants counted two runs off the National switched their attack to the home League knuckle ball star in the first and another in the second, aftthe groggy American League er which, with the aid of brilliant champions after winning the first fielding and throwing, Fitzsimmons escaped unscathed through the next Overhead the skies were lowering, four. threatening any moment to spill

Joe Moore's marvelous rain down on the tiny vanguard of the capital rooters that led the from deep left field doubled Earl straggling march on the Griffith Whitehill at the plate after Goose Goslin had flied out, cutting off the Washington rally in the second, The cheerlessness of the weather, the precariousness of the situation while Hughie Critz, little Giant second baseman, made a circus stop that beset Joe Cronin's athletes, combining with wholesale reports of and throw on Joe Kuhel's grounder lack of interest among those who over second in the sixth, forcing After being in trouble in the second and third innings, Whitehill settled down and allowed but one

THE GAME.

opening ceremonies. The police

took some time to clear the field of

were crowded around the field in

shortly before the game began.

patience as the official debate re-

sun was out brightly as the Sena-

First Inning.

and was an easy putout at first.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

SENATORS: Myer poked a single

a close play. Kuhel bounced to

Jackson and Schulte was run down

ling away. Whitehill was having

one left.

tors ran out on to the field.

front of the presidential box.

By Alan Gould.

hit, Travis Jackson's double to cen-The band that grouped back of home plate, doing the best it could ter in the fourth, through the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. for the early arrivals, hit the keynote of the situation either by accident or design when it swung into "Stormy Weather" for its opening Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 5 .- (AP) - Cloudy skies and intermittent drizzle marked the re-The Senators, with Joe Cronin's

lantern jaw sticking out a fresh inch, were about early, a quiet, deregistering at the five branch offices termined looking lot with little to already set up in towns in the pro- say. The lack of enthusiasm on gram under Miss Millicent Pond, re- their arrival here last night hasn't employment director for the Con- aided spirits considerably deflated by left-handed Carl Hubbell and the young right-hand sinker ball heaver, Hal Schumacher, who in two victories, the first 4 to 2, the second, 6 to 1, have allowed the allegedly ball-murdering American Leaguers exactly one earned run and ten hits. Only ancient "Goose" Goslin, who noting the end of the "flat wallet two months ago, Branches have knocked one of Schumache.'s fast curves into the right field stands at the "now is the time to buy" drive conia. Middletown, Torrington and the Polo grounds yesterday, has left fielder of the Senators. been able to get an extra base hit

World Series Battle.

two games in New York.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

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DBINSON SCORES INFLATION THEORY

Calls It Dangerous and Liable to Lead to Disaster, He Says.

New York, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas returned from Europe today on the liner Manhattan and issued a warning against currency inflation. "Currency inflation as commonly proposed," the Democratic floor leader said, "is dnagerous and is

likely to do more harm than good to The Senator said that while he had gone abroad primarily for a administration for enforcement July 1), \$715,649,694.52; expendi- rest, he had given a good deal of work, cited to the manufacturers tures, \$958,074,869.28 (including time to the study of monetary prob-

Hints at Disaster "The printing of money, avowedly for inflationary purposes, always has led to disaster, he said. "Prob- right field fence for a two bagger. ably the revaluation of the dollar, its stabilization and the prudent re- had a quick conference with Fitzadjustment of price levels will af- simmons. Manush flied out to ford the necessary expansion of pur- Ryan, who took the ball in short left left. chasing power without further im- field. Herman Bell warmed up for garded as authoritative."

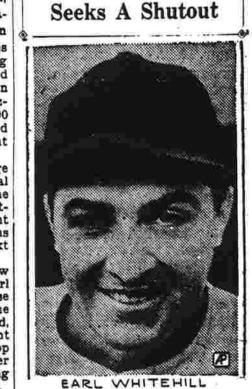
The Senator said that in spite of impediments and difficulties the administration of the NRA appeared to be meeting with a gratifying measure of success.

In the Senator said that in spite of play at the plate. Goslin scored on Schulte's hit to right, which went for two bases, when the Senator outfielder beat Ott's throw to Ryan on GIANTS: Ryan grounded out on The Senator said that in spite of measure of success. Many Rough Places

"Admittedly," he added, "there between second and third base. are many rough places ahead and Jackson to Critz. concerted cooperation on the part of the general public is more needed now than eyer to avert unfavorable

reaction." In response to inquiries Senator pitched to deep left field where Ma- first. given no thought to the matter, it catch close to the foul line. Davis left.

and Once in Second and Seventh Innings; Whitehill Hurls Brilliantly to Humble Giant Sluggers; Mel Ott Strikes Out Twice; Fitzsimmons Given Fine Support.



difficulty controlling his curve ball; Jackson walked, the fourth ball being low and inside. Mancuso hit to Cronin and the Senators engineered a double play, that ended the inning Cronin to Myer to Kuhel. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

sumption of world series play today down the left field foul line, the ball in the third game between the was only inches inside the chalk Giants and Senators. Conditions mark as it sped past third base. improved simultaneously with the Sewell bounced to Critz and was arrival of President Roosevelt at tossed out at first, Bluege ran to 1:30 p. m., and the field was cleared. third. Bluege started for the plate The players of both teams lined up on an attempted hit and run play, in front of the Presidential box, but it failed to work as Whitehill while the army band played the hit into the dirt. Whitehill ground-Star Bangled Banner, President ed to Fitzsimmons whose throw to Clark Griffith of the home club and Jackson failed to catch Bluege as baseball Commissioner Landis were the latter slid back into the bag. It among the first to shake hands with | was a fielder's choice and Whitehill the President. There was a wild reached first. Bluege scored on grab for the ball which Mr. Roose- Myer's double along the first base velt threw out. It finally fell into line, Whitehill pulling up at third the possession of Heinie Manush, base. It was another close to the line hit, and Fitzsimmons had an-The opposing pitchers, Fred Fitz- other confab with Teary. Goslin simmons of the Giants and Earl lifted a high fly to Moore and Whitehill of the Senators took some Whitehill was thrown out at the extra time to warm up because of plate on a fine throw to Mancuso, the delay caused by the rain and the completing a double play.

One run, two hits, no errors; ene spectators and cameramen, who

GIANTS: Ryan hit a looping drive The huge bleacher stands in the that Myer caught with his gloved outfield were barely half filled and hand in short right center. It was a the crowd was well short of a sell- spectacular catch. Fitzsimmons Managers Terry and Cronin slashed a base hit on a drive that went into the customary huddle with | bounced off Manager Cronin's arm. the umpires at the plate. Despite Moore hit the first ball pitched to the wetting the ball field looked to Cronin and Fitzsimmons was forcbe in first class condition. The ed at second, Cronin to Myer, but storm center passed so rapidly that Moore beat the relay to first. Critz patches of blue sky were visible and singled sharply over second and there was a glimpse of sunshine Moore raced all the way to third. Terry grounded out to Kuhel, un-The crowd was manifesting im- assisted.

No runs, two hits, no errors, two

garding ground rules continued beleft. tween managers and umpires. The SENATORS: Manush grounded to Ryan and was thrown out at first; Cronin dribbled a grounder to GIANTS: Moore lifted a short fly Critz and was an easy putout. that Goslin caught just inside foul Schulte poked a hit past Terry for a territory as he bounced against a single. Kuhel grounded to Jackfield box. Critz bounced to Bluege son and Schulte was forced out at and was thrown out at first. Ter- second on the throw to Critz. ry hit the first ball pitched to Myer No runs, one hit, no errors, one

> GIANTS: Ott fanned, swinging at a high hard one and the crowd roared. Davis rolled out Myer to Kuhel.

through the infield to left. Goslin hit the first ball pitched gainst the Jackson lashed a double to deep left center. Mancuso hoisted a high fly Myer went to third and the Giants to Schulte. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

pairment of confidence. While I have the Giants; Cronin bounced to Fitz- Ryan who made a nice throw for been studying the subject all sum- simmons who made the putout at the putout. Sewell hit the first mer, it is not asserted that my views first base while Myer scored and ball to Davis in deep centerfield. concerning it are entitled to be re- Goslin went to third. Fitzsimmons Mancuso made a nice catch of made a difficult stop but dropped Whitehill's high foul at the edge of the ball and was unable to make a the Giants' dugout.

the first ball pitched as Whitehill made a leaping one-hand stop and then threw to first. Fitzsimmons grounded out Bluege to Kuhel who made a nice catch of the third base man's wide throw. Moore bunted to GIANTS: Ott drove the first ball Whitehill and was thrown out at

SENATORS: Myer fanned, taking

KELLYS ENTER PLEAS IN KIDNAPING CASE

Both Say "Not Guilty"- Date while she was still a fugitive to defor Trial Is Set for Next fend her mother, Mrs. R. G. Shan-Monday.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 5—(AP) — George (Machine Gun) Kelly and FIRST WHISKEY ADS his wife Kathryr pleaded not guilty today to Federal kidnaping charges based on the abduction and ransom of Charles F. Urschel, oil million-

Under heavy guard the Kellys were moved by automobile from the county jail to the Federal building for the arraignment. They were returned to the well-fortified jail immediately afterward.

Judge Edgar S. Vaught refused pleas of their atorneys for a 24hour delay in the arraignment and was on the foredeck of the Lafaydenied Mrs. Kelly a change of venue. Trial of the Kellys is set for next

Kathryn Kelly, attractively dressproceedings. Her husband, accused went forward to view the consigned, smiled occasionally during the



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Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack 49c Quaker Oats, Quick Cooking or 2 pkgs. 13c Estelle Sweet Wrinkled Peas, 2 cans Silver Dust, a Dish Towel Free, 2 pkgs. . . 25c Sealect Milk, 4 tall cans Diamond Shelled Wal-nuts, ½-lb. tin 42c Krasdale Certified Flour, 5-lb. sack 26c Krasdale Fancy Dates, 24-oz. pkg. Anglo Corned Beef, Green Mountain, peck 33C

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as one of the actual kidnapers Urschel, appeared nervous. Kelly was represented by James H. Mathers, attorney who defended Harvey Bailey in the kidnaping case, and Mrs. Kelly's attorney was John Roberts, whom she contacted

OUT IN NEW YORK

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to reach America in expectation of

When Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, returning from a vacation in France, learned that the cognac ette and that the arrival of the brandy was accepted as an indication that repeal would be a fact by Christmas, she sang three bars from her favorite aria. Then she

BRANDY IMPORTED Washington, Oct. 5 - (AP) -James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, several weeks ago issued permits for the importation of 500 cases of Three Star Hennessy to meet what he described as a shortage of brandy needed for medicinal purposes in the hospitals.

The shortage was occasioned, he said, by the virtual refusal of holders of old brandy to release it from the bonded warehouses, they preferring to hold it until prohibition is re- his invention of a new expansible,

COMPANY SUED.

Hartford, Oct. 5 .- (AP) - Injurles received by Mrs. Martha Stratton of Hartford when she fell back- the laws of gravity, if he could see wards on the escalator in the store her at work. of J. J. Newberry and Company, 845 Main street, Hartford, were the basis of the appeal by Mrs. Stratton from a decision in the superior court before Judge Carl Foster and a jury, heard in the Supreme Court today. Mrs. Stratton sued for \$25,000 and the verdict was for the defend-

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Derby, Oct. 5.(AP)-Leon Tino fering from a bullet wound in the school. groin which he said was inflicted She appears anything but the the railroad tracks here. He is in why an engine performs its mysteria serious condition in Griffin hospious functions. She speaks with a tal here. Ignacy, or James Bies- soft southern accent. Her auburn adreki, 38, of this city was arrested hair curls softly about her face. limits and is held under \$1,000 bonds prints.
pending outcome of Diodati's "Jus

Gas Bill Causes Arrest Of Home Liquor Maker

New York, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Things around to the Faulhammer housewere pretty serene in the Faulham- hold where they found the husband. John, busy at the kitchen stove with mer household until the gas bill what appeared to be very much like

Mrs. Anna Faulhammer went to the police station. 'can't you do something about my "Lady," replied the sergeant, "we

"But my husband. He uses all the gas and now he won't pay for Can't you do something?' The police obliged by going Oct. 11.

she says. "Then I examine and re-

port on their claims. Reared On Farm BY MISS NEWTON

Washington Miss Must O. K. All Gadgets Before You Can Get a Patent.

Washington- (AP) - The man who, for example, gets a patent on chamber-type motor receives his government "OK" after the bright. brown eyes of a young woman have

gone over his plans. Elizabeth Jane Newton might inspire jealousy in her famous ancestor, Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of

Engines Fascinate Her All day she pores over intricate commerce department. Each week she passes on from 20 to 40 applications for patents on inventions in the motor world.

"They are complicated," Miss Newton admits, "but engines, especially the internal combustion type, are the most fascinating things I

She began her training at Duke Diodati, 60, of Water street, this university and then taught mathecity, was found this morning suf- matics in a North Carolina high

THE TRUTH ABOUT THIS FORD V-8

"Just what is my job? Why, I 000,000 acres, produce food for huinterview applicants and attorneys," man consumption.

a still. "Yes," John explained, "Tm making alcohol. You see my feet are "Please, Sergeant," she said, in very bad condition and the only relief I get is to bathe them in al-"Oh, yeah?" said the cops and

took him before a United States all have gas bills of our own. That gentleman prescribed rest for John's feet, so they left him re-

"There have been cotton presses, inventions for dairying, preserving bee culture and tobacco - my first assignments," she says. "But I was brought up in the midst of such things on a North Carolina farm. "Then I was moved to fire extinguishers, liquid heaters and vapor-

izers, printed matter, book making, curtains, tents and umbrellas. "Some months ago I fell heir to the motor art. But there's nothing unusual about it. Women have been inventing for centuries, and they are increasing annually at the rate of three to one, compared with men. Their inventions deal mostly with industrial arts and transportation,

rather than household contriv-Miss Newton is irrepressible about her enthusiasm for engines. When she travels she usually visits factories, where she is readily admited into rooms marked, "Danger

-Keep Out." Patent examiners are barred from inventing while in government "That doesn't stop me, though

from doing things for myself," says charts and engineers' drawings at Miss Newton. "I can at least figure ever. For the Handjieffs were none the patent examiner's office in the out an easier was to iron a collar."

SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Kearney was arrested this morning at the request of Lieutenant Edward J. McCarthy and Lieutenant Avery of the Worcester, Mass., police department on the charge of larceny. It is alleged that two eld-

Approximately two-tenths of the by local police on technical charges But her desk is a business-like afof discharging firearms within city fair, where she presides over blueed States occupied by crops, or 76,-

MONARCHS VISIT LONDON INCOGNITO

King Boris and Queen Giovanna Thrill Ritzy Lon-

NEA Service Writer ing room of one of London's Ritziest clining in a cell to await a hearing hotels. The occasion was dinner. Many of "the best people" were there, dressed to the nines, all the the latest Paris models.

Everything was peaceful and pleasant until a dark-haired, darkmoustached man of medium height entered with his wife and unob-trusively sat down at a vacant table. Then there was a buzz. For the man wore an ordinary blue lounge suit and soft collar and the woman was in a plain mauve-colored traveling dress.

"Who are those people, I wonder?" exclaimed one woman, quite at the top of her adenoids. The waiter said he understood they were a certain Dr. Handjieff and wife.

"Of course," said the shocked clothes-rack, "all those people with such names who come from the Balkans, never know how to do things properly, no matter how much money they may have."

The Blow Fell And that was that, until-The Handjieffs had finished their meal, paid their bill, given their tip

and strolled out. At the door-way they were met by a band of Italian waiters, clerks and hotel officials, who stood stiffly at attention and gave them the Fascist salute.

Then a secret was revealed and all the "best people" felt worse than other than King Boris of Bulgaria heat. and his pretty wife, Queen Giovanna, daughter of Italy's monarch.

It was just one of those incidents, which if it had come to the ears of Meteorologist Gray at Miami previ-Boris, would have afforded him vast ously had warned residents in the amusement. He is like that. He is area to board up plate glass wina most democratic king. He likes down and houses as a precautionary going about incognito. He dislikes measure. fuss and feathers. He hates being Three small freak storms, apparbowed and scraped to. He loathes ently caused by the disturbance, having a bunch of secret service were reported in a Miami resierly women of Leicester, a suburb of Worcester, have been defrauded tion of peasants, he likes to be a wood and the third near Fort Laudof Worcester, have been defrauded out of approximately \$1,000 which they entrusted to Kearney to detection of Bulliniured and three buildings unroof-

goes with kingship. King's Pawn Boris was born at Sofia, his country's capital, on January 30, 1894. From the start, Czar Ferdinand made his baby heir an important the east and west coasts as the dispawn in his game of winning the turbance was attended by dangerous affections of the Bulgarian people. gales and there was a possibility of The infant was proclaimed Prince of strong winds reaching gale force at Tirnova in memory of the days times. when Bulgaria was a great Kingdom and Tirnova was its capital. Boris was educated at the Sofia

the realities of combat, serving as parently in a northeasterly direction Unit Corp 6% Turkey. This gave him a life-long Havana today removed further pos- U S Ind Alc 69% his father when Bulgaria lined up nounced on Germany's side.

The loss of the war brought about revolution in Bulgaria and Ferdinand abdicated in October, 1918. home of his paternal ancestors. Boris succeeded him as Czar. Even in
Bulgaria's prosperous days, he was
northeasterly course, away from country. To Greece she lost her Thracian territory and her access today, later began a steady rise to the Aegean Sea. To Rumania she had reached 29.22 at 9:30 a. m. lost Dobrudja, her best wheat land. To Yugoslavia she had to cede another slice of territory. She was hemmed in from all sides by ene-

Sanguinary Years Internally there was one trouble after another. In 1923 a coup d'etat overthrew the ministry and Premier Stambolisky was the victim of a chopped to pieces. Later in the same year a vast Bolshevik plot was discovered, several thousand people they tried to disperse them. At the neight of the storm one trooper and one sailor were killed and one civilian wounded by snipers who fired on them while were killed and over one thousand they tried to disperse thieves. arrested. In 1924 more than 200 political assassinations took place. In 1925 there was an attempt on the 1925 there was an attemption of King Boris, 120 people being killed and over 300 injured in a bomb explosion in Sofia cathedral.

None of these events shook the nerve of the young king. He often went to the country and lived the life of a simple peasant. His main life of a simple peasant. His main for removing all officers from prisons to the Isle of Pines prison.

At Santiago unidentified men He has gradually won the affection of most of his subjects, but the crown still lies uneasily on his head. There are always fanatics who may try to blow it off.

Which is why he and his Queen like to come quietly to countries like England and play at being the sightseeing Handjieffs, taking a bus ride, dropping in any old time, any old place, for a bite to eat, mingling with the folks and being treated like one of them.

JOHNSON DIRECTS BUY NOW CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

chasing power has been created in He said August factory emplo ment was up 24 per cent over August, 1932, and payrolls 40 per cent while July farm prices showed a 83

per cent boost. At NRA headquarters today, the wage and hour provisions of the farm administration's food and grocary code were opened for a public hearing. Consideration of the code's price fixing section begins Monday before farm administrators.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Church House.

its first meeting of the fall season Am For Pow 10 1/2 brief business session the meeting Atchison 551/4 Poland." A graduate of the Manchester High school, where she received her first instruction in the
art classes, Miss Piescik took the
Beth Steel 55
Automobile
Conn. General excellent opportunity to take a trip Col Gas 161/4 Conn. Elec Serv through Austria and Italy, visiting Col Carbon 541/4 Conn. Power the old world art centers with other Comi Solv 88% Greenwich, W&G, pfd.

GALE TOUCHES FLORIDA THEN BLOWS INTO SEA

(Continued from Page One)

Weather Bureau officials for Residents Warned Heavy rains fell all along

lower east coast of Florida.

garia, who loved the glamor which ed at Hollywood and minor property damage to a farm west of Fort Lauderdale.

Dangerous Gales South Pac 23% South P Ric S 41% South Rwy 2612 Storm warnings, however, were ordered up some distance on both

DANGER IS PAST Miami, Fla., Oct. 5 - (AP) -

Having lashed Key West, on the extreme southern tip of the peninsula with its outer winds after striking Havana full force, the disturbfleeing to Coburg, Germany, the ance today was believed by meteor-

less inviting than ever, but he was prepared to do his duty. When the treaty makers got through, Bulgaria was a much smaller and poorer was a much smaller and poorer the government barometer, which reached a low of 29.13 inches early today, later began a steady rise and

> STORM LASHES CUBA Havana, Oct. 5.-(AP) - Storm barricades were removed today with

the passing of an 82 mile hurri-cane that caused slight injuries to 20, sank small vessels in the harbor and led to an orgy of looting. Soldiers ended the robberies by killing two looters. At the height of

Politics was at a standstill during the storm, but Colonel Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army, and American Ambassador Sumner

At Santiago unidentified men fired on a camp of student soldiers, but no one was hurt.

RESULTS! Do Herald advs. pay?

Ask the Center Pharmacy. In Tuesday night's issue of The Herald this Pharmacy advertised a sale of a nationally known product that formerly sold for as high as sixty cents a package, but which in recent months has been marketed for about nineteen cents to twenty-five cents. The Herald came onto the streets at five o'clock. Within

twenty minutes the article, advertised in The Herald for ten cents begin to be called for— both by phone and in person. Be-tween 5:20 and closing time the Center Pharmacy sold more than three gross of the product. Wednesday it was nece order twice from wholesale houses and then the amounts had to be limited in order to have some merchandise for each

No medium other than The Herald was used for the special sale. Do Herald advs. pay? Ask the Center Pharmacy.

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Johns Manville 54 1/4

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McKeesp Tin 791/2

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Thought

LICENSE OVER 2,000 **AS AUTO REPAIRERS**

Police Asked to Inform State of Garages Not Licensed to Do the Work.

More than 2,000 establishments as defined by the "Dealer's and R pairer's Act" passed by the last the same as in 1932. legislature, and many more are expected to be registered in the im- the budget as requested but they mediate future, according to a recent report made to the commissioner of motor vehicles by the garage section which supervises the administration of the act's provisions. Notice has been sent to the various police authorities of the state outlining the requirements imposed on automotive repair places by the act and requesting that any plication to the department of motor vehicles for registration.

Must Report Damages Dealers and repairers under this new act must report to the motor vehicle department each damaged officers and committees were read be approved by the town. motor vehicle placed in their hands and approved and then First Selectfor storage or repairs where the cost is estimated to exceed \$25, report blanks being furnished by the department. A dealer or repairer may use plates when personally operating any motor vehicle or he may loan a set of plates for a limited period of five days in any year when a properly registered motor vehicle has been left with him for repairs or when he has sold a new car and the registration is pending He must use the plates on tow car or wrecker but cannot use them on any motor vehicles carrying passengers or merchandise for hire. When a dealer is demonstrating a truck with a "pay load" he must secure temporary registration for that truck as his regular registration plates are illegal. Transgressing these regulations means loss of plates and suspension of license to operate the place of business.

When the operator of a filling station replaces a spark plug for a customer, changes the oil in the ing licensing of establishments for the repair of motor vehicles. He may take off a flat tire, patch the tube and 'eplace the tire but he cannot do a vulcanizing job on it. He may replace a lamp bulb but he must not do any repairs on the wir-

ing system. Filling Station Status The filling station man may service his customer's battery and see that the cells are filled with water and the terminals cleaned but he must not repair or rebuild it in anyway, unless he wishes to be classed as a "repairer." He may replace the cartridge in an oil filter or install a new one, if his customer desires, and still remain just a filling station operator. It is when he attempts actual repairs, however minor, or the rebuilding of the car or any of its parts that he becomes a "repairer" and must secure icense to operate.

The law, as interpreted by the commissioner of motor vehicles, is liberal in its application. When an automotive establishment, such as a filling station, accommodates a customer with the accepted service given by such places no license is required as a "repairer." Every day the garage section of the motor vehicle department is answering queries from around the state as to whether this or that type of service brings the inquirer within the scope of this particular legislation.

Some Exceptions There are certain definite excaptions to the rather sweeping inclusions of the "Dealers and Repairers Act." Among them is the establishment specializing in the refinishing of a car, the replacing of tops where no metal or woodwork is involved, the repairing or renewal of upholstery, the replacement of glass, the sale of tires and batteries, the charging of batteries and the installation of radios. Outside of these exceptions any place doing general repairing or specialized work on automotive vehicles must register with the state department of motor vehicles and secure a license. The department receives daily communications asking for individual rulings and these requests are given prompt and clarifying replies.

WAPPING

At the next meeting of Wapping Grange, which will be Tuesday evening, October 10, Miss Miriam Welles will give a report of her au-tomobile trip last summer, which promises to be very interesting. Sherwood Waldron has been con-

fined to his home by illness since last Friday and is still under the care of Dr. Burr of Manchester. Miss Clara Chandler daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Chandler of East Hartford, formerly of Wapping, has returned to her studies in Springfield, Mass., for her fourth

Funeral services for John Haves will be held next Thursday afternoon with burial services at the plot in the wapping Ceme tery at half pas two o'clock. The first neeting of the United Workers of South Windsor was held at the home of Mrs. John Clapp in Melrose Thursday A picnic lunch was served at noon, and the meet-

ng and a social hour followed. The Wapping 4-H Club of girls ure enjoying a dc -roast in Levi T. Dewey's lot down in the glen this fternoon.

ROCKVILLE

TOWN VOTES TO ASK FEDERAL ROAD FUND

Will Seek \$100,000 in Anticipation of State Aid-Meeting Approves Budget.

Appropriations totaling \$233,have been licensed by the state de- to be raised by taxation, were voted available will reduce the indebtedpartment of motor vehicles to con- at the annual town meeting held on ness to the government a consider-

Not alone did the meeting vote also voted to request the sum of \$100,000 from the United States Government for construction of anticipated State Aid highways. The meeting was continued from Monday evening due to the time taken in the counting of the split

cratic moderator, called the meeting to order, Herbert O. Clough, superestablishments found not licensed intendent of schools, was elected be required to make immediate ap- chairman on motion of Edward B.

> Town Clerk John B. Thomas read the lengthy warning which required to Talcottville-Rockville road near

> over seven minutes. The report of the several town man Francis J. Prichard explained the Selectmen's budget, which was voted unanimously, item by item. The budget was voted as follows: Current notes unpaid, \$15,000; Se- People's Savings Bank and the Savlectmen's orders, exclusive of roads, \$62,700; roads, city and town, 000; interest on notes and bonds, \$19,000; City of Rockville's portion of Corporation Tax, \$3,500; payment of bridge's note, \$5,000; Home School appropriation, \$100; Rockville Public Library, \$2,000; Rockville Visiting Nurse Association, \$1,000: War Memorial Fund, \$500; outstanding orders of town for past year, \$3,087.20; outstanding orders of schools for past year, laneous, \$250; sinking fund, \$7,500; total expenses, \$233,958.03.

The Town Treasurer and Board of

No opposition was heard to the voting on the motion to empower the selectmen to seek from the administrator of the Federal Public Works Administration the sum of \$100,000. It was shown that \$30 -000 of this money would be an absolute gift to the town from the 958.03 of which \$166,596.08 will have government and that other funds Wednesday evening in the town able amount. It was shown also hall. These appropriations will re- that the \$18,000 which is due the quire a tax of sixteen mills which is town of Vernon from the state of be appropriated and applied, further been closed for the past twenty-four reducing the debt to the govern-Francis J. Prichard explained that rock which was being laid. when this is spread over a period of | Trucks hauled two inch trap rock rate will be only 4 per cent.

> The town meeting designated that the following roads be improved should government aid be received: First, the road running from the grade. turnpike road at Vernon Center northerly to the railroad tracks on plied today after which crushed West street, so-called; secondly, the road running from the turnpike road at Dobsonville intersection northerly

Lyman's farm, and if funds permit, such portion of other roads as may The meeting also authorized Board of Selectmen to use the foillowing four banks as depositories for town funds. Rockville National Bank, Savings Banks of Rockville.

ings Bank of Tolland, The sum of \$683.06 which remains \$8,000; Town School rders, \$106,- of the "dirt road" appropriation, was voted to be returned to the general funds of the town.

James R. Quinn, local undertaker. County brought in a resolution to impose a ing report for September: Number merchants.

ment which brought forth much 8; operations, 11; largest number laughter. Mr. Quinn stated that treated, 15; smallest number, 7. \$320.83; dog warden and miscel- several towns, including Manchester. were charging fees of \$50 or more but this was contradicted by several, of Rockville Lodge of Elks, George Selectmen were authorized to bor- explained that the resolution was tended the World Series Baseball row not to exceed \$140,000 until the unconstitutional and invalid but Mr. game in New York yesterday, mak-Quinn insisted on a vote.

Town Clerk John B. Thomas committee was re-appointed for an- moved that the matter be laid on John's Episcopal church will hold a its monthly summary for September crankcase, does a greasing job or other year: Col. Francis T. Max- the table even after the motion to green ham supper at the parish showed a net gain of 717 instrureplaces a fan belt the state depart- well, Fred W. Bradley and George accept the resolution was made and rooms on next Tuesday evening, Oc- ments.

After a yes and no vote a doubt wards the War Memorial Fund was raised as to which side won times to be held by General telephone installations in Connectiing station man may still further which now brings this fund to ap- and a rising vote was asked. This Kitchener Lodge, American Order, cut. In August, the gain was 139, accommodate his trade without proximately \$3,500. It was also showed 17 favored laying the motion. Sons of St. George, was held last the first monthly increase since Decviolating the new state law required to appropriate the sum of on the table while only one was evening in Foresters Hall, Walter ember 1931.

The selectmen were authorized by H. H. Willys, of Vernon Center, which time refreshments resolution to make application to brought in a resolution "thanking served. the State Highway Commissioner Fred N. Belding" for the building of Luther H. White, proprietor of the for the allotment of \$10,000 for the the road and improving the bridge White Funeral Home on Park construction or improvement of leading over the Tankercosan River street, is spending a few days at roads and bridges of which the sum in Vernon. This motion was voted the World's Fair at Chicago. of \$2,500 was appropriated as the unanimously after it was explained The work of taking the school pro rata share of the town of Ver- that several thousand dollars had enumeration in the town of Vernon

making the mprovements. The meeting adjourned at 9:20 o'clock but failed to adjourn to any dinner meeting at the Rockville definite date for the laying of the House last evening. town tax rate. It has been usually customary to defer the laying of the town tax rate until the work of appraising of the property is com

Rebuilding Market Street

The work . of rebuilding the section of Market street known as "Opera House Hill" on the southerly end of the street is expected to be Connecticut for state aid roads can completed today. The street has hours so that the trucks and auto-

12 or more years the yearly cost from Hartford nearly all day yeswill be very small as the interest terday in filling in this road which is being rebuilt. This is to be a rough surface road so that it will

> Penetration asphalt is being apstone is to be placed over the heavy set up for the Hartford hospital and trap rock laid yesterday and then the South Congregational church of screenings will be placed on

> sections between the railroad tracks dren. The Connecticut Society of the which cross Market street at right Daughters of the American Revoluangles at the foot of the hill. It has tion is left \$500. been very difficult for the public works department to secure supplies from the "New Haven" railroad to rebuild the section between the tracks but word was received yesterday that forty tons of crushed stone would be received shortly.

Hospital Report Made Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, superintendent of the Rockville City hospital, has submitted the followfee of \$140 on itinerant venders com- of patients on September 1st, 9; ing to Rockville and selling their number admitted during month, 32; goods to the detriment of the local number of out patients, 15; total number of patients, 56; discharged, This motion led to a heated argu- 48; x-rays, 13; accidents, 13; births,

Lewis H. Chapman, Exalted Ruler Attorney Benjamin J. Ackerman Taylor and Louis P. Fitzgerald ating the trip by auto.

\$300 for the observance of Memorial against laying the matter on the Edwards, president of the lodge, was table.

been expended by Mr. Belding in and surrounding villages is in pro-

gress this week. The Rockville Lions Club held a

PROBATED IN HARTFORD

Children's Aid Society to Get Bequests.

Hartford, Oct. 5.—(AP)—The will ment to \$52,000. First Selectman mobiles would not disturb the trap of Mrs. Emily R. Riley late of Hart- of traffic is being made this week in Walter H. Clark, provides for public bequests of more than \$18,000. the inspection section of the motor be easier for the autoists during the as the "Charles D. and Emily Chewinter season because of the steep ney Riley fund," the income to be a number of inspection points esused for the general purposes of the institution.

Similar funds of \$5,000 each were the Hartford, and a \$3,000 fund with the same provisions goes to the It is also planned to rebuild the Newington Home for Crippled Chil-

Personal bequests totaling \$27,000 are also made, and several private trust funds are created by the will.

Overnight A. P. News

North Walpole, N. H.-James Connors, 55 of Willimantic, Conn., fatally injured in fall from moving freight train.

grant the extradition of Raymond receive summary handling by the Wills of Waterbury, Conn., where he motor vehicle authorities. is wanted on a non-support charge.

BUSINESS IMPROVING indicative of the upward trend in business and use of the telephone, the Southern New England Tele-The Ladies' Aid society of the St. phone Company today announced

The first of the series of social secutive one to show an increase in

AUTO EQUIPMENT

Motor Vehicle Department Puts Inspectors on Main Arteries of State.

A statewide inspection of automo-

ive mechanical equipment has been started by inspectors of the state department of motor vehicles work-\$5,000 - Other Charitable ing in confunction with the police authorities of the various cities and towns in which inspection centers will be established. The first survey ford, admitted to probate by Judge New Haver but other points in the state will be covered as rapidly as The Connecticut Children's Aid vehicle department can assign men Society receives \$5,000, to be known to the duty. The plan of Commissioner Michael A. Connor is to have tablished on important traffic arteries at about the same time so that the work will be proceeding simultaneously around the state.

Hazardous Time

The last quarter of the year deelops hazardous driving conditions. according to the accidents records of the motor vehicle department, and it is imperative, as a safeguard, that motor vehicle operators be compelled to keep their cars in good rechanical condition. Operators themselves will be asked to be alert to the hazards and dangers brought about by the slipperiness of modern pavements where fallen leaves come to rest. The usual warnings will be issued to drivers where equipment is found faulty and a reasonable time allowed for repairs to be made. These mechanical checkups always bring to light a certain number with improved registrations and operating licenses or none at Providence-Gov. Green refuses to all. These latter raults, of course.

The months of October, November and December develop many accidents and, according to the records New Haven, Oct. 5-(AP) - As serious ones with an unusual number of fatalities for a three-month period. The equipment checkup is

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designated to ensure the cars on the road being responsive to careful operation and to reduce the potential accident record for the final quarter of the year. While the state lighway department and the local street departments in the various cities endeavor to keep accumula-tions of leaves cleared away the foliage often falls more rapidly than it can be handled. Unless a motorist is watchful a bad skid will often

start at places where wet leaves have gathered. Night driving be-

start, presenting a road surface unsafe for fast driving.

oftentimes wet and, when the frosts

Lights must be in excellent condition to give the motorists real visibility to check the road condition and the autumn fogs add to the operator's hazards. The equipment checkup will make sure that motor vehicles are provided with adequate brakes in good adjustment, proper the rear. During the last three pecially designed to do so! months of 1932 there were 3,992 accidents throughout the state with Read in the enclosed booklet what 131 fatalities and 3,424 injuries re- causes wrinkles—how Almonized sulting. It is the goal of the motor | Cocoa Cream Treatment overcomes vehicle department to work towards | them and imports smooth, youthful a substantial reduction in the acci- complexions—guiltless of flaw or dent record and thus save many wrinkles-yours to have and hold as lives that would otherwise be sacri- long as you faithfully use this effecficed because of the operation of un- tive "all purpose" beauty cream. safe motor vehicles.

will I dwell; for I have d -Psalms 132:14. There is no sanctuary of virtue ike home.—Edward Everett. HOLLOWS, WRINKLES comes increasingly difficult with the roads covered with fallen foliage

UNDER EYES—EASY TO CORRECT How that ugly network of wrinkles around the eyes, crowfeet and

hollows age one! And how quickly and effectively (more than anything we know) inexpensive nightly home treatments with Almonized Cocoa Cream correct these defects neadlights, tires with good treads, as well as restore and preserve a windshield wipers in working order radiant, firm, youthful complexion and tail-lamps that operate and can free from wrinkles—even for wombe seen for a reasonable distance in en advanced in years—it's been cs-4 week's supply costs only 85c.

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a deep, unmistakable hunger which

To keep your appetite sharpened,

take more outdoor exercise, keep the

elimination regular, and cut down

on your food to the point where you

do not overest and are able to look

forward to each meal as a real

(QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS)

(Pneumonia)

Question: Mrs. Aletha C. asks:

What are the symptoms, cause and

Answer: A complete answer to

your question would be too long to

question I would say that pneu-

monia is a very serious disorder. It

often permanently injures the lungs

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Is Pleased at Help for Miners-

Dissatisfied Cotton Farmers Get

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

The Evening Herald Washington

Correspondent.

Washington.- The great coal

code's chief victim is Miss Josephine

Roche, the lady who for years has

done most in the industry to further

The code sets for the Rockefeller

For northern Colorado it sets the

wage at \$5. That's where Miss

Roche operates as president of the

Rocky Mountain Fuel Co. and now

pays her miners \$5.25. She must

compete with the Rockefeller coal.

Five years ago the handsome

Miss Roche was Rocky Mountain's

principal stock holder. Then mine

guards shot and killed five Rocky

dountain strikers, bought control

and announced she would operate

on a policy of industrial justice in

Purchasing power? In a good

ear her miners received average

wages of \$2100. Even last year the

average was \$1650. Employment?

laid off completely. Last year her

workers had 191 days of work as

Roche, who operates Colerado's only

unionized mine. "We've proved

Price wars, discrimination, credit beysetts and other methods were

used to beat this "radical" woman.

Union labor helped her with a

But it seems southern Colorado

miners must also compete with

other low wage southwestern

keep the lady at a disadvantage by

the Labor Advisory Board to urge

velt suddenly approved the code

without waiting for the board's ap-

preval. But she left town happy.

After all, wasn't the most import-

ant thing the code for which she

had worked so hard and wasn't the

The cotton farmers and southern

legislators who came here with such

see Roosevelt, and Secretary of

Agriculture Wallace had passed

them on to Peek.

She was to have appeared before

preserving their swisting wage.

Se NRA was willing to

"Sound business," says Miss

against a state average of 128.

that in our production figures.'

'union call' campaign.

co-operation with union labor.

basic minimum wage of

and other mines of southern Colo-

the present aims of NRA.

and can occur several times.

Recovery

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5.

BY ADMONITION.

It was a good speach that President Roosevelt made last night beolic Charities and, by way of the able. They are fighting for an take the form of a return to conthe mellow liberalism of the President's mind and heart. It was and the people of a nation during a to point in that direction, nicely calculated to bring home to period of deflated values-and they his hearers their social responsibilities and the essential necessity of think of to win that fight. This mutual self help. But it was not, candor must insist, exactly the kind of speech that the country most needed at this particular time.

It seemed to some, perhaps to of it-should be resented as an insult to the intelligence of the nation. very many, that that address was a little by way of being a compromise with recent expectations held out by the same voice. It may have struck a certain proportion of the people that the President, now that seven months of his unprecedented than was to have been expected the placing of legal blame for the Poor appetite is the symptom that placed the burden of relief upon the doorstep of the individual.

In view of the almost limitless potentialities of the administration under the legislation of last spring, there may have been more than a periled. few of those listening to the President's words who felt the small chill of a passing shadow when he said, "the federal government cannot, and does not intend, to take

over the whole job." It seemed a little as though the ger. Never does an event of any President had arrived at, or was sort draw together a great gatherto government by admonition.

did not do it.

and too heterogeneous a nation, as sheerest luck, as when such a crowd yet, to be depended on to accept caused the collapse of a pier at New and adhere to any sort of sheer idealist -- even the ideal that no man, woman or child shall go hungry or naked-under circumstances that make that ideal supportable only through a universal spirit of

The people, as a matter of fact, sense"-must have realized the pos- chronic throat catarrh, appendicitis, have been led to believe by this administration that the restoration of prosperity, in a land of plenty, is essentially a matter of wise law. sess it so acutely as to turn them They have seen sufficient demonstration of that theory to be more than ever convinced that it is a true in their own experiences have enone. They will not, at this time, when the power of government to may wonder whether the person or control the course of events has been so conclusively shown, welcome an of those Los Angeles workers in apparent willingness to ease off the obligation, or any great part of it, had any experiences at all-or onto the back of the individual.

DEFLATION BOGEY.

The deflationists, who have a corps of propagandists working desperately against the prospect of inflation, apparently do not care how use if they can only succeed in ple to produce an effect on the ad-

In yesterday's New York dispatches occurred this paragraph: Important banking quarters say Washington is finding an unstable dollar a distinct hindrance to its credit expansion program. Big bankers insist they cannot extend credit in any volume without some knowledge as to the sort of dollars with which the

debt will be repaid. themselves this question: If the "big ocratic candidate, simply snowed by a store it will be all you can do bankers" do not lend their money under the Republican aspirant. In what will they do with it? Ob- other words, the Republican party viously the answer is that they will in the state of Arizona this year be- have will taste better than any meal walls buige after they had failed to keep it. Then the question: If comes a bad third while the Socialthe government does something to ists, who last year polled only 2,600 will starve to death on the fast. You reduce the value of the dollar what votes out of a total of 115,000, leap possible difference can it make, to into a position of prime importance. Is again ready for food you will feel Congress. All the old farm relief

the banker, whether the dollar depreciates in the hands of his debter ness to statehood, has been a fairly er in his own wants?

that every dollar in America and majority for Roosevelt last year but every American dellar wherever it in 1928 it turned in a substantial may be in the world-will be the plurality for Hoover over Smith and equal of every other American doi- in 1824 if went for Coolidge over tar in purchasing power and in the Davis by a small majority. At no payment of dabts and obligations, time in the past has the state shown so long as it is endowed by law with much of an inclination to run of the full legal tender quality. Not after strange gods of radicalism. even the most hidebound deflation-

ist would estempt to dany that. So, if the bankers' dollars, under infig. contest not on the issue of liberals tion, should be impaired while in ism as represented by the Roosevel the temporary pessession of a administration on the one side and debter, their fate would be in no de- conservatism as represented by the gree different from that which Republican party on the other hand. would overtake them while hoarded but on that of Roosevelt liberalism in his strongbox instead of being versus sheer radical Socialism-

anenymously quoted. And if they Roosevelt Democratism is all right were convinced that inflation, de- or, if it isn't all right, its fault is spite all their opposition, was in- that it doesn't go far enough. fallibly certain to come within the Lt may be that some very special next week they would instantly local conditions had an influence in abenden this attitude of refusal to the election in this far-off state and make leans and would hasten to put that really there is no particular lestheir money to work gathering in- son to be drawn from it. But so terest to compensate them for what- far as one straw can indicate the ever loss in delies purchasing power direction of the wind, it may well they would be called on to with- evoke the question whether, when

are using any foul tactics they can one of blaming the withholding of Health and Diet credit upon the uncertain value of the dollar in the future—a shallow

NO "DANGER SENSE.

and shameless untruth on the face

Shocking as is the news of that brush fire disaster in Griffith Park, it is present a great deal of the time outlying from Los Angeles, it is and the patient may show no other futile to think of such a thing as haps loss of weight. score of men. And yet it is apparent that, with the best will in the were needlessly, recklessly im-

ly as not to get into positions of authority over their fellow beingsfrom whom nature seems to have withheld every normal sense of dan-

approaching, the point of recourse ing of human beings without a considerable part of the crowd display-Mr. Roosevelt's memory is good. ing this singular lack. Grinning He should have no difficulty in re- they will crowd into positions whare calling what happened to the ablest the slightest untoward incident and the most convinced apostle of might easily precipitate a ghastly example, children who eat too much faith in the people whom this nation tragedy. Many such tragedies candy and other sweets lose their has ever known. Woodrow Wilson have occurred—as when all the passbelieved with every fiber of his be- engers on an overcrowded excuring that the American people would sion steamer rush to one side of the is poisoned with its own waste masupport him in his idealism. They ship to watch the gambols of porpoises-and overset the ship; and This is too numerous and too new many others have been escaped ny

> No thought of putting those California jobless into a firetrap apparently entered the heads of those who had direction of their work. And yet any one possessing a normal degree of caution-the "danger sible risk that was being run.

This "danger sense" is native to some individuals-some indeed posinto cowards. But in its most rational form it comes to those who countered numerous perils. One persons responsible for the placing that position of frightful peril had whether he was just an oaf.

CONSERVATISM FADES.

When a Democratic woman candidate for Congress in Arizona gets more votes than her two opponents put together the fact may not be tawdry and illogical arguments they of very special significance, in this food tastes good, the digestive juices year of grace, because the "do- flow best and when food is relished frightening enough unthinking peo- in'ness" of the Democratic party since Mr. Roosevelt came to the White House has certainly stirred foods take on a satisfying zest. up a tide, and the time for reaction

is not yet. that Arizons election that may pro- few days. The best plan is to take vide considerable food for thought. It is the fact that, practically out eight-ounce every two hours. You of a clear sky and without any are to take a warm enema each day code a grand thing for miners genwarning whatsoever, a flood of So- you are on the fast. After fasting in erally? cialist votes appeared and, while not find that the normal appetite is re-We ask our readers to put to threatening very seriously the Dem- turning in full force. When you walk

Arizona, despite its polative newconservative commonwealth in the Nothing can be more certain than past. In did, indeed, give a beavy

Yet here we have Arisona voters suddenly staging the Congressional with conservation and conserva-Nobedy, of course, knows this any lives nowhere at all. The idea better than the "big bankers" thus seems to be, out there, either that

the almost inevitable reaction comes They refuse, however, to believe from the present enthusiasm over for the Catholic Conference of Cath. that inflation is absolutely unavoid- Reconvertism, it will unquestionably radio, to the nation. It reflected enormous stake—the grip of the servatism. There certainly is nothowners of cash on the industries ing about this Arizona development

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

POOR APPETITE

Loss of appetite is usually the first symptom of sickness to appear and is also one of the most common symptoms we have. In many cases sign of chronic illness, except per-

dreadful deaths of more than two bothers a patient a great deal and Can a person have pneumonia more on the other hand, has given up fly- these two will be playing is frequently the first one he describes to the dector. As he says, "1 don't enjoy my meals." Many world, the victims of the halocaust mothers complain that their chil- print in this column. Upon receipt dres suffer from it. When the child of your name and address I would won't eat this causes the mother so be very glad to send you a special much distress that she takes him to article I have prepared on this sub-There are a great many people a doctor to be examined. About one- ject. In partially answering your fourth of all children examined by doctors are brought in on account

> of lack of appetite. The medical term for loss of appetite is anorexia and this symptom not only appears alone but may also appear in a hundred and one disorders. The average doctor writes down this one symptom on his case histories many times each day. The causes of poor appetites are many but the chief cause is a clogging of the body with waste. This clogging process may follow eating too much food, using wrong combinations of food, or using a lop-sided diet. For appetite for simple, everyday foods. Or the cause ma" arise in a lack of elimination in which case the system

> found in acute disorders, such as colds, measles, or influenza, especially in those accompanied by fever. In fact, a high fever is always associated with no desire to eat. It is also present in many chronic disorders. When you lose all appetite you should realize that the simply does not require food. The commonsense thing to do is to fol-

low Nature's hint and stop eating.

Some of the diseases in which poor appetite is common are: stomach troubles, "sick" gall-bladder, liver disorders, colitis, tuberculosis, anemia, auto-intoxication and prolapsus. Severe headache may sufficient to, cause loss of appetite. A further cause is emotional train and no desire for food may be felt for several hours after shock worry, anxiety or anger. Temporary loss of appetite is present when you are very tired and in such a case you should rest before eating.

Other symptoms often found at the same time are egated tongue, bad breath, biliousness, nausea and weakness, although they are not always noted with every case of poor appetite.

When a patient complains of lack of appetite it is because he realizes instinctively that he really should enjoy his food. A truly healthy person has such a good appetite that he looks forward to each meal, each forkful makes his mouth water and the flavor of every bite is keen and delicious. A good appetite has a helpful effect on digestion for when it is more easily assimilated. A hearty appetite is to be prized, as with a good appetite the simplest

To regain a good appetite is easy, especially when no disease has as yet developed. The first thing you But there is something else about are to do is to go on a fast for a either orange juice or canned tomato juice, and you are to use one this manner for a few days you will

INERGICK,

ON STRIKE

ings; Clyde Pangborn, who circled rate duel looms between the massthe globe in 1631 with Hugh Hern- tros Paul Whitemar and Rudy don, Jr., as navigator, tells his Vallee. It will be batons at fifty friends he's now planning a non- paces-that being about the diseffect of pneumonia? Does it leave stop world flight, with only three tance that reparates the rival the health permanently wrecked? or four refuelings . . . Herndon, Broadway establishments where ing, lives quietly in Connecticut, commutes each day to the Manhat-

tan office of ar. oil company . . . The yache that belonged to Earl Carroll in better days now is owned by the socialite Horace E. Dodges. It's still named the Vanities, still carrie: the piano of which Carroll was so proud-one the two places are so much alike bergh kidnaping case, returned from a long vacation the other day and is .esuming his search for the

man to whom he handed the \$50,. Some of the "Hoover Cities." those squatter settlements of jobless ex-service men, are taking on every aspect of permanence. one on the bank of th Hudson Put at Disadvantage by Code, but below Riverside Drive has electric lights on its single street. "Glassford avenue," and the city is pip-Little Encouragment from Ad- ing free water to the men , . . Hard liquor is obtainable at least in a score of those grille-and-beer

places right on Broadway . . Howard Scott, the turbulent Technocrat, is back at work over 'ils charts and graphs, still smiling his one-sided smile, still waiting patiently for the collapse of the world's sconomic system. . . .

Literchoor? Whada Racket! "One legit r cket that's open to Danny Ahearn, whose many experiences in his 31 years include being held (and cleared) for a couple of murders. "Look at Jim Mr. Look at me: Ahearn is around New York now basking in considerable glory, for his scenario, "Picture Snatcher," proved a h.t. and now another one. Wild Boys of the Road." has opened to good notices . . . Danny thinks he'd better stick to scenarios because his first and only book. "How to Commi. a Murder and Get Away With It," didn't go and have been more or less boomvery well . .

speeches were heard again; the room lief for welve years. Now they She and the miners worked out a resounded with oratory. in rich had a plan working which offered rotating system so that no one was southern accent.

said he'd been working for farm re- | program?

As the nig it club season swings York, Oct. 5.-Meander- into a healthy stride, a firstgether with band, warblers, a large chorus of outles and assorted stooges, Mr. Whiteman is moving into the Paradise: and diagonally across the thoroughfare, at the Hollywood, Mr. Vallee is doing the same. The contest promises to be all the more interesting because

with a red and green keyboard. . . | -hug affairs with lavish shows Dr. J. W. Condon, the "fafsie" who and low prices, catering to the was an intermediary in the Lind- Broadway and out-of-town trade. Providence | rovides N. T. G. Another reason they're alike is that Nils T. Granjund, known in night life only as "N. T. G.," was master of ccremonies at the Hollywood before he went to the Para-The dise. Graniund in a tireless and voluble fellow from Providence, R. I., who crasher the big town as one of

> soon went to work in one of the night spots owned by the late and violently-deceased Larry Fay. . . . One of his favorite stories is about his launching of Texas Guinan as mistress of ceremonles at one of Fa : clubsan appointment engineered because he had a grudge against Fay then, and was sure that La Guinan would be a terrible

> the pioneer radio announcers and

flop. She wasn't. Granlund also likes to confound new acquaintances by declaring tough guys ' writin'" declares with a perfectly straight face that the greate: single influence in the growth of Gotham's night club business was the slogan, "Twenty-four votes to. Underwood." He then ces on to explain that the deadlock at the Democ File convention in Madison Square Garden in 1924 lasted w long, and the weather was so fearfully hot, that delegates and visitors thronged the few amusement spote night after night. made them rich and popularized them with New Yorkers with the result that nany others started up ing ever since.

hope of success,

Finally someone suggested it Why did anyone think the adminwould be a good idea to let Peek intration would drop the process talk. Peck did-and bluntly. He tax, the sine que non of the whole

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the age of 51.
His father, Weetma Pearson,
the first Lord Cowdray, who died in 1937, was a leading engineer.

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your case, the cold air from up-

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had inherited the \$8,000 estate of

Walter, who is illiterate, has sued through his conservator, Attorney

The poor farm inmate testified that he left school when he was 15

papers through which his location was sought by the courts of England to settle the estate of his wife

left him three years ago.

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standing of the proper use of each of them will help you to save time, more for installation than the one trouble and money. First there is the turn damper, or "butterfly" damper. With this of home are also very satisfactory control you can prevent "chimney loss." Many people believe that unburned coal that drops to the ashpit produces the greatest waste. square boilers. In the smaller types, This is not so. Actually, the heat the round seems to be favored while you waste up your chimney is ten in the larger installations the

times as much as the greatest pos- square boiler is more adaptable. sible loss through your ash-pit. It is very simple to reduce this "chimney loss." Just keep your sonal letter. A coal dealer's service turn damper as nearly closed as man, heating contractor, or plumbpossible. By turn damper is meant er can often make valuable suggesthat disc or plate like damper in- tions in cases such as you describe. side the pipe leading from your furnace to your chimney. The next time | heated by a pipeless furnace located you fix your fire, turn the handle of in basement. Our first floor gets your turn damper one-sixteenth of overheated, while second floor is an inch. If your fire still burns free- scarcely heated at all. When I am ly, turn it another sixteenth of an descending it seems the heat pockets inch. Repeat this until you find the about half way up the stairs. What ideal of adjustment that gives you is your opinion? E. S. S., Annapolis, the greatest amount of useful heat Md. with the minimum amount of chimney loss, then indicate this position pipeless heaters are used in two with a chalk mark on your smoke story buildings. The cause of your

Do not attempt to regulate your stairs meets the warm air from the fire each day by moving the turn first floor in the stairway opening damper. It should be left as nearly and stops circulation. closed as possible at all times during the burning season. The only crease the circulation is to provide time when it should be moved at all, after you find the most advantageous position for it, is at the beginning of the very cold season, and again at the beginning of the should be located either in the floor very mild season-to compensate in front of the lower step, or in the for the difference in outside tem-

Next week I will discuss the check damper and the ash-pit damper, which are used to control the speed from the hall through the open of the fire.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q: We are going to put a heating 1814, 120 Broadway, New York City. system in our bungalow. Do you ad- He will be glad to reply in a pervise hot water? Which is better a sonal letter.)

EQUALIZATION GRANTS FOR STATE'S SCHOOLS

of the Assembly.

Hartford, Oct. 5.—(AP) — An equalization grant to aid public TOWN FARM INMATE schools in cities and town of Connecticut, will be lought by the state board of education at the next session of the Legislature. A committee of five board members was Bridgeport, Oct. 5.—(AP)— William T. Walter, 62, inmate of the appointed at yesterday's meeting in this connection.

According to a statement today y Commissioner Ernest Butter-Norwalk town farm, declared in the by Commissioner Ernest Butter-field, the board has decided that the Frederick M. Peasley that he was educational situation in the state duped into signing a power of at-makes necessary an extension of the torney for H. G. Swain, a reputed state's financial participation in the New York attorney, last June when support of public schools in the information came to Walter that he

The special committee to consider his estranged wife who was reported details of Le necessary plan and to have died in Ireland. seek co-operation from organizations interested, is: State Senator H. Thompson, Middletown; Albert John T. Davis, for the return of the I. Prince, Hartford; Miss Katherine signed papers he gave Swain and B. Lunt, president of the Connecti- the contests of which Walter decut College for Women; Luther M. clared today he was not aware of.
Keith, Patnam, and Walter D. Hood, The poor farm inmate testifie

It is pointed out that while the years of age and had reached the depression has resulted in a partial second grade. He declared that he curtailment of facilities in most was admitted to the Naramake farm communities, the inequality of reve- several years ago and that he knew nues from taxes for schools has nothing of the alleged estate until placed an unusual handicap on edu- he had read an advertisement in the cators in certain localities.

SILK INDUSTRY'S CODE **READY FOR APPROVAL**

Washington, Oct. 5.—(AP)— A. D. Whiteside, deputy NRA administrator for the proposed code for the on by Judge John Richards Booth silk textile industry, said the code today in Superior Court. would be placed before President Roosevelt today for signature. At embezzlement from the estate of the same time Senator Wagner, Charles E. Holton of Milford, of chairman of the National Labor Board, prepared to confer with Representative George N. Seger of Passaic, New Jersey, and John V. The former postmaster had been Hinchliffe, mayor of Paterson. New held under \$15,000 bond since his Jersey, on means of ending the original bond of \$5,000 was called

strikes in that area. details of the code to be presented his car struck a tree as he drove to for presidential signature, said it New Haven, and was unable to apwas virtually 'he same as taken up pear in court.

PRESIDENT TOSSES **OUT THE FIRST BALL**

Presence of Roosevelt a Third Series Game Revives Enthusiasm of Fans.

Washington, Oct. 5.-(AP)-President Roosavelt's promise to uncost. There is very little difference limber his throwing arm in a ballin performance between round and tossing curtain raiser for the shift of world series battle scenes to the green of Griffith Stadium today touched a spur to the flagging enthusiasm of Washington's baseball

J. P., Scranton, Penna.-I have Despite early clouds that held at least a threat of possibly dampening such spirit as has survived the absorption of two straight defeats by the home town Senators by the New York Giants, there were lines at the box office during the moraing.

The President gave work after his that he would occupy the bunting-draped box set aside for him and members of his personal and official family. Among those expected in and McIntyre Porcupine were off the Presidential party were Post- fractionally to 2 points American master General Farley and Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, who it to tackle a Johns-Manville General Motors,

Mr. Roosevelt. The Nationals' tar-from-swamped box office greeted with cheer the recently were highly vociferous in word that the President was to at- their approval of drastic currency

The lease costly method to inaccompany the President to the bail These converts to the "sound separate warm air leader from the game were White House Secretary Money" ranks now are arguing that furnace to the upstairs hall, and Stephen T. Early and Mrs. Early, also provide a separate cold air re-Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, Ruturn to the furnace. The register dolph Forster, chief of the executive office staff; Dr. Ross T. McIntire, Naval physician; Miss Paula Tully viser of the lower step. This will of the White House secretarial provide a positive circulation and corps; Captain Walter Vernou, naheat the upstairs hall. The heat to val aida, Colonel Edwin Watson, the bedrooms will, of course, come military aids

CARDINAL COMING HOME

Rome, Oct. 5 .-- (AP)-Cardinal lems address John Barclay, Room O'Connell and a group of priests from the Boston archdiocese left by automobile for Naples today They will sail for home on the Vulcania Jaturday.

On their trip southward they had in public hearings. He said further it would include some definitation of had a motorcycle escort, furnished by the government, where they drove Senator Wagner said he was from Naples to Rome on Sept. 21 a hopeful some definite plan on end-

ing strife in the silk and silk dyeing visitors. Beard of Education to Prepare
Such a Bill for Next Session
Such a Bill for well as a result of the trip and that he enjoyed the visit to Rome thoroughly While her he had an audience with Pope Pius.

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere meyament doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-outseling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this hile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, had taste and your breath is foul skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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THE NEW HAVEN & &

FARREN IS SENTENCED. **EXCURSION**

New Haven, Oct. 5.(AP)—Charles F. Farren, 65, of Milford, former postmaster at Woodmont, was sentenced to 2 to 4 years in State pri-Farren pleaded guilty Tuesday to

when he failed to appear in court Whiteside, while not divulging the last week. He was injured when

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oc. 5:-(AP)-Bull ish fervor cooled in financial markets today, out securities generally managed to hold major portions of their yesterday's substantial gains.

Wall Street continued to watch its pocket-book with one eye and Washington with the other Although the activity in stocks dwindled appreciably, commission houses generally voiced restrained optimism and there was some expansion of odd lot buying which is always a hopeful indicator to veteran operators. At the same time, professionals accounted for the maority of transactions and even they displayed some hesitancy in their "in-and-out" maneuvers. Grains, cotton and other commodities were irregula- The dollar again moved

up in foreig e..change dealings. The utility shares, for a change, showed resistance while most other equity groups were inclined to relinguish some of their previous advances. Consolidated Gas. Public Service of New Jersey and North American were up around 1/2 point each. The fast stepping metals of arrival here from New York today Wednesday were the heaviest. U.

S. Smelting lost some 3 points, while Homestake, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Alaska Juneau Telephone was about even, and Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, Du Pont, federal credit coordinating job for Case, Union Pacific and U. S. Industrial Alcohol sagged.

Some brokerage circles that only arently have switched inflation, Those later placed on the list to their attitude on this question.

dollar stabilization, instead of being. an extremel bearish warket factor, would be bullish in that it would indicate the administration is confident the recover, movement

is proceeding satisfactorily. On the other hand, various Wall street economists are decidedly hesitant in predicting the course of security prices in the event that the monetary unit is stabilized on a new gold basis. Nervousness of speculators and investors regarding the future value of the dollar, however, is believed to 'ave been the principal reason for the erratic behavior of stocks and bonds during the past several weeks.

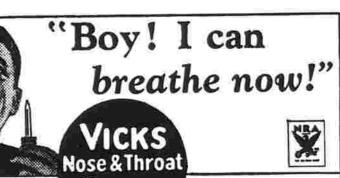
The meeting today in Washington of the British delegation with representatives of the Treasury to discuss war-debts was watched closely by market observers. While this meeting was of a preliminary rather listless. Bonds were a little nature, serious conversations on the debt question are expected to get under way in the next few days. Various bankers are of the opinion that any scaling down, or settlement, of the debt problem must sterling.

HOTEL SHERIDAN GRILL IS NEARING COMPLETION

Carpentry and Electrical Work Now Nearly Finished -Will Be Modern in Every Way.

The new and handsome grill room which is now being installed in the Sheridan Hotel is rapidly nearing completion. With the carpenter and electrical work about finished, all that remains is to install the kitchen equipment, which is of the newest type, set up the modern beer bar and mahogany finished booths and arrange the floor tables. Steaks, chops and sea food will be featured, with club breakfasts, popular priced luncheons and dinners with a la carte service also provided.

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PREVENTS many colds

room; located on the second floor of the hotel will now be used for the convenience of banquets, bridge parties and private luncheons and dinner parties. With these excellent facilities for handling large or small parties and with Joseph Loeffler, the proprietor, a thoroughly experienced hotel man giving his personal supervision to every detail in connection with the hotel, the public is assured of the best in food and service. Several banquets have already been booked for the coming

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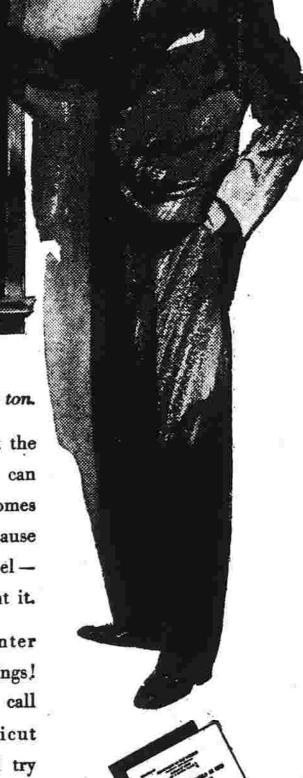
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

B:45— 6:45—Chim. Carille, Tenor —
east: Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:18— 7:15—Just Plain Bill—east: CarIlle & London—Dixle: Rangers—w
8:30— 7:30—The Mills Bros. — east:
Buck Regers—midwest repeat:
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — baslo: Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Boswell Sistere—also cst
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic: Four
Showmen—Dixle: Organ—west
7:30— 8:30—Harlem Seranade—also c
8:15—9:18—Radio Star Revue—also c
8:15—9:18—Radio Star Revue—also cst
6:15—9:18—Radio Star Revue—also cst
6:15—10:18—Williard Robison Or.—to c
9:30—10:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to c
9:45—10:45—Gladys Rics, Songs — baslo: Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:18—11:18—Little Jack Little—to cst
10:30—11:30—Charlie Davis Or.—basic
11:00—12:00—Glen Gray Orches.—c to c
11:30—12:30—J. Hamp Orches.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. , Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi

SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths

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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Women's Clubs—also cst
4:15— 5:18—P. Ash Orchestra—to cst
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:46—Orphan Annie—east only
5:90— 6:00—Reggie Child's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Old Songs of Church—
east; Singing Lady—wgn repeat
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—On Treasure Island—east
6:30— 7:30—Concert Footlights, Orch,
7:00— 8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:45—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Hands Across the Border
9:30—10:30—Concert Organ Recital
10:00—11:00—The Three Jestere—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat (or west

Thursday, October 5.

vival Campaign.

5:15-Mahdi's Magic Circle.

5:30—Jack Armstrong—

American Boy.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

with Stamps.

7:30-The Mills Brothers.

7:45-Melody Cruise.

8:15-Singin Sam.

8:00-Boswell Sisters.

8:30-Harlem Serenade.

9:15-To be announced.

of Rhythm.

Orchestra.

orchestra.

9:00-Mark Warnow presents.

6:45-Little Italy.

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

6:00-Buck Rogers-"Adventures

in the 25th Century."

6:30-Football Scores and Resume

ington.

4:30-News Flashes.

4:45-Rhythm Kings.

5:00-Skippy.

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wjar wiag wesh wfl wilt wfbr wro wgy wber weae wiam wwj wsal; Mid: kad wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wida kstp webc wday kfyr eret elef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kibs kihs MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kii kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Green Bros & Edw. Nell
4:30— 5:30—Trio Romantique—also c
4:45— 5:45—Ray Heatherton—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:35—Roger Gerston Orohestra
6:00— 7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
6:15— 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Skit
6:20— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
10:00—11:00—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
11:05—12:05—Cab Calloway's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dance Orchestra Prog.
CRS.WARC NETWORK Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wibl wspd wise: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wjsv: Midweat: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree vlae wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbe wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco wsbi

MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksi COAST-khi koin kgb kire kol kipy kvi kibk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Geo. Hall Orch.—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es. only
4:45— 5:45—Stamp Adventures—east
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east:
Skippy—repeat to midwest
Skippy—repeat to midwest
5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only
5:30— 6:30—Eddie Dooley—basic:
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30— 9:30—Death Valley Days, Play
9:30—10:30—Concert Organ Recital
10:00—11:00—The Three Jesters—east:
10:10—11:00—The Three Jesters—east:
10:30—11:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c
11:30—12:30—Death Valley Days, Play
9:30—Death Valley Days, Play
9:30—Mark Plays, Play
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Queer Twists

In Day's News

17. a Duke freshman will travel

some 25,000 miles to classes this

where his father operates a dairy.

He delivers milk along the 65 mile

route to Durham, while most stu-

dents are dreaming, then picks up

the empty cans on his way home at

Philadelphia- Dorotny Hall, a

young singer, agrees with old troup-

ers that "the show must go on."

Handed a telegram while singing at

a trade show, she blanched, rallied

and continued her number. The

message said her mother lay nea-

death in a Wilmington, Del., hospi-

tal. After her performance, the girl

was flown to her mother's bedsid:

Minneapolis- Mayor Bainbridge

wanted to call his home shortly

after he had a "silent" number tele-

phone number is," he asked "Infor-

"Please tell me what my tele-

"I'm sorry," came the reply. "It's

a silent number and we don't give

The mayor pleaded, threatened,

cajoled-to no avail. He went home

Brodhead, Wis.-Marvin Thos-

tenson, a high school instructor,

tramped through nea by fields for

hours last Saturday but could not

bag a pheasant. Yesterday his wife

called him from school to shoot one

Pittsburgh-For 50 years, Mrs.

gold piece given her as a birthday

present. Answering the govern-

ment's call for gold, she sent the

Washington-Mrs. Davis Weir,

cashier of a loan company, calmly

concluded a telephone conversation

with the statement "I'll have 'o

stop now, there is a man in here,

been covering her with a revolver

coin, dated 1852 to a bank. It prov-

perched on the roof of the house.

and learned it from his wife.

phone installed yesteruay.

out silent numbers."

ed to be counterfeit.

chase and caught him.

in a plane.

mation.'

Durham, N. C .- Roscoe Adams, P. M.

SOUTH COVENTRY SELECTMEN PROMISE

New Members Say That Daly Road on West Side Will Be Attended to This Year.

TO FIX LAKE ROAD

The results of Monday's election in South Coventry should be of great interert to Manchester people, especially those who own cottages on the west shore of the lake. The Herald representative in talking with two of the candidates running for selectman as'ten how they felt towards the building of a new road of what is now known as Daly road, that stretch running from the me in highway at Fred Ayers place to South street and coming out at the former Bessette place. He was told that they most certainly would see that it was tended to.

Anyone laving occasion to use this road knows that for about six months of the yea it is almost impassable and the rest of the time dangerous to Lavel on. The South Coventry end o the Town realizes that about al. the added tax income is that which comes from the cottages and it reems that this new board of Selectmen is going to run the town in a susiness-like way and give the people who are supporting it something for their money. Notes

Frank Sears of White Plains, N. Y., stopped off here for a few days visit with hi father Thomas Sears and riends before returning to his home af er his annual vacation spent in Canada. Mrs. John Dignam of Hartford

spent the week-end with her brother. John Curley and his wife. Richard and Kate Sweetman of Shelton, Conn., srent the week-end with their cousins the Misses Mary

and Catherine Hopper Mr. and Mrs William M. Howard of Oakdale, Cor ... spen' Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

week-end in Athol, Mass., the guest of his prother and family. The annual tournament of the

South Coventry Tennis Club has finally been finished and the winyear Roscoe Allen best Engene ciation at Bridgeport, the bulletis Latimer in the semi-finals for men NIRA, such projects may be financmorning by Herbert Couch, club champion 9-7 and 6-3. Miss Sue Welles and Miss Ruth Welles, sisters played off their match postponed from tast Saturday and Sue won 6-4 and 7-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Reising of New Haven were guests Saturday at the home of Miss Harriet Fuller. Miss Winchester who has been spending three weeks with her friend Miss Harriet Fuller, returned to her Lome in North Easton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Woodward Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Woodward. Jr., of New London were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. P. Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyman, Mrs. Julia Little and son Horace Little left Tuesday for Groton Long Point, where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and her

There was rather a light vote for town officers Moncay, 206 voters appearing out of nearly 300 on the lists. Of these 7 were thrown out, leaving a total of 199 which were counted. There were 109 straight Republican votes and 54 Democratic and 36 split. All Republican candidates were elected by a majority of about 55 votes. At the town meeting in the afternoon several questions were discussed in addition to the routine votes in 'egard to accepting reports and budget for the coming year. It was voted that the Selectmen be empowered to change heating plant at the Town Hall not to exceed \$285. A resolution presented by the Lake people in regard to controlling motor boats on the lake was

The clause in regard to Federal Aid for State Ald roads was passed over Last Monday evening at the Athletic Club meeting Burton Starkey and Frederick Macht played tennis quoits against the champion team composed of Spencer Macht and Everett Cole, with the result a tie. The tie will be played off next Monday evening, and there is quite a good deal of interest among the club members as to the outcome.

Rev. A. W. Mellinger, lecturer of the local Grange, has announced that there will be three films to be shown Thursday evening at the Town Hall in the first of a series of six evenings of movies sponsored by the local Grange. These are "Where the Moose Cow Calls", "Isles of Sunshine" and a Charlie Chaplin

Providence, R. I. - The Most Rev. William A. Hickey, 64, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Provi-

Washington, D. C .- Charles E. Thompson, 63, of Cleveland, donor of the Thompson trophy for the National Air Races.

SEER TRIAL DELAY

may choose to take, her attorney, John V. Roberts said today. The couple is scheduled to go on Best Connecticut Beef Steer



William Schukoske, of Middletown, and his Hereford steer, Windsor Domino 37th, judged best Connecticut animal in the recent 4-H Club showing at Springfield of steers fed and raised by 4-H boys and girls including seventeen Connecticut-raised beeves. Steaks and roasts from the steers now are being tendered in refrigerated aging rooms and will be on sale Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14 in the markets of First National

URGES NRA FUNDS

Special Bulletin Advises Con-

the State Department of Health urgently needed. urged Connecticut communities which have not already done so to part of a community than its water avail themselves of National Industrial Recovery Act public works funds for the construction and improvement of their public water supply systems.

Waterworks projects are among those which have been placed planning for water supplies was stressed recently by the Federal engineer assigned to Connecticut when he addressed the annual meeting of the New England Water Works Acsoof labor and materials takes the 57. form of an outright grant.

walk which "has blazed the way in Connecticut by making early appli- | right arm last June. cation to the Federal authorities grant toward cost of construction on him at Burlingham Palace last f water works improvements which February.

an engineering study of the waterworks system.

continues, "there are numerous other communities in Connecticut where enlargements of sources of water supply to care for future and taste of water and to provide additional precautions to safeguard the supply or the strengthening of In a special bulletin issued today, water distribution systems, ere

"Certainly there is no more vital supply. Modern methods of water of not only a safe water but a colorless and palatable water. Development of additional sources of water supply should be undertaken in sufa depleted public water supply in times of drought. Money spent on needed waterworks improvements is money well invested for the future."

SCIENTIST DIES

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 5-(AP)-William Hope Fowler, a Archduke at Brussels. seventy per cent of which need e noted radiologis died as martyr repaid. Thirty per cent of the cost to that scie: ce today at the age of

to the First Taxing District of Nor- have two fingers amputated at different times and finally lost his King George conferred a comand has secured approval of a large | mandership in the Victorian order

Los Angeles, Oct. 5 .- (AP) -Per- 46, F. W. Fuller, R., 101, 2nd, D. J.

OFFICIALS START PROBE

OF CALIFORNIA BLAZE

sons responsible for the disastrous Smith, D., 65, N. R. Lord, R., 83; Griffith park brush fire which cost Hall, 147; Treasurer, J. A. Wimmer, 27 lives and for ordering labors into D., 45, H. B. Lord, R., 102; Agent of the fire trap conyon, were sought in Deposit Fund, Ida Chapman, D., 48, a three fold investigation today. With a promise that criminal Austin, D., 48; M. J. Lord, R., 99; prosecution will follow any evidence of negligence, District Attor-

ney B. F. Fitts assigned a deputy to Rankl, D., 51, Paul Roberts, R., 89, attend the coroner's inquest. At this hearing, scheduled for next Wednes- R., 94; Tax Collector, A. D. Casselday, a jury composed of fire ex- la, D., 63; George Levin, R., 84; perts, engineers and foresters will Constables, W. W. Hall, Jr., D., 51. hear evidence gathered by city, A. D. Casella, D., 55; Fred Austin, ing the day of the fire was a Com-county and state investigators D., 49, C. W. Hall, D., 52, Vincent Marinus van der Lubbe, confessed Coroner Frank Mance said to- Roberts, R., 95, W. H. Miner, R., day the exact death toll of Tues- 92, R. N. Chapman, R., 91; Regisday's fire in the box like mineral trar, Allan A. Hall, D., 51, G. W. wells canyon, may never be known. Buell, R., 96; Board of Education,

Police said Robert D. Barr. 29, an Carolyn Isleib, D., 50, Nellie unemployed motion picture projec- Hodge, D., 55, Sarah Blish, R., 97, tionist, who was arrested for suspicion of arson, did not cause the atal blaze, although they said he few days last week with her sister admitted starting a fire in the park in Westbrook. later. The investigating officers said Barr, who had been drinking. heard a report of the fire, but being | Congregational church. unable to locate it, he started a fire of his own.

DOLLFUSS RECOVERING FROM HIS INJURIES

Austrian Chancellor Receives Messages of Sympathy from All Over the World.

Vienna, Oct. 5 .- (AP) -Archduke Otto, son of former Empress Zita plans to erect a house at once. purification permits the furnishing of Austria-Hungary, added his expressions of sympathy and well wishes today to the mountain heap of telegrams and letters in the modest little flat where Chancellor Enficient time to avoid the calamity of gelbert Dollfuss is recovering from bullet wounds inflicted in an attempt to assassinate him. "The Empress and I wholeheart-

> edly thank God who saved Austria's brave fighter for my homeand and pray, united with all true Austrians, for your speedy recovery," read a telegram from the

"Your blood was not shed aimlessly for the independence of our beloved fatherland, for with the help of God the disgraceful act will As a result of radiological work Praise is accorded in the bulletin in which he was a pioneer he had to strengthen Austria and the whole populace in its determination to fulfill its historical mission whereto my ancestors donated their lives." A message of congratulations

and best wishes for the chancellor's speedy recovery also was received today from the King of Italy.

MARLBOROUGH

Grand Jurors, Henry Isleib, D., 56.

Frank McNally, D., 51, Joseph

he received treatment.

Lord the first of the week.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B.

The Dorcas Society will meet at

Mrs. George K. MacNaught is

making extensive improvements on

man and men are doing the work.

QUAKE RECORDED

San Bernardino, Cal., Oct. 5 .-

(AP)-An earthquake, sufficient in

intensity to awaken sidents of the

city was felt here at 2:47 a. m., to-

da. No damage was reported.

the library Thursday afternoon.

NOT VAN DER LUBBE At the annual town meeting on Monday the Republicans carried the Death List Now Placed at 27—
Trying to Find Man Who OrTrying to Find Man Who Or
day. Results were: Assessor, W.
H. Lieser, D., 51, Paul Roberts, R.,
94; Board of Relief, C. S. Christen-His Lawyer Tells Court Person Seen With His Client Was Man Named Kerrl. dered Men to Go Into Trap. sen, D., 50, T. W. Doberrentz, R. 97: Selectmen, 1st. John Rankl, D. Leipzig, Germany, Oct. 5 .- (AP)

The name of Arthur Curfield Hays, American lawyer, cropped up early in the tenth day's proceedings of the German Reichstag building R. T. Buell, R., 99; Auditor, Frank fire trial. His name was drawn into the

MAN WITH TORGLER

case, in which five men are charged with starting the blaze which damaged the building last February, in attempts of defense counsel to establish an alibi for Ernst Torgier. Torgler contends that perhaps the person seen with him in the building the day of the fire was a Com-

Marinus van der Lubbe, confessed incendiary. Alfons Sack, defense attorney, said Hays told him that a certain student who resembled Van der Lubbe appeared at the unofficial international inquiry into the case at

William Kierstead, R., 90. Mrs. John C. Vergason spent a In addition, Sack said today, he verified the asserted resemblance through a photograph sent him from Old Home Day and Rally Sunday were well attended this week at the

Although Van der Lubbe virtually exonerated Torgler and all of the Gustave Anderson has returned others of complicity yesterday, the from the Hartford hospital where court renewed its examination of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gifford Tibbetts of East Greenwich, R. I., were

Broken Veins

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her farmhouse. Robert E. Chap-No sensible person will continue to suffer when powerful penetrating, yet harmless antiseptic Moone's Emercid Robert E. Chapman has sold land near the Marlborough Tavern to a Oil readily be obtained at any drug store— the di-rections are simple and Mr. Tredeau of West Hartford who

easy to use. Economical, too and J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., Manchester Agent guarantees one bottle to give splendid results or money back.

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Tune in on the Fire-Chief Program Tuesday Nights, 9:30, WEAF—N. B. C.



TEXACO

Cherokee, N. C .- The Cherokee warriors wore sheepish grins today. In the archery contests at the annual Cherokee Fair yesterday a - team composed of Indian girls won the matches, outscoring their nearest rivals, a team of men, by 100

WALSH'S SECRETARY HURT

Both were take, to the city hospital. Kelly r Dorchest r youth, received fractures or both legs below the knee, the leg fractured above cussion of he brain and a fractured skull. Wilson received a possible fracture of the skull and in-

President Roosevelt entered the meeting room to address the National conference of Catholic charities last night one of the first persons he met was Al Smith.

mer governor. shoulders in an affectionate pat. nomination for the presidency.

Boston, Oct. c.-(AP)-Joseph T. Kelly, 25, secretar, to U. S. Senator David I walsh, and William Wilson of Do. chester section were critically injured today as their automobile mashed into the dividing rail of the Dorchester avenue ailroad bridge, south of Andrew

the knee, a broken shoulder, conternal injurier

PRESIDENT MEETS SMITH

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP) -When "How'r'ye, Frank," said the for-

"Fine, Al," said the President and their arms went to each other's pany. Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New said they were detained after wit- trial in Federal Court next Monday York, smiled, for he had arranged nesses of the holdup had identified for the \$200,000 ransom abduction to bring together the two men who a picture in the Rugue's Gallery at of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire had contested for the Democratic Boston police neadquarters as that in connection with which seven perof one of 'he bandits.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Thursday, October 5.

Adam Walters, 90 treasured a \$2.50 P. M. 4:00-Thursday Special - Ruth Lyon, soprano; Edward baritone; Josef Davies. Koestner and his orchestra. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Casino orchestra. 5:30-Kellogg Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie (juvenile sketch-Allan Baruck, Henrietta Tedro and Harry

Canadale. holding me up." The man who had 6:00-Reggie Childs and his Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. fica. A policeman or the corner gave 6:15—Happy Landings - Mitzi Green.

6:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-6:40-Weather.

6:42-Famous Sayings (talk). 6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas.

7:00-Amos 'n Andy. 7:15-Treasure Island (drama.) 7:30-Bradford Organ Recital

James J. O'Hara. 8:00--Captain Diamond's Adventures (sea drama.) 8:30-Adventures in Health Herman Bundesen.

8:45-Malkin Conservatory Pro-9:00-Death Valley Days. 9:30-Lady Esther Serenade.

10:01-Hands Across the Border orchestra, direction Joseph Littau. 10:30-Metropolitan Platinum Syncopaters. 10:45-News.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 11:15-Poet Prince - Eunice Howard (readings.)

11:80-U. S. Army Band. 12:00-Hotel Lexington orchestra. 12:30—Dancing in the Twin Cities. 1:00-Time.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 5.—(AP) questioning in connection with the coldup f the Washington Square branch of the Brookline Trust Com-

Police withheld their names but

Stores which bought 35 4-H beeves. are being undertaken as a result of "Unquestionably," the bulletin FOR WATER WORKS necticut Communities to growth, the installation of filtration Take Advantage of 30 P. C. plants to improve the color, odor

Graham. Wilfred Boudres spent the

1:15-World's Series from Washplayed saturday afternoon and was ed with Federal funds, only about

7:15—Captain Tim— Adventures

Monday. 10:15-Willard Robison, Evangelist

10:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's 10:45-Gladys Rice with concert 1:15-Columbia News Service. 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

father Henry Isham.

passed after quite a little discussion.

Deaths Last Night

Oklahoma City, Oct. 5.—(AP)-A delay in the kidnaping trial of -Two suspects were held today for Mrs. Katheryn Kelly will be sought regardless of what action her busband, George (Machine-Gun) Kelly,

sons have been convicted.

RAISING OF SWEET **POTATOES IS URGED**

Can Be Grown in This County Says Farm Bureau -How They Are Cured.

The commercial production of sweet potatoes in Connecticut appears to be a very strong probability according to an announcement by the Hartford County Farm Bu-Approximately, 12 acres of sweet potatoes of different varieties have been grown this year in widely separated towns in Hartford County as a demonstration of the possibility of producing this crop.

The Tobacco Experiment Station tilizers. Last spring a dozen Spangled Banner was sung. farmers in the towns of Bristol, After Capta a Agard had 15,000 plants, all together a total was held after the meeting. We had 7,000 to 9,000 plants per acre.

Yields at the experiment station are reported to run from 288 to over 400 bushels per acre and the only grower who has dug his acre, was held Monday at the Buckland reported just under 300 bushels. School. The meeting was opened Sweet potatoes are grown by plac- with a game and then three new ing the tubers in a hot bed about patrols were organized Irene Lathe middle of April and pulling the Chance was selected troop scribe plants around the first of June. The and Doris Cole troop treasurer. same as outdoor tobacco is set and night circle. Plans are elready unsetter. The sweet potato requires urday, October 14. very little cultivation and no spray-

Some growers believe that the

pleted, the potatoes can be stored leaders. at a temperature not under 48 de- Doroti grees or over sixty degrees troop bugler since the troop was orthroughout the winter. Since no ganized has given up the Drum and sweet potatoes are grown north of New Jersey, Farm Bureau officials ed by Althea Mienke. feel that a considerable acreage of our tobacco land can be devoted to the production of this crop in the future provided it proves really

indicated interest in trying the native potatoes and reports from those who have tried them indicate that they not only appear better but the quality is not only equal but superior to southern potatoes. Whether a sweet potato is dry, moist or wet depends first upon the variety and second on curing, and there is meeting. little doubt but that the type of potato desired by the consuming public can be produced with proper attention to variety and curing.



Quick Arrow Soap Flakes Girl Scouts of Manchester are Girl Scouts of Manchester are pital, but he was paralyzed from the urging their mothers and friends to chest down and died this morning. purchase Quick Arrow Soap Flakes at the J. W Hale Company during fatality in Buffalo within a week. A the month of October. Naturally sand lot player died from a fracturthey are hoping to win the first prize of \$30.00. Each package pur- week. chased and a coupon signed for them, means 100 votes more. Several users have recommended it, and the money will be used toward Girl Scouting in Manchester. All the leaders and council members give their services, but there are other expenses connected with the movement the have to be met, and we solicit the support of all interested in the cause.

Brownie Leaders Association The Brownie Leaders Association held its first meeting of the season September 28 at Girl Scout headquarters. It was voted to hold meetings once in two months on the second Thursday.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. 1º was decided that each Brownie pack hold thirty meetings during the year and that a Brownie be allowed to be absent one meetng due to illness, to meet the atendance requirements.

Information concerning activities to take place durin Girl Scout Week was brought to the attention of the members, and all loyally promised their co-operation and support. Publicity of special Brownie activities was suggested for the next year. The next meeting of the Association will be held November 9

Notes The nonthly council meeting will be held next Tuesday, October 10 at 2:30 in the Girl Scou' Headquar-

meet at Healquarters on Wednesday evening, October 11 at 7:30.

Troop 8 The meetings of Troop 8 will be held hereafter in the assembly hall of the Nathan Hale school on Monday afternoons. Patrol leaders were chosen as follows—Patrol 1, Mar-jorie Lahey; Patrol 2, Alice Mad-den; Patrol 8, Peachie Giglio; Patrol 4, Derotity Lang.
Ariyne Wilkie is to be our captain for this year. Many new things

were talked about and it was de-cided to have our Hallowe'en Party about October 27. Several new girls have ertered our troop and seem to be taking a great interest in acout work. Captain Wilkie hopes this will continue.
—Scribe, Marjoric Lahey.

The meeting opened with the horseshoe formation. The motto, slogan, promise and laws were repeated, Mrs. John Pickles, chairman of badges and awards, was present and awarded the badges to the following girls: Marion Montie, first aid and dancer, Marjorie Mitchell, cock and observer; Mary Bolinsky, home nurse; Elens Keeney, cook, home nurse, health win-

ner, and observer; Ethel Taylor, second-class; Mrs Pickles brought a pet alligator, which interested the girls. Captain Burdick suggested a way to earn money for the troop by selling Christman cards. . Several games were played. -Scribe, Eileen Vennard.

The second Leting of Troop in Windsor has shown for a couple was held Friday, September 29. All of years that sweet potatoes can be scouts assembled acros from Capgrown successfully in the state and tain Agard's house. The hollow this year the station is carrying on square was formed and the promexperiments with varieties and fer- ise and laws repeated and Star-

After Capta o Agard had given Avon, Farmington. East Hartford, out the news, games were played Windsor and Suffield indicated an and refreshments served. Songs interest in trying .sweet potatoes were sung in the goodnight circle and set from a few hundred to followed by taps. A court of honor acreage of 12 acres. It takes about Mrs. Oliver, 4.s. Perkins, and Mrs. Wheaton as our guests' -Scribe, Arlyne Nelson.

Troop 7 The second meeting of Troop 7 plants are then set on ridges, to Horseshoe formation was practiced facilitate digging, very much the and the meeting closed with a good-

-Scribe, Irene LaChance. Troop 9 held its first meeting of potatoes can be dug with an ordin- the year Monday, October 2 at the ary potato digger although reports South Methodist Church. Captain have been that a steel chain on po- Beebe and Lieutenant Gardner were tato digger bruises the sweet pota- with us to start the year. There to considerably. After the pota-toes are dug, if they are to be kept any great length of time they must for the different tests and badges be dried out at a temperature of were discussed until 7:30, when we around 85 degrees for about ten days or until the eyes begin to turn half hour was spent playing dodgepink showing indication of growth. After the curing process is com- we went upstairs to elect patrol

Dorothy Lewis who has been the

-Scribe, Alice Mason. Troop 11 After a long summer vacation Troop 11 mened its first meeting practical.

Sweet potato production in the United States totals just around 70,000,000 as compared with around 70,000,000 white potatoes.

Giglio as captain. Victoria Zeiewitz was elected scribe and Edna Herrick troop treasurer. The following girls are working on first-class: Regina Barrs, June Barrs, Edna Herrick and Victoria Zelewitz. Elvira Larson : a new member of our troop and is to be the pianist. Jane Barrs and victoria Zelewitz are to attend the First Aid Class as they are farther along with their first class work. Mrs. Agard field captain, was there to start the first

A hike was planned for Wednes-day, October 11. The girls are re-quested to a ri the Center at 4:30 and go to Camp Mortor for a supper hike. Bernice Beebe will be our troop drummen. Regina Parrs is in-structing the first aid class for second-class scouts.

-Scribe, Victoria Zelewitz.

FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5- (AP) -Norman Panzarella, 18-year-old member of the Grover Cleveland high school football team died this morning from football injuries.

Panzarella was injured yesterday

in a pile up during scrimmage. His neck was placed in a cast at a hos-His death was the second football ed skull received in a game last

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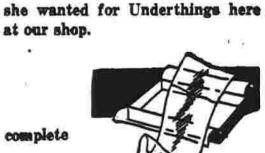


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TWELVE BISHOPS ATTEND SERVICES

Bishop Lawrence Observes His 40th Anniversary at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Boston, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, retired Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, today observed the 40th anniversary of his elevation to the esiscopate with a service of thanksgiving at St. Paul's Cathedral in which 11 other bishops, many clergy and prominent laymen joined.

He presided at the Holy Communion assisted by Bishop John Knox Sheri, the present bishop, who read the gospel and by the Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, suffragan bishop. The Rt. Rev. James Dewoif Perry, presiding bishop of the Epischurch in this country occupied a seat within the sanctuary. Other high church dignitaries present included: Bishop S. Ben-

jamin Brewster of Maine; James E. Freeman of Washington, D. C., Joseph M. Francis of Indianapolis: Julius W. Atwood, retired bishop of Arizona; Frank H. Touret, retired bishop of Idaho; Benjamin M. Washburn of Newark, N. J.; Samuel Booth of Vermont and John T. Dallas of New Hampshire.

Tracing the spread of the church in this country, Bishop Lawrence recalled that his own consecrator, Bishop Williams of Connecticut, had been born soon after the war of of the first bishop of the Episcopal faith in the United States.

He praised the early religious stock of New England for its enterprise, frugality and courage and referring to the fact that many in the early days were of the Congregationalist belief, the venerable pre-

"Deep down in the character of New Englanders is that bedrock of religion, faith in God and a sense of duty to serve him and our fellow men. To the Congregational churches we all of us owe heavy debt for sustaining the Christian faith during the Colonial period."

CROWD VERY SMALL

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for the Senators. His lone effort went for naught when "General" Alvin Crowder ran into a machine gun barrage in the sixth that counted six runs on eight clean hits and settled that issue then and there. Nats Are Hopeful

"I'm sticking to Earl Whitehill for the pitching today," said Cronin quietly, "and we'll win beh.nd him. This can't keep going on. We're not whipped yet by any means." The hilarious Giants are aiming

now at a four game sweep that would rocket world series' history back to the triumph of the Boston Braves over the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914 and slaughter the sway the American League representatives have held over the interleague clashes through heavier hitting in recent years.

Terry stuck to his choice of fat Freddy Fitzsimmons as his starting pitcher, though there was a terrific temptation to toss Elroy (Tarzan) in the closing stretch of the Natrol is none too good at best. A Financial Loss

It began to look as though frightful shock was in store for the financial departments of the two from the far end of the foul line in left over to right center field failed to fill at any kind of speed. These were the seats, almost

11,000 of them, that sold through the season for 55 cents, and overnight became \$3.30 reserved seats when Washington clinched the American League pennant. The local citizenry protested, and they carried it even farther oday, for there was scarcely more than a thousand scattered patrons lost in the vast emptiness out there an hour and a half before game time. Appropriately the band turned an

eye in that direction and played "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." They might have added the prayer of the box offices-"please." Senators Practice

The bleacher seats, consisting of no more than a thousand spaces set into a triangular nook where the centerfield fence bulged outwardly near the flag pole, were filled from the moment the gates opened this morning.

Th Senators came out first for batting practice. One after the other Joe Cronin, Heinie Manush, Joe Kuhel, Fred Schulte and "Goose" Goslin, stepped in front of the batting cage and drove ball after ball into the stands.

The wags were remarking that Schacht's appearance in batting practice automatically eliminated practice automatically eliminated quickly as they could in the rain him as a possible starter, but that when suddenly across the street it will still be possible, due to the came dashing a grey squirrel. It emergency, that Clark Griffith, once spotted the open door of the shoe

tions and was merely out there for the fun of it. His heart is in the pitching situation, and he has a number 7 on the back of his tiny uniform, the same as his father, who was belted out by the Giants in

the opening game. Not having been through what the Senators have suffered, the youngster had a great time. The hitters chased him to the fence and back and forth along the foul lines while he sought desperately to catch just one fly. He gave it up finally and got another youngster to play catch with him.

The Pitching Situation Whitehill took his regular turn through the batting practice, the usual confirmation of a pitcher's choice as the starter.

Apparently the pitching situation was so bad among the Senators that Johnny Kerr, a substitute infielder, and then Sam Rice, the veteran outfielder, spelled Schacht in the practice pitching hill. Cronin seemed unwilling to tire any of his available right handers, who include Jack Russell, Alex McColl, Al Thomas and Monte Weaver. All but the latter already have appeared as relief pitchers and Weaver is scheduled to start for the Senators tomorrow.

A little more than an hour before game time the Giants, in grey traveling uniforms, trotted out confidently, warmed up tossing balls back and forth among themselves, and then took the field for batting

Once more Johnny Salveson, the rookie right hander, started pitching to the hitters. Salveson now has become more of a solemn rite than just a practice hurler. Twice he has started the pitching in the pre-game practices and twice the Giants have won. Baseball superstition being what it is, Johnny will continue doing that until the Giants get beaten. 1812, only 21 years after the death even if he's wearing long white whiskers by that time.

Starts To Rain An hour before game time a drizzle of rain dampened the scene con- nists from : imissior to the United trary to the expert opinion of the weatherman that the clouds would now in the United States engaged hang low all day but not open. It in aiming at the overthrow of our was a light sort of shower and last- government by force, violence, or ed only fifteen minutes, but the threat of more rain persisted.

The Giants went through their hitting practice undisturbed by the moisture and with Fitzsimmons taking his regular turn at bat. There was no change in the pitching nominations-Whitehill for Washington, Fitz for the Giants, Bill Terry and Mel Ott again dominated the batting practice, hitting with equal facility against Salveson, the right hander and Lefty Watson Clark the southpaw who prepared them for Whitehill's portside slants.

The crowd was still disappointing, a top coated, collars raised gathering far below the park's capacity of 36,000. The reserved seats in the open stands were but a third filled and there were wide open spaces in the two decks of the grandstands.

ELKS DANCE TO BE IN NEW BALLROOM

Be First Chance to See Rosewood.

The Elks charity dance on Friday night will give many people in this Parmelee, the young fireballer, into vicinity their first opportunity to following stores: Hales, Weldon the fray. The dark day was just visit the new Rosewood ballroom Drug Co., Norton Shoe Store, made for Parmelee's fast ball and which has recently been completed Rubinow's, Fradin's, Popular Dress terrific curve, but the youngster has at the Cowles Hotel on Depot Florist, and at five-thirty to dinner been none too sure of himself since Square. This new dance rendezvous at the Hotel Sheridan. This evening breaking the wrists of two hitters has been built by Harry and Julius the "Lady For A Day" will be the with curves that got away from him ideas they could learn about such family and some friends to see tional League campaign. His con- places in the state. It is entered "Broadway To Hollywood." Bethrough the Cowles Hotel and is un- cause her shopping took so much of usually handy to all sections of the her time today tomorrow she will

At Friday night's dance, the pro- chester's new mayor, Aaron Cook, ceeds of which will go to charities at the Municipal building. clubs as the open stands stretching in Manchester, Rockville and Stafford Springs, the Elks orchestra will furnish the music. Major John Mahoney, of Woodbridge street, is in charge of arrangements and he has announced that dress will be informal. Manchester members of Rockville lodge of Elks are sponsoring the affair.

BRINGS ONE TO STORE

But He Chose the Wrong Type This Time.

An unusually large number of squirrels within the principal residential sections of towns in this vicinity has been noted and many reasons have been advanced for their presence. One reason given is that the nut crop has been a failure and the squirrels have been driven into the populated areas to seek food.

But today Manchester folks saw the first instance of a squirrel actually going into a store to seek something to eat. The door was open at the Norton Shoe store in the Rubinow building this afternoon. Shoppers were plodding along as

LEGION OPPOSES LOAN TO RUSSIA

Veterans Also Go on Record as Opposing Recognition of Soviet Republic.

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-With loud cheers, the American Legion's National convention today went on record as opposing diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia and calling for deportation of all Commu-

to the floor by the Americanization committee. The report also called for suppression of the spread of Communism in the Un' d States, and for legislation to provide "proper penalties" for campaigning in favor of Communism.

Defeated, however, was a section of the report which would place all countries on quota bases for immigration to America. Under such a system, Japanese, Chinese and other races now excluded would be placed on quota.

Sent to President In addition to declaring against recognition of Russia, the vent on record as opposed to any extension of credit to the Soviet Republic or its agents. A copy of the resolution was forwarded to President Roosevelt and each member of Congress. Points set forth in the Legion's

munism included: "Immediate enactment of Federal laws excluding all alien Commu-States and for expulsion of aliens sabotage or economic warfare.

recommendations regarding Com-

"Enactment of laws for adequate punishment of all persons who advocate violent o erthrow of the government, or who advocate or condone terrorism or assassination. "Summary deportation of aliens who are directly or indirectly beholden to the Third Internationale, its successors, or subsidiaries."

"LADY FOR A DAY" DOESN'T MIND RAIN

Follows Her Routine Starting at Nine O'Clock This Morning.

Dull weather had no ill effects on the routine of Manchester's "Lady For A Day". At nine o'clock this ent. All bridge players, whether Tomorrow Night's Affair To morning she was called for by "her" residents of the Green or not will new Buick sedar and started her day at the Beauty Nook. For the next three hours she was in the care of Mrs. Seastrand, proprietor of the Beauty Nook. At noon the "Lady For A Day" and her escort Miss Ruth Behrend, went to the Coffee Shop and had lunch. After lunch she started on her

shopping tour which included the have the honor of meeting Man-

MILITIA CALLED TO STOP RIOTS IN COAL AREAS

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in the face and shoulder by snipers as he was on his way to work in a Maybe He Was Seeking Food Harrisburg packing house. William But He Chose the Wreng Bowers of Raleigh, his companion, was also slightly wounded.

"We were driving moderately fast," Dodd said, "when about 20 pickets started firing. Both of us were struck in the first volley and, when I ducked from the bullets, the quarters, boldly introduced himself car struck a barricade across the to the chief of staff as an Austrian road, throwing both of us into a ditch and wrecking the car. "The pickets came over to us and,

seeing we were not miners, apologized and took us to Harrisburg in one of their cars." Dodd said, however, that when he sabotage campaign in attempted to go after his car with wrecker, he was fired on again and forced to return to Harrisburg. "They were like wild men," he said. "They shot at every car that came along.("

HOSPITAL NOTES

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Lottie Titor. The funeral of six year old Lottle Titor, who died Monday from the effects of food poisoning, was held this morning, with services at the home of Peter Balon of 23 North School street at 9 o'clock. bearers were all classmates of the deceased. Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

The St. James Alumni Association will hold a meeting at St. James's Hall on Thursday evening, October The Legion's policy on the Soviet 12, at 8 o'clock. No meeting will be was contained in a report brought held on Friday evening, October 6.

> A group of students at the State Trade School will hold a social at the assembly hall tomorrow night. It is expected that games and dancing will be a part of the program. Refreshments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volquardsen of the faculty will be present. The committee in charge consists of Miss Dora Joslin and Miss Esther Haugh.

> The McGovern Granite Company, of Hartford, yesterday completed the erection of a "Rock of Ages" granite memorial on the Ferguson plot in the Buckland cemetery in memory of Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, who passed away on March 11.

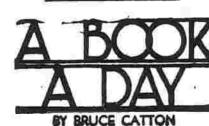
> The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle corps will meet in the State Armory tomorrow night at 7:30. The corps members are all urged to be present to rehearse for their appearance in the East Hartford parade on October 14.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class will hold a special meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the church parish house for the purpose of planning the fall class. All members are urged to

A well children's clinic will held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, instead of in the morning, at the Mr. Hohenthal said. Health Center on Havnes street.

an illustrated lecture.

The Manchester Green Commun- October. ity Club will hold the second in a tomorrow evening at the Green school assembly hall. Griswold Chappell and his associates on the how many to provide for, and the liability of loss, has influenced them to make this change for the presalways be welcome at these socials.



EXCITING TALE OF A WAR-TIME SPY.

Ex-Austrian Agent Tells of His Narrow Escapes.

BY BRUCE CATTON Miklos Soltesz was a high school boy in Hungary when the World War broke out. He got a job with the military intelligence service of the Austro-Hungarian army and promptly found himself up to his neck in more risks and excitement than you could shake a stick at. He tells about it all in "Memoirs of a Spy," and the book is a very entertaining one.

Soltesz-or Nicholas Snowden, to use the Americanized form of his name—was given the job of going behind the Russian lines to get information, campaign plans, news of troop movements and so on. The usual procedure was to dress him in a Russian uniform and hide him in a front-line village which the Central Powers were about to evacuate. When the Russians came in he would come up, saunter about

like a soldier temporarily separated from his command, and then streak for his objective. Twice he was sent into the besieged fortress of Przmysl. Once he went to a Russian corps headagent, and tricked the officer into giving up certain campaign plans. Once he let himself be captured by the Russians, got far into the in-terior, escaped, established himself in a Russian city and started a

factories. After the war he entered the service of Czechoslovakia, spied on the Hungarians, was caught, tortured and sentenced to hang— and was exchanged at the eleventh hour. Poland, Russia, Rumania and Hungary had a price on his head. And his book, as you can easily imagine, is a fast-moving thriller. Published by Scribners, it sells for

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT AT EMANUEL CHURCH

Close to 50 Attend Entertainment-Robert Doellner. Violinist. Plays.

Close to fifty persons attended the "NeighborLood" gathering held at the Emanuel Lutheran church lest night. Motion pictures of ac-tivities in the local chirch and also at the Luther League camp were shown by L. mard Johnson: Robert Doelmer, well known violinist. played several selections. Refreshments were served.

CUT LAND, BUILDING

of Assessors Announce Straight 10 P. C. Decrease on 1933 List.

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., chairman of the Board of Assessors, announced today that a 10 per cent cut in the assessment of all land and buildings will be made for the year 1938. This includes all items of the tax blank from 1 to 6 inclusive, but does not include personal property, automobiles, inventories, etc., items

to 32 inclusive. Mr. Hohenthal stated that for the past two years the assessors have not been unmindful, but on the contrary have recognized the decreasng value of real estate. They have refrained from making a straight percentage cut as in their opinion more satisfactory results could be obtained by a personal inspection and winter activities program of the of each piece of property and have repeatedly agitated for the starting of a reassessment. For reasons best known to themselves the past boards of selectmen have failed to take the initiative in this direction.

The town by-law makes provision for a revaluation in the year 1935. The first quarterly meeting of the It will be necessary, due to the radi-Nutmeg Trail, Epworth League will cal changes in values, to examine be held tomorrow evening at 8 each piece of property thoroughly.

The board of assessors appreciseries of progressive bridge parties ates the patience and general good feeling that exists between the taxpayers and their board, during the difficult situation which has prestanding committee have decided to vailed during the past several years, reduce the admission fee and omit due to lack of employment, which refreshments. The uncertainty of has made it impossible to meet taxes and hence a great demand for reduced assessments.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the present board of selectmen or some group of taxpayers will see that an appropriation is made in the adjourned town meeting in March, to start the work of reasseessment in the spring of 1934, so that assess-ment may be in agreement with prevailing prices and costs, Mr. Hohenthal asserts.

AMBLER SENTENCED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

3ets Three Years for Knife Attack on Columbia University Football Player.

New York, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Howard Heater, 28, who de cribed himself as a professional gambler, was sentenced to an indeterminate term not to exceed three years in the penitentiary by Judge John J. Freschi in General Sessions Court today after his plea of guilty to third degree assault.

He was indicted for first degree assault for a knife attack on Walter Salvo, of Northampton, Mass. former Columbia University football player, who at the time of the attack July 24, last, was living in helpmate. one of the college fraternity houses. Salvo told the court today that as a result of his injuries he had fallen behind in his studies and had

to leave college. The attack fellowed an encounter between heater and Salve while the latter was valking with a young woman at proadway and 115th street. Heater was alleg:d to have made an insulting remark and Salvo knocked him down. An hour later Heater and three other men entered the fraternity house and attacked Salvo The student was slashed on the face and legs with a knife, the wounds necessitating 22 stitches. Heater told the court he was intoxicated.

TOT CELEBRATES SECOND BIRTHDAY IN PARTY

Little Carol Bobyk, of Henry Street, Entertains Seven Other Two-Year-Olds.

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CLOUT FOUR DOUBLES **PASTOR 25 YEARS** AT TALCOTTVILLE

Rev. F. P. Bachelor Given out. Surprise Party in Honor of Anniversary.

Tuesday evening Rev. and Mrs. Talcottville Congregational church Sewell. The bird took up a roostwere signally honored on the anniversary of a quarter of a century of swinging wildly at a high curve. service in the pretty village. The His bat slipped out of his hand. couple were pleasantly surprised by No officials of the church and members left. of the congregation and taken to the church parlors where a surprise party in their honor was held. At the conclusion of the festivities Rev. and Mrs. Bachelor were presented with a beautiful silver service set, engraved with the initial B" and bearing their years of service, 1908-1988. Born in Lebanon

Francis P. Bachelor was born in Lebanon, Conn., and after attending the Lebanon schools attended High school in Danielson and Putnam and Woodstock Academy. graduating from Woodstock Academy he entered Yale University. graduating with the class of 1885. He attended Yale Divinity School. graduating in 1888. On April 10., 1888, Rev. Bachelor

married Rebecca Hope Fuller and the young pastor's first charge was in the sunny south, becoming pastor of the Philips, Florida, Congregational church where he remained one year, but due to an attack of troplcal fever, he returned to Norwich.

Other Pastorates Returning from the pastorate in Philips, Florida, Rev. and Mrs. Bachelor accepted the post of acting pastor of the Lebanon (Goshen) Bozrahville Congregational churches where they remained 18 months. In 1892 they accepted the pastorate of the Hockanum Congregational church, remaining there until called to the Talcottville church in 1908. Previous to accepting the charge

in Talcottville, the members of the church which had been burned in October of 1906, selected the pastor of the Hockanum church on his reco'clock at the South Methodist This cannot be done in less than 12 ord made in Hockanum. Four years church. Thomas Cordner of this months. It cannot be made and be- after his installation as paster in town is president of the union, come operative in the summer f which includes the Epworth Leagues 1935 and be satisfactorily done for new church and on June 30, 1912 the of the churches in this town, Rock- lack of time. For several years in corner stone of the new edifice was ville, Burnside, East Hartford and order to save time and make it laid with impressive ceremonies. Hockanum. After the business ses- more convenient for the taxpayer The first public service was held on sion Rev. Ernest A. Legg will give the clerk of the board of assessors Sunday, May 4, 1913. The dedicahas prepared the lists during the tory sermon was preached by Dr. summer months for the coming W. Douglas Mackenzie LL.D of Hartford and Rev. Francis Bachelor was installed pastor of the new

His Family The Bachelors have seven children, Frances Hope Bachelor, Supervisor of the Art Departmen, in the Hartford High school; Mrs. Edgar D. Dawkins, Phd., of Rockville; Rev. to measure up to the program. Theodore Bachelor, pastor of the Congregational church in South Hadley Falls, Mass.; Robert Shaw Bachelor of Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Monroe W. Smith now in Germany in connection with the Scout movement and visiting youth hospitals in that country; Mrs. Ulric Nisbit of Compton Castle, South Devonshire, England: Eugene S. Cullum of Fairhaven, Mass., and nine granddaughters and eight grandsons, one of the latter, the son of Rev. Theodore Bachelor of South Hadley Falls, Mass., being in a tour of Germany with his aunt, Mrs. Monroe

During his quarter of a century Talcottville Church, Rev. and Mrs. ings. Bachelor have taken their greatest pleasure in their frequent visitations a fraction better than 42 per cent to the homes of members. Mrs. of the full year's production proown class of pupils each Sunday. troubles were attributed chiefly to The present membership is nearly shortcomings in iron and steel, al-

Delights in Study Outside of his church work, Rev. Bachelor has few hobbies. At his home, when there is time to spare, the church and town. Today the of the happy pastor and his capable ed 3.9 per cent over last year.

BRITISH LABORITE DENOUNCS HITLER

Calls Him Conspirator With Capitalism and Communism Against True Democracy. Washington, Oct. 5-(AP) -

denunciation of Adolf Hitler as a "conspirator" with Capitalism and Communism against "true Democracy," was put before the American Federation of Labor convention today by James Rowan, representing the British Trades Union confer-

Pointing to the different reactions to the depression that had developed in American and Europe, Rowan said, "Almost at the moment when your President was beginning your bold movement, which we are watching with great sympathy, another was starting in Europe," Rowan said.

Sixth Inning.

right center. Manush hoisted to

TO GAIN EARLY LEAD

GIANTS: Critz grounded out Bluege to Kuhel. Terry grounded out on the first pitched ball, Kuhel making the putout unassisted. A pigeon settled down on the infield and refused to leave when shoo-ed Francis P. Bachelor, pastor of the off the first base line by Catcher ing place at second base. Ott struck out for the second straight time,

> SENATORS: Cronin cracked a single to right field; Fitzsimmons tcased to first; Ball one, it was a pitchout and Mancuso almost caught Cronin of first base on a quick throw. Joe slid into the bag and got his new white suit all dirty. Schulte lifted a short foul that Terry rabbed. Critz made a circus stop, backhanded, on Kuhel's sharp grounder and tossed to Ryan for a force out of Cronin at second. Kuhel reached first base. Kuhel was thrown out trying to steal, Mancuso to Ryan. No runs, one hit, no errors, none

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

Seventh Inning GIANTS: Davis got his bat in the way of a slow ball and it rolled to Whitehill, who made an easy putout at first. Jackson clouted a long fly to Manush. Mancusso rapped a grounder to Bluege and was tossed

SENATORS: The skies were almost clear now and the crowd stood up for a stretch. Bluege popped out to Terry, who backed up into the grass to make the catch. Sewe'l dribbled a roller that Ryan failed to stop near second base, and it went for a single. Whitehill failed to bunt and Mancuso's throw to Terry got away, Sewell racing to second Sewell was credited with a stolun base. Ball two, Whitehill rolled out, Critz to Terry, Sewell advancing to third. Sewell scored on Myer's single to right. It was Myer's third hit of the game. Goalin fanned swinging at a fast knuckle ball. One run, two hits, no errors, one

IN NEW SOVIET

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON

FIVE YEAR PLAN

Moscow .- (AP) -- Results of the first six months of operation of the Soviet Union's second five-year plan shows that the three most important branches of industry have failed Despite that the general indus- night at the annual inspection of trial plan for 1933 was much less the auxiliary, here, with the attendambitious than that for the preced- ance of Department Commander ing year, official figures show heavy George W. Hitchcock of Winsted industry, light industry and rail- and Mrs. Hitchcock, and Departroads substantially behind schedule. ment President Eva Stewart of

Gain Over Last Year Heavy industry, however, had the satisfaction of seeing a 7.4 per cent | Hartford also attended. gain in production compared to the same period in 1932.

Light industry, in which a wide increase was contemplated so as to give the populace badly needed manufactured goods such as clothing and household items, bettered last year's output by less than one per cent.

Transportation fell behind ministering to the members of the 1932 mark on the basis of car load-Heavy industry carried out only Bachelor has assisted her husband gram, when its accomplishment in the Sunday school and has her should have been 50 per cent. Its colors, red and yellow with garden

though virtually every major mented by the department officer branch was unable to accomplish for the fine attendanc of its memits program. Tractors in Slow Class Pig-iron production for the six during the past year. Ward Cheney he delights in the study of history, months amounted to 36 per cent of ancient and modern. He is a lover the year's schedule of 9,000,000 tons, of his home, and had a spontaneous although it showed an increase over welcome for any and all members of the first half of 1982 of 7.8 per cent. Coal output reached 42.8 per cent Talcottville church, modern and of the program of 84,000,000 tons beautiful, is the result of the efforts for the whole year but it, too, gain-Machine building, which includes

the tractor, automobile and agricultural combine factories fulfilled year of production valued at 6,500,-000,000 roubles. chemical

reached 43.9 per cent of the plan; non-ferrous metals 81.1 per cert and building materials 28.7 per cent. Light industry managed achieve 94 per cent of its six months' program, esulting in a tories and may even have had as storm of critisism in the Soviet press which contends that its task easily was capable of fulfillment. Blame is placed on the generally bad organization of labor in this

branch. The glassware and leather industries made the poorest showing, carrying out less than 75 per cent of their half-year plans. Woolens, footwear and dry-goods production was 95 per cent of the schedule. while the silk, knitted goods and linen industries exceeded their programs by about two per cent.

Rail Managers Ousted In both heavy and tight industry

gratifying increases in the productivity of labor were recorded, al-Recalling the German trade though in the latter much criticism unions had 8,000,000 members bethough in the latter much criticism

DENTITES CHEC

Shown \$1,000 Check Which Was Marked "Washing ton Entertainment."

Washington, Oct. 8 .- (AP)-Caldwell Jenkin, a former executive of the Shipping Board and new vice president of the Black Diamond Line, identified for the Senate committee '-vestigating ocean mail contracts today a \$1,000 check to him from his company marked "Washington entertainment."

His salary from the Black Dismond, 'e saic as he began his testimony, was \$12,000 a year and he receives \$21. a month for effice ex-

Senator Black, committee chairman, asked "did you receive a check dated April 7, this year, for \$1,000-marked Washington en-Jenkins did not immediately recall the check, but under the ques-

"I think . did get a check when I called to Mr. Dockendorff's attention that \$250 did not cover my office expenses." Dockendoru is J. E. Dockendorff, president of the Black Diamond.

tioning c. Black later said:

In Government Service The vitness said he was in government s. vice about 25 years, 131/2 with he Fleet Corporation and Shippir Board, before he "became separated from the shipping board" and was hired by the Black Diamond.

He was receiving a salary of \$15,000 a year from the Shipping Board when he left. Jenkins, earlier testimony by Dockendorff, was identified as "our friend" on the Shipping Board. For about three months, between leaving the Shipping Board and going to work for the Black Diamond. Jenkins said, he was employed as a consultant by Paul W. Chapman, then attempting to purchase the ships of the United States Line.

DEPARTMENT HEADS VISIT LOCAL CAMPS

Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary Honored by Visitation Last Night.

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary were doubly honored last Bridgeport. Department senior vice

Commandel Thomas Mullen A fine supper was served to the guests and 60 members of the post and auxiliary at 7 o'clock after which the auxiliary was inspected by the Department President. Mrs. George Johnson was chairman of the supper committee and was assisted by Mrs. Julia L'Heureux, Mrs. Lottie Behrend, Mrs. Lillian Curtis and Anna Weber.

The supper consisted of het baked neanc salads, baked ham, Parkerhouse rolls, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee. The table decorations were the department flowers. The local auxiliary was compli-

the lodge had conducted its work Camp was the juests of the auxiliary at the annual inspection and President Mrs. Julia L'Heureux

in behalf of the auxiliary present-

ed the inspecting officer with ar-

ticles of hand embroidered linen.

bers and for the manner in which

Piles Go Quick

Or Money Back Never mind what caused agonizing piles-if you've got them you've got them, so what you want to know is how to get rid of them. You've tried ointments, supposioperation yet your piles are still keeping you in misery-why not try the REAL way—the guaranteed way-the internal way? Get a bottle of Dr. J. S. Leonpardt's Hem-Roid tablets from J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any drug store-take them as directed-than

your money back. An Atlanta man writes: "I had internal, bleeding piles-operation was advised-I took one bottle of Hem-Roid-and new sound

if your piles haven't vanished get

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World Series Rests in the Hands of Earl Whitehill

SENATORS TACKLE DESPERATE PROBLEM IN 3RD GAME TODAY

NO TEAM HAS EVER **WON SERIES AFTER LOSING FIRST TWO**

Nats Are Baffled and Slightly Shell-Shocked After Yesterday's Result; To Pin Hopes on Whitehill.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Washington, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-Baffied and slightly shell-shocked, Joe Cronin and his Washington Senators today tackled a problem that in its baseball way was as desperate as any the capital legislatures are accustomed to wrestling with in this fountain head of political perplexi-

Their big guns silenced, hitting power lost, strayed or stolen, pitchers battered and morale showing signs of decay, the American League champions took a deep breath of home air, a fresh grip on themselves and set out to do something desperate about these ever amazing chants to the third game of the

world series. Schumscher Surprises When Carl Hubbell, the master of the left-handed screw-ball, polished the Senators off in the opening of the annual conflict in the Polo Grounds Tuesday, allowing but five tiny hits in a 4 to 2 victory, neither the Senators nor any one else who knew the Oklahomans record of ten shutouts in 24 league victories this

But when Hal Schumscher, the 22 year old boy so fresh from the St. Lawrence University campus that the signature on his college degree is only four months old, handcuffed cut their allowance to one run on the same messly ration of five hits and then joined in a sixth inning outburst that brougat all the Giants runs in a six to one conquest the situation became genuinely acute.

Starting Hurlers For one thing, never in the history of these post season engagements has a team ever been able to that scored O'Doul and brought him come from behind in a seven game safe to first himself. Ryan fanned, series to win a world championship but Schumacher singled, Moore hit after losing the first two contests. for the second time, Crita singled It was done once when the series and the thing did not end until Terhad a nine game limit, the Giants ry grounded into a force play. beating the Yankees under those

In this distressing emergency, half the series lost, Cronin called to- tors popping up, or driving into the day on Earl Whitehill, his best southpaw for the first of three games in Griffith stadium.

In line with his policy of open air master-minding, Bill Terry named Portly Fred Fitzsimmons, the knuckle-ball veteran, as the Giants

Giants Boisterous The American League champions ode home in bitter, discouraged silence. The Giants, transformed, like old Mike McTigue, into savage punchers at the end of the cam-

paign, were a boisterous, confident Ormsby (A), first base; Moran, (N), "Hey," said Blondy John Ryan, the shortstop, "They hit like we're supposed to, andewe hit like everyone told us they did. Heh, Heh! I'm

for that." Certainly the Senators, even the Yankees of the home run boom days rarely turned in a rally more lengthy, impressive and possessed of more finality, than did the Giants yesterday when they fell on Crowder in the sixth.

Crowder Cooled Off

For five innings the 32 year old

"General", all season long a one man fire brigade answering Cronin's alarms, held the National League titleholders to two bare singles in a tense duel with Schumacher, ten years his junior. Old "Goose" Gosin had flared back to his sensational home run aitting of the 1934 and 1925 saries with a belt into the upper right field stands in the third for the only score up to the sixth. As wise baseball men worked it Room for another team to enter. Inover sater, a prolonged but fruitless quire at the Charter Oak alleys. struggle with Schmacher in the sixth, when he was in grave danger might have had something to de with Crowder's down-fall. It took 15 minutes for Goslin to get his second hit, a single to center, for

Heinie Manush to walk, both move up on a wild pitch. Cronis to foul out, Goslin to get run down between third and home on Fred Schulte's grounder, Joe Kuhel to walk and Ossie Bluege to strike out despairingly, ending it all with the bases

Perhaps Crowder "cooled out" in that interval. Whatever happened the results filled 34,641 despairing hearts with new hope, then amazement and finally with as wild excitement as ever flowed through the

Young Joe Moore, Terry's rightfielder banged the first pitch into right, but he was forced at second Johnson on Hughie Critz attempted sacrifice. Terry doubled, Ott, home run hero of the first game walked.

The Bight Hunch At that moment, with the stands in a frensy, Terry chose to collow Conran's alleys this winter and Mr. in the shuffle of winning the title. one of the most profitable hunches Gibson would like to arrange a home is hard to say. of his career. He sent Frank "Lefty" and home match with any five man But this piece is to call O'Doul, National League batting team in town. Call Gibson's Garage. their attention.

Russell Again Charged With a "Raw" Decision

Ralph Russell, who umpired the what made it much worse, was Russecond tilt of the West Sides-Biue- sell's refusal to admit that he was fields baseball series and gained the wrong in his decision even after limelight through a questionable de- Ambrosi admitted that he had railed cision that created a furor in local to hold onto the pill . . There were sports circles, is again in the head- a couple of other "Russell decisions" game played last Sunday.

ville Leader as making at least two Burke was the only one on the raw decisions. Russell called player out at home in the first hair to play after the first argument had of the fifth, the runner being tagged been settled." coming into the plate, after which the catcher dropped the ball. Protests came from all sides but he refused to reverse the decision, later corfuling the game to the Polish- plate with the tying run of

In his column, "Talking of Sports, rom Rady, Jr., sports editor of the Leader, has this to say: Brother Russell Needs Glasses

tagging Pinney at home plate, then The latter team later went on to Brother Russell is badly in need of win the series for the right to meet glasses. Failing to notice such an the Sub-Alpines in the finals of the important item was bad enough, but local tourney.

ines, this time in connection with that would bear plenty of looking the championship series between the into, but the greatest faux pas of Clerks and Polish-Americans of them all, was the time Umpire Rus-Rockville. The dispute rages as the sell's indicator became discomboburesult of his decisions in the third lated and he couldn't remember just how many balls and strikes he had Russell is charged by the Rock- called on a batter a Polish-American team who refused

In the West Sides-Bluefields tilt here over a month ago, Russell callwinning counter. Many protested at the time that the umpire had not seen the play and the dispute raged for nearly two weeks before the "If Brother Russell failed to Bluefields finally agreed to accept notice Ambrosi drop the ball after the game as a West Sides victory,

Wesley Ramey Is Ready For Shot At Ross' Title

champion in 1982, .up to hit for George Davis. O'Doul, a sub since Barney's Managers, How- blood coming to the Giants in mid-season from Brooklyn, has been "lucky" hitting in Schumacher's games. He seems to get runs for the youngster. He got him two right there, with a single that streaked past Crowder and into center field, after a foul tip that would have been his third them for the second time yesterday. strike if it had not bounced out of Luke Sewell's glove. After that even the Yankees could have done no

Then Came the End

Travis Jackson hit, then Gus Mancuso, slowest of the Giants, transformed the excitement into hysteria with a perfect squeeze bunt

With the strain lifted, Schumacher breezed through the stretch, his overhand sinker keeping the Sens-

	dirt. He had never a worry atter the
	sixth.
1	Today's probable lineup:
ď	Today's probable lineup: New York Washington
ı	Moore, if Myer, 2b
	Crits, 2b Goslin, rf
i	Terry, 1b Manush, if
۱	Ott, rf Cronin, ss
	Davis, cf Schulte, cf
ı	Jackson, 3b Kuhel, 1b
i	Mancuso, c Bluege, 3b
	Ryan, ss Sewell, o
	Fitzsimmons, p Whitehill, p
	TO TO THE TOTAL (27)

Umpires-Plate, Pfirman (N); second base; Moriarty, (A), third

BOWLING

MATCH CALLED OFF

The Middletown Girls called the match off with the Charter Oak Girls. In three games of practice, Clara Jackmore made scores of 125. 120 and 108 for 358.

Merchants League Meeting A meeting will be held for captains of the Merchants League Friday night at the Charter Oak

NRA League To Start The NRA League will be under way shortly with six teams in it. put his title at stake.

HALE'S TRAM LOSES At Conran's alleys last night the Frisbie Pie team of Hartford won from Hale's Five on pinfall by 24 pins. Although Hales took two out of three games. Johnson of Hales team was high three string man with 330, while Murzin of the visitors had high single of 120.

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Chrisen	98	92	98
Chrisen	115	92	81
Murzin	120	84	91
Murzin	109	105	114
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	546	470	490
Hales			200
Albert	86	93	9,
Thomas	94	97	91
Thomas	111	107	10
Johnson	97	90	9

SEEKS MATCHES

Bert Gibson's Bears will represent

ever, Ignore Most Logical Contender for Crown; Has Impressive String of Victories to His Credit.

By JIMMY DONARUE NEA Service Sports Writer

Sam Pian and Art Winch, agers of Barney Ross, lightweight champion, were announcing possible future bouts for their harge after he defeated Tony Cangoneri the other night. Kid Chocoweight contest in December because they looked like the best drawing cards. If, by December, it appeared as if they didn't lend enough color to a tangle with the champ, then Ross would meet the winner of a bout between Billy Petrolle and Bep Van Klavern, the

Now that's all very nice and gen-erous of Barney's two managers, condescending to allow their fight-er to get back into the ring so soon -except for the fact that they have completely ignored probably the most logical contender for the lightweight crown-Wesley Ramey. This grand, rapid puncher from Grand Rapids, Mich., broke into pro pugilism the same year that Ross did—1929—and beasts of one thing that Barney can't- a decision over Tony Cansoneri while he was kingpin, in which the old maestro admitted he was defeated; in both of his houts with Ross,

Up to the time of the Cansoneri brawl, Ramey had an impressive list of 76 victories, including those over Johnny Jadick, Battling Gizzy, Santiago Zorilla, Benny Bass, Ray Miller and a lot of other fair boys. Only three defeats were chalked up against him.

Tony has walked off muttering in

his beard that he got a raw deal.

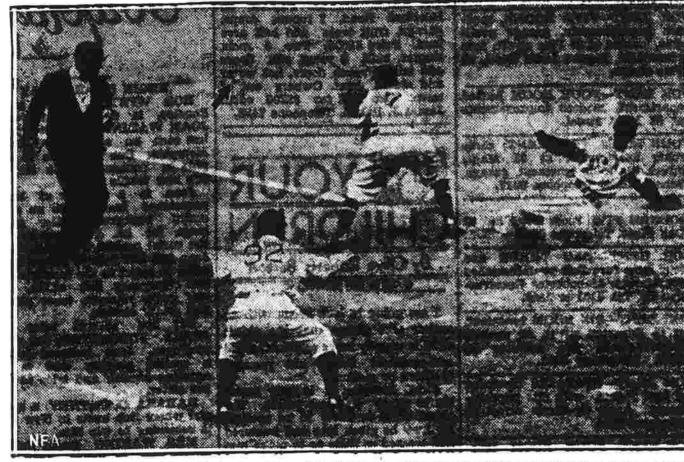
Ramey met Tony last May. At the end of 10 rounds, he was de-clared the winner in a bout at Grand Rapids. In return for that showing, generous Tony promised Was a return go in which he would In the meantime, however, Tony

had signed to meet Ross in a title tilt. And Ross proceeded to lift his crown! So Ramey finds himself with just the promise of a fight with Cansoneri-who is no longer cham-

The Michigan battler found himself in the same hole once before. He best Johnny Jadick just before Jadiok won his junior wel-ter togs, and was matched with Johnny for the crown. Before that fight could take place, however, the king took on a warm-up match with Battling Shaw—and lost his

5 headgear. There's little doubt that Ramey would have been junior welter champ instead of Shaw, for he fought Jadick after he lost his g crown to Shaw and best him. Wes is a good-looking gent who hasn't absorbed too much punishment. He is a sweet fighter, and has a left hand that's hard, to beat in the business. Whether Ross' managers fear Ramey, and prefer two has-beens

like Gid Berg and Billy Petrolle to him, or whether they lost him As Giants Began Sixth-Inning Victory March



New York's Giants were off on their smashing sixth-inning batting spree when this striking action picture ed Kovis out for failure to touch New York's Giants were off on their smashing sixth-inning batting spree when this striking action picture third, after Kovis had crossed the was taken during the second World Series game at the Polo Grounds. Here you see Critz, Giant second third, after Kovis had crossed the was taken during the second World Series game at the Polo Grounds. Here you see Critz, Giant second the was taken during the second World Series game at the Polo Grounds. plate with the tying run of the baseman, beating the ball (indicated by arrow) as he reaches third hase on Terry's double. Later Critz game, followed by Brennan with the scored on O'Doul's single—the first of the six runs in that inning which gave New York a 6-to-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

PRESIDENT OF CUBS

William Veeck Passes Away in Hospital- Family at Bedside When End Comes.

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (AP)-William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, died at 7:45 a. m., c. s. t., today at St. Luke's hospital where he had been suffering from leucemia, an excess of white corpuscles in the

The death of the veteran baseball official occurred shortly after his physician, Dr. Leo C. Clowes, said his condition had taken a definite turn for the worse. Last night he was reported somewhat better after oxygen had been administered to Vecck entered the hospital several

days ago and his condition was considered critical from the start. The ozygen was administered yesterday when his difficulty in breathing caused his heart to be taxed and his temperature to rise. During his illness Mrs. Veeck. William L. Veeck, Jr., and Miss Margaret Veeck took turns watching at the bedside.

SOX BEAT CUBS

late or Kid Berg were foremost in Chicago, Oct. 5. - (AP) - Chi-the minds of Barney's two stooges. cago's Cubs favorites 1 the City These two fighters, the managers series with the White Sox, hoped to explained, would get top considera-tion for a title fight or an over-ers today after taking a 3-2 beating ers today after taking a 3-2 beating

football history should happen to burgh.

At Athens It will be another

in the opening encounter.

The White Sox blasted Guy Bush Roberts, captain and star of that for four hits and three runs in the great 1931 Green Wave team, and second inning yesterday and it fitted right into the hole. Floyd. proved enough to give them the like his brother, is captain.

Many Important Battles

Dot Weekend Grid Slate

New York, Oct. 5.—(AP).—If ⊕ Temple and Carnegie Tech at Pitts-

repeat itself thi: Saturday, look for on the gridiron; with the memories

scoring frews. ks at Athens, Ga., of terrific trouncings to spur them

Fayetteville, Ark., and Portland, on but it looks like most of them

meeting of georgia's Bull-dogs and year, but the mountaneers have

the Green wave of Tulane; Texas small hopes of beating the Panthers

Christian and Arkansas will stage Saturday. And that holds for Kan-

their southwest conference at Fay- | sas, which took a 24 to 6 lacing

week's state will bring together mighty men of Troy.

CLASH ON GRIDIRON

Two Youngsters May Steal Show When Tulane and Georgia Battle Saturday; Roberts Meets Stiff Test Again Graham Batchelor.

> By JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

When Tulane meets Georgia at Athens this Saturday, two young-sters may steal the show from the other twenty boys out there on the gridiron. For those who will be brawling for the honor of All-America se'action.

Floyd "Little Preacher" Roberts, specialist in syncopated slitherings, will be there running fo the Green Wave-and trying to stop him will be one of the toughest-to-get-by wingmen Georgia has ever developed-Grahan Batchelor.

Coach Ted Cox's big beef this spring was the loss of an All-America back, Por Zimmerman, and the lack of talent equal to Don's caliber. But up bobbed the little deacon boy, brother of Lloyd "Peacher" "Little Prescher" rung like those

will have to wait at least another

Pitt beat West Virginia 40-0 last

Goslin's Homer Score's Senators' Only Run

year before obtaining revenge.

frightened jack rabbits you can see around his home town of Stigler, Okla. He weighs 176 pounds, which isn't too much to drag down his speed, nor too little to hamper his line hammering

by Batchelor. This is the Georgia have the pitching." star's last year. Weighing 200 If the Giants his three years on the squad, Batch-elor has an even chance to stop Roberts.

Simmons opposing Carl Whitehill, Giants? Will they be able to hit they hope their ace southpaw Carl his curve?

Picks Carl To Win

"I'll name Batchelor for the regthe squad," he said. Which leaves in recent years. little to be xplained as to the status of Grahan. in Mehre's mind. The end had plenty of opportunity to improve his play of last year. Mehre has had Chick Shiver, All-America end of Georgia in 1927, star of 1931, to give the boy point-

jump, javelin, discus and shotput even themselves. during the track season, And he So far all the "breaks" and was the outstanding fighter on the "hunches" have favored the Giants.

by Batcheler, he's an All-America in that batting. Then came yesterback; if Batcheler stons Roberts. he's an All-America end-but if it's a tie, well, w. 'll make 'em both All-

EAGLES PRACTICE HARD

The Eagles football team is practicing hard every night this week for Sunday's game. Coach "Ding" Farr has been drilling his men considerably on defensive work especially. He feels sure that his team can defeat the All-Plainville team that swamped the West Sides, 19-0, last Sunday. The manager has signed up several new players. None of these players are salaried men.

ball Giants have a doz stars fresh etteville; at Portland, Ore., State of from Notre Dam. in 1932; Michi- out of college on their roster this the Pacific coast conference will gan state, beater 26-0, by Michi- year, including the brilliant Harry take on that sturdy non-conference gan's big ten champions; and Newman from the University of foe, Gonfaga. Washington State, shelled into 20-0 Michigan, Newman is the only man Another interesting game on the defeat by Southern California's on the roster weighing under 190

By ALAN GOULD A. P. Sports Editor Washington, Oct. 5-(AP) - For years during the "big drought"

with the American league taking five out of six successive world series engagements, National league men have been looking for a "fighting team" a pennent winner that would go into the championship goes to the pitcher's box today fray with plenty of confidence and that it is up to him to change the pitching antidote for rival slug- the trend of a series in which

GIANTS SEEK FOUR

VICTORIES IN ROW

OVER THE SENATORS

Hope to Avenge Humiliation

Heaped on Older Loop by

Yankees in Recent Years;

Need Only Two More.

Pepper Martin and the Cardinals his tea broke the spell in 1931, but last played. October it was another rout for the National leaguers, and the defeat of the older circuit in the all-star played and outsmarted but outluck-game at Chicago last July did not ed. The Nationals figured to win make it any easier for John Arnold yesterday, and with Crowder appar-Heydler and his associates.

Fortunes may switch with the change of battle ground, but all the Giants have to do is win two more story. When Lefty O'Doul, after games. The Giants came to the having two strikes on him, picked capital neither to see the sights nor out a fast ball and sent it riding to debate the issue, but to make it four center field, the theme of the ball

straight. No matter how good Roberts is, "Pitching," repeats Bill Terry, been able to get by O'Doul the story he'll have to be at his best to get "will predominate and the Giants of the series would have been difstar's last year. Weighing 200 If the Giants make it three But to get back to Whitehill. How pounds and in the best condition of straight today, with Freddie Fitz- will he fare against a team like the

try for a deciding victory tomorrow. The most financially hard pressed season Coach Harry Mehre was National league club owner would He is the kind of a pitcher a club asked to name his probable start- readily waive the profits accruing to like the Giants will have trouble baseball from prolonged world with. His sweeping curve is certain series play if assured that the to bother left-hand batters like Giants could make it four straight Terry and Ott. Though it must be

Giante Get Breaks The Senators have been back on

their heels for ' number of reasons since the series started. Their own come up with his best. itchers have fallen below expectations while the Giant hurlers, Huband "Catfish" Smith, All-Southern bell and Schumacher, have lived up In a tough spot, he is as good a bet to the gaudiest of advance notices. The American leaguers have failed Batchelor, of the Stinten, Texas, to deliver anything like real hitting Batchelors, is a great track star as in the pinches, whereas the Giants well as a football player. He con- have been tearing the cover off the sistently won first places in broad ball with onslaughts that surprised

Hubbell's feat of fanning the first So it will er lexas boy against three batsmen in the opening gams. It seems to me about time an Oklahoma boy. If Roberts gets was a severe joit to the Nats pride the Giants relapsed into day's sensational sixth inning and a hitting like New York all season at least for the time being.

Who's The New

CHICAGO'S SHAUGHNESSY

Coach?

Clark D. Shaughnessy must be amed among the colorful ceaches. . Rockne laughingly used to rank himself No. 1 colorful coach, and will be different. The team that Shaughnessy No. 2. . . . The pres- hits cannot be held off indefinitely. ent University of Chicago mentor, former Loyela of the South and Tulane head, and graduate of the University of Minnesets, is finally back in the Big Ten . . . where he played all 11 postions for the Gophers , , and was named All-Western, any position, by Chicago writers. . . Once, with his little Loyala team, Shaughnessy went north to play Notre Dame . . . led at the half by a 6-0 score . . , and was tied 6-6 at the last two minutes of

play . . . when Rockne rushed in seven quarterbacks for the last seven plays, I otically running the game himself, to win, 12-6. . . He's a clean liver, is "Shag" . . never smokes or drinks . . and his only hobbies are football and a plane . . He was brought up the son of a St. Paul school teacher, and they halled him as a predigy on the keys. . . . It was he who invented an adequate defense against Rockne's attack . . . and explained it to Major Raiph Sasse . . who used it with his Army team to stop the Irish cold . . . He's a family man with three kiddies . . but to hear his pep talks between halves you'd never think so . . . He sends out a raving, sobbing squad keyed up to lick teams outweighing it 30 pounds to the man. . . Would not think of degrading his plane with jam . . and spands his spare moments working out football plays to the rhythm. . . . Already the Marcons look better with Shag.

Renneth Book Rassmussen of Cleveland is a "member" of the Ohio State University football squad as morale-builder entertain er and pinist. The Buckeyes call him "Resputin."

Says Nats Have Not Only Been Outplayed and Outsmarted But Outlucked; **Expects Giants to Return** to Natural Stride; Have Been Playing Over Their Heads.

JOHNSON THINKS HE'LL

PITCH SHUT OUT TODAY

By WALTER JOHNSON (As Told to Bill Braucher, NEA Service Sports Editor).

New York, Oct. 5. - The world series rests squarely now in the hands of Earl Whitehill. He faces a job at which Al Crowder and Walter Stewart failed. Whitehill knows, as he his teammates have been out-

Washington has not only been outently going along in his best form, victory for the Giants did not ap-

game changed. If Crowder had

In my opinion Whitehill will win. ular team, and you sports writers and avenue the humiliation heaped said for Ott that one of the best can pick the rest of the team from on the elder circuit by the Yankees hits of the series, his homer into the right field stands, was made off a

left-handed pitched.
Whitehill has plenty of nerve. In a pinch like this, I expect him to

I look for a shutout from Earl.

Technically Whitehill is better equipped than any other Washington pitcher. It strikes me that the left-handed batters of the Giants have a weakness for low curves outside. They will get a great many of such balls from Whitehill. It seems to me about time that

natural stride. A team that has been six run drive featuring the entry of Lefty O'Doul with a decisive hit. with the bases full, and the "squeeze play" angineered by Gus Maneuso. Both had a damaging psychological effect on the morale of the Senators, at least the time had a damaging the senators. the team. For a time yesterday it appeared the Giants were licked. Crowder seemed unbeatable. His fast ball and curve were being fouled off. Until the sixth it seemed that Goslin's fine drive into the stands, they faced the necessity of making two runs. For two innirgs after the Goose's drive it appeared that would be enough to win the ball game.

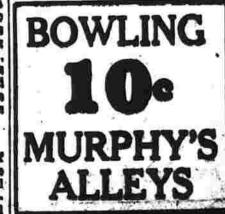
But, just as the trend swiftly changed in that sixth inning sending the Senators down to defeat, so I anticipate that today the story The Giants still appear to me to be a team that will lose composure under fire. Today holds the answer.

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Rainwater Wells, University of Chicago serhemore and prespect from California, is a namesake and descendant 'f a Capt. Rainwater, who was prominent in the carly



The Washington Senators enjoyed a brief lead in their second World Series game with the New York Giants when "Goose" Goslin, as shown here, crossed the plate after a home-run to score his team's only rim. The Giants came back to win the game, their second straight, by a score of 6 to 1.

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By Olive Roberts Barton -DIASS BY MEA SERVICE INC.

I am going to lock horns with an author who states that the oldest child is usually more aggressive and self-confident than his younger brothers or sisters.

First, however, it is only sensible to agree on some points. The oldest child is likely to be spoiled. He may be given into and humored and crossed so little as to make him think he is the lord of creation. And parents fortifying themselves against a recurrence, frequently go to the other extreme in disciplining the babies as they arrive. Add to the baby's training the bullying tendency if a big brother and the result is apt to be unfortunate. But there is another side to i

that is too apparent to miss. The first fellow in the pink crib is a wonder to his parents, his aunties, uncles, and grandparents. The miracle is theirs to cherish. We always cherish things more when they are a new adventure. The first baby is a new adventure.

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We leave so little for the small, flat, at 138 West Center street chap to do for himself, he learns to technical language he used but she with garage. Inquire 439 Center depend on any one hand. I have was immensely proud that he seen this happen so many times that it is not guesswork when I say that the oldest child is at a real disadvantage.

When his small brother comes along, there are two to work for. Now what happens? The oldest bement, with modern improvements, ing in the habit of getting help, and suggestion for every move he makes, is not going to change in a minute or a year, if ever. He will go on expecting and demanding more than his share of the family

Younger Ones Independent This takes just so much time off Baby the Second. Ther B. T. S. begins to fill in his own time. He learns to amuse himself, to depend on his own small resources. And he is likely to be the more independent soul of the two. As the family increases. I have noticed the ratio of independence increases. If the oldest feels this sureness on the fortable home this winter, in the part of the younger ones, he is likely to set up a defense mechanism

and domineer where he can't dominate. There is a vast difference. The oldest, being the real experiment, usually gets the first pick of clothes, of education and career. The paternal influence follows him to maturity. His very material advantages over the others still further increase the need for invention and self-reliance in the younger children.

MARLE WOODSON DEAD.

Vinita, Okla., Oct. 2.-(AP)-Marle Woodson, the "man who won and lost," died today at the State about the new type of machinery hospital here after long days of in- that is being used for the first tense suffering.

The case of the former newspaperman and author who came to the hospital more than two years ago moved away. from Tulsa for mental disorder occasioned by dipsomnia, attracted wide attention when he wrote a tells me," she decided. "He's probbrilliant book from the viewpoint ably one of the young engineers of an inmate. Woodson later recovered and was released. Some weeks ago, however, he suf-

fered an arm injury and a bone dis- a hote'. ease shattered his health. He returned to the hospital and, realizing he had but a short time to live. sent a letter to a Tulsa friend giving a "cheery farewell." FOR SALE!

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Forgotten Sweetheart

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOB WESTON, sor of a millionaire, is depply attracted to JOAN WARING, a pretty girl he has seen on a train en route to Memphis. Bob has come to Memphis in connection with his father's new textile plant.

Joan is a member of an impoverished family with an aristocratic background. Her mother longs for her daughters to have the social position rightfully theirs. Joan has left college before graduation to assist in the family's financial emergency. Her sister, PAT, two years younger, loves pleasure and pretty clothes.

Pat has several lates with JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employer. Joan believes Jerry is a spoiled playboy who is only amusing himself and tries to warn her sister.

BABARA COURTNEY, a society girl whom Bob knew in New York, scheming to win him. MRS. WARING meets Bob and

invites him to dinner. Joan, in a flurry of preparations, scarcely hears Pat's description of a description of a "knock-out looking man" she has seen with Barbara Courtney. Pat opens the door when Bob arrives that evening and recognizes him as the man she saw with Barbara.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII Bob called for Joan early the next morning and 'hey drove to the site o the new textile plant. As they rode along, the wind in their faces, he told her of the plans for the project Two hundred and fifty acres had been purchased

Preliminary work on the water front was already under way. Boring and sounds are now being made," Bob said, "and specifications will be ready for bids with-

Joan understood little of the should have even a small connection with anything so big and important. She was proud, too, that he wanted her to know about it. Bob expanded the subject, pleased by Joan's look o. interest. The

company had decided on a southern plant to serve the trade of a large territory south of the Ohio, he said. Normally, the raw materials would be shipped north to the main plant, but now finished products for the southern area would 's shipped from Memphis, carrying a much lower freight rate.

"You understand, Joan?" "I think 't's wonderful," she said. "And a good thing for Memphis," Bob went on, 'because it will bring a big payrel' here." A good thing for Memphis, Joan was thinking, because it had

brought Bob here. She found her interest growing as he piloted her about the site, already a bechive of activity. Surveyors at work-machines being shifted into position-trucks moving about-automobiles coming and

Joan was excited. It was her first glimpse of a huge development in the making. Walking beside Bob, she noted the deference of the workmen and engineers.

"How are you, Mr. Weston? Things are moving along fine." A man touched his cap. chief engineer has some prints in his office he wants you to see before you leave, sir." "Excuse me a moment, Joan," "Sam, tell Miss Waring Bob said.

time in this plant." "He sure knows his business," said the man named Sam, as Bob Joan wanted to ask what Bob's business was. "Til wait until he

or maybe a surveyor." They drove back into town about noon. Bob suggested luncheon at "Let's stop by Fieldings for sand-

wiches," Joan said. "He's inclined to spend his money too freely," she thought, when he should be saving it. This car for instance, with its stream lines and powerful engine." She didn't know what a young construction engineer might earn

but she was sure it would not be a very big salary.

It was fun eating their sandwiches. Thrilling to have so many people staring at them. "And no wonder," Joan thought. "He's terribly good looking."

From Fieldings they drove through Chickasaw Gardens, then past the Memphis Country Club. Bob thought the Nickey home was beautiful, so typically southern.

He pointed out attractive features of other re-idences. Joan told him about the Holliste. home on Walnut Greve with its boxwood hedges and spacious grounds. He really must see it in spring when the azeleas and dogwood were blooming and wisteria covered the pool! There was a wonderful vista through a lane of natural evergreens.

"But I wouldn't want a large house myself," Bob began. "I'll tell you why-" He broke off and failed to complete the sentence. "There's something ar homelike about little houses," he added after a moment. "What kind of a home do you want, Joan?"

She closed her eyes for a minute, a trick remaining from child-

"White," she announced finally With green shutters. And a big lawn with very green grass and lots of trees "And a swing and slide and a sand pile in the back yard!" Bob teased

Joan ignored him. "And a big, yellow cat on the porch," she said firmly. Bob grinned. "Funny little picture painter," he said. "Maybe you're thinking you'd have a white Pekingese inside sitting by the fire. But I positively forbid

He turned to look at her. Joan was looking straight ahead, warm color spiashing her cheeks. She was idorable, sob thought with a hal, mile frontage on the and sweet and modest. Not a bit of a prude though. Most girls liked hins it when conversation took such an intimate turn. They played up and

> "Guess I've fallen pretty hard," he thought. It was rather sober- ture. ing, coming to a decision about the one girl. When he left Joan at home that

for dinner. might come over this evening. But he wasn't sure. Said he'd let me know about five. If he decides to come could we make it tomorrow

Joan said they could. When Bob reached the hotel he found a note from the chief engineer. He would run in the following morning to check the prints. he said. There was also a telephone number for Bob to call. He called it and Barbara Court-

ney answered. "Where have you been all day?" she queried. "T've been calling since early this morn-She was having a small dinner planned especially for Bob. She wanted some of her friends to meet

him, particularly Nancy Wilson, who was leaving tomorrow morn-"I'm sorry, Barbara, but I have a date," Bob said, "Oh. Bob!" Her tone changed

slightly "You must come," she urged. "It will ruin my party if you don't. I've planned the whole thing for you. Couldn't your date be post-

He wished Barbara wouldn't draw him in on so many parties. He didn't have time to play around. Still it was very thoughtful of her. She was really an awfully good "Well, all right. I guess I can

fix it," he said.

"You're a darling! I knew you would," Barbara said. He called Joan. "Terribly sorry about tonight," he said. "But something's come up. I can't make it. I'll be around about seven tomorrow night if that suits." "That'll be fine," Joan said. She turned from the telephone. Some

of the buoyancy had lef' her mood.

"Anything the matter?" asked

Pat, who had just entered. "Your boy friend stand you up?" "Of course not. Don't be silly! He has to talk over some plans with the chief engineer." "The chief engineer!" scoffed Pat. "My, the airs these young mill

or maybe an assistant superintedent." A little later Pat cried out, "Say, Joan, have you read the paper tonight?"

men have. I'll bet he's a foreman

"Not yet. "Well, take a look at this, will you!" Pat was pointing to the first 'twas hot. It helped the shiv'ring page of the second section with beasts a lot. It wasn't very long

excited fingers. The entire page was devoted to a feature article pictures, with the caption. 'Cost of Gigantic Enterprise to Exceed Three Million."

"I know all about it," Joan said. calmly. "We were out there today. It's marvelous.' "You knew all about it and you didn't tell us? Well, what do you know about that!"

"Know about what?" "That Bob Weston is the son of the man who owns the whole works.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

When you have done the three posture exercises several times a day for a couple of weeks, you should be ready to stand correctly. two tablespoons of a cereal coffee of your feet, heels together. Never stiffen your knees. They should be perfectly relaxed whether you are sitting, standing or walking. Raise your head and straighten your neck just as you did when

you were doing the posture exercise flat on your back on the floor. Draw in your chin, keeping the back of your neck very straight. spine forward and upward as you milk furnishes 217 calories of prodid when you were practising the sliding-down-the-wall exercise. See that your stomach is flat. It will be if you turn the end of your of the drink. Thorough cooking no little hollow in your back.

Don't try to stand correctly until you have mastered the exercises. led a fellov or to say outrageous Each one of them has a definite purpose and they greatly simplify

Now look at yourself in a mir-

ror. You'll probably be perfectly

For a while you'll have to be posture-conscious. Think about be used interchangeably, but coyourself occasionally and if you've coa is less rich in fat and easier to back into the old pull yourself upward, straighten- erage for small children. "Til call you," he said. "Willis, ing your whole body. In a very the chief engineer, thought he short time it will be natural for you to stand and walk correctly. garia.

By SISTER MARY Many mothers think that children of school age should have a hot drink for breakfast-particularly on those mornings when a hot cereal is not served. But with coffee considered taboo for growing girls and boys, and the ideal hot milk seldom proving popular, just what to serve ecomes more or less of a problem.

Older children may fine a cereal "coffee" served with hot milk quite to their liking. Young children from 6 to .2 years of age need a drink containing more actual food value than the cereal beverage unless it is made wholly with milk. A. cup of hot milk flavored with one or Place your weight on the balls infusion may appear to the juniors. Cocoa also makes an excellent flavoring for the cup of hot milk suitable for the junior's breakfast.

High In Protein Fat, starch and protein are found in dry cocoa, and when whole milk is used and sugar added, the result is a drink of high food value, nourishing and wholesome. One cup Thrust the lower end of your of cocoa made entirely with whole tein, fat and carbohydrates.

Because cocoa contains starch, care must be taken in the making spine forward. Raise your chest. is necessary for the starch, but un-Make sure that your spinal col- desirable for the milk. Consequently umn is straight and that there is the cocoa must be well cooked before the milk is added.

The "skin" which forms on top of cocoa is the albuamazed at the flatness of your min of the milk coagulated by heat. stomach and the slimness of your Care in not overheating the milk and constant stirring while the milk is heating do much to prevent this. Beating with a dover beater after the milk is acced increases the smoothness of the drink and tends the almost lost art of correct pos- to remove the "skin" if the milk was allowed to scald. Chocolate and cocoa may often

digest This makes it a better bev-

There are 95,000 gypsies in Bul-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "Oh, gee, I'm happy as can be. until they jumped up to their feet.

It makes me feel that way to see said Dotty, with a grin.

save the frightened dog from drown-

ing. Why, he, too, almost fell in." Then to the bunch the parrot "Why, I had fun," the parrot cried, "How would you like to take "O course, the first time a ride upon a raft? It's lots of that I tried to swoop down, I was fun. There's naught more here to blown away. But then I had good see. "When once my bill was fastened tight beneath the collar, 'twas all right. The dog held still and tried Goldy.

to help me. He had lots of pluck."

Just then the pony snorted, and The heat should feel real good. "The dog and pony then can get real dry. Right now they're soak-ing wet." So, all the Tinymites began to gather heaps of wood. The blaze soon roared and, my

The parrot said, "All right, you the dog and pony safe and sound," two can run along. We're through with you. You've done tricks for "Our friend, the parrot, sure was the Tinymites and been a dandy brave to fly right out so he could treat."

> "The raft will take you Tinymites to where you all can see new sights." "Hurray for that," cried sights." "Gee, the raft appeals to me.

"All right, but you will have to make the raft yourselves. It will wee Scouty said, "I understand. The not take so very long, the parrot beast is cold. Let's build a fire. cried. "I'll find some logs for you." In just a little while, the bunch were working out the kind bird's hunch. "If we keep at this building," Scouty said, "we'll soon be through."

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP







GRAB A

HOLD,

MADDEN

By Gene Aherr

MADDEN

By John C. Terry

THE BOYS HAVE CERTAINLY GOT ONE ON THE SKIPPER THIS TIME .

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PREACHER ASKED HIM TO

SAYING

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HE WENT DOWN THE AISLE

SENSE and NONSENSE

Clerk-Where have you been using them, miss?
Fair Golfer—On the links, of

opening bars."

Just Remember This: Anger, foolishness, and hate Have brought us all distress, But none of them can mar the slate Like simple thoughtlessness.

Why shouldn't Solomon have been an exceedingly wise man. Look at the advice he got from a thousand mothers-in-law.

FLAMING YOUTH - Perhaps not: but it's a swell help in choosing the kind of misery that's most

agreeable. lisher, enjoy fiction much more than parish in connection with kirls.
married women. Oh, well, the Four hundred and fifteen lives things that might happen to you were lost in the Dayton. Ohio, are much more interesting than the flood, which occurred in March, things that have happened.

May-What makes these frightful wars? Jim-Probably fright.

MAN DOESN'T WANT FREE-DOM. FOR 40 YEARS HE IS A SLAVE TO HIS APPETITE, AND. THEN HE KICKS BECAUSE IT IS

Jean-Isn't it dreadful? I refused to marry Bob last January and he's been drinking ever since. Jane—I should say that's carrying a celebration too far.

WHEN ONE WRITES THE TRUTH IT ISN'T SO NECESSARY TO KEEP A CARBON COPY.

Rimer—Do you think I should put more fire into my poems? Editor—No, quite the reverse. ACTION WITHOUT THINKING

LEADS TO DEVASTATION -THINKING WITHOUT ACTION LEADS NOWHERE. Old Lady (in curio shop)—I sup-pose that this is another of those terrible futuristic paintings? Patient Clerk—I'm sorry, madam,

but that is a mirror.

MARRIAGE OPENS A MAN'S just because Little Willie's papa EYES AND HIS POCKETBOOK didn't hear anything when he shook AT ABOUT THE SAME TIME.

Golfer (in store)—These golf hose that you sold me are not at all durthink I am a poor judge of human nature? LUCRETIA-Because you have such a good opinion of yourself.

Clerk—These are for the club house.

A social worker has discovered that prisoners like music. "No doubt they like the sound of the prosperous to be known as a second course.

The community that prospers is always the friendly community. To-day the world is seeking out such places. There is so much of travall and harshness in the everyday affairsr of life that friendly havens becked from afar. If you want to be prosperous to be known as a be prosperous, to be known as a friendly spot, then you be friendly, too. It is a good message to carry with you—and it pays big dividends in happiness and prosperity.

> Teacher—Junior, what three words are most used in the English language? Junior-I don't know. Teacher-Correct.

PARSON—You must remember, my boy, that wealth does not bring DIFFICULT IT IS FOR THEM NOT TO SAY IT.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

As early as 1696, the Scottish Parliament passed an ac for the Single women, says one book pub- maintainance of a school in every

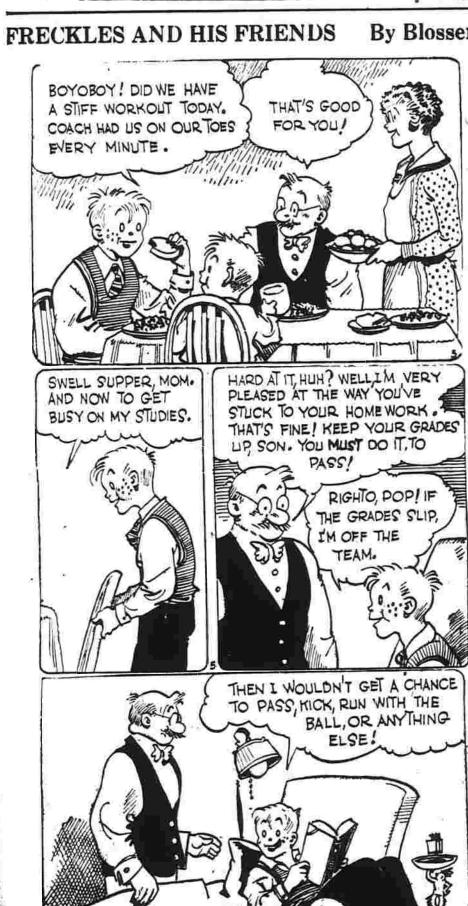
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Inferiority complexes don't worry some girls as much as in-ferior complexions.



By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

DON'T LET BETTY GIT OUTA YER SIGHT, SCORCHY ILL TAKE CARE OF

-AN' IF IT WASN'T FOR TH' PARROT CALLIN' OUT TH' NAMES OF TH' REST OF TH' SPIGOTTY GANG, WE'D A' NEVER KNEW WHO THEY WERE! SELLIN' ME TH

HE'S GOIN' Y'SEE, WE GOT SPIGGOTY, BUT HE TWEET COOLED OUT IN TH' HOSPITAL AN' TWEET DIDN'T TALK !-- TH' PARROT WAS TH'\$500 A PET OF HIS, AN' SOME CHUMP WAS TOO IN HIS MOB SOLD IT TO THIS STORE MUCH FOR HIS PUMP'S BEFORE YOU TOOK IT OVER I COLLECTED TH#3000 REWARD FOR TH' JOB, AN' ME AN' TH' WIFE THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE \$500 OF IT, FOR

Pitched Battle SCORCHY SMITH OH JAKE WATCH OUT

By Crane WASHINGTON TUBS II HE SURE SOCKED WHY, ONLY HIS FIST. I RECKON, ACES. BEFORE. SOME HORN GAIL OUT 15 MINUTES SH O'TAHW WEBSTER

THIS BOZO! By Williams OUT OUR WAY AW-BL-U- B-B- NOBODY'D OH NO, PHOEBELYOU CAN'T BE OUT STEAL HER LB-BL - THE



YOU BET YOUR POKE THAT'S TH' STUFF, ACES!
I WILL! NO BUG-NOSED STAND UP FER YER RIGHTS
REENHORN'S GOING NOBODY KIN DO YOU DIRT
TO STEAL MY GIRL! 'N' GIT AWAY WITH IT.











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GOOD SUPPER MANSION

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HAD FOUND
REFUGE FROM
THE STORM,
HEM AND
AMY RETIRED
TO THE
SPARE
BEDROOM
FOR THE
NIGHT.

10.6

BOAZS





DANCE, SCHOOL ST. REC

FRIDAY NIGHT Music by WDRO Diplomats under direction of Otto Newbauer. Admission 15c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Bertha Keckeisen and Mrs. Ida Probert arrived Tuesday from California to visit Mrs. Keckeisen's daughter, Mrs. John Schiebel, of 114 Summer street.

taken at the police station and the Chief Albert Foy of the South information brought to him by Manchester Fire Department spoke Motorcycle Policeman Herman to the students of the local State Muske. The telegram brought th: Trade school at the regular weekly information that his mother is ill assembly this afternoon. His subat her home in Forest Hills, New ject was "Fire Prevention." York, and he was requested to come at once. Mr. Lasker is employed in Hartford, but makes his home here.

An important meeting of the dance committee of the Junior Daughters of Italy will be held tonight at the clubrooms at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the committee are urged to be present.

James Geehan, employed at Cleary's restaurant, has been unable cause of a bad cold, which has kept him confined to his room in the Selwitz building.

The annual meeting of the High-

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society who gave a successful low-cost supper recently, are planning another for Thursday evening, October 19, and appointed Mrs. Dorothy Turner, chairman, and a large committee to have charge.

non Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 for its monthly business session, and not the North Methodist church Council. The latter held its meeting Monday evening.

the Pacific Coast nearly ten years in charge of Mrs. Mary Crockett, assisted by Miss Jessamine Smith

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Officers of the Daughters of Liberty will conduct a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a. m. on in the church will meet tomorrow evening store at 805 Main street. The committee will be on hand to rechurch will be welcome. Rev. ceive donations from members and Leonard Harris will speak of some friends Friday 1 p. m. at the store, of the high spots in the Laymen's or articles will be called for if they Missionary report an Mrs. Lydia will dial 7090, 8741 or 3278.

Gilmore will be hostess.

The monthly meeting of the W. B. A. Guard club will be held tomorrow evening with Mrs. Rose Stevenson of 91 Union street.

The junior ond senior choirs of the Polish National church will re- ceived at this meeting. Miss Emma parlors. The meeting will be a "Get hearse tomorrow evening with Organist John J. Skowronek, the juniors at 6:30 and the seniors at 7:30.

Chief Albert Foy of the South

Miss Dorothy Gordon has postponed the opening of her dancing classes until further notice. Miss Gordon is confined to her home as the result of an accident which occurred yesterday afternoon in Ellington. Miss Gordon's car struck a telephone pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tedford of 48 Academy street enjoyed the World series games at New York to work for the past three days be- yesterday. Mr. Tedford is a well known baseball fan, and has been known baseball fan, and has been playing this summer with the Manchester Athletics.

Which was attended by more than 50 members. It was also the first meeting with the new president, Mrs. John Pickles, and her asso-

Sunset Rebekah Lodge members ciate officers in charge. Mrs. Pickles land Park Community club will take will be guests at a roast beef sup- welcomed the women of the caurch place this evening at 8 o'clock at per tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and expressed her pleasure at the the clubhouse. All residents of in Odd Fellows hall, arranged for that section of the town will be by the members of King David Woodruff, the pastor, who was pres-welcome to attend.

Lodge who will hold brief meet- ent a portion of the evening, coming preceding the meal.

Mrs. John Cullin of Bond street received a litter today from her cooperation and service for the sister, Mrs. Clifford Moynihan, who church, along social and financial with her husband are en route from Oregon, and expect to arrive in Manchester at the end of the week.

Mr. Moynihan is attending the The Church Council of the Ver- American L ion convention in Chicago with the Drum Corps Division. of vocal numbers by Mrs. Harold He is secretary-treasurer of the Salem Corps. The Movulhans left Manchester to make their home on

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bert and Miss'Adriana Grandi. Chef Gotta will be ready to serve the dinner at 12 noon. The menu will include assorted antipasto, chicken soup, roast chicken, peas, French fried potatoes, salad, rolls, mixed fruit, ice cream and demi-

Following the dinner an enter-tainment will be given for the familier of the members, and at its close sandwiches and other refreshments will be serie. Music for dancing will be furnished by Garibaldi and Pucci's orchestra.

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CENTER CHURCH WOMEN

The Center Church Women's Fed-

eration began the season's activi-

ties last night by an evening session

large attendance. Rev. Watson

mended the work of the federation

during its five years of existence,

and made suggestions for its further

A delightful musical program fol-

lowed consisting of piano solos by

Mrs. Sydney French and duets play-

Symington, concert soprano, were

Adjournment was made to the

were engaged in by the women with as much zest as if they were school

children. Mrs. Edna Case Parker,

Mrs. C. W. Holman and several of

the members of the evening group

will be welcome.

Games Program.

Men's Friendship Group at South Methodist Church to Begin Activities Monday.

The Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church will open o'clock with Mrs. C. I. Balch of 622 its fall and winter program of ac-North Main street. Officers will be tivities with a meeting next Monelected and mite boxes will be re- day night at 8 o'clock 1 the church Colver who has recently returned Acquainted" affair with special after spending the summer in stunts for the occasion.

Czeckoslovakia with her niece's The Salvation Army orchestra

Unable to reach Hans Lasker, of A number of new songs will be family and brother-in-law, Rev. J. Will furnish instrument a music and family and brother-in-law, Rev. J. Will furnish instrument a music and practiced and all the singers are S. Porter, for many years a mistaker, of practiced and all the singers are sionary in that field, will tell of Otto Nelson. An added treat will be a talk by Rev. Leonard C. Har-Friends of Miss Colver or others ris, pastor of the church. His topic interested in hearing her message will be "Getting the Right Perspec-

Refreshments will be served. Inritation to attend the meeting has been extended to all male members of the church, whether members of

BEGIN THEIR SEASON NRA SIGNERS HERE Mrs. John Pickles Presides for First Time - Music and

Total of 600 Reached When St. Mary's Church Is Enrolled-Believed the Limit.

Lack of further signers of the President's Reemployment Agreement today led to the belief that Manchester, with a total of 600 signers to date, has almost reached the saturation point. St. Mary's church, the only religious organ-ization to sign, was the last reported at the local post office.

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The opening of the children's classes for the fall and winter will be held this week-end, with a wonderful opportunity for every boy and girl in Manchester to avail themselves of instruction under trained leaders. There is no doubt as to the value received from attending these classes, as this early training

AT SATURATION POINT A meeting of the Loomfixers and Twisters Associat'n of Manchester will be held in Odd Fellows Hall. Saturday Morning, October 7, at 9 o'clock.

RUMMAGE SALE

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minds to carry on for future days.

The classes are under the personal supervision of Directors Gertrude Fenerty and Frank Busch. With only a nominal fee being made for the classes every parent should ennews that Otto Newbauer and his classes. Girls swimming classes WDRC Diplomats were engaged to play for tomorrow evening's Com4:15, Advanced class 4:15-5:00 on

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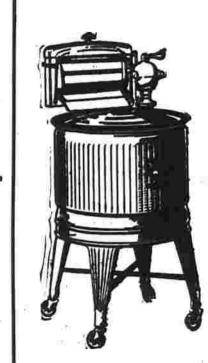
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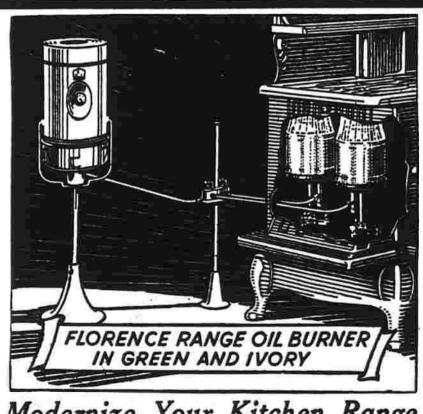


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