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STATE'S TROOPS CALLED OUT TO **GUARD MINERS**

Whole Indiana County Placed Under Military Rule; Miners' Homes Bombed By Strikers.

Sullivan, Ind., Oct. 9 — (AP) State troops moved into Sullivan county today to preserve order after the bombing of several miners' homes and a skirmish at the Starburn mine between miners and

union sympathizers. The Starburn mine, being worked on a cooperative plan, was the storm center of the trouble. Union officials have condemned the cooperative plan, declaring it to be in violation of the agreement between the operators and the United Mine Workers.

Rex Bridewell, prosecuting attorney, made a formal request for troops following the bombings and of their kidnaping trial, they enthe clash at the Starburn mine during which stones were hurled and two shots were fired. No one was reported seriously injured.

County Under Control Governor Paul V. McNutt sent Brig. Gen. D Wray Deprez to Sullivan bearing a proclamation declaring the entire county under military control effective at 8:30 p. m.

tonight. The proclamation placed military authorities in control of all activities for the preservation of peace and designated the civil authorities

as the agents of the military. It directed that no assemblage be permitted throughout the district, that no one except civil and military down, the Kellys were taken into shortage. officers and troops be allowed to the courtroom under heavy guard. carry arms and that no person other tary authorities be permitted ingress or engress from the district. Hyde said as court opened: Two Terre Haute companies of the 151st Infantry were moved into that will be needed." Sullivan county and three other companies stationed at Attica, Evansville and Martinsville were directed to be ready to move imme- drew life sentences, consumed two

HALF WORKERS BACK

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -Thousands of western Pennsylvania coal miners began a "back to work" movement today and at noon the United Mine Workers of America estimated half of the 75,000 strikers had returned to the pits.

Confusion in the coal fields followed President Roosevelt's plea that the miners end their strike pending adjustment of differences with the operators but as the day wore on reports of resumptions filtered in

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PREDICT O'BRIEN WILL RUN THIRD

Tammany Leaders Begin To Worry - May Ask Al Smith To Help Them.

New York, Oct. 9 .- (AP) - The possibility of a re-shifting of Tammany's battle lines, with some one to substitute for Mayor John P. O'Brien at the head of the ticket, was speculated upon widely today as the first phase of New York's mayoralty race came to a close.

With the tickets of the three major parties completed and the excitement of announcements subsided, everyone concerned turned to getting out a heavy registration this week. Tammany set itself to open its campaign formally tomor-

The speculation upon the possibility of changes in the O'Brien lineup resulted from forecasts that the Tammany candidate for mayor might run third in a three-cornered

The name of Alfred E. Smith was heard again as a possible substitute for O'Brien. In most quarters, this minimized, although it was generally acknowledged Smith would virtually insure a Tammany victory November 7.

Tammany's allies are said to be strongly inclined toward a revision of the ticket, particularly since Maior Fiorello La Guardia, Fusion candidate, and Joseph V. McKee, independent democratic candidate, have adopted the view that the battle is to be strictly between them-

The wigwam can never be counted out of any race, it is pointed out by who had gone to the station to meet eld timers wise in the city's politics. a train, was away. but the fact remains that not in 40 Croker has a three-cornered race so who caused the negro's arrest by confused Tammany's lines of allegi-

Another factor which all political camps regard as mitigating against the chances of Mayor O'Brien, is what promises to be certain heavy registration of voters this week. Inferest in the coming election is ment regarding it. ferest in the coming election is

Thompson's body was discovered offices and had "never induced hearing a code for salesmen. It expenses so paid that earners of small commissions would have covered sellers of toothing in plain view of the highway by a house and blaces. It is brushes and places. It is brushes and places. It is plain view of the highway by a Liberia." drawing voters ordinarily not active. negro bey.

ORDERS FLORAL PIECE FOR HIS OWN FUNERAL

Riverside, N. J., Oct. 9_(A1)_ Four days before he died Anton Putnie, 47, walked into a florist's

shop. He was disturbed by the statement of his doctor that he was seriously ill of uremic poison-

"I want a fioral clock," he told the fiorist. "Have the hands set at 2:30. I'll be dead by that time Sunday.

He was right, almost to the hour, his landlady said.

KELLYS IN FIGHT WITH THEIR GUARDS

Kathryn Slaps Officer-He Strikes Her In Return And Bandit Interferes.

Oklahoma City. Oct. 9 .- (AP) As George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Kathryn Kelly, started to enter the elevator of the Federal building today just before the start

gaged in a fight with a guard. As Kathryn paused to kiss a man relative, the officer tried to prevent the greeting, giving her a slight shove. She stumbled and nearly

Angered, she turned and slapped the officer in the face. He returned the blow and Kelly, raising his handcuffed hands, attempted to attack the officer.

Another officer drew his pistol and struck the outlaw over the head several times. The guard slapped by Mrs. Kelly was J. C. White, Department of

Justice agent. Taken to Courtroom As soon as the excitement died Determined to drive a hard and a than those designated by the mili- fast case against the notorious couple, District Attorney Herbert K.

> "I think about 12 witnesses are all The previous Urschel trial, from which Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon

As Kelly stumbled into courtroom, bound with arm and leg chains, a knot on the left side of his head was visible. His dyed yellow

It developed his wife had tried to kiss her father, J. E. Brooks, thus precipitating the elevator ruckus. "Yes, I slapped that officer," she snapped. "And I'd slap him again." An officer clung to her arm. Kelly's attorney, Jame Mathers

hair was slightly stained with

quoted him as saying he was "willing to take the stand for my wife. if I'm called.' Hyde said the woman's plea that she was forced to aid in the conspiracy through fear of her husband would be fought at every turn

with the contention she was a willing conspirator. "If Kathryn were a man instead of a v.oman she probably would have figured in the crime more than Kelly," the prosecutor told

newspaper men. Were at Farm He said he would use either Mrs. T. M. Coleman or her 21-year-old son, Gay, of Stratford Okla., to testify, as in the first trial, that both Kellys and Bates were at the Coleman farm for several days before the kidnaping and brought a kidnaped man there the day after the

oil millionaire, Charles F. Urschel, was seized. 'Mrs. Coleman again will testify," said Hyde, "that Kathryn told her they had 'a kidnaped man' with them that day, and that Kathryn spoke of being 'in the big money.'

In Conspiracy Later the prosecutor added, tes-

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NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY MOB IN SOUTH

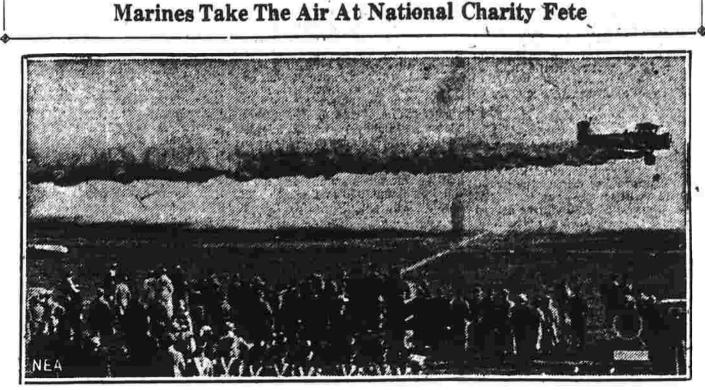
Taken From Jail And Beaten To Death; Had Threatened Some White Men.

Ninety-Six, S. C., Oct. 9 .- (AP)been arrested for threatening a group of white men with a knife, was taken from the jail here during last night, beaten to death and his body left on the roadside where

it was found early today. Sheriff E. M. White said the jail door was broken open and the negro taken from the jail while the jailor,

Suspect Arrested Burley Leopard, a textile worker threatened with a knife, was arrest- Liberia.

Sheriff White said he found blood in Leopard's car and that the textile worker declined to make any state-



Not to be outdone by the Army, the Quantico Marines showed their prowess in the air by spectacular plane stunts at the national charity pageant at Roosevelt Field, N. Y. Here's the scene as a Marine plane lays down a smoke screen as it streaks by a gallery of 30,000 spectators.

The Ruppert.

South Polar expedition.

layed the departure of the Jacob

Ruppert, Rear Admiral Richard E.

Byrd's supply ship, on Byrd's second

The Admiral hoped to clear today

but developments caused him to set

tomorrow as a probable starting

time. Government permission for

the use of the chains as ballast must

Two Guernsey cows that are go-

ing to see what it looks like "down

under" while supplying milk to the

crew were added to the long list of

The Ruppert formerly the Ship-

ping Board steamer Pacific Fir, will

stop at Bayonne, N. J., for fuel oil

and at Norfolk, Va., for coal. Then

TRADE COMMISSION

But He Refuses To Be Re-

Remain In Office.

E. Humphrey as a member.

moved And Says He Will

Washington, Oct. 9 .- (AP) - The

Federal Trade Commission today

officially recognized President

Roosevelt's order removing William

order removing Mr. Humphrey, and

we hereby decline to further recog-

nize Mr. Humphrey as a member of

The ousted Humphrey attended

resenting a letter saying "I refuse

to recognize such order (referring

to the President's removal order)

as valid, or as being within the

warrant of law and is ineffectual.

Still a Member

"I am, therefore, notifying you

Should the commission decide to

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that I am still a member of the Fed-

the Federal Trade Commission."

OUSTS HUMPHREY

supplies aboard the Ruppert.

for the expedition.

Thousand Hungry Beggars BYRD'S DEPARTURE Walk The Streets; Railway Employes Threaten To Strike.

Havana, Oct. 9-(AP) -Oriente Province and its capital, Santiago, seethed with unrest today because of labor troubles and serious food

Adherents of former President Mario G. Menocal were reported preparing for a revolution in several Oriente towns.

Labor unions met to formulate demands and to plan a general strike, food stocks dwindled; a thousand hungry beggars walked In Havana, soldiers and radical

members of the A. B. C. secret society were shot at from house tops while troopers searched for arms in homes of leading consitioniats.

Attempts to conciliate political differences between the Grau San Martin administration and its oponents, meanwhile advanced with the appointment by the pro-Grau student directory of four professors to start negotiations.

Another Conference American Ambassador Sumner Welles and Colonel Fulneirca Batasa, held another consultation, which Mr. Welles said, the protection of American property was a

major topic. Mr. Welles was absent from the Embassy from 2 p. m. Sunday until early this morning. It was understood he conferred with certain

Street car workers have asked of ficials to grant them an audience to-

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AMERICAN DENIES LIBERIAN CHARGES

Mayor Winship Says U. S Never Induced Capital To After meeting an hour and a half, the membership resolved to recog-nize the validity of the executive Invest In The Country.

Geneva, Oct. 9 .- (AP) - Major Blanton Winship, American representative, today described as innacurate, misleading and without foundation Liberian claims before a committee of the League of Nations that an American finance corporation loan had been forced on the country and that the funds were misspent by a financial adviser.

(Liberia has defaulted on loans rade to that country by the Finance Corpo ation of America, a Firestone

The Liberian representative, however, reasserted there had been a maladministration of the funds by the American adviser and said that an experts' report had confirmed

80 Natives Killed Previously telegrams were read saying 30 natives had been killed in a recent resumption of fighting between Liberian tribes as the committee began study of a League plan for assisting the Liberian government in internal rehabilitation.

The Liberian delegate insisted that the chief adviser envisaged in the League plan "should not be a citizen of any country whose nationals had special financial interests in Liberia, or of a country havag territory contiguous to Liberia.

Winship declared the efforts to assist Liberia with the loan had met "with opposition and indifference," ernment had only extended its good that NRA approve, after formal which will guarantee their traveling from Maybrook to Cedar Hill, as offices and had "never induced hearing a code for salesmen. It expenses be paid by their employers well as Lamb and Tierney, who esadding that the United States gov-

OPENS TONIGHT

English For Foreign-Born Students Dropped As Sub-IS AGAIN DELAYED ject This Year.

May Start Tomorrow; Two When Manchester's evening schools open tonight, it will be the Cows Are Taken On Board first time in the history of the school that an English class for foreign - born students will not be held, as the number of applications did not warrant such a class. More than 200 persons have 9.- (AP) - Five expected to increase considerably

Three Nights A Week Classes will be held from 7 to 1 o'clock sach Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights through the fall, winter and spring in the main High School building and the Franklin building, with a class in sewing and if the number of applications warbe obtained and this was delayed at rants.

The lack of applicants for a ment is taken into consideration. Very few foreigners have established residences in Manchester during the past few years. New Principal

she will proceed via the Panama This "ill be the first evening Canal to Duneden, N. Z., ship base school in nearly twelve years withprincipal. Mr. Potter declined the position this year and Chester L. gram. Robinson of the high school faculty was secured in his stead. The local evening school was suspended last year through special grant by the Board of Education, due to the necessity of keeping town expenses at

The school is being operated this year on a budget of \$1,000 as compared to \$2,544.54, the cost of run- ways mean higher prices. Now, is ning the school during the year

Following are the classes and teachers 'n charge Cooking at the Franklin school, Miss Helen Smith; mathematics, Charles L. Wigren; sewing, Miss Nettie Johnson; dressmaking, Mrs. Nicolina Johnson; and Miss Avis Kellogg; two classes sales at less than wholesale cost in stenography, Miss Corinne Davis plus ten per cent. and Miss Aina Johannson. The the number of machines available, seventy-six ir. all.

SHOE REBUILDERS MEET IN WATERBURY

President's rightful powers. I am Seventy-five towns were represented at the meeting of the Conconvinced that the order is without necticut Shoe Rebuilders Association held in Waterbury yesterday morning. Joseph Rollason and Frank Donadio were present from Manchester. An effort will be made to eral Trade Commission and am secure the formation of other assoready and willing to exercise the ciations throughout the state and at powers and functions of my said a meeting to be held in Waterbury next Sunday a state organization will be perfected by the election of officers and county presidents.

Nation's Salesmen Ask NRA For a Working Code

America's one time star earner, the locomotives. NRA's door asking for help.

Codified industry has taken notice any sanction for such a code. of him in a hig way. Almost every The present thought is that He protested that the plan creates | code that has gone through the mill

Washington, Oct. 9. - (AP) - and machinery, fountain pens and traveling salesman, is knocking at The idea failed to win the needed the industrial control law was there travelers will have to arrange for

reporting he and others had been a financial burden too heavy for has mentioned the salesman. And ing that mentions them. Julius working hour shall be so and so, Klein, one-time assistant secretary of commerce has been ducking in started today. That these terms shall not apply and out of NRA offices trying to ar-

to outside salesmen. range it.
The idea finally dawned to ask . What salesmen want are rules

tive In Affairs Of His Party Up Till Hour Of His Death.

New York, Oct. 9 .- Morris Hillquit, lawyer, author and the most noted and possibly the ablest leader of moderate Socialism in the United States, died at his home here just before midnight on Saturday, at the age of 64. He had been ill for a year but attended to many affairs at his home almost up to the hour of his death.

Was Very Popular At the time he was National chairman of the Socialist party and just before being taken ill last fall he was the Socialist candidate for mayor of New York City, polling about a quarter of a million votes, the largest number ever received by a Socialist candidate in the city.

He was a native of Latvia and H. Davis having been successful in came to America in 1884. He was bringing the two together in an atassociated with the Socialist movement for almost forty years and was the author of a number of widely read works on the subject. The funeral is to be held on Wed-

already enrolled and this number is Price Going Up And Buying their in ments. He Tells Nation.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- (AP) dressmaking at the West Side Rec NRA's "buy now" campaign today was up to the American housewife. To her, spender of 85 per cent of the family income, Hugh S. Johnforeign-born English class is not son sepectary address his appeal to considered astonish ig when the buy, 'not only to save money but strictness of immigration regula- also because every collar spent now tions and the scarcity of employ- is helping to keep the wage earner in her family on .. payroll.

For her, as she made up Monday's shopping list, store windows were refurnished and advertising intensified in a joint effort with the government to similate consumer demand into a buying wave that out the services of A. N. Potter as will boost the entire recovery pro-

Asks For Support Noting today's opening of the long planned buying drive, Johnson

asked the country's support: "For four years, the American consumer has been skimping-putting off buying more than bare necessities until 'better times.' Better times are here-better times althe time to buy for purely selfish reasons. Prices are going up. Buying now is an investment."

Other Activities As the big drive gathered momentum, other NRA activities progress-English, Miss Helen Estes; plain ed along routine channels. Interest centered on the ultimate form of the retail trades code with its provision typing, two classes, Russell Wright to stabilize prices by prohibiting

Johnson was expected to send this classes in typing will be limited by master charter to President Roosevelt tomorrow. Teday the farm administration opening a hearing on a grocery store code with similar price regulating provisions. While Johnson favors such price regulation, farm administrators have declared their opposition.

LEAP FROM TRAIN AS CARS COLLIDE

Railroad Men Owe Their Lives To Quick Action Before Crash.

New Haven, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Wiliam A. Lamb of New Havon, a freight conductor, and James E. lierney of West Haven, a flagman, wed their lives today to the leap they made from a caboose just before it was struck by a freight train. The caboose and the car immefiately in front of it, were crushed by the freight train, and three other cars and the engine of the freight were derailed by the crash yesterday morning in Cedar Hill yards of the New Haven railroad.

Public Utilities Commission and the than two months ago. Even other by railroad officials were younger was 18-year-old Joe Nichol-To Start Probe

The members of the crew of the for his first sea voyage. freight train, which was running

RAILROADS, COTTON MILLS REPORT LARGE

TO REDUCE ARMS

Ambassador Davis Arranges Conference Between Germany And France.

Geneva, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -As a resuit of American initiative, an era of 5-power disarmament conversations, with Germany included on a basis of equality, began today.

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour of France and Count Rudolf Nadolny of Germany were scheduled to confer before nightfall, American Ambassador Norman tempt to iron out their differences. Arthur Henderson of Great Bri-

tain, president of the disa mament conference, was expected to insist upon the wisdom of general conversations in his address before the steering committee, which began its discussions today, and also to insist that the conference reopen on Oct. 16, as scheduled. Heavy Armaments Indications were that one rock on

which the conversations or the conference may be wrecked is the question to what extent Germany's neighbors will record in a treaty their intention to scrap heavy arma-

that his government wants the right increases, he said, effected 96 per to possess from the start types of cent of the total number of cotton defensive armaments which any goods employes. treaty would not proh.bit to signatories as a whole.

This means, he said, that the Reich vants tanks, pursuit planes and artillery up to 155 millimenters, although the problem of submarines may be postponed until naval treaties are revised.

Germany's Stand "Germany will not ask any eavier armaments stany time provided other powers pledged themselves by a treaty eventually to destroy them, whether it be one year or eight years from now," he added. Should the convention be silent on this point, the German spokesman added, Germany will want the right o possess such armaments. Asked if Germany claims the

ight to build fortresses along the eastern frontier, the spokesman re-

"We have not mentioned it officially. The Geneva treaty which we hope to elaborate will be a substitute for the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles. "I see no reason why Germany, lowever, cannot claim the right to fortify the eastern frontier if it deems it necessary in the interests

of defence." The second obstacle to a disarmanent convention appeared to lie in whether France and her allies would approve the immediate allocation to Jermany of defensive armaments, ncluding tanks and airplanes.

THINK TEN LOST ABOARD SCHOONER

Nothing Has Been Heard Of Nova Scotian Ship For Almost a Month,

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 9 .- (AP) -The schooner Dorin's adventurous career appeared ended today. The scene, but they were hindered by turbulent Atlantic alone knew the barriers of twisted steel, smoke, fate of the three-masted Nova fumes and flashes of flame. Scotian ship which put out of Nassau, Bahamas, a month ago for

Perhaps, with her crew of blue- rushed to the ill-fated craft. Several nose sailors, she still floated, per- fishing boats and other harbor veshaps she had gone down in one of sels gave help. the tropical storms which lashed The Mackay's crew equipped with the Atlantic seaboard as she pro- was masks, helped put out the blane ceeded north from the Caribbean. In and carry off the injured. any event, Captain Jack Cruick- The damaged craft lay last night shank of Halifax, her owner, had alongside the Mackay, to which given up hope for the big steel craft was roped. and her complement of 10.

Little Hope Left "Maybe she'll turn up," he said before November, 1924. They have last night, "but there isn't much use a displacement of 845 to 1150 teams kidding ourselves. I guess its all and are about 230 feet long. day for the Dorin." Cruickshank's young brother Nelson was aboard second engineer under Captair Owen Williams of Ontrea Lake, N.

Nelson was just 32 when the Two investigations, one by the Dorin put out of Halifax little more son of Dartmouth, N. S. who joined the auxiliary schooler at Halifax

Others of the crew were all regidents of Nova Scotia, although some

Wages Also Increased In South By 55 Per Cent; Wage Increases Effect 96 Per Cent Of Total Number Of Cotton Goods Em-

Washington, Oct. 8-(AP) -Inseed employment in the railroad and cotton industries was reported today in two official quarters.

ployes.

The National Recovery adminisration was told that under the cetton textile code, employment in the cotton industry had increased from 320,000 workers in March to 466,000

The Interstate Commerce Commission said that railroad employment was up 3.57 per cent at the middle of September as compared with the same month a year ago. On the September payroll there were 1,030,090 men compared with ,014,746 on August 15.

At the 1926 Level The report on the cotton industry was presented by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, who said employment had reached the 1926 level for textile workers.

Addressing a hearing on proposed revision of the cotton textile code, Sloan said Bureau of Labor statistics showed that the average hourly rate of wages of workers had been Will Really Save Money, Berlin's attitude in the matter, said July 15 and August 15. These wage

> dustry, he continued, had increased from \$15,300,000 in May, when the textile code was being drafted, to \$26,300,000 in August. The Interstate Commerce Commission showed employment in-

creases in three branches.

The monthly payroll of the in-

EXPLOSION ON SUB KILLS 2, HURTS 4

British Naval Officials Start Probe In Attempt To Find Cause Of Blast.

Cambellown Harbor, Scotland, Oct. 9-(AP) - An investigation proceeded today into an explosion and fire in the Submarine L-26. which caused two deaths and seri-

ous injuries to 14. This was the worst British naval accident since January, 1932, when the submarine M-2, sank off Portland with seven officers and 53 men. The L-26, a sister ship of the L-24, which was rammed off Portland, in 1924, by a warship with the loss of 43 lives, was about to go to the autumn maneuvers after being grounded five hours at Kintyre Pen-

Under its own power and apparently in good shape, the L-26, was refloated and proceeded here. The blast occurred yesterday and was due, officials believed to water reaching the batteries, which were being recharged. Crew at Dinner

The crew was at its midday meal in the mess room, just above the battery room. Batteries were hurled upward through the floor by the blast. Walls were splintered. Men were thrown in many directions. Officers and the unhurt members of the crew of fifty rushed to the

Rush to Rescue Boats from the destroyer Mackay. three-quarters of a mile away, were

Boats in the "L" class were built

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 9-(AP) - Th was: receipts \$21,002,025.49: penditures \$13,948,152,13: \$1.167.787,141.15. Custom for the month \$6,538,963.01. Receipts for figual year to (since July 1) \$779,012,288.95; penditures \$988,385,062.49 (ing \$304,361,828.56 emergence penditures); excess of expanditures);

DOCTOR EXHIBITS JIU-JITSU TRICKS

Dr. Cuyler Y. Hauch Shows Kiwanians How Japs "Get Their Man."

Members of the Kiwanis club were treated to an exceptionally interesting exhibition of Japanese flujitsu tricks by Dr. Cuyler Y. Hauch, resident physician of the Manchester Memorial hospital, and to highly illuminative explanations of the fine art of boxing by Frankie Busch, director of the Recreational Center, at e weekly meeting this boon in the Manchester Country

Busch His Opponent Dr. Hauch cleverly revealed how the wiry Japanese, through their knowledge of jiu-jitsu are able to put up a stiff self-defense against persons havier than themselves. and can apply the dexterous holds with such speed and efficiency that they quick'y render their attackers helpless. Dr. Hauch was born in Japan and spent a my years of his life in that country. He is well yersed in the habits and customs of the Nippinese, a fact clearly indiphysician took occasion to point out ITALIAN WOMEN'S cated to the Kiwanians today. The that professional wrestlers in this country are merely bluffing when they attempt to emulate the jiuitsu skill of their Japanese contemporaries. Several local physicians attended the meeting today as guests of the club. The attendance was unusually large.

Boxing Blows Mr. Busch graphically described the various punches connected with boxing, and explained the vulnerable parts of the human body which boxers strive to reach. Vocal numbers were pleasingly rendered by a quartet consisting of the "Four Elmers" C. Elmore Watkins, Elmer Weden, "Elmer" Olson and Elmer "Jim" Nichols won the attend-

ance prize, which was donated by Much interest was evinced by the members in the informative report on the recent district convention of the Kiwanis club in St. Johnsbury, the Kiwanis club the Kiwanis club in St. Johnsbury, and prizes donated by the method of the Kiwanis club in St. Johnsbury, and prizes donated by the method of the party closed to No. 217 North Elm street; Arthur and Mrs. Conrad Casperson was Melvin died Friday after an illness with the singing of "Auld Lang Vt., which was read by Mr. Clarke." Were awarded. Mrs. Monti the presi-Vt., which was read by Mr. Clarke. Were awarded. Mrs. Mouth the prost with the Clarke at dent, who was in Italy last summer Hoggland from East Hartford to 72 held Saturday night at their home of three months. She was 73 years Syne."

IF YOU WANT

QUALITY

in your Winter Coat you will find it in this group:

APPENDICITIS ATTACK **CUTS TRIP WEST SHORT**

adelphia And Undergoes Operation There.

Walter Kittel-son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kittel of Bissell street is will attend on Oct. 18 and 14th the at the home of his wife in Philadel- annual meeting of the New England phia, where he was removed from City and Town Clerks' association Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, after an operation for appendicitis, which eliminated a proposed trip to Chicago and California.

Mr. Kittel had been engaged durtrict playgrounds here and after they closed he planned to take a seeing trip to points of interest in ing the summer on the Ninth Distrip to California. The first stop was to be at Philadelphia where they were to visit at the home of Mrs. Kittel's parents. On reaching New York Mr. Kittel suffered an attack, but continued on his trip to Philadelphia. He arrived at the home of his wife's parents and at once was taken to the hospital

was at once performed. He has been a patient in the hospital until last week when he was moved to the home of his wife's ator; William C. Welling, Director, parents, but it will be a month be- Vital Statistics, State of Connectifore he will be able to leave. He is cut; Francis B. Condon, Member of planming to re urn to his home in Manchester for further rest. The trip to Chicago and to California has been given up.

SOCIETY BANQUET

About 75 Observe Second Anniversary Party, At Sub-Alpine Club Yesterday.

Upwards of 75 attended the second anniversary banquet of the Regina d'Italia society yesterday at the Sub Alpine club on Eldridge street. It was a delicious dinner and the committee in charge, with Mrs. Delfina Pola chairman, received many compliments. Brief speeches were made by the president, Mrs. Giacomina Monti, Mrs. Pola, Mrs. Joseph Fero, Mrs. Josephine Pagani,

Luxurious "Blue Fox"

on Boucle woolens.

Canadian Beaver and

Russian Natural

Squirrel on suede

cloth. Kolinsky and

When you see how

extravagantly the furs

are used on these

coats you will marvel

\$48.00

\$59.50

\$78.00

at these values.

Jap Mink on Boucle.

TO ATTEND TOWN CLERK ASSOCIATION SESSIONS

Walter Kittel Stricken In Phil- Local Officer To Be Present At Convention In Providence This Week.

> Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington to be held in Providence, R. I. The business meeting of the two-day ses-sior will be held on Saturday, with a meeting of the State and

registrars at 10 a. m. Election of officers will be held and around Rhode Island. Speakers of note at the meeting will be Hon. Theodore F. Green, Governor of Rhode Island; Hon. Jesse H. Metcalf. United States Senator: Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State of Massachusetts; Enoch D. Fuller, Secretary of State of New Hampshire; Louis W. Cappelli, Secretary of State of Rhode Island; Jeremiah when an operation for appendicitis E. O'Connell, Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court; James E. Dunne, Mayor of Providence, Peter G. Gerry, former United States Sen-

Congress, James V. Broderick, Collector of Internal Revenue, Rhode Island and President of the Rhode Island City and Town Clerks' Association and Charles A. Winslow, City Clerk, Medford, Massachu-setts, first president of New England City and Town Clerks' associa-

SEVERAL NEW FAMILIES **MOVE TO MANCHESTER**

Population Increasing As Aircraft Factory Employees Come To This Town.

Manchester's population is in-N. Y., to 12 Arch street; John Seratin from Bridgeport to 200 Hilliard street; John P. Jones from Birch street to 18 Hazel street; Edwin Ladd from Pine street to 217

Others who are to move soon are Charles St. John to 589 Center sor to 28 Scarborough road; Mrs. M. Gordon from 21 Maple street to 148 West Center street; Rudolph F. Carlson from Wetherell street to 14 Knighton street.

SWEDISH SINGER JOINS THE SALVATION ARMY

Fridolf T. Anderson, Well Known Here, To Become Officer In Corps.

Fridolf T. Anderson of Worcester, widely known in Manchester SPECIAL TOWN MEETING through his many appearances here as a baritone solcist, has been accepted as a candidate for an officer of the Salvation Army and will enter the Salvation Army Training College at New York city on Wednesday.

A farewell reception in his honor was held in Worcester last night. Mr. Anderson has been a member of th: First Lutheran church quartet for many years and sang here as guest artist with the Beethoven Glee Club and the Mendelscohn Singers.

TRADE COMMISSION **OUSTS HUMPHREY**

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deny my said rights then I ask that such action be made of record and a statement of the reasons for such actions be made."

It was clear that he intended to

make a legal fight to retain his office. The next step, probably will be for him to sue for his salary and on refusal of the salary, to seek further action in the courts.

Humphrey still retained his office rooms at the commission.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed Adam Brazauskas to Alice Brazauskas, property located at 590 North Main street.

Beekeepers are reminded that they must register their bees with the town clerk on or before Oct. 1. Some of the Manchester beekeepers inspection for disease.

NOTICE!

public vendue to the highest bidder, Fragment Society will serve an-at Schaller's Garage on 634 Center other one of their famous "Harvest that she came back to the farm bestreet, in the Town of Manchester, Suppers". The menu consists of all fore Urschel was freed.

14 days after date which will be on kinds of harvest vegetables, cold Mrs. Shannon is Kath the 23rd day of October, A.D., 1933, meat and pie. Supper will be servat 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to sat- ed from 6 to 8 o'clock. The commit- Shannon, was convicted and reisfy said execution and my fees thereon, the following described property to wit: One Studebaker Koehler. Table committee in charge in charge tence in the other trial.

Kelly continued to mutter angri-

Dated at Manchester this 9th day of October, 1983, A.D. Attest:

CLARENCE ANDERSON,

ABOUT TOWN

The annual inspection of equipment of Company G will be held in the armory next Wednesday. Any member of the company having equipment belonging to the company must return same to the armory not later than tonight or he will be charged with it.

Silverstream Pack of Brownies. Mrs. T. J. Dannaher, Brown Owl, will meet at the Manchester Green school tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 for the first meeting of the fall.

It is requested that all rangers of Nutmeg Forest meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 this evening.

A number of the local Amaranth members are planning to attend the meeting of Floral Court of Hartford tomorrow evening, when the grand officers will make their official visit. Supper at 6:30 will be served in Odd Fellows hall, Main street.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. Philip Carney of Laurel street. Election of officers will take place and a social for the members will follow.

first meeting of the season Wednes- near Burlington, Vermont, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the day, was held Saturday afternoon Nathan Hale school. The principal at the Carl E. Nordgren funeral pusiness will be the election of a home in .Vorcester. Mr. and Mrs. treasurer to succeed Mrs. James A. Anderson in company with friends, Irvine. Mrs. Bessie Robbins will be Mr. and Mrs. Styffe, had been visitguest soloist.

Starlight Brownie Pack, Mrs Herbert W. Robb, leader, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist church.

Loval Circle of King's Daughters will hold its monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Center Congregational church.

Manchester Lodge A. O. U. W., one of the oldest and at one time the close friends and they frequently largest, fraternal insurance society visited in Manchester and are in Manchester is to meet tonight in krown to a number of the people of the Balch and Brown hall. There Emanuel church here. was a time when there were two lodges in town, each having a large creasing judging by the number of membership and they took a promichester from other places. In most in Manchester. Now there is but Bigelow street, yesterday afternoon James Carson. cases the families that are moving one lodge, but to show that they are at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, to Manchester are employed in the not old in spirit they are going to rector of St. Mary's Episcopal James McCaughey the oldest mem-Mrs. Lucia Gaudino, Mrs. Zanlungo aircraft factory in East Hartford. have a supper and entertainment church, officiated. Burial was in ber of the band. William Ritchie

Vt., which was read by Mr. Clarke.
George E. Keith and Mr. Clarke attended the convention as delegates tended the convention as delegates tended the present queen, Elena.

Were awarded. Mrs. Monti the president from East Hartford to 72 held Saturday night at their home of three months. Sine was 15 years of the month of three months. Sine was 15 years of the dent, who was in Italy last summer held Saturday night at their home of three months. Sine was 15 years of the dent, who was in Italy last summer held Saturday night at their home of three months. Sine was active in the affairs of Lady Roberts Lodge, from Andover to 16 Knighton friends gathered to observe the friends gathered to observe the parameters. The Trent from Brooklyn. event and Mr. and Mrs. Casperson received many gifts. Refreshments were served and a social hour was

> The last of the present series of bridge parties that have been held in Masonic Temple under the ausstreet; A. W. Mucklow from Wind- pices of the Masonic Social Club, will be held this evening.

> > A new "Ray" oil burner has been installed in the State theater with three times the capacity of the former burner. The management has been guaranteed that this latest type and expensive burner will furnish sufficient heat on the coldest

The library at the Manchester Memorial Hospital is in need of an assortment of books, both fiction and non-fiction. Any books suitable for reading by patients will be acceptable to the hospital librarian.

PLANS ARE ABANDONED

Fifteen Of 20 Signers Take Legally Possible.

draw their names. The question of recall sounded at 11:45. the legality fo such a call was gone into and since the meeting of October 2 had been adjourned to a definite date by the majority of the voters at the annual meeting of Octoers at the annual meeting it was termed a legal impossibility to reopen the questions decided at the session. This cannot be done until the adjourned meeting convenes in

NORTH COVENTRY

Several people attended the 200th anniversary of the Ellington Con-gregational church at Ellington on Friday, Saturday and Sun. Rev. H. C. McKnight who lived as a boy in Ellington wrote a poem which was taken by Mr. Goddard, State librarian to be placed with historical

records. Elbert Austin of Cromwell visited crash. his brother, Rev. Leon Austin, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Seagraves of New Britain spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Tomlinson, Jr. Mr. Seagraves and Tomhave not yet registered. The regis- linson were classmates together at try is kept for the purpose of state the Connecticut State College and both belonged to the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winkler and

of Mrs. Ruth Loomis.

Byron Hall. Mrs. Joseph Skilton is recovering Constable. Manchester Memorial hospital.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Bridget Hillery
Mrs. Bridget Hillery, widow of
Thomas Hillery died last night at her home, 22 West street after a long illness with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Hillery was a long-time resident of Manchester. . She leaves four children, Thomas of Hazardville, Frank, Paul and Mary of this town. She also leaves one sister and four brothers, Mrs. Ralph Cray of Malden, Mass., Michael and James Maloney who live in Ireland, Thomas Maloney of Malden, Mass., and Charles Maloney of Worcester.

There are six grandchildren. The funeral of Mrs. Hillery will be the home and 9 o'clock from St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

FUNERALS

John A. Anderson

The funeral of John A. Anderson

of Worcester who died of injuries The Educational club will hold its received in an automobile accident ing their daughter who teaches at the University of Vermont and were returning to Worcester when the ac-

cident occurred. Mrs. Styffe was instantly killed and Mr. Anderson fatally injured. Mrs. Anderson is in the hospital at Burlington and there are hopes for her recovery, according to Mrs. Thure Hanson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell who spent the week-end with her. The Anderson and Corneils were

Mrs. Lillian Melvin Among those who have moved to after the business meeting tonight. West Cemetery. Bearers were Bur- was in charge of the entertainment

WRONG ALARM SENDS

Small Blaze At Lynn, Leather Plant Does No Damage;

Mistake In Sounding. at the northwest corner of the Lynn Wright, 31, of 29 Pearl street, Leather Company's plant at 12:20 South Manchester, Conn. The cerethis morning started the Manch aster fire department on a long run pal building in the City chapel by

because the wrong number was sounded. The fire was discovered by employees of the plant and while alarm was telephoned. The number chester to Philip and Julia Hayes today. should have been 22, which is at Main and Hudson street, but instead the whistle b' w 23 which called the companies to woodland street.

The two companies got away to a goot start and pulled out of headquarters and headed up the hill. The apparatus turned into Woodland street and came to a stop after crossing the South Manchester railroad tracks. Harlowe Willis, who Names Off Petition-Not was out on the first truck went into a home and telephoned and found that the call should have been 22 instead of 23 and that the fire was at The possibility of calling a special the Lynn Leather Company's plant. town meeting for next Saturday Both companies came across lots night for action of town appropria-tions was dismissed today when 15 of the 20 signers decided to with-

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caped from the caboose were scheduled to be questioned by the investi-

The "speedswitch" train, of which the caboose was the last car, had come to a stop only a few minutes before the crash and it was believed that because of a curve, the crew of the freight was unable to see the other train until It was too late. Lamb and Tierney heard the sound of the approaching train, looked out of the caboose as the freight was only 200 feet away, and leaped to safety just before the

KELLYS IN FIGHT WITH THEIR GUARDS

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timony will be introduced to show daughters, Tillie and Bessie, and that Kathryn again entered the Peter Thompson of Astoria, L. I., conspiracy when she took the young drove to Connecticut Saturday and wife of Armon Shannon and seversurprised their cousins, Mr. and al children, including her own Taken by virtue of an execution to me directed and will be sold at Wednesday evening the Ladies Texas farm when Urschel began

> Mrs. Shannon is Kathryn's mother. Armon Shannon, son of R. G.

ly about the elevator fight as he Mrs. Flora Hall is visiting her son | waited for the trial formalities to get under way. "I didn't do a thing and he nicely from her operation at the whipped me over the head!" he

STATE'S TROOPS

CALLED OUT TO GUARD MINERS

strike started after the H. C. Frick Coke Company refused to recognize the union, no mines operated and Martin Ryan leader of an "insurgent" group said emphatically time and again that his men will not go back until Frick extends recogni-

The march back to the pits startheld Wednesday morning at 8:80 at ed slowly but gained momentum Reports from Westmoreland, Indiana, Jefferson, Armstrong, Washington and Allegheny counties said many mides resumed operations after being shut down for several

PIPE BAND ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Lake, On Saturday Night.

Members of the Manchester Pipe band held their annual meeting and election of officers Saturday night in Moore's cottage at Crystal Lake. said the wreckage had not been The business session followed a identified but it was not the Dorin. roast beef supper prepared by the band members. The officers elected were as follows: President, Walter were as follows: President, Walter SERIOUS FOOD SHORTAGE enson; Secretary, Harry Flavell; Treasurer, William Henderson; Property Man, Walter Smith; Pipe Major, John Stevenson; Pipe Sergeant, Edward Dowd; Drum Major, William Forbes; Drum Sergeant, Ernest Taggart; General Committee, Charles Garrow, Chairman, W. Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Hall, E. Dowd, J. Carson, J. Stevenfamilies that are moving to Mannent part in the fraternal activities Melvin were held from her home, 82 son; Auditors, Joseph Stevenson and

The officers were installed by

IN N. Y. CITY TODAY

FIRE FIGHTERS ASTRAY Gilbert Wright And Miss Julia Rich Wed-Bridegroom Is Trinity Baseball Coach.

Special to The Herald New York, Oct. 9. — Miss Julia Georgianna Rich, 25, of 38 Pearl street, South Manchester, Conn., 'A spark falling from the chimney was married here today to Gilbert money was performed in the Munici-City Clerk Michael J. Cruise, shortly after the couple had obtained a

marriage license. Rich. The bridegroom was born in South Manchester to the late Turnpike, player on the Eagles foot-Thomas Wright and Elizabeth Trot- ball team and injured in the game Mr. s

chester as coach of the Trinity Col- at first believed that he was serilege, Hartford, Baseball team. He is ously injured but examination dishas been an athletics instructor in New York state and at Trinity Miss Rich has been until recently employed as a clerk in New York City, but has been spending the summer at her home here.

LEAGUE TO OPEN

The merchants league starts to-morrow night at the Charter Oak alleys. The team numbers are: 1schedule: 5-2, 1-6, 3-4, 6-2, 3-5, 1-4, 5-4, 6-3, 1-2, 6-4, 5-1, 3-2, 3-1, 2-4,

NRA League being formed at the a coffee pot, which toppled on to charter Oak alleys.

Weddings

Draper-Hedges Miss Rebe A. Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Hedges of Cottage Grove, Bloomfield, was married Saturday afternoon to Norman E. Draper of 33 Tanner street this town. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. A. E. Draper of Warren, N. H., father of the bridegroom performed the cere-mony. The attendants were Miss Clare E. Hedges, sister of the bride as maid of honor, Ralph L. Draper Andover, Mass., brother of the bridgegroom was best man and Peggy Draper, small; daughter of the bridgegroom was flower girl. On their return from an unan-

THINK TEN LOST ABOARD SCHOONER

nounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.

Draper will be at home to their

friends after October 14 at 38 Tan-

ner street.

hailed originally from other provinces. The only non-Canadian was Annual Meeting Held At Chief Engineer A. C. Johnson, a afternoon, and Shining Light and Moore's Cottage, Crystal Norwegian. Third Engineer A. H. Duncan is a native of Cambellton, pageant, "The Galilean Conquers." N. B., and Able-Seaman Walter Dulenty is a New Brunswick man. Wreckage of a three-masted schooner was sighted today 40 miles B. Johnston. The Federation will southwest of Yarmouth harbor. Early reports to the Marine branch

(Continued from Page One) day and indicated they were ready to strike unless a controversy over

the discharge of two employes is Havana was generally quiet, there was considerable talk about the possibility of trouble Tuesday when Cuba celebrates the 'Grito de Yara," (Yell of Yara) a "Grito de Yara," (Yell of Yara) a National holiday marking the 65th CARD PARTY IS GIVEN anniversary of the day Cubans first

sounded their battle cry for freedom Ninety of the Army and Navy officers were removed from Principe prison by trucks early today and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Robbins started to the Isle of Pines prison

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright of 11 Ander-

Richard Niese of 30 Cooper street, Mrs. Thomas McNamara of 610 North Main street, were discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Willuraitis of Wapping was admitted and Thomas discharged Sunday. Mrs. Dorothy McCulloch, 321 W.

Joseph Makulis of 279 Tolland yesterday between the local team ard the Plainville team, was admit-Mr. Wright is well known in Man- ted for X-ray examination. It was

a graduate of Springfield college and closed only minor injuries. He was discharged last night. Charles McCarthy of 72 North Elm street was treated for a lacera-

tion on his right arm. Josephine Krajewski of 15 School street was given emergency treat-ment at the hospital this morning for a fracture of the left arm. The fracture was reduced and X-rays

BADLY BURNED

Middletown, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Guido Messini, 23, of Old Saybrook, was A & P Stores; 2, First National; 3, reported in serious condition today AS CARS COLLIDE A & P Stores; 2, First National; 3, at the Middlesex hospital with Hardware Stores; 4, Hales; 5, at the Middlesex hospital with Keith's; 6, Watkins. The 1st round ders and upper part of the body. Doctors said he was burned yesterday at his home, when he fainted Could use another team in the and was scalded by the contents of

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KING'S DAUGHTE

Here Tomorrow, Prominent Officer Comin

vention of the Connecticut Branch, International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock st. the Center Congregational church. The devotional service will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff. The welcome for the local circles will be given by Mrs. Lydia Gilmore of this town and the response will be by Mrs. Frank Crawford of New Haven. Routine business and reports will occupy the afternoon.

The meetings of the convention will be presided over by Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett City. Mrs. Prior is a past international president and present state head of the Connecticut branch. Mrs. George F. Borst, contralto, and a member of Ever Ready Circle, the oldest circle in Manchester, will sing during the Inasmuch Juniors will present the

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock by Center Church Women's Federaalso serve the luncheon at 12:30 on Wednesday. At the evening service at 7:30 to-

morrow evening the choir of Center Church will sing and the Forget-menot Junior circle will put on the ceremonial. The address of the evening will be given by the international president, Mrs. Morris W. NOW REPORTED IN CUBA tional president, Mrs. Morris W. Leibert of New York. Mrs. Leibert will speak again at the Wednesday forenoon session, as will also Rev. George S. Brookes of Roockville. Young girls who will act as pages at this session will be Miss Emily Remig, Miss Edna Kennedy, Miss Marion Brewer, Miss Dorothy Walton, Miss Frances Hoxie and Miss Katherine Fike. The meetings are open to all in-

terested. ON CRYSTAL WEDDING

Surprised Friday - Other Couple Also Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Robbins of 38 Edwards street entertained a party of 35 of their friends from this town, Wapping and Hartford at their home Friday evening. Setback was played the greater part of the evening and the winners of first prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belcher of Wapping. Second awards fell to Mrs. Emma Skinner, also of that place and Ernest Roy of Henry street. Refreshments were served Brennan, Jr., 46 School street, was by the hostess and a pleasant social time followed. The surprise came when the guests presented Mr. and 78th street, New York City, Bernice Mrs. Robbins with a handsome set Phelps of 552 East Middle Turnpike of dishes, a glass buffet set and sevwere admitted and William Ritchie eral individual gifts of glass, in The bride was born in South Man- of 25 Winter street, was discharged honor of their crystal wedding. They supposed they had kept the occasion for the celebration from their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House of Wapping who were at the party were married 13 years on October 6. and they were pleasantly surprised with the gift of an electric toaster.

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One of a litter of five fox pupples, which Angelo M. Angelo, of 50 Pine street, captured after digging down ple Saturday night, under the austhe field of an Andover farm, the sly-faced animal has a pronounced weakness for spaghetti. It refuses to touch this delicacy, however, unless it is plentifully sprinkled with D. H. Nelson. sippy Italian cheese, according to Mr. Angelo's son.

Hamburg steak, done up rare, and fried chicken also are favored by morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. reynard. Mr. Angelo said the fox is lively as a kitten and five times since its capture has broken its society will meet this evening at 8 chain and run away, only to return o'clock in the Cheney building. to the vicinity of its kennel. Once it wandered to Center Springs Park, and last Wednesday it again decided and since then has been attracting the attention of passersby in its

cage in the store window. Mr. Angelo pointed out that his pet will not bite unless annoyed and that the neighborhood dogs keep a safe distance from the fox's living quarters. The parents of the fox escaped, while the four other puppies that the combined 4-11 Gits that the fortable. No gummy, pasty tasts or feeting. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeney street.

The combined 4-11 Gits that want fortable. No gummy, pasty tasts or feeting. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeney street. caped, while the four other puppies were divided among a group of men employed at the time constructing a new dirt road in Andover. Reynard is about eight months old and ton. was caught last April.

CALLED WEST ON TWO

E. J. Simonds, "Y" Secretary, To Bury Wife And See Mother Critically Ill.

R. J. Simonds, secretary of the Manchester Y.M.C.A., leaves Manchester on Thursday for Sterling, of the athletic association, students Neh and from there for Fort Co lins, Colo., on two unpleasant visits. At Sterling he will attend, to the burial of his wife, who died here recently and whose body is to be buried in the family plot in the

Sterling cemetery.

After the burial of his wife he will continu on to Fort Collins, Colo., to visit his mother, a woman 76 years of age, who is in a serious condition and has been unconscious for some time as a result of a bee stinging her in the eye two weeks ago. She has suffered much pain. Blood poisening has developed and her condition has not improved. It has been several year; since Mr. Simonds has seen his mother and he is anxious to go at this time when he is now called to Nebraska. a short distance from her home.

CONCORDIA LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

About 30 From Local Church Going To Waterbury Oct. 14 For State Session.

On October 14, approximately 30 members of the local Concordia Luther eague will travel to Waterbury to attend the sessions of the 28th annual State Luther League convention. These yearly conventions always prove very popular and are attended by members from all sections of the state. The committee in charge has set up an excellent program which includes not only several prominent speakers but innovates several new ideas along social lines. The Waterbury Assembly is in a position to be a good host to the hundreds of visitor who are planning to attend as they have an up-to-date Parish Home which is equipped with all the necessary conveniences to accommodate a gathering of this kind.

Every member who can possibly go is urged to attend and take advantage of the many features which are being planned, among which are a banquet and social on Saturday evening and a rally on Sunday afternoon. The speaker at the banquet will be John A. Coe, president of the American Brass Company and one of the industrial leaders of the state. Rev. Paul Andrew Kirsch, missionary superintendent of the New

York Synod, will preach the sermon at the Convention church service on Sunday morning. The main speaker at the rally on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, will be Rev. Charles Trexler, D. D. pastor of St. James Lutheran church, New York City. Rev. Trexler is a brother of Dr. Samuel Trexler, president of the United Lutheran Synod of

New York and is himself prominent in New York church affairs. TO IMPROVE INTERIOR OF CENTER PHARMACY

Edward J. Murphy, who recently purchased the Packard Pharmacy and has renamed it the Center Pharmacy, Saturday signed orders for new equipment, show cases and sidewalls that are to be made order for the store and also has arranged with the Southern New England Telephone Company to install two different styled booths to replace the two now in the store.

The work of the fixtures was started today. The change will make a big improvement in the store both as to the exterior and in-

terior appearance.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Helen Hyde, Ward Krause, William Ingraham and Walter Bantly, younger members of Man-Reynard Insists On Cheese

Reynard Insists On Ch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Maloney of Ridge Road, Wethersfield, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Maloney, to Allan Ross McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean of Church street. The ceremony will take place, Monday, October 30, at the Sacred Heart church

Ten tables were filled at the setback tourney at the Masonic Temeight feet into a hole situated in pices of the Masonic Social club. Two door prizes were awarded, the winners being T. R. Smith and E. H. Buckland. First prize was won by Charles Warren and second prize by

> The Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce will meet to-

The Italian-American Ladies Aid

Members of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. are reminded of a series of weekly broadcasts on Tueson Walnut street Thursday morning day afternoons at 2:30 o'clock from New Way To Hold WTIC. The introductory talk tomorrow afternoon will be by Mrs. Charles F. Brusie of Ridgefield.

The combined 4-H Girls club will

Members of the local Milk Exchange will meet tonight at 6:15 o'clock at the Hillside Inn in Bol-

The Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Rev. Leonard Harris, pas-UNPLEASANT MISSIONS tor of the church, will speak and music will be furnished by the Salvation Army.

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

In an effort to replenish the funds of the local State Trade School will conduct a magazine subscription campaign, making a canvass of the residents of Manchester,

Mr. and f. Thomas Prentice, of Washington, D. C., formerly of this town, visited friends here to-day while returning from a vacation trip to Cape Cod: Mr. Prentice was formerly employed by Cheney Brothers and he and his wife were

The permanent Armistice Day committee will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Army & Navy club. All members are urged to attend.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will meet for the first time this fall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. This will be an important business meeting, and the president, Mrs. Carl Nyman. hopes for a large turnout of the members.

Henry Bernard of Willimantic, arrested late Saturday night for driv-ing an automobile while under the influence of liquor had his case contipued until next Saturday morning. He told the court that his attorney was unable to be in Manchester to-

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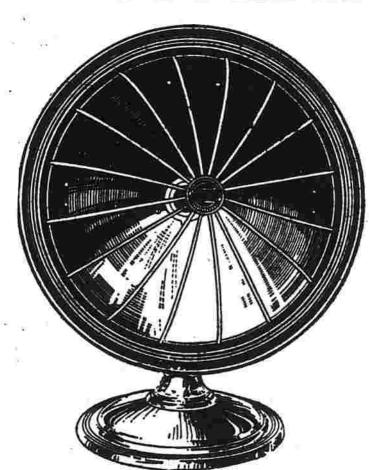
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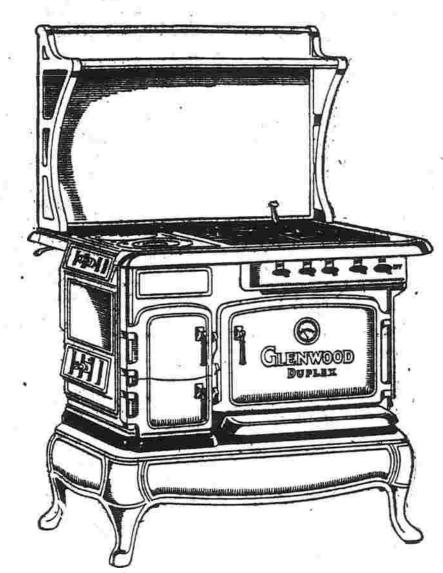
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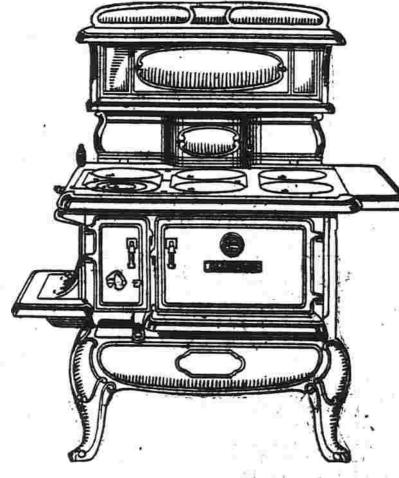
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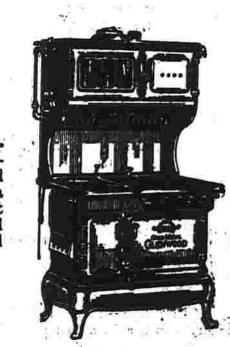
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RELIEF FUNDS

While the Selectmen and citizens of Manchester appear to be satisfied that they have performed their full duty to themselves and their community by levying a 17 1-2 mill tax to cover what they regard as an adequate budget, stern facts may bring later realization that they have done nothing of the kind.

It would be a very happy state of affairs if we could calmly assume that the depression is over and that the problem of unemployment no longer exists. Unfortunately it is only by the extreme of self deception that we can rest under any such pleasing conviction. We may, indeed, confidently expect that fewer Manchester people will have to be assisted through the coming of the big stick is bound to be sufwinter than was the case last year but by no flight of imagination can case of Henry Ford. It wasn't sufwe assume that there will not be a ficient in the case of the Frick coal and of dependent families. Yet the only by ignoring in very considerable degree the inevitable necessity for relief funds.

Last year this town expended, from public funds, \$208,260 on its regular charities and on unemployment relief. This year it has appromiated exactly \$90,000. There is, in this fact, a tacit assumption that there will be needed \$118,000 less to provide for the barest wants of the tobless and the helpless than was needed a year ago. This assumption is wholly unwarranted.

by economists and sociologists, will be about one-half as much destitution as in the two or three winters last past to gloomy anticipations of "the worst season of the optimists dream of a normal winthere is, happily, much ground for expectation of considerably better times than we have known for several years; but there is none at all for hoping that we shall not have a serious relief problem to contend ginning to doubt whether the with. And we have not provided for

It is possible that the failure of the Selectmen and the town meeting to deal effectively with the problem of financing unemployment relief can be satisfactorily accounted for by saying that it is proposed to raise the funds for job-making through private subscriptions by the "drive" method. But we did that last year; all the public funds expended were in addition to what was raised in voluntary gifts.

Does anybody suppose that it will be possible to delve into the pockets of contributors to relief funds, in the winter of 1938-4, and get as large a sum total as was obtained last year? We, at least, do not. The depression is one year older: givers have been under one more year's strain; if they were close to the end of their resources a year ago they are closer now. The newly re-employed, the new beneficiaries of higher wages-not, after all, numerous enough to constitute an important contributing class in any event-have too many back bills to pay up and too many pressing needs of their own to be ponderable as prospective contributors.

There is, besides, a feeling of resentment against a system which year after year squeezes contribution, in all sorts of drives; out of a group which, though large, does not by any means include all those in ance of needed reforms, no large handsome stroke, was one of the it is often a good plan to follow town who are capable of giving. class of citizens will be anxious to best anglers on the Islands, and the fast with a milk diet, beginning Every drive manager and every see him retained in a place that team captain knows that there are some other man could fill to better team captain knows that there are some other man could fill to better sertain individuals, altogether constituting a considerable class, who sever hand over a cent to any cause shough in some instances they are well able to give ten times as much some other man could fill to better some of the man fould fill to better some of the fill fill to better some of the fill fill to better some of the man fould fill to better some of the man fould fill to better some of the fill fill to better some of the fill fill to be

as the "regulars" are tapped for in every drive. Most of these tight-wads are tax-

such purposes as unemployment relief, only through the tax rate. Manchester will have to spend a former member of Congress and no great deal more money for relief, doubt could tomorrow make some during the coming year, than has connection that would be fully as been provided in the budget or the profitable as his place on the Fedtax rate. We might as well recog- eral Trade Commission, probably nize that fact right now. And it more so. He is, beyond question, would appear that the sanest way endeavoring to hold on to his place to meet this situation is to be pre- because his presence on the board pared to lay a special relief tax.

STEP ON THE GAS

With many thousands of coal fying the authority of their union, the United Mine Workers of Americal strategy ever adopted by an pleas of President Roosevelt that the Republican policy of putting no to drive the machine which he and to the recovery program. his associates have designed and rushed to completion.

ministration to do more bragging own way. about it than courageous driving of Besides, Mr. Humphrey very det; that the President is afraid to cidedly got off on the wrong foot. give it the gas, so to speak. If it He ran headlong to the country with coughs and stalls, as beyond any a loud complaint that the President question it is doing on this coal was violating the law by packing mine grade, it is not necessarily be- the Trade Commission with Democause of any fundamental fault with crats-almost at the very moment the mechanism but because you when Mr. Roosevelt was announccan't drive a truck or a tractor by ing the appointment in Mr. Humbenignly smiling at the hood and phrey's place of a Republican who mildly urging the machine to "Gid- had voted for Hoover.

stick, but he appears to labor under the delusion that a mere sight ficient. It wasn't sufficient in the operators. It isn't sufficient in the case of the insurgent striking radicals are chuckling over what is afraid of any big stick in the stamp which has been issued to the night. If large amounts of wahands of an individual who obviously isn't going to do anything but

The National Recovery Act is one of the most powerful devices ever planned in the entire history of government. With its supplementary fiscal legislation it put into the hands of the President ample authority for the restoration of busi ness and for the return of the people to decently compensated em-Forecasts for the coming winter, ployment. Congress gave Roosevelt tremendous powers. If those powers had been used to the full as it was intended they should be used we should not now be confronted by the chaotic state into which countless American conditions are falling through labor troubles, nor by the spectacle of banks ter period. Here in Manchester stuffed with cash and credit money while thousands of employers are being driven to distraction to meet Where the cobbler used to sit is a their Blue Eagle payrolls.

The country has been tremendously loyal to the NRA. It is beministration itself is matching ordinary citizen in the courage and determination necessary to make find your own. Where you got it and this magnificent effort succeed.

HUMPHREY CASE

It will appear to most persons as extremely unlikely that any responsible leadership in the Republican party will attempt ' to 'make an issue out of the removal of Wil-Ham E. Humphrey from the Fed- be edited in Hollywood. Probably no eral Trade Commission, despite reports from Washington that some such step is contemplated.

These days are not favorable for the setting up of technicalities as obstacles to the carrying out of the program of the administration, and the question whether the President has the power to remove a member of the Federal Trade Commission without actual evidence of malfeasance becomes extremely technical in the light of the purposes of the removal. It is the present plan to make the Federal Trade Commission an effectual instrument for the prevention of stock exchange abuses with which the public is only too familiar and which, obviously, must be corrected. If Mr. Humphrey represents a class of stock manipulators who, quite naturally, are opposed to sterner regulation and if he is therefore years, which she spent in Bermuda. not the type of commissioner that In this subtropic setting Mrs. Wille-brandt was revealed as a true would be most useful in the further- sportswoman. She swam

disregards changes in times and conditions.

It is obvious, on the face of it payers. They can be reached, for that Humphrey is not making all this fuss over a mere job for himself. He is a lawyer of standing. can be made obstructive of present administration tendencies.

It would not be good politics for the Republican party to put itself behind Mr. Humphrey in this atminers clean off the reservation, de- tempt. This is a Democratic show and one of the finest bits of politica, and completely ignoring the American political party has been they return to work, the coal sit- obstacles in the way of Rooseveltuation is putting to a very serious ism; of giving, on the contrary test the capacity of Mr. Roosevelt every possible measure of support

It is extremely imptobable, then that for the sake of influencing the There is a growing feeling that future course of the Federal Trade the NRA conception is sound and Commission, the Republican party that its parts have been machined will provide Mr. Roosevelt and his and fitted in conformity with associates with any such alibi as correct principles; but that there is would be created by denying them a disposition on the part of the ad- the right to run the show in their

This episode has made a good There was another Roosevelt who deal of noise but it will probably had a motto, "Speak softly and car- soon be forgotten in the midst of ry a big stick." Franklin D. Roose- matters a thousand times more imvelt speaks softly and he has a big portant. Which will be just as well.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Oct. 9.-New York with a they consider a significant discrepcelebrate the NRA.

> this stamp and you'll see why. The number of times the bladder is refarmer, the housewife and the labor- lieved. The bladder is triangular in er are seen marching along in unison, But the capitalist—the other | more. member of the quartet-is out of step with them!

Yes, it already has been called you needn't write to your Congressman about it.

The latest fad among Connecticut's "New York farmers" (commuting -Manhattanites) is to unearth old cobblers' benches older and more worn, the better. Connecticut is being combed

John Erskine started the fad. He ound a handsome, worn old cobbler's bench that might have come over on the Mayflower, dusted it off, rubbed it until it shone, and install-

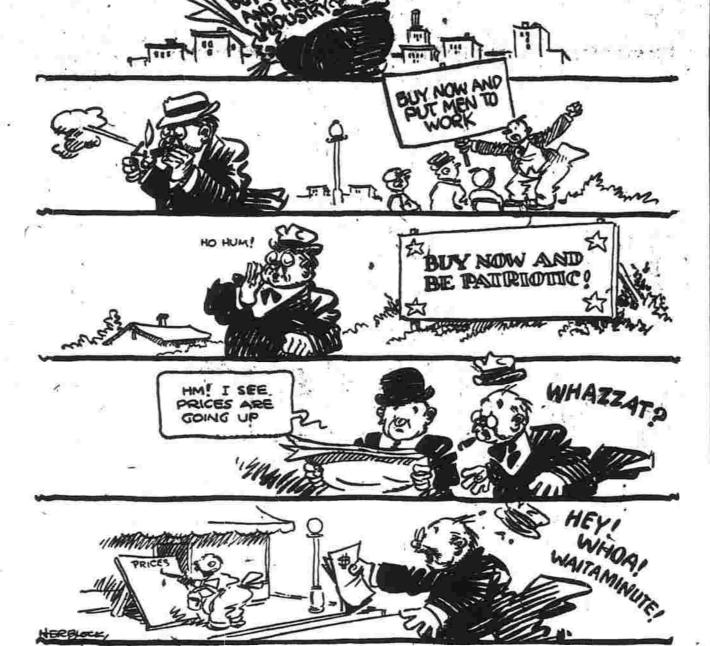
Where the nails and pegs used to go, cigarettes fit perfectly. space just the right size for a tray with glasses, and the center part and ice. The benches are about 18 inches wide and five feet long. You now can buy them on snooty stores reproductions, that is.) But the trick is to scour the countryside and for it and how long it took you to rub it up, by hand, furnishes the newest topic for conversation.

Literary Note Upton Sinclair, life-long Socialist who has just gone Democrat, is enjoying every minute of the fight the communists started here over the fact that he allowed Eisenstein's movie, "Thunder Over Mexico." to one enjoys a good fight more than

Ordinarily he is the most protected man in America. He retires daily to his study in his California home, has no phone there, has a flat rule that nothing and nobody must disturb him, and works his full day with absolutely no interruption. His lunch is left outside his door for him to get at his convenience. His wife, Craig Sinclair, is a veritable policewoman. Nobody can get by her

oy social events because he has no small talk", never has been known to gossip or even listen to gossip. is not particularly interested in people anyhow. He dresses plainly, his old flivyer with real skill, and plays a scientific game of

Mabel Walker Willebrandt is just back from her first vacation in 16



fullness already present.

or an enlarged prostate, it will be

would suggest that your use the hot

sitz bath at home; or the soothing

applications of towels which have

then laid over the bladder In addi-

tion the patient should take treat-

ments for thirty minutes each day

directly over the bladder region as

as these treatments are very help-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Apple Jules Fast)

Question: Mrs. Les J. asks:

Would it be all right to use fresh

(Olive Oil and Liver Trouble)

Question: S. P. writes: "Is olive

oil good for constination, liver and

kidney trouble? If so, what amount

oil to and may be taken in

Answ:r: Olive oil is a very good

and when should it be taken?"

ittle hard to get.'

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

BLADDER IRRITATION

The liquid waste from the kidneys is thrown out a drop or two at a time and passes down into the until it is convenient to expel its suitable contents. In a normal person the bladder is emptied about 4 to 5 swarm of minor chiselers. Nobody ancy in the new three-cent postage times a day, and not at all during ter or other fluids are taken, Look closely at the design on it may be necessary to increase the shape and when full holds a pint or

> The technical name of bladder inflammation is cystitis. A bladder disorder is easily mistaken for some to the government's attention, so other condition, for example, what is really bladder irritation and what seems to be an ache in the lower back is often due to bladder trou-

> Some common causes of bladder irritation are: pressure on the bladder wall from fallen organs, from a nearby tumor, during pregnancy, or, in men, from an enlarged prostrate gland, and chemical irritation amounts of poisons or toxins in the waste which poisons attack the lining of the organ and cause it to ed it in his Connecticut living room inflame. If certain foods containing irritating substances which must be thrown out of the body by way of the bladder are eaten, they will have the direct effect of increasing bladder inflammation when it is present. Such articles as onions, garlic, strong spices, together with alcoho! and certain drugs must be placed in this class and should be avoided by one with

> hladder trouble. In some cases the outlet of bladder becomes swollen shut or how and what price you finally paid partly shut and the organ cannot be completely emptied, with the result that the liquid waste decomposes and aggravates any tendency to irritation. Other causes which may bring on bladder inflammation kidney stones, bladder stones stricture of the passage leading downward from the bladder, and certain infections.

Some of the symptoms of bladder irritability are: a desire to empty the bladder frequently, especially at night which may disturb the rest: painful, straining or lack of a feeling of relief afterward due to difficulty in entirely emptying the organ; the presence of blood, pus or mucus in the liquid waste which may have a strong odor of ammonia and may appear cloudy after standing. Pain through the wer back or directly over the bladder in front may cause much

In overcoming cystitis in those cases due to irritation from an excess of wastes and toxins in the liquid waste the following treatment will be found to give satisfactory results. You are to begin tomorning on a water fast, using distilled water. Take at least one glass every half-hour during the day as this will produce a copious flow of water through the body and will keep the irritating substances so diluted that they do not affect the bladder. After two or three days on the water, change to orange juice or grapefruit juice, using one eightounce glass every two hours. Two enemas daily should be taken to empty the colon and relieve pres-

OURSELF By Alicia Hart

GLORIFYING

will only increase the sensation of Once you have planned a reducing routine for yourself, stick to it In those cases where the bladder all winter. Exercises have to be irritation is caused by some other done every day if you are to derive

trouble such as prolapsed organs, full benefit from them. bladder, which acts as a storage bag necessary for the patient to employ the hands of a reputable beauty outlined them. If there is any ques- massage treatments. In addition, tion as to the cause of bladder in- they will keep a careful eye on you flammation it is advisable to have to see that the shrinking tissues

order to determine whether the trou-But if it is impossible for you get treatments under expert supervision take the matter in your own hands and attain slim hips anyway. comfort during acute attacks. I Here's an exercise which will go far toward reducing extra poundage around your hips:

Lie flat on your back on the floor heels together - with your arms outstretched above your head. Raise your right leg and, keeping oes pointed, cross it over your left leg until your foot touches the floor given under the deep therapy lamp, flat on the floor.

Return to the starting and reverse the exercise, ng that most patients are entirely the left leg over the right. Repeat willing to follow the simple and common sense directions I have

suggested especially when they find they bring relief in so short a time.

By Olive Roberts Barton

cider while fasting, instead of the orange juice? We have a plentiful supply of apples, but oranges are a D 1935 BY MEA SERVICE MIC Answer: I have found the apple-TRAINING EMOTIONAL

urce fast, (if the juice is used fresh SIDE OF CHILDREN and no fermentation has taken a controversy among place), to be productive of very good philosophers about who is the hapresults. Use it as you would the orange juice—an eight-ounce glass-Is he the person with blunt feelful every two hours-with whatever water is desired. You will no-

excitement nor depression; or is it tice it has a mild laxative effect. "l'Allegro," the one with intense emotional make-up who suffers However, a daily enema should always be taken during a fast, even keenly one minute, rises to the pinnacle of ecstasy the next, and though the bowels move without it. spends his days going into emotional rances of a hundred varieties? Most of us are of the latter type

Question: S. N. writer: "I have We differ slightly in degree, that is been suffering with my back for all. four months. Bither strained it or it the fact that in one short day you is lumbago, don't know which. As have been all these things; discourlong as I am standing straight, aged, encouraged, angry, mollified, there is no pain, but, when I stoop humiliated, proud, depressed, happy jealous, kind, afraid, brave, suscontinually, it seems to hurt worse than even heavy lifting. My work is picious, trusting, generous, stingy, very heavy. Have taken treatment from a chiropractor but got no recated, anxious, relieved, sympathetic, oruel. Use almost any adjective lief. Seems to be very low in my you want. This is just an ordinary back, sometimes going into my

Answer: If you received no relief Is this person of this nervous from chiropractic treatments, it make-up happier than the "coldmay be because you have a form of lumbago or rheumatism. In that finds it and lets nothing either give case it will be necessary for you to him pain or great pleasure? Capaceliminate the rheumatic poisons beity for suffering is usually equalled fore you will be free from your suf- by capacity for pleasure. The nervefering. Send large, self-addressed, less citisen loses much as well as stamped envelope, and I will be glad being spared much. Probably the question never will to send you my article on rheuma-

be answered.

If it could be, it would govern absolutely the vay in which we train our children. How do we want them to be when they grow up? Machines who think and function automatioally, or souls who live? What kind citizen would make for a better world? "Probably the nerveless large quantities if one enjoys the there would be no jealousy, no hattaste. One suffering from constipa-tion and liver trouble will often be greatly benefited by taking as much as four ounces of elive oil best. It is he who gives up art, literjust before retiring. If this is com-bined with about four ounces of spirit. And as these poeple are the grapefruit juice, it will be found most imaginative, we can add 'inmore palatable. The mixture should vention' too."

The Smotional Side

Because we cannot possibly keep all emotion out of life. It is there,

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTO

The reward plan didn't cause \$100 represents wealth to most Punt

and no reward was paid.

Politeness is Shocking

tor of philosophy.

der" with them.

Worker Is Benefited

choppings.

whereas' jail meant free

Many buddies began to plot

Widespread disappointment lowed when the first tree-chop

went to the hoosegow for 60 days

Assistant Secretary of State

Harry Payer, the eloquent Cleve-

land lawyer who is called "Mr. Picke

wick" because that's the way ha

the first secretary or assistant sec-

retary who ever bothered to visit

every nook and cranny of the state

Eastern division was a cultured doc-

Payer appalled correspondents at-

a Hull press conference when he

burst into a flowery panegyric

which referred to them as "distin-

guished gentlemen" and expressed

his sense of the honor of being al-

lowed to work "shoulder to shoul-

Figure it out from available wage

and hour tables and you'll find that

the average worker in manufactur-

ing industries received a weekly

wage increase from \$18.05 to \$18.72

between mid-July and mid-August.

In the cotton goods industry, the effect of the NRA code, which be-

came operative July 17, is shown in

an average increase from \$11.37 to

looks, is happier every day.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

indians Claim Billion in Balm And They'll Get Most Of It . . . Forestry Campaign Finales . . . Po-liteness Shocking To Scribes.

> By BODNEY DUTCHER The Herald's Weahington . Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 12.-The Indians claim more than a billion dollars in awsuits against the whites. Eventually, they will get a part of it. Indian Commissioner John Col-Her wants them to have some of the money now. At 'the present rate of speed, it will be more than a hundred years before all the cases department. He was delighted and amazed that the chief of the Far

are tried. Taxpayers now support virtually entire tribes. "Allotted Indians" have lost their lands through Federal operation of what Collier calls the "indefensible" allotment laws until two-thirds of them are pauperized, demoralized, or headed that

One of the first Indian Bureau reforms under the New Deal was prohibition of further sale or alienation of allotted lands. Now Collier wants money to restore land to landless Indians, claiming the are large future savings for the Treasury in the plan, and a re-drafted allotment law which will prevent any more sale of Indian land to whites.

The necessary money, he will tell Congress, should be advanced against Indian court claims, repayable from the final judgment, which will be several times as large as cost of the land program. Congress has approved the suits.

Forest Campaign Fizzles
As part of a forestation campaign, Governor Robert H. Gore of Puerto Rico offered \$100 reward for appreting down a tree.

We are made that way. To strike

an even and same balance we need

more training in the other thing.

No, not emotional control, that is

too much about every little thing.

things to pull our feelings about.

harangue too much

Don't let fear play any part. Don't

let self-pity play a part. Do not

osity, or sympathy. Make him as

generous and as sympathetic as you

ossibly can, but don't let him get a

eeling of grandeur about it. Better

let him get the idea that he must

be "feeling" some way or other

about everything. Don't let him

We can train children to all the

virtues without accenting the emo-

And to my mind the contented

feed on excitement either.

tional side of those virtues...

can make them contented.

man is the happy man.

about gener-

Cost of living increased 2.3 per cent in that period, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, so the average factory worker would seem to be about 25 cents a week better off and the average hension of each person caught cut- cotton mill worker \$1.81 to the

Juotations-

merely a sop, but in an early training that gets us away from feeling I have learned that it is impossible to be part of the country where Each generation finds us more one lives without having social emotionally vulnerable. There is identity with the group. tor much excitement and too many -George Nelson Page, author

and diplomat.

I would love to be a newspaperman because I love the classics and I love good literature. -Mayor John P. O'Brien of New

It is man's intelligence that makes him behave more stupidly

than th. beasts. -Aldous Huxley, author.

There are too many young specialists. They come out of school and suddenly they are specialists.

—Dr. William J. Mayo, famous

Blue Flame Range Oil FRANKLIN Fuel Oil

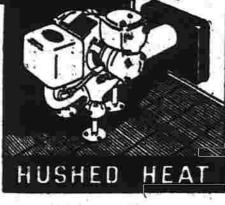
Proven Better by Test Order a day or two before you're out of

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NEW LOW-PRICE Genuine Williams OIL-O-MATIC HEATING for Small Homes!

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TORAND-NEW small-home 'model of Oil-O-Matic Swhich heats more homes than any other oil burner in the world, now available at the lowest price in history! Burns heavy, low-cost fuel oil, like all Oil-O-Matical Installed in a few hours in any type furnace or builer. You can enjoy Oil-O-Matic's famous Hushed Heat for less money today than the average cost of hand firing

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Founded in 1874—When bicyclesbuilt-for-two were the rage and mustaches were mustaches!

Watkins



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Begins Today

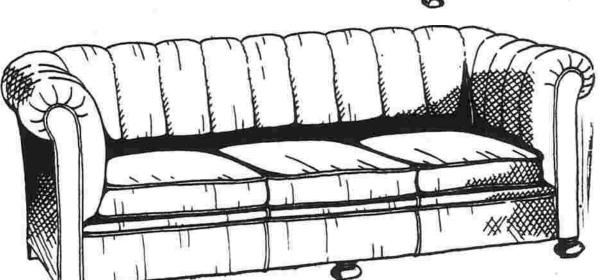
E BELIEVE in the NRA. Our 59th Anniversary Sale is going to be a practical demonstration of the fact that we are doing our part. During this Celebration we will undertake to absorb all the recent price advances, so that you can choose from the fresh, new, smart stock of Watkins Quality Furniture . . . the most beautiful, we feel, we have ever shown . . . at the "ALL TIME LOW PRICES."

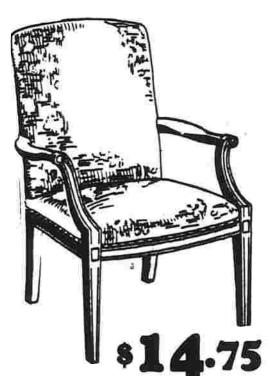
Here is Quality Furniture built under NRA standards . . . by NRA workers . . . for NRA consumers . . . at the old, low Pre-NRA prices!

EXTENDED BUDGET TERMS WILL BE GLADLY ARRANGED. .

Chippendale Secretary

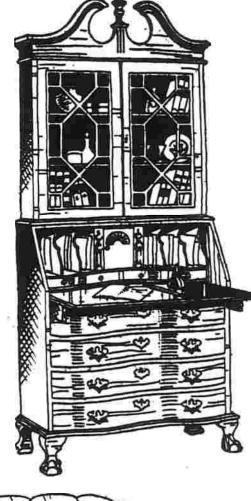
(Right) One of the unusual values of the sale and probably the last time such a fine secretary will cost so little. This Governor Winthrop Secretary has the traditional serpentine front and carved balland-claw feet. Genuine mahogany throughout, as sketched.





(Above) A smart, new touch in Occasional Chairs ...this Sheraton model. Limited to the Anniversary only. You may choose from two-tone tapestry and damask covering, \$14.75, as sketched.

(Right) A lounge chair that is as comfortable as we know how to make it! Hardwood frames, hair and cotton, down seat and solid mahogany legs. Two-tone tapestry and damask covers, \$39, as sketched.



Our music store and bedding shop at

241 Asylum Street; Hartford, is also

celebrating this 59th Anniversary,

Custom Built Sofas

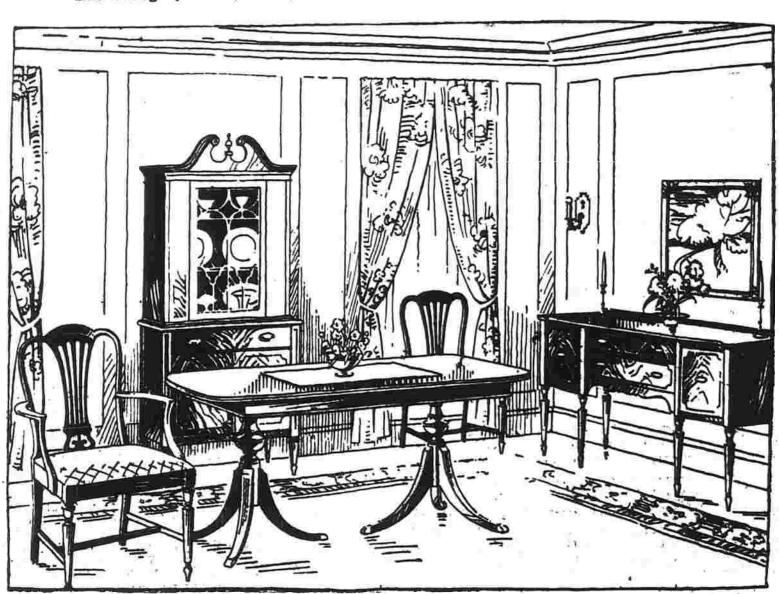
An impressive Anniversary piece, for it is custom-built to our specifications! Hardwood frames, hair and cotton filled, solid mahogany ball feet, and genuine Angora frieze covers in smart colors... blue, burgundy, woodrose, green, rust, as sketched





Genuine Mahogany Chippendale Bedroom, 3 pcs.

18th Century Inlaid Dining Room, 9 pcs.



-WATKINS BROTHERS

Den Thursday and Saturday

Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

at MANCHESTER, CONN.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wro wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfi woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi SOUTH - wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc

woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-kos kdyl kgir kghi PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo kho kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—To Be Announced
4:15— 5:15—Georgia Brown, Songs
4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drams
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—The Tune Vendors—east; Tom Mix-repeat for midwest 5:45-6:45-20 Fingers of Harmony 6:00-7:00-Charlie Leland, Comedian 6:00— 7:00—Charlie Leland, Comedian 6:15— 7:15—Billy Batchelor, Sketch 6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east 7:30— 8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orches. 7:30— 8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orches.
8:00— 9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also o
9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also o
9:30—10:30—Jules Lande, Violin—to o
10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Harris Orchestra — east:
Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdro wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc

kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whee wibz wies wore wice efrb ckae DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wgam wdod kira wree wise wdsu wtoe krid wrr kira wrec wild with a with kira wac wood wot with kira waco koma wibo wodx wbt wide wbig wtar wibj wwva wmbg wsis MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco

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4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only 4:45— 4:45—Mark Warnow's Orch.— 5:00- 6:00-Buck Rogers, Skit-east only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw 5:15— f:15—The Rangers—east only; Chicago Orchestra—midwest

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5:30—6:30—Mildred Balley, Songs—
east; Jack Armstrong—mildw wpt
5:45—6:45—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc;
Geo. Scherban Orch.—chain
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Salon Orch.—Dixie; O'Hare Orch.
midw; Texas Rangers—west
6:30—7:30—Travelers Quartet and
Orch.—east; Kasper Sisters—west;
Buck Rogers—midw rpt; Frank
Winegar Orch.—Dixie
6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—6:00—The Happy Bakers Trio—
east; The Village Choir—west
7:15—8:15—Edwin C, Hill—basic; Organalities—west; Planist—Dixie

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7:30— 8:30—The Serenaders — cst to cst
7:45— 8:45—CBS Piano Team—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Kate Smith, Songs—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:30— 9:30—The Big Show—cst to cst
9:00—10:00—Kostelanetz Symp.—to c
9:30—10:30—Talk About NRA—e to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—to cst
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray's Orch.—c to c
11:30—12:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
11:30—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to c
11:30—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC — East: wis wbr-wbra wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstr wabo wdar kivi arct offi wiba kstp webe wday ktyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wlod wsm wme wsb wapl

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6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Baby Rose Marie—es. on.
6:30—7:30—The Country Club—east
7:00—8:00—The Nomads Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Potash and Perimutter
7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstreis Show
8:30—9:30—Melody Momants & Vocal
9:00—10:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:00—11:00—Leaders mais irio—cas. Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also cst 10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to c 11:00—12:00—Don Bestor and Orches. 11:30—12:30—Roger Gerston and Orch.

FOREST RECRUITS ward without a hitch." NOW IN TRAINING

Youths in State Camps Busy Arranging Winter Quarters at This Time.

New Haven, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Foremen of the Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Connecticut reported today there had been no slackening in the work of the forest workers as the first enlistment ended and the new enlistment began.

listing for a second period of six will cover every red pine plantation months, remained at their posts from the Thames River at New Lonwhile replacements were brought in | don, west to Branford, and north to for those who accepted honorable Middletown, eliminating the Eurodischarge from the corps, and new pean pine shoot moth. Other camps recruits were obtained for the two have similar assignments. additional camps to be established

In this state. Those youths -ho did not re-enlist were examined, paid and checked

The foremen reported to Forester flight. R. M. Ross of the Connecticut Forest and preparing for the winter.

swing into the second period of their enrollment," came the report from Clinton, "the work goes for-

Camp Toumey reported: "Our barracks are going up at a phenomenal rate, the roof of one having been put on in four days, and floor joists for others also being ir place. It looks as though we are to win our race with Old Man Winter by a

comfortable margin." The immediate problem was that of housing, with wooden barracks going up at all camps to replace the tents used during the summer. Once comfortable quarters have been assured, the recruits will turn to their winter assignment of cultural work

in the state's forests. Gypsy moth crews at Camp Roosevelt have covered 4,344 acres of wooded land and plan to cover The majority of the boys, re-en- 100,000 acres. Crews from this camp

SEEKS PLANE RECORD Akyab, Burma, Oct. 9-(AP) were examined, paid and checked out last week. "And many did not seem so spry about leaving as they had formerly vowed they would be," said the report from Camp Toumey in Torrington.

The former reported to Forester

R. M. Ross of the Connecticut Forest Although when he left Lympne, and Park Association that the work England, last Wednesday he declarwas being concentrated along two ed he was not out to beat C. W. A. lines- training the new recruits Scott's time of 8 days 20 hours and 47 minutes, Sir Charles was ahead "As the men at Camp Roosevelt of Scott's mark this morning.

Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M

Monday, October 9, 1988. E. S. T.

4:00 p. m.-Walter Dawley, Or-4:30-Al Liberty, hillbilly songs. 4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk -Robert Drew-Bear.

5:00-American Public Health Association. 5:30-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clar on.

6:30-Tune Vendors. 6:45-Dave Burrows' Five Sharps 7:00-Charles ...eland. 7:15-Studio Program. 7:30-"Vanities"-Merry Madcaps

with Fred Wade. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Floyd Gibbons; Young's Orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies.

9:30-The Travelers Hour - orchestra direction Norman Cloutier; Novelty Units. 10:00-Contented Program. 10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director. 10:01-Montclair Orchestra.

11:15-The Kin; Jesters. 11:35-Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:00 Midn -Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Benny Meroff's Orchestra.

1:00-Silent.

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Springfield - Boston

Monday, October 9, 1983

4:00 p. m.-Radio Guide (drama) -direction Vernon Radcliffs. 5:00-Agricultural Markets 5:15-Paul Ash and his Casino Or-

5:30-Kellogg Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Esse. House Ensemble. 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Today's News - Lowell

Thomas. 7:15-Baby Rose Marie. 7:30-Grantland Rice; Mary Mc-Jack Golden and his Orchestra.

8:00—Dramas from Real Life. 8:05—Nomads — Alexander Kiriloff, director. 8:30-Moe & Nell. 8:45—Red Davis (drama). 9:00-Greater Minstrels.

9:30-To be announced.

10:01—Gene and Glenn.

10:30—Metropolitan Platinum Syncopators. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. ear.

11:08-Sports Review - Bill Wil-11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic. 11:45—Southern Symphonies. 12:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

12:80-Village Barn Orchestra.

1:00-Time.

Monday, October 9.

4:00-Harriet Cruise and Orchestra. 4:30-News Flashes. 5:00-Skippy. 5:15-Mark Warnow's Novelty Or-

chestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-America Boy 5:45—Otto Neubauer, pianist. 6:00—Buck Rogers; "Adventures in

the 25th Century.' 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Vera Van. 6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Orches-

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Alfred Kettledon. Louise Kuchta, planist. 8:00—Harriet Lee; Green's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill. 8:30-Manhattan Serenaders.

9:00-Websters' Old Timers. 9:30-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10:00-Andre Kostelanets presents 10:30-NRA Speaker. 10:45-New World Symphony chestra.

11:15-Columbia News Service. 11:30-Tom Gerun's Orchestra.

Deaths Last Night

Lexington, Ky .- Henry C. Mc-Dowell, 72, of Lynchburg, Va. — Judge of the U. S. District court for the Western district of Virginia. Philadelphia-Michael J. Mullin, 57, deputy coroner for 15 years and former Detroit major league base-Cleveland-Hugh Bryson Wick

64, former president of Steel and Tubes, Inc.

TELEPHONE HEAD DIES

St. Jean de Luz, France, Oct. 9.-AP)-Hernand Behn, president of Buckingham school building this the International Telephone and evening, Oct. 9 at 8 p. m. The sub-Telegraph Company, died today jects will be: "What the School exafter a protracted illness. He was pects of the Home," by Miss Eliza-

Coy, soprano; Betty Barthel, condition became critical early in blues singer; double quartet; September and his death from stomspeak on Tuberculosis and the Xach and other ailmentary disorders ray machine. The ladies quartet had been expected several days. Every member of his family was

Perfume is worn in the ears by Negrito girls of the Philippines; the and inserted in the split lobe of the

GERMANY OPPOSES RELIEF FOR JEWS

Says League Should Not Interfere- Delegate Makes Plea for Compromise.

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 9. (AP)-A plan for extending practical relief to Jewish refugees from Germany under the aegis of the League of Nations was temporarily in 32 years. blocked today when Germany categorically opposed interference by the League and insisted the problem should be handled "by interested states."

A sub-committee of the League economic commission had suggested that a high commissioner be appointed to help the refugees and that non-members of the League co-operate by enabling the exiles to obtain employment.

Before the commission today, Dr. Giuseppe Motta, former president of Switzerland, declared that in view of the German attitude the necessary unanimity would be impossi-

He addressed a fervent appeal to the German delegate, Dr. Karl Ritter, to consult his government in the hope of "nding a compromise. "There is a strong current of opin-

ion that the problem should be settled by friendly, though not hostile, intervention by the League," Dr. Motta asserted.

"I beseach Germany to collaborate, otherwise the question cannot be solved, because Germany is the most interested party." Dr. Ritter promised to confer with

Berlin and yielded to friendly pressure to sit in the sub-committee which will seek a compromise. The ommission adjourned its deliberations until Tuesday.

French delegates opposed postponement.

BUCKINGHAM

The Buckingham Parents-Teachers Association will meet in the beth Loveland; "What the Home Ill for many months, Mr. Behn's expects of the School, by Lewis O will give vocal selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tryon are at the bedside when the interna- at the head of the hospitality comtionally known business executive mittee assisted by Miss Dorothy died, including his widow, Mrs. Barnett, Howard Wright, Mr. and Helen Behn, and their four children. Mrs. W. C. Howe and Mrs. Jennie Porzio.

Howard Reed was busy the past week on the School Enumeration for perfume is placed in a rolled cloth Glastonbury and he has covered the eastern part of the town from Griswold street to Hopewell.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Wabash, Ind.—Up at Notre Dame they may be tearing Will Donovan's uck charm from the wall of the football team's dressing room. Donovan, who last year made a

small horse shoe and sent it with a wish for luck to Presidential candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt, made a second shoe a few weeks ago. Coach Anderson of Notre Dame acknowledged its receipt and said it adorned the dressing room.

Saturday the Irish were tied in an opening game for the first time

Dover, Ohio-Police Sergeant Edwin Allman, who will exchange his desk job soon for a midewalk. "beat", already has one case of outside work n prospect. Some one stole his car. Sorell, Que.-A parrot fish, a red spotted creature with a head like parrot, whose natural habitats are he Mediterranean sea and the Indian ocean, was pulled from the St. Lawrence river in the net of J. O. Decheneal, and has been sent to the Quebec Fish and Game Department The fish is about a yard long.

Philadelphia - Eighteen-year-old Mabel Harper is one up on the Prince of Wales. The Prince knows how it goes to be thrown from a horse. Miss Harper now knows, too, but she experienced the added dig-

nity of having the animal sit on her Unable to regain its feet after stumbling, the horse wove around for a couple of seconds, then squatted on the fallen girl. She is nursing cuts and bruises. Allerton, Ill.-"And how does this

suit fit me?" asked the fastidious negro as he admired himself before the mirror of a gents' furnishing

"Perfect," said the clerk. "I'm sort of fussy and demand the best," said the negro as he strutted forth in the new raiment.

Police are looking for him. clerk wishes pay for the suit. Montreal-The six-year-old daugh ter of J. Friend tumbled out of window and fell three stories. When her horrified parents reached the sidewalk, she was laughing and un-

Overnight A. P. News

Malden, Mass.-Mrs. Mary Ann Cahalan found beaten to death in a husband, Michael, held by police. flying in the rigging as a distress signal brings Coast Guard to aid of 35-foot schooner Cimbau. Schooner recovery once it has been attained.

eing made seaworthy. when thrown from horse.

SELF IMPROVEMENT IN LEISURE TIME

Boston Speaker Says Opportunity Is Here Now Because Of Shorter Hours.

Boston, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-P. A O'Connell, member of the Massachusetts state recovery board, today urged a 'renaissance of personimprovement" among those thousands who have a day-a-week more leisure under the NRA.

O'Connell, president of a Boston retail store, enumerated the acaddress prepared for delivery be- day. fore a gathering o Methodist Epis-

copal ministers. "Thousands of employees," he said, "now have the equivalent of about a day-a-week more leisure ter at Woodmont, was transferred great good, it may be simply a Sheriff John W. Hutt. waste, or it may even be a source of evil, depending entirely upon its

"Let us star a renaissance of personal improvement. One way take to two to four years by Judge John up music, another painting or Richards Booth. sculpture, another a craft, another

athletics or another the advanced study of his own vocation. "Let the churche. gather our people to them and teach them the truths of living. Have the church take an active part in the recrea-

tion and amusements of both young and old. Let each church form young people's clubs. "x x x Let us fill the new leisure hours with activity that is worth while, and above all, let us learn

that our religion is something to live by and do business by." 28,000 New Jobs O'Connell said that between July 15 and August 15 approximately 28,000 wage earners were added to the payrolls of Massachusetts factories and that these payrolls were

increased nearly \$700,000 per week. During the same period, he reported, 6,000 to 8,000 employees were added to the staffs of Massachusetts wholesale and retail establishments and payrolls of those firms increased by between \$155,000

stage in the NRA was passed and only \$1.65 when repaid in 10 that the second critical stage-the garden at the rear of her home. Her gap between increased payrolls and the consequent increase in consum-Sanwich, Mass— Pajama jacket er buying—was now reached.

The third stage, he said, would be

"That stage (the third)," he said, proceeds to Stamford, Conn., after "at the moment may seem far Taunton, Mass.—Virginia Nerney, ahead, but right now is the time 23, Attleboro, Mass., fatally injured when the foundation work must be ahead, but right now is the time

FOR THE FOURTH TIME

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 9- (AP) -John F. Manville, Jr., heir to a, \$10,000,000 fortune, has turned to the stage again for a bride. The heir to the fortune left by his father, founder of the Johns Manville Company, Inc., was married yesterday in a Greenwich hotel to Miss Marielle Edwards, former 'Vanities" girl. She is his fourth

Manville's three previous marriages, two of them to actresses,

ended in divorce. Mrs. Belle Edwards, the actress's mother, accompanied the couple to Greenwich. They were married by Justice of Peace John J. O'Brien. Manville and his bride decided to postpone their wedding trip until after the arrival from abroad of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Clara C. Manville, a passenger on the Europa complishments of the NRA in an which is scheduled to dock Wednes-

FARREN GOES TO JAIL

New Haven, Oct. 9. - (AP) -Charles F. Farren, former postmastime than they ever had before with from the county jail to the state pay sufficient to enjoy it. This new prison at Wethersfield today by eisure may be an opportunity for Sheriff James Geddes and Deputy

Farren pleaded guilty in Superior court to charges of embezziement arising from his handling of two Milford estates, and was sentenced



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BUSINESS BOOMING IN SCHENECTADY

General Electrical Co., Gets Two Big Orders-Adds 1,200 To Payrolls.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- (AP) -Government contracts and an increase in general business has brought blue skies to this industrial city where Thomas Edison and Samuel Insull dreamed of the electrical

empire they later created. Within the past two weeks the General Electric Company, keystone of the community's industrial life, has received two public work jobs aggregating more than \$4,000,000. One, a Navy order, is for turbine equipment to be installed in six new destroyers. The other is for two generators for the Boulder Dam hydro-electric plant. Filling the contracts will add new men to the payrolls, increase the working time of men now working and add about \$2,000,000 to the Schenectady purchasing power in the next 18

Hire 1200 Men

Between April 1 and September 1 the General Electric Company added 1,200 men to their working force, increasing the number of those drawing checks to almost 11,000. Last year the employes roster showed no more than 7,000 workers.

An examiner for a building and loan company said September marked the upturn here, citing as his reason the fact that many "G. E." employes resumed payments on homes and many others increased

their payments. At the peak of "G. E." business, in 1928 and 1929, there were 26,000 workers in the Schenectady plants. The city's population was no more than 90,000. Today it is 96,000.

Schenectady was an unknown village when a friend of Thomas Edison, from a passing train, saw an empty factory building. Edison wanted to get out of New York with his struggling manufacturing com-pany. In 1886 he moved his plant to Schenectady. With him came young Sam Insull, as secretary. As Edison perfected and invented electrical devices Insull extended the company's business world. When Insuli went his own skyrocketing way, the "G. E." had been formed.

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IN EMERGENCIES

Special Assistance Rendered In Situations Such As Those This was the second game played

Telephone operators always try dietown without either team scoring. to co-operate with the authorities during emergencies such as those of which Fire Prevention Week is a Operators recognize their heavy responsibilities in the face of any emergency, and on numerous occasions they have remained at their posts without thought of personal inconvenience or

In many of the smaller exchanges of The Southern New England Tele-phone Company the operators spread the alarm of fire at the first telephone call by calling fire head-quarters and notifying the chief or assistant. In some offices the Gamewell system of fire alarm signaling has been installed so that the operators need only step to the fire box in the central office to sound the alarm. Sometimes, in the ex-

seconds count and all firemen in contest. the city may be needed at a moment's notice, the chief operator prepares for the emergency by calling for additional operators and sup-plying certain operators with cards championship resulted as follows: showing the telephone numbers of First, A. G. Ornsbee of New Haven, when word comes from the fire chief or his assistant of the need for more head, Hartford, score 44. men, the chief operator instructs the designated operators to call all firecity's fire forces are quickly mob-

Beyond this initial service of spreading the alarm, during fire emergencies operators work harder than in normal timbes because of the greatly increased number of calls following alarms. Though many of these are placed by curi-ous persons, operators must com-plete every call as quickly as possible, for they never know when one of them may be an emergency call to the fire or police departments or to the hospital. It is during such times, when operators off duty gladly respond, that they work strenuously to maintain the same high grade of service as in less

The fire and police departments are indispensable to the welfare of the community. And it is apparent. too, to both departments that the ready, prompt co-operation of the telephone company is just as indispensable to them in speeding and coordinating their work.

DEAN RESIGNS

New Haven, Oct. 9—(AP) — The 2:18 trot, purse \$400; 2:18 Yale Dramatic Association announc- purse \$400. ed today the resignation of Director Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Mass., Free-for-all pace, purse \$400. and an associate of the University department of drama.

dramatic association for five years, Rockville City court on Saturday during which time plays ranging morning were committed to the Tol-from Shakespeare to the first Amer-land County Jail in default of payican production of Galsworthy's ment of fines. "The Roof," were presented.

ROCKVILLE

IS CRITICALLY HURT IN STOLEN JOYRIDE

tured As "Borrowed" Car Collides With Pole In Chico- \$10.78. He paid.

fractured skull in an automobile ac- he had been cut. A fine of \$7 and cident in Chicopee, Mass., on Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock.

Koelsch took a Ford roadster, owned by Joseph Marcinowski, of copee street in that town, without the permission of the owner. He struck a trolley pole, demolishing the roadster which rolled over three times. The trolley pole was broken off a short distance above the

Marcinowski and Frank Dailey of ding in Chicopee of Miss Adelle Baran of that place and Vincent Diesiadeski of Rockville.

Marcinowski reported to the police that the roadster was missing and was told that such a car had been found on Chicopee street, wrecked beyond repair.

Marcinowski went to Chicopee yesterday afternoon to recover his number plates and learned at the Chicopee hospital that Koelsch was still in an unconscious condition with but little hope held for his recovery as he had a fractured skull and internal injuries. No hope was held for his recovery.

Lose On Prison Grid The All-Rockville football squad-ron, under the leadership of Carlo Genovesi, lost its opening game at the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield on Sunday afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. There was no scoring until the third quarter when the Prison team made a touchdown but failed to gain the extra point by a kick.

In the fourth quarter the Prison team made another touchdown in the last seven minutes of play and gained the extra point by kicking a

More than 100 fans accompanied the Rockville team to Wethersfield and the team received a big cheer the Prison band.

offered to reserve a date later in the season for a return game. The following were in the All-Rockville squadron: Carlo Geno-vesi, manager; Roger Tansey, coach; Stanley Key, timer; Peter Genovesi, linesman; players, Captain John Zira, Andrew Doboz, Frank Deboz, Alec Gross, Chester Prackniak, Ruddy Gessay, Joseph Gessay, Charles Gessay, "Porky" Parciak, Everett Theummler, Leo Stone, Os-

Of Which Fire Prevention
Week Is a Reminder.

by the State Prison team but the first time they scored as the game on October 1 was tied when they played the Sons of Italy from Mid-

Wins State Championship A. G. Ornsbee of New Haven won the state championship in the A10 bore skeet shoot at the first annual Connecticut state championship shoot at the Rockville Fish and Game Club on Mile Hill in Tolland. More than twenty marksmen participated in the shoot and sportsmen were present from all parts of Con-

necticut and Massachusetts. Two events were held in the .410 class, the first being the .410 short shoot followed by a .410 long shoot. The first match consisted of 50 targets open to all registered Connecticut shooters using two and one-

half inch shells, or the old style, and the winner is recognized as the .410

The results of the .410 short skeet ators start the fire siren provided for the purpose to notify all volun-teers to report for duty During big emergencies such as shooters tied for third honors but second and third alarm fires, when E. Field White won the shoot-off

The second match for the .410 long championship with 50 targets per skeeter, but with the new threefiremen known to be off duty. Then score 49; second, F. Scott, New Brit-

The championship events had the approval of the National Skeet men they can reach. In this way the Shooting Association and the matches were in accordance with the 1933 rules and regulations.

Ready for Fair
Rockville will be well represented
at the 64th annual Stafford Springs Fair which opens Tuesday and will continue until Thursday, closing with a big "Columbus Day" celebration at which Governor Cross is expected to attend.

Parley B. Leonard, formerly head f the Rockville Fair Association, will be one of the judges at the horse racing events. The racing will be in charge of Lott O'Halloran, Jr., son of the well known Lott O'Halloran, who has conducted the racing events for nearly forty years.

The handicap at Stafford Springs nual town meeting refuse to pass racing events for nearly forty years. The handicap at Stafford Springs has not been the need of horses but the need of facilities to shelter all of lution stated "tax" instead of "lithe horses which have entered in the cense fee", which was contrary to

various events. Tuesday's events are as follows Two-year-old trot, purse \$500; three-year-old trot, purse \$500; 2:12 trot, purse \$400; 2:15 pace, purse

Wednesday's events: 2:22 pace, purse \$400; 2:12 pace, purse \$400; Columbus Day events: 2:15 trot, Alexander Dean, director of the purse \$400; 2:22 trot, purse \$400;

Fined in Court Two of the three persons present-Dean served as director of the ed before Judge John E. Fisk in the

James Farrell, 36, was charged a cart alongside the road.

with intoxication and breach of prace He was arrested on Friday night after midnight in the Rock-ville Diner by Patrolman Arthur Frey after creating a disturbance. A fine of \$7 was imposed on each charge with costs of \$10.78. In default of payment of the \$24.78 he

was committed to jail. John Cahill, aged 33, was charged with assault and battery and intoxi-cation as the result of a fight in the freight yards with Howard War-Walter Koelsch's Skull Frac- nock. He was arrested by Patrolman Arthur Frey. A fine of \$7 was imposed on each count with costs of

Howard Warnock, who was assaulted by Cahill, was brought before the court of the charge of in-Walter Koelsch, aged 22, of 52 toxication. He had three stitches 'illage street, Rockville, suffered a on the left side of his face where costs of \$9.53 was imposed. In default of \$16.53 he was taken to jail. Anniversary Celebration

The 200th anniversary celebration Rockville, which was parked on Chi-copee street in that town, without Congregational church closed yesterday after a three-day celebration which attracted many former parishioners from all parts of New Eng-

Rev. Charles H. Ricketts of Norwich opened the Sunday morning service while Rev. James T. Carter Rockville were attending the wed- of Worcester, Mass., did the preach-

> A Sunday afternoon program was held in the form of a "fellowship service", with greetings from Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Upion Congregational church of Rockville, who represented the Tolland County Association of Congregational Churches.

Rev. Sherrod Soule, representing the Congregational Fellowship of Connecticut, delivered the Sunday afternoon address, taking for his topic, "A Habitation for God" by Rev. Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, president of the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Saturday's services were unusual ly interesting, opening with a his-torical service at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Dr. E. L. Cook of Somersville in charge of the devotion, with an address of welcome by Deacon H. H McKnight. An address on the topic, "The Early History of the Ellington Church" by Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor, was also given, as was an address entitled "Our Inheritance" by State Librarian George S. Godard

An informal program was held Saturday evening in the church auditorium with greetings from the mother church by Rev. Harry S. Martin of South Windsor and from the "grandmother" church by Rev. as it marched onto the field led by Theodore E. Frank of Windsor. Former Attorney General Charles Phelps, of Rockville, brought gree ings from the Rockville churches. Pis Roast

of Hartford.

Many attended the Sunday pig roast held yesterday afternoon by the Liedertafel Singing society, at the Liedertafel Grove.

The day's events opened with a big dinner at noon which was followed by a musical program presented by the Men's Chorus of the club. Dancing was enjoyed during the afternoon with the music furnished by Max Kabrick's orchestra.

The committee in charge of the pig roast consisted of Feli Yanke, chairman; Paul Lehman, Max Kabrick, Jr., Adolph Smith, Walter Schmeiske, Walter Gerstenlauer, Martin Unden and Otto Yanke.

Inspection This Evening The annual inspection of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will be held tonight in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. The inspection will be in charge of Mrs. Eva E. Stewart, of Bridgeport, and staff. The program will open at' 6:30 o'clock with a supper for Mrs. Stewart and staff after which the inspection will be held. Mrs. Alice Chapman, president of the auxiliary, will be in charge of the events which will close with a social hour.

Notes -Commander William C. Pfunder of the Fourth District, American Legion, who hails from Rockville, was in charge of the district installation held Sunday afternoon at Willimantic. This district includes both Tolland and Windham Counties. The auxiliary of the Fourth District also installed their newly elected officers

on Sunday afternoon. A public card party will be given on Wednesday evening by the Chil-dren of Mary of St. Bernard's Cath-olic church in both the Ladies of Columbus and the Knights of Columbus halls in the Prescott block. Both bridge and whist will be play-ed after which refreshments will be

The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Albert E. Waite presiding. Considerable routine business remains to be acted upon at this meeting because of the short meeting held two weeks ago.

The work of constructing the new road on Market street, popularly known as "Opera House Hill", has been completed and the street open-The annual minstrel show of Stan-

ley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, which was scheduled for November 11, has been postponed until December 14. Alderman Francis B. Cratty is directing the production. Plans are under consideration for the calling of a special town meeting to enact an ordinance charging all itinerant venders who come to

such an ordinance because the reso-

FOUR SPECTATORS KILLED

Bari, Italy, Oct. 9.—(AP) — A racing car driven by a German, Grosh, turned over yesterday during the Princess Piedmont Cup race, killed four spectators, and seriously injured two. Grosh himself was gravely injured.

This was the second serious racing accident in Italy within a month. Three drivers were killed September 10 at Monza during the running of the Grand Prix de Monsa race in which the American, Whitney Straight, finished fourth. An Italian racer, D'Ippolito, was killed when his machine crashed into

HUNT CLUBS DONATE \$550 TO GAME FUNDS

Four Fairfield And Litchfield Groups. Two Anonymous

Hartford, Oct. 9 - Thomas H Beck, of Wilton, chairman of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, announced today that four Fairfield and Litchfield County hunt clubs and two anonymous donors had voluntarily subscribed \$550 to the State game funds for use in purchasing game birds for restocking purposes. The contributions came as a pleasing aftermath of charges by the State Association of Fish and Game Clubs that the riders to hounds "scattered game" and subsequent denials by the huntsmen which culminated in defeat by the General Assembly last spring of a bill to license and regulate hunt club packs, Commissioner Beck said.

C. Wadsworth Howard, master of the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, who headed a hunt club committee, presented Commissioner Beck with a check for \$440 with the following letter: "In the names of the following

Masters: The Watertown Hunt, Dr. again." W. H. Merriman and Andrew Jackson, Masters, and the Oxridge Hunt, James A. Farrell, Jr., Master, it gives me great pleasure to send you State of Connecticut.

"This contribution is made in

spirit of full cooperation with your endeavor to make Connecticut a state for sportsmen."

Additional checks, one for \$100 and another for \$50, were received from prominent huntsmen with requests that their identity be with-held. Commissioner Beck stated: "This sportsmanlike contribution, Donors Give Restocking arranged through the courtesy of Mr. Howard, obviates the necessity or reason for the proposal to license hunt club packs. It should be a source of keen satisfaction to both riders to hounds and the gunners of

WEISSMULLER, VELEZ **GET MARRIAGE LICENSE**

the State."

Hollywood, Oct. 9 .- (AP) - De-Velez, vivacious little Mexican actress, and Johnny Meissmuller, former world swimming champion and known names, including Ricardo now a film player, were emphatic in Cortez, David Manners, Dyda Rotheir statements today 'no ceremony had been performed."

"We might get married today from now," said Miss Velez. Last week Weismuller had his final decree of divorce from Bobbie Bedford, Master; Fairfield and ords. He denied plans for re-mar-Westchester Hounds, C. Wadsworth rying saying "I'm just out of trouble Howard and W. V. C. Ruxton, and don't intend to get into it

STRIKE CALLED OFF

Sellersville, Pa., Oct. 9-(AP) a tion and to discuss wage increases. | learns to her sorrow, quite com-

AMUSEMENTS

"BAD GIRL" CLAUDETTE PLAYS TORCH SINGER

Colbert Gets Kind Of Part She Has Always Wanted-Coming To State.

"He was her man-and he done

her wrong!" That's the lamentation of "badgirl" Claudette Colbert, now starring in her latest vehicle for Paramount, "Torch Singer," playing a 2-day engagement at the State theater Wednesday and Thursday. After her ultimatum against spite a hurried Sunday trip to Las "goody-goody" roles, the part of Vegas, Nevada, where they obtained a license to wed, both Lupe clubs provides her with a role that's more to her liking. She is surrounded by a group of well

berti and Baby LeRoy.

In the picture, adapted from the well known Liberty Magazine story, and again it might be three years "Mike," by Grace Perkins, Claudette sings a number of new songs written especially for her by Ralph Rainger who authored America's hunts: Fairfield Hunt, Miss Helen Arnst actress, entered in court rec- first modern torch song, "Moanin' Low" for the "First Little Show." As Sally Trent, whose man has "done her wrong," Claudette vows vengeance after she is forced through lack of funds to give up her baby for adoption. She changes her name, turns hard and brazen, and looks to the night-club the enclosed check as a contribution Four hundred employes of the U.S. world for a chance at success. toward a fun for the purpose of re- Gauge Co., on strike for the last two She changes her name to Mimi leasing game birds in such places as weeks, returned to work today. The Benton and as a wailer of torch they may be most needed in the tool company and employes' repre- songs, wins fame, wealth and men. sentatives agreed to allow unioniza- None of the three, however, she

pensates for the loss of her child. The man who did her wrong re-turns and is greeted with Mimi's hardest front. After he leaves, she realizes that the child is the only thing in the world that mat-ters, and starts a nation-wide search for the baby in an effort to regain happiness.

Chest Colds

Dr. C. W. KING Dentist NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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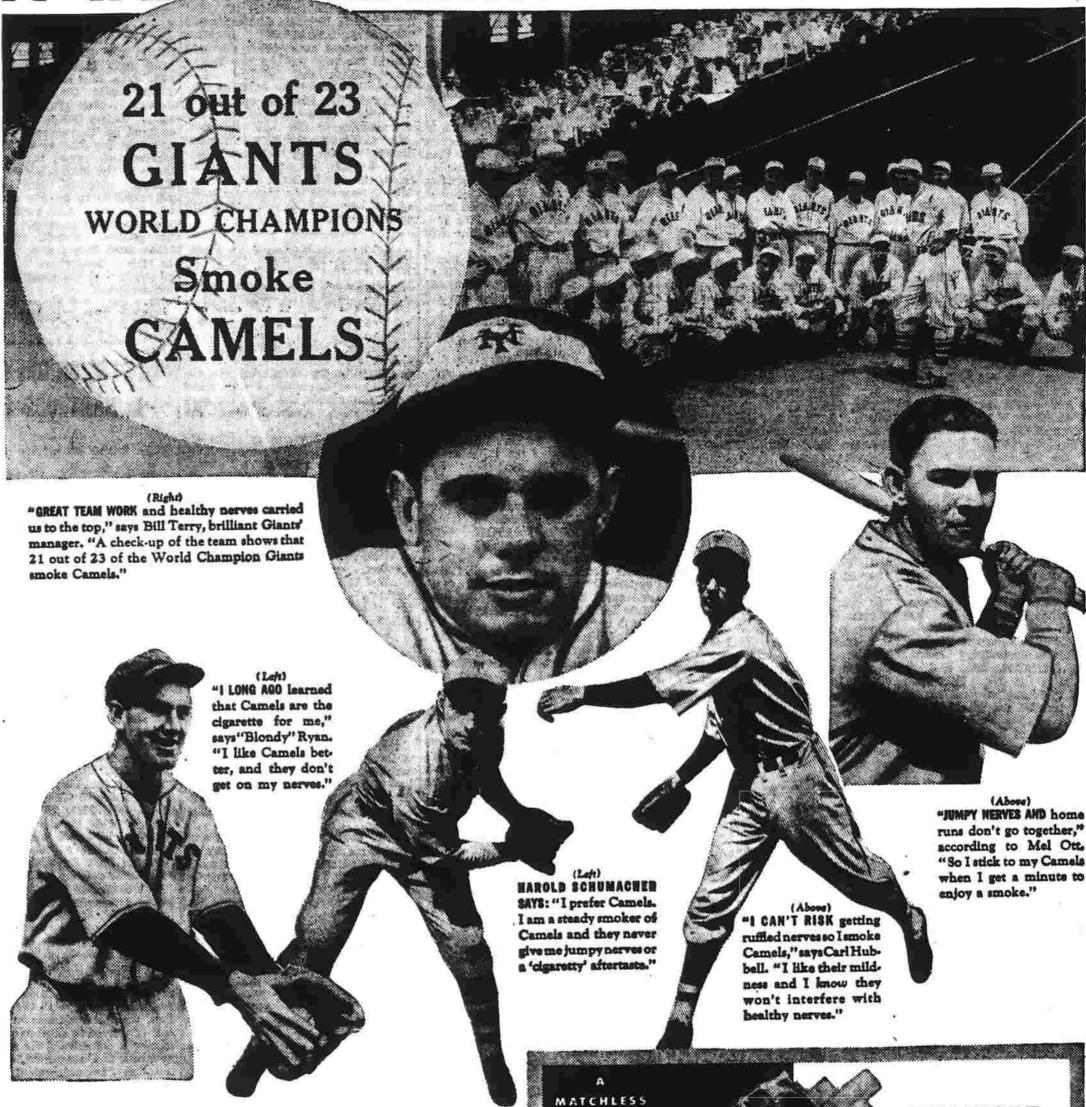
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IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES WORLD SERIES



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how."

It takes healthy nerves to go on winning day after day through crucial series after series ... delivering time after time in the pinches,

It means something when you discover that 21 out of the 23 Giants smoke Camel cigarettes. These men, to whom healthy nerves are all-important, have found that Camel's costlier tobac-

It takes healthy nerves to play eos not only taste better, but also they never interfere with train ing...never jangle the nerves.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE **EXPENSIVE** tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Converget, 1988, B. J. Reynolds Tobility Cut

THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

Can you unmix them?

my Cohen, and plenty more.

After all have been published



Schraft candy store. Window and to miss. This sale starts today and counter displays are arranged semi-weekly by young ladies from the when you see the low and exciting factory. This week's special is Mo- prices. Really, there are some marlasses Chips, a sixty-cent variety velous bargains among which you'll for 39c a pound.

The October bride this year walks down the aisle in a gown that catches all the glamor of the new mode. The bride must pay particular attention to the fabric which she selects for her wedding dress. As is true of all frocks for important occasions, the material can't be too luxurious. Velvet is a favorite. So is satin. If you do decide on satin, get some that is heavy and glittering. Heavy ottomans, brocades and silvery lame are wise choices too.



Take your shoes to the State Shoe Repairing Shop to have them properly repaired and rebuilt. Here Fallot Studio offer. You may have also you will find excellent service six French buff ovals size 4 x 6 and in cleaning and dyeing shoes. Dial one French oval size 8 x 10 for only

Paris isn't so far ahead of us after all according to Margaret Wells, Los Angeles and Hollywood modiste and designer, who says that Hollywood stars show a decided preference for gowns created by American rather than French designers.

In washing it's important to use something that's kind to your clothes and at the same time kind have the right knack. to your hands. Try Robertson Sudsy Soap Chips.

thing that is not perfect in its was just delicious. way. If the custard is over-baked seems watery, don't serve it. Let some member of the family eat it to "save it" but prepare a fresh one for the invalid.

The Center Pharmacy, formerly A 59th Anniversary Sale at Wat-Packard's, has again become a kins is something you can't afford Room set, 9 pieces, for \$169—by the the ace of America's two milers, will find an 18th Century Inlaid Dining

colator, in an agate coffee pot, in it will always be delicious if you

I stopped at the Center Pharmacy Luncheonette this morning and had a cup of coffee made the Si-Lex Never serve a sick person any- way. It had a flavor all its own and

THESE CHANGING TIMES

Tomorrow's Problems.

AN OBJECT LESSON IN

TAXATION between the New York Stock Ex- ilar results obtained in practically change and the City of New York may have more far-reaching sig- was of multiple-family residential nificance than appears at first type to accommodate the ever-insight. Because they considered the creasing army of commuters. proposed taxes ruinous to their business and unjust to their vocation, the members of the Stock Ex- City in turning to sources other change planned to move from New than real estate for raising revenue York City, even though their new amounts to a tacit admission that location was less adaptable to their real estate cannot stand more taxaneeds, and the inconvenience of tion without a terrific decline in moving would have been consider- | land value as a result of the moveable. The Stock Exchange was ment of people, and ultimately willing to make the move because business, away from the city to esthe proposed taxes would have cape the burden of taxation. been far more disadvantageous to Whether they have found a tax them than the inferior quality of goose that can be plucked with less their new location and the read- squawking remains to be seen.

tion would necessitate. Real Estate Protesting Their action illustrates the importance of the use of substitutes as alternatives to a service or commodity that is excessively taxed. There are indications that real es- through necessity, if not through tate, which in the past has born choice, to adopt similar plans. the brunt of municipal taxation, is staging a protest age ust excessive taxation—a less spectacular protest than that of the Stock Exchange but a far more serious one. Widespread inability to meet either taxes or interest payments on mortgages, the amazing growth of suburban cities within the shadows of a fostering metropolis, the cessation of new building, the tearing down of buildings to reduce tax assessments—these are evidences of the silent protest that is being made against high taxes on real estate in the large cities. Real estate owners have attempted to shift the taxes to the tenants by charging higher rents. But this is no longer feasible since tenants have found that they can escape these high rents by moving to suburban cities. Hundreds of thousands of them have found that the inconvenience which the moving causes is more than compensated for by the lower hand, if the owners were to attempt to absorb the taxes by not raising the rents, they would find that the lower rentals did not yield them sufficient revenue to pay the obligations connected with mortgages and operating expenses, and their taxes besides. Thus the real estate owners have found themselves faced with the unwelcome task of choosing between raising their rents and losing their tenants.

Big City Problem The depression accentuated the problem because taxes continued to increase, while the declining price level made it more difficult to meet fixed charges, e.g., interest gages, incurred on higher price levels. But there have been indications m., until 6:03 p. m., official sunsince 1925 that high taxes were operating to the detriment of the larger cities and to the advantage of the smaller cities. The year 1928 cannot be considered as one in which the depression had made its A swarthy complexioned man, ap- ty nomination, in which John J. Mc- home here since late in September, effect felt, yet in that year building parently of foreign birth, was found Intyre is seeking to wrest a re- was said today to be definitely on permits issued in New York City dead today in a mussed up room in nomination from Mayor William R. the road to recovery.

or keeping their tenants and losing

taxes or mortgage obligations.

their buildings through defaults on

store is in on this sale.

may spread itself over the whole stars, Joe McCluskey won thirteen world and may employ a hundred out of eighteen races. He visited thousand men, but the average perof that business through his contact with one individual. If this person is rude or inefficient, it will take a lot of courtesy and efficiency to overcome the bad impression.

Don't ever let this October go by without taking advantage of the \$4.50. Remember, this is for this month only.

In making coffee, perfect cleanliness is one requisite. Reasonably quick serving is another. You can make coffee in a metal or glass peraluminum, over coal or gas or by electricity; you can drip it into a china pitcher; you can stew it in a big tin pan over a camp fire; and

A Student of the Modern School Looks At Today's an

By JACOB E. RUBINOW -

the value of permits issued in 1928 in Yonkers, a suburb of New York City, w s almost double that of The recent struggle over taxes 1925. This case is not isolated. Simevery large city and its suburbs, where nost of the new building New York's Admission

The recent action of New York justments that the change in loca- They at least seem to have had the intelligence to realize that real estate has been supporting more a burden than is economically wise. There is little reason to doubt that it is only a matter of time before leading cities will be forced

SON KILLS FATHER WHO KILLED MOTHER

Malden, Mass., Oct. 9 .- (AP) Michael Cahalan, 40, died today of a fractured skull inflicted by his son, John, 10, yesterday as the boy struggled with his father after the latter had beaten his wife to death

with a spade. Captain John Aylward of the Malden police said the boy's case would be presented before a Grand Jury with the request that no action be taken against him.

The boy told the police his father became angered at Mrs. Cahalan's failure to have his supper ready and he struck her several times with the spade. The boy battled his father. struck him on the head and fled to rents to be found in suburban cities a neighbor's home. The father was with lower taxes. On the other arrested in Revere and was found to be suffering from the skull injury.

FLORIDA VOTES TOMORROW

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 9.—(AP) The National administration's rewhip, Postmaster General James A. Farley, was speeding across the state today to close with a speech at Tampa tonight an otherwise listless campaign preceding the election tomorrow which will determine whether Florida will be

the 34th state to vote for repeal. The Democratic leader predicted this state would jump on the repeal bandwagon and placed the majority from two to one to two and a half to one. Farley expects to return to Washington immediately after the Tampa speech.

The polls will be open from 8 a. down.

MAN MURDERED

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 9.-(AP)showed a decline of over 10 per showed a decline of over 10 pe

JOE MCCLUSKEY KNIGHTS' GUEST

Track Star To Speak At Columbus Banquet To Be Held October 16.

Joseph P. McCluskey, famous as way this is in the window. And make his first public appearance in there's a Chippendale Secretary and Manchester since returning from his -well just about everything in the recent tour of Europe as one of the speakers at the Knights of Columbus dinner to be held at the Man-The Kansas City Chamber of chester Country club on October 16.
Commerce gives this definition of In touring Europe this past summer "Courteous Efficiency." "A business with a group of American track son will usually form his judgment will have many interesting things to

It is also hoped to have Adam



Joseph P. McCluskey

Walsh, assistant football coach at Yale University, present as one of the speakers. Mr. Walsh had consented to attend, but due to the fact that he has been sick during the past week, it is not definitely known as yet whether he will be at'c to be markers will be made on the plan of begin your job of unmixing. If here. The Rev. Thomas Stack, assistant at St. James's church, and of the annual rush which develops rectly, you will discover that you

being held in observance of Colum- office and all branch offices in satis- name of the star under his or her Columbus Day falls on Thursday of er is hopeful, by continual injuncthis week, however, the dinner, tions, of cutting down the tremen- Editor, care of this newspaper. sponsored by the local Campbell dous throng that has generally wait-Council, K. of C., will be held Mon- ed for December 31 before securing day afternoon. And voila! you may day evening, October 16. Jere Wil- new markers. liams, Country Club caterer, will serve the dinner.

There will be an important meeting of Campbell Council tonight at 8:30 in the club's rooms in the State Theater building. All members are urgently requested to attend.

LETTER OF REFORMER IS FOUND IN ENGLAND

New York, Oct. 9 .- (AP)-A letter written by Martin Luther in which the leader of the Reformation set forth his religious beliefs was rought here today by Gabriel a fence. He was thirty years old Wells, collector of rare documents. Wells, who found the four-page letter in England, described it as one of the most important autograph letters by Luther ever discov-

red outside Germany. The letter, which Wells said was addressed to Count Albrecht von Mansfield, staunch upholder of Luther's religious tenets.

"Your Grace," Luther wrote, "has good friend who is well inclined towards the gospel but nevertheless refuses in practice to adopt the same, with its ceremonies." Luther then went on to outline

what, in his opinion, Christianity required of the individual. It demanded, he wrote, that "good works should be directed toward one's and believe his word," and "confess openly without fear."

KILLS HIS BROTHER

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Harold Cleary, 29, was held by police today on a charge of homicide in the killing of his brother William.

According to police, Harold Cleary, his wife, and their two children, were invited by William Cleary and his wife to have dinner with them last night. After the meal, the brothers went into the kitchen. Shortly afterward, their wives heard a scream. Running to the kitchen they saw, police William Cleary lying on the floor with bloom streaming from his breast. Harold was standing in a corner holding a butcher knife, the

police said. When an ambulance arrived, the police quoted Harold as saying, "I didn't mean to do it, it was an accident."

CONFERENCE ON MILK

Hartford, Oct. 9 .- (AP) -- Discussion of various phases of the probiem of milk distribution in Connecticut, for which it is seeking a soution, occupied the second session of the new milk dealers' council at the Hotel Garde here today.

No definite action was reached. with preliminary discussion for game 5 to 1 yesterday. sometime before its policy begins to assume shape.

HARTFORD ELECTION HARTFORD ELECTION
Hartford, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The
Former Premier Edouard Herriot, battle for the Democratic mayoral-ty nomination, in which John J. Mc-

Unmix These Comic Teams And Win Theater Tickets



REGISTRATION DEADLINE" NOV. 15 a bit mixed up mentally. Now, as the two photos above show you, they are mixed up facially.

Commissioner Conner Says Contest, being jointly sponsored by Applications After That Will Be "Rush."

Commissioner Michael A. Connor of the state department of motor vehicles stated yesterday that the so-called "deadline" for securing the same registration for 1934 as an automobile owner has for this year of the contest awards. Above are will be November 15th, the cus- two of the eight Merry Mix-Ups tomary date. The commissioner which are included in the contest pointed out that the main office of Strange looking specimens, ch? the department and the branches in Each one is divided into three Waterbury, Bridgeport, Danbury, parts, each part belong ag to a dif-Stamford, New Haven, New London, ferent person. Eight of these Norwich and Willimantic will make Mix-Ups will appear in this conevery effort to comply with r quests test starting today, and two each for special markers or reservation of for the next three days. present numbers.

After November 15, the commis- cut them out apart so that you have sioner said, the issuance of 1934 twenty-four individual pieces. Then sistant at St. James's church, and of the annual rush which develops an excellent speaker, will also be on the speakers' list.

sistant at St. James's church, and of the annual rush which develops an excellent speaker, will also be on the speakers' list.

of the annual rush which develops have eight famous screen comeditions the speakers' list. A number of local entertainers, including Tony Obright, Kenneth Hudson, Tom Humphrey, and others, will add spice to the program, which is Due to the fact that factory volume and the commission-

By Associated Press Joseph E. Wuichet, foreign trade Joseph E. Wuichet, foreign trade secretary of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut was killed in an automobile accident, the only violent death reported over the

Wuichet died Saturday night after his car plunged off the Middletown Hartford highway and struck and lived at West Hartford.

His widow survives. The body was returned to Dayton, Ohio, for many years the home of the Wuichet family.

Although this was the only fatal accident reported in Connecticut, a apparently written about 1523, was resident of this state, Miss Gabriene Desaulter, 18, of Waterbury died after an automobile accident at Paw-

Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. F. Windsor, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hil' and Mrs. Alice Carey, neighbors," that one should "preach and Mrs. Angle Burnham of Hampton, left last Tuesday by automobile for Chicago, where they will

> "The Best Text for These Times," was the subject of Rev. Harry S. Martin's se mon yesterday morning at the First Congregational church in South Windsor. At a recent buswas elected President; Miss Lillian held in the asement of the church Sunday evening and the subject was "What Should a Present-Day Church Be Doing" Miss Janette Tifft and Miss Harriett Tifft had charge of the meeting. Mrs. John Driscoll fractured her

> tomobile with her son, Richard in Wareh use Point, in an accident. Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and infant daughter, returned to her home in Wapping last Saturday from Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home in Manchester.

WHITE SOX WIN SERIES

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- (AP) - The Chicago White Sox ruled supreme in 58th Inf. city baseball circles today after having administered four straight defeats to their old enemies, the Cubi of the National league. It was the thirteenth series won M. Butler, former U. S. Senator, to-

according to Marcey L Berger of ings. The Cubs undoubtedly af-Woodbury, secretary, and it is likedent. William Veeck, lost the final textile goods mills for the rayon, cottons and silk

HERRIOT IS BETTER

TO SPREAD TRADE

Program.

of the local State Trade School, it state in the various trades.

are already being planned in Taftteams, each of which is famous for mixing in and mixing up other wich, where applicants are now befolks' affairs. They've always been It's all part of the Merry Mix-Up structions may be obtained in archi- not belong to their crowd. The Herald and the State Theater tectur.J drawing, mechanical draw-The twenty-five prizes are pairs ing, silk textiles, general textiles, with some misgivings. of guest tickets to see one of these machinery, tool making, carpentry famous teams in Paramount's "Too and electricity. All classes will be Much Harmony," that sensationfree of charge.

al musical comedy extravaganza which opens next Sunday at the State Theater. And what a cast! out the state, since classes in rug "It's a lovely old place, isn't it, he told Joan how he felt. A pub-Bing Crosby, a famous comedy team, Judith Allen, Harry Green making were estiblished last year Joan?" in Thompsonville. These classes. Lilyan Tashman, Ned Sparks, Sam-Here's how to qualify for one forty students.

> Mr. Echmalian had personal that there is a great field for vocational ruidance in the state and expects that many will take advantage of the opportunity for further learning in the respective trades in climbed out. which they are interested.

picture and shoot the works post registered.

haste to the Merry Mix-Up Contest All must be in by five o'clock Friwin guest tickets to see that hilarious musical smash, "Too Much Harmony." The prizes, you see, go

Clip out the above Merry Mix-Up now! Watch tomorrow's papers for two more!

Over 3,000 Members In New England-To Be Held At

The Hotel Bond.

All veterans of the 4th Division, regular Army, who served during the World War, are welcome to attend a reunion, to be held at the 28. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the 4th Division Association of New England, with headquarters at Boston. It is estimated that there are over 3,000 men who served with the 4th from the State of Connecticut. The chairman of the Connecticut committee is Dr O. G. Wiedman, of 179 Allyn street, Hartford, who formerly served with Lewis attended a L.A.R. meeting in the Division Surgeon's office of the 4th Division. A delegation will attend from the New York 4th Division Chapter, headed by its president, Major G. H. Lamm, formerly major of the 47th Infantry. Carleton E. Dunn of New York, formerly attend the Century of Progress Ex- of the 8th Field Signal Battalion newly elected president of the National Association, will also attend. Many veterans will attend from all parts of New England, the largest

delegation coming from Boston. The chairman of the meeting will iness meeting of the Christian En-deavor Society, Miss Janette Tifft Association, Major Charles W. Gallaher, Senior Field Artillery Instruc-Lasbury, Secretary; and Mills New-berry, Treasurer. This meeting was Guard of Massachusetts, who served with the 18th Field Artillery during the World War. The principal speaker will be Colonel Michael A. Connor, who served with the 26th Division, was later Quartermaster Genarm recently while riding in an au- governor of Connecticut, and a commissioner, Department of Motor Ve-

hicles. State of Connecticut. Further details of the meeting may be had by getting in touch with the chairman of the Connecticut Committee, or with the secretary of the 4th Division Association of New as the gridiron at Mount Nebo is England, Ben Pollack, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. The Manchester member of the committee is: John H. Burkhardt, 221 Hackmatack street, Manchester, M. G. Co.

RECEIVER IS NAMED

by the Southsiders in twenty meet- day was named receiver for the The company owns and operates

> in New Bedford, Taunton and North Adams. At present more than 2,000 per-

The first package of merchan-

COURSES IN STATE

Local School Broadens Scope In Inaugurating a New

A widespread program of educational guidance is being inauguratwas made known by Director J. G. Echmalian today, in announcing would be given throughout the

Paramount has four comedy

Thompsonville Class

Evening school classe: in the loday night. Applications for enroll- young people came out. ment will be received at the trade more than twenty-five persons have

Sport Chatter

Manchester's line functioned so to the twenty-five contestants well against Bristol Saturday that whose entries are most original and Coach Tom Kelley made only one substitution. Rautenberg for Hutchinson, when the latter injured his ankle. Engle, Bristol signal caller, little bow. "I'm so glad you could out of. You know how such things was the first to leave, also with an injured ankle.

spent yesterday with a juicy beefsteak as he got a beautiful shiner was Barbara! This girl who was IN HARTFORD OCT. 28 Saturday. His right eye was all the as exquisite and dainty as a Drescolors of the rainbow and was al- den doll. most closed when the last half be-

West Hartford ran against a snag dark eyes; Fred Nelson who had Saturday, bowing to Bulkeley of red hair and humorous blue eyes; Hartford by a 6-0 score. West Hart- Jim Warfield, dark and handsome; ford is as yet still untried in League competition but is expected to give plenty of trouble to the other teams in the circuit. On the basis of open-Hotel Bond, Hartford, on October ing games, there doesn't seem to be an outstanding team in the C. C. I. L. Manchester, however, has made the best showing so far.

Meriden High comes here Friday afternoon and a victory for Manchester will place the Red and White at the top of the list of contenders for Bristol's grid crown. Meriden was held to a 6-6 tie in the season's opener against an admittedly inferior team and lost 18-12 to East Hartford last Friday. East Hartford was beaten by Bristol, 6-2.

Jim O'Leary and Bob Mercer, two Manchester High athletes who are continuing their sports activities at Wesleyan University at Middletown, saw action against Connecticut State at Storrs Saturday afternoon in a game won by Wesleyan, 19-0. O'Leary subbed at right end and Mercer subbed at left end. At high school O'Leary was an outstanding backfield man.

Much of the action of the Manchester-Bristol game took place near the sidelines and the spectators were kept on edge in their efforts to avoid tacklers. In the last tall mirror door and bowls of quarter, it took almost the entire white and yellow roses Joan's eral of the State of Connecticut, and Bristol team to stop Alton Judd and is now a colonel on the staff of the when the play was over, a small boy sitting on the bench about two feet from the sideline had also been tackled. It was some time before his cries were stilled.

> Manchester certainly doesn't have to feel ashamed of its football field, easily one of the best scholastic bath between served both rooms. fields in the state, perfect for spec-tator and player alike.

Just when the West Sides were to start for Danielson for a grid contest yesterday, the Danielson team called up and cancelled the game and the locals spent the afternoon in practice instead. Another practice session will be held tomorrow night at the West Side at 7 o'clock.

FARRINGTON FUNERAL

services were held Sunday for Wal-lace R. Farrington, former governor of Hawaii, who died Friday from a o'clock, P. M., for the following pur-BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIA. heart ailment.

the New Englander who governed Dated at Manchester, Conn., this from 1921 to 1929.

Forgotten Sweetheart

idan." Barbara spoke doubtfully.

"Where's Joan?" he asked.

"Rest?" Bob said blankly.

"She's awfully tired," Barbara

"Yes, she said the trip tired her.

supposed she felt the same way.

making it with her. The trip

All the time he had been fight-

ing the desire to tell her how dear

and companionable she was, how

lic highway where attention was

"Oh, don't look so depressed!"

Bob swung up the stairs without

Joan heard the gay voices as the

window and looked down. Barbara

the sun, falling on her bare head,

Joan heard Carol's amused voice.

A man's voice asked, "Oh, are

"Then why did he bring the com-

"It was a date he couldn't get

Joan flamed with resentment. So

that was what they believed! She

moved away, resentment fading.

She was feeling only very lonely

and very desolate. Instinct had

not failed her. She had known be-

forehand that she should not come.

Perhaps they had not really ex-

Joan felt that she didn't belong

with these girls who had lever

known responsibility or worry

whose lives were so beautifully

She felt alien in this room filled

metics and Barbara's handsome sil-

ver toilet articles. Joan laid her

box beside them bravely. A lump

panic, a feeling of impending dis-

the happiness she had believed

She left the room and went

As she stepped out on the porch

s young man with a dark, eager

face arose from a swing and came

(To Be Continued)

Tired.. Nervous

Wins Back

Pepi

HER raw nerves he were soothed. She banished that

toward her. "Hello," he said.

downstairs to walk in the beautiful

garden she had seen from a

secure. Oh, why had she come?

with Barbara's possessions.

dressing table was dotted

"Well, of course!"

pected she would.

was in her throat.

She had a sudden

"Bob and I wil

extra half hour.

"No, please don't," Joan said.

BOB WESTON, son of a milhad decided it was too hopels lionaire, is in love with JOAN WARING, Memphis girl. Bob has come to Memphis in connection with his father's new textile "Perhaps we could find some thing to fit you. I'll ask Mrs. Sherplant. He first saw Joan on the train when she was returning "I've been driving since morning. home from college because of her I'll just rest a while and them

family's financial difficulties. ramble about this beautiful old The Warings have a little money. place. Please don't bother." Joan's father, a member of an "Well, if you're sure you don't mind," said Barbara. She went out, years before. MRS. WARING longs for her daughters to have the soed this fall under the jurisdiction cial position denied her. Joan's foot of the stairway she met Bob. sister, Pat, two years younger, loves pleasure and pretty clothes. She is infatuated with JERRY said. She's going to rest before that unit courses of instruction FORRESTER, son of her employ- dinner.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a so-Those Already Planned ciety girl whom Bob knew in New Mr. Echmalian said that classes York, is scheming to win him. Barbara added lightly. Barbara invites Bob to a house Bob frowned. Joan had not are already being planned in Taft- Barbara invites Bob to a house Bob frowned. Joan had not ville, Stonington, Mystic and Nor- party given by CABOL SHERI- seemed tired. She had appeared DAN. At first he refuses to go, to be gay and happy. He had been ing registered. Classes will be es- because of plans which include having a wonderful time and had tablished in whatever trade in Joan. Barbara maneuvers to inwhich the applicants are interested clude Joan in the party so that Deliberately he had prolonged the and if the demand is sufficient, spe- Bob will change his mind. She trip because of the excitement of cial instructors will be engaged. hopes that he will be disillu-Mr. Echmalian points out that in- sioned when he learns Joan does around Clarksdale had taken an Joan accepts the invitation

"Well, here we are!" Bob said much he loved her. He know he as he deftly, swung the car into a was sentimental and romantic but Great interest in vocational guid- wide driveway over which arched he had an idea that the surroundance has been manifested through- the branches of enormous oak trees. ings should be appropriate when

"Lovely," she agreed. The beauty constantly being diverted wasn't a with instructions in the entire of Rosewood Manor was actually suitable place. What he had to say method of carpet manufacture, are breath-taking. The scene before was too important to risk interbeing continued this fall, starting them was like an exquisite setting ruptions by road hogs, a blow-out tonight at Thompsonville with from a motion picture of the old or some similar nuisance. south. Huge trees framed the spacious colonial home, white with Barbara said, laughing up at him, green shutters. Large columns ex- crinkling her nose upon which sevcharge of the Thompsonville class tended to the roof. Comfortable eral freckles were sprinkled beand this year found it necessary to looking chairs, swings and bench s comingly. "There are others who create two classes for advanced pu- were scattered about the wide ver- appreciate your powers of enterpils and beginners, meeting Mon- anda. Truly it was a beautiful tainment." day, Tuesday nights and Saturday home. Adding a final touch to the afternoon. Mr. Echmalical believes charming scene were hundreds of answering. He returned in a few ionguils braving the brisk March minutes, wearing riding togs. weather and lining the driveway. The car was coming to a stop, riders halted along the drive un-Bob switched off the ignition and der her window. She went to the

"Wonder where everyone is?" he and Bob were riding in front. How asked. Just then the wide, front well they looked together! Barcal school will be started next Mon- door swung open and a group of bara wore a tan riding habit and "Hello, Bob! Thought you'd brought out the lights in her redschool office tonight and daily until never get here. We've been delay- gold hair. the classes get underway. Already ing our horse-back ride for almost | Suddenly she flung back her head

an hour, waiting for you two slow- and challenged, pokes." the darkest and smallest race the rest of you!" She dashed ahead, Bob following. of the three girls drowled. Joan noticed, with a sudden mis-"Clever! They've been dying to giving, that they were all dressed in riding clothes. Then she real- shake us. Haven't had a moment ized that Bob was introducing her. alone since Bob came." "This is Joan Waring," he an-

nounced with a little note of pride they supposed to be that way?" in his voice. "Joan, this is Carol Sheridan, our hostess." petition along?" Carol, the tiny, dark girl whom Joan had already noticed, made a are." The low tones were clearly come," she told Joan. audible through the half-open "Barbara Courtney, Joan." Joan window.

turned slowly to see a slender girl Captain Eddie Rowe probably with red-gold hair, very blue eyes and unusually fair skin. So this introduced the others: Carol Sally Blake, a tall girl, rather striking looking, with intelligent

> and Charlie Ross, a large blond youth whom Joan immediately decided could be no other than the ordered and arranged for them. all-American tackle. Mrs. Sheridan, a charming, elderly woman, welcomed them at the door. A colored butler and a trim jars and bottles of expensive coscolored maid appeared and gathered up the luggage - Bob's two handsome leather bags and Joan's own comb and brush and powder small suitcase, supplemented by a hat box. She had used them for three years, and they had been inexpensive when they were puraster. Something was threatening

chased the year she entered college.

Nothing had seemed important

to Joan then except the educational

opportunity before her. The group was standing in a spacious hall with a wide, curving stairway. On the right was a large living room with rich, soft rugs and deep chairs and divans. A log fire glowed in the fireplace. Above the mantel hung a portrait. At each side of another door, opening into the music room, were book shelves reaching from the ceiling

Through the open doorway Joan saw more young people, dressed for riding. Sensitive to beauty, she had taken in the surroundings during the brief moment while Bob chatted with Mrs. Sheridan. Upstairs in the beautiful bedroom with its ivory panelled walls. shabby luggage seemed even more conspicuous. It was in sharp contrast with Barbara's small trunk and matching traveling accessories -a leather case filled with toilet articles, a hat box, a large suit-

to the floor.

Barbara, it seemed, was sharing this room with Joan. It adjoined Carol's bed roo-: and a dainty "Get into your riding things," said Barbara. "That is an impatient bunch downstairs." "I didn't bring riding clothes," Joan said slowly. She had thought there might be need for them but. after examining the old suit she BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIAhad worn at Holbrook Hall, 8116

A Special Meeting of the stocknoiders of The Manchester Bullo ing & Loan Association, Incor- execute and deliver such convey-Honolulu, Oct. 9.—(AP)-Funeral porated, will be held at the store of ances as may be necessary to trans-

Union church as Dr. H. H. Leavitt, to accept the By-Laws as prepared proper to come before said mest-pastor, conducted the last rites for by the Directors.

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A Special Meeting of the stock-

holders of THE MANCHESTER TION will be held at the store of C. E. House & Son, Incorporated, on Monday, October 16th, at 7:30, P. M., for the following purposes, to

1. To see if the stockholders will A throng overflowed the Central To see if the stockholders will vote 2. To do any other business Dated at Manchester Conn., this MAUDE & HULL Amintant Secretar

M. H. S.-BRISTOL BATTLE ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

Giants' Team Should Be Good For Five More Years

SO SAYS MANAGER BILL TERRY AFTER NEW YORK **CLINCHES WORLD SERIES**

Of 7-2—Hurler Fans 12.

Polish-American Club

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Meleski, 1b4 1 2 10 J. Dowgiewicz, 2b 3 0 0 1

Bakulski, 3b4 0 1 2

Zapatka, 2b3 1 0 3

Lovett. 3b3 0 0 1 1 Patriss, sa8 0 0 0 1

Viot, p4 0 1 0 1 Pinney, 1b3 0 1 10 0

Score by innings: Polish-American ... 802 000 200—7 Manchester Green . 300 000 000—2

Two base hits, Meleski (2), Jan-

ton, S. Dowgiewicz; hits, off Dow-

giewicz 4, Viot 9; double plays,

Burke to Meleski, Patriss to Zapat-

ka to Pinney; base on balls, of Dow-

glewicz 2, Viot 1: hit by pitcher.

Patriss by Dowgiewicz: struck out.

by Dowgiewicz 12, Viot 8; time, 1

O'Leary and Olds.

hour, 15 minutes; umpires, Betts,

essional football league—Boston,

Pittsburgh and Brooklyn-have in-

stalled "Pop" Warner's double wing-

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Leaves POLISH-AMERICANS **Enough Material To Sus**tain Hot Stove League Through Winter; Failure Rockville Nine Cracks Down To Prolong Series Cost Considerable Magnates Money.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

clamor and thrills of the Giants' tory by out-hitting the locals. The burgh Saturday stands out far about one-third more than was anworld Series triumph trailed off tosplendid hurling of their pitcher, S. above all the rest. The Panthers, ticipated, there can be no doubt but day into history as baseball bowed Dowgiewicz, who fanned an even above all the rest. The Panthers, ticipated, there can be no doubt but its way out for another season and dozen of the Hublardites during the who haven't been beaten by an what the trotting sport is staging left the sports field clear for the contest and made one of his team's eastern opponent since 1928 and the greatest comeback of modern

King of fall pastimes, football. leagues gather again in spring train- but four hits during the game and championship of the section, after said yesterday. ing, camps there was material so scattered them as to limit their victories over Washington and Jefenough for the hot stove league ses-sions through the long winter nights of the first ball pitched glanced shipmen likewise promise to have a sions through the long winter nights The first ball pitched glanced shipmen likewise promise to have a climaxing eight stirring Grand Circo challenge any intervening excite- from Janton's bat and struck word or two to say about the situcult race cards in as many cities. ment in the feats of the tall, thin Catcher "Eddie" Segar on the right ation. They have beaten two strong southpaw from Oklahoma, Carl Hub- knee. For a few moments it was early-season opponents from the

Good For Long Time Rarely have newly crowned cham- insisted on remaining in the game, pions of baseball's realm presented and continued to the end. such a varied cast of heroes and Viot performed on the mound for sectional ventures by eastern teams and drivers returning to the sport ment's stock yet to be heard from.

day as the Giants prepared to dis- errors by his teammates, proved too urday and Washington & Jefferson band for the year, "this is a team much for Viot to overcome. Pinney, that should be good for five more first-sacker for the Green, shone at day night encounter. There is little years. Pitchers like Hubbell, the his station, making two spectacular basis for comparison in either case best in the world right now, Hal catches of hard-hit drives, in one of schumacher, Roy Parmelee and which he had to hurdle a couple of team defeated W. & J. 7-0 last sea-Fred Fitzsimmons will be even bet-tar next year.

fans, and partially climb the bank to spear a speeding foul.

Besides that we've got two For the Polish-American Club, young pitchers in Johnny Salveson Meleski starred with the stick, and Al Smith who'll be ready to take knocking out two doubles, when a turn next year, and Watson Clark, such hits were most needed. Janton who was the best left hander in the and the Rockville pitcher, S. Dow-National League in 1932, will have giewicz, also laced out two-baggers. recovered his strength. You won't Despite the total of seven errors. make any mistake picking us right five for the Green and two for now to do this all over again in Rockville, some really thrilling fielding was executed by both teams, which, judging from the applause

Certainly the future of the 36- met with the approval of the crowd, year-old Terry seems assured for as one of the largest gatherings seen long as he wants to handle the at Jarvis Grove this year. Giant reins. Believing implicitly in the strength he acquired in trades that tore the old Giants apart last Janton, c 5 2 2 12 1 year after he had succeeded the veteran John McGraw, Terry installed a sort of town meeting form of gov-ernment on the ball club, let everyone join in the strategic conferences that gather every time there is a sign of trouble brewing, and wound up bewildering the American Lea-

gue champions at every turn. In fact the success of Terry's strategy and the failure of just about everything Joe Cronin tried, left the 26-year-old manager of the Senators looking just about his age as a big league pilot from the moment he started left handed Wally Stewart against the Giants in the first game until Mel Ott, with two out and the bases empty in the tenth, sent one of Jack Russell's fast balls into the centerfield stands with Fred Schulte tumbling after it for the home run that won the fifth en-

How Experts Figure The experts agreed that with Whitehill 'n the first game and Weaver in the second and both able to return for the fourth and fifth games, the outcome of the series might not have been different, but the battle would have been considerably stiffer. As it was, Stewart showed so little, being belted out of the first game that Cronin did not send him back again. And "General" Alvin Crowder, victim of the sixth inning uprising that drove him out with a six-run rally and gave Hal Schumacher a 6-1 decision in the second game, was the only pitched Cronin had left for the fifth game. Again Crowder lasted only six imnings and he was pasted all the

The failure of the Senators to prolong the series beyond five games cost the magnates considerable mon-

"That hit of yours," said Charley Stoneham of the Giants, to Mel Ott after the final game, "cost me exactly \$200,000 and was worth every penny of it."

Financial Failure As a whole the series was one or the poorest financially in modern history, the players' pool dropped below \$300,000 for the first time in ton never exceeded \$28,000 and the Giants failed to sell out in two-

ball to bounce.

PITT-NAVY CLASH **GIVES ADDED ZEST**

1928, Again Appear Fa- high pitch and he of expectations. vorites For Sectional Ti-On Local Team To Tune

major battle between the Pitts- The remarkable prices which trot-From Rockville came the cham- burgh Panthers and the Naval ters and pacers brought at auction pion Polish-American club yester-day afternoon to hand the Manchesday afternoon, to hand the Manches- contests that can be rated close to like success here at the Old Glory, ter Green team a licking on their the "big game" class, lend someown home lot at Jarvis Grove to thing of a mid season flavor to this the tune of 7 to 2, earning their vic- week's eastern football program. The Pitt-Navy struggle at Pitts- the Lexington sale totaled \$410, or runs, besides smacking out a sweet who shared first honors with Col- times," E. Roland Harriman, presidouble in the third, also contributed gate last year, again appear to be dent of the Grand Circuit and chair-But from now on until the major to the victory. Dowgiewicz allowed on the road toward the mythical man of the Trotting Horse Club,

ceiver would have to retire, but he Mercer, in quite deci ive fashion. faces Detroit University in a Fri-

> The intersectional program begins Thursday when the Columbus day holiday gives occasion for a meeting between Boston College and the "Colonels" of Center. Friday "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls, who suffered a rude shock last Saturday when they went down 25 to game, will try to do something about last year's 14-14 tie with the Haskell Indians and George Washington, which already has beaten Catawba rr: North Dakota, enter-

tains Clemson from South Carolina. In addition to the Cornell-Michigan battle Saturday, Syracuse takes on Ohio Wesleyan in an effort to avenge a 19-12 setback administered by the "Battling Bishops" last year; Carnegie goes to Cincinnati to play Xavier; Yale, which had a Jakiel. cf. rf 3 0 .0 0 0 game with Maine as it introduced 0 its ne coach, Reggie Root, and a 0 new system adopted from Notre Dame, meets Washington & Lee; and a Columbia team which appears to be one of the best faces

a weak Virginia aggregation. such promising games as the Fordham-West Virginia and Villanova-Bucknell clashes, which usually bring plent of action. Colgate, 1 which continued last year's unbeaten, unscored-on record in an able to claim the championship easy opening game, faces somewhat | without argument. stronger opposition from Rutgers. New York Universit, which was the first ming of the superiority of thoroughly deflated by losing its the West Sides, who barring one opening game to West Virginia dropped fly played heads up and Wesleyan, 3-0, is slated for a comeback effort against Lafayette. The conquering Lobcats face a warm

local enemy. Davis & Elkins. Army continues its preparations but Jou beat Hank McCann's throw for the sig games to come by meeting Delaware and of a similar preparatory nature are the Harvardliams, Dartmouth-Bates, Brown-Springfield, Holy Cross-Providence and Pennsylvania-Franklin & Mar-. shall games It is the first game of the season for Penn, which delayed its start the longest of any major

An all-veteran eleven was in the back type of offense this season. starting lineup of the first football Most of the others use the orthodox game played by Virginia Polytech-

Olympic Juniors Take Measure Of, 'Y' Booters

At the Charter Oak street players being out of position. Smith grounds on Saturday the Olympic was the outstanding player on the 11 years as the crowds in Washing- Juniors proved to be a shade better side and displayed an intelligent than the junior soccer team from opportunity to score and promptly the Y. M. C. A., and emerged win- took it when he equalized the

half and later scored the winning the juniors combined well.

goal in the second half the score On Tuesday night the seniors and

merely represented the trend of the juniors of the Olympic club will Vincs, c 1 0 1 1 0 0 shall be divided 70 per cent to the juniors of the Olympic club will vincs, c 2 1 8 0 0 winner, and 30 per cent to the loser, not a great deal to choose between play.

Sales Indicate Record Racing Season In 1934

TO GRIDIRON FARE Old Glory Sale

the transformation of what was the Lexington auction. once thought to be a dying sport New York. Oct. 9.—(AP)—A into the front rank of horse racing. according to harness horse veterans.

"When It is realized that the average price of the 223 horses sold at

New Buyers The Kentucky sale at Lexington, brought new buyers into the auction ring, as well as drawing back to the Next to this clash in order of in- With many new faces among own-

New York, Oct. 9.—(Special)—S R. J. "Dick" Reynolds, heir to the With the most successful season tobacco fortune of his family, and which the Grand Circuit has seen in one of the youngest and most en-years now history, 1934 looms as a thusiastic devotees to harness rac-TROUNCE GREENS Panthers, Unbeaten Since record year in the trotting horse ing, paid the top price for a yearling at the Kentucky Sale when he bid sport with new enthusiasm at a at the Kentucky Sale when he bid high pitch and horse sales far ahead \$8,000 for Calumet Fitzania, W. N. Reynolds, the young man's uncle, and proud owner of Mary Reynolds The historic Old Glory Sale, and Meda, among other stars in a schedule to be held Nov. 27-30 in large stable, bid \$4,200 for Sumatra, New York as in years past, is now 2:02 1-4, and \$1,700 for Station being regarded as the next step in Belle, 2:04 3-4, both brood mares, at

"Such prices, together with the \$15,000 paid by Hanover Shoe Farms for Peter the Brewer, and \$5,000 for Truax for shipment abroad, doesn't make it look as if the harness sport had ever heard of the depression,' Mr. Harriman said yesterday. Incidentally, Mr. Harriman bought Charm, 2:04 1-2, for \$1,375 and Catherine, 2:05 1-4, for \$1,300, both brood mares, at the Lexington sale. Among the oldsters who have come back to racing a harness horse table, after a lapse of years, is E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., who won fame by owning Winnepeg, 1:57 3-4, champion pacing gelding. He re-en-tered the fold at Lexington by pur-chasing Calumet Frolic, a yearling, for \$2,100, among other bids.

The Old Glory Sale, which ends its four-day show at the 94th Street ville fumbles in the last half of the Armory again this year on Thanks- game. thought that the Green's star re-south William and Mary and harness horse fold many enthusiasts giving Day, will put on the block ceiver would have to retire, but he Mercer, in quite deci ive fashion. who had drifted away in years past. all of the Wainut Hall and Hanover Shoe Farm's stock of yearlings, terest for the week come two inter- ers, with former owners, trainers among other breeding establishnear-heroes as this amazing group the Green, and turned in a credit-that came from no where through the National League season.

The every equine led out was bid on and ington, the average for the 155 head

West Sides Drub Alpines To Sweep Series, 7 to 3

ority After First Inning; Double Plays; Hit Four Two-Baggers; Godek Fea-

Adding a convincing 7-3 triumph to their first 5-2 victory, the West Sides eliminated the Sub-Airines from the tournament for the so-Of purely sectional interest are called town baseball title, at Mt. Nebo field yesterday morning. The West Sides immediately contacted Manchester Green and arranged another series, to start next Sunday, the winner of which will be

> There never was any doubt after double plays. Only for the fleetness of young Joe Raynor the game would have ended with a triple play, to first by bare inches. To Big Jack Godek must go a great dea! of credit for the victory as he pulled himself out of numerous holes and clouted a lusty double at the right moment driving in two runs. In fact the West Bide boys connected for four two base hits from the delivery of Roy Frazier and Bingo Sturgeon. The highly touted Alpine infield

cracked and kept Frazier in trouble most of the time, especially Boggini whose three misplays were very costly. Space does not permit ex-plaining the part every West Side player contributed to the victory, and there are no exceptions but Dowd, Sam Hewitt, Mikan and Burkhardt were especially brilliant, Hewitt getting two doubles. Little Micky Mikan performed in major league fashion around the middle sack. The West Side Club has had a very profitable season and Manager Nick Angelo, on behalf of his team, takes this opportunity to thank the fans for their support.

Stratton, c3 0 0 7

Godek; hits, off Godek 7 in 9, R. Frazier 10 in 7, Sturgeon 0 in 1; sacrifice hits, Vince, Sturgeon; stolen bases, Farr; double plays, stolen bases, Farr; double plays, Farr to Frazier, McCann to Stavnitsky, McCann to Mikan, Burkhradt to McConky to McCann to Stratton; left on bases, West Sides 7, Sub-Alpines 7; base on balls, off Godek 8, R. Frazier 2, Sturgeon 1; hit by pitcher by Godek, Sturgeon, by Frazier, Dowd, by Sturgeon, Styat-line at the close of the quarter. ton; struck out, by Godek 4, Sturgeo 1. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, O'Leary and Russell.

Football Stars

Blower, Calif. - Scored touchdown and point in last three min-utes to defeat St. Marys 14 to 13. though this Plainville bid would not utes to defeat St. Marys 14 to 18. Offenhamer, Colgate - Scored

three touchdowns one on 95 yard run against St. Lawrence. Berwanger, Chicago — Tallied four touchdowns against Cornell Warburton, Southern Calif.,-ran 80 and 75 yards for touchdowns yard line and Plainville surrendered

against Washington state. an—Dropkicked field goal to beat New York U, 8-0.

Both Teams Threaten Several Times But Fail To Tally; Local Player Suffers Injury To His Back.

Led by Captain Vince, the Eagles football team held the strong All-Plainville team to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon at Hickey's. Although there was no score on either side, both teams threatened several times; the Plainville team being stopped on the three-yard line at one time and the Eagles losing the ball on the six yard line. Both teams played well offensive-

ly and defensively and it is surprising that neither scored. The Eagles showed the result of a hard week's practice by marked improvement in all departments of play, Despite extra bulk and experience, the All-Plainville eleven was unable to gain consistently through the line, principally because of the yeoman work of Kripitis, Olacavaga and "Patsy" Vince who recovered three Plain-

blocking three Eagle punts and been in the habit of riding roughmaking five first downs against shod over the Red and White, came four for the Eagles "Speedy" Smith, as a pleasant surprise to about 2,former University of Vermont 500 fans gathered to witness the off a first down to midfield, then

ay "Pop" Warner's Temple Owls, tempted a kick, which was partially wall.

Sturgeon, 1b-p ... 2 0 0 7 0 0 d2-yard line by Plainville. Plainville before Carnegie Tech's passing before Carnegie Tech's passing wall.

Never Any Doubt Of Superi-Sullivan, of4 0 1 2 0 0 a five yard, official penalty, were R. Frazier, p-1b..4 1 1 1 2 0 forced back to the 47 yard line, where, on the next play, Olacavage, Winners Complete Four

Sub-Alpines 100 020 000—3 ble thus giving ball to the Eagles

West Sides 020 101 08x—7 on the 48 yard line. A pass from

Two base hits, S. Hewitt 2, Mikan, Feidler to Vince for 17 yards, gave play, Eggie Hibbard, Plainville back, interrupted an Eagle pass on the Eagle 46 and advanced it to the 25 yard line. Here the Eagles yielded only three yards in three line plunges. With one down left, Cap-Fair to Score

With a score almost in their reach, Plainville became over enthused and were penalized five yards for official play. On the three succeeding plays the Eagles forward wall rose to the occasion and threw the Plainville back for seven yards loss. A gain of eight yards on the last down gave the ball to the Laforge, Ark., scored twice on Another blocked kick left the ball in runs of 90 and 35 yards to beat
Texas Christian 13-0.

Peterson, Kas.—Gained 36 yards
in nine attempts in scoreless tie

Another blocked Rick left the ball in
possession of the visiting eleven on
the 22 yard line. A Manchester
player had fallen on the ball but
referee Wright ruled the ball belonged to Plainville due to holding offense against Manchester. Again vanced the ball to the ten yard line on three plays and then Smith picked up five more, leaving the ball on the five yard line and three downs to go. Again the Eagles line held and on the last down, Rows made a beautiful tackle on the three the ball. Fiedler kicked out of dan-Barnum, West Virginia, Wesley- ger and at half time Plainville

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West Sides, Green Play Series For Town Title

Sunday, October 13, a best two out game on the following Sunday at of three games will determine as to Jarvis Grove, and the third if neceswhether Manchester Green, or the sary, game to be played probably West Sides may rightfully claim the on a neutral field.

Sub Alpines Sides, and Manager Hublard for the It was no easy task for either date.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Green, have agreed that the receipts to win out in their respective lea-

The long-awaited championship-sive Sunday mornings at 10:30. The of Manchester series was at last ar- first game to be played next Sun-ranged last night, and commencing day at the West Side, the second

Each camp is chock-full of confi-

Plainville Held Scoreless By Eagles LEAGUE CHAMPIONS ARE SHOWS MUCH POWER FROM START TO FINISH

Superiority But Lacks Scoring Punch; Chucky stripe. Threat.

grid stalwarts fought Bristol stretched fingers. High's eleven to a standstill in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League battle at Mt. tol elected to try another forward Nebo field Saturday afternoon came out of nowhere, leaped into to gain a scoreless tie with the the air on Manchester's goal line League champions. Bristol and snared the pass. He was away was outplayed in every depart- like a flash along the sidelines, sidement of the game but Manstepping Bristol tacklers with an
ease that brought a roar from the chester lacked the scoring crowd. At the 38 yard line, two

The Plainville team likewise offensive power and defensive Smith punted to the visitor's 36 fought every minute of the game, strength against a team that has yard line. Again Bristol was forced player led the Plainville attack. struggle between two of the great- Bob Smith passed to Chucky Smith feature of the est rivals in schoolboy circles.

can be found than ir the first downs, of which Manchester chalked up ten fered a back injury and was taken to only four for Bristol, Manchester started out like a to only four for Bristol, Manchester whirlwind from the opening kickter's yardage was gained through off, Hutchinson running the kick to the hospital for x-rays and later returned to his home.

On the opening kickoff of the game by Plainville, the ball hit one of the Manchester forward linesmen, and Rowe, Manchester end recovered the ball on the Eagles 35-yard line. The Manchester team was unable to advance and attempted a bight was partially wall.

ter's yardage was gained through the backfield quartet of Ray Mosser, Bob Smith, Chucky Smith and Alton Judd, while Bristol was forced to resort to forward passes when its running alternated for 12 yards more to Bristol's 28 yard line. The locals picked up eight yards more but wall.

The most thrilling moment of the

IN TYING VISITORS Red And White Gain Ten game came late in the final quarter when Bristol made a determined bid for victory that seemed on the verge 1st Downs To Four For of realization and was stopped by the spectacular play of Chucky Smith. The quarter opened with Bristol perched on Manchester's 38 yard line. The Red and White smeared several plays and Cote punted over the local's goal line, the ball being returned to the 20 yard

Mozzer ripped off 15 yards with a Smith Halts Last Minute dash around right end. Then Bob Smith tossed a pass to Ear! Judd that brought the ball to midfield. Mozzer tossed another pass, Maro intercepted and raced to Manchester's 36 yard mark. Three line plunges earned eight yards. Maro heaved a pass to Cote, who almost slaught from the outset, that got into the clear but was brought down on the 17 yard line by Mozzer. continued unabated throughout Another pass was incomplete, the the contest, Manchester High's ball just slipping out of Maro's out-

With four minutes to play, Bris-

punch necessary to emerge vic- Bristol tacklers lifted him high into the air and brought him forcibly As it was, Manchester's display of to earth. Bristol's line held and Bob for another first down as the game

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester, on the 7th day October, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Antoinette Aceto, Bearice Aceto, John Aceto, Joseph Aceto,

Julia Aceto, Paul Aceto, Peter Aceto, all of Manchester in said district, Upon application of The Manches-ter Trust Company, Guardian, pray-ing for an order of this Court auhorizing it to borrow against and pledge as security therefore the assets of said estates, as per applica-tion on file, it is

ORDERED: —That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester

in said District, on the 14th day of October, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said esate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 9, 1938, and by postng a copy of this order on the public tion post in said town of Manchester. at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be neard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-9-83.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within an, for the district of Manchester, on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Edith Risley of Manchester in said district, minor. Upon application of Bessie Risley. Guardian, praying that an allowance be granted out of said estate for the support of said minor, as per applica-tion on file, it is

ORDERED: —That the foregoing application be heard and determined a. the Probate Office in Manchester

in said District, on the 14th day of October, A. D., 1938, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer St.

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return to this court.
WILLIAL S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, withn land for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1983.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Henny A. Anderson late of Manchester, in said District, de-

ceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 14th day of October, A. D., 1933, t 9 o'clock fore-tion, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowwith said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 9, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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TOWN MEETING

The Legal Voters of the Town of Coventry, State of Connecticut, are hereby warned and directed to meet at the Town Hall, in the First District, South Coventry, on Saturday, October 14, 1933, at 2'p. m., to transact the following business: 1. To receive the reports of the and return make to this Court.

Town Officers and to take appro-Town Officers and to take appropriate action thereon. 2. To see if the Town will vote to adopt the budget for the fiscal year of 1933-1934, prepared by the Board apartment, or half of Duplex. Call of Selectmen and the Board of Edu-

cation. 3. To authorize the Selectmen to borrow money as the Town may require. . 4. To authorize the Selectmen to

sell property recently taken over by the Town. 5. To see what action the Town wished to take in regard to transferring present Town Office to the Tracey-Elliott Office now owned by the Town. 6. To see which approaches

State Road from Ripley Hill, Town wishes to retain. 7. To see if the Town will

near Mr. Robertson's place to Mr. Cooper's place. 9. To see if the Town will vote to

close the road from the Samuel Green place near Mansfield Depot leading to the State Highway near the William Austin place. 10. To see what action the Town will take in regard to keeping old entrance to Silver Street near Amanda Pesce's farm, a public

highway. 11. By request to see what action the Town will take to-return to the Annual Election of Town Officers. 12. By request to see what action the Town will take to again become one voting district.

13. By request to see what action the Town will take about worn-out and unused road machinery. To do any and all other business proper to come before this meet

Dated at South Coventry, this 7th day of October, 1933. GEORGE G. JACOBSON ARTHUR J. VINTON RALPH V. REYNOLDS,

ALBERT E. HARMON.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of Getober A.-D., 1938. Present WILLIAM S. HEDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Hewitt Coburn, Jr., late of Manchester in said District,

late of Manchester in said District, deceased.

The Trustees having exhibited their annua. account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 14th day of October, A. D., 1938, at 9 o'clock forences, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a cepy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 9, 1933 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the lic sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-9-33.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1988.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Peter Killevich late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibit-ed her administration account with

said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 14th day of October, A. D., 1935, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said set the ball back to the 41 yard line. Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administratrix to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before October 9, 1988, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Mary Reardon late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 14th day of noon, at the Probate Office, in said

signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by
publishing a copy of this order in
some newspaper having a circulation
in said District, on or before October order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing

BRISTOL IS OUTPLAYED BY LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

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Bristol's line rallied and held, halting the attack on the 20-yard mark. After Bristol's first play, Maro punted out of bounds at the 41 yard line. Bristol regained the ball on its 33 yard mark and Maro kicked to the Manchester's 28. Judd smashed through for nine yards but the locals lost ground on the next play and to close road from Andover State Smith punted from his own 20 yard Highway leading toward Bolton line, a kick that landed on Bristol's Center over R. R. Crossing No. 30 yard mark and bounded almost to the goal line. Cote picked up the 8. To see if the Town will vote to ball but was stopped in his tracks close the road in North Coventry by Ecabert. Maro punted out of leading from the State Highway danger and Manchester started another march to the shadows of

the goal. Penalty Halts Locals Chucky Smith ripped off four yards to Bristol's 28 yard line, Bob Smith made three more, Judd got six through left tackle, Mozzer four through center and Bob Smith four more off right tackle. On the next play, 11 yards from a touchdown, Manchester was penalized 15 yards and soon after Bristol regained the ball on its own 30 yard mark. Cote shot a pass to DiGiovanna that brought Bristol its first first down. A moment later Bob Smith interpepted a pass at midfield and punted to Bristo's 15 yard line, where Saimonds dropped Cote as the period

Bristol Threatens Bristol made a slight threat in the second period, after an exchange of punts that gained considerable yardage for the Bell City eleven. Cote punted from midfield, after Pratt had intercepted a Manchester pass on the first play after Robinson had intercepted a Bristol pass. Chucky Smith was stopped on the seven yard line and Bob Smith kick-

ped, Manchester's line smearing the ball carriers and the secondary

breaking up the passes... Bristol was on the defensive for the remainder of the period, Cote punting to midfield at the half, after a 15 yard penalty set Bristol back to its own 14 yard line.

tol's 48, then down to the 87, where a 15 yard penalty halted the march and forced Chucky Smith to kick. Again Bristol was smeared on line plays and Cote punted to Manches-Bristol's 34 and Cote returned the ed at midfield on the fumble. On the next play, Manchester fumbled and suffer another major penalty that Cote punted, the ball got away Chucky Smith and he was from dropped on his 9 yard line. Bob Smith immediately kicked to his own 38 yard mark as the period

ended. Line Vastly Improved Bristol was penalized 50 yards in all, including three major penalties, while Manchester was penalized 45 Gudria Vince yards, including two major penalties. Manchester tried no less than fifteen forward passes, four were completed, one was intercepted and Ritz D. Mitchell ten were incomplete. Bristol tried nine, two were completed, two in-

tercepted and five incomplete. Manchester's line showed the fruits of extensive practice, an almost miraculous improvement over the display in the season's opener. So well did the line function that only one substitution was made, that when Hutchinson injured his ankle. backfield was also clicking smoothly and Ray Mozzer was given a race Earl Wright, umpire; Jack Montie, for honors by Judd and the two head linesman.

Earl Judd and Leo Johnson also saw service in the backfield and performed capably. All in all it looks as if Coaca Tom Kelley has developed a fine eleven that is liable to topple Bristol from its football throne be-

fore the season is over.

Bristol was only a shadow of the great eleven of past years, lacking the superman services of Albie Gurske, and it looks as if it will take all the genius of Coach Tommy. Monahan and a wealth of luck besides to bring Bristol through to another championship.

Summary: Lineups: Manchester, le, Hutchinon, Rautenberg; 'It, Mistretta; lg, Robinson; c, Ecabert; rg, Rowe; rt, O'Leary; re, Saimonds; qb, C. Smith, B. Smith; lhb, B. Smith, Johnson; rhb, A. Judd, E. Judd; fb, Mozzer. Bristof le, DiGiovanni, Audiano; lt, Messier; lg, Harrigan, Peters, Driscoll; c, Heffernan, Monahan; rg, Benson, Harrigan; rt, Kilby; re, Audiano; qb, Engles, Pratt, Riley; lhb,

Kwiatkowski; rhb, Cote; fb, Maro, Vaznelus.

Manchester 3 1 3 8 10 Bristol 1 2 9 1 4 Penalties, Manchester, 45 yards; Bristol, 50 yards. Officials, Parker. referee; Coyle, umpire; O'Loughlin, head linesman. Time, four eleven minute periods.

PLAINVILLE IS HELD TO SCORELESS TIE

(Centinued from Page Nine) kicked back to Copeland who ad

vanced from the 25 to the 25.

Fumbles Aid Locals In the third quarter, another poo leick off was recovered by Plain-ville on their own 48 yard line. It was on the next play, a line buck that Mitchell was hurt. A five yard pensity against Plainville and a recovered fumble by Kripitis, Man-chester guard gave the ball to Manchester on the 49 yard line. After three line bucks falled to net a first down, Fielder punted to Caparelli, who fumbled and Vince who was right on the spot, recovered on the Eagles 31 yard line. Manchester was again unable to advance, and surrendered the ball on the 29 yard line. Two plays litter the ever alert Vince again recovered a Plainville

ed to the 88. Vasnelus skirited left and for Bristol's first down from scrimmage, going to the 26 plays by Fiedler, Cojeland and Slaga netted a first down on the 25 yard line. They were unable to repeat, however, and lost the ball on the 18 yard line. Another recovered Plainville fumble on the 20 was converted into another according threat for the lacking the page 11. yard line. Another recovered Plainville fumble on the 20 was converted
into another acoring threat for the
Eagles, but it failed to materialize
when an attempted pass went into
the end zone and sutematically
placing the ball is Plainville's possession on the 30 yard line. Plainville made a first down but at the
and of the quarter Vince received end of the quarter Vince received another fumble on the 36 yard line.

pleted three successive passes Fied-ler to Vince, Fiedler to Copeland Hartford team and Goodsman negoand Siaga to Copeland, for a total spent however, and the Eagles were witnessed the match. ball to Manchester's 26. Smith kick-ed again, Bristol failed to signal a the six yard line. The game ended fair catch and Rautenberg recover- with Plainville making two successive first downs, leaving the ball on

the 45 yard line. Line Up Gallic Rowe C Mills J. Mitchell LHB RHB Smith Slaga Caparelli Fledler

Substitutes: Manchester. Varrick for Vince; Bulla for Rowe; Wolfram for Nielson; Copeland for Slaga; Bronke for Olacavoge; Swilka for

Plainville: Sweeney for DiPalo; The entire forward wall deserves credit for the splendid work. The Fitz; Johnson for Freidman.

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Both Teams Fumble

Chucky Smith ran the kick-off back 15 yards to open the third quarter, Bob Smith, Mozzer and Judd going into action from the 35 yard line to carry the ball to Bristol's 48, then down to the 37, where Provan, of Hartford, scored th This, however, did not phase the the lead just before the whistle Manchester eleven for they com- sounded the knell of the first half.

tiated the final goal. ter's 29. Bob Smith went to the 40 of 32 yards. The last pass was a for a first down. A pass, Smith to beautiful executed play: Copeland first game for the Recs and the way sharing the ball on the dead run in the handled himself on the field was catch. Bob Smith punted outside to players. The Manchester bid was more than 500 enthusiastic fans

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"Aw, I'm not scared," said Cop- ; found. If so, we will explain that "Gee, come on! I'll go with we're a friendly little bunch." you to see who owns this little cabin. Maybe it's a friendly man. "We shouldn't peek through win- agreed this was a happy hunch. dows 'cause no one who is polite e'er does," "All right," replied brave Windy. Then up to the door

they ran. trees, which gave the girls a chance to tease. "Ha! Duncy is a fraidy cat," they shouted, with a smile.
"I'm playing safe," the last replied. "Ere long you, too, may run be the guard and real good watch." and hide. If everything turns out I'll keep." all right, I'll come out, after while."

Then Scouty drapped upon the door. He waited, and then rapped once more. "Nobody's home," he shouted. "Now, what are we going to do? 'I think I'll hang around real near, until I find out who lives here.

this may be something new."
"Walk in," cried Windy. "Look

around! A sleeping person may be

right, and have a place to sleep to-night." The other Tinies' scott 'er does," "All right," replied so, in they went. No one was there. "The owner must be off, somewhere," said Gelity. "Come, 'Course, Duncy stood back in the let's all flop down upon the floor and

"I'm sure that we will be all

"That's fair enough," somebody cried. Then all but Duncy went in-side. Though he was playing side. guard, he soon was sleeping very

some Indians crept up, on their knees. One gazed at Duncy and then whispered, "Look what we We always want excitement, and have found."

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









By John C. Terry

BETTY ARE

By Williams

By Small

SENSE and NONSENSE

A laugh is a good thing—if it is on the other fellow.

Let There Be Light My house would be a cheeriess place Without a shining light To make a radiant glow within; The sun by day, the lamp by night.

And life would be a sorry one Without the grace to see The fire of faith to light the way Within the soul of me.

Florence Van Fleet Lyman. Hotel Keeper-What is that rope

you have with you? Guest-A rope ladder in case of

conference a success? What did you fooled twice the same way is usudecide?

Second Business Man—It was great! We decided to have another conference next week.

accosted the new fair and dumb young clerk. He-Can you let me have 'A Kissin the Dark' for 25 cents?

Girl Clerk-I couldn't think of it. He-But you don't understand, its a record. Girl Clerk-I'll say it is, at 25 cents.

Some folks get plenty to eat and sufficient physical action yet suffer from lack of mental nourishment and exercise.

Boss-Well, how'd you find yourself this morning? New Steno-Oh, I just opened my eyes and there I was.

A recruit in one of the Citizens Conservation Camps wore a very large shoe. To get a pair large enough for him he was given a pair entirely too large. One day the officer in charge missed him. Officer-Has anyone seen that

recruit? Voice from Rear-Yes, sir, he has gone to the cross-roads to turn

"Who dealt them cards? dolefulquote the drys as the hands they received in the new

There Are Some Tough Ones Life is a jig-saw puzzle that I am daily fumbling at; With all my skill and all my wit I cannot make the pieces fit.

Friend—This is gratifying news. I see that not a single paying passenger was killed on an American railroad in 1932.

Railroad Man-We can't afford to

Bits O' Byplay: A woman in love is more or less foolish, a man is invariably more. . . . Some men are proud of what they do, other's of what they can avoid doing. . . . Blessed are the innocent, for they have so much to learn. . . . The

penalty of being conspicious is that your mistakes are also conspicious. . . The reason so few of us get what we want is that we don't know fire.

Hotel Keeper—Very good—guests with fire escapes pay in advance.

what we want is that we don't anow what we want is that we want is that we don't anow what we want is that we want is t quired today makes every succeed-There's a certain young man who ing day more productive. . . . Money is in love with a girl. He has no makes us comfortable, but it money or no job. But he's pretty doesn't always make us happy. . . Few "good times" are worth the

loss of four hours' sleep. . . . The First Business Man-Was the man who boasts that he can't be ally a sucker for some other way. . . . Very few men are really good losers. But a good many have learned to pretend they are. . . If The sailor entered the store and probably will overlook your mis-accosted the new fair and dumb takes. But your neighbor won't. We are judged by what we do, and not by what we claim we do.

Auto Owner—Do you know of any way to avoid tire trouble? Man—Try a motor boat.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



All a wallflower needs to blossom is some son.

OH-HH... NOT

BAD! BUT I GUESS

OFF JUST AS 6000.

ONLY I GO FER

SM'ASHIN' THE

OH, WHAT'S THE

AS HE LIVES UP

TO HIS REP, AND

HELPS SHADY-

SIDE ?

LINE!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DIDUA SEE FRECKLES

JUST THREW, CRASH? I COULD PICK 'EM

TRAP THAT PASS I

PRETTY GOOD,

F HUH?

C RASH DAVIS, STAR PLAYER ON LAST YEAR'S PRINGLE TEAM HAS MOVED TO SHADYSIDE, AND HAS JOINED

SHADYSIDE **FOOTBALL** SQUAD ... HE'S OUT FOR HIS FIRST PRACTICE WITH THE Boys!



WELL, CRASH ... OKAY, BOY! JOKAY BY ME I WAS JUST TELLIN' RED THAT IS MY LONG SUIT AN DO I SMASH IT! AN' I KICK, TOO ... WATCH THIS'N



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ROUGH football has caused numerous accidents in the past few years. The only way to reduce these injuries is to play the game cleanly.

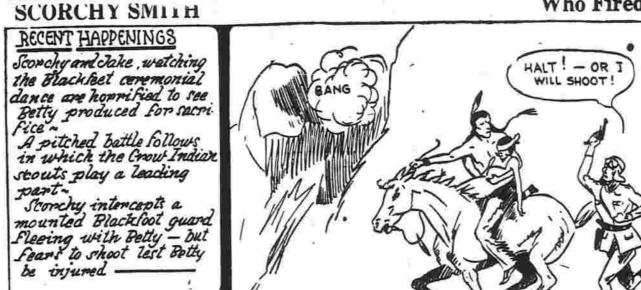
"Jock" Sutherland, famous football coach whose University of Pittsburgh Panthers are headliners in eastern football, has written a series on "Clean Football" for Freckles readers. It will the common of this experient times a week. pear as part of this strip Here is the first one:

HE sketch at left illustrates the illegal use of hands, arms and legs in blocking. .The player facing the reader has pushed his right leg between the legs of his opposing line man-end is holding his opponent's leg against his own. This sometimes results in painful injury to the player who is held, as any action in the line will throw him off balance and under a pile-up.





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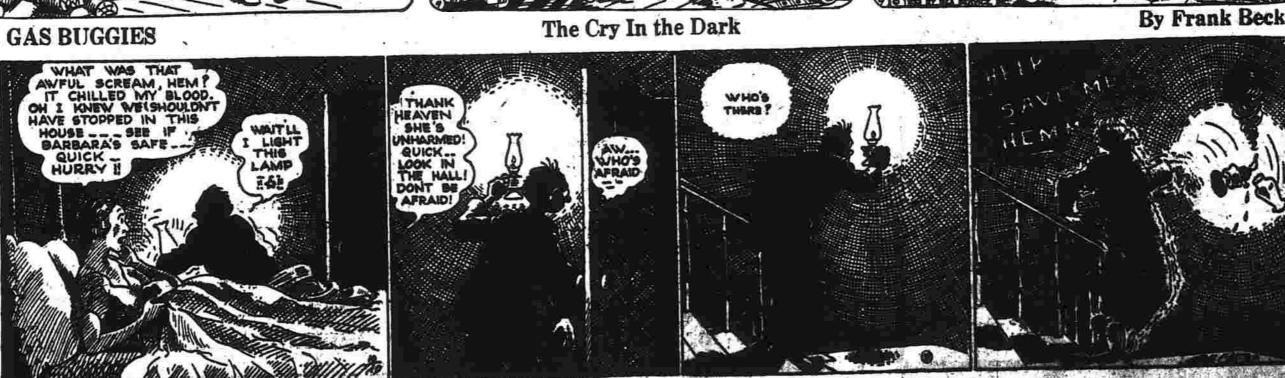
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class as in the junior boys this class

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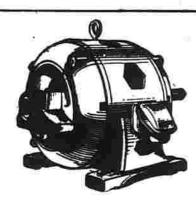
prevent catching cold.

please the members.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. John C. Reardon has moved from 20 Roosevelt street to 600 Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Lathrop, formerly of Benton street, will occupy 20 Roosevelt street after October 15.

Miss Prudence Wilkinson of Tor- also are numerous in Hilliard's woods these days. rington, who has been enjoying a visit of two weeks with Miss Caroline M. Gibson of Main street, has returned to her home.



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Spinach

which will sell 2 pounds 25c, or 17c can

Persons walking through Hilliard's woods on the west side report the presence of an unusually large number of pheasants there this fall. It is not uncommon frequently to hear, while strolling through these woods, the sudden rush of a pheasant's wings as it hastens to put plenty of distance between it and the intruder. Gray squirrels and the smaller red squirrel, known as the chikmunk,

the White Mountains this week.

vacation in Canada.

who spent several weeks last winter with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitt of Ridgewood street, will be pleased to learn that he has obtained permanent employment with a large auto-mobile manufacturing concern in Flint, Mich. Mr. Smith's mother is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt after enjoying a sojourn at The annual fall migration of mice from fields and woods to barns and Nantucket

houses in town has started with the Mrs. Charles Findley, of Allston, advent of colder weather, residents Mass., who has been spending the assert. Coincident with this, storepast fortnight with her parents, Mr. keepers report a substantial inand Mrs. Albert Hemingway crease in the sale of mouse traps. Summit street, has returned to her One resident last week found a family of mice nesting in the fire-box of the furnace in the cellar of his-

countryside bordering the Mohawk Trail were viewed by Miss Ethel T. Anderson of Ridge street, who recently motored over that famous scenic highway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hewitt, formerly of Ridge street, will leave shortly for Florida where they plan to spend the winter. Mrs. Hewitt recently returned from England, where she sojourned during the summer months.

An alarm from Box 26 yesterday afternoon called out three fire companies for a blaze at the home of Peter Smith on Ridge street. An oil stove overflowed starting what looked to be a dangerous fire, but with the help of neighbors it was school age as members. As parsoon extinguished and little damage ents make it possible to have the

Recreation centers it has been sug-"Garden Experiences" will be the members to attend the many classes subject of the Manchester Garden and social functions sponsored by Club's meeting tonight at 7:30 at them as taxpayers. the Y. M. C. A. Members may also submit their problems in gardening nished regarding the programs,

to a question box. The Buckland Community Club will meet this evening at the assembly hall of the Buckland school. This ship and with most everything advancing in price our costs so you is the first business session of the

The Better Films League will basketball, volley ball, swimming, have a business meeting this eve- ping pong, pool, bowling, Badmingning at 7 o'clock at the Girl Scout ton, dancing, boxing, apparatus, headquarters in the Cheney build- first-aid, music. All of these activiing. The program for the season ties are under close supervision for which the league is now entering clean sportsmanship competition. upon will be outlined, and a full attendance of the members is hoped boys and men is as follows:

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters their first session this afternoon at will meet tomorrow evening in Odd 5 o'clock with the lessons compris-Fellows hall. The business will be ing boxing instruction, boxing, calisfollowed by a social time during thenics, rope skipping, games, bag

A special meeting will be held at Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, this evening at 7:45. The speakers will be two young men who are going to China next month as missionaries, Robert Thorp who was born in China and received his education there and in this country, and Donald Hunter of New Bedford, Mass. An invitation is extended to all interested to attend this meeting.

The Amaranth Sewing Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Lula Bidwell of 82 Chestnut street.

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DIAL 5111

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belcher of Walker street motored to Boston during the past week-end.

Local friends of William Smith

The autumnal splendors of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tedford of Russell street, are motoring through

Bert Blanchard of Southbridge Mass., passed the week-end at his Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, nurse for the Board of Health, is enjoying a

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson of Waterbury, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vickerman, of Roosevelt The degree team of Sunset Rebekah lodge will give a card party in Odd Fellows hall this eve-

Miss Doris Bronkie of Center street, who is a student nurse at the Lawrence and Memorial hospital in New London, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

fall and a good attendance is hoped can continue to buy recreation will

which sandwiches and coffee will be punching, ending with a shower and served.

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this is one of the few classes that comes to an opportune time making it possible for those attending to keep in shape and still keep their engagements in the evening.

Men's Gym Following the above class will be the regular calisthenics gym class which is held on Monday evenings at 8:15-9:00 p. m. Games follow the gym period amongst those who take part in the regular class.

Plung Periods

The first of two Monday evening Starting Tonight—Enroll-

The fall and winter indoor classes The women's opening classes conducted at the Recreation Centers. Women's Gym Cedar street and School street, are The regular Monday evening gym opening this evening with expectaclass which meets at 7:15-8:00 p. m. tion of the attendance reaching and on Wednesday from 7:15-8:00

the gym and game periods, after

That many members, old and new. are once again interested in the An opportunity for women program outlined for them by Dt- learn tap dancing is offered on rectors Gertrude Fenerty and Frank Monday evenings from 8:00-8:45 Busch is without doubt proven, in p. m. that this year's enrollment at the

present time exceeds by more than 100 members that of last year at periods is following their gym class this time. Many old members are at 8 o'clock on Monday evening again finding a place in the sched-with three periods on Friday evening from 7:00-9:00 p. m. made to better the facilities for

members in both the east and west side recreation buildings. Pool MRS. FLOOD'S GRANDSON tables have been recovered, bowling alleys put in shape, ping pong ta-bles fixed according to regula-MARRIED IN BUFFALO tions and other changes made to

It is now possible for parents to Harvy B. Filer, Jr., Son Of enroll their boys and girls of high Former Flood, Weds Miss Catherine gested that they encourage family Nitsche.

morning of the marriage in Buffalo, with a banquet at Csano's cottage Information will be gladly fur-N. Y., of Harry B. Filer, Jr., son of on Bolton Lake, with sevency memwith an oper invitation at all times Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Filer, Sr., bers and friends in attendance. of that place, to Miss Catherine Plans were discussed for the baseto inspect the facilities and classes. Minimum charges are made for Nitsche, which took place on Sat-urday morning. The bridegroom is expressed their confidence that the the grandson of Mrs. Mary Flood team would enjoy another successful and the late William J. Flood, and year. remain at the same low price. Some of our activities include gym classes,

Over 125 Attend Business Session Yesterday; Junplunge periods is held at 7 o'clock with the second plunge following iors To Drill.

Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge of the

Sons of Italy initiated a class of sist in the work here during the abthirty candidates into the lodge yes- sence of Mr. Simonds. terday afternoon at Tinker Hall, in 125 members were present and the business session lasted five hours. It was announced that the drill team of the Junior Sons of Italy, The first of the women's plunge markable progress since it was organized, will present a drill at Mid-at 8 o'clock on Monday meeting yesterday the members adjourned to the club house on Keeney street, where a dance was held in honor of the new members. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments

BLUEFIELDS CELEBRATE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Miss Elizabeth Baseball Team And Friends Keller's Clothes play the Bon Ami chase of the very latest style crea-Enjoy Banquet At Osano's Cottage Saturday.

The Bluefields A. C. climaxed a Word was received in town this successful season Saturday evening

a son of their daughter, the former | Dinner was served by Urbano Miss Elizabeth Flood, who has Osano, after which members of the made her home in Buffalo since her team spoke briefly. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

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pound

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Tuesday's Specials

LAMB STEW

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Sauerkraut

C. P. That of Springfield, Mass., arrived in Mancheste this morning and is becoming familiar with the work at the Manchester "Y" as he will be at the Manches-ter Y.M.C.A., building during the ter Y.M.C.A., building during the absence for the next two weeks of Director Simonds. They are old friends and were together at Havana, Cuba, and at San Juan, Porto Rico. In these different places Mr. Thayer was physical instructor and Mr. Simonds secretary. Mr. Thayer will remain in Manchester and as-

The drive which was to have one of the largest meetings ever started this week for new members held by the organization. More than will go over until the return of Mr. Simonds as he has most of the necessary detail prepared. The monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held Wednesda; night and the grand opening of the gymnasium work vill sta-t on Thursday night. On that occasion a tumbling team will be brought here from the Hartford Y.M.C.A. All members are requested to be present and boys and girls interested in gynthasium work will be welcomed. In the tumbling exhibition Mr Tetlow of

> the work on Thursday. The Y.M.C.A., bowling league will play the first games of the winter league schedule tonight when the Mers Goodyear team meets the Shearer Buicks and the making a personally selected pur-

Lights went out and the hour at Cheney Brothers' mills on today when a frolicsome gray so rel came in contact with a high w age wire on the roof of the trai former house on Forest street 4 caused a short circuit. The squ rel was electrocuted.

Service was quickly restored a ter Harry A. Schildge, an engine for the Cheney firm, located source of the trouble and three back the electric switch. The squ rel was found deaf on the roof of the transformer house, its bushy tall burned to the bone and the hair of

its body badly singed. Employees of the company workthe Hartford Y.M.C.A., physical in- on the night shift observed a bluestruction staff will accompany the team and will assist Mr. Thayer in the work on Thursday.

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