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MERIDEN MAN HIT BY NAZI SOLDIERS

Struck Twice in the Face Be-ARREST SUSPECTS cause He Did Not Salute as Parade Passed Him in Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 10.-(AP) - An American business man. Roland Vels, a native of Meriden, Conn., who now lives in Berlin, was struck twice in the face by storm troopers because he did not salute a Nazi procession, he reported today.

The incident occurred in Dusseldorf on Sunday while he was walking with Mrs. Velz in a street. He notified George S. Messersmith, American consul general here, who complained to police authorities and both the Reich and Prussian ministers of the interior.

WOOLWORTH EXECUTIVE Meriden, Oct. 10.-(AP)-Roland Velz, referred to in the Berlin, Germany, dispatch as being struck by the storm troopers because he did not salute a Nazi procession, is a son of Mrs. Anna A. Velz of 225 Atkins street, this city. His wife is

a native of Frankfort, N. Y. Mr. Velz went to Dusseldorf. Germany, about six years ago as an executive employe of the F. W. Woolworth Company to open stores throughout Germany, according to members of his family.

WINKLER IS KILLED IN GANGLAND WAR

Death at Hands of Foes of the Underworld.

Chicago, Oct. 10.-(AP) - The body of Gus Winkler, depper sheet to part of the affluence of the old Capone gang lay in a morgue today-mute evidence of the gangland rule that dead men tell no

It was the theory of investigators that his enemies pumped four men. volleys of shotgun pellets into his body yesterday to kee him from telling what he knew about the \$250,000 mail robbery in Chicago last December.

Winkler was the second person linked with the robbery to die. The other was Edgar B. Lebensberger, owner of a club on Chicago's near north-side. Lebensberger was found shot to death shortly before it was disclosed he was under indictment in connection with the robbery. Some investigators said he might have been murdered, despite a coroner's verdict of suicide.

Two Others Marked And while Winkler's body lay in a mortuary, there were newspaper reports his slayers have marked for death, one or possibly two other men to silence them in the Federal government's investigation of

The report that Winkler, who had been in hiding since last Saturday, had intended to talk today with Federal investigators came from his blonde widow, who recently was arrested with Winkler in their fashionable north - shore apartment for questioning in connection with a more recent postal robbery, in which Policeman Miles Cunningham was slain.

Kept Silent At the same time Dan Gilbert of the state attorney's police expressed his belief Winkler was put out of the way so he couldn't give information about last December's robbery. And Winkler didn't. His last words after he had prayed were: "This in the end of

U. S. MAY REFUND 4TH LIBERTY LOAN

London Discusses Rumor and What Effect It Would Have on Market.

London, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - The essibility of the refunding of more han \$6,000,000,000 outstanding of the Fourth Liberty Loan, as rumored in Wall street today has been dis-cussed the past week in the London

financial district. watching every move of the American continue as schecan political and financial world for an indication whether a conversion ment. scheme will be announced because it would affect security prices on the

London market. One of the leading firms of jobbers on the London Stock Exchange appears to have been the first to

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IN MAINE HOLDUP

Ex-Convict and Two Women Caught After Grocer Is Shot by Bandit.

Houlton, Me., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-An ex-convict and two women, apprehended at Molunkus early today, were detained by authorities in their investigation of the shooting of James Young, grocer, in a holdup at Blaine last night.

They were: Edmond Cote, 32, Nellie Browning, 26, of Mars Hill and Matilda Burlock, 23, formerly of Mars Hill, but who gave her present address at (52 Eastern Avenue), Lynn, Mass.

In addition to the trio, the 15months-old son of the Burlock woman was also in the car which officers caught in the dragnet they threw about the area after Young

Young went down with two .22 caliber bullets as he lunged at a man who ordered him to turn over the money from the store's cash register. The holdup man then scooped \$200 from the till and fled in an automobile which was driven by a confederate—said by witnesses to be a man. Young was reported in a serious condition at a Mars Hill

Officers who stopped the car Not in hundreds of years, said Dr. driven by the Burlock woman at Olivier, has such a great shower of two o'clock this morning said they meteors appeared anywhere near found a .22 caliber revolver in a this date in October. That is one of Chicago Racketeer Meets suitcase. In the heel of one of the reasons for supposing the celescovered \$63 in bills and \$40 in stream of stones never before en-

change in her pocketbook. Authoritie said Cote was released from the State prison at Thomaston in August fter serving a two-year term for robbery and that he had previously served nine

dered him to give up the meney The storekeeper charged at the robber and the man fired, the first bullet striking Young in the abdo-

Two More Shots They grappled and the robber fired two more shots one going through the thigh and the

the neck. Young's wife and four children, who looked on helpless, called for

Two Caribou men lat : identified Cote as the masked man who held up the store of R. R. Thibodeau at Caribou last night, and rifled the cash drawer of \$75. Authorities expressed the

ion the Browning girl was not im-plicated in either holdup, but had obtained a ride from Mars Hill to Bangor.

No. charge was placed against Cote or the Burlock woman, as authorities awaited developments in Young's condition. Sote was born at Presque Isle.

BRITISH WAR DEBT

Great Britain to Try to Persnade U. S. to Scale Down on Obligations.

Washington, Oct. 10 - (AP) -British war debt spokesmen armed themselves with documents and statistics today for their first effort to persuade the United States that the obligations of the London government to this country should be

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, of the British treasury, with his aides, had an engagement with Undersecretary Dean Acheson at the Treasury for the formal opening of negotiations. Accompanying Sir Frederick were Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, and T. K. Bewley, economic expert of the British Embassy. Mr. Acheson's assistants were Dr. Frederick Livesey, assistant economic advisor to the State Department, and Daniel Bell, commissioner of accounts and deposits,

n the Treasury. The negotiators were confronted with the problem of reaching a compromise between dominant British plant. Leather supplies were runpromise between dominant British sentiment against further war debt payments and the equally emphatic view of the American Congress that

This contemplated installments of

FALLING STARS EXCITE EUROPE: NOT SEEN HERE

Showers of Meteors Lasted Over Two Hours; American Astronomer Gives His Theory of the Cause.

By Howard W. Blakesies

Philadelphia, Oct. 10- (AP) --The chances are 99 in 100 that the rain of falling stars in Europe last night is a shower of space-wandering stones which the earth never encountered before, according to Dr. Charles P. Olivier astronomer of the

University of Pennsylvania. Whether this stream of meteoric stones is so large that the earth is still within its borders with possibilities of more meteoric displays tonight, he said, is not certain but

seems unlikely. The European showers lasted about two hours, just after sunset, and when word of them was flashed to Dr. Olivier, who is head of the American Meteo: Society, he had the heavens watched for hours. Up to this forenoon he had not received reports of even one meteor sighted on the American side of the Atlan-

Probably Small Field This, he said, indicated that probably the shower was over completely within a very short time after its first appearance. This complete termination could arise from the fact that the stream of flying stones was small, or if it was a wide stream, then the earth may have cut through only a small sec tion of the meteor pathway.

countered. Meteor records are incomplete, but one of the last previous large showers in the month of

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Young was just closing the store STRIKERS RETURN for the night when the man entered, pointed a gun at him TO STEEL PLANTS

But Workers in Cotton and Lettuce Fields fornia Quit Work.

By Associated Press. Return to work of several thousand steel company employes in

West Virginia and Ohio, and strikes in the cotton and lettuce fields of California, marked the industrial scene today. Escorted by 50 state policemen. the first day shift of Weirton, W. Va., steel company employes went back to their jobs after a week's

strike and a scattering of pickets made no attempts to interfere. Following decision of union leaders to recall pickets, workers in the company's Steubenville, Ohio, unit began to trek back to work. Approximately 10,000 workers in take another fortnight. California's lettuce and cotton

creases in pay. State Labor Com-missioner Frank C. MacDonald de-blaze, but denied he had accomscribed the situation as "danger- plices. ous" and said cotton growers had rejected all mediation offers. Miners Still Out.

Interest of the strike-plagued coal had cold.

Up for discussion water the ques-"check-off" system and the status of union checkweighmen- problems which precipitated the strikes. About half of the area's 75,000 striking miners have returned to pess come of the conference.

In Indiana. In Indiana; National Guardsmen patrolled Sullivan county roads, alert for possible renewal of disorders accompanying picketing of co-operative bituminous collieries. Inited Mine Workers have charged that the cooperative plan violates the wage agreement between the the wage agreement union and operators.

The tannery strike in Gloversville, N. Y., began to affect glove manufacturers, one of them assert ing that unless it were speedily set-tled he would be forced to close his

principal and interest totalling \$11,500,060,000 over a period of 62 years.
Since the agreement was made effective, Great Britain has paid more than a billion dollars. The unpaid principal now amounts to more than \$2,000,000,000.

Educators At Haverford Centenary



Representatives of 112 colleges and universities attended the 100th anniversary celebration of the founding of Haverford College at Haverford Pa. Among the 46 college presidents at the ceremonies were Presidents William W. Comfort (left), of Haverford College; James Roland Angell (center) of Yale, and William Mather Lewis of Lafayette.

STUDENT SAW ONE MAN SET REICHSTAG BLAZE

Belief That Only One Person Was in Plot - Today's First Witness.

Berlin, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-A typesetter, Werner Thaler, testified today at the resumption of the Reichstag fire trial that he saw two persons enter a broken window in the Parliament building on the night of the biase and that later he saw two lighted torches, being carried about a yard apart, move through

Soon after he saw the torches, Theler said, the building was in The typesetter's testimony was diametrically opposite that of Hans Floeter, a university student, who said he saw an unidentified person smash a window and carry in some

sort of firebrand. Floeter, the first witness of the day, said "I saw no second person nor even a shadow thereof," when asked whether the person who was carrying the firebrand had a com-

Thaler testified there was light visible when the two persons crawled in the window. The trial resumed here in

main committee room of the Reichstag after sessions before the Supreme Court at Leipzig. Large forces of policemen patrolled the vicinity as the five defendants were brought to court. Over 100 Witnesses More than 100 witnesses will

heard during this phase of the trial, during which every detail will be examined on the spot, and which may Holding the center of the stage growing regions were reported on here as previously will be young strike, demanding substantial in- Marinus van der Lubbe, Dutch brick

> An official announcement said he would be in the care of physicians throughout the hearing because of a

fields of western Pennsylvania was. Despite an official injunction to focused on a conference in Pitts the German press to report the trial burgh between Thomas Moses, objectively, a campaign against burgh between Thomas Moses, objectively, a campaign against president of the H. C. Frick Coke Communists is at its height. Most of Company, and Philip Murray, vice it is directed at Ernst Torgier, for-president of the United Mine Work- mer Communist leader in the Reichstag, the only German defendant. In Same Hall

Torgler, in the same large hall where in former years he presided over the Reichstag budget committee, today faced judges, prosecuting attorneys, and a large array of wit-

work; the others are awaiting outhe entered he surveyed the curiously, which was equipped with loudspeakers and transformed into a Van der Lubbe, as was his wont in

Leipzig, entered with bowed head (Continued on Page Two)

German Youth Firm in His RUSSIA AND JAPAN IN A NEW WRANGLE

Tokyo Declares Soviets Are Circulating Rumors of a Plot to Seize Railroad.

Tokyo, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-New differences between Russia and Japan arose today to clutter the path to continued peace in the Far

Tentatively, said a Japanese foreign spokesman, Japan will content herself with an investigation of the circulation at Moscow of documents which allegedly described a Japanes: plot to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Then, he added, "stronger measures may be necessary," unless guarantees of "good faith" immediately are forthcoming from the The new threat of peace, like others before it, was born of the

protracted wrangling over negotiadons for the sale of the C. E. R. Japan entered the conversations officially as a mediator in the projected sale by Russia to Nippon's puppet state, Manchukuo. But charges have flared quently in the Soviet capital lokyo was going further-was, in

fact, as most lately asserted, joining in a plot to seize the road. The plan, as reported in Moscow, was to arrest six Soviet officials of the road and thus accomplish the ousting of Soviets from all authority in the management.

The new Russian charges. Moscow through the Soviet news agency, Tass, were labeled "utter fabrications" by the foreign office pokesman. Two possibilities were seen

the spokesman should Russia, fgil to make amends for the "unfriendy act" of permitting eleculation of he "documents." Either, he said, negotistions the C. E. R. sale might be dropped

completely, or diplomatic relations with Russia broken off. Before deciding on his next move Foreign Minister Hirota will await report from Ambasr dor Ota at

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 10.-(AP)-The position of the Treasury October 7 was: Receipts \$11,462,275.92; espenditures \$12,199,716.65; balance \$1,167,049,710.42; customs re-ceipts for the month \$7,672,283.47. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1), \$789,973,878.79; expenditures \$1,009,500,550.42 (including \$305,913,715.90, emergency expenditures); excess of expendi-tures \$219,526,671.68.

N. E. Hunters are Warned To Watch for C. C. C. Camps

to take more than ordinary caution while reaming the forests in the sicinity of the camps of the 121 companies of the Givillan Conservation.

Boston, Get. 10.-(AP) Major rifles, would be hunting in New General Connor said it was planned to some distinctive uniforms to
the New England C. C. C. workers
but the new uniforms would not be
ready for distribution until after
Sometal Connor urges this slolongeral Connor urges this slomate of New London.

LABOR ACTS TO KEEP SCHOOLS ON HIGH PLANE

Officials Fear the Reduction of Budgets May Break United Down Present States Standards.

Washington, Oct. 10-(AP) -To revent what it termed the threatened "passing of the public free schools" as a result of budget bal-ancing, the American Federation of Labor convention today adopted a 12-point educational program call-ing for "the utmost endeavor for the protection of education from kindergarten through to university."
The program called for "truly

professional standards" in the class room, smaller classes taught by trained teachers, a broader currirulum, an equitable wage for all instructors with security of tenure and "decent" working conditions, the establishment of teacher unions, maintenance of educational standards, old age pensions and opportunity for teachers to help formulate educational policies.

The resolution embodying these features was presented for the federation's educational committee by Florence Curtis Hanson, of the American Federation of Teachers. Great Danger

The report approved by the condevelop" than that brought by the closing of schools for economy's Island and the Frisco. sake. It held this tendency was 'One of the most persistent ques"destructive" and that "only mistioners at the sparsely attended hearing was Senator Coursens (R.-

tee held, will bring the "passing of vested \$75,000,000. the public free schools."

of the International Typographical labor organizations to work un- in stocks in which they were interceasingly for ratification by the ested.

tutional amendment must be adopt- Pecora, committee ed to outlaw child labor for all time.

BATISTA TO FORM **NEW CUBAN ARMY**

Top Sergeant Who Is Now a Colonel, Announces His Plan.

Fullnencio Batista, top sergeant who led an enlisted men's coup Sept. the Cuban army, disclosed sweeping plans today for reorganizing

In an interview, he outlined what he termed an "open-hand" policy in military matters, including reductions in expenses and the trials of army and navy officers who sur-rendered to Batista's men after a bombardment of their "fortress" the

National hotel a "starter" he had cut his own pay from more than \$1,000 a month to

will have only one colonel, lieutenant colonels and majors, compared to this line up in former President Machado's forces; one general, two brigadier generals, 14 colonels: 19 lieutenant colonels and 170 majors. This change, he estimated, will mean a reduction in the army bud-

get from \$9,000,000 annually to \$5,-500,000 or \$6,000,000. Several hundred officers are now imprisoned, who held out in the Hotel National against the Gran San Martin government. The officers, Batista, declared will be tried in civil courts because, he understands, they are likely to receive more consideration there than in military tribunals.

He plans to visit the interior the island "as soon as possible," he announced, adding that "a good military man never leaves the bar-

Carca, Rosario Renato and Joseph Pappuro. Police said each of the men has been arrested on eight previous occasions.

TO GIVE UP POST

IN RAIL STOCKS

Heavy Losses by the Public Since 1929.

Washington, Oct. 10 - (AP) Railroad stocks sold by Dillon, Read & Company to one of its investment trusts when prices were plumeting was served with a demand that he in 1929 were shown in the Senate investigating today to have depre-ciated millions in value since.

Tracing the devious transactions through testimony by E. B. Tracy, President of the banking firms in-vestment trusts, the committee learned that the portfolio of the United States and International Se-curities Corporation last December he step down in favor of some oth-31 showed a \$26,562,000 shrinkage er man.

Of this, said committee counsel Ferdinand Pecora, about 40 per cent or \$11,192,000 was in stock of railroads that have since gone into revention said that "no greater men-ace to industrial recovery could purchased from other Dillon, Read interests. The roads were the Rock

Mich.), who last week charged that Reduction of teachers' salaries, "some wise guys" unloaded the de-'always inadequate," if continued preciating railroad stock on the for any length of time, the commit- trusts, in which the public had in-

TOOK NO CHANCES Washington, Oct. 10.-(AP) union, argue that members of the Here's a provision from the original American Newspaper Publishers charter of the U.S. and Foreign Association, are "exploiting" chil- Securities corporation, in which the dren, the convention unanimously public invested \$25,000,000, exemptadopted a resolution urging local ing directors from liability for losses

states of the child labor constitutional amendment.

Trotter recalled that NRA codes
are temporary and that the constibut characterized by Ferdinand guestion," McCooey said.

"shocking."

"In case the corporation enters into contracts or transacts business with one or more of its directors, or with any firm of which one or more of its directors are members, or with any other corporation or association of which one or more of its directors are stockholders, directors or officers, such contract or transaction should not be invalidated or in any wise affected by the fact that such director or directors have or may have interests therein which are or might be adverse to the interests of this corporation, even though the vote of the director or directors having such adverse interest shall have been necessary to obligate the corporation upon such

contract or transaction. "No such director or directors shall be liable to the corporation or to any stockholder or creditor thereof or to any person for any loss in-5, and subsequently became head of curred by it under or by reason of any such contract or transaction, nor shall such director or directors be accountable for any gains or profits realized thereon.'

ON REPEAL TODAY

Farley and Gov. Sholtz Make Last Hour Plea for the Wet Cause.

BULLETINT Fort Pierce, Fis., Oct. 10-(AP)—Bluefield, a St. Lucie eounty rural district, cast its seven votes solidly for repeal of the 18th Amendment. It was the first precinct to re-port on today's statewish refer-

Tampa, Fis., Oct. 10.—(AP)
—Florida voted today to decide
whether the state would be the 88rd to sanction repeal of the 18th.

Amendment or the first in the countricks when there is danger." He explained there is no apparent danger now but "it is wise to keep alert."

LEQUOR SEZURE

Norwich, Oct. 10.—(AP)— Three New London men were arrested and a cargo of liquor was seized by State Police of the Groton barraches today in an automobile on the Millitary highway.

Those arrested were Michael Carca, Rosario Renato and Joseph Carca, Rosario Renato and "Fulfill the Pledy Democratic party i

Served With Demand to Retire- New York District Leaders Flocking to McKee.

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-John H. M. Cooey, for 22 years Democratic leader of Brooklyn, retire today by a majority of his

district leaders.

A delegation of 13 of the leaders called on McCooey, staunch ally of Tammany Hall, at county party headquarters. Members of this delegation told newspapermen before

Swing To McKes The action reflects the swing by the Democratic district leaders of Brooklyn to Joseph V. McKee, In-

dependent Democrat and anti-Tammany candidate for mayor. McCooey, famed throughout state political circles for the successful way in which he has kept the Brooklyn organization in hand through all previous attempts at revolt, has been an indispensable ally of Tammany Hall by virtue of the fact his county casts the

heaviest vot of the five counties making up New York City. The Bronx county Democratic organization already has gone over

similar movement in Queens. After the meeting McCooey issued call for a meeting of the whole county executive committee for next week, at which leaders intimated an attempt would be made to force McCooey either to resign or come

-FLOORING TO MOKEE

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -The wave of desertions from Tammany Hall to Joseph V. McKee, "Recovery Party" candidate for mayor, continued today as Tammany open ed up its campaign with formal ceremonies at City Hall notifying

Mayor John P. O'Brien that he is to head the ticket. Three important Brooklyn pelfticians left the O'Brien ranks and threw their strength to McKee. The lates' desertions from the

Tammany camp: Francis J. Sinnott, a district leader, postmaster of Brooklyn under President Roosevelt's appointment Hyman Schorenstein,

district leader and commissioner of records for Kings county. Aaron L. Jacoby, Democratie candidate for register of the coun-Meanwhile McKee replied to charges that his candidacy was primarily for the politicians by de-

claring that he would not pass out

johs in return for election John in return for election support. The criticism came from Samuel Seabury, investigator of Tamman Hall and leader of the fusion move ment of which Fiorello H. LaGuar dia is the candidate for mayor. McKee's Pledges McKee said that if elected h would press for reorganisation of the entire system of county govern-ment, abol'shing such political plums as the posts of sheriff, coun-

ty clerk and register. The board of elections granted the Tammany plea that the name of Milton Solomon, of Brooklyn, be placed on the ticket to replace M. Maldwin Fertig, another of these who have gone to McKee. Solomon is running for president of the board of aldermen.

Candidates were piling up with almost unprecedented speed. By almost unprecedented speed. By filed with the board of electionand 12 for controller.

O'Brien Confident Mayor O'Brien, in Lis aco speech, declared at the cutset that he had every confidence of winning the election.

"And right here," he said, "I

want to say this: The Democratic candidate for mayor in 1988 is John

TO ACT ON HIGHWAY **POSITION ON OCT. 17**

Selectmen Deferred Town Engineer Appointment at Their Last Meeting.

At the next meeting of the Board of Belectmen on October 17, the vote on the appointment of Superintendent of Roads and Bridges will be taken up. At the organization meeting of the Board held on Oct. 3. the vote on the appointment of the superintendent of roads and bridges was split three-ways and falling to break the deadlock, the appointment was deferred until the next meet-

Selectman George E. Keith nominated J. Frank Bowen, the present incumbent: Selectman Williams named Hayden L. Griswold, engineer with Cheney Brothers and Selectman J. L. Jenney nominated La-Berge Geer, also with the Cheney engineering department.

On the first three ballots taken the vote was three for Bowen; two each for Griswold and Geer. The fourth ballot taken near the end of the meeting remained the same.

Civil Engineer J. Frank Bowen has held the office of Superintendent of the town's roads and bridges for the past 15 years and during the past several winters has completed a large amount of work in connection with the various projects sponsored by the town and the Manchester Emergency Employment Association. At the present time the town engineering department consists of J. Frank Bowen, town ensists of J. Frank Bowen, town en-gineer; Scott H. Smith, assistant STUDENT SAW ONE MAN engineer and Hans Jensen.

It appears that the impulse cre-ated in the Board of Selectmen arises from the acquisition of the water and sewer companies. Both of the Chency engineers are familiar with the sewer and water lines and especially the reservoirs and water properties in town and in Glastonbury.

Selectman Frank V. Williams at wold was better qualified for the neys, he declared:



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8 tins 20c

4 tall cans...

Ex-Lax, 10c size,

Lye, ∕

office of superintendent of roads and bridges, due to the extra quali-fications that he has in connection with his several years of service in constructing the sewer disposal plant and in the operation of the

water company. Selectman John L. Jenney spoke in favor of Engineer Laberge Geer, whom, he said, had a wide experience in the actual engineering prob-

with the sewer and water companies under town control, the engineering work in this connection will be done by the town engineer.

TO ALLOT SALT PORK TO MANCHESTER NEEDY

Total of 3,900 Pounds to Be Distributed - Applications Now Being Received.

A total of 3900 pounds of salt pork will be allotted to the town of Manchester by the government for distribution among the charity cases in town. Applications are now being received for the meat at the charity department headquarters in

the Municipal building. Charity Superintendent George H. Waddell said this morning that the salt pork will be distributed only to those on the charity lists, as an addition to the menu. It is expected that the pork will come in crates, 100 pounds to each box, and will be distributed directly to the homes of the applicants directly by truck upon delivery to the town officials.

The allotments per family will be based on the number of persons in each household, three pounds to each family under five in number and six pounds to families over five in number.

SET REICHSTAG BLAZE

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and drooping shoulders. He seemed uninterested in the proceedings. The fiery Georgi Dimitroff, one of three Bulgarian defendants and former Communist leader, enlivened the organization meeting objected the courtroom at the opening today to the re-appointment of Engineer when, in response to Judge Wilhelm Bowen and stated that Mr. Gris-Buenger's roll call of defense attor-

I conduct my own defense. member they are independent and the center of the pulpit. On the responsible only to God and con-

The First Witness Hans Floeter, a university student, was the first witness so far heard to testify definitely that he saw someone smash a window of the Reichstag building and carry some sort of firebrand.

But, to all questions as to whether there was not another man with the window-breaker, Floeter insisted "I can only testify to what I saw and I saw no second person nor even a shadow thereof." The student denied further that

he did not see Whether the man climbed through the broken window as he immediately ran to give the alarm to police. The somberness of the court probeedings was changed to hilarity by

reply of Floeter to a question of Dimitroff: "To what party if any ship," Floater replied.

The spectators laughed. The witness then added, "I have been nomember of any party."

Judge Buanger objected Dimitroff's next question: "To what student organisation do you be-

The justice said it was immsterial. Karl Buwert, a police sergeant, testified that he was on outdoor duty before the Reichstag building on the evening of the fire and that Floeter excitedly gave the alarm of the blaze. The sergeant said he fired his revolver at a figure which corried a firehyperd but released

GIVE SHOWER PARTY FOR MISS KIRSCHSIEPER

carried a firebrand, but missed.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given last night for Miss Clara Kirschsieper of 19 Proctor Road at the home of Miss Bertha Cordner of 85 Pleasant street. About 25 friends of the bride-to-be were present. The decorations were in orchid and yellow. Games were played until a late hour and a buf-fet lunch was served by the host-ess. Miss Kirschsieper is to be married this month to Edward Modean of Gorman Place.

FLORIDA VOTING

ON REPEAL TODAY

(Continued from Page One) large who will officially express the state's stand on repeal issue at a convention in Tallahassee November

176 candidates and blank lines on guest speaker will be the new man-which the voters could write the ager at the State Theater George which the voters could write the names of others not appearing on the printed sheet. A full ticket of 67 wet candidates was listed as pledged for repeal. A group of eight dry candidates was listed as opposed to repeal. The third group of 101 candidates was without any designation of the candidate's stand.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, and sympathy, during the illness, and at the time of the seath of our wife and mother. -The Melvin Family.

UNG'S DAUGHTERS MEET HERE TODAY

State Convention Being Held Center Church the House,

Delegates from King's Daughters Circles all over Connecticut gathered at Center Church House this afternoon for the opening session of the 37th annual convention, following a meeting of the state of-ficial board at 1 o'clock.

The invocation was by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church, and Mrs. Lydia Gilmore of Ever Ready Circle. in a few well chosen words, welcomed the visiting King's Daughters, the response being by Mrs. Frank Crawford of New Haven. Mrs. L. A. Wheeler of Norwich read the minutes of the convention held in South Norwalk in 1982. The presiding King's Daugh-



Mrs. George H. Prior

ter was Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett City, state president and past international president.

The attendance from local out of town circles was large. The day was perfect for motoring from organisation took advantage of it. The decorating committee, Mrs. William Kean of Loyal Circle and Mrs. Wallace Jones of Ever Ready Circle, used the colors of the order, on a field of platform were great baskets of purple delphiniums and white car-nations, sent by the C. E. Wilson and Burr nurseries, and palms from Anderson's greenhouses. Other members and friends sent purple asters and white cosmos. The cospmittee scoured the country-side yesterday for the wild purple asters and these were placed below and at each side of the pulpit. Flowers in profusion adorned the chapel, the ladies parlor and adjacent rooms and the banquet hall in the base-

Mrs. Luther Packer of Norwich will conduct the devotional service this evening at 7:30 in the church auditorium. A report of the work of the King's Daughters of Hartford county will be made by Mrs. L. J. Williams of East Hartford. An anthem by the choir of the church will be followed by reports did your belong?"

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"The laws of the optics are not modified by political party memberme-not Circle, Miss Beatrice Lydall, leader, will present the jun-ior ceremonial. The address of the evening wil' be given by the international president, Mrs. Morris W. Leibert of New York City. Mrs. Leibert will conduct a leaders' meeting tomorrow morning at 8:30, and will speak again at the session

tomorrow afternoon. At the business session tomorrow at 10:80 officers will b elected for the coming year and the charge to the officers will be given by Mrs. Leibert, Rev George S. Brookes of the Union Congregational church in Rockville will be the speaker tomorrow morning. Dinner at 6 o'clock this evening, and luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 will be in charge of Center Church Women's Federation under the direction of Mrs. J.

B. Johnston. Delegates coming from a considerable distance will be entertained tonight in the homes of members of local circles.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS REHEARSE NEXT PLAY

To Present "Peg o' My Heart' at Whiton Memorial on Tuesday, November 7.

The Community Players began rehearsals last hight for the well known play, "Peg O' My Heart," which they are to produce on Tuesday evening, November 7 at the Whiton Memorial hall for the benefit of the Manchester Mothers club. Mrs. J. L. Handley will be the di-

The regular monthly business meeting of the Community Players will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms in the Baich and Brown building. The ager at the State Theater, George Hoover, who will tell many of his

Doctor H. C. Riggins, 4619 and Dr. Weldon, 5740 are the physi-cians who will respond to emer-gency calls tomorrow afternoon. EXCITE EUROPE NOT SEEN HERE

George L. Graniadio of this town October appeared on October 35 in the year 585 a. d. That is too long will conduct an auction of household furniture, at the storage warehouse of George E. Dewey & Company of 335 Trumbull street, Hartford, to-morrow morning, starting at 10:80 o'clock. The auction will be held

The G Clef Glee Club presented concert at the Newington Home for Crippled Children last Sunday.

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will night's meteors were seen. Dr. meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 Olivier said the flery shower cannot o'clock at the club house.

The Women of The Moose will meet tomorrow evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place. Thursday evening they will conduct a setback party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Blanchard of Fairfield street. A meeting of the Permanent Armistice Day committee will be

held in the Army and Navy club. All members present, please. MRS. KELLY BOUGH

THE MACHINE GUN

Weapon Used in Urschel Kidnaping Purchased by Bandit's Wife.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 10.-(AP)-"Kathryn," responded the child ernment testimony today as the purchaser of a machine gun used in kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, and her husband, George (Machine Gun) a distance, and the members of the Kelly was pointed out as the gangster who collected \$200,000 ransom for the oil millionaire's release. J. Klar, fire arms dealer of Fort Worth Texas, testified in the trial of the couple on Federal kidnaping Buenger at the outset stated that purple and white in the church charges that he sold Kathryn a from now on the witness "will have auditorium. The emblem in silver machine gun for \$250 bearing the later found beside the sleeping Harvey Bailey on the Paradise, Texas,

> The machine gun, prosecutors allege, was the one which was pointed at Urschel when he was hustled from his home the night of July 22. After testimony by Ruth Shannon, and Carvini, a graduate of Manager of the students are last daughter of the conviction of the students are last daughter of the conviction. After the students are last daughter of the conviction of the students are last daughter of the conviction of the students are last daughter of the conviction. After the entermander of the evening was also to this and it was at this meeting to the association. After the entermander of the evening was a speed upon.
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> Leiand that he agreed to this and it was at this meeting that an \$8,000,000 purchase price was agreed upon.
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> Leiand then gave the testimony bearing on the \$168,000 claim by the Sweeten company. This claim is border campaign wishing to join the 18 year old daughter of the conviced ted R. G. (Boss) Shannon on whose Texas farm Urschel was held cap-tive, Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general announced there was no need to call Pauline Frye, 15 year old daughter of Kathryn Kelly to testify against her mother. Girl Taken Away

Ruth testified that on Sunday, Urschel was brought to the Shannon farm, she was taken with Pauline and Mrs. Oleta Shannon to The local evening school will be in session each Monday, Tuesday Ruth testified that on Sunday. Fort Worth. "Whe came and got you?" asked 9 o'c District Attorney Herbert H. Hyde. ter.

Kathryn Kelly was named in govin a whisper. Hyde was attempting to show that the girls were hurried out of the way by Kathryn so they would not learn of the presence of the

kidnaped Urschel.

Both R. G. Shannon and his wife have been given life sentences for their part in the conspiracy. Shannon's son, Armon, husband of Oleta, drew a ten years suspended sent-

SUSPECT ROME CLERK IN VATICAN BOMBING

Rome, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -- Police today reported - the arrest of Leonardo Bucciglione, . Rome clark, as an accomplice in the bomb explosion in the portico of St. Peter's last June 25.

The officers alleged Bucciglione had confessed helping plan the planting of the bomb in a checking booth within the portico of the cathedral. The details were not revealed

and neither was his connection with Demetrio Solamon, who was arrested the day after the explosion, made clear.

Four persons were injured in the bomb explosion in St. Peter's dethedral last June 25. One of them, Alessandro Sartori, a Pisa engineer who was among the Holy Year crowds, was so seriously injured he required hospital attention.

The explosion occurred a few

minutes after noon as a large crowd of people, including many pilgrims, were surging in and out of the main cathedral doors following the completion of the last The bomb had been laft in small value in a booth used

checking um rellas and other prop-erty near the main door and thirty feet from the holy door.

PET GOOSE STOLEN

West Haven, Oct. 10 (AP) west Haven, Oct. 19.—(AP)
rooms called by A. F. Howes, chairman of the committee on revision of by-laws. It is important that the committee pass on the new constitution before it is presented to the vots of the meeting tomorrow night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Cassells of 105 Cedar street was discharged today.

West Haven, Oct. 19.—(AP)
Jerry' the pet goose of Mark S. B. Trotsky who keeps a poultry market, is missing. Its owner has all by President Ramon Grau San Martin, Caspedes is hiding somewhere in Havada, his exact whereabouts traordinary goose. It had been a pet of the household for 11 years, won Blue ribbons, would come when called by name and was a favorite with visitors to the Tritisky domicile.

Mrs. Trotsky inclines to bellef some on picked up "Jerry" for a dinner hot knowing of its extraor is for food at the sound of a humser, dinary accomplishments.

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ago to be regarded as one of the forerunners of last night's falling Not Regular Streemy

The only regular stream of meteors near the present dates in October are the Orionids, which appear often on the night of October These come from the position the Constellation Orion. Orion had not risen when,

be considered as some of the Orionids getting off their proper The cabled descriptions of 60 to meteors a minute make last night's display the greatest since November 1885, when a stream of meteoric stones known as the Bielida dotted the heavens with fire. The Bielids are considered the broken remnants of Bishs's comet.

Until the European astromoners decide the radiant, that is the point in the heavens from which last night's meteors radiated, Dr. Olivier said it will be difficult to calculate their possible sources among the streams of dust and stones which continually wander through space.

FOREIGN ENGLISH **COURSE ADOPTED**

Applications Flood Night School Office So Subject Is Included.

Manchester's evening school will course in English fereign - born students after all, as the last - minute flood of · registrations last night made it necessary to create such a class. Thirteen persons have signed up for the course, and Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck, to- position. He said the meeting was machine gun for \$250 bearing the day expressed the hope that more would enroll during this week. Science Class

The class will be taught by Mrs. high as 120 pupils. It was also

graphy and typing and as the capacity is about eighty, limited by the number of machines available, 1921.

and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock through the fall and win-

CUBA CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

Breaking Away from Yoke has the power to redeem or convert \$6,268,113,450 of the 414 per cent Liberty loans outstanding October of Spain Occurred Oct. 10, 1868.

Havana, Oct. 10.-(AP- Torn by internal dissension, Cuba observes credit on a major scale would be afinternal dissension, Cuba observes her 65th "Grito De Yara" today.

The "Battle cry of Yara", raised at the small Oriete province town October 10, 1868 by Carlos Manuel De Caspedes and his little group of the Doylous that such a reduction of the Caspedes and his little group of the United the Caspedes and his little group of the United the Caspedes and his little group of the United the Caspedes and his little group of the United the Caspedes and his little group of the United the Caspedes and his little group of the Casped

pendence from Spain.

A futile, hard fought. Ten Years'
War" that followed ended soon after Cospedes himself was caught unarmed and alone one night, and

killed by Spanish soldiers.

Their leader gone, the rebel bands
fighting Spain's armies accepted terms of peace and laid down their files and machetes, to take them up again with the outbreak in 1895 of another, successful war for free-

The "Grito De Yare" is one of Cuba's two principal holidays, but the nation's political troubles served to rob the day of much of the lus-Schools, stores, banks, offices and public offices were closed. The usual military parades, patriotic speeches and special programs in schools were lacking, however, as

schools were lacking, however, as they have been for several years.

Almost forgotten as the day went by was small, seft-voiced Carlos Mannal De Cospedes, son of the first war time president, who served Cuba as provisional president during three turbulent weeks that followed President Guardo Machado's fall August 12.

Ousted by the salisted man's uprising of September 4, and replaced

SAYS FORD FAILED TO KEEP PROMISE

Witness Says Motor Mag- JOSEPH BELL DIES nate Pledged Himself to Pay Creditors But Did Not.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -Wilfrid C. Leland, Sr., of Detroit, estified today in support of charges nade in a civil suit that Henry Ford failed to keep a promise to pay ob-ligations of the old Lincoln Motor Car Company, which he bought. Ford is suing the Sweeten Automobile company of Philadelphia for \$6,800 alleged to be due on promi-sory notes, while the Sweeten com-pany has filed a counter suit claim-

ing \$168,000 from Ford. The Sweeten company seeks to recover alleged losses incurred after Ford purchased the Lincoln company, whose cars the sweeten com-pany handled in the Philadelphia territory.

Leland testified that Ford orally promised his father, the late Henry M. Leland, that all creditors and shareholders of the Lincoln concern would be paid.

The witness testified the Lincoln company went into receivership in 1921 and efforts were made to interest capital to buy the plant and protect creditors and stockholders. Ford Much Interested. He said Henry Ford was very

much interested and agreed to buy the company. "He said," Leland testified, would supply the money to pay creditors and stockholders in full. He also said he didn't want the matter to become public, telling me to continue negotiations with two other groups but not to commit my-

clothes and to go two or three days without shaving so as to give the of the Emanuel Lutheran church, impression that I was in very poor circumstances.'

Used Back Road Leland further testified that Edsel Ford called him on the telephone and invited him to come to the Ford home, but instructed him to use a back road and enter through a rear gate.

Leland told of a meeting on December 29, 1922, held at his father's home because of the latter's indisattended by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, Edsel Ford and Harold

Sweeten company. This claim is border campaign wishing to join the based on an alleged promise by Mexican Border Patrol may make Although exact figures could not be obtained, pending a check-up it was estimated that more than 250 persons have enrolled for the various courses offered. Of this number, 150 are registered for steno-

4TH LIBERTY LOAN

(Continued from Page One) sense the situation. It issued its clients the following comment: "The possibility of an American conversion scheme must not be left

out of account in weighing the trend of investment yields.
The United States government

Would Remove Burden "A conversion of redemption scheme would, at one stroke of the pen, reduce or remove the annual burden of \$266,000,000 necessary for the payment of interest and afford a means whereby the inflation of

followers, marked the opening of giltedged securities in the United Cuba's long, bitter fight for inde-States would call for a readjustment of the investment security prices there would not be without effect on the prices of securities here. Carried far enough, such a scheme would thaw frozen credit positions and raise prices to an extent which makes its possibility less fantastic than at first sight might appear.

> COURTS BEHIND WITH WORK Hartford, Oct. 10.-(AP) - 80 far behind are the Federal judges in New York, that Judges Edwin S. Thomas and Carroli C. Hincks of Connecticut have been asked to sit in New York for a total of four months before June 30, it was learned today. This increase in work will cause considerable difficulty in this state, it was believed as the December term will begin in Hartford the first Tuesday in that month, with Judge Thomas on the bench, and Judge Hinoks began a long case in

New Haven yesterday. BARBER SHOPS WOST CLOSE

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -Bar-Ousted by the entisted man's uprising of September 4, and replaced this week, Columbia Day, and on his President Day, and on November 11, Armistice Day, it was announced today by the state barber commission. The recent announcement of the finding of the Attorney General that the law required barber shops to close on legal holidays has brought a storm of protest to the commission.

The commission today called attention to the section which provides that barbers who fall to comply with regulations forfest their right to be itemsed spain.

AT FLORIDA HOME

Long Time Resident Here Yields to Complication After Three Years Sejourn There

Joseph Bell, a resident of 'lanchester for thirty-four years, died this morning at St. Petersburg, Florida. Death was due to a complication of heart trouble and bright's disease. He was sixty-three years old. Mr. Bell was a motorman with

the Connecticut Company for he moved to Florida on the advice of his physician. He leaves his wife, and two children, a daughter, Mrs.
Leo Schendel, and a son, Richard Bell, who is married and lives in Hartford before accordance of the San Franciscon, who will caletwenty-five years. Three years ago Hartford, being employed by the brate his 27th birthday tomorrow. Bond Baking company. His daughter was at his bedside when he contract was "satisfactory" and that

passed away. The family will leave Florida for Manchester with the body tomorrow ye.r."
night. Burial will be in the East In cometery here.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Jacobson Mrs. Charlotte A. Jacobson, wife of the late Per Jacobson of Hillstown, died early this morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Gerda train." Greaves of 79 Kibbe street, Hart-ford. She had been ill for several years. She was 82 years of age and was a resident of Hillstown for the past fifty-five years, moving to the home of her niece three months

Mrs. Jacobson leaves several nephews and nieces, both in this country and in Sweden. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Rev. K. E. Erickson of which Mrs. Jacobson was a member, will officiate. Burial will be in the West cemetery. Watkins Brothers will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock tomorrow night for friends of Mrs. Jacobson.

MEXICAN BORDER VETS ATTEND A SMOKER

Manchester veterans of the Emmons, the Ford attorney. Le- Mexican Border Campaign in 1916 land said that Emmons suggested attended a smoker given by the "Kidnap Farm" where the victim Marion Lynch. In former years the was hidden. Bailey is serving a life enrollment in the English class for Judge Tuttle as to the alleged promthe State Armory, Hartford. Five term on conviction of the kidnaping. foreign-born students reached as ise of the Fords to pay off stock- acts of vaudeville were presented high as 120 pupils. It was also holders. Leland said that he agreed and the feature of the evening was

FREED OF DEBT

New Haven, Oct. 10.—(AP) —The city of New Haven freed itself of floating debt today as a \$25,000 note held by the Travelers Bank and Trust Company of Hartford, the last of a series of obligations inlast of a series of obligations in-cluded in an unfunded debt of the hoists for automobiles and the

G. Henry Brethauer.
"The next thing," said Mayor John W. Murphy, is to see that the city closes the fiscal year with its tice of which will be given through budget balanced."

Three Year Contract Owner of Sonators.

Washington, Oct. 10-(AP)-Joseph Edward Cronin, yo manager of the Washington Senstors, today signed a three year con-tract to pilot the club that captured the American league pannant this year, but was turned back by the Giants for the world series honors.

The pay was not disclosed, but
President Clark C. Griffith, indi-

The San Franciscon, who will cale-brate his 27th birthday tomorrow it represented "a considerable increase over my salary for this

In signing "Joe" for three years, Griffith followed the same policy ha employed with "Bucky" Harris, himself a kid-manager when he piloted

TAMMANY CHIEF IS TOLD BY LEADERS TO GIVE UP POST

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umphantly rising back to power at the next election. "If we accept the theory of party government, we must therefore ac-cept the accompanying obligations"

of party loyalty. "I can conceive of no reason why except in the case of ineptitude or dishonor on the part of the partychosen candidate, any man should be deflected from his life-long politics of voting for the candidate regularly nominated in the primary of the organization to which he be-

Work was started this morning on the erection of a new building to be located on the north side of East Center street for Joseph Cavagnaro. A steam shovel was at work excavating for the cellar.

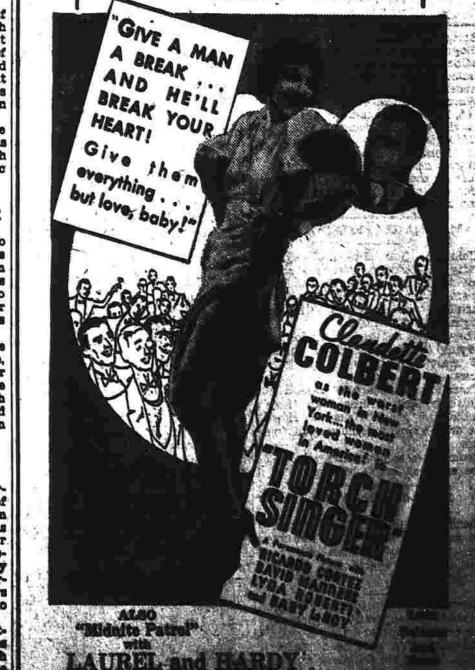
Painters are at work in the socalled Hartman block on North Main street The brick work was recently touched up and the new coat of paint is adding to the appearance of the building. Joseph Tammany has the contract.

The pasement of Apel's Opera. House is being put in condition for the storage of potatoer. There will be better facilities provided for storage of several thousand bushels of potatoes as was done last year.

Moriarty Brothers lost little time in getting their gasoline filling sta-tion erected at Center and Broad \$5,875,000, was retired by Controller grading is still to be done. An effort is being made to finish this within the next ten days when they will have a formal opening, due no

> LAST TIMES TODAY The Miracle Picture of the Hour 'A LADY FOR A DAY' WED. - THUR.

The Herald.



CALL EMPLOYMENT LEADERS TOGETHER

Emergency Association to Hold Annual Meeting on Monday Night.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will be held next Monday night at 8 o'clock, it was announced today by Frank Cheney, Jr., president of the Association. The place of the meeting has not been arranged as yet, but it may be held at the Municipal building.

It is expected that the Association will discuss the advisability of resuming its activities during the coming fall and winter. The Association completed its work early this summer and the office maintained at the center was closed. It has been in existence for two years. The present officers are: Frank Cheney, Jr., president; Fred A. Verplanck, vice president; E. J. Mc-Cabe, secretary; Manchester Trust company, treasurer. The Board of Directors includes, E. J. Holl, Wil-Ham Shea, Aaron Cook, W. C. Cheney, Arthur Knofia, Jay E. Rand, Mr. Verplanck, Mr. Cheney, Mr.

SEN. GLASS REFUSES TO SIGN NRA CODE

Says His Newspapers Are on Five Day Week and Wages Higher Than Scale.

Washington, Oct. 10.—(AP)— Senator Glass (D., Va.) publisher of two newspapers in Lynchburg, Virginia, today reiterated his refusal to sign the publishers' agreement with the NRA under which newspapers of the country are operating pending completion of their formal code. Tm running my own newspa-

pers," he told reporters. "I'm not letting anyone run them for me." Glass pointed out that his papers the Lynchburg News and the Lynchburg Advance, went on a five-day week basis seven months before the National Recovery Act was propos-His wage scale he said, is much higher than NRA require-

"As I understand it, no newspaper code has been adopted yet," he "I decline to sign any blanket agreement to let anybody run my business. When the code is adopted then I will consider whether to observe it or not."

Senator Glass voted against the recovery act in the Senate. Neither of his papers displays the Blue

FEAR 21 MEN LOST AS FREIGHTER SINKS

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10.—(AP)— The fate of 21 members of the crew of the sunken freighter Annoula was uncertain today as sea-going vessels were asked to keep a lookout for them.

The Annoula, a Greek vessel, went down six-hundred miles east of Cape Lookout, N. C., early Saturday, a message from the Italian Steamer Montello to the Coast Guard said. The Montello reported she had picked up the captain and four members of his crew in a life boat, and said 21 other members of the crew were missing.

Further details of the sinking were not given. The Coast Guard broadcast a message to all ships in the vicinity to keep a sharp watch for the missing men.

The Annoula sailed from Newport News ten days ago for La Plata. She was a vessel of 4,853 gross tons.

Overnight A. P. News

president of the New England As-Breeders.

Worcester, Mass.-Frank Ricciardi. 45, fireworks manufacturer killed as aerial bomb explodes.

Brockton, Mass. — Approximately four thousand shoe workers in 11 factories on strike since August 30, return to their benches under terms which do away with obligatory union membership.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Chicago, Oct. 10.—(AP)—University of Chicago scientists have come to the conclusion that either extremely long or unusually short courtships and the same way-in matrimonial difficulties. They came to this conclusion by studying the answers of six thous-

and married couples to question-There's a considerable hazard in courtships, lasting less than three months and great risks in those

that drag along for more than five From three to five years was held to be an ideal length of time.

METEOR SHOWERS

ared meteor showers in 15 minutes were counted by German observawries during a spectacular display

Reports from Portugal said that sands of superstitious persons Oporto and other villages were rightened at a prolonged meteor isplay. A fog hid the show at Lis-

ROSA PONSELLE TO SING IN HARTFORD SUNDAY

Famous Soprano to Be Presented in Annual Kellogg Concert Course.

Ross Ponselle, the famous prima donna soprano, will sing at Bustnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the opening concert of Robert Kellogg's eleventh annual course. Mr. Kellogg announces that tickets for the Ponselle concert are now on sale at his office at 89 Asylum street, Hartford, and that good seats may be had in the orchestra and in the first balcony. Season tickets for the Kellogg course are still available. Prices have been lowered for this season, though Mr. Kellogg regards the forthcoming series as one of the best he has ever sponsored. Seven world famous artists are to be heard in the Kellogg series of six Sunday afternoon recitals. They



Rosa Ponselle

are Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Tito Schipa, lyric tenor of the Metropolitan; Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan; Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist; Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Metropolitan and Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.

Back from new triumphs in Et rope, Miss Ponselle was the "artist night" attraction of the 74th music festival in Worcester last Friday night, and she received enthusiastic applause from the 3500 people who The celebrated prima dona is now starting on a coast-to-coast tour.

One of the high spots of the international music festival at Florence, Italy, last spring, was the appearance of Miss Ponselle. Singing in the land of her ancestors for the first time, the famous diva of the Metropolitan Opera Company scored a tremendous success in the leading role of the opera "La Vestale." She is expected to sing this role at the Metropolitan again this winter for the first time in several years.

In Italy, sile was entertained several times by the crown prince and crown princess, the first, professional artist to receive such honor. On one of these occasions she gave a concert in their home and, according to cable dispatches, took the prince to task for smoking a cigarette dur-

ing her performance. The noted diva has sung on the Kellogg course every season; and her annual visits here have come to be regarded in the nature of home coming celebrations. Born and brought up in Meriden, she began her career by singing in a nicketo-dean and in a church choir there. Her father and brother still live in that city.

OVER 2,000 DELEGATES AT FRENCH CONVENTION

Hartford, Oct. 10.-(AP)-More than 2,000 gathered in the Foot Guard armory this morning for the opening business session of the thirteenth National convention of L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique and among those who were present to greet the delegates from all parts of the country were Green all parts of the country, were Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Mayor William J. Rankin, United States Senator Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island; Springfield, Mass.—Mrs. W. S. Leo P. Flamion, president of the lo-Kellogg of Derby, Conn., elected cal chapter; National President Henri T. Ledoux, of Nashua, N. H.; of Holstein - Freisian and the Rev. Joseph V. Belanger, pastor of St. Ann's church,

> The meeting was preceded by colorful parade from St. Ann's church to the armory, and there was more than 500 in the line of march while the sidewalks were lined with thousands of spectators.

The convention was opened last evening with a reception and entertainment at the Hotel Bond, which was featured by an exhibition drill by a team from the North Grosvernordale, Mass., branch of the organization and another by the Lafayette girls' drill team of . Hart-

The Right Rev. Monsignor J. A. Laliberte, of Central Falls, R. I., officiated this morning at 7:45 at a solemn high mass in St. Ann's church in the presence of the Right Rev. John J. Wilan, bishop of the Hartford diocese. The sanctuary was filled with Catholic clergy from all sections of the state.

BANKERS' CONVENTION

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—(AP)-Members of the Mortgage Bankers' As-sociation of America opened their 20th annual convention here today Berlin, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Two hun- with a busy program ahead of them, including action on a NRA code. Wood Netherland, president of the Federal land bank, St. Louis, who represented Henry Morganthau, Jr., was the principal speaker today, appealing for "sympathetic co-op-eration" with Federal credit agen-

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tuesday night the swimming classes for women start at the Rec pool. From 7:00 to 7:45 a class will be held for beginners or these who know very little about swimming. From 7:45 to 8:30 a class will be held for intermediates. Women about discussion of the same transfer of the same t en should sign up for this class to-night so that they will be sure and not miss any of the lessons. Miss Fenerty will be glad to talk with anyone who is interested in private

classes, the time for which will be arranged to the convenience of About 85 women turned out for the regular Women's Gym class Manchester during the next two Monday night. These classes are weeks, attending meetings of the held weekly on Monday and Wed-American Radio Relay League at nesday from 7 to 8 and is open to Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham,

all Rec members. At the afternoon bridge party held at the West Side Rec on Monday afternoon Mrs. Nelson won first prize and Mrs. Dower won second prize. The prizes vary according to the number attending these parties. Games start at 2.00 p. m.

Saturday morning 45 girls signed up for the classes in tap dancing and Friday afternoon 25 girls signed up for swimming. New members may sign up again this week. In- of John M. Carney, suffered a fall formation may be had by calling at her home late yesterday after-Miss Fenerty at the Rec. Tomor-row evening the Men's Life Saving classes will start and also the beginners' class will hold their first company with her daughter, Mrs. session. Life saving from 7:00- Jacob Corzilius, Mrs. Carney took a

7:45, beginners from 7:45-8:30 p. m. The first session for the faculty The business men's reducing class will be held tomorrow at 5 o'clock with the routine of this class as follows: boxing, rope skipping, bag punching, calisthenics, shower, swim and rubdown following the

AGAINST LARGEF NAVY

Torrington, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Litchfield County Ministers' Union today forwarded to President Franklin D Roosevelt and Senators and Representatives of Connecticut resolutions asking that the United States delegates at Geneva be urged to co-operate with the other nations in accuring the utmost possible reduction in naval armaments the boys asked their father's perand expressing regre that the United States government feels it refused. Ernest pleaded he wanted necessary to carry on a naval to try for the Keene high school building program to the limit of team. The father yielded. present treaty rights. The resolutions were adopte at a meeting against Concord high here Saturthe Rev. Thomas Street of Winsted, tebrae in his neck was broken. Docpresident for the coming year.

REINARTZ TO DESCRIB HIS NEW RECEIVE

Radio Club to Hear Local Expert at Meeting to Be Held Tonight.

The Manchester Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:80 o'clock at the home of Fred Edwards at 71 Birch street. John L. Reinarts will discuis the construction of a new receiver of his own design and a code class for beginners will be started by the club, to which all interested in learning the code are invited. Mr. Reinartz will be absent from Manchester during the next two

MRS. C. A. CARNEY HURT IN FALL AT HER HOME

Mrs. Catherine A. Carney of 78 Wainut street, widely known widow Tomor- noon and has a fractured right shoulder in consequence. Coming out of the back door of the house in backward step or two as she closed the door, misplaced her foot at the and business men's volley ball will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The business men's reducing class

Corzilius helped her back into the house and summoned Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who set the broken shoulder. Mrs. Carney withstood the shock well but will be confined to her bed for a few days. Her arm and shoulder are in a cast.

PLAYER'S NECK BROKEN

Concord, N. H., Oct. 10-(AP)-Ernest Tairbanks, 20, was dying today while his father, O. K. Fairbanks, a Keene grocer sat by his bedside.

sons, Ernest, the youngest. During their year's of schooling, one by one mission to play football. Each was Ernest was sent into the game

Rev. Stella B. Crooks to Conduct Revivals at Nazarene Church.

Beginning with a grand Sunday school rally next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the Church of the Nazarene will conduct a one-week revival service from October 15-19 inclusive. The evangelistic services will be in charge of Rev. Stella B. Crooks of Chicago, one of the greatest of the women evangelists in the United States. Accompanying the Chicago speaker will be Prof. J. Bryon



Rev. Stella B. Crooks

Crouse of Greensboro N. C., who will be the song leader during the The elder Fairbanks has four week's services.

As one of the outstanding Evangelistic churches in Manchester, the Church of the Nazarene annually holds revival services at the beginning of the fall season. Many noted revivalist have conducted services in the little church, including such noted evangelists as Bona and John Fleming, the reformed yesterday, wher the Union elected day and in making a tackle a ver- moonshiners of Kentucky; Alfred Carey and others. Interest in these

puter are estimated to the longs has been large. Rev Stella S. Crooks, the Chicago fivergelet wit will fondust the weeks as vice true but Sunday on has spent 15 years in the ministry and his preached to congregations small and large, from coast to coast, and from the Chinadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. She has preached in nearly very state in the United States since she took over her husband's work as an evangetist upon his death suddenly.

evangelist upon his death suddenly shortly after they were married.

Prof. J. Bayon Grouss will conduct the musical services during the coming week of services. Formerly with the Asbury College Gospel team which toured the United States, he is regarded as one of the best singers in evangelistic work today in the United States, and is also an expert trom-

bone player He has but recently returned from a 17-months/tour of China, Japan and India in mission work. Large crowds from this and other towns are expected at this series of revival meetings,

CHILDREN UNDERNOURISHED

Hartford, Oct. 10,-(AP) - Demand that communities take steps to alleviate the condition of undernourished, poorly housed and sick children, the percentage of which has increased as a result of unamployment, and that reform of the character of motion pictures be brought abo t by public refusal to patronize pictures which are regarded as detrimental to children and which tend toward making people "hard and cru.l, was volced today at the opening of the National conventior of the American Humane Association by Sydney 'H. Coleman of New York, president of

the association. About two hundred representatives of humane societies in the United States and abroad are in attendance at the convention. which will continue through Thursday. On the program are papers and discussions on every phase of child welfare work, and animal

10 P. C. SALARY INCREASE

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-A ten per cent sulary increase was granted 800 employes of the Mc-Graw-Hill Publishing Company today in recognition of improved company business.

In announcing the increase, Malcolm Muir, president, said, advertising dillings of the company in September showed a 85 per cent increase over August, "and the October trend indicates continued

Three Months Indicates additions in Manchester Are Guiting Better.

A noticeable trend upward in lo al business conditions is indicated in the fact that during the past three months there has been a pro-nounced increase in the number of telephones installed in Manchester omes. "Our business during the past three months indicates that there is a pronounced upward trend n conditions here," Mr. Halsted

The telephone company recently distributed to subscribers a small folder upon which was printed the toll call rates to the leading population centers of the United States. Canada and, as a matter of fact, the entire world. A portion of the folder was set aside to be used as a memorandum for subscribers to jot down outside phone numbers for The only charge is Three percent ready reference in case they put through a toll call, This booklet is proving very popular with telephone users, especially business men who frequently have occasion to make business calls.

TO EXTEND SEWER SYSTEM

Stratford, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-New Town Council organizing for the year last night adopted for a first reading an ordinance for extension of the sewe; system which will cost about \$300,000. It is proposed to ask the Federal Government to guarantee the loan to be obtained

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Brun, IV, who declared he was only son of the late Johnston famous Denmark actor: He born in Bergen, Norway.

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TOWN REPORTS.

Long years ago, in the era before there were many newspapers, there grew up in Connecticut the practice of presenting in pamphlet form the annual report of the selectmen of each town, for the information and the delectation of the voters in yearly town meeting assembledmore properly, to be assembled; because the voters wanted their reports early enough so that they might digest them and well survey the stewardship of the town fathers, then go to town meeting prepared to speak their minds out of suffi-

that town selectmen "shall keep a time or other. true accounting of all expenditures and exhibit it, truly verified by their oath, at the annual town meeting." Perhaps in the earlier days the selectmen complied with this command of the law by having one fair copy of their report made by the town clerk or the schoolmaster, swearing to it and posting it on the wall of the town hall-a mode which which have newspapers and in Party. which the pamphleted town report is as redundant as a shirt on a pig's as Hillquit "opportunists" and af-

significance, had already been print- haven't, as a rule, any great the Herald received nothing.

The Herald has a circulation of more than 5,000 copies and is read in almost every family in Manchester. The issue of the town report Hardly anybody read it.

Town Report than, in reason, should that the whole system is archaic

It is our belief that the proper place for the printing of the Town Report of Manchester is in the columns of this newspaper as being the only newspaper published in this town, as being an immensely better medium of publicity than the cumbersome and inherently expensive Town Report. And we make no bones about emerting the belief that the Herald because it can give in this connection immensely better service and give it in proper season the printing of such matter is dis-

phieted report which always comes stalely along too late to be of any service. It does not make sense. This newspaper is prepared to print every line of the matter that goes into the Manchester Town Report, well in advance of the annual town meeting each year and would consider itself well compensated if it were paid for that service meetly a substantial percentage of the cost. It isn't as heroic as consists of the nation's Breaden.

Empanded trade and Russian recognition are in the air, but there's and thing definite.

Asked about the political situation in New York, where Tammany is threatened with loss of control, where Tammany is threatened with loss of control, President Rossevelt replied: "There's a lot like to say, I just can't take about the say of the control of the samual freedom.

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of the present outdated and almost wholly useless gystem

RUNLESS HOME RUNS

We don't know much about base ball any more, since we date back to that Noachish period when Connie Mack was the receiving end of trouble. South Carolina Negroes Hartford's "Bone Battery," Gilmore don't go about singly seeking trouand Mack, but there's one thing ble with quartets of white men. At about the game that we'd like to all events the Negro drew a pistol. get clear: Why is it that, when a It being a wicked thing in that batter knocks a fair ball over the country for a Negro to defend him-"homer"?

sports editor, the paper's attorney the road and beat him to death. and the office cat, but we remain Perhaps Ninety-Six would have needed to build healthy blood.

run, why doesn't that settle it? fifty years. Why doesn't the batter thereupon retire to the bench and enjoy a well earned rest? What earthly sense is there in compelling him to chase his shadow-or be chased by it-over 360 feet of base line when by no possibility could he be put out dur-

ing the journey? Suppose he didn't ever get all the way round. Suppose he tripped over second base and broke a leg. Supposs he was struck by lightning or somebody shot him. Wouldn't

homer still count in the score? Then why shouldn't he go down, instead of hobbyhorseing all the silly way around those bases?

of over-the-fence homers that have been hit no such problem has arisen as a player claiming the run without the merry-go-round doesn't The state law has always required prove that one might not, some

What would the umpire do then, poor thing?

really should like to know.

HILLQUIT

In the death of Morris Hillquit American Socialism has lost a figure of major significance. There are apparently would be in full com- a good many Marxian Reds and a pliance with the law. But as the good many emotional Pinks but not, towns grew and most of them in this country, any overwhelming came to have some hundreds of number of Socialists who resemble voters, the custom of providing as closely as did Hillquit the kind of printed copies of the annual report Socialists represented by Ramsay became established. And it has MacDonald and the more convincpersisted to this day, even in towns ing leaders of the British Labor

The Marxians call such Socialists fect to hold them in contempt. The This year Manchester's town re- Pinks do not like them because of port cost the voters between \$900 their hard fisted practicality. The and \$1,000-and the last of the is- conservatives group them with revsue was distributed on Saturday, olutionary Communists and anarfive days after the town meeting chists, indiscriminately, after the was held. Almost all of the con- good old conservative fashion. So tents, all the sub-reports of major Socialists of the Hillquit brand ed in the columns of this newspaper amount of emotional following. well in advance of the town meeting They are not quite Utopian enough -a service, by the way, for which for the pinkish variety, not nearly violent enough for the scarlet group and a very long way from being submissive enough for the Tories.

Morris Hillquit did command the pemphlets is not more than that cans, particularly New Yerkers, who are far removed from being We do not contend that the town Socialists in any degree at all-or authorities pay more for the print- even liberals. But he did not excite ing and distribution of the annual admiration as, for instance, Norman Thomas does. That may have be paid if such a service is main- been because he lacked the persontained at all. What we do hold is al charm of Mr. Thomas. He certainly was an abler exponent of the cause they both advocate than Thomas is, and not, on the whole,

a particle more intolerant. As an intellectual and skilled theoretician and thinker, Hillquit is by many credited with having been the spearhead of practical Socialism

NINETY-SIX.

half since the tiny village of Ninety-Six, South Carolina, got itself conspicuously into the news. Durand never belatedly, and because ing the Revolutionary War it was a strategic point and was raided once or twice by Marion—or was it Sumtinctly in the line of publicizing or twice by Marion-or was it Sumlegal notices, the service should be ter? -- and it was the scene of one aggerated. of those singular repulses of Gen-This newspaper for years has been eral Greene whereby he succeeded providing the people of this com- in winning the war in the South. munity with their information on Such little familiarity as the coun- in Russian trade that it was decidtown accounts without receiving try has had with the odd name of ed to send them all to Morgenthau. town accounts without receiving try has had with the out name of since negotiations would involve the slightest compensation, while the little back-country settlement. farm credits. So the State Dethe town has been throwing away then, has been as with a very incon-an annual \$900 or so on a pam-spicuous shrine. There has always , to students of the nation's are doing that.

the story of Greene's men trying to take by assault a too-strong British | Health and Diet position—and thereby helping to

Four young men of the neighborhood "had some trouble" with a Negro in a drinking place. It isn't difficult to imagine what kind of

tions of the rules-requires that the it the four returned to the affair. batter shall proceed to run around They went to the jail and demanded the bases, touching each bag as that the Negro be turned over to and when eaten before bedtime has meticulously as though there were them. The "chief of police" told earned the reputation of being a a ball in play and no arbitrary rule them to wait till dark and then existed making his wallop a come back and they would find the that eating two or three apples will jail unlocked. They did this, took bring good results. Apples are We have taken this up with the the Negro out, drove with him down

done as well if it had kept out of If a hit over the fence is a home the news-for another hundred and

REGRETTABLE.

A very sincere feeling of regret is aroused by the resignation from he chairmanship of the Connecticut Tercentenary Commission of Dr. George F. C. Williams of Hartford. personality, scholarship and affection for his state which have peculiarly fitted him for the position he has filled with such marked success and with so much gratification to his associates. His has been an exacting job and one calling for the expenditure of vigor as well as industry. It is regrettable that its demands have proven so great that Dr. Williams does not feel warranted, in view of some delicacy of health, to continue in the work.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Mayi III IdraM

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Evening Herald Washington

Washington — Washington has become a statisticians paradise. Both the statistic and its manager have been given enormously enhanced dignity and prestige under

This administration is concerned. vitally with the figures that show progress or lack of progress in its the taste sweet. Those who do not nany efforts toward recovery. The old days when the government did tricks with percentages and index figures in attempts to demonstrate

mprovement are over. tisticians have been attracted into Over a thousand varieties of apples government service. Most of them are known and from among them may be considered members of the

Charting the New Deal and measbefore. NRA economists, working on a code, must know approximately how many persons a given maximum of working hours should reemploy; then they must learn how many have been re-employed with

Prices must be measured against purchasing power and the only way gram is going is by gathering gobs of figures to show the ratio tween the farmer's income and liv-

Without such statistics. whole recovery program might go to pot in a fog of ignorance and con-fusion. That's why the new Central Statistical Board, which includes the ace statistician-economists of the federal agencies, is one of the most important groups in

Even statisticians can kid them-Some of them match the one about "if all the economists were laid end to end they'd never reach a conclusion" with the asser-tion that "if all the statisticians were laid end to end it wouldn't make any difference."

tion—thanks to the depression— is being paid to George Washington.

Washington's old home and tomb at Mount Vernon from May to August were visited by only 168,000 healed the wounds, which are always.

Stories that Governor Henry Mor-Administration had been designated

period of 1981 and 289,000 in the bi-

government ' agencies were being bothered constantly by

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

popular sayings, as for example, "An aple a day keeps the doctor away." Of an especially choics object we say, "It is the apple of his eye," and a clean housewife keeps things in fence and out of the umpire's sight, self against the aggressions of that the apple should become known thereby ringing up for himself one whites, the colored boy was arrest- in familiar proverbs as it is widely used and liked by nearly everyone. incontestible home run, practice, ed. When the sheriff had taken North America is the greatest apple custom, traditions, superstitions- his gun away and locked him up, country in the world; over one hunor maybe some ancient interpreta- and there was no longer any risk in dred million barrels are produced each year and the apple crop is a

This fruit is an everyday friend gentle regulator. Those who wish ful to overcome a mild constipation find dash classed as sub-acid fruits, contain 10 to 15 per cent sugar and are especially rich in the mineral elements

In today's article I am going to discuss some of the different varieties. Some kinds are best for bak ing, some best for eating, some best for applesauce and some are good for both eating and cooking. By knowing which ones to buy for the purpose for which you are going to use them, you will obtain the most

popular apple of them all, especially with those who grow apples for their own use. This apple is very Dr. Williams possesses qualities of good for both eating and cooking and if you are looking for an apple satisfied. It has a bright red peel, crisp, juicy flesh of a yellow

The Northern Spy is well-liked by many who insist it is the finest winskin is a striped red and may carry rich red patches. The apples are large and easy to pare as the skin is thin and smooth. Good for both cooking and eating raw.

The Winesap is a well-known favorite having been used for a long time. It is relished as an eating apple, but cooks fairly well. A deep red in color, with a glossy shine to the skin, its flesh is hard and yellow. The Yellow Newton had the honor of being sent to Queen Victoria from Virginia. This apple was esteemed for cider during the time the recommended for cooking and esting. The flesh is smooth and fine

The Roman Beauty is a juicy apple, almost white inside and red and yellow on the outside. Many chefs place it first for cooking. The Delicious is a mellow eating apple which is one of the newer ones, well-liked, but does not cook well. It is care for the tart or tangy sour apvarieties are the White Pearmain, Grimes Golden, Spitzenburg, Yellow Bellflower 'as well as many others. which appeal to you.

I would suggest that you use the uring its schievements requires combination with cheese, .. uts, milmany new figures never gathered or the non-starchy vegetables. I do into applesauce.

In preparing applesauce, cook the apples very slowly without sugar in be used as a dessert for dinner with Baked apples should be cooked slowly and no sugar added.

be found that they improve while on a fast using nothing but ripe aptwo hours. Using apples in this meals and feels satisfied

In giving apples to your family, I would advise you to combine them as I have suggested, when you will find them highly beneficial. If imboth the value of the apple is likely to be lost and the digestion of the other foods may be hindered.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Ulcerated Various Veins) Question: Mrs. Edith L. writes: "7 have had ulcerated varicose veins on the ankle. Can you tell me why the wounds, which are always on the ankle always reopen? Also, I have a terrible pressure across the lower back. I am fifty-one years of

Answer: Variouse veins are caused by a sluggish circulation in the legs which is frequently pro-duced from prolapsed abdominal or-gans which interfere with the normal flow of blood as it returns from the legs to the heart. Such prolapsus may be causing the pain in your back. If the veins continue to ulcerate, it can only be because of a morbid condition of your blood-stream. A clean, curative dist will bring about a permanent cure.

Question: T. U. Q. inquires: "Will you please tell me something about Addison's Disease? I am getting

drive to start industry going again has had a tremendous effect on the realistic industrial trend in toys children ask for this fall, according to store reports.

miniature phones, cash registe,rs the chutes, or figure eight." ment mixers, lead foundaries, train systems, all point to an industrial

engine mother, trying to bring up her little yellow taxi children to be Spartans, admonishes them not to "Wipe off your wind-shields." she says to them, peremptorily. "If you don't, I'll spank you on your

Haldeman, the one who damped Ruth Elder into the cosan on that NRA trans-Atlantic flight (and himself of a as well), goes to Coney Island. So Eagle do half the sviators who work again around Floyd Bennett Field. "People need thrills," Haldeman boys who live in the air. It's tame, Most of them get a far bigger kick out of a good Steeple Chase, shoot

The first cold snap hers never fails to remind old-timers of Beeforder a "rugged individual's" dinner. dred Gilmore and Robert Wohlforth | The passing of time has worked there was a fire, and almost every few that were rescued are in their

racing pictures are famous. Every one of them records r. spill. What does an aviator do when he heavy square-jawed

Whether or not there ever will be enough industrial recovery for such things to become general, it never-theless should be reported that a hammedan women in Arabia,

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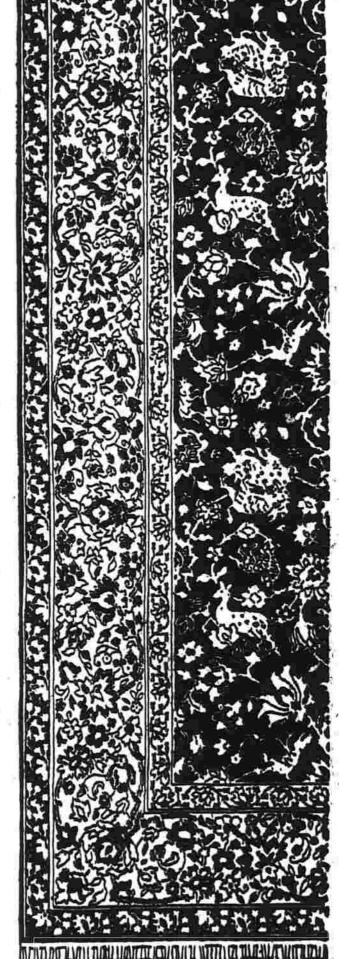
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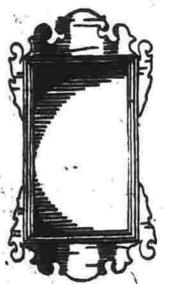
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> > Each coat is a leading fashion, superbly furred with selected POINTED WOLF, CARACUL, KIT FOX, WOLF, CHINESE BADGER, ARMOUR COON and SKUNK.

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\$22.50 Value! Every model is a unique combination of utility and fashion...meeting the demand of the smart, busy woman for sports coat beauty, style and service. They're tailored of luxurious coatings, tweeds, monotones, kemp nob tweeds...in rhumba red, brown, THIRD FLOOR



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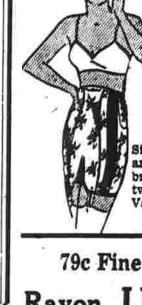
Flannel ROBES

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Wise Smith's greatest merchandising event of the year is their anniversary sale and this one marks voted to give a card party on Wedtheir 36th. This number of years nesday evening, October 11 at the is only a short period of time compared with the span of time that other businesses have been established, but in these years the business has prospered under able guidance and foresight until it now stands pre-eminent in Hartford and the vast trading territory, served by that city. Several times it has outgrown its physical make-up and each time that the store has been remodeled and enlarged it has emerged an even finer one until it has arrived at its present size with nine great floors and basement.

Shopping has been made very easy at Wise Smith's with all the improvements and facilities that have been edded in recent years. Their restaurant on the ninth floor has enjoyed an enviable reputation for years for its food and service. Anniversary time finds the store just packed with new merchandise for Fall and Winter and the anniversary at exceptionally low prices in face of present day price in-Un-

creases on all commodities. usual values have been secured for this great sale event. Crowds at past anniversary sales have always been record breaking and officials of the store are confident that this songs. Refreshments consisting of year's event will in turn exceed all

ANDOVER

There was quite a little excitement Thursday afternoon when a large truck owned by the State Highway Department and towing a curve at Lewis Phalps' garage, overbalanced and the sanding machine tipped over in the road. Fortunately no one was on the ma- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George chine and no one hurt. It took over A. Collins over the week-end. two hours to get the machine out of the coad. The machine had some a set-back party at the home of parts bent but no serious damage Mrs. Augusta Burgess, Wed-

ill with grip last week, is better and also door prizes for both ladies and preached Sunday morning, and gents. Refreshments will be Woodin is also recovering from a bad grip cold.

Leslie Standish is improving and

comes to his store three or four hours a day, ther return to Willimantic where he is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown at the Ridges.

Among those who attended the 200th anniversary of the Ellington church Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Erskin Hyde, Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Rachel Stanley and the Misses Vera and Marion Stanley.

Mrs. Mary Holt is suffering from an attack of neuralgia 'n her face. Dr. William E. Cramm of Mansfield Center was called to attend her. At the town meeting at the Hall voted to have the road started as

Mr. and Mrs. Douald McPherson of Hartford spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Clarice Yeomans. Other guests were Stanley Fisher of hanover, Mass., a student at Trinity, and Russell Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren of Chica-Yeomans.

Mrs. Clara Jillson and son Paul Phelps, Sunday. Mrs. Edna Wright is spending the week with friends in South

Woodstock. Mr. u ' Mrs. Joseph Brunell, M.

Mrs. Florence Platt's. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore as part of her baptismal outfit, was matic fever and similar disease and Alfred Whitcomb of Rocky Hill also worn by the Sellers baby. The which cause heart disease. and Mr. and Mrs. Harr. Sladen of christening robe is now owned by Manchester spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Whitcomb. Charles Manville of New Haven George Merritt. Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mrs.

Lewis rhelps and Mrs. Wallace Woodin were callers in Hartford Miss Amy Randall left for Chi-

cago last week. She will visit the exhibition and visit relatives. Miss Randall expects to be gone a Miss Muriel Schatz spent the

week-end with relatives in East Hartford. Mrs. Henry Amman . spent week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ella

DeMott of East I artford. Kenneth Schatz spent the past week with his grandfather, Frank

DISCUSS ARMS PROBLEM

Washington, Oct. 10-(AP)- Dr.

today discussed arms problems with held at the grave. Mrs. Cady was Secretary Hull and Jay Pierrepont a former resident here in her youth Moffat, arms expert of the State and was known as Eliza Edgerton. Department, for more than an hour. She attended school on the green, The ambassador told newspapermen that neither he nor the State Cook. Department had dispatches today A belated Fourth of July accifrom Geneva and consequently knew dent nearly put out the eye of Kennothing about the immediate new neth Griffin, son of Sherwood Grifdevelopments there. He said he talk- fin, late Saturday afternoon. The ed over many technical problems little boy and his brother Donald and refused to comment on the reports concerning the changed atti- over from the Fourth, the property tude of Germany on the arms ques- of older brothers. Donald was tion. He reiterated that Germany pounding a blank sartridge and desires general disarmament and an Kenneth was bending to watch, international understanding on eco-nomic problems which will relieve the distress of the world.

when a sudden explosion flashed powder into the latter's eye and injured a finger of the other boy.

Service of the service

WAPPING

The Federated workers met at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Stiles at Pleasant Valley, last Friday aft-ernoon, with thirty-two members Anniversary present, and they received two new members at this meeting. The subject for the afternoon was "Edgar Guest". Several responded by reading his poems, and Mrs. David Carter gave a brief talk on his life. After the business meeting, Mrs. John A. Collins, in behalf of the Federated Workers presented Mrs. Frank E. House with a beautiful bouquet, as it was the thirteenth anniversary of her marriage. It was home of Mrs. Augusta Burgess. Refreshments were served, and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins assisted Mrs. Stiles as hostess. All reported an enjoyable afternoon.

A few sand or wood violets were nicked on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers last Saturday October 7, and they also have an apple tree in blossom.

The "Old North School Reunion" was held last Saturday afternoon at the Wapping School Hall with about seventy-five present. The meeting was called to order by President George A. Collins and all joined in singing "America." Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted and the officers were elected for the ensuing year, President Edward P. Collins, Secretary Mrs. Josephine Wetherell, and Treasurer Janis M. Preston. The following were elected as the Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Madeline Collins, Oscar D. Strong, and Mrs. Alice Johnson. A short entertainment was enjoyed by all. A play was presented by members of Manchester Grange, which was enjoyed by all. Oscar Strong entertained with harmonica music and sandwiches, cake, ice cream, fruit and candy were served, and the old schoolmates then enjoyed dancing the old-fashioned quadrille for a

while before departing for their homes. Rev. and Mrs. David Carter attended the funeral of Rev. Dudley Snowman, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton was the sanding machine while turning the guest of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins last Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Barber was the guest

nesday evening, October 11, at eight Rev. Wallace I. Woodin, who was o'clock. Six prizes will be awarded served. Edward Sullivan was the guest at

the home of his father, Morris D. Sullivan last Saturday. Miss Dorothea Nevers leader of the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday evening, which was held at the Parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. David Carter.

HEBRON

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her sisters, also a number of friends from this place, were present at the christening of Mrs. Gilbert's grandson, Horace Wells Sellers, son of M.: and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers of A missionary sketch was given by Saturday it was found the town did New London and Hebron, which three young men and two special not need the Federal money as took place at St. James' Chapel, there was enough money coming to the town to build the road up Long the Rev. P. M. Kerridge, rector of Hill to meet the state road. It was the church, officiating. The baby wore a christening robe which has been handed down from his ancestors, the Norwich Huntingtons, from colonial days. Margaret Baret Huntington, wife of Simon, first American Huntington ancestor, brought the robe from England, and it was known as "the sacred blanket." The first official record of its use in this country was in 1660, go spent three days last week with its use in this country was in 1660, the mortality rate for men between Mrs. Lundgren's aunt, Mrs. Clarice when another ancestor of the baby, 25 and 45 years old has increased the Rev. James Fitch of Norwich, of Fall River, Mass., were visitors the first white male child born in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norwich, who wore the robe. It tion. was Christopher Huntington's older | Dr. Louis I. Dublin of New York scended from Charles Willson Peale, has some favorable aspects." J. Greegan and Wylli: Weir of the famous portrait painter of Rev-Burnside were recent guests of clutionary days. A cap worn by ficers to continue to combat in-Miss C. E. Kellegg of Hebron, to whom it descended in the female line. About fifty friends of Mr. and spent Sunday with : r. and Mrs. Mrs. Sellers gathered at their home for a social hour, after the ceremony. Coffee and cakes were served, Mrs. H. C. Bunner pouring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb of West Hartford spent the week end at their Burnt Hill camp. Mrs. Larcomb also called on Mrs. Roger W. Porter, her former colleague in the Hebron Green school.

Allan L. Carr attended the pastors' union at Union Monday, in company with the Rev. Asa Mellinger of Columbia.

The remains of Mrs. Ruth E Cady, who died October 6, at Willimantic, aged 78, were brought to this place for burial Sunday, in St. Peter's Cemetery. The funeral service took place at the home of William H. Cady, son of the deceased, at South Windham, and was conducted according to the Spiritual-Hans Luther, German ambassador, ist ritual. A committal service was

Dr. Pendleton of Colonester, to whom the boys were taken, said the powder just escaped the eye burning the lower lid quite badly. Neither of the injuries turned out

to be serious. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding entertained four tables of bridge at their home Friday evening Guests from out or town included Mrs. Edward McMahon of New York City, in whose honor the party was given, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, who have lately moved here from Wethersfield, Miss Thelma Cummings, who was home from Hartford for the week end, and one or two others. Mrs. Leslie F. Ward was winner of first prize, Henry party broke up about one o'clock. Allan L. Carr spoke at the 11 a

m., Sunday service at St. Peter's servance of Sunday as the Christian's holy day, instead of the Jewish Sabbath The Rev. Walte: Vey preached on "Successful Failures," at the Gilead and Hebror Congregational Church-

day church be doing?" A United Rally service will be bert of Middletown as principal eminently successful in the rural mission field. Hebron Grange and change. Assuming

open at 8 p. m. Howard Porter and Edward Pomprowicz witnessed the world series games in New York.

extended to all. The meeting will

TOLLAND

Tolland Grange took a class of five to Vernon Grange last Friday evening to be initiated with their class in the first and second degrees, Suffield Grange degree team initiated the class.

Miss Helen Johnson and Alice Clark, teachers in Bridgeport, spent the week-end with Mr. and John H. Steele. Ira Wilcox, Master of Tolland

Grange and Lathrop West, Overseer, were guests of Vernon Grange, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Reynell of

relatives. Miss Anna Clark spent the weekend with relatives in Vernon. Miss Elizabeth Hicks entertained relatives from Boston Sunday. Tolland Grange sponsored a whist

one tables of players and others be the speaker. numbering between 90 and 100 encoffee were served.

A large number from Tolland at-Holman Hall held at Memorial church in South Willington, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hall was born in Tolland and had

Sunday morning service at the Federated church was observed as "Rally Day" when the church school demonstrated the work of the school in its regular form with class work. musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Libby Myers Crandall of East Hartford, a former resident. A bible was given Sophie Cizman for her most regular attendance in the church school. She has lost but five Sundays since Nov. 1930, a term of three years.

HEART DISEASE DECREASES

Indianapolis, Oct. 10-(AP) Fewer young women and children are dying of heart disease now, but the Rev. James Fitch of Norwich, slightly, it was reported today to baptized Christopher Huntington, the 62d annual convention of the American Public Health Associa-

brother, born in England, from City, however, said that "only in old whom the baby is descended. On age is the increase in heart disease his father's side the baby is de- mortality serious. The situation thus Sophronisba, the painter's daughter, fections such as scarlet fever, rheu-

> NEW SPANISH CABINET Madrid, Oct. 9—(AP)—President Alcala Zamora today signed a decree dissolving Congress and convoking an election for a new Parliament November 19. The new Congress will asemble December 8.

> Meanwhile, the new Republican coalition Cabinet which was chosen by the new premier, Martines Bar-rios, held its first meeting. Barrios succeeded in forming a cabinet with the Socialists omitted after several days of political crisis following the resignation last week of Premier Alejandro Lerroux and his government. Nine of the new Cabinet were members of the Lerroux group.

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AMUSEMENTS

COLBERT TORRID STAR

Displays Talents Not Hitherto Fish were visitors Monday at Mr. Revealed in "The Torch chester. Singer" Coming to State.

real chance to display her talents. The opportunity came to her in Emmons second. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served, and the theater tomorrow, in which she plays a character with two definite personalities — a tender, leving mother—and, a hard-hearted queen Church, on the ceasons for the ob- of the night clubs, singing for the man who's left her.

The picture was adapted from the Liberty Magazine story, "Mike", by Grace Perkins. Featured in the cast are Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti and Baby Lees on Sunday. In the evening Mr. Roy. Ralph Rainger, composer of Vey was leader of the Christian Hi- "Moanin" Low," this country's first deavor meeting at the green, with torch song, has written several the topic, "What should a present songs which Miss Colbert sings in the picture.

"Torch Singer" tells of the traheld next Sunday evening at the vails of Sally Trent, whose man Hebron Green Congregational leaves her just as she is about to Church, with the Rev. George Gil- give birth to his child. Impoverished, she is forced to give the speaker. Mr. Gilbert is a well known baby up for adoption when the Grange worker as well as being father's family refuses help, and her character undergoes a definite the name neighboring granges are invited to Mimi Benton, Sally becomes a attend and a cordial invitation is success in the night club songs with her sizzling songs. With fame in her grasp.

finds that it means nothing to her compared with the great longing for her child. When she goes back to the hospital to learn names of its adopted parents, she is refused the information. Then come the thrilling events

leading up to the emotional climax which gives Colbert a real opportunity to show what she can really do with a good part.

Hartford were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones.

community project to the town to be used towards the expense of the tuberculosis test on the school Miss Minnie Helen Hicks and children. The Grange Booster Night and rally will be held Sunday evening Oct. 15th at 8 o'clock at the Hebron Congregational church. Rev. last Friday evening when twenty- George Gilbert of Middletown will

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson joyed the evening. Refreshments of and their daughter Miss Mildred of creamed chicken on rolls, cakes and Wilson were callers Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. Mrs. Maud Brown and tended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Tracy of Williamntic were Sunday

callers at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's and at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hill's. Mrs. C. J. Fogil, Mrs. Floyd Fogil and her daug ter Patricia and Charmany friends here who will morun lotte Warner were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Durau's in Walling-

Miss E. Leora Hibbard and Jacqueline Lecierc of Manchester were callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H .Post and at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Miss Marie Joyner has returned from South Manchester to the home of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Buell. Mrs. E. Borsotte and her daughter Mrs. Arturo Cordani spent last week in New York City. Walter Saunders and Mrs. Myra

Seaman of Manchester were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mrs. O. E. Bailey and her daughters the Misses Mary, Helen, Alma

and at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. collision on the Pacific highway at

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their daughter Mrs. Charles Genter SOUTH CHURCH MEN Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Chamserlin of Glastonbury were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of IN HER LATEST FILM Glastonbury spent Sunday evening with her parents Mr. and Mrs E. W.

Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs., Charles

Mrs. Stone and Miss Mildred Stone Claudette Colbert has been given and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of Beverly Road, West Hartford, were visitors Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago- Apparently Charles C. Bittner is the kind of man who takes pride in his work. He testified before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson that he had been making quarters that put the real ones to shame.

"They," he said, "wer good quarters. They had more silver in them than the ones the mint makes, and the design was just as pretty." Eight years in prison was ount's way of making answer. Milwaukee-A few more burglars like the last one would help the Family Welfare Asso sation to do some additional welfare work.

Alva, Okia.-If Judas had creat-000,000,000,000,000,000,000. John N. grown and intelligent judgment to figured it out.

Farrell, Pa.—Peter Kudelkol is \$500 and the safe deporit box.

goni. A search of the weather beat- universal difficulties. en shack in which he lived as a reof \$100,000.

Buffalo-There will be no more cently, whenever the mayor made a public sppearance the amplifier on his ballyhood bus blared forth birdies sing," to announce the may-

or's arrival. "We'll just open the cage and let the birdies out," the mayor said, ordering a new record. Chicago-The promoter of Eleanor Benninger's mirror-drafted nudity in Venus on the Half Shell" exhibited at P Century of Progress, was described as an "esthetic inspiration" for World Fair throngs in a bill filed in Superior Court. The actic seems to restrain po-

lice from forcing Eleanor to drape her figure. MONSIGNOR INJURED

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 10. -(AP)-Monsignor M. W. McKinnon, and Mrs. Davis were visitors Sun- of Vancouver, B. C., was critically day at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's injured Monday in an automobile

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Monsignor McKinnon suffered Romolo Saglio's were Mrs. Joseph- broken back, fractured collarbone ine Sagler, Mrs. Anna Fejy and Miss and possible fractured skull, physi-Alice Fejy of South Manchester and cians reported. With four priests Mrs. Silano and her children of he was on his way to Seattle to attend installation ceremonies for The Ladies' Aid society will meet the Most Rev. Gerald M. Shaughwith Mrs. Baedor, Wednesday after-nessy, newly consecrated bishop of noon. Seattle. The other priests escaped

INAUGURATE SEASON

Rev. Harris Speaker of Evening-To Have Dr. Phillips for November Meeting.

The Men's Friendship Club of South Methodist Episcopal church met in opening session for the sea-son last evening in the parlors of the church. Fifty men were present and enjoyed a well balanced pro-gram. Fred Rogers, president of the club presided. Plans were announced for the year's activities including the future meetings and general recreational features. The speaker at the November meeting is to be the Rev. John Milton Phillips, D. D. of Center Church, Hartford. Dr. Phillips is a schoolmate chum of the pastor of South church. A bowling league has been formed with 24 men enrolled and will begin its season at the Y: M. C. A. alleys this coming week. A volley pall team is also being organized and will seek competition with neighboring men's groups. Musical selections were pleasingly given by an instrumental quartet under the direction of Harold Turkington. The committee appointed to conduct the bowling league is comprised of the following men: Archie Haugh, Walter Harrison, Thomas R. Smith.

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor Hole" property. of the church. His subject was Pupils who were perfect in "Getting the Right Perspective." He tendance through the month of said in part, that much of the diffi- September at the Center school culty of our day was the inability of are Mario Ansaldi, John Carlevaro, folks to see things in their true light John Varca, Laura Accomazzo, and possibilities. He was urging Pearl Lee, Virginia Lee, Irma Mas-He left the association's head- this as his message as a way out of solini, Mary Massolini, Enes Pesce, quarters so hurriedly during the our difficult'es, as every one else Angela Silianc, Isabelle Stokes, night he forgot to take with him has had the prescription for the Olive Swanson, Helen Wippert, his sheepskin coat and a pair of universal ills effecting society. Men Tresa Lee. overalls. Neither did he steal any- either cannot see or will not see the truth of things.

There is a lack, he contended, of ed a trust fund of one dollar and ability to get the right slant on perinterest of four per cent, had been sons and circumstances because compounded semi-annually and al- some folks live with half drawn lowed to accumulate, the estate to- mental shades and never can or day would be worth \$10,000,000,- never do permit the light of full Cameron, Northwestern S t a t e play on existing realities. Man sees in life largely what he wants to see. His perspective is determined by the inner attitude of his mind and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clarke of beginning to believe one can't put ficulty in raising men up to the level Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clarke of beginning to believe one can be ficulty in raising men up to the level ficulty in raising men up to the level one's trust in anything or anybody. Of His viewpoint. He could see some good in every individual and every trust his \$500 to the Postal Sav-circumstance. The dust of the he believed would be giving the fell dead Saturday while digging a life's true nature and possibilities, ditch. Hours later he was identified enable mankind to reach a higher at the norgue as Francisco Ne- and more satisfying solution of its

Following the address, there was cluse disclose i papers and bank- a Serpentine introduction stunt enbooks indicating he left an estate gineered by the president in which every man present shook hands and exchanged their full names in birds twittering : 1 Mayor Frank M. greeting. A community sing pre-Schwab's campaign this fall—not ceded a march to the Parish Hall if the May r knows it. Until re- where hot logs and coffee were served under the supervision of head "Chef de-Guerre" Jim Hutch-Harry Kitching, president inson. "Tweet, Tweet, Tweet, like the of the Men's Club of Center church was a guest of the President, Fred Rogers.

Airmail activities at Detroit have been taken away from · other fields and concentrated at the city

Donald Messey is spending several days at his home a furlough. Miss Eva Jones of Hartford spent the week end at the home of her brother, R. Kneeland Jones, The 'adies Society will meet at the Commun. y House Wednesday afternoon This will be the annual meeting. Supper will be served.
Miss E. Elisebeth Grover, 4-H

club agent, was married to Oliver Clark of Vernon at her home in Halifax, Mass., Saturdry. Patsy Alvord of West Hartford spent the week-end at Acres.'

The Selectmen held their monthly meeting Monday evening at the basement of the Congregational The school board held their reg-

ular meeting Tuesday evening at the basement. Mr. a.d Mrs. George Wilcox and son George, Jr., spent the week-end at Point o' Woods at their cot-

Mrs. Carson has returned from a visit in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Resinold Ward, Jr. of Ocean Grove, N. J., spent the week with Mr. Ward, Sr. Mr. Swarson of Manchester, who is employed at the Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford, has purchased five acres of land at Bolton Center which takes in the "Cellar

FIRST NATIONAL STORES HAVE SAFETY CAMPAIGN

The close of the first year of an intensive safety program for all 2800 stores and markets and the four plants of First National Stores shows a reduction in accidents of 13.2 per cent compared with the previous year, according to E. R. Sherburne, the Company's safety director. Motor vehicle accidents were 18.89 per cent fewer than the preceding year. The four divisions Neighbors' night was observed at the last meeting of the Grange, Norwich and Bozrah Grangers were the visitors and they furnished the program for the lecturer's hour. The Grange voted to donate \$25 as a belp him find the stranger, the circumstance. The dust of the actual never obscured for Him the pearl of the possible. The speaker's closing appeal was for men to get the viewpoint, the perspective of the possible are circumstance. The dust of the actual never obscured for Him the pearl of the possible. The speaker's closing appeal was for men to get the viewpoint, the perspective of the sublimest mind if the ages for this sublimest mind if the ages for this best safety record for three successions. Pittsburgh—A /2-year-old man world a common appreciation of sive years. The Providence division

SIX MORE HIGHWAY BIDS ARE AWARDED

ald announced today the search of six road contracts. Bids for five of these lobs were received on September 25. Lida for the Canton job were received on August 28: The awards are as follows: Town of Calton. Road Me. 2 to Antonio Aiello, Providence, Rhode

faland Town of Bethan : Lethmore road to Joseph N. Rice, Inc., New Ma-Town of Wilton: Rounds Hill and Marble roads to T. F. Foley and Company, South oor alk. Town of Groton. Pleasant Valley

and Fishtown roads to N. Beavenuti and Sons New London. Town of Monroe Purdy Hill road to Charles Smith and Sons, Derby. Town of Warren: Nine sections to J. DeMichiel and Bros., Torring-

GETS SIXTY DAYS

New Haven, Oct. 10-(AP)-William McDonald, 45, former orderly at the New Haven hospital, was sentenced to sixty days in jail after he pleaded guilty today to theft of \$222.50, which his wife had hidden

in a hope chest. Mrs. McDonald's complaint alleged that after she had been married only four months, she returned home from work one night to find the chest in which she had placed the money for safekeeping, ran-sacked and her husband missing. McDonald, who surrendered last night said he had been in New York since the robbery two years ago. He was arraigned before Judge Raymond J. Devlin in City Court.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

EACH SUNDAY IN OCTOBER ROUND TRIP Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M.
Due 125th St. 11:15 A.M.
Due New York* 11:25 A.M.

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BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wilc wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wfbr wre wgy when weze wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST A CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret cfef 80UTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woel kths kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo the kind ktar kgu

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor
4:30— 5:30—Alma Schirmer, Pianist
4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
6:45— 6:45—Shirley Hymn Sing—to c
6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
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— 5:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
7:30— 5:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lade
8:30— 9:30—East and Dumke—c to cst
9:30—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast

9:30—10:30—American Heroes—also c 9:30—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast 9:46—10:46—Robert Simmons, Tenor 10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra 10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Crc.—east; Lum and Abner—midwest repeat 10:30—11:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit 11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Barltons 11:05—12:05—Meyer Davis & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

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4:00—5:00—5kippy, Sketch—east only

4:15—5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to c

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only

4:45—4:45—George Hall Orches.—to c

5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only;

Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat

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WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, October 10, 1983

5:30-Jack Armstrong - All-

American Boy. . 5:45—Radio Chat — Mayor Wil-

6:00-Buck Rogers-"Adventures

7:15 Captain Tim - Adventures

7:30-Love Songs; Gladys Rice,

7:45—Everett D. Dow - The Fact

8:45-Kate Smith and her Swanee

9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; orch.

10:45-New World Symphony Or-

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Tuesday, October 10, 1988

4:15 p. m.—Tea Time Chats—Mrs.
Joseph B. Sly.
4:30—Through the Hollywood

:45-Lillian Bernstein, planist.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30-Kellog Singing Lady.

Looking Glass-Frances Ingram.

5:15-Paul Ash and his Casino Or-

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Navy Band.

4:35-Enoch Light Orchestra.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

Ham J. Rankin.

6:45-Little Italy.

with Stamps.

Charles Carlile.

8:15 Singin' Sam.

in the 25th Century."

6:15—H-Bar-C Rangers. 6:30—Elizabeth Barthell.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

8:00—Elmer Everett Yess.

8:30-Voice of Experience.

9:00—Quartet and Organ. 9:05—California Melodies.

10:30-Boswell Sisters.

chostra.

10:00-The American Legend.

11:15-Columbia News Service.

11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

News Flashes.

ers—west; O'Hare Orches.—midwest

6:30—7:30—Fur Trappers — wabc;
Gladys Rice—east; Buck Rogers—
midwest repeat

6:48—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west

7:00—8:00—The Mills Bros.—to c

7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Orches.—Dixie; Organalities—west

7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—e;
In Gloaming—west; Orch.—midw

7:45—8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—to c

8:30—9:00—Calif. Melodies—c to d

8:30—9:00—Calif. Melodies—c to c

9:30—10:30—The Boswell Sisters—to c

9:30—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic;
Myrt and Marge—repeat for west

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10:15—11:16—News Broadcast—c to c

10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c

11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas Orch.—c to c

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wiba kstp webe wday kfyr oret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal atba kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome Cent. East. Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also 0
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Kathryn Newman—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to 0
6:48— 7:45—Don Carney Dog Stories
7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatio
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:45—Hillpot and Lambert

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7:45— 8:45—Hillpot and Lambert 8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet 8:30— 9:30—To Be Announced 9:30-10:00-Pedro Via's Orchestra 9:30-16:30-The Miniature Theater 0:00-11:00-Alder and Alpert-east;

6:15-Happy

6:40-Weather.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

on Radio in Education.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

Herman Bundesen.

9:30-Barn Dance.

James J. O'Hara.

10:00 Gene and Glenz.

11:15-Cascades Orchestra.

6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:b5—Today's News — Lowell

7:15-National Advisory Council

7:45-Don Carney's Dog Stories.

8:30-Adventures in Health-Dr.

8:45-Smith Brothers-Trade and

9:00-Household Musical Mem-

10:30-Bradford Organ Recital-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil

FIRE IN HOSPITAL

women, were carried to safety by

their nurses today when fire broke out in an unoccupied second floor

bedroom of the Claremont park hos-

pital for aged invalids at 396 East

A few of the patients suffered

irritated throats from smoke, but

all escaped injury. The fire spread to an adjoining bedroom, but was

171st street, the Bronx.

confined to the two rooms.

Green.

Mark.

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10:45-News.

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1:00-Time.

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—basic

10:30—11:30—Ernie Holst Orch.—to c

11:00—12:00—Dance Orches. Program

11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys.

Landings - Mitzi

tion back into local districts. Frank P. Graham, of North Carolina, vice chairman of the consumers' council, was named to head

Herman Spencer and Mrs. Edith Isham sang Monday evening at the meeting of the Men's Club of Liber-

11:30—Hotel Lexington Orchestra. 12:00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-Monday evening. 12:30-Edgewater Beach Hotel Or-

Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, Mrs. Lester Hutchinson, Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Mrs. Herbert Newberry, all members of the local Grange, motored to Hazardville to attend an all day session of East Central Pomona Grange. New York, Oct. 10—(AP)—Seven-teen elderly patients, including ten

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COUNTY COUNCILS NEXT NRA PROGRAM

Will Take Care Of All Complaints And Help In Buy Now Drive.

Washington, Oct. 10-(AP)-Mrs. Mary Rumsey, chairman of the NRA consumers protective committee, undertook today to form county councils to bring the consumer into. the recovery equation in balance

with labor and industry. A White House guest, Mrs. Rumsey and her aid, Emily Newell Blair, were invited into Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, where she out- They report a large percentage of lined plans to utilize the woman buying power of the country toward economic recovery.

Mrs. Rumsey said the economic education through the consumers councils would walk hand in hand with the "buy now" campaign. City and Country She emphasized that the

councils would be both urban rural in composition, and that the boards would be composed of persons already in government serv-

The 4,000 county agents and 5,000 NRA groups, she said, would furnish persons with the "consumption economy viewpoint." "These councils will enable

rural consumer, and the city consumer to discuss their differences and iron out the minor ones right on the home grounds," said Mrs. Rumsey. "After the complaints have been sifted through this funnel the ones which are broader and involve National economy will sent on to Washington." Big Complaints

After the 'Little complaints are sifted out from the bottom," that is, right in the county councils, Mrs. Rumsey said, the more important ones will be sent on here, where a new "Bureau of Economic Education" was today established for dissemination of comsumers' informa-

the bureau.

COLUMBIA

ty Hill

Twelve little girls, neighbors and school mates, enjoyed a party Tuesday afternoon after school at the home of Janice Clarke. Janice and Fanny Belle Hurlbutt got up the party and conducted the affair to their sa isfaction and all the other children, Mrs. Hurlbutt and Mrs. Clarke contributed by furnishing the most important part of any party, namely the refreshments.

Vernon Northrop, Miss Flora Wheeler and Miss Arlene Badge have r gist red for advanced courses at the Evening High School in Willimantic. Their first session was

Fred Abell has returned to his home after spending several weeks

DR. C. M. PARRER

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SOUTH COVENTRY as a patient at the Wirdham Community Memorial Hospital in Willi-

Mrs. Lester Hutchins, Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and son Merwin, spent Tuesday at Cornfield Point. Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsbury Miss Katherine Christhilf has returned to New York after spending the past two weeks in her cottage Madison Woodward returned home after spending a week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Evelyn The first in a series of six evenings for the showing of Community movies was held at the half Thursday evening. Due to the weather the attendance was smaller than had been hoped and expect-

ning will be two weeks on October entry, Conn. The heavy rain which fell most of Thursday was not welcomed by the apple growers in town who have just started to pick their crop. apples marked by a brief hail storm of last summer, which has damaged them enough so that they cannot be shipped as first class apples, although most of the damage was to the appearance of the apple, and has not injured it for keeping pur-

"Love a la Carte" the three act play presented last summer by some of the young people was repeated in Westchester Friday evening. Those taging part in the play are the Misses Flora Wheeler, Ahlene Badge, Margaret Badge, Harriet Robinson, and Marion Hurlbutt, and the Messrs Herman Spencer, Everett Cole, William Macht, Jr., and Rev. A. W. Mel-

The committee for the competitive programs of the Columbia Grange to be given on October 25 have already begun their respective last spring. programs. William Wolff is the chairman for the men and Mrs. the home today, at 4 p. m. and Stafford Springs barracks investi-Edith Isham, chairman for the women's program.

THEATER IS ROBBED

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 10-(AP)-The Palace theater, Worcester's largest motion picture house, was held up early today, by armed robbers who escaped with \$4,500. Prior to the robbery R. C. Mc-Gowan, district manager of the Poli interests, which control the theater. and Mrs. McGowan were held up and in short succession the bandits added to their victims by holding up Robert R. Portle, theater manager and Patrolman Michael Morrissey. Morrissey's revolver was away and he was forced into a small closet with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Gowan while Poatle, at gun point, was forced to open the safe. The robbers escaped in an auto-

IN BANKRUPTOY

Hartford, Oct. 10- (AP) -John Record of New Britain was appointed trustee for Bronislaw Biermacki, New Britain laborer, at a first meeting of creditors, held this morning before U. S. Referee Saul Berman. Assets were listed as \$7,-115, of which \$6,500 was in real estate. His liabilities were \$4,992.89. Anther New Britain laborer, Frank Kowalchyk, gave his liabilities as \$8,809.45, with no assets. Julius P. Waxman, Hartford truck driver, was discharged from bankruptcy this morning by Attorney Berman. His liabilities were \$3,398, with no assets.

NOTICE 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, 1988, at 2 p. m., to transact the following business:

1. To receive the reports of the
Town Officers and to take appro-

priate action thereon. 2. To see if the Town will vote to adopt the budget for the fiscal year of 1983-1984 prepared by the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Edu-

8. To authorize the Selectmen to borrow money as the Town may re-

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 to State Road from Ripley Hill, the Town wishes to retain. 7. To see if the Town will vote to close road from Andover State Highway leading toward Bolton Center over R. R. Crossing No.

8. To see if the Town will vote to close the road in North Coventry leading from the State Highway near Mr. Robertson's place to Mr. 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

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-

Deted at South Coventry, this 7th day of October, 1988.
GEORGE G. JACOBSON
ARTHUR J. VINTON
RALPH V. REYNOLDS;

ALBERT E. HARMON,

Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsbury, widow of Dewitt Kingsbury and a resident of South Coventry for 40 years, died Saturday at a hospital in Providence, R. I. She was 67 years old and was born in Old Lyme, Conn., a daughter of James and Matilua (Lester) Bradbury. She is survived by a brother, Bruce Bradbury of South View, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Hughes of Lyme and Mrs. party of St. Mary's Parish held last George Cone of Saybrook. She was a member of the South Coventry Frank Luthie were as follows: Congregational church where funeral services were held today at 2 livan, Willimantic, second, Mrs.

William F. Wood William F. Wood died at his home Saturday evening following a long illness. Born in Danvers, Mass., Aug. 11, 1852, he came here as a young man and has resided here most of his life. He was a member of one of the well known families of woolen manufacturers, being associated with his brother the late John Wood until fire destroyed their mill in 1901 after which he became well known to the woolen manufacturers of New England whom he called upon as a sales representative. After his retirement from the road he associated himself with his son, Arthur Wood in the manufacture of eye glass lenses, from which business he retired about seven years ago. He is survived by two sons,

Arthur of South Coventry and Fred of West Hartford and one daughter, Mrs. Helen Beerwort of Wethersfield, three grandchildren, a sister Mrs. Ella Washburn, of Belding, Mich. and a brother, Oscar of Moosup. Mr. Wood's wife, Mrs. Mrs. Harriett (Capron) Wood, died

Congregational church will officiate with burlal in the family plot in the Nathan Hale cametery.

Lawrence Little spent the weekend at his home in New Britain.

The Misses Florence Whalen and Frances Shea, teachers at the Center school spent the week-end at their homes in Worcester, Mass. Miss Esther Clark, who teaches in Farmington High school was the week-end guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of

Main street. The winners at the weekly whist Tuesday evening in charge of Mrs. ladies prizes, first, Miss Agnes Suled. The same pictures were given p. m. with the Rev. Charles G. John- Louis Llynn, Willimantic and third, for the school children of this town son officiating. Burial will be in Mrs. Thomas Kelley of South Cov-Friday afternoon. The next eve- Nathan Hale cemetery, South Cov- entry. Men's prizes, first, Raymond Johnson, South Coventry, second, Fred Lind, Willimantic and third. Arthur Caisse of Storrs. The Ace of hearts was won by Mrs. James Suilivan of Willimantic and the door prize by W. E. Taylor of South Covtry. Twenty-two tables enjoyed the whist game after which sandwiches. cakes and coffee were served. The party this week Tuesday will be in harge of Mrs. Mary Burke.

THREE HURT IN CRASH

Somers, Conn., Oct. 10-(AP)-Massachusetts residents, Three Raymond Morin of Springfield, Bernard Backieo, and Miss Annette Bergeron of Feeding Hills, were injured today when their car was in head-on collision with a truck at four corners.

All three were taken to Jackson Memorial hospital in Stafford Springs. Doctors said Morin was in serious condition with a broken back. Backieo and Miss Bergeron suffered cuts and bruises. The driver of the truck, Alexander Sinvinicki of Holyoke, Mass., was Funeral services were held at held while state troopers of the

Thought

And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him.dames 5:15.

Belief consists in accepting the affirmations of the soil; unbelief, in ienying them.—Emerson.

TO PROBE DEATH

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 10-(AP)-The body of John F. Fitzgerald, 39. trolley car operator, was found on the estate of Dr. Charles Sargent, famous Harvard botanist today. There was a deep gash on the head and a medical examiner said it would take an autopsy to determine whether death was accidental, murder or suicide.

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DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Springfield Theatrical Firm Brings Action for \$500 Damages.

King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., and Charles W. Lathrop, Noble Grand of the order, are made codefendants in a suit for \$500 brought by the Wood and Wood Theatrical Association of Spring-field, Mass. The action was scheduled to be heard in the Court of Common Pleas at Hartford today. It is alleged in the papers of the case that Alfred J., and John Wood,

doing business as Wood and Wood, Theatrical association, entered into a contract with the Manchester lodge on January 11, 1932, whereby the plaintiffs agreed to place an advertising curtain on the stage of the Hartford Elec 501/2 I. O. O. F. hall in town and to sell Hartford Gas 45 further agreed, according to the papers, that King David Lodge Am Hardware 191/2 would come into possession of the Am Hosiery — scenery upon the installation of the Arrow H and H, com. 10

stage in the hall. The plaintiffs complain that they already had performed a substantial Bristol Brass 15 part of the contract when they were prevented from completing it by the Case, Lockwood and B defendants. It is alleged that the Collins Co. 40 defendants failed to perform their Colt's Firearms 151/2 part of the contract and, thereby, Eagle Lock 26

DELPHINIUMS DISPLAY BEFORE GARDEN CLUB

Y. M. C. A. — Discuss Ex- Mann & Bow, Class A — Meeting Held Last Night at periences.

"Garden Experiences, Successes Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 and Failures," was the subject Russell Mfg 16 Garden club, held at the Y. M. C. A. Every member present was called on and the result was highly entertaining and instructive, as such pro- Taylor and Fenn grams always are. There was a Torrington handsome display of delephiniums Underwood Mfg 29 by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heming- Union Mfg Co. way. The vari-colored spire-like U S Envelope, com.... spikes were of extraordinary length | do., pfd 78 and beauty. They also brought a lovely bouquet of the new colaret dahlia grown from seed. Miss Mary Chapman exhibited a vase of

bowl of late-blooming roses.

The next meeting, to be held the second Monday evening in October in the Robbins room of the Center Church House, will be the annual business meeting and officers and committees will be elected for the coming year. President Walter Wirtalla appointed as the nominating committee, Mrs. Mabel Rogers, Mrs. C. T. Willetts and Miss Grace

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Group from Here to Attend Sessions in Stamford Wednesday and Thursday.

Sunset Council No. 45, Degree of vention of the Great Council of Conday evening a public installation will son and Miss Edith Stone. be in charge of Representative of Great Incohone followed by an entertainment.

Great Council business will be finished on Thursday, Oct. 12. Among those who will attend are Miss Edith E. Dailey and Mrs. Myrtie White of East Glastonbury, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Keeney and Mrs. Florence R. Catana of this

BURR IS RE-ELECTED

Organization Meeting Held Last Night - Col. Bissell Again Secretary.

Clifford R. Burr. of Main street was re-elected chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners at the organization meeting held in the police station last night. Colobe roast fresh ham with applenel Harry Bissell was re-elected

The Board voted to install a teletype system in the local station, also voted to place a stop sign at the corner of Pleasant and Cedar streets near the West Side playgrounds and the Washington school.

The next meeting of the Board Police Commissioners will be held on November 6 at which time the fall inspection of the police depart-ment will take place.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO

Bridgeport, Oct. 10 .- (AP) -- Jennie Cerratta, 8, was fatally hurt by last night as she ran into the street from behind a parked car, according to the driver. He was held in 256 cars compared with 24,091 in bonds pending the inquest. SEO.



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the new marigold chrysantha in a bright golden .yellow, also a large SEVEN TO ATTEND **BIG CONFERENCE**

To Represent Luther League at Youth Gathering at Upsala This Week.

Seven members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will attend the Fifth Christian Youth Conference of the young people of the Augustana Synod, to be held at Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey. The Conference opens tomorrow night and will continue through Sunday afternoon. Pocahontas, has received an invita-tion to the thirty-ninth annual con-delegate from the New England Conference Luther League, Erik necticut, which is to be held in the Modean as delegate from the Hart-Elks Hall, Stamford, October 11 and ford District Luther League, Helge 12. Reading of reports and election E. Pearson, as instructor in music of Great Chiefs will take place on at the Conference, and Roy Johnson, Wednesday. At 8 o'clock, Wednes- Miss Eva Johnson, Miss Ruth Ben-

Nearly twenty-five members of the League will attend the Conference over the week-end as members of the New England Conference chorus that will sing Sunday after-noon, under the direction of Helge Pearson. It is expected that close to 300 singers will participate.

ANOTHER HOME LEAGUE SUPPER ON THURSDAY

POLICE BOARD HEAD Salvation Army Women Announce Menu for Meal This

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army are well pleased with the patronage at their Thursday afternoon food sales and cafeteria suppers. Thursday of this sauce, hot scalloped cabbage and mashed potato, rolls, tea and coffee. A wide variety of pies and ice cream will be prepared for dessert, and they will be ready to serve

from 4:80 to 7. The weekly food sale at 2:30 will afford a choice of breads, cakes, pies and other goods.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Chicago north western railroad's total freight loading last week were 26,the previous week and 24,832 a week

"American' Machinist" says strikes and labor difficulties are slowing down the inarket for machine tools. However, considerable business is likely to be placed "as soon as the labor situation is elected outlier, must feel like the president partners of the United States."

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With all those guards around him Protter, consolating outlier, must feel like the president partners of the United States.

LO.O. F. HERE MADE Local Stocks SCHOOL BREAK NETS **BURGLARS 75 CENTS**

Pencils and Rulers Only Articles Taken - May Be Kid's Prank.

Th Hollister Street School was burglarized last night to the extent of a few pencils and wooden rulers, valued at not more than seventy-five cents in all, it became known today when Principal Thomas Bentley reported the matter to local police. Mr. Bentley expressed the belief that the theft was motivated by childish deviltry rather than a desire to steal.

Entrance into the school was obseveral other rooms. School materials are about the only contents was made this morning it was four J that a small supply of pencils and rulers was missing.

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New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP) - Election campaign banners designed to compel attention and costing \$25,-000, were being torn down and thrown away today by Tammany workers, and all because Joseph V. McKee has become an independ-

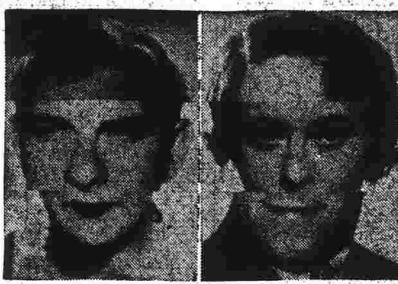
ent candidate for mayor.

M. Maldwin Fertig, Tammany nominee for president of the board of alderman, has declined to accept the designation and has come out for McKee. All the banners had Fertig's name on them. They were made before he switched.

DANCER'S CHILD DIES

Dublin, Irish Free State, Oct. 10. -(AP)-Lady Charles Cavendish, the former America dancer, Adele Astaire, has been bereaved by the death of her first child—a girl born Sunday at Lismore castle which lived only three hours. Miss Astaire and Lord Cavendish were married in May, 1982.

Unscramble Giggle-Pairs!



Two more funny faces in hilarious Merry Mix-Up Contest tained by forcing a window in one which was announced yesterday by of the rooms on the first floor, after the Herald and the State Theater! which the culprits gained access to Your jeb is to unmix them! And if you do, perhaps you'll win one of those twenty-seven prizes- first of the rooms and when a check-up prize, (\$5), second prize, (\$3), next twenty-five pairs or guest tickets to see Paramount's musical comedy sensation, "Too Much Harmony,"

> comics, five men and three women. Then arrange them into four groups of two each, so that you form four mony". Write the name of each under his or her picture, and send your entry to the Merry Mix-Up Contest Editor, care of this newspaper. Most correct, neatest and most original entries are going to win those prizes! More Merry Mix-Ups in to-

ABOUT TOWN

morrow's paper!

terested in bowling are requested to meet tonight at 7 o'clock at Murphy's alleys.

The weekly whist party at St. James' church will be held tomorners and refreshments will be Cain L. Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph C. Lashay, Jr., Mrs. Danie! J. Hag- Tibbets. gerty, Mrs. Peter J. Smith, Miss

race, is the newest Manchester resident to enroll in the local NRA. He makes the 637th member, according to Postmaster Frank Crocker.

Workmen are busily engaged fit-Hotel Sheridan, but although it is announced that the grill will open tomorrow, there still is so much work to be done that doubt exists if the Stebbins Boys skit asked the steam of the stebbins Boys skit asked the steam of th

The regular meeting of Troop 3, has been on at least one radio propast three years and his ability of gram each week over some station handling the public. Boy Scouts, of the Center Congregational church, scheduled for to-night, has been cancelled, due to the convention of the King's Daughters, now being held at the

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community Club will hold a setback party at the clubhouse at 8:15 o'clock, tonight. This is the fourth sitting of a series from that famous little Maine vilof six, and three cash prizes will be swarded. Refreshments will be served by the hostesser, Mrs. Annie Sinnamen and Mrs. Frances Tedford.

lage, Jonesport, which he has immortalized in his Stinday night broadcasts. Originally he planned to start from New York. The time

Mrs. Marie T. Goodrich of 349 Oakland street is celebrating her Sist birthday today at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Leon A. Thorp of 18 Tanner street. She is enjoying good health and takes an active interest in the news of the day and everything about her.

The finance committee of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary has set the tentative date of October 19 for its annual fall rummage sale for the benefit of the hospital linen fund.

Junior members of the American Legion auxiliary held their annual meeting at the State Armory yes-terday afternoon, and elected the fellowing officers: President, Betty Carrington; vice-president, Martha Tedford; secretary, Shirley Wigren; treasurer, Patricia Chartler; chap-plain, Gertruda Bausoia; sergeantplain, Gertrude Bausola; sergeant-at-arms, Harriet Glenney.

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

more people are interesting themselves in the season's new radio prowith Bing Crosby and a star cast grams. This season promises many opening next Sunday at the State new voices and instrumentalists, ing period. Leonard Liebman is the ment:

> John McCormack who has appeared before the microphone very will include both classic and semiclassic numbers, those popularized on many phonograph records. Also, there will be included an occasional selected from the works of contem- street. porary writers. Listen to him to-

A son was recently born to the proximately 3 feet high.

We note that the Baron says he came back for the season. The Baron modestly reminds us that "fifty million radio fans can't be

room on the ground floor of the of a can. It's "uncanny" how a ent month.

the alterations will be completed customers last might to decide names will be considered in Wash- 23. before Saturday at the earliest. A bar is being erected over which beer, sandwiches and other foodstuffs, making up a quick lunch, stuffs, making up a quick lunch, will be served. There also will be tables for the use of patrons who continued during the winter, a card as Presidential Postmaster appointdesire more elaborate meals and to that effect addressed to Socony, ment. The new form calls for a prefer to drink their beer in a leisurely manner.

26 Broadway, New York City will do rating of only 20 per cent on the the trick. Personally, we say YES.

Incidentally Arthur Allen is one and 80 per cent on his ability in from this town will go to Stafford

> for the last five years. If you should happen to pick up the call letters KJTY you will be listening to the special transmitter aboard the SS Jacob Ruppert, fiagship of Admiral Byrd's antarctic ex-

Aha, Phillips H. Lord, "Seth Parker" of radio fame, has decided to start his round-the-world cruise of the departure is now set for early November.

It looks like Lord will not have much of a vacation. On board the schooner which is expected to carry him to South America, Africa, Java, Australia, Hawaii, and the Fiji Islands, he is carrying a full equipment of apparatus to be used in broadcasts from "Down Under." Lord also expects to write feature stories and a dosen books. And they joke about the cop on his day off!
Moran and Mack, the "Two Black
Crows" have signed to appear with
Fred Waring on his Old Gold
Variety Show over a nationwide net-

work baginning at 10 o'clock Wed-nesday evening, Oct. 35. When Victor Young rehearses his orchestra, he makes every man take his turn with the baten. Young claims that this makes each mustcian understand the general effect he is seeking in his numbers.

Marconi, "Father of Radio" has come and gone. While he was impressed with the American radio high action.

ST. BERNARD TERRACE TO BE RESURFACED

State Highway Department Recommends That City or Town Do the Job.

Detailed plans have been completed for the rebuilding and resurfacing of St. Bernard's Terrace, a private roadway which is used by the public extensively and along which taxable property is located although it is but 600 feet in length. The Connecticut State Highway Department has made a survey of the property and George E. Smith, engineer, has visited Rockville on two occasions with surveyors to complete plans for the alterations which are contemplated.

much needed repairs.

new narrator. Numerous special 'In regard to improving St. Ber-Meriden, New Haven, Bridgeport, features and guest appearances by nard's Terrace, I recommend that Stamford, Danbury and Waterbury. well-known comedy teams, one of which appears in "Too Much Har- are planned for this year.

the world's leading concert artists an 8 inch bituminous penetration Stamford, at the gateway to New road be constructed 3-3-2"; that the York is the watchdog in the police grade be raised about 4 inches near chain, and all messages of import to the west end; that there be a cut the other state posts are sent from seldom, will attract the attention of of about 9 inches opposite the semi- that city. the Nation when he begins his first private road on the north just There have been many changes extended series of radio concerts tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock. McCormack's repertery for the series

There have been many changes
made in the teletype systems and
that the grade follow the top of the
wall to a point about 90 feet westwas in the police signal group. in his world-wide concert tours and grade by cutting down the wall and operator may talk with each indivimake a straight grade with the in- stations. operatic aris and new compositions tersection of the center of Cottage

"I also recommend that the cross morrow night on WBZ-time 9:30 p. slope grade of the new pavement be about 3-8 inches to the foot. This As a stunt broadcast, the NBC will make it necessary to construct and east. chain plans to bring to its listeners a concrete curb on the north side of late this month the voice of Dr. the terrace, the top to be about eight inches above the grade of the Graf Zeppelin while the huge airship row night at 8:15 o'clock. Suitable is enroute from Frederichshafen to property and along the property commercial property and along the property and along the property and along the property formerly owned by E. S. Henry, deship will be made from approxi- ceased, and continuing to the propserved. Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux is mately 1200 miles out. Watch for chairman of the committee on arrangements. Assisting her will be made from approximately 1200 miles out. Watch for Murphy. Past Mr. Murphy's property is married to erty it will be necessary to put in the committee of the committe Miss Elizabeth Fay, Mrs. Harold V. Mrs. Jennie Marston Adams Burthree additional steps, take out a Heffron. Mrs. John F. Shea. Mrs. gard. San Francisco society leader. 40 inch ash tree and build a wall ap-

"In connection with this improvement, I recommend that the tele-Mary A. Clune, Mrs. Urbane U. was greeted, according to his estimate, by fifty million fans last just westerly of the west end of the Saturday night when he and his Terrace be removed. I think it equally popular side-kick, Cliff Hall would be avisable to fill in the east-

Final Day for Applications. ing of applications for the Rock-Ever hear the "moo" Monday eve- ville postmastership and indications ting out the interior of the grill The lifelike "moo" comes right out spring will be made within the pres-

of radio's busiest characters. He dealing with finances during the

Three applicants are reported as receiving serious consideration, namely Maurice L. Spurling, Frederick G. Hartenstein and John J. McKenna. Many others were at first in the race for the appointment including former Postmaster George Forster, Nicholas Ashe, Charles Mc-Carthy, George E. Dunn and others. The question as to why the ap-pointment has been postponed for so long a period has been a pussling question to both the old and young guard elements in Rockville who

card games. The property owners at the

Crystal Lake section, who come from all parts of Connecticut, are to be represented at the Milington town meeting to be held tonight in the Milington town helf. Consider-able business of importance will be The Boys' Craft club of the Union

Congregational church held a meet-ing at the church social rooms last

at-arms, Harriet Glenney.

The Pinehurst Grocery will continue to closs on Wednesday afternoon at noon for the day until further notice.

Prime winners in the intige tourney at the Masonic Temple last noted Italian to the pinacle at a speed of 1400 feet a minute in the prime of 1400 feet a minute in the prime; Millard Pagies, a first prime; Charles Warren, second, Jack Trotter, door; and James Fords, consulation. Players will pair up as partners at the sixting part Munday after being, makes in the distance of the top of the American radio achievements, he was seen more impressed with the American radio achievements, he was seen with which has been with which the achievement in Chicopes, Mass. on Saturday evening in which Comprises over 61,000 alumning the second with the appeal with which he was shot to the top of the Rockville, and the condent in Chicopes, Mass. on Saturday evening in which Walter Koelisch, aged 25, 26 th Willege street, Radivilla, received a fractured study. He succeeds Judge street, Radivilla, Joseph Marconowski has recovered his number plates but reports that his Ford remister was damaged beyond repair.

With pneumatic time service between post office and already it is service between post office and already in the service between the service between post of the control of the Harvard alumni Association, high school, and the Harvard of Alammi Association which which which the activity wears of the which waster to the service between the service between the service between post of 1400 feet a minute.

Which comprises over 61,000 of the service between post of the Harvard alumni Association. An investigation is being made of 440mmi Assoc

Betterment Association was held last evening at the Dobsonville SELECTMEN STUD schoolhouse at which the new president, James Toubey, presided.

Rev. K. Ootto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will represent the Rockville church at the New England Conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York which opens on Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran church at Hartford Hartford.

POLICE TELETYPE TO BE INSTALLED

Commissioners Vote to Include Manchester in Signal System.

The Board of Police Commission-It has been suggested that inas-much as this roadway is used so last night approved the installation With the change from daylight to extensively by the public and that of a police teletype for the Manstandard time, we note more and as the city of Rockville and town of chester Police Department, installa-Vernon derive revenue from the tax- tion to be made as soon as practiable property, that neither the town cal. It is expected that it will take nor city cooperate in making the about six weeks to make the instal-

lation. A suggestion has been made that Seven years ago the first teletype features and what-not. Leading the the use of the city road roller for system was installed in the local Theater.

Yesterday, two Merry Mix-Ups were published. Above are two more. Within the next two days, four more will be illustrated. After all eight have been shown, cut them shown are two more will be interested and what-not. Leading the dizzy whirl for the next 30 weeks will be the Sunday afternoon constructed to hold the company station and was discontinued after as two year trial period. At that time the system was more or less to company way and the rolling of the new road be loaned for this work as well as the city trucks. Rev. George T. Symphony Orchestra, heard over the tearing up of the old tar road-way and the rolling of the new road be loaned for this work as well as the city trucks. Rev. George T. Symphony Orchestra, heard over the city road roller for the city road roller f all eight have been shown, cut them out, clip them apart so that you have twenty-four individual pieces.

Symphony Orchesta, assertion

WNAC every Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5. The conductors for church, is to confer with the officials and property owners within a charge of the original set, there are charge of the original set, there are meeting. Two of the streets dismix them. If you do it correctly you walter directing the first part of will have the humorous countenances of eight famous screen and Lange taking over the interven
Smith of the recommentation of the original set, there are many of the larger cities of the original set, there are many of the larger cities of the original set, there are cussed were South Main street from dations of Engineer George E. Smith of the State Highway Depart-cluding Williamantic, Norwich, New line and East Center street. Imnent:

"In regard to improving St. Ber- Meriden, New Haven, Bridgeport,

> erly of the east end where I recom- Formerly all news sent out was mend a substantial change in the received by all stations. Now the reducing the length about 10 feet to dual station cutting out all other

Included in the system at this time are the Motor Vehicle Department. the State Police and the State Po- Widow Tells Police Man Stole lice are in constant touch with the police of states on the north, west

It is expected that the monthly rental of the service by the Southern New England Telephone Company will be approximately \$40 per with the theft of \$4,400 insurance month. The exact cost of the money from Mrs. Frances Badinsky machine was not revealed at the of 130 South Main street, a widow

OFFICERS ELECTED

Miss Adelia Cullin Is Named Szabo was located in Canada, but Exemplify Degrees.

Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow held its first meeting with Today is the final day for the fil-ng of applications for the Rock- Masonic Temple. Miss Adelia Cullin is the new worthy advisor. The Ever hear the "moo" Monday evening on the Carnation program? That cow is a mystery no longer. The lifelike "moo" comes right out of a can. It's "uncanny" how a set month.

Ville postmastership and indications are that the new appointment installing officer Doris Mohr was assisted by Phyllis Kratschmar as marshal and Edwina Elliott, installing officer beadquarters, and claimed that she had been duped by a man ent month.

Springs and put on the work for the party nominee for mayor.

the entertainment of Baker Chap- Jasper McLevy, the Socialist ter O. E. S. of that town. They are nominee, who is nightly campaignalso about to enter the general coning, criticized James L. Dunn, leadtest of Rainbow assemblies throughout the country to see who will secure the greatest number of candidates or accomplish the most work along various activities.

MORE FAMILIES MOVE TO MANCHESTER HOMES

Recent arrivals in Manchester have been endeavoring to have one who are to make their homes here of their ranks selected for the apwho has moved to Main street; B. T. Hall, of Winsted, employed at the Notwithstanding the unpleasant aircraft company, who has taken weather a large number attended apartments on Chestnut street; R. weather a large number attended the card party which was held last evening in Red Men's hall under the sponsorship of Tankerosan Tribe, No. 51, Improved order of Red Men and Klowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas. A social hour followed the card sames. street; William Christians of East Hartford who has moved to 30 St. John street; Albert Knoffs of 31 Arvine place, who has moved to 357 Woodbridge street; William Murch of South Windsor to Haynes street. Mr. and-Mrs. Colin Davies have moved to the Gables on Main street.

heads college association

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10.—(AP)— Charles Francis Adams, former

SEVERAL PROJECT

To Reenforce Bridge at Hilliardville- Water Committee Meets.

The highway committee of the Board of Selectmen yesterday inspected the bridge over the siniceway of the Hilliard Company on Hilliard street in Hilliardville and approved the construction of a new re-enforced concrete structure to cost \$750. Work will be begun temorrow by the highway department. The present bridge has been regarded as dangerous for some time and as buses cross the bridge daily, it was decided to make the bridge

across the stream safe for general traffic. The water committee met yesterday and discussed the transfer of the water company office from Cheney Brothers main office to the Municipal building. The roam which will be occupied by the utilities office is opposite the Assessors office in the rear of the building. It is being painted and benches will be

\$150,000 Federal Public Works allotment voted at the annual town provement of the latter thoroughfare was the subject of debate and after a special town meeting was held three years ago several plans

for improvement were defeated. It is also possible and permissible under the act governing the use of the funds to complete the proposed connection of the Eighth District and South Manchester sewers with an outfall at the sewage disposal plant on Olcott street.

SWINDLER IS HELD FOR HIGHER COURT

\$4,400 She Received as Insurance on Husband's Life.

Norwalk, Oct. 10.-(AP) - Bels Szabo of New York City, charged was held for Superior Court, when he was arraigned this morning in

Norwalk City Court. Bonds were set at \$10,000. Szabo's appearance in court culminated a long controversy with Canadian officials before the suspect could be extradited. Shortly New Worthy Advisor- To claimed his apprehension was a case of mistaken identity. Local offi-cers had to make several trips to

Canada before Szabo was finally brought back last week. Her husband, who was one of two men asphyxiated by gas while installing a stove in a tenement had been dead only a few weeks when

Bridgeport, Oct. 10.-(AP)-With the Republican town committee's endorsement it appeared today John G Schwarz, Jr., will be ing candidate for the Democratic nomination resterday, for alleged lack of interest in the welfare of city teachers during several years

Escapes Operation Wins Relief From Stomach Trouble

of aldermanic service.

Tourse CR Irounde

To suffered with my stomach for about 10 years. Arrangements had been made for an operation—but being afraid, I postponed it. I was so had I waiked the floor at night traying to get relief from pain. Then I started on the Udga Treatment. I had great relief from the second day on and today I am a well man. Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, have a world-wide resond of success in the treatment of gas pains, stomach ulcers, excess said, belching, bloating, pains after esting, sour stomach, constipation, heartburn, poor digestion, drapanels, gastritis, and other conditions emused by hyperacidity or faulty disc.

Why suffer when you can try this safe and harmless treatment withe out risk? Get a \$1.00 package of Udga Tablets today. Due the satire box and then, if you are not pestitive that they have done more for your sick stomach than anything you are rused return the empty best and get your money back. Ask your druggist for Udga today and see what a real treatment can be increased what a real treatment on the party side and as a treatment on the party side stomach.



Terry Signs a 5-Year Contract To Pilot Giants

M. H. S. MUST BEAT MERIDEN TO RETAIN HIGH STANDING

LOCALS ARE TIED WITH BRISTOL FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

Red and White May Gain Un-_disputed Possession of First Place This Week; Eleven Vastly Improved.

After an inauspicious start, Manchester High's 1933 football edition displayed a sudden reversal of form in its last two contests, which, if continued, may carry the Red and those on which the price, number white to the top of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League used. continued, may carry the Red and before the week is out. Two league battles are slated this week, the locals facing Meriden High at Mt. Nebo field F. iday afternoon, while Bristof High meets West Hartford. October 6, 1983.

May Lead League Both games wil. probably have a bearing on the fina standing of the tions and Persons engaged in the League. If Manchester can turn conduct of boxing exhibitions and back the Silver City outfit, the locals will still be deadlocked for first place with Bristol, providing, Statutes among other things authof course, that the Bell City eleven defeats West Hartford. It will be the first League tilt for the latter team. A defeat for Bristol and a office as he shall deem necessary, victory for Manchester will give which rules and regulations shall be the locals undisputed possession of

first place. Show Much Improvement Beaten 12-0 in the season opener against Hartford High, Manchester seemed destined for a disastrous ticut, approved March 28, 1929, and sions strengthened the team considerably and in the next encounter Middletown High was trounced by a score of 13-0. The Red and White showed its greatest improvement against Bristol last Saturday, playing football in a manner that caused fans to believe that Coach Tom Kelley has developed another championship eleven. It's too early yet to figure that way as Manchester still has three League games ahead, with Meriden, East Hartford and West Hartford, Nevertheless, the local team is certainly one

should prove the outstanding contender for the title. Meriden's Record Meriden High was held to a 6-6 tie in its first game and bowed to East Hartford, 18-12. Meriden has a fine passing combination in Pasinski and Gormley, this duo almost tying the score against East Hartford with an aerial attack that netted much yardage. The team lineup will probably be as follows: Panciera, le; Majowski, lt; White, ig; Caulkins, c; O'Brien, rg; Brooks, rt; Gormley, re Nedza, qb;

of the best in the League and

Pasinski, lhb: Hobson, rhb; Schee, The East Hartford-Middletown battle has bee postponed from

Friday until Monday.

By Associated Press

Montreal-Jim Browning, Vero-

na, Mo., defeated Sander Szabo, Hungary, Szabo unable to continue Wilmington. Del.-Mayes Mc-Lain, Iowa, threw Mike Mazurki, Portland, Me.-Nick Lutze, Cali-

fornia, and Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., drew, each one fall. New York-Jim McMillen, Chicago, threw Vanka Zelinska, Rus-

Camden, N. J.—Paul Boesch, New York, drew with Dick Shikat. Detroit-Jackie Nichols, Tampa, threw Charley Carr, Shreve-

Sport Briefs

"Donkey baseball," in which the players are mounted on trained donkevs, has become popular as a stunt

sport in the Southwest. Paul Burnam, successful freshman football coach at Alabama, was never able to make his varsity letter

at the university. The term "love" employed in scoring tennis is said to be derived from the French phrase "l'oeuf," meaning

Ray Prim, southpaw pitcher recently purchased by the Washing-ton Senators, played college base-

ball at Auburn Weight of Tulane football players this year ranges from the 149-pound halfback, William Brower, to 220 ds of Thomas Lawson, tackle

Both are from New Orleans.

WEST SIDES FETED

The West Side baseball team. newly crowned town champions. Sunday afternoon were the guests of John Andisio, proprietor of the Oak street Tavern. The management of the West Sides takes this opportunity to thank the owner for

--- SPORTS FORUM ---

To Corporations, Clubs, Associaamendment to rule four of the pro-fessional rules of the State of Con-

has been approved by the Governor, and is effective immediately. May I draw your attention to the bition with the seating capacity of the place where the exhibition or ward to this office sample copies of the tickets to be used by your organization? Tickets not bearing complimentary tickets exceed two the approval of the State Athletic

Commissioner cannot be used in this state after October 15th. An extension to November 1st is granted in which to submit your tickets for approval. In the meantime, however, no tickets other than

Your co-operation in this matter will be appreciated.

Joseph H. Lawlor. Athletic Commissioner.

To Corporations, Clubs, Associawrestling bouts in this state. Section 2202 of the General orizes the State Athletic Commissioner to make such rules and regulations for the administration of his

Your attention is drawn to the professional rules of the Athletic Commission of the State of Connecseason but extensive practice ses- more particularly to rule number four, which has reference to the sale

> of tickets. This rule is as follows: "Tickets: No person shall be admitted to any boxing or wrestling contest or exhibition unless he holds a ticket, with the exception of the commissioner, and persons designated in writing by him for official duty , the ring officials provided for under the law and rules, principals and seconds who are to engage in the contest, policemen, firemen, and public

ficials actually on duty. "All tickets, exclusive of working press tickets, shall have the price and date of exhibition or bout printed plainly thereon, shall be consecutively numbered, and shall have a coupon attached which may be held by the purchaser thereof. All tickets must bear the seal of the commission. Tickets of different prices must be printed on cardboard of different

and distinctive colors. "Comporations, clubs, associations and persons are prohibited from selling any ticket for any price other than the price printed thereon, or to change the price of tickets at any time after tickets for the exhibition have been placed on sale, or to sell any tickets at any time during the exhibition for less price than tickets for the same seats were sold or offered for sale before the exhibition.

"No exchange of tickets shall be made except at box office. Tickets in the hands of agencies must be returned to the box office not later than 9 p. m. on the day of the contest. No ticket shall be redeemed after the contest has taken place without the consent of the commissioner."

It has been drawn to my attention that several clubs operating in this state have sold special ringside tickets on which the following does not appear on the ticket: the price of the ticket; the number; or the State seal of the Commission. These tickets are sold for a stated amount covering the State Athletic Tax and service charge. This is in direct violation of the section quoted

The professional rules of the Athletic Commission require that all complimentary tickets shall be marked "complimentary" in large letters and clipped. The tickets referred to are not complimentary tickets within the meaning of the law, but are in effect ringside tickets sold at a price lower than thatcherged for bleacher seats. Rule four of the professional rules

of the Athletic Commission of the Sides-Alpines series will be settled State of Connecticut is amended to include the following: "On or before October 15th,

each corporation, club, association, or person engaged in the conduct of boxing exhibitions and wrestling bouts in this state is required to submit to the State Athletic Commissioner for his approval samples of the tickets to be used by said organization. Tickets of different prices must be printed on cardboard of different and distinctive colors, must be numbered in consecutive numbers, and must show the established price, Federal and State tax, and total selling price. No ticket for a ring-

by the State Athletic Commissioner. No corporation, club; associa-

sion to enforce rules indiscriminate-ly. If this practice is continued disciplinary action will be taken tions and Persons engaged in the conduct of boxing exhibitions and wrestling bouts in this state:

against the club or clubs involved.

Your attention is also drawn to the fact that complimentary tickets. Your attention is also drawn to the fact that complimentary tickets I am enclosing herewith an are limited to not more than two per cent. of the seating capacity of a hall, structure, or premises wherenecticut, which has to do with the in the exhibition or contest is held. sale of tickets. This amendment Local inspectors are being instructed to check the number complimentary tickets received at each exhi-

> State Athletic Commission if the per cent. of the seating capacity. Joseph H. Lawlor, Athletic Commissioner.

> contest is held and report to the

FORM CAGE TEAMS

Middletown Speedboys basketball team (formerthe 1932-33 M. H. S. five) will this season play under the name of Jack's Lunch Speedboys. "Jack" Fitzgerald, proprietor of Jack's Lunch in Middletown, is sponsoring

the team. He is also putting a fast girls' basketball team on the floor which will be known as Jack's Lunch Speedgirls. Both squads will be completely outfitted and insured by Jack's Lunch. "Morris" Higgins, manager of Jack's Lunch, says, "I expect to outfit the two teams with

the snappiest looking uniforms ever seen on a basketball floor." "Bing" Miller, Woodrow Wilson High school coach, has been secured to direct the drills of the two teams. He has called the first practice for subject to the approval of the Govnext Wednesday night at the local State Armory. The Speedboys squad is made up of such court brilliants as Charlie Miller, Mike Malone, Jelly McCarthy, Larry Cac-Johnnie O'Rourke, ciola, Pat

> lano, and Nifty Neville. The Speedgirls will carry such colorful court performers as "Elsie" Kline, Skeets Gayeski, Ange Chaill, Bea White, Emma Anderson, Marion Wells, and Kay Baldwin. Joseph will book games for both the girls' and boys' team. Manager Carta can be reached at 64 College street, or phone Neville at 1108 between 5

and 6 o'clock. Manager Carta expects, to open the 1933-34 season on Thanksgiving night with two first class teams. Carta wishes to hear from such teams as the Fordham "Flashes." Rhymers, Sport Centers, St. Mary's, Nettletons, Manchester "Recs" and Guards, New London Coast Guard. Hakoahs, Knights of Lithuania, All-Burnsides, Meriden North Ends. Bristol Boys' Club, West Haven Boys' Club, Bridgeport Iroquois, Bristol High Alumni, Albie Booth's 15 minute quarters. All Stars, and all other outfits that class themselves in this group. 'Girls' teams in the class of the Stamford Holy Names, Aetna Life,

feated Adrian Brennan's crack

the state. Yours in sports,

JOSEPH CARTA.

THE TOWN SERIES

Sports Dept. Dear Editor:

I wish to know why the Manchester Green baseball team considers itself a contender for the town championship? What have they done to earn the right to play? The only offensive threat it has is this newspaper and their favorite saying "Champions of the Manchester American League." That so-called American League consisted of nothing but secondrate teams. The Green was formalpushed out of the series when the Sub-Alpines best them four games out of five played, all by large scores. The Pirates even best lice. them. Joe Hublard ought to be manager of the Columbus baseball team and we might find the American Association champs playing the New York Giants for the world championship.

Still the Green prints such statements as these: "Bluefields-West to the extent that one of the trio title." Why, fans who didn't know bowler in the two strings with a the Green might actually think score of 109 and 103. they had a team by reading their score of 109 and 103. write-ups. In last night's paper it read, "The West Sides by defeating the A pines yesterday morning earned the right to meet the Green." Maybe the depression is

falling off but times aren't so good that "beggars can be choos-I don't blame the West Sides in seal of the commission until said that Santa Claus brings nice new ticket shall have been approved balls and bats for the deciding game of this series, I remain,

A SPORT FAN.

VINES BOOKED TO PLAY PRO TENNIS WITH BILL TILDEN

Deposed Net King Signs One-Year Contract After Most Disastrous Season of His Brief Career.

New York, Oct. 10-(AP) -Ellsworth Vines finally has taken the plunge into professional tennis. Hard on the heels of the most ilsastrous season of his compara-Pasadena youngster has signed a winner. one year contract with Big Bill Tilden on terms Tilden declines to disclose, but which possibly will net

Vines about \$25,000 for 1984. The tall Californian, amateur champion of the United States in 1931 and 1932, and Wimbledon title holder in 1932, will make his professional debut in a match with Tilden in Madison Square Garden, Jan.

Tilden exhibited a written statement from Vines, dated at Pasadena several days ago:

"Gosh, I'm glad I turned pro," the statement read, "Why did I slip last season? I wasn't slipping. I was dead, killed by too much tennis and too many officials. All I needed was a little rest and to be let alone to play tennis my way."

THUNDERBOLTS VICTORS The Thunderbolt A. C. swamped the Hollywood Eagles 30-8. Murray scored the first touchdown on a pass. The other two points scored on a safety. Greene scored two touchdowns, Dupont one, Russell one, and Taggart one. Dupont made many long runs. One run being 40 yards. Dupont, Greene, Russell and Taggart played best for the Thunderbolt A. C., while Rubel and Robertson played best for the

The Thunderbolt A. C. would like Carta is the manager and Frank J. games with teams under 14 years football coaches from prominent Neville is assistant manager. They of age. Call Russell Johnson, 6159. Thunderbolt A. C. Hollywood Taggart.....le..... Turner......lt Callis Ulliano......lg Daniels Robbins...... Swartz Giovaninni..... rg Arnold Server.....rt :..... Russell re Hagenow

Greene.......qb, Rutel Squatrito......rhb Miner Dupont......lhb Robertson Murphy......fb French Substitutions: Thunderbolt A. C., Gallivan for Giovaninni, Orfitelli for Gallivan; Hollywood Eagles, Mur-

ray for Swartz, Schieldge for Rubel. gan as a player. Bill Alexander Jority of decisions. Referee, Mohr; umpire, Fuller. Time started his fourteenth year at PAWNEE'S TEAM WINS The Pawnees football team led by Johnny McCarthy easily trounced

Aetna Fire, Lee Hatters, Meriden the Burnside Athletics Sunday af-Insilco, are requested to get in ternoon at Mt. Nebo, the score being touch with Carta or Neville for a 16 to 6. The Pawnees played a good booking. Last year the girls de- brand of ball and the fans stand that it was a good game and they Aetna Life team and also toppled were pleased. The Burnside team many other strong girl quintets in fought every minute of the game but the Pawnees were too strong for them. The Pawnees made 11 first downs and the Athletics only made five. The officials were Siamonds, referee; the umpire, Mike Sverieno and the head linesman was Joe Scranton. The Pawnees will hold a practice Friday night and there will be a

short scrimmage Saturday morning in preparation for Sunday's game which is to be played out of town.

The East Sides football team will practice at the Charter Oak field at 3:80. All members are asked to be

there as a meeting will follow prac-BOWLING

CHEVROLETS BEAT PLYMOUTHS

The Chevrolets took two games will be qualified to meet the Girl's bowling league at the Rec Green." I like the word qualified in Center alleys last night. The score there. Another phrase—"Green has been waiting the determination of and for the first game was 378 to 341 and for the second game 407 to a proper opponent for the town 362. E. Kleinschmidt was high

E. Armstrong 82 98 A. Reale 63 N. Haggart 73 69 E. Kleinschmidt 109 108 Next year, however, a coach will be Plymouth less than a bleacher ticket. The a good chance to pick up some easy M. Liebman 80 84 it is that punch that wins ball H. Fraser 18 16 price charged for tickets must be proportional to the location of the second gaile the money bags E. Runde 78 75 games. The following men are reproportional to the location of the second gaile the money bags E. Robinson 54 65 quested to report at the Sub-Alpine J. Sartor 24 hall on Elidridge street Thursday J. Mickeleit 14

Cornell and Wolverines Bitter Foes Since 1889

New York, Oct. 10-(AP)-Cor-Sexpected from Pitt and Notre Dame, nell's trip to Ann Arbor to face picked before the season opened as Cornell played inter-collegiate foot-1894 until 1911, when the teams be-

Rams Butt Hard "Sleepy Jim" Crowley's Fordham rams have rolled up 109 points in two "warm-up" games, but Jim developed a slight headache after look-

through the next seven years.

Line On Notre Dame accurate line on what power may be | Washington.

Michigan Saturday renews one of two front rank contenders for nathe oldest, as well as one of the most | tional honors. The Panthers have interesting of football rivalries.

The Red and White first met Washington and Jefferson, and West Michigan in 1889, the second year Virginia and Notre Dame were even less so in the Rambler's shocking ball. Relations were suspended in scoreless tie with Kansas. Pitt, however, may open up against Navy gan an annual series that lasted and Notre Dame should show improvement in its second game

against Indiana. Dixie Elevens Travel
The South is making certain of topping all other sections in the number of intersectional games it ing over Saturday's scores. Of the contracts for. This week no fewer Ram's future opponents, West Vir- than seven outfits will sally north ginia, St. Mary's of California and or west of the Mason and Dixon New York University, all were beat- line. Vanderbilt's Tussle with Ohio en, and Alabama and Oregon state State leads the way with Mississippi tively brief career, the 22-year-old tied. Boston College was the only at Marquette, Kentucky at Cincinnati, Washington and Lee at Yale, Center at Boston College, Virginia

This week should furnish a more at Columbia and Clemson at George

STAR DIXIE FOOTBALL **ELEVENS CONSTRUCTED** BY PILOTS FROM EAST

ennessee of Play from Rockne Protege; Is Reason for Grid Kise.

By HARRY MEHRE Football Coach, University of Georgia

Athens, Ga., Oct. 10 .- Invasion of schools in other sections probably is the foremost reason for the meteoric rise of football in Dixie. From east and midwest came grid professors well versed in football tactics and soon thereafter the

teams began to perk up and show real class. Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech are the two schools that long have and-tuck battle. been known for powerful football southern coaches within the last teams in the south and the five outdecade. Dan McGugin has been at standing teams in any other sec-Vanderbilt almost since the turn of tion and the lads below the Masonthe century after leaving Michi- Dixon boundary will take the ma-

Georgia Tech this fall. Tulane brought in Bernie Bierman, who since has gone to Minnesota, after developing many fine teams. Tennessee ended the victory famine in 1925 by bringing in Bob Neyland from the Army. The next | may turn out to be a successful, if year he was made head coach and proceeded to complete his staff with | tour.

Bill Britton and Paul Parker, also Army man. per" Smith, from the same school,

Gets Ex-Army Frank Thomas, another pupil of Knute Rockne. Kentucky got Harry he's at Duke, and Alabama has Gamage from Illinois. L. S. U. only recently brought Biff Jones and Learns Notre Dame Style Bert Ingwersen from the Army and Iowa, respectively. Notre Dame furnished Chet Wynne to Auburn. And so on down the line. It

wasn't long before the high-pow-ered principles of football taught by these men brought results, and with them came bigger squads and bigger crowds and bigger gates.

With the increased prestige, many scintillating prep school stars came south, and southern boys who had been going north and east for expert instruction stayed at home. Hence, better records and reputa-

About all needed for a successful football season is a coach who knows his stuff and a squad of sufficient size and ability to scamper through a tough schedule. Southern schools have both now and therein lies the reasons they can play the topnotchers in other sections with assurance of a nip-

It is my sincere belief that you teams, and about the only two can pick the five outstanding

SUCCESSFUL DEBUT New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Don McCorkindale, tall, game heavyweight from South Africa, has cleared the first obstacle in what

not specially lucrative American While a pare four thousand fans looked on, McCorkindale boxed his North Carolina drew on Notre way to a ten-round decision over Dame for "Chuck" Collins. "Clip- Patsy Perroni, young Cleveland battler, in Madison Square Garden went to North Carolina State last night. L so doing, the South and I am from Notre Dame, too, African disrlayed an educated left Wallace Wade didn't come di- hand and a strong disinclination to rectly from Brown to Alabama, assume a horizontal attitude when

EAGLES PRACTICE The Eagles football team will practice tonight at Hickey's Grove at 6:45. All members are requested to be present. Slugger Of Sub-Alpines Chart Sides football team will team will start will s

but that is where he played. Now he was tagged full on the chin.

Has Average of .364 for Sea- Boggini and O'Leary each getting Last Night's Fights son; J. Antonio Second with .352; Team Won 23 and Lost 12 Games; O'Leary and Boggini Fielding Stars.

The Sub-Alpine baseball team closed another good season Sunday although they did take a beating. The record of the team this year is 28 victories, 12 defeats and one tie. The Alpines had a hard time getting along this year due to the lack of a permanent manager and coach. sought and a good manager will

378 407 also be found. The Alpines have the material _ night at 8:15. A business meeting J. Mickoleit ...14 341 362 will be held during which they will G. Rossi10 2 27 decide what to do with the season's receipts: Joe Raynor, Joe Sullivan, A SPORT FAN.

A SPORT FAN.

GUISCANT IS FAVORED

Combining the names of Pop conduct of boxing exhibitions and wrestling bouts in this state shall change the form of the ticket until such change has been approved by the State Athletic Commissioner."

It is the intention of this commission.

A SPORT FAN.

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Combining the names of Pop Warner and Claude E. Thornhill into a coined word, Stanford gridiron to a coined word, Stanford gridiro

six. . Sturgeon and Sullivan were tied for triples with three each and O'Leary hit the most homers, getting four to two each for Sullivan and Sartor. Joey Raynor led the stickers with a nice batting average O'Leary and "Horse" Boggini, Bingo Sturgeon, Chick Fraser and Mikeleit did most of the pitching.

Batting Averages. Following are the team's batting

The key, G. P., games played; H., hits; A. B., at bat. Raynor 13 Antonio20 Sturgeon .. 28 Johnson24 Lovett25 .329 Sullivan34 O'Leary 21 D. Farr28 P. Vinca 6 R. Fraser25 .271 .253 .416

REPORTS SAY SCRAPPY MANAGER TO RECEIVE \$40,000 CHECK YEARLY



Except for purposes of recording the most dismal year for American tennis since 1927, when the Davis Cup passed overseas on a long jurney, the official ranking list of the United States Iswn tenmis association for 1933 will not

mean much. It is certain to be marked by one the reputation of fighting for what or the most radical shakeups in our he wants - and getting it - Memtennis history but the unfortunate phis Bill Terry has done pretty well fact is that the changes will mark for himself. On top of leading the more retrogression on the part of New York Giants to a pennant and young men who figured to be car- world championship with one of the rying the banners forward this years than advancement upon part of our other hopefuls.

Frank X. Shields will be the No. for the first time in his career, without any real room for argument, solely on the basis of his domestic record. The New Yorker made a gallant come-back, and was the last American to pass out of the national singles championship. Perhaps he was due for just such a re-action as he experienced against Jack Crawford '- the semifinals at Forest Hills, but it was distinct disappointment to those who had watched the determined course .f his come-back.

Shields is still a youth of 28, per haps the best equipped of any survivors of the latest tennis wars to help lead next year's Davis Cup challenge.

Can" Overlook Grant As to the rest of the homebred list, eight or ten names might be put in a hat and drawn out as the balance of the "First Ten." Bryan Grant, Jr., the diminutive Atlantan who administered the

final wallop of the year to Ellsworth Vines certainly will be in the five, all official objections to the contrary. Grant showed no more respect for the solons of the West Side tennis club and the U.S.L.T. A. than he did for Vines or any other competitor he tackled He was in a rampant mood at Forest Hills and

than any other American contestant, meanwhile giving the gallery some of its best entertainment of championship week. The rise of the sensational Frankie Parker, netional clay court champion, was suddenly checked by Keith Gledhill. Grant was halted by tall Lester Stoeffen, a handsome blond who has yet to realize his

em The Californian looked like a novice against Fred Perry. Along with the sharp decline of

any startling notes of progress. Look Em Over

situation, here's our suggestion for the "First Ten" this season:

1. Frank Shields of New York.

2. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York. 3. Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlan-

4. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif. 5. Gregory Mangia of Newark. 6. Clifford B. Sutter of New

7. Wilmer Allison of Austin. Tex. Lester Stoefen of Los An-

geles.

9. Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Calif. 10. Frank Parker of Milibura,

New York,-Donald McCerkindale, South Africa, outpointed Patsy Parroni, Cleveland, 10: Bob Olin. of .384. Josy has proved to be a New York, outpointed Ed (Unvery nice leadoff man. "Lank" known) Winston, Hartford, six: Frank Fullam, New York, outpointed Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, six. Grand Rapids, Mich .- Tony Her-

ley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Philadelphia Obie Dia Walker Philadelphia, outpointed George Godfrey, Leiperville, Pa., 10. Buffalo-Lou Scozza, Buffalo, N Y., outpointed Charley Belanger, Winnipeg, Can., ten. Chicago-Millio Militti, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Bill Connell, Monmouth, Ill., six.

New Orleans-Eddie Flynn, New Orleans, outpointed Ray Kiser, Miami, Fla.-Joe King, Lakeland, Fla., outpointed Carl Knowles. Rome, Ga., ten.

piro, Gaiveston, outpointed Garcis, Mexico City, ten.

Houston, Texas—Jack Griffin,
Houston, outpointed Jumbo Rovirs,
New Orleans, 10.

Tt: J. Iuliano, rg: Macri. e: P.
Iuliano, lg: Hagenew, lt: Baldwin,
le: Bedertha, qb: Wadel, lbb: LaCoss, rhb: McConnel., fb. Subs were New Orleans, 10. Terre Haute, Ind. - Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Al Salbano, Syracuse, N. Y., 10. Holyoke, Mass. - Lou Amber, Herkimer, N. Y., outpointed Johany

Galveston, Texas-David Sha-

Albany, N. Y .- Elmer Ciccone Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Earl-Weaver, Syraques, six.

Gatto, New York, 10.

Claims Main Thing That Developed Confidence and Cooperation Among His Players During World Series.

By ALAN J. GOULD New York, Oct. 10 -(AP) -For a young man going on 36 who has greatest marches in baseball history, Terry marched out of club



BILL TERRY

will get \$40,000 a year, it is reported. Back of Terry's remarkable success of 1933 is the story of something new in the ancient game of

baseball-the "huddle system." "There were no secrets on my ball club this year," says Terry. "I told the players early in the season that when they saw ne go over for a talk with the pitcher, I wanted them all in on it. We found it worked so well that we got more and more into the habit of talking hings over and working them out.

during the game, especially when a critical situation developed. 'Huddle System' Worked "You can call it the 'huddle system' that's all right with me. The main thing is that it developed convast possibilities as a tennis play- fidence and a feeling of co-operation among all hands. The crowning example of how this system worked. for me, was when our infield pulled the over-tennised Vines and Wil- that double play at the finish of the mer Allison, stars like Cliff Sutter fourth game of the world series in and Sidney Wood failed to strike that tough eleventh inning. Bolton, a pinch-hitter was coming up, with one out, the bases filled, with Hubbell pitching. So we went into a More or less for the sake of try- huddle. We talked about a double ing to bring some order out of the play, but didn't know how fast Bolton was. Then word came from Charley Dressen on the bench, that he knew Bolton was a slow runner.

That settled it. Ryan and Crits went back, Hubbell made Bolton hit into the ground and the double play was a cinch. Double Play Settled It "You ask me for the three outstanding turning points of the series? That double play was one them. The others were my stab of Goslin's hard drive, choking off a threat by the Senators in the eighth inning of the first game, and Gus Mancuso's successful execution of the squeeze play in the sixth inning rally we staged for six runs in the

second game. Boy, I don't mind telling you I got a real thrill out of them.

Terry does not contemplate any

major changes in the Giants for "We must have a winning club in New York," he says. "That's simply good business. This team is mostly young and has just found itself. There are only a few old fellows like Crits and myself, but we are not through yet, by a long shot. the spring. Players like Joe Moore, George Davis, Gus Mancuso, Blondy Ryan, Hal Schumacher and Roy Parmelee, are just developing. They will be better next year. And as for rara, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Wes- Hubbell, he will remain the greatest pitcher in baseball for some years to

come. There's only one like him."

EAST SIDE TIED The East Side's football team traveled to Southington and played the Southington Blues to a tie game, 6-all. The Blues are heavy and fast. The East Sides outplayed their opponents all through the and intercepted a pass on his own 45-yard line and ran 55 yards for

a touchdown. The East Sides played like they had always had a football in their hands. The starting lineup for the rt; J. Iuliano, Pg; Lovett for Iuliana. Lovett for Iuliana, Sullivan for Bedertha, Hensy for Beldwin, Borowski for LaCoss

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LARGE FRONT OFFICE room 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co. STORE FOR RENT-37 Oak street,

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TRIES TO KILL SELF

Bridgeport, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Charles Tomkins, 50, one-time city clerk of Waterbury, according to police, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital today after he had slashed his throat several times with a safety razor blade in an attempt to kill himslef. Tomkins, bleeding profusely,

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, bottom | walked from his furnished room on | floor, steam heat furnished. In the third floor of 1066 Main street, to the second floor occupied by a clothes shop, where he was met by Simon Rock, manager of the shop, who knew him slightly. He mumfortable home this winter, in the bled incoherently to Rock about Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or some grievance and told him: "I tried to reach the jugular vein, but can't." Rock got him a chair and let him sit there on the landing while he summoned an emergency hospital ambulance.

DIES AT AGE OF 98

Torrington, Oct. 10.-(AP)-E. . Hopkins, 98, one of the oldest residents of Litchfield county, died suddenly at his home here last night. He was for many years a deacon of the Center Congregational church here. He formerly conducted a general store in Plainville, and later was manager of a co-operative store here. He had lived in Torrington over sixty years. His wife died in January, 1913, three years after they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

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Jorgotten Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

BOB WESTON, son of a milionaire, is in love with JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl. Bob has come to Memphis in consection with his father's new textile, plant. He first saw Joan on the train when she was returning home from College because of her family's financial difficulties.

The Warings have little money. Joan's father, a member of an aristocratic family, killed himself rears before MRS. WARING longs for her daughters to have the social position denied her. Joan's younger sister, PAT, loves pleasure and pretty clothes. She is infatuated with JERRY FORREST-ER, son of her employer.

BARBARA COURTNEY, a so-

ciety girl whom Bob knew in New York, is scheming to win him. Barbara invites Bob to a house party given by CAROL SHERI-DAN. At first he refuses to go because of plans which include Joan. Then Barbara obtains an invitation for Joan also, hoping Bob will be distillusioned when he their crowd.

The first afternoon of the house party Joan stays home because she has no riding suit. She meets JIM WARFIELD and learns that Bob's friends believe he is in love with Barbara.

CHAPTER XI Joan looked at the stranger and smiled. "Hello," she answered. "I don't remember seeing you this morning," the young man went

on. "Was I blotto?" Joan decided this was a varia-"Where have you been all my life?" and was intended to be

flattering "I came this afternoon," "Oh-with Barbara's Bob?"

Joan hesitated. "Yes." "I heard he brought an extra along. But who would ever imagine anyone as beautiful as you being an extra! You should be the green leather coat. leading lady. By the way, I'm Jim Warfield."

"I'm Joan Waring." "Now, we're friends. Will you please explain why I find a nice girl like you roaming around like whole costume was wrong any a little lost ghost? You really gave way. me quite a start!"

you go with the others?" lazy, as they'll, tell you. Just bored by all these pretense of having a good time."

"Then why did you come?" He smiled. "The penetration of these young things! Well, if you know, my child, I like the must wines these fine old mansions afford. And the opportunity to lounge ings. But I was very bored until you came. From now on I'm at your service. What's the program?"

"I was planning to see the garden.' The dark, friendly eyes met hers. There was a humorous gleam in "Great Scott, she comes on me?" house parties to see gardens! It simply isn't done except in moonlight, Joan. But, to show you what

a good sport I am, lead the way."

He moved on beside her and presently they were in the garden, sitting on a stone bench while Joan amused him with her knowledge of the flowers and shrubs. "So those little green things shoving through are narcissus!

Imagine your knowing that And that bush yonder is a peony. Oh, He was absurd but entertaining. And he really liked her. Joan

felt better already, comforted by his friendliness and interest. Suddenly the lawn resounded

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Joan had not seen before met her and Jim as they came out of the garden. "Joan, I've been looking all over for you! Was this a conspiracy of Jim's?" Not waiting for reply Carol went on, "Joan, this Enid French."

gled in by twos and fours.

"You all weren't riding?" queried Enid.

"You couldn't drag Jim on a horse," said Carol. "And Joan was ing to Kay Trent's barbecue."

"Why?" asked Enid curiously. Carol's laugh was a little embarrassed as she glanced at Joan. "There's no telling when those two will come in. We haven't seen a. shadow of them since they left. Isn't it ridiculous the way people will pair off?"

"I'm beginning to be quite in sympathy with it," Jim grinned. "Nice, sensible pastime." Joan was glad they were moving toward the house, glad all this meaningless chatter made it unnecessary for her to talk just then. A few minutes later she was mechanically beginning preparations for a bath, tucking up her hair, securing the cloudy mass with hair pins. The dark, troubled eyes discovers Joan does not belong to in the mirror met hers and she smiled faintly. Pat would be calling her a prize sap to show her feelings so plainly. Anyone could

see she was unhappy. When she returned to the bed cross-legged on the bed, still in riding clothes. "Oh, we had a huge time! Too bad you couldn't have been with us" Barbara said. "How do you feel now?"

"Much better," Joan told her. "That's good," Barbara replied, her eyes still on Joan. After a moment she opened the closet door and began studying the colorful contents. Joan took a dark blue skirt and short, youthful jacket from a hanger. It was a becoming outfit but tonight it looked homemade-as it was Barbara had selected a light green woolen affair, trimmed with large metal buttons. She laid beside it a smart, dark

"It will be cool enough for wrap," Barbara said carelessly. Joan thought of her dark traveling coat with a sense of misgiving. Well, what was the difference? Her

"All aboard, everybody!" Carol said, entering the room. "Oh, Joan answered simply: "I didn't said, entering the room. "Oh, bring riding clothes. Why didn't you're dressed, Joan. Would you mind running down and rounding "These merry canters are a pain up the bunch? I must help this in the neck to me. I'm incurably helpless infant dress. If I don't we- won't reach Kay's until time for breakfast."

taking in her appearance in one appraising look. Then she brief. lifted Barbara's frock. "Barbie!" she exclaimed, "what a love!" "Well. I won't let a dress ruin the evening for me," Joan thought. around in comfortable surround- She started down the stairs and was half way down when a door closed from the other side of the

Joan saw Carol glance sideways,

upstair hall. A voice called, "Wait a moment. Joan! It was Jim "Joan," he said, "I hear the gang's going to a farmhouse. Will you drive out with

Joan hesitated. They were down stairs now. In the music room a radio was turned on and several couples were dancing. Others were playing bridge. She heard Barbara laugh and looked upward. Barbara was coming down the steps' with Bob, her arm linked through his. "One of those two had a perfect sense of timing," Jim said. Joan said abruptly, "Til be glad to go with you," She thought his eyes

met hers with a flash of under-"Hurray!" he said. "You really mean you'll drive over with me? "Why; of course." Joan tried to appear enthusiastic. "Id love to." She was thinking it had been fortunate that she had met Jim just then. At least she need not stand about miserably watching

Bob shower attentions or Barbara.

Pat was right. Joan decided she

didn't know the least thing about

men. How silly she had been to

imagine Bob cared for her! He was coming toward her. Joan, we're shoving off," he said. Joan was suddenly tense. The sound of her name on his lips, the easy friendliness almost disarmed "Joan's coming with me," Jim said slowly, Bob stopped and

stared at Joan "Are you, Joan?" "Darling," Barbara said lightly, don't look to forlorn! I'd love to be second choice."

Bob looked toward Joan again.

with gay voices as the riders strag- She returned his grim look unsmiling. "That'll he fine, Barbara," he Carl and a slenger, blond girl said. "Let's desb." Jim opened the car door and Joan got in. "All set?" he asked.

> ahead. Bob had been merely polite, Joan decided. Unless he cared for Barbara why had they come in from the ride so much later than the others? Almost a nhour! Why had they stayed alone all afternoon,

She nodded and Jim's car shot

then Jim said suddenly: "You're lovely, Joan. I'm afraid I'm going to fall hard for you. But you seem very troubled. Are you troubled?"

"Yes," Joan answered honestly. "Why?"

"I'd rather not answer, shouldn't have come to this house party, for one thing." "She's interested in Weston," Jim decided. "And that dumb idiot has given her the gate for a giltedged edition of 1938 sophistication." An automobile fiashed past them and Barbara waved. Jim grinned. Well, perhaps he had been wrong. The Weston chap was driving like the very devil. People it love usually moved more slowly.

(To Be Continued) CHANGED THEIR MINDS

East Hampton; Oct. 10.-(AP)-The voters of this town have gone and made off with a small amount of on record as of changeable minds. cash. The break climaxes a series room she found Barbara sitting At the recent town meeting the vote of burglaries which have been the was against the proposal to ask the subject of Fairfield police investi-Federal government for a road building loan. Last night in special town meeting they decided on a ed the ice box in the school cafe-\$100,000 loan. The selectmen also teria. were given authority to issue \$44,-000 in bonds which will be needed found in the office, to muffle the with the federal loan. County Com- noise, the burglars hammered off missioner H. C. Hodge who had op-posed the loan, attended the Federal aid of other tools finally ripped public works board meeting at the away enough of the safe door to Capitol Friday and listened to explanation of loan granting methods. He came back and favored the town loan, which, however, is only half the amount first advocated.

STRICKEN ON STREET

Thomas Kane, 52, of Southington, cipating in two bouts within the was stricken by a heart attack to- prohibitory period of seven days. day while walking on Main street, and died before a doctor could be Haven, Oct. 3, and again at Merisummoned.

FOR STATE P. O. JOBS

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP) total of 29 applications for eight Connecticut postmasterships had been filed with the civil service con-mission today, the final date for the receipt of applications.

The offices, salary paid by each and applicants ollow: horse," said Carol. "And Joan was tired. Come on, Joan! We might as well dress. We'll probably be kept waiting t." Barbara and Bob.

I forgot to tell them we were going to Kay Trent's barbecue."

In the probably the rest of the Derby, \$3,200—Cyrus J. Stafford, F. J. Dignan, Fred F. Chegwidden, E. R. Bergin, John J. Mahony, Frank J. Buckley, William J. Rior-dress to tell them we were going to Kay Trent's barbecue." South Norwalk, \$3,700-Thomas

> P. Horan. Westport, \$3,300-John J. Murphy and James E. Driscoll. Clinton, \$2,800-Joseph J. Kelsey, Ernest R. Knopf and Frank Reilly. Darien, \$2,700—Paul F. Sherran. Rockville, \$2,800-F. G. Hartenstein, Daniel P. Holloran, Maurice L. Spurling, John J. McKenna and

George Foster. Springdale, \$2,400 - J. H. Fahey, Mrs. Evelyn V. Kearney, Mrs. Nellis B. Dredericks, P. R. Delvy, C. T. Purdy, W. A. Weed, Walter C. Stewart and Hector Langevin. Stonington, \$2,400—Manuel Ponte.

SCHOOL IS ROBBED

Bridgeport, Oct. 10-(AP)-Robbers who entered the Roger Ludlows high schol in Fairfield last night or early today battered the office safe with sledge hammers and pinch bars gation for a week or more. Before leaving the school, the thieves raid-

Using an old cap which allow them to remove the cash box.

BOXERS SUSPENDED

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-Eddie McGraw of Cobalt and Joey Rossia of New Britain, boxers, were suspended today by Athletic Commis-Southington, Oct. 10 - (AP)- sioner Joseph P. Lawlor for parti-They appeared on a card in New den, Oct. 5.



As little Duncy snoozed away, | closer, moving on their hands and one of the Indians whispered, knees. "Say, what is that youngster doing That's what I'd like to here? know

"T've never seen the lad before. I fear that trouble is in store. What say we try to scare him? Maybe that will make him go!" Another said, "I hope you're right. Come on, we'll yell with all our might. Then we can hide behind some trees. He won't know to snore. what to think. "No doubt, he'll start to look around and then, when not a thing

is found, he'll likely get excited and then leave here in a wink." Just as they were about to yell, a third small Indian said, "I'll use your head and do what e'er tell you what would be a better we tell you to. Then nothing will plan. Let's rope the little scamp. "We'll do it while he's sleeping

our camp. "I have a lot of rope right here."
The plan will work out, never

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

They soon reached Duncy's side and then they all dashed out of sight again. The sudden scare they all got came when Duncy chanced

"Just wait," said one. "He soon will be right back in alumberland. You'll see!" And sure chough they shortly heard wee Duncy start

Then, up they rushed. My, what a sight. They tied poor Duncy up real tight. The lad was so dumbfounded, all he said was, this for?" "Don't say a word," one India 1 said. "We've captured you. Now,

go wrong. "We're going to take you far sound, and when we have him from here, but promise there is safely bound, we'll all pull on the naught to fear." Then, when the rope and lead him right back to Indians started out, wee Duncy

(The other Tinies miss Duncy in fear." And then the band crawled the next story.)

trailed along.

ALLEY OOP



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Dinny Pulls A Fast One!

By HAMLIN

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

By Williams

THE PACE

From here to there I madly dash, For what or whom I've quite forgot-

It's just tear the live-long day; Sometimes I wish that I were rotten In a nice deep quiet place Where I could quit this hectic pace; But here I am and there I go Sometimes I think I've reached the

With sourcely time to catch breath, But then-thank God, not time to

"There is one thing more awkward even than a man learning to neither of them have worked since. dance," says a local man, "and that is a woman learning to swim."

yours any good? Neighbor—I'll say! If you hear a suspicious noise at night, you've only got to wake him and he barks.

"The game of love," commented Miss Mamie Hardtosqueeze of Brushville, "is never called on account of darkness."

When you get into a discussion with a friend and you find the discussion has developed into an argument, it is better to lose the argu- ting on NRA. ment than to lose the friend.

Jasper-They say whiskey shortens a man's life. Casper-Yes, but he sees twice as much in the same length of time,

After the question, "Shall We Do It?" comes the guestion, "How Can We Finance It?" which is the reason FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: they so often don't.

Judge-I understand, madam, that you want a divorce, but on what, grounds? Woman—Any, your honor, as long as he ain't allowed on them.

The two great agencies used to redistribute great fortunes are taxation and offspring.

Young Man-Now, darling, do tell me how you first came to know of your love for me? His Sweetle-Oh, suddenly I noticed that I became angry when everybody called you an idiot.

"Congress has over-taxed about everything in this country," says a local politician, "but nothing quite so much as the public's patience."

The young man had asked the big business man for his daughter's

·Big Business Man—You work, I believe, for Blank and Company. What are your prospects of promo-

Young Man The very best in the whole office, sir. My job is the lowest one we've got.

Man-I think that when a man marries he should give up his club. Neighbor—Great Scott! That's fust the time he needs it most.

IF SOMEONE ELSE DOES YOUR THINKING FOR YOU, YOU ARE PROBABLY DOING THEIR WORK FOR THEM.

LAW OF IMPROVEMENT: Your "best" today isn't good enough for

Mother Smathers of Brushville said she quit her job just as soon as

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF PEOPLE. ONE SLEEPS WITH Man-Is that new watch dog of OPEN WINDOWS AND THE OTHER WITH OPEN FACES.

> Mrs. Nexdore—My daughter has arranged a little piece on the piano.
> Old Grump—Good! It's about
> time we had a little peace.

If a girl's skirt did not creep up when she is seated that would be

Well, when an irresistible force meets an immovable body, we're bet-

Mother (at college)—What does the college man do with his week-

The Dean-Well, madam, sometimes I think he merely hangs his hat on it.



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TO SNUFFY MOOGAN ?

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THAT MAJOR HOOPLE

I GOT HIM AFTER THIS GAME, DOWN IN TH I'M TRACKING COMPLAINT DOWN THAT MOOSE! BOOK FOR\$7 HE PUT TH' WASP NEARLY A ON ME LAST SPRING AND HE GAVE TH' STORE YEAR !-LETS FOR TEN, AN' SAID EO AN, HE'D WARM MY BUTTER PALM IN TWO WEEKS HIM WHILE I AIN'T SEEN TH' HE'S HOT! SHINE OF HIS TWENTY TOUCH, BEFORE SERGE SINCE THEN P

INTO A GALLOP THE PACK IS GETTING THE

A Fanatic Savage SCORCHY SMITH



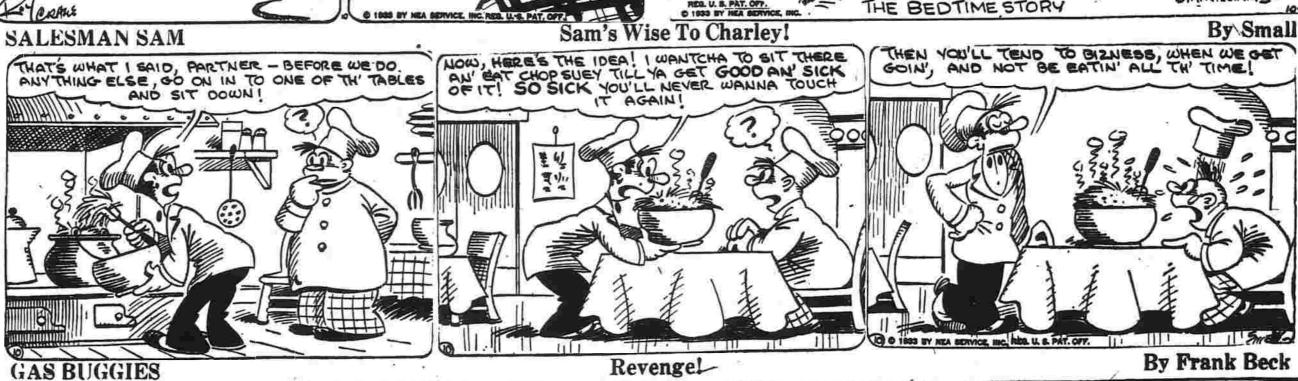


WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane BLAZES! SURE THERE! WOTTID Y TELL YOU? IT'S YOU'RE RIGHT TH' LOST GOLD MINE, I BETCHA GURIOUS AS TO WHERE WASH, EASY, CAND GAIL ARE GOING SO EX-CITEDLY, FNE-ACES O'BRIEN FOLLOWS. DIDJA FIND



NAH! LOOKS PROMISING, BUT THE GROUND'S FROZEN. CAN'T TELL ANYTHING UNTIL WE THAN IT OUT AND DO SOME PANNING:

OUT OUR WAY OH, YES-YESSUH-IT SHORE
PAYS TO TIE YORE BOOTS ON AT NIGHT,
IN FACT. THET'S WHUT THESE LUGS,
ER STRAP-JACKS, IS PARTLY FER.
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ANYTHIN' MADE O' LEATHER, AN' IT
HAINT NO FUN BEIN' LEFT BARE FOOT:
IN A COUNTRY SO FULL O' RATTLE SNAKES
AN' SECH. IF YUH LEAVE 'EM OFF,
THER GONE IN TH' MAWNIN' - IF
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NIPPED SOME, BUT YUH GOT
YORE BOOTS, AN- UH THET DAD BLAME SLEEP WELL LESS'N HE'S GOT SOMEBODY LAYIN' AWAKE ALL NIGHT THE BEDTIME STORY







The Manchester Mothers club

will hold its regular meeting Friday

Welfare Work in Our Town." Mrs.

ABOUT TOWN

The members of the Bluefields baseball team will hold a meeting at the home of Coach Jim Foley, 451 Center street, Friday at 6:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested.

Members of the local Milk Exchange held a regular meeting last night in the Hillside Inn at Bolton. Only routine matters were discuss-

Weldon have returned to their home on Porter street after spending the month of September at their cottage at Crescent Beach.

The merchants' bowling league will begin playing tonight at the Charter Oak alleys. Six teams have

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evenings in Odd Fellows hall. The degree work will be omitted but a program will be presented during the lectur-

Mrs. O. G. Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Reed and Mrs. Elsa Koehler are the committee in charge of the harvest supper which the Coventry Fragment society will serve tomorrow evening from 6 to ρ o'clock at the Chapel hall in North Coventry. There will be a wide choice of fall vegetables, cooked in various ways, meats and several varieties of pies. A generous supper at a moderate price is the rule with the members of the Fragment society.

Mt. St. Joseph's Alumni association is sponsoring a week-end re-Doctor and Mrs. Thomas H. treat for Catholic women at the academy of Hamilton Heights, Hartford, Friday evening, October 27 to Sunday evening, October 29. The fee is \$5 and only a limited number can be accommodated. It is urged that those desiring to attend make reservations as soon as possible by addressing Mt. St. Joseph's Alumni association, Hamilton Heights, Hartford, or by conferring with Miss Marguerite Bengs, 1200 Main street.

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The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Marks of 97 Main street. Mrs. Wittmann and Mrs. McRay will as-

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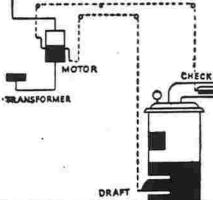
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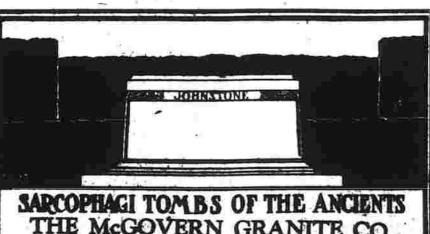
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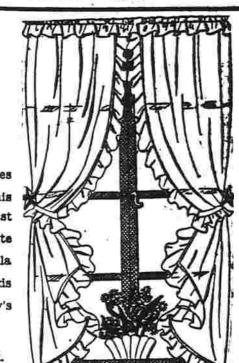
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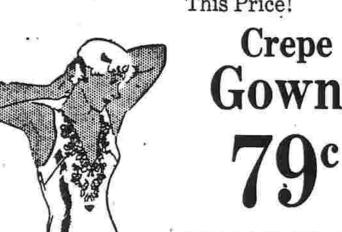
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