Strikers Carry NRA Protest To Capital, Then Sit In On Textile Code Hearing

Shouting "We'll make our own codes on the picket line," striking silk workers from Paterson, N. J., are

pictured above in Washington as they arrived to attend the NRA hearing on the proposed amendment

On a Woman.

pleaded guilty.

alive as the heat of the flames kept state. In this case, the court added,

back farmers who flocked to the Bowen did not change his plea un-

The other two bodies were found smaller penalty.

lesser sentence as it saves the wom-

In Prison Before

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

DESPONDENT GIRL

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CEN

NO EXTRA SESSION FOR BOOZE REPEAL

Federal Groups Prepared to CUBAN LABORITES Regulate Sale of Liquor As Soon As the 36th State Votes for Change.

Washington, Oct. 11 - (AP) -President Roosevelt within the next week will coordinate the different Federal groups studying steps to be taken if prohibition is repealed, in an effort to find a basis for new

repeal, it was said at the White House today that Federal agencies and the time when legislation can

the President that a special session tions are demanding. of Congress has never been considof one being called.

Liquor Policy Whether the administration's liquor policy will go beyond enactment of domestic tax and import duty legislation is not yet clear, although some action is required to take care of the situation between

repeal and new legislation. Several groups are exploring the question independently. The President believes the time is ripe for these to get together.

Attorney General Cummings and the State Department have been looking into the importation end of the matter, while the Treasury and familiar defy-"Grau must remain its internal revenue bureau have in the Presidency"—also was conbeen examining related problems sidered significant. and taxes.

WORLD RECOVERING,

Era of Economic Restoration said Has Begun, Says South African Delegate.

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 11 .-(AP)-Charles te Water, president of the League of Nations Assembly, told the fourteenth session of the Assembly shortly before it was adjouprned today that the will to live has asserted itself among the nations of the world.

The Assembly had been in session since Sept. 25. "Defeatism is being defeated by those powers the innate recovery of which many of us insufficiently discoutned in our gloomy prognoses,' declared the president, who is South African high commissioner in Lon-

"The straitjacket in which the world has been shackled since the water added, "and an era of eco- New Haven Republicans to great war has been burst," tE nomic restoration has begun."

Then he praised the efforts of the countries to secure national regeneration and, alluding to disarmament, predicted that peace was assured "if the leaders of the great powers change their policies from fear and resentment to a policy of

The president's closing speech was of a far different tone than that delivered on the opening day by Johan Miwinckel, premier of Norway.

On that day, the Norwegian deleurged drastic action toward dis-

Te Water continued. "Thus will be achieved a spirit of neighborliness. I beseech the nations to go forward in this spirit so the peoples of the earth may have peace."

The assembled rushed through its agenda and adjourned earlier than 24th. Party leaders today said they

Jewish Problem

session was Germany's treatment of assembly commissions criticized the White has been one of the active German stand and branded as unacceptable the Reich's theory of

The Germans accepted a proposal that the League Council appoint a high commissioner to deal with the Jewish refugees provided the project is not otherwise linked to the League. By voting negatively, however, the German delegates succeeded in securing the rejection of a section of a minority resolution calculated to pledge them to give the same treatment as other na-

The Assembly adopted many reports showing progress has been achieved in social domains, like the will be voted out of the Constitu- ratification conventions must be abolition of slavery and the fight tion on Nov. 7. against narcotics, and went on

CALL FOR STRIKE

Recognition of Unions-**Students Ask Compromise**

With 33 states now on record for Cuba has called a general strike to protest "the government's represwere concentrating sion and non-recognition of the conon what to do between actual repeal federation" for an indefinite date. This threat, developing today, be enacted and what legislation to added another obstacle to the task of President Ramon Grau San Mar-It was emphasized on behalf of tin, whose resignation various fac-

The confederation said its protest ered and that there is no prospect against the government also was directed against "the closing of labor centers, the destruction of documents and furniture, and the

arrest of workers." Definite assurance that students will 'lay down their arms and pick up their books," was given today by Ruben de Leon, leader of Cuba's

militant student directory. Thus, it appeared the youths were giving ground in their oft stated determination to have a Donald R. Richberg, NRA counsel. hand in the government of the strife

De Leon's failure to reiterate the

Ready For Compromise Evidently, oppositionists concluded the students were ready to listen to some sort of a compromise pro-Carlos Mendieta, veteran National-

Commenting on plans to reopen the schools November 1, De Leon

"The tranquility of the country

added, "is another Machado." (The deposed President, Gerardo

ninistration of Former President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, the students have borne arms constantly-

publicans here today that in the town committee's election of Major be nominate for mayor, there was gate startled the assembly with a the possibility of having a strong warning that wars impended and supporting ticket to run against Mayor John W. Murphy and the

have been floundering about in search of a man, who would make the run against Mayor Murphy. The remarks brought prolonged The willingness of Major White to head the ticket means his nomination at the city convention, the felt certain there would be equal willingness of others to go on the erator. H. R. Tarrant, Oak Park, The outstanding problem of the ticket. For lack of a mayoralty Ill., the pilot. A. T. Ruby, Chicago, candidate, no one had seemed in- co-pilot. Miss Alice Schribner, Chiclined to take other places. Major

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Protest Government's Non-

Havana, Oct. 11 .- (AP) - The National labor confederation of

torn island.

LEAGUE IS TOLD Grau San Martin retire in favor of in Flames — Witnesses Heard Terrific Explosion

and return to normalcy depends upon the reopening of the universi-ty and the high schools." "The only thing that will take us out of the university again,"

Machado closed the university by official decree due to political unrest in December, 1931.) Since the overthrow of the ad-

backing up the army throughout.

they heard a terrific explosion. A few minutes before while over TO HEAD TICKET North Liberty, Ind., company ofwas well," and that before that it in a criminal assault case should as had landed at Cleveland and had a rule be considered cause for a side. Five of the bodies were recovered an the hardship of taking the witlast night, but none was taken out ness stand as a witness for the

Have Strong Ticket in Field This Year.

New Haven, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-It was the belief hele generally by Re-Edward L. White, war veteran, to present city officials, all Democrats,

at the November election. For months the Republicans wise they feared they had been cre-Burris, Columbus, Ohio, Radio op-

Only Three More States Needed for Dry Repeal

mated.

cago, stewardess.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS United States swept into its final hibition will not be in effect until She is not expected to live, although stage today with every indication that the Eighteenth Amendment Dec. 6, due to the fact that formal

held.

Chesterton, Ind., Oct 11-(AP) -

The scattered bits of a giant twin-

motor transport plane-one of its

massive wheels nung suspended from

a free-was all that remained of a

New York to Chicago ship of the

United Air Lines that carried its

metal ship with a top speed of more

than three miles a minute crashed

to earth in flames shortly after nine

o'clock last night about five miles

ater. They had been either thrown

clear of the wreckage or had jump-

was considerably removed from the

Both were partly buried in the

Rescuers said a further search

for the two missing bodies would

be made today in the hope they had

been tossed clear of the wreckage

and would be found nearby. Other-

Records of the air lines showed

the following were aboard: D. M.

Dwyer, a woman, Arlington, Mass.

E. Smitt, Chicago. C. F. or Fred

Schoendorff, Chicago. Warren F.

Due to the complete breakup of

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main part of the ship.

On that day six states will ballot The 33 states which have voted to rant charging breach of the peace record with the view that the world on repeal. Approval by only three repeal prohibition are: Alabama, has been issued. Miss May and has not yet is needed to cancel the prohibition Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colo- Higgins were seen together yestereconomic conservation and some and the prohibition completed its work.

The League acquired strength and greater universality by the return of Argentina, which was elected to the Council. Australia, Deamark and Portugal also were elected to that group.

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Arizona, Arkansas, California, Cologoday are seen together yester and perturn of and greater universality by the retain the amendment.

A decisive vote by Florida yesterday in favor of repeal brought the number of states in the repeal brought the number of states in the repeal model. Illinois, Indiana, Lowa, Maine, Mansachusetts, Missouri, Higgins insisted on entering with her against the wishes of her mother. After he had remained there for a saint four veterans were from the remained there for again, but his weapon jamed.

Referring to Argentina's return to Question on Nov. 7, are: Pennsylvania, Ohio, North and South (Carolina, Universal yester and six juniors were and six juniors were and six juniors were accepted for the Civil.an Conservation Conservation of the intruders fired beack, Maine, Mansachusetts, Missouri, New Jers, Oregon, Rhode Island, Fennessee, Town Hartford, Nine veterans were from the veterans and six juniors were and six juniors were accepted for the Civil.an Conservation Conservation Conservation Conservation of the which he is night watchman he asid yin favor of repeal brought the desk last night and began to first colourn to 35. No state has voted to fire against the wishes of her mother. The six states passing on the great which and the prohibition and strength and began to first converted for the Civil.an Conservation Conserva

WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS

Says He Threatened Her TO SEVEN YEARS Part in Plot.

Before Machine Dropped. Private Detective Found Oklahoma City, Oct. 11.-(AP)-**Guilty of Criminal Assault**

go back home-that it was none of on Edith Manning in Southbury on Shannon, last July. southeast of here, probably never August 5. Bowen had been on trial will be known, but witnesses said since yesterday morning, but to-

She knew nothing she said of the kidnaping until it was over and her day withdrew his not guilty plea and husband awakened her with a flashlight at the farm of -her grand Judge Jennings, before imposing mother, Mrs. T. M. Coleman, near ficials said it had radioed that "all sentence, said that a plea of guilty Stratford, Okla., to tell her: "We've got a kidnaped man out-

She said she later visited the home of the Shannons and found Urschel was held there. "I pleaded with Mr. Kelly to re lease that man," she testified. "Mr. Kelly told me they were go-

scene. They said they saw the vic- til after the woman had been put on tims milling around on the inside of the stand and therefore, he was not ing to kill the man and he threatened me." "He told me to go back home that it was none of my business." Joseph B. Keenan, assistant attorney general, then led the witness

ed as they were 250 yards to the that during the World War Bowen west of the tail of the plane which was an intelligence officer in the mitted suicide.' "And there was a note pinned on him when they found him?" Keenan

"No, it was on the deak." "You didn't write that note, did

With Relatives Find Man With Whom She "How much-about \$10,000 "I don't know."

New Britain, Oct. 11.—(AP) — Lying on what the believes is her death bed, Miss Marion C. May, 21, who shot herself yesterday at her been arrested and convicted of home 112 Winthrop street, pleads with relatives to find John L. Higgins, a married man with whom she is said to have been keeping com-

Kept Company.

pany.
Miss May using the revolver of her father, Policeman Lincoln C. May, body late yesterday afternoon. It is If the necessary states vote for believed she aimed at her heart. The Repeal of prohibition in the repeal Nov. 7, actual repeal of pro- bullet went through her abdomen.

arrest of Higgins for whom a war- tified.

MRS. KELLY FEARED **GANGSTER HUSBAND**

and Forced Her to Take

Flashing a frequent smile, Kathryn Kelly, 30 year old wife of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, testified today in the couple's trial for the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping conspiracy that she was the unwilling dupe of her gangster husband. "He threatened me-told me to

my business," she told the jury as Charles L. Bowen, 48, was sentenced she claimed she "pleaded with Mr. seven occupants to a flaming death. to the state prison at Wethersfield Kelly to release that man," while Just what happened when the all- today by Judge Newell Jennings of Urschel, Oklahoma city oil millionthe Superior Criminal Court for a sire, was held captive on the Paraterm of from seven to 12 years. He dise, Texas, farm of her mother was charged with criminal assault and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

the cabin unable to save themselves. entitled to any consideration for a It was brought out this morning through a cross-examination regarding her marriages to L. C. Frye, Allie Brewer, Charles G. Thorne and tain, Waterbury, Meriden and New Kelly. Thorne, she said, "com-

"No, I didn't." "He was shot, wasn't he?"

Asked if she had ever been arrested or convicted of any offense, "T have never been to the peni-

tentiary. "That is not what I asked you," Keenan insisted. "Have you ever robbery?' "Yes."
"When," asked Keenan, "did you

realize that Kelly was a dangerous character or haven't you yet?" "Not for sure," she answered, and smiled broadly. "You still love him?" "And you believe in him?"

Machine guns she bought from J. Klar, Fort Worth firearms dealer, Police spread a net today for the Union" of Chicage, Mrs. Kelly tes-

to the textile code and to protest its provisions. Led by Ann Burkak, the "Red Flame" of the last hunger march, the strikers heard the code assalled by Senator Hamilton Kean of New Jersey (shown below in inset), and defended by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute (shown standing, lower left.) Listening to Sloan's speech are General Hugh S. Johnson (left), NRA administrator, and

as well as in the promptness with which prosecution and punishment The very fullest representations. the secretary said, have been made

to German authorities in connection with the Velz case under standing instructions of American diplomatic representatives in Germany. The action includes a request for prompt steps to apprehend the offenders, prosecute and punish them and make amends in any reasonable way possible. Secretary

Protests Made.

tailed checkup by American diplo-

American citizens.

cent months.

have been his own fault.

Must Have Facts.

Hull said he is particularly inter-

Secretary Hull, when

done by German authorities.

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ON WAY TO STATE

Points.

New Haven, Oct. 11 .- (AP) Eight carloads of pork, obtained through the slaughter of pigs in the Federal relief and hog emergency campaign, was enroute to Connecticut today for distribution among the needy families of the state. Carloads of 32,500 pounds each were headed to the three largest distribution points-Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport. Loads of 30, 000 pounds were going to the five other centers-Stamford, New Bri-

"I am waiting for it to arrive any time now," said Edward H. Potter,

To Be Distributer Potter said he had named a deputy at each of the centers, who will supervise the distribution of the pork among the needy in neighboring communities, He said the pork will be given to each town on the

This distribution, as decided in New Haven, provides 18,100 pounds for the city of New Haven, 5400 pounds for West Haven; 1,500 for Hamden; 900 for East Haven; 2,500 over the reduction of pay. Because for Ansonia; 900 for Derby and 3,- of the unrest the m.neuvers were

CONGRESS MAY ACT SEC. HULL ASKS FULL CHECK ON TO STOP DISPUTES NAZI ASSAULT OF LABOR UNIONS State Department Starts

Probe of Attack on Amer MCNEIL ANALYZES ican in Germany - Police **SMALL TOWN VOTE** Refused to Take Action.

Says on 1932 Basis Demo-Washington, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Secretary Hull today ordered a decrats Would Have Carried matic representatives in Germany on the status of those prosecutions State by 40,000. of Nazi storm troopers, that were promised by the German govern-ment for participation in attacks on

Bridgeport, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-A The State Department's investi-gation is expected to form the basis report on the small town elections in of future American policy toward Connecticut Oct. 2. in substantiation Germany in connection with the of his claim that the political trend many reports of violence against was unmistakably Democratic, was United States nationals in Berlin sent to National Committeeman and other German cities within re-Archibald McNeil today to National Chairman James A. Farley at The inquiry was ordered follow-ing receipt of an official report on

Washington. The report gave analysis of the an alleged attack upon Roland Velz, vote by towns and counties with ina native born American at Dusseldicated percentages of loss and dorf, in which the department was gains to the Democrats as compared advised a police lieutenant to whom with 1932. the victim appealed refused to take action, saying the assault must

The percentages were computed by taking the total number of votes cast, using the highest Republican candidates and the highest Democratic candidates in ratio compariwhether the department may pubsons with the vote of 1932. licly announce that it can no longer claimed Democratic gain for the guarantee the protection of Ameristate was found to be 6.4 per cent. can citizens in Germany, said it is Democratic Vote.

first necessary to gather infinite in-McNeil in the report said the formation on just what is being Democratic vote was 48.69 per cent of the total. With the cities voting on a basis of 1932, a Democratic ested in the disposition of authorimajority of 40,000 would have been ties in Germany to make arrests and to afford protection at the acregistered in the state. The greatest gain in the sum-

Unofficially, however, the rumors

The H. M. S. Hood, former flag-

She is rated as a battle cruiser,

Has Toured World

She was completed for service in

1920 and since has toured the whole

world. Two years ago the Hood

touring the west coast of the Unit-

At about that same time, 30 sea-

men of the H. M. S. Lucia, sub-

marine depot ship in Plymouth

harbor, England, were arrested for

courtmartial when they refused

duty when their week-end shore

Rumors of a mutiny aboard the

Lucia were broadcast then, and the

admiralty investigated, later issu-

ing a complete statement on the

once involved in a personnel disor-

She was one of the ships sta-

tioned at Invergordon, Scotland, im-

mediately before the fall naval

maneuvers in the North Sea when

the sailors of various vessels went

on strike because of dissatisfaction

The H. M. S. Hood, herself, was

leave was cancelled.

der, in September, 1981.

tual time the assault is committed, mary by counties was found in Mid-(Continued on Page Two)

> **BRITAIN DENIES** REPORT OF MUTINY Rumors Had It That Sailors

Revolted. London, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Rumors of insubordination aboard the warship H. M. S. Hood en route to the North Sea naval maneuvers, were

heard here today and persisted throughout the afternoon without Carloads of 32,500 Pounds an official denial from the admiral-Each to Be Sent to Central were branded "ridiculous." day, told newspapermen the insubordination rumors were unfounded.

fleet, is noted as the largest warship in the world. although her size is greater than any battleship, has a displacement of 42,100, and carries a complement of 1,341 men. was in American waters, passing through the Panama Canal and

director of the distribution of Federal products for the entire state. The pork was shipped yesterday from Chicago and Potter said he expected it to arrive simultaneously at each of the Connecticut points.

basis of the number of families on the welfare rolls.

Kills Bandit In Battle; Misses Vial of Explosive

but he shoots straight. 'Hartford, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Fif- which he is night watchman he shoot a safe-blower.

Chicago, Oct. 11-(AP)-James Fer success. Three builets struck his M. Davis, is 65, has but one hand, adversary, and he fell dead. The police said they identified him as Forced to accompany three alged safe blowers into the office for

Unless They Settle Differences Among Themselves Quickly Congress to Be Asked for Power to Allow the Government to Make Decisions.

Washington, Oct. 11.-(AP)-Power to step in and end labor disputes may be asked of Congress by the administration unless organized workers settle their own internal dissentions and arbitrate before

Such an ultimatum already has been delivered to two unions-carpenters and iron workers—which have halted construction work on the Justice Department building in the capital with an argument over which should install radiator en-

closures. "I have told labor," said Edward . McGrady assistant secretary of abor, "That unless the unions settle that dispute betweer themselves and settle if quickly, we will go to Congress when it convenes in January and asy power for the government to make the decision in cases involving Federal buildings.

Would Set Precedent "That, of course, would constitute precedent for the government later in asking the power to handle all such cases, whether they involve government buildings or not, so long as it disrupts business gener-

faction at continuing labor unrest was given to the American Federation of Labor convention last night by Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator.

Quoting Dr. Alexander Sachs, NRA economist, as saying there were now fewer strikes than in any other recovery in history, Johnson added: "Labor does not need to strike under the Roosevelt plan.

of H. M. S. Hood Had you are given a cr. plete and high-"From the beginning to the end ly effective protection of your rights. The plain stark truth is that you cannot tolerate the strike." Like other speakers to the convention, Johnson urged the labor to present its differences with employers to the National Labor Board.

headed by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. ASK SHORTER WEEK. Washington, Oct. 11.—(AP)— Agreeing that "the NRA is headed in the right direction," the American Federation of Labor convention today instructed its executive coun-

Admiralty officials, late in the cil to work for inclusion of a maximum 30 hour work week in all recovery codes. Adopting with a unanimous chorus of "Ayes" a resolution to this ship of the British Mediterranean effect, the convention further recommended that if the executive council were unable to achieve that end it then should seek Congressional enactment of a compulsory six hour day, five day week law

with guarantees against reduction in wages. The shorter work day committee report, which was approved, paid tribute to President Roosevelt and to his rare courage and clear vision that prompted the institution of the recovery act."

But it held that the hour reduc-

tion had not been sufficient and suggested that the executive council be directed to work for and secure universal adoption of a 30 hour week at the earliest possible time." Before the convention approved the recommendation for inclusion of the 30 hour week in every NRA code, President William Green of the Federation told the nearly 600 delegates that there must be a choice as to whether a shorter work week would be enforced, balancing

increasing productive power or "a

standing army of unemployed maintained. Delegates Applaud. The delegates, many of whom a few years ago took part in the Federation's fight for the eight-hour day, applauded as President William Green declared "the A. F. of L. is the voice crying out for the application of the one remedy that will cure

"We have confined work for our people on the long work day, work week basis," Green said. reduce them to correspond with production facilities or prepare here in America to maintain permanentan army of unemployed." "We have developed a production capacity," he said, "se voluminous,

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 11.-(AP) ber 9 was: Receipts 335,494,677 expenditures 345,098,805,04; ance, \$1,147,445,863,35; quatoms estpts for the month \$6,586,616.5

interior and to the Embassy of the United States. The consul general

is transmitting a fuller written re-

SON IS EXONERATED

Not Boy's Blows.

intoxicated husband.

goats, dogs and poultry.

the parents.

Hit a Pole.

ents on Friday.

Separate funerals will be held for

AFTER CHICOPEE CRASH

Walter Koelsch Succumbs to

Injuries Received When Car

Chicopee, Mass., Oct. 11.-Walter

was driving and which he had

Koelsch, 22, of Rockville, Conn.,

who was injured in an accident here

Saturday night, when an automobile

borrowed without permission of the

owner struck a telephone pole, died

at the hospital here late yesterday

afternoon. The body was taken to

Rockville, where the funeral will be

held at the home of Koclsch's par-

COUNTESS TO WED

F. Van Zimmerli, countess of Erlak

Court, Berne, Switzerland, whose

marriage to Leon Suave, superin-

tendent of Mamanasco farm here, is

to take place tomorrow, is the for-

port, where she was born, 48 years

a native o Paris, France, is 58. His

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apple Pie, Gingerbread, Whipped

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NOTICE!

Of Annual Meeting

of the Manchester

Emergency Employ-

ment Association, Inc.

The Annual Meeting of the

tober 16, 1933, at 8:00 P. M., in

is to hear reports; the election

action of any and all other ap-

FRANK CHENEY, JR.,

WILLIAM C. CHENEY, ARTHUR A. KNOFLA,

F. A. VERPLANCK

E. J. McCABE,

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Ridgefield, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Sarah

ROCKVILLE YOUTH DIES

Malden, Mast., Oct. 11 .- (AP)

port by mail."

STRIKES CONTINUE IN MANY FIELDS

Violence Reported in Three States - Four Killed in California Battle.

By Associated Press

Strikes cotton pickers, miners, longshoremen, mechanics, school teachers.... bullets bombs ...

bandages Conferees struggling unsuccessfully throughout the night to end the strike of 70,000 silk workers in the New York area Police and military, with guns and tear bombs. patrolling troubled sections in West Virginia and Indiana Police charging into rioters at Buffalo. These were sections of the strike situation today.

Some of the violence, epitomized: Bakersfield, Cal.-Four were killed in clashes between striking and non-striking cotton pickers in this

Scranton, Pa.-Dynamite exploded on school porch where earlier yesterday pickets and state troopers

fought. Buffalo, N. Y .- 11 go to hospital following midnight conflict between pickets and Republic Steel Corporation policemen.

Other developments in the struggle of workmen and employers to readjust themselves under changing industrial conditions were:

Longshoremen on the San Francisco waterfront strike, with wages the crux of the trouble. Conferees seeking to settle the day.

50 of Today's

strike of 70,000 silk workers in the New York territory struggle through the night in unsuccessful SEC. HULL ASKS effort to reach agreement. Teachers On Strike

School teachers in Jessup and Pringle borough, in Pennsylvania, strike for back pay. Seventy-five thousand soft coal miners in Pennsylvania remain way from work, but hope ir expressed that settlement of their differences with operators may be

Men with guns—police and mili-tary—stood by in Indiana and West Virginia as miners and steel mili employes returned to work. Tear gas bombs were used at Wierton, W. Va., to break up picket lines.

A strike of pipeline workers in Arizona was ended yesterday by agreement to let the Federal Labor Board settle it. The dispute concerns use of a ditch-digging ma-

Fifteen hundred foundry workers struck at Belleville, Ill., with unionization demanded.

Picketing continues at Gloversville, N. Y., where 2,000 tannery workers are out. The union leaders said one of the largest tanners had agreed to meet the strikers' wage demands

At Washington, General Johnson, NRA chief, told American Federation of Labor delegates that "labor does not need to strike under the Roosevelt plan."

At Washington, too, it was disclosed today that the administration is considering seeking congressional power to end labor disputes.

HOSPITAL NOTES

William Edwards of Vernon and Mrs. William Beattle of 120 Summer street were discharged yester-

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lar stock of \$2.75 values.

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Crepes

Satins

Youthful Matrons

Missy and

Turbans

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COLUMBUS DAY

Bargain Celebration In Our Hat and Dress and Coat

Departments

SMARTEST HATS

FULL CHECK ON

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the case is being brought to the attention of the German government.

"He and his wife were walking on made known their intention to care

mouth and nose.

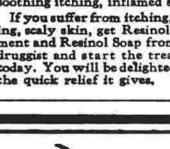
"Mr. Velz further affirms that he

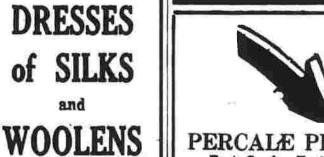
ther that the case is being reported to the political police and to the Reich and Prussian ministries of the



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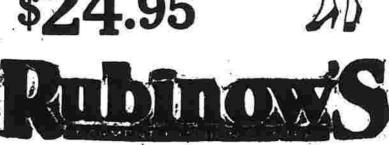
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action against offenders except that some prosecutions are pending. The secretary emphasized that the American government is much concerned to learn the outcome of these prosecutions of Nazi troopers accused of beating Americans. The secretary's expression was the most vigorous and full which has yet been made.\

REPORT IS RECEIVED Washington, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-The State Department today received from the American consul general at Berlin, a report on the latest instance of attack on an American citizen by Nazi storm troopers and

"The consul general," the department said in a statement 'has received an affidavit executed by Roland Velz, a native born American residing in Germany for business, that on October 8 he was subjected at Dusseldorf to an entirely unprovoked attack.

sidewalk when a parade of S. A. Men, (Nazi storm troopers) passed along the street.

"Mr. Velz affirms that spectators at least five deep were on the edge of the sidewalk watching the parade, that people were moving in both directions on the wide sidewalk paying no attention to the parade and that without provocation an S. A. man twice hit Mr. Velz in the face, causing him to bleed at the

reported the incident to the nearest police officer and pointed out his assailant, but the officer refused to take action other than point out a police lieutenant in the vicinity to whom Mr. Velz, with blood streaming from his face, made his complaint. The police lieutenant refused to take action but informed Mr. Velz that the assault must have been his own fault.

"The consul general reports fur-



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A number of the parishioners St. Mary's church are attending the quarterly meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry at St. James's church, West Hartford today. Supper at 6 o'clock will be followed by an eve-IN DEATH OF FATHER ning session at 7:80.

District Attorney Tells Court The Women's Aid society will Man Died of Heart Disease. meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Emanuel church. Members are urged to attend and to invite friends.

Eleven year John J. Cahalan was Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare feeding the farm animals at the nurse, leaves tomorrow morning for home of his late parents today a two weeks' vacation to be spent in when his name was called in juve-Toronto, Canada. Miss Reynolds nile court to answer a charge of will make the trip by metor, accom-panied by Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Clarke, of East Haven, Conn. John was alleged to have killed his father, Michael, with a blow of

At the Institute on the Church a shovel last Sunday in a futile atand Social Relations to be held next tempt to save the life of his moth-Tuesday at Immanuel Congregaer, who was beaten to death by her tional Church in Hartford, Howell Cheney of this town will be one of But today District Attorney the speakers on the subject of Warren L. Bishop advised the court "Sweat Shops, Minimum Wages and that Michael Cahalan died of heart War Material," and Miss Marjory trouble and at his request the Chency will be one of the speakers on the subject of 'The Church and charge against John was dismissed and he was allowed to remain at Child Welfare." the farm, caring for the horses.

The St. James Alumni Association will hold a meeting at St. James Hall, Thursday evening, October 12, Relatives in New York have at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be

> Manchester's well-known "Spirit of 76" trio, comprising Joseph Ferguson, Julian Palmes and M. J. Barry, will go to East Hartford on Saturday afternoon to take part in the sesqui-centennial celebration in that place. They will act as escort for the Volunteer Veteran Firemen of Hartford. The "Spirit" trio has been very active the past season in outof-town celebrations.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Daughters of Italy at 6:45 listed as "D. M. Dwyer of Arling-Eldridge street.

An important meeting of Ward Cheney Camp U.S.W.V., will be held in the State Armory 'omorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Information concerning veterans legislation will be imparted to the membership.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. William Brainard, Jr., of but missed by a few minutes the 77 North School street.

the invitation of Captain A. B. route to Chicago to visit friends." Morin, marshal of the Rockville NRA parade to participate in the demonstration to be he.d in that death of her husband in 1931. Suave, o'clock.

> ventory of equipment of Company G was held at the state armory this morning at 10 o'clock. Major Irving E. Partridge, Jr. Command- address as 274 Beacon street. will be inspected tomorrow morning ton, Baldwin said. at 9:30, Major Allan L. Dexter of Baldwin came to Reno three this town conducting the inventory. months ago and, becoming interest-

> has a fine display of apples in the was prostrated by the death of Miss window of the Manchester Plumb- Dwyer. ing and Supply company. The dis-play included Stark's Delicious, at 10 a.m. (Pacific standard time) Baidwins, Winter Banana, Northern today to claim his flancee's body Spy and McIntosh. Mr. Trotter ex- and take it to Arlington. pects to hervest about 140 bushels Divorce records here show Baldof the eight varieties grown this win filed suit July 5 against June rear in his orchard.

closed tomorrow in observance of ruary 15, 1923. o'umbus Day. The High School and grammar schools will be open usual, however.

William Kanehl, of 519 Center street, is the newest resident to sign the NRA code. Mr. Kanehl makes the 638th person in town to sign the

Balch and Brown building. turn engagement at the School years. fee, 30c. Sandwiches, Tuna with white bread, Pineapple, Cream Cheese on Nut Bread 15c. Pine-

street Rec Friday night. Dancing will be enjoyed to the tunes of this porchestra which scored such a hit last week. The second of a series of setback

tournaments being held at the West Side Rec will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Charles Carlisle, of 96 Norman

street, is proudly showing his friends an ornamental castor bean plant grown this summer on the front lawn of his home. The plant is 15 feet high and some of its leaves measure 30 inches from tip to tip.

Linne Lodge, K. of P., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Orange Hall. Traffic was heavy through North

Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., Main street today, due to the large number of people going through Manchester to the Stafford Fair. will be held next Monday, Octhe Municipal Building, Man-All barber shops in town will be closed all day tomorrow, Columbus

of a Board of Directors for the Returns on the tickets for the ensuing year and for the trans- prize contest conducted by Ander-Wars must be made this week. All unsold books and money may be left with Dave McCollum, at the Army and Navy club.

President Vice-President vicinity have been stripped of nuts of Edward R. Barlow, was opened by the extraordinary number of in the state capitol today. Mr. Bar-

(Inc. Board of Directors). Army and Navy club.

Temple Chapter, O.E.S., will held its regular meeting this evening in Masonic Temple. The husiness will include the initiation of candidates. Members are urged to reserve the

date of Wednesday evening, Oct. 25. when the Rainbow Girls will be guests and put on their degree

SEVEN PERSONS KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS (Continued from Page One) the plane, any attempt to discover

the cause of the tragedy probably will be difficult, but officials of United Air Lines said they were launching an investigation. They said it was the first fatal crash to a multi-motor ship in seven years of flying over sixty million miles and that both pilots were

thoroughly experienced. Some of the bodies were charred almost beyond recognition., Among the ruins was a badly burned log book, which officials held for the formal investigation.
Chicago offices of the air lines

said Miss Schribner was the first stewardess to lose her life in a plane crash. In Columbus, it was said, Burris had been transferred to Chicago and was on his way to assume his

duties. Ruby, the co-pilot was 28, and a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1928 after which he served with the army in Riverside, Calif., and the marine corps in Florida.

Arlington, Mass., Oct. 11.—(AP)

-Mr. and Mrs. M. Francis Dwyer of 67 Mount Vernon street, today believed their daughter, Dorothy M. Dwyer, 25, was one of seven victims of last night's trans-continental plans crash near Chesterton,

They had not received official notification that their daughter was Glee club and tumbling team of the the victim which Airline records tonight in the Sub-Alpine club on ton, Mass." but they said they were so wonderful, we all realize the sure she had taken the plane that needs of society can be easily supcrashed last night.

Dwyer said his daughter took an port at 12:80 p. m. yesterday with west-bound plane that crashed. She had intended taking an earlier plane from Newark, Dwyer said.

Boston-Newark plane that would have connected with the earlier Company G and the Howitzer western air liner. Company, C.N.G., have accepted Dwyer said his daughter was "en-

ON WAY TO WEDDING. Reno, Nev., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Theo-She came to Ridgefield several city next Wednesday night. Trans- dore Baldwin, wealthy former Bos- of work may be employed. months ago from Collinsville, where portation will be provided and the ton stock broker, now of Reno, said "Much has been done in she had been residing since the parade will start in Rockville at 7 today he and Miss Dorothy M. The annual fall inspection and in- been married here this afternoon. Miss Dwyer's home he said was

at Arlington, Mass. Baldwin gave his former Boston er of the Second Battalion, 169th A brother of the girl, Charles regiment, C.N.G. conducted the in- Dwyer, was killed about four months spection. The Howitzer company ago in an automobile crash in Bos-

ed in mining, remained after his di-T. D. Trotter of 84 Summit street vorce to make this his home. He Baldwin plans to leave by airplane

Baldwin of New York, charging desertion. The petition stated they The Manchester Trade School will were married at Elkton, Md., Feb-

BOWEN SENTENCED

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Manager George Hoover of the army but had been dishonorably State theater will be the guest discharged after being tried and speaker at the monthly business sentenced to ten years for larceny of meeting tonight of the Community government funds. He was trans-Players at their clubrooms in the ferred from Fort Jay to Fort Leavenworth but the War Depart-Otto Newbauer and his WDRC ment remitted four years of the Diplomats will be featured in a re-term and he served less than two

> Bowen for some years has been private detective in New York. In recent years, he was engaged at a private investigator by several New York banks.

The state charged that he re-plied to an advertisement placed in a New York paper by Mrs. Manning who wanted a position as housekeeper in a country home. He engaged her August 4, and the follow-ing day the state charged he assaulted the woman.

WORLD RECOVERING. LEAGUE IS TOLD

(Continued from Page One) the League, Te Water said it is in

the times of difficulty and depression that institutions, like men, learn to know true friends. "The return of Argentina is one of the most important and happy events of the assembly," the presi-Day. They will remain open until 9 dent said. "Every delegation felt and voiced the greatest satisfaction by their cordial welcome to Argentina, and this was given concrete

expression in the election of that

great South American republic to

the Council."

NEW FEDERAL OFFICE Hartford, Oct. 11. — (AP) — A Hartford office of the Reconstruc-Wainut and hickory trees in this tion Finance Corporation, in charge by the extraordinary number of squirrels and now the acorns are fast disappearing. Many homes in Manchester are now harboring pet squirrels.

The regular meeting of Monston of the State capitol today. Mr. Barlow was assigned to the Connecticut district, from the Boston loan agency of the R. F. C., to co-operate with the state bank commissioner and officials of the Deposit Insurance Corporation, in connection with the work of putting into effect the bank deposit insurance program planned by the Federal government.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Bridget Hillery
Largely attended funeral services
were held this morning for Mrs. Bridget Hillery at her home on West street at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. P. F. Killeen celebrated a requiem high mass. As the body was borne into the auditorium 'he choir sang "Thy Will Be Done." At the offertory Miss Arlyne Moriarty and James Breen sang Bailey's "O Salu-taris." At the elevation Mr. Breen sang "Panis Angelicus" and for the waiting hymn Miss Moriarty sang
"Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling." At the close of the service Mr.

Breen sang "When Evening Comes." The bearers were ?ohn Collins of Malden, Mass.: Patrick and Francis Donahue, Thomas E. Murphy, Daniel F. Wrenn and Thomas J. Dannaher. Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

Joseph Bel.'
The body of Joseph Bell, former
Manchester resident who died yesterday at his home in Petersburg Florida, is expected to reach Hartford Friday at 1:50 p. m. It will be brought by William P. Quish to the Quish Funeral home at 225 Main street. Friends may view the remains from 4:30 p. m. Friday until the hour of the funeral at 2:30 Saturday at the Quish Funeral home. Rev. Leonard A. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church, will conduct the service and burial will be in the East Cemetery.

CONGRESS MAY ACT TO STOP DISPUTES OF LABOR UNIONS

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plied by the machinery and workers of the nation on a shorter work American Airways plane for New- week and day basis. While we ark, N. J., at the East Boston Air- have been traveling this mechanical. technical road, we have been clingthe intention of connecting with the ing to the old order of the long work day and work week.

Army of Jobless. "Because we did that we have developed an army of unemployed in America so great that it has become a menace to the social order. "If the question can be brought

home to the people and the govern- MCNEIL ANALYZES ment itself, there can be no ques-There must be adjustment so that the ten or eleven millions still out "Much has been done in this di-

rection, but more must be done and Dwyer, killed in an airplane crash the economic forces inevitably are near Chesterton, Ind., were to have moving us to the point of the sixhour, five-day week." A resolution calling for the same

work week among government employes was adopted. MAJOR E. L. WHITE

TO HEAD TICKET (Continued from Page One)

war veterans in both American Legion and Fidac circles, and es-pecially in matters which relate to welfare of disabled soldiers. He served a year as president of Fidac during which he lived in Paris. This body is international in its mem-

White is a manufacturer here, and formerly was in business in Waterbury where most of his life name "J. O. Mason," has collected has been spent. His war record cov- money as a "head tax" from aliens ers service in the Uniter States and in Hartford, it was learned at the overseas. He holds many decora- U. S. Immigration Bureau in tions from foreign governments, Federal building today. and the Victory Medal for conspic-ous service. He has been a Nation- is no J. O. Mason connected with al vice commander of the legion. | the department in Connecticut.

Scene of Many Disputes.

Jonesboro, Ark., Oct. 11.-(AP)-A charge of first degree murder was filed today against the Rev. Dale B. Crowley after the death of J. W. McMurdro, aged janitor, who was shot by the minister late yesterday at the Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle, scene of intermittent disturbances for several months.

The charge was filed by A. A. l'adlock, deputy prosecuting attor-

McMurdo, shot three times in what he declared was "cold blood" and what the minister said was self defense, died at 8:40 a. m. Crowley who surrendered immedi-

ately after the shooting which marked his return to the tabernacie to take charge as legal pastor under a court order, was held in a jail in another city for safekeeping. Claims Self Defense

Crowley, whose dispute with the Rev. Joe Jeffers, militant evangelist, and the latter's followers over the pastorate of the tabernacle precipitated a series of disturbances that led recently to the padlocking of the huge church building, said he shot McMurdro after the latter had fired at him. McMurdro denied he

fired a shot. The shooting followed Crowley's orders to McMurdro to leave the tabernacle, where he had been acting as janitor while the Jeffers faction was in possession. Crowley said that after he had ordered McMurdro to leave, he (Crowley) started out the door of the pastor's study, and McMurdro shot at him. L. H. Kayre, companion of Crowley, struck McMurdro's arm with a cane, causing the shot to go wiki. Crowley

McMurdro's. "un was picked up by women who had gathered at the tabernacle and officers did not announce whether any shot had been fired from it.

Crowley was taken from the city o another jail because officers feared the shooting might lead to reprisals from the other faction.

SMALL TOWN VOTE

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dlesex county, where the Democratic total vote was 4,039 and the Republica nvote 3,814 as against the October Republican vote in 1982 (Presidential election) of Republican 5,721, Democratic 3,835, indicating a total percentage gain of 11,30 for the county over the vote of 1932. Other counties were:

New Haven 7:11; New London 3.77; Fairfield 10.32; Hartford 4.71; Windham 8.48; Litchfield .58. (Toland missing.)

McNeil pointed out that allow-ances had been made for local issues and the result in the towns as a whole substantiated his claim there had been strong Democratic gains everywhere.

SWINDLER IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Oct. 11-(AP)-A man representing himself as an "Immigrant inspector", and signing his



in "MIDNITE PATROL

Matinee, 3:15. Evening Complete Show, 7 and 8.

MASONIC NOTABLES HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Grand Master Samuel A Moyle to Pay Official Visit to 11 Lodges.

One of the most important meetings of Masons ever to be held in Manchester will be the special communication on Friday night when Grand Master Samuel A. Moyle of the Grand lodge of Connecticut Harmony, Me.

comes here to pay his official visit
to 11 Masonic lodges each of the spent the week Connecticut river. A large group of the officers of the visiting lodges will be here as well as members of the Grand Master's staff.

Speakers during the evening will be Grand Master Moyle, Past Grand Master Fred A. Verplanck of this town and Grand Secretary W. A. Buck. The feature of the evening will be a forum for discussion of important matters of interest to the fraternity. All Master Masons are welcome to attend.

Following the meeting and the speeches of the evening there will be refreshment. The food that will be used in making up the refreshments has been donated by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea tic expedition. Her skipper, Wil- the Frozen Deposit Liquidation Cor-Company through the agency of Henry Patnaude, one of the store managers here and prominent in Manchester lodge. The communi-cation will begin at 7:30.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Lydia T. Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Lord of this place and Howard K. Hinckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hinckley of Willimantic, were married at the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Elmer T. Thienes performed the ceremony. The bride was giver in marriage by her father; Miss Emma P. Lord, her cousin, was maid of honor; Milton J. Lord, another cousin, was best man. Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee, church organist played the wedding music. William Caffyn and Myron Lord were ushers. The church was decorated with fall flowers.

The bride wore white satin, trimmed with lace and veil caught to a crown shaped cap, trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of ducts, Hartford County stands twen- cidedly unimportant one. white roses. Her maid of honor wore aquamarine green and a brown velage and a brown velag vet hat and carried talisman roses. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will live on Jordan Road, Willimantic. Mrs. Hinckley has been employed by the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford for several years, She has been a 4-H club leader and Sunday school teacher. Mr. Hinckley is an R. F. D. carrier.

William O. Kierstead preached at the Congregational church Sunday in place of the regular pastor, Rev. E. T. Thienes, who was away. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ofshay and children are at Williamsport, Cana-

da, for two weeks. A party was held for Almon Lester at Ray B. Pettengill's Monday night, the occasion being Almon's

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21st birthday. Thursday, Oct. 19, the boys and young men from Columbia and the

Y group from Colchester will meet at the Library building here with the boys and young men of this place and put on some competitive

The school board will meet at the Library Tuesday night.
The Cotton Blossom Singers of Piney Woods, Miss., will give a musical entertainment here Monday night, October 23.

A Well Child conference was held at the vestry of the church Tuesday morning. Fred Brewer of East Hampton is

carrier. Daniel Cahill, who is on Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glaston-Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Islieb and children are visiting her parents at

Mr. and Mrs. William Caffyn spent the week-end in New York.

SAILS FOR ANTARCTIC

the Jacob Ruppert, sailed out of tion of the Frozen Deposit Liquidat-Boston harbor at 7:15 a. m. (e.t.) ing Corporation, which will receive today on the first leg of her voyage its capital in the form of RFC deto Antarctic seas.

She sailed without the "bon voyage" appearance of the admiral preferred stock of the Frozen Dewho is in New York on business posit Liquidation Corporation. The connected with his second Antarcliam Verleger of New Caanan, poration, receiving the RFC de-Conn., walked the bridge with the harbor pilot as her lines were cast off a navy yard dock.

Byrd that the ship finish fueling at Bayonne, N. J., in ample time to reach Norfolk, Va., Sunday night. Admiral Byrd said last night the Bear of Oakland, his other ship, would leave Wilmington, N. C., today to join the Ruppert at Norfolk. Byrd said the Bear had been held at Wilmington because of a towing charge he considered exhorbitant.

The Bear was to be examined in Norfolk and repaired if necessary.

THIS COUNTY 20TH IN U. S.

In point of gross agricultural prothe census figures indicate about 3500 farmers in the county, a large number of these are very small part-time farmers so that the Farm Bureau only considers about 1500 commercial farms as its potential membership.

SALARIES REDUCED

voting a ten per cent reduction in all salaries and wages under the jurisdic ion of the board of educa-tion the board adjusted its original budget to conform with a reduction made in the annual budget appropriation by the council at a meet-

school yesterday afternoon. The cut is effective October 1, the balance of the fiscal year ending hoard the money, as has been the October 1. It will save \$28,173. case with the new purchasing power

THESE CHANGING TIMES

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

greleased by the open market opera-

stimulant of this tremendous new

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severe a deflationary force operat-

thusiasm. We know now that in-

flation psychology cannot prevail

realized the situation and is sub-

stituting purchasing power for pub-

licity. That the results will be

more satisfactory is practically a

MOTORBOAT SEIZED

New London, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-

The fast motorboat Monalola of

Newport was seized today with a

The seizure was made by a patrol

vicinity of the Brenton reef light-

New Guines brides stir

ing American joke books.

certainty.

surge of purchasing power.

By JACOB E. RUBINOW -

There are indications that the tions of the Federal Reserve Banks.

The money will go instead to individuals who will again have sums substituting for the regular R. F. D. have passed from the ballyhoo stage of money which they may have to the action stage. From the thought definitely lost to them. They standpoint of recovery this is the most important course of action the spend for necessities and luxuries, bury has been spending a few days Administration has yet taken. We to pay off debts that have been with her sister, Mrs. Charles Ganter. are coming to realize that the NRA hindering them from making new is more significant as the economic purchases, to obtain commodities philosophy that is to dominate gov- and services they have foregone befor promoting recovery. The formation of the Frozen Deposit Liquidating Corporation goes squarely been swept away unjustly by ciro the problem of increasing pur-

A BLESSED EVENT

credit expansion that the govern-Boston, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship, adopted centers around the formabentures (or some other obligation) which will be issued in exchange for bentures in exchange. The banks against deflationary monetary will then be able to rediscount the forces. The Administration has well debentures at the Federal Reserve

The early morning sailing was in accordance with a desire of Admiral off the depositors. Of course the amount realized will depend on the quality of the assets of the individual banks, but it will undoubtedly be a great deal more than could be realized if liquidation were to be attempted within a short time by

the conservators. Matter of Flavoring The complex procedure has prob- cargo of alleged liquor and five men ably been decided upon in order to aboard the boat were arrested, the make the liquidation more palatable coast guard said. A Boston manufacturing concern, to those who insist that the Federal Reserve Banks and the RFC take boat from section base four of the he said, had talen care of the only first rate collateral. The coast guard here about 1:30 o'clock frozen Deposit Liquidation Corthis morning, and it was reported

poration plan ought to still those the vessel, her cargo and the priswho would maintain that the government was high-handed, or was ernment authorities at Providence, ruining the Federal Reserve Banks and the RFC by forcing them to IN PRODUCT OF FARMS accept dubious collateral. Just accept dubious collateral. Just ship. The cargo was reputed to be which organization is taking the between 500 and 600 sacks of risk on the questionable collateral is a rather nice question, but a de-

the greater effectiveness of this money as compared to other plans for expansion of purchasing power. The first point is self-evident: Assuming that depositors realize on the average about 75 per cent of their deposits there will be an increase in purchasing power, from New London, Oct. 11.—(AP)—By to half the maximum amount of currency permitted to the President, or

equal to almost a year of open mar-

ket purchases by the Federal Reserve Banks at the prevailing rate of \$35,-

Into Hands of People But the cold figures do not give ing held at the Charles B. Jennings a true picture of the real beneficial results of the liquidation of these The cut is effective October 1, deposits. The funds so released will and is a continuation of the ten per not be paid to banks, which in their cent reduction voted last March for fanatic desire to be liquid would

PONTIFF BLESSES HOSTS OF PILGRIMS

After passing the high altar, the throne was lowered, and the Pope sat on a specially decorated throne.

the pace of recovery has slowed ed the Borgian chapel and the Pope posit Liquidation Corporation. The down so markedly with the fading venerated Mary's image. He ended closed banks will sell their assets to ing "Oremus"

cathedral rang with shouts of

his sonorous voice, amplified by loudspeakers, reached them in a blessing.

house Pius entered his automobile for the short return trip to Vatican

Traffic passing the busy plazza near the basilica was stopped for several hours as the pilgrims, among whom were many Americans, waiting during the ceremony for a glimpse of the Pope.

to flight by Norville Kyle, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, in an attempted holdup today. been seized as a rum-runner. Previ- bandits when greeted with the com-Kyle grappled with one of the ous seizures were made January 11. mand "stick them up" as he entered his office just before the bank opened. During the scuffle he was wood struck over the head a half dozen shavings in their husband's food, times with the butt of a sawed-off says scientist. They must be read-shot gun and forced to release his

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ON YOUR NERVES!

Bridgeport, Cot. 12.— (AP)— Douglas Nash of Norwalk, whose car July 21, struck that of Mrs. Helen Hoyt, 48, prominent socially in that city, was given a noile in su-

and Caracul.

New Winter Styles

. . . Featuring Forstmann soft woolens and Boucles in flattering new styles—lav-

ishly trimmed with Jap Mink, Fox, Beaver

Many Americans in Throng When Pope Visits Cathedral in Rome.

Rome, Oct. 11-(AP) -Pope Pius XI, appeared today in the regalia of a time when the papacy held temporal power and blessed thousands gathered before the basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore, one of five ernment policy, than as a measure cause they did not have the means cathedrals Holy Year pilgrims must

cathedral on a throne by lackeys of cumstances over which they had no the Papal state. Cardinals and a chasing power; it is a direct attack on the forces of depression. It is easily more important to recovery than all the combined courses of

> The frozen deposits involved, estimated very conservatively at \$2,- Cardinal Angelo Maria Dolce cele-000,000,000, have been a serious drag brated his mass. on the recovery program. With so Lackeys bore him the altar sacrament for a brief period of adoration. ing it is hardly to be wondered that after which the solemn train enter-

> > Blesses The Crowd When Pius was again borne down the central aisle, smilingly waving his blessing to the crowd, the terge

"Viva Il Papa" and a thunderous roll of applause. He went at once to the balcony overlooking Merulana Square, where tens of thousands knelt in prayer as

After a short rest in the chapter

ROBBERS FOILED Wellington, Ont., Oct. 11 .- (AP) Two robbers, one armed, were put

It is the third time the vessel has

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ROCKVILLE

PLAN TO MAKE NRA SHOW **BIGGEST THING SINCE '08**

Rockville Celebration Likely to Be Made County Event-Banquet to Be Feature.

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the big NRA celebration and parade to be held on Wednesday evening of next week, October 18. Indications are that it will be the largest celebration in Rockville since the "Old Home Week" in 1908, when the 100th anniversary of the town of Vernon was calebrated.

An effort will be made on Saturday and Monday next for the raising of funds to finance the celebration as no appropriation has been made either by the town or city. The finance committee, of which

In part of the celebration a big dance will b held in the town hall

after the parade. An effort is to be made to make this affair a Tolland County Calebration. Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon of the Stafford State Police Barracks has arrange to sending a squadron of his troopers to either lead the parade or police the community while the local police march. Captain J Ralph Morin has com-

National Guard at Manchester and the two companies there, it is expected, will participate in the par-

Efforts are now being made to have the town of Stafford participate in the parade with the Stafford Island. Band and it is hoped to arrange a special section for this group.

to be represented with a float and formerly head of the Denver Dry to Chicago with Carl A. Nelson in band. It is hoped to have the same Goods Company at Denver, Colo. float which the United States Envelope Company is to use in Springfield on next Thursday brought to Rockville for this event.

All patrictic and civic organizations of Rockville and surrounding communities are invited to participate in a tody or to have a delegation carrying a banner.

The parade will start at the intersection of Market and Brooklyn street, proceed up Brooklyn street to Grove street to the intersection of East Main street, down Main street through Union atreet to the intersection of West street through West street to the intersection of A. Anderson, 66, of the North Farms West Main street and then to Ver- section of Wallingford was critic- down." non avenue and disband.

The committee have hopes of having Governor Cross and staff Middletown bus struck and killed a been ordered to elevate his hands. present on the reviewing stand horse which he was driving and which will be erected on East Main overtugned the buggy in which he street just below the Middle Road was riding at East Main and Bee in the center of the city.

Plan Big Banquet Arrangements were completed last evening for a banquet to be served at the Rockville House on Saturday evening for the delegates who attend the annual state convention of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus which will be held in

Rockville o Saturday. The tanquet will be served at 6 o'clock and over 100 will be in attendance. Mrs. Ellen Chapdelaine of the Rockville House, will supervise the serving of the turkey dinner, which will be prepared by Chef

Arthur Busch. The day's program will open in the Catholic Ladies of Columbus Hall in the Prescott Block shortly before 9 o'clock.

A special mass will be calebrated in St. Bernard's Catholic Church at 9:15 o'clock by Rev. George T. Sin-

The formal opening of the convention will take place at 10 o'clock at which there will be a registration of delegates followed by a business session.

A luncheon will be served at the C. L. of C. Hall at one o'clock at which both the delegates and members will attend.

Several prominent speakers will be heard at the afternoon session. A social hour will be held in the evening in the Catholic Ladies of Columbus Hall in the Prescott

Transportation to Stafford The lack of transportation between Rockville and Stafford Springs proved a serious handicap for the Rockville people who wished to attend the big fair in that town which opened yesterday morning and which will close on Thursday. Hopes of special bus service failed of realization and the only bus op-

erated was a seven person sedan. Many of thore employed on the night shifts in the local mills were eager to attenu the Stafford fair as the Rockvil', fair was discontinued several years ago and this is now the only fair in Tolland County.

An effort to arrange special transportation to Stafford Springs tomorrow is to be made so that the large number of people from this city who wish to attend will be able

Jailed for Fracus Three of the four m involved in the fracus at Vernon Center on Sunday night are now in the Tolland County Jail as the result of penalties imposed by Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court. Mike Koval, 45, and Harry Kreydek, 47, both of Vernon, were charged with intoxication, while John Kraus, 62, of Vernon, was charged with intoxication plus as-

sault and battery.
Paul Rodven, 45, of Berkley Terrace, Rockville, is in jail as the re-sult of being found guilfy of selling the trio "hooch." He was charged with selling and with keeping liquor with intent to sell, for which he received 36 days in jail and a fine of \$90.88 neluding costs.

The others were fined \$7 and costs of \$11.48 and in default of payment all but Kreydek went to iail.

Funeral of William Ayers The funeral of William Avers. Jr.

71, who died Sunday afternoon in Tolland, was held at his home last evening at 7:30 o'clock after which the body was taken to Kenico City, N. Y. Funeral services and burial we'e to take place in Kenico City this afternoon. Mr. Ayers is sur-vived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Ay-ers, and a nephew, Carleton Reynell of Flushing N. Y.

the A. O. H. in their rooms in the now is 103 years old. Prescott Block, at which Mrs. Mar-

under the auspices of the Ladies her own shack.

Ald Society of St. John's Episcopal Philadelphia— Church in the church social rooms. 12 years of its existence, men are of Common Council was held last the Young Women's Christian Assoevening with Mayor, Albert E. Waite ciation.

presiding.

Cornelia Circle, Rockville's only young women entertain the "boy friend" at the "V" instead of baying

The Rockville Emblem Club holding a meeting this afternoon at ibly indicated. the Elks Home on Park street. A social hour will follow the business

Deaths Last Night

Los Gatos, Cal.-Dr. Herbert E.

keeping magazine. Charlottetown, P. E. L.-Premier D. Stewart of Prince Edward

Plans are also under consideraGoods Company until the firm's retion for each of the local factories cent withdrawal from business, and
Miller said he rode for

It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God .- He-

brews, 10:31. Nemesis, is one of God's hand- speeder who had won dismissal. maids.-W. R. Alger.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Meriden, Oct. 11.-(AP) - John ally injured late this morning when a Connecticut Company, Meriden-

903 MAIN STREET

Ovaltine

69c

Mineral

39c

Heavy Russian

Epsom Salts

Aspirin

U. S. P.

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Soup, Vegetables

Hot Plate

Queer Twists In Day's News

Everton, Mo.—There was one cake of Flushing N. Y.

Notes

A Hallowe'en social was held last evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of for her grandmother's wedding and

Waco, Texas-Annie Williams, negaret Marley was in charge. Each gress, did not know when she allegmember were permitted to bring a edly stole a sack of flour, that the friend. A large number attended the trailed her all the way from the resgreen ham supper held last evening idence where the flour was stolen to

Philadelphia-For the first time in The regular meeting of the Board permitted in the swimming pool at

As an experiment in helping

exact capacity of "schooners" indel-

Great Central, B. C .- Luckily for four-year-old Faye Robinson she chose to hunt for eggs beside a wire

As she searched in the ferns, a cougar leaped from a nearby rock, but the fence stopped it inches from

the child. Seattle-The original one carrot Captain J Ralph Morin has com-municated with the officers of the and head of the medical school of Mrs. Glen Van Winkle. It was not Yale University from 1885 to 1910. a one carat diamond, but an iron New York-David-L. Hedges, 52, washer she found on the farm with business manager of Good House- one large carrot grown through the ring until it is made a perfect "one carrot setting."

Salt Lake City-Charlie Miller drove all the way from Chicago to St. Louis-Franz A. Cramer, 53, find a parking place. He found one president of the B. Nugent Dry here for his car and another for him-Miller said he rode from Boston

the latter's car. Nelson left him sitting in the machine with instructions to find the nearest parking

place if he had to move it. He couldn't find Nelson in Chicago, Miller said, so he kept coming

Racine, Wis .- Police Lieutenant Arthur Muhlke's stamp collection was larger by twenty rare specimens today. They came from a

Racine, Wis.-George Anderson is stickler for convention, and he iked it not a little when a holdup man slipped up behind him and com-

"Stick 'em down and keep 'em George who lost \$4.50 and a watch, complained he should have

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Cornelia Circle, Rockville's only literary society opened its fall and winter season yesterday afternoon at the "Y" instead of having to go elsewhere, directors of the organization are trying out the mixed swimming idea. "Bring your best beau", they urge the girls, "or let us get one for you."

Wernon avenue have announced the Vernon avenue have announced the Chicago—Some six-ounce beer Chicago—Some six-ounce beer Cut them apart, and you will have twenty-four individual pieces. Arbanchester twenty-four individual pieces. Arbanchester twenty-four individual pieces. Arbanchester twenty-four individual pieces. Arbanchester trying out the mixed beau", they urge the girls, "or let us get one for you."

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Eight Merry Mix-Up Sets appear will be awarded on a

in this contest. Each set is made of ness, correctness an three pieces. After tomorrow, all Look for the last of ti. eight sets will have been published. Ups tomorrow!

COLUMBUS SOCIETY

sary and Columbus Day in One Party.

Members of the Christopher Columbus Society of this town will celebrate jointly on Sunday next the anniversary of the founding of the society here and Columbus Day. The

Charles McCarthy is chairman as well as treasurer of the general committee, has made arrangements for the sale of NRA buttons to help defray the expenses.

In part of the celebration a big

Charles McCarthy is chairman as coming marriage of their daughter, steins look as big as "rain barrels" steins look as big as "rain barrels" steins look as big as "rain barrels" comics. Then separate them into sunday. The members and some interest four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? The members and some interest four well-known Paramoun medy the Keeney struct hall at noon followed by dancing and entertainment to see Paramount's lavishly proton to see Paramount's lavishly proton to the duced musical comedy savestion or eight famous film cided to hold the celebration on steins look as big as "rain barrels" comics. Then separate them into Sunday. The members and some interest four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! Each of the celebration on steins look as big as "rain barrels" comics. Then separate them into Sunday. The members and some interest four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mugs? Do it! For four groups of two each, forming these mixed-up mug n- families of the members and all x- other Italian residents of Mancheshis ter and the surrounding towns. The affair promises to be a banner one for the society and a large hality! attendance is expected. Members ry Mix- of the Italian colony who desire to get further information are asked to

BANQUET SUNDAY

get in touch with one of the members of the committee whose names are listed below. The banquet at noon will be attended by members of the society, some prominent Manchester residents and the presidents of all the other Italian organizations in town. Joseph Boyello is president. To Celebrate 25th Anniverin town. Joseph Borello is president of the society and Arturo Gremmo is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Committee Other members of the committee are: Francesco Fachetti, Biagio Belfiore, Francesco Plano, Giovanni Plano, Francesco Gavello, Giuseppe Lea, Giovanni Corna, Luigi Zeppa, Giuseppe Monti, Amerigo Agosti-nelli and Giuseppe Gaudino.

FLYER BREAKS RECORD

Wyndham, Australia, Oct. 11. society here and Columbus Day. The (AP)—Wing Commander Sir celebration will take place at the Charles Kingsford-Smith clipped Sons of Italy hall on Keeney street more than 40 hours from the Engand will be significant since this land-Australia flying record when year is the 25th anniversary of the he landed here late this afternoon

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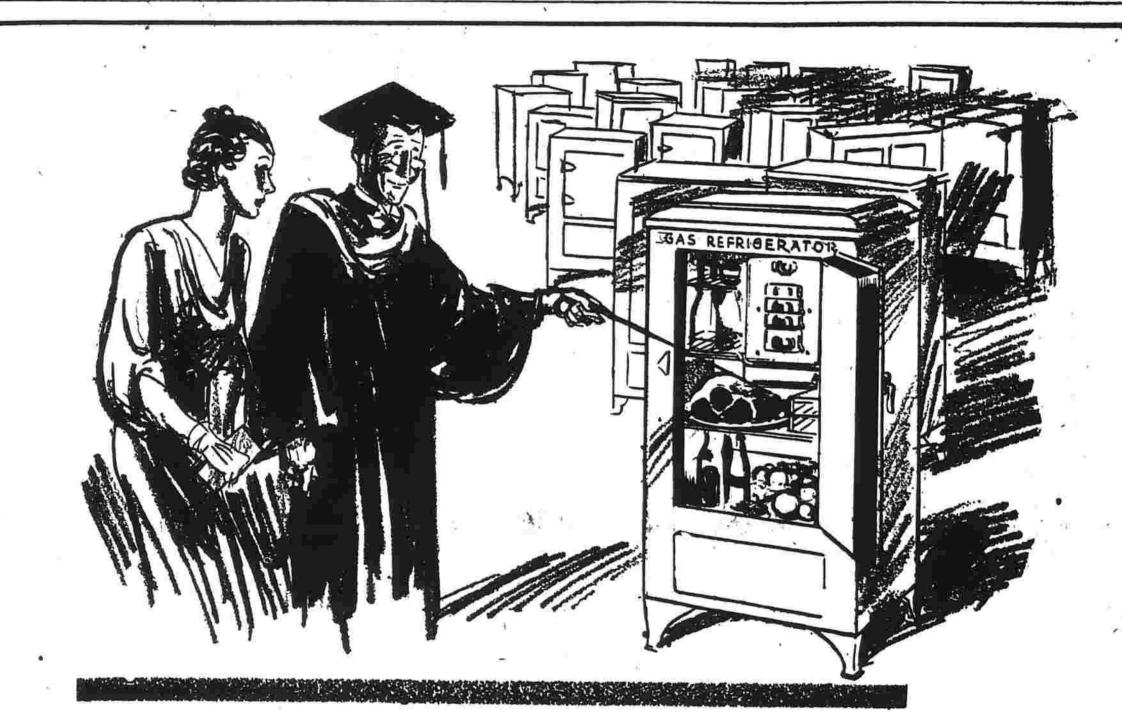
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Rye, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Mrs. which she was riding, driven by her George Van Horn of Weston, Vt., underwent an operation for removal of her left eye at a Port Chester Chester. Her hasband suffered hospital to the control of the left eye at a Port Chester. Her hasband suffered

The left side of her face wa

At the morning service of the ning of this week. Preparations are

Is In the Bible?

Finds That "Murder" Skull Was a Hospital Specimen

and," by Percivale Wilde.

country were arranged for by the administration. Other features of

the week-end were a students musi-

cale, buffet supper, faculty recep-tion, and a group of dramatic club

Among the students enrolled at

Colby this year there are 24 from

Connecticut, Manchester, Hartford,

New Britain, New Haven, and quite

Old Tales Threshed Over by Robertson was in "The Lover's Er-State Police in Case Finally Disposed of by Tolland County Coroner.

Discovery of a hums skull, said plays. by a Yale pathologist to be that of a young woman, in the attic of a West Stafford house, has been made the subject of an investigation by a few of the smaller cities and Coroner John Y. Yeomans, of Tolland county, who shertly will issue a finding expected to clear up what for a time had some of the elements of a gruesome murder mystery.

Testimony taken by Coroner Yeomans from Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlburt, attached to the Stafford Springs barracks, indicated that the skull has had a bizarre history, to say the least, since it was first

It was drilled and wired to provide a thrill for guests in the house of a Hartford man; a jokester threw it into the car of a Springfield bridal party; another person used it as a smoking receptacle and its grinning features have given a grisly aspect to an ash heap in a public dump. The skull literally has been kicked around two states, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

No Complete Skeleton Stanley Hoyle, of West Stafford, first brought the matter to the attention of the State Police when he told Sergeant Hurlburt's human skeleton could be found in the Walter Morris house at West Hartford. Hurlburt interviewed Mrs. Morris, who informed him the skeleton could be found in the attic of her home. The officer failed to find a skeleton, but did come upon a skull

stuffed into a bag. Scenting a murder mystery, Hurlburt hastened to inform Dr. Bard, county medical examiner, and Cor-Yeomans of his discovery. Then he started an investigation which lasted four months. He succeeded in going back eleven years in an effort to trace the history of

the skull. Fred Jarvis and Wallace Alling advised the policeman they had seen the skull at the Joseph Bruie farm and later had removed it to the men seven years ago disappeared while working on the Bruie farm, Hurlburt investigated but failed to connect the skull with the missing farmhands. Search of the vicinity of a charcoal pit on Bruie's farm, where Jarvis and Alling first saw the skull, revealed a piece of cheek bone which fitted as a part missing from the skull.

Head of a Woman The skull was taken to the Yale Laboratories where Dr. H. M. Zimmerman, pathologist, gave as his opinion after an examination that it was the head of a young woman about twenty-five years of age.

Subsequently Hurlburt found out that the skull formerly had been in the possession of one Jack Cummings, then living in Hampden, Mass. Cummings said 'e had the skull in 1922 or 1923 but gave it to a student nurse at Wesson Memorial hospital, with whom he was keeping company. Later Cummings married this nurse, who was Nellie Fields, of Somers. On their wedding night some jokester placed the skull in the bridal car. Cummings said he kept the skull, drilled holes in it and fitted it with electric wires attached to a pair of electric light

For a time Cummings kept the earie object in his house to give his guests a thrill. Then he used it for a smoking receptable and, finally, heeding his wife's pleas to get rid of the skull, threw it into a public

At Wesson hospital in Springfield, Hurlburt learned the skull had been in the laboratory there but disappeared some time in 1922 or '1923. This tallied with Cummings' story. The police further established that Cummings bore a grudge against Bruie over an old disagreement and, knowing Bruie was rumored to have killed two men and burned them in a charcoal pit, removed the skull from the dump and placed it on

Questioning of the Morris family brought out the fact that they believed the skull to be that of an Indian and p'pnned to realize some money from selling it to a college for purposes of study.

CHARLES SABIN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Southampton, N. Y., Oct. 11 -Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the Board of directors of the Guaranty Trust Company, died shortly before midnight at his home here after an illness of about a year. He was 65 years old.

Mrs. Sabin, who is nationally known for her work in the cause of repeal as chairman of the women's organization for National prohibition reform, was unable to reach his bedside before he died. Although Mr. Sabin had been ill for a long time, physicians had not expected any sudden turn.

Mrs. Sabin is playing an active part in New York city's mayoralty campaign. She is heading women's activities for the fusion movement.

MISS ROBERTSON ACTIVE

Miss Eleanor May Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of 63 Henry Street, is enrolled as a student at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H.

Miss Robertson is a member of the Colby Science Club, the Y. W. C. A. and the Athletic Association, as welf as the Rouge Pot, the dramatic club. Last Saturday evening she took part in one of the miniature plays to be given as a feature of the

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. G. Blume and son, Gary of New Rochelle, N. Y., were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Blume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conannual parents' week-end. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Clark of Washington, D. C., were guests Friday at the home of Mr. Clark's sis-The parents' week-end program ters, Miss Alice Clark and Mrs. R. this year began with classes and chapel service led by Dr. H. Leslie G. Proctor. Sawyer, president of the college. Trips throughout the surrounding

field was a week-end guest at the home of her brother, Raymond Lyman. The Lyman family and their guest took a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail Sunday.

tending thurch there. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bond have re-

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Hill spent Sunday with her father, dust by Mrs. Edith Isham and Miss annual party for those over 76 years of the church to consider the heat-ing plant will be held Friday, evening in the chapel. The Columbia ball team played W. Mellinger spoke on "Expanding" Miss Milly Robinson of New ning in the chapel. The Columbia ball team played W. Mellinger spoke on "Expanding

local church the special music was a

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Colchester Saturday afternoon, with Horizons". The subject of the C. E. the score 8 to 4 in favor of Colchester. Sunday Columbia played Salem and won this time 5 to 2. games were played in Salem. rad Schriefer.

Mrs. Ethel Stannard of Wethers-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins spent the day Sunday, in Bozrah, at-

turned after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Bond's sister in Wethersfield. Mrs. Herbert Gillette of Spring

For Ward Week Only

meeting Sunday evening was "What

The regular meeting of Columbia Grange will be held Wednesday eve-

being made at the Parsonage for the

Haven is visiting her cousin, Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Mellinger

went to Union Monday to attend the

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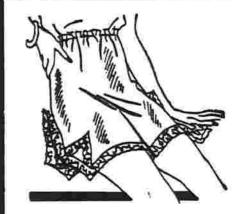
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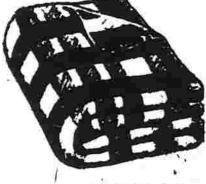
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LOWER ASSESSMENT.

A good many Manchester people find a little disconcerting the announcement that the Board of Assessors intends to put into effect a horizontal ten per cent cut in the valuation of land and buildings in this town. They cannot see exactly how the step is going to benefit the real estate taxpayers to any appreciable extent and they are a little apprehensive that the assessors are overlooking one factor in the situation, the element of price lifting which is the objective of all this revolutionary activity going on in Washington.

It is all very well for the mouthpieces of the defiationary interests to pretend that there is going to be no inflation-that President Roosevelt is going to depend on "credit inflation" through the RFC and the Federal Reserve Board, in other which President Hoover tested and found sterile-but the chances of inflation are far greater than those of no inflation; Congress, if no one else, will see to it. And, no matter how strongly controlled, any substantial inflation must inevitably result in an increase in property values as well as in the commodity index.

Unless this whole determined effort to increase prices and values falls to the ground, real estate figures all over the country are bound to go up in the next year or twoand more than a little. That being the case it seems to be a poorly selected time to put into effect a reduction in assessment valuations A revaluation in 1935 is arbitrarily commanded by law. By that time we shall probably know a good deal more about the trend of values than we do know. And in the meantime any official revalution, even by such a method as a general 10 per cent reduction on buildings and lands, which conveys the impression of lowered real estate values, can hardly fail to be depressive to the market values and would be likely to operate as an obstacle, though perhaps a slight one, to the immensely desired increase in general

It is difficult to discover any urgent reason for the cut in valuations. If it would relieve the tax payers on real property to any considerable extent such a reason would exist and there need be no arguings bear the great bulk of the assessment in any event, about the only effect, so far as we can see would be to compel the property owner to pay more mills per dollar on ten per cent fewer dollars-so that we should come out at the door

If the real estate in Manchester has to bear a certain very large proportion of the town budget in any case we can't for the life of us see that it makes any special difference to the taxpayer whether he is called on to pay two mills on a thousand dollar valuation for lar valuation for the same lot. It may make a difference, however, on the depressive side, if he wants to sell the lot for a thousand dollars and the potential purchaser from out of town finds that it is assessed at a mere hundred.

The assessors are not, of course, proposing any such extreme reducten per cent reduction seems to us cent reduction.

There is, of course, one more point in this business. The state law resible that in the false situation created by the depression some property—a good deal of property—may be listed now above its momentary be listed now above its momentary selling price. But if there is a commissioner of industrial alcohol, selling price. But if there is a commissioner of industrial alcohol, selling price.

general lifting of values by next who is a chemist and who knows year or the year after Manchester's as much as anybody about the na- Health and Diet reduced assessment might not stand the test of the state law.

At all events in view of mandatory revaluation in 1985 which, it is entirely possible, may have to be upward—the present try prior to prohibition in the view slapdash proceeding seems to be somewhat premature and of no great usefulness.

PRICES AND WAGES.

no banking measures, no inflation, good whiskey at that, was "recti- author firmly believes that what she no device or scheme of any sort fied" stuff, of which fully aged liquor has done, you can do. titled to the use for republication short of absolutely iron-clad and merely constituted the base. And sutocratic price fixing, can possibly Dr. Doran lets in a light as to the strongest desires you have. Your level of increasing prices and the old liquor required in producing a thing that belongs to you. It is thing, a man keeps healthy; at 67, level of increasing wages in exact decent brand of whiskey. There should all know that deep, abiding

Anyone who promises such an pects to reap the benefits of such a triumph of economic skill is expecting more than he will get.

It has been absolutely inevitable that, if the government should succeed in restoring business to adequate volume so that the great majority of the unemployed had jobs, it would be somewhat at the exthe wages of those who were already employed during the depression; for a time at least. Last April, when there were fewer people at work than ever before in the history of the country, the cost of food was lower than it has ever been in the memory of living Americans. The person who expected to see industry and business restored and at the same time have the dollar remain as powerful as it then was in its command over food simply expected the impossible.

Since then a great many people have been put to work. The volume of business has very importantly increased. But there are at the same time a great many workers whose wages remain as they were in April and, in the natural rially increased for some time to of L. convention here will ratify the enjoying abundant happiness. Hold And many of them are inclined to find fault. Which is more natural than logical.

Food costs, according to figures of the National Industrial Confer- board. ence Board issued today, while they only advanced about one-third of per cent in September, are nevertheless 18.3 per cent higher than they were last April. But the housewife who regrets the cheapness of food in April might well recall that prices of satables fell so much between the autumn of 1932 and last spring that now, in spite of 18.3 rise, they are less than 7 cent higher than a year ago; while a still more striking fact is that food prices now, after the upspring from bottom prices, are only two-thirds of those of 1929.

It is true that there has been, throughout the country, a slight reent increase in rents. - But they are still almost 9 per cent lower was named to the labor advisory than they were a year ago and almost a third lower than in 1929.

Clothing, to be sure, has advanced more rapidly than other goods; prices are almost one-fourth higher than they were in May. But they are still nearly 24 per cent less than And everybody knows that last spring the prices of clothing had fallen to a point much beow those required if anything approaching decent wages were to be

paid in the industry. It is also true that coal has been marked up till it is about half of one per cent higher than it was a year ago, but it is still nearly 10 per cent lower than in 1929.

So it will be seen that there has

een no such terrific uprush of the rices for the necessaries of life as one might gather from some of the loose talk going around. Meanwhile a couple of million or more of unemployed people have been put to work and are able, for the first ime in a long while, to do any buying at all.' Those who may be inclined to lose patience when they find their own wages don't go as far as they did at the very bottom of the depression will do well to remember that it is these advancing prices that are making it possible for their friends and relatives to

become self supporting. Another thing they might bear in mind is the fact that an uphill climb is always harder than a downhill might be femoved by the president for "inefficiency, neglect of duty or

POST-REPEAL WHISKEY.

for its full actual value. It is pos- there would be no adequate supply move for any other cause.

tional liquor supply, entertains no such doubts. There will be plenty of whiskey-American whiskey-of just about the same grade as was customarily consumed in this counof this expert, he announces.

This is not a declaration that there will be enough four-year-old bottled-in-bond rye or bourbon to there never was. The great bulk There is one thing that no NRA, of commercial whiskey, acceptably accomplish, and that is to keep the comparatively small amount of the own personal happiness is omebalance; and absolute price fixing are, according to Dr. Doran, 4,000,- happiness to which we have a right, would probably defeat itself and 000 gallons of four-year-old stock but the way to win happiness is to many old timers, that this is enough you merely wish for it. to provide ten times the quantity, or 40,000,000 gallons, of good com-

> ing to the ancients who used to as real as learning to swim-once imagine that their favorite brands you know how it becomes easy. wood stock, but Dr. Doran is an building happiness, which is a very authority and hardly to be doubted. important part, because happiness Anyhow, it appears that no one

will absolutely have to drink Scotch,

8EHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

if the improvement decline of Vice President Matthew

buy as much with their policies most of the time since the wages as they could buy at the low death of Sam Gompers. His name has been anathema to liberals and progressives in the labor movement. His power began to wane about the time that Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins failed to recommend him for the NRA labor advisory

Short, swarthy, marked by a great shock of black hair, Woll became one of the most forceful, windlest, most persuasive, and reactionary speakers the labor movement ever dent of the Photo Engravers' union. He was Sam Gompers' right-hand marshaled for Gompers against the John L. Lewis of the United Mine or three years later. Lewis strong enough on the executive liam Green, then the U. M. W. secre-

tary-treasurer. Woll soon became the power behind Green and their names usually board. Vigorous Lewis put on

to have enrolled 300,000 new U. M. strongest single factor in the A. F

seen when the convention passes a esolution to enlarge the executive Thus, it is expected, a new machine will be created, in which Woll will

Even Poi Has Code decalomania and transparency industry, which seems to have someproposed for the scamozzo industries. Scamozzo and poi industries. Scamozzo is a kind of cheese. Poi, made from taro roots, is used extensively as a

ments readily and spoils quickly if

Ouster May Be Fought Humphrey makes a court fight against his likely by President Roosevelt. vernment will base its defense of toosevelt's right more on the precedent in the case of. Shurtleff vs. U. S. than on the one involving the Oregon postmaster who unsuccessfully contested Coolidge's right to

oraisal board and the customs act ike that creating the Federal Trade Commission, said that appointees

When President McKinley removed Shurtleff without giving cause, the latter's lawyer contended While a good many persons have that specification of those three my wisdom tooth. Is it necessary quires that property shall be listed been worrying because they feared cluded and denied the right to re-

Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

even more interesting when the 24 years ago.

The desire to be happy is a wholesome, natural one and is one of the has decided that there are a lot of in bond and he makes the state-you start to work toward happiness. ment, which will astonish a good you will succeed faster than when

mercial liquor. The same old tim- will be harpy. But in the meantime ers will be somewhat surprised, too, they don't start any ships out. This ers will be somewhat surprised, too.

is a mistaken idea, for you will find
to learn that a somewhat larger that happiness doesn't just happen quantity of two-year-old stock will - must win it. There are rules to produce somewhere between 30 and follow in making yourself over into haps to Lorthern Canada, where he produce somewhere between 30 and a happy, likeable person, and if you 40 million gallons of properly mer-follow the rules patiently, happiness chantable liquor, merely by employ- is bound to come to you. Once you ing the pre-prohibition method of learn the whole set of rules and blending it with wines, cordials and how to practice them each day, happiness will be yours so abundantly that nothing can keep it away from All this may be a little disillusion- you. Learning to be happy is just

of whiskey were "straight" aged-in- the part played by our minds in is largely a mental state. She says: The life of every man is a continual process of thought. Why not which fact should relieve repeal of begin by choosing to think good instead of evil, prosperity instead of poverty, health instead of sickness, happiness instead of misery? Why not start right now expecting good health and plenty?"

Some people are unhappy because they won't let themselves be happy. It is about as though they walked into a store where they could have a thousand dollar present and took only a five-cent knickknack. Why should you be content with little happiness when you could have a great deal? You should place as something that belongs to you. Then expect it. Expect those good things to come your way which help to make you happy. It may be helpful to repeat to yourself, "I have a right to be happy. All of the things need to make me happy are com-

ing to me." The next thing to do is to make habit of those mental pictures which build happiness. I have been teaching people how to be happy as well as healthy for many years, and the best way I have found for them to get hold of the idea of happiness is like this; always keep in your mind the right kind of mental moving pictures. Each experience you have had is stored away in your memory as a kind of moving picture. You are able to take these out and look them over. When you find yourself going over a past scene switch the picture and find a better one. By this simple trick those of poverty into ones of plenty. Holding fast to the right kind of mental moving pictures is a good way to

When you start picturing the future, be sure to picture yourself as strong and healthy, see yourself as learning more, developing into ounded with plenty on every side. In this way you learn to expect good them and building that attitude of mind where you are confident they will come to you will find things be-

ginning to work out right for you. In addition to striving for happiness for yourself, you should do ness to others. Do the little acts of kindness, as well as the big ones. Aiding others to be happy is a good way to find out that the best time for you to be happy is right now.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Best Treatment for Foot Infection) "What, in your opinion, is the best way to rid oneself of athlete's foot? help to any great extent? Answer: The most satisfactory

treatment that I have found is to thoroughly burn the skin where the substitute for bread in the Hawaiian infection is present with the ultra violet. Raying it is not effective. ee Duck. See Wo and Kwang Sung affected must be thoroughly treated Lee - are willing to pay a \$14-a- at the same time. This treatment over and around the area affected. As a number of different fungi may be responsible for the condition, it may be necessary to experiment would be most effective. I would suggest that you try argyrol, mercurochrome,

> Question: L. I. writes: "I have a red spot on my cheek which looks something like an enlarged vein, but it is almost round." Answer: A dermatologist or plastic surgeon should be able to get rid

of the spot. These small tumors can be reduced through electrical treatments or destroyed entirely by burning with the high-frequency electric spark.

Question: Miss Sally S. writes:

"I have been having trouble with to have these extracted? Answer: I do not advise extracting the wisdom, tooth unless they are badly decayed or so far out of

probably the one who is most envious of the men bound for the bot- fiant seclusion and a carefully pretells how she stays happy in spite of tom of the world with the Byrd ex-the heart-breaking experience of pedition is an elderly Negro who in their \$3,700,000 house on Fifth divorce. It is always interesting to works as a clerk at the Customs Avenue and Thirty-ninth street. The supply the general trade. But read the story of one who has learn- House. His name is Matthew A. play even has a little white poodle ed how to so control thinking as to Henson, and he is the man who produce happiness, and it becomes went with Peary to the North Pole whisperingly identify it as "loby, Henson didn't much appreciate pet....

the rigors of the north while he was experiencing them, but now he advantages of living in the vicinity of one pole or another. For one Henson still has all his teeth, and thinks this is because of the tough, frozen foods he ate during his exploratory years. For another thing, says Henson, a citizen of a frigid land wouldn't have to join a burial society; he could just go out and die, and the next snowstorm would cover him up.

After 20 years work at a desk. Henson is getting a little gray, and rather portly. But he still believes he could tote a lot of dunnage and break his share of trail. He wishes he could afford a little vacation, permight once more den the seal-skin boots, polar bear pauts and shirt

One of the new plays in town is somely as the last link with the tlements.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Of lots of patterned somewhat after the cloisadventurous-minded New Yorkers, tered lives of the spinster Wendel sisters, who lived and died in dein the cast, and audiences always

> Well, the real "Toby" lives in his dour old mansion, and still is taken for a walk twice daily in the adjoining brick-paved yard, which is probably the most valuable yard for its size in the city, and perhaps in the world. That walled space, which can just be peeped into from the top of Fifth Avenue bus, was Miss Ella's only extravagance and existed solely for the doubtful

stroll along the sidewalk. servants regard him rather awe- Washington on various labor set- a definite idea of the man who

which was Miss Ella Wendel'

pleasure of her dog.

Since Miss Ella died, the rich estate remaining unsettled in the courts, one of the three servants still keeping open the Wendel home made of auk skins which he has side world. Miss Ella left "Toby" in the coal fields. kept oiled and perfectly preserved handsomely provided for, and the

Bands Are Stricting Up Belatedly, but none the less gaily, the town's fun-spois are undergoing formal fall openings and boasting of a great up-turn in business Besides Rudy Vallee at the Hollywood and Paul Whiteman at the Paradise, here are some of the world. laces featuring wellknows folk: Ielen Morgan has returned to nightclubbing, and is perched atop the piano at the Longue Vue, which is up the river a piece Bandsman Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard play and sing at the Cocoanut Grove Sophisticate Dwight Fiske. who makes up sassy songs about prominent people, has returned to the Mayfair Yacht Club Milton Berie is at the Vanity Fair ...

man takes many a bow at the Embassy Club And of the atmospheric haunts: Cab Calloway has returned to the Cotton Club, where the new fall revue is being readied The Russian Kretchma, authenic spot just off Second Avenue, is jammed with sightseers And the caballeros and senoritas of El Chico, most colorful of the Spanish places, present an assortment of stirring rou-

Ethel ("Eadie was a Lady") Mer-

TO ACT AS MEDIATOR

New Haven, Oct. 11 .- (AP) occasionally taltes "Toby" for a Walter J. Couper of North Haven who had been in the state labor dehave been the only gumpses the partment in charge of statistics night will endeavor to select a man poor little rich dog, which is 8 has been sent to Gary, W. Va., to years old, ever has had of the out- intercede for the NRA in a dispute John W. Murphy, Democrat. For

Couper had been working in

Juotatians

ments of predictory crime is manner in which some members the bar co-operate with the under-

Prohibition has ruined more people in this country than any other

gray greese knows that throughout the length and breadth of this land there can be no more delicious dish served up at a Thanksgiving or a Christmas dniner than a roast suckling pig. -Former U. S. Senater Atles Pom-

The German has a passion for his hierarchy and his uniforms. -Herman W. Goering, German Aviation Minister.

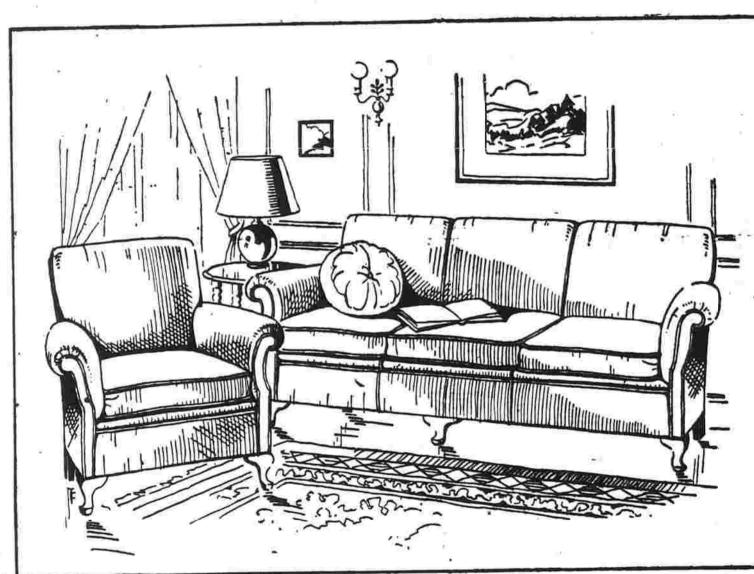
The fact that you are now lacking in material work does not prevent you from doing spiritual work. -Pope Plus XL

TO PICK CANDIDATES

New Haven, Oct. 11 .- (AP) -The Republican town committee toto run for mayor against Mayor months, Republicans have been discussing possible candidates without would be willing to run.



A sensation!



Lounging furniture for living rooms, 2 pcs.

This two-piece group is certainly a sensational value! Style and quality are right. The price is exceptional! Notice the trim simple lines of the pieces. .low, loungy, with attached pillow backs; cut-back rolled arms; short cabriole legs. Then see the smart coverings..rust or old blue in a new rep material. Sit in the pieces to really make your final decision. You'll find them comfortable and restful. Our own construction specifications insure years of satisfactory wear.

During the Anniversary these two pieces are

Exactly as sketched.



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at MANCHESTER, CONN.

Following is a list of books

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Nete—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speciSed; coast to coast (c te e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—cast only Cent. East.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15— Just Plain Bill — east;
Orchestra—Dixie; Rangers—west;
O'Hars Orches—midwest.
6:30— 7:30— Travelers' Quartet—east;
Buck Rogers—midw rpt; Those McCarthy Girls—west
6:45— 7:45— Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—east;
Stranger Than Fiction—west
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Three Peppers—Dixie; Organalities
—west

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbi

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - WIM

wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret cfcf

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, October 11, 1988

5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Paul Ash and his Casino Or-

6:00-Otto Gray and his Oklahoma

6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45 — Today's News — Lowell

7:15-International Relay - Brit-

7:36-Bradford Organ - James J

:45-Irene Rich, Hollywood mov-

ing picture star. 8:00—Eno Crime Clues — "The

8:30—Golden Glow program. 8:45—Red Davis (drama)—Curtis

9:00-20,000 Years in Sing Sing -

10:01-Gene and Glen (songs' pat-

10:30-Metropolitan Platinum Syn-

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:04 - Sports Review-Bill Wil-

11:30-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

ian Conservation Corps camps are

Warden Lewis E. Lawes.

11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

12:30-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

9:30-John McCormick, tenor.

ish Broadcasting Company. 7:31—Dramas from Real Life.

5:30—Kellog Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:80-Time, temperature.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Diamond Sepulchre."

4:45-Morin Sisters.

liams.

Thomas.

O'Hara.

Arnall.

10:45-News.

1:00-Time.

6:40-Weather.

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wito wiar wisg wosh wfi wlit wfor wro wey when wose wiam wwi wsai; Mid; ksd wmaq wofl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfef south — wrva wpti wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfas wbap kpre woal kthe kthe MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome khq kfsd ktar kgu

Gent. East.

4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:45— 5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
8:00— 6:00—Dinner Cencert—also cat
5:30— 6:30—Back of News— also coast
5:46— 6:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to o
6:00—7:00—Charile Leland, Comedian
6:15—7:15—Billy Batchelor, Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—cast only
6:45—7:45—The Geldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Bart Lahr & Geo. Olsen
7:30—8:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
8:00—9:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Cob Pipe Club—cast to cat
9:30—10:30—Radio Forum—cat to cat
10:00—11:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
10:00—11:50—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra Cent. East

SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: Wabo wado woko wcao wash whac wer wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wesu wip wiss wean wibl wspd wjsv; Midwest; wbbm wgn wibm kmbe Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 6:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—The Tune Vendors—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
6:45— Lowell Thomas— east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Ray Heatherton in Songs
6:30— 7:30—Cyrenna Van Gorden—e.
6:45— 7:45—Richard Himber Ensem.
7:00— 6:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30— 8:30—Potash and Perimytter
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00— 9:00—Warden Lawes, Dramatic
8:30— 9:30—John McCormack—c to c
9:00—10:00—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor
9:30—10:30—Chicago's Music Magic
10:00—11:00—Annie, Judy, Zeke—east
only: Amos 'n' Andy—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Poet Prince, Songs—to c
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Henry King & Orchestra wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wgh wibm ambe kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wdam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoe krid wrre krih ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbi wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wish wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcoo

WEDUTAIN-kvor kis koh kal COAST-khi koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—Round Towners—also est
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt
5:15—6:15—The Rangers—east only;
Harriet Cruise—midwest
5:30—6:30—Vera Van, Songs—east;

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn. 59.800 W., 1060 E. C., 282-8 M.

Wednesday, October, 1988

4:00 p. m .- "Pop" Concert-Chris-

liam Burbank, bass-baritone.

4:30-Walter Dawley, Organist.

6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

6:45—Uncle Ned the Weather Man

7:15-Your Request Program-

8:00-Bert Lahr, with George Ol-

8:30-New Dea on Main street.

9:15-Jack Denny's Orchestra.

tisan Kriens, director.

10:30-National Radio Forum.

11:35-Ted Weems' Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery.

10:00-Corn Cob Club.

Cloutier, director.

1:00-Silent.

9:00-Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

9:30-The Travelers Hour-Chris

11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

12:05 a. m.-Ben Bernie's Orches-

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Wednesday, October 11, 1988

4:45-Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

5:45-Douglas A. Smith, baritone;

6:00—Buck Rogers — "Adventures

6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank

Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Orch.

8:30—Albert Spalding, America's Foremost Violinist; Conrad Thi-

9:15-Kate Smith and her Swance

9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra;

10:00—Waring's Pennsylvanians; Harry Richman and Milton Berle.

10:30-Alexander Woolcott - The

10:45-Evan Evans, baritone; Con-

7:15-Old Hank Penny and

7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00—Harriet Lee: trio; Joe Green's

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Jack Brooks' Orchestra.

Joseph Soefer, planist.

in the 25th Century."

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Vincent Lopez.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

6:35-Vera Van.

Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

bault, baritone.

Burns and Allen.

Town Crier.

cert Orchestra.

9:00-Irvin Cobb.

4:15 p. m.—Artist Recital.

4:30-News Flashes.

4:35-Artist Recital.

ican Boy.

12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

Christiaan Kriens director.

5:15-Wilton Hill, baritone.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

5:00-Tea Dansant.

5:45-Wisard of Os.

Cloutier, director.

7:00-Charles Leland.

7:45-Studio Program.

son's Orchestra.

5:30-Tom Mix.

NURSE SENTENCED IN KIDNAP CASE

> Miss De Palma Gets Five Years and Her Companion Gets Ten Years.

New York, Oct. 11.1 (AP)-Nicolina De Palma, Yonkers nurse, was sentenced to five years imprisonment, and James Medley, former gasoline station attendant, to ten sell C. Leffingwell, partner in the Morgan banking house.

Sentence was imposed after counsel for the nurse had made a plea of mercy for both defendants and Assistant U. S. Attorney Alvin Sylvester read four threatening letters allegedly written by Medley and one said to have been written by Miss De Palma.

Guarded at Wedding. The letters were received by Franklin A. Batchheller, Yonkers Memorial Library: "Look to resident, and demanded \$10,000 under threat to kidnap and harm his Phyllis Bentley; "Very Private Secdaughter, now Mrs. Helen B. Dough-retary", Mrs. B. Reynolds; "Years The letters were received of Achievement," Frances while preparations were under way rett; "Protecting Margat", for a church wedding for Batchel-ler's daughter, and as a result of Brand; "The House in Tuesday Mar-other train. them plans were changed and she was married at home with Department of Justice agents present.

Counsel for the nurse told the court that neither of the defendants had any facilities to kidnap or otherwise harm Mrs. Dougherty or blow up the Batcheller home, as alternately threatened. Sylvester said this statement probably was

Defense counsel said that both defendants had, at least in part, been the victims of their needs. He said Medley had been out of work for some time and that Miss De Palma shortly before the letters were sent had received a letter from her mother, herself in need, that she was unable to extend aid the daugh-

Sylvester recommended that not less than a three-year sentence be imposed on the nurse and not less than six years on Medley.

SEN. DALE'S FUNERAL

National and State dignitaries join-Porter Hinman Dale, senior U. S.

was placed on a caisson and borne to the opera house, the largest build-ing in town, where the body lay in state until the funeral hour, 2:30 p.

DR. O. M. PARKER DENTIST

TOWN MEETING

hereby warned and arrected to meet trict, South Coventry, on Saturday, October 14, 1933, at 2 p. m., to transact the following business: WORK EASY, FOOD GOOD, 1. To receive the reports of the Town Officers and to take appropriate action thereon. PAY SURE AT C. C. CAMP Printe action thereon.

2. To see if the Town will vote to

Manchester Man Receives Let- cation. 3. To authorize the Selectmen to borrow money as the Town may reter from Nephew in Vermont Describing Life There. quire.

ian Conservation Corps camps are 5. To see what action the Town foolish to leave their jobs, as the wished to take in regard to trans-

every month, James A. Harrison, State Road from Ripley Hill, the who is with the 1111th Co., C. C., Town wishes to retain. at Camp Wilson, East Barre, says 7. To see if the Town will vote

engaged in building a dam over the Cooper's place.
Winooski river, which went on a 9. To see if the Town will vote to

flood of 1927 and carried every- Green place near Mansfield Depot thing before it in its wild rush leading to the State Highway near down the river valley. the William Austin place. There were 2,500 men at Camp
Wilson, but 400 men were dis-

ing to Mr. Harrisson, are paid \$80 Annual Election of Town Officers.

ents. Those without dependents are the Town will take about worn-out given \$7 per month and the bal- and unused road machinery. To do any and all other business

GEORGE G. JACOBSON ARTHUR J. VINTON RALPH V. REYNOLDS,

ALBERT E. HARMON,

meeting Monday afternoon, twenty present. The Hartford County P. T. Association will meet at Thompsonville church, next Wednesday. Several members of the Wapping P. T. A. are planning to attend.

Mrs. Inez Files entertained

Harry Paul Files, who is a member of the University of Maine football team, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Doane from New York Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Frank E. House, and Mrs. Agusta M. Burger will be the committee from years by Federal Judge Alfred C. the Federated Workers, at their Coxe today on their pleas of guilty card party this evening at the home to threats to kidnap a niece of Rus- of Mrs. Agusta Burger. Clarence Galinat of New Haven, who spent his boyhood days in Wap-

No Facilities.

ter had requested.

Island Pont, Vt., Oct. 11.-(AP)ed today in paying last tribute to Senator from Vermont who died last

A prayer service was conducted in the Dale home and the casket then

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NOTICE

The Legal Voters of the Town of Coventry, State of Connecticut, are at the Town Hall, in the First Dis-

adopt the budget for the fiscal year of 1933-1984, prepared by the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Edu-

4. To authorize the Selectmen to sell property recently taken over by the Town. Veterans employed at the Civil-

work is comparatively easy, food ferring present Town Office to the and clothing are furnished free of the Tracey-Elliott Office now owned by charge and money is paid to them 6. To see which approaches to

in a letter to The Herald.

Mr. Harrison expresses himself as being well satisfied with life at Camp Wilson. He has been in the Green Mountains since July 13 and at present is being broken in as supply sergeant of the camp. The company in which he is enrolled is near Mr. Robertson's place to Mr.

rampage during the destructive close the road from the Samuel

charged October 1 and did not re- entrance to Silver Street near enlist. The others signed up for another six months, however, and Mr. Harrison was among this number.

Men working at the camp, according to the Town will take to return to the

per month. If they have dependents 12. By request to see what action they are permitted to retain \$5 of the Town will take to again become this sum for their own use. The re- one voting district. 13. By request to see what action

day of October, 1988.

News The Wapping Parent-Teachers as-sociation held its regular monthly

ket", J. S. Fietcher; "Let the Hurricans Roar", Rose Lane; "The Breken O", Carolyn Wells; "The Flaming Stallion", Johnston McAulley; "These Changing Years", Elizabeth Payne; "The Valley of the Stars", Charles Seitzer; "Trails Meet", B. M. Bower; "When the Gangs Came to London", Edgar Wallace; "Gold Brick Island," J. J. Connington; "Hidden Door", Frank Packard; "Man Made the Town", Ruby Ayers; "Shifting Sands", Sara Bassett; "Shifting Sands", Sara Bassett; "Blue Windows", May Staniey; "The guests at her home over the week-and the Misses June and Barbara Hauck; "The Judas Tree", Neil Story of Nancy Meadows", Louise Sawyer of Lewiston, Me., her son

Swanson; "Hoof Beats", William Hart; "Enchanted Ground", Temple Bailey; Forgive Us our Trespasses, Lloyd Douglas; "The Great Meadow", Elizabeth Roberts; "Wife for Sale", Kathleen Norris; "Matched Pearls", Grace Hill Lutz: Miss Bishop", Bess Aldrich.

MAIL POUCHES STOLEN Effingham, Ill., Oct. 11-(AP) Postal inspectors today sought to determine the contents of two mail pouches stolen from the Union depot ping, was hurt in a fall recently, here last night by three men who and was taken to Grace hospital in forced the baggageman to lie on the New Haven with an injury to his floor while they carefully selected their loot.

Jack Heritage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heritage of Wapping, The robbers escaped in a motor car in which a fourth man waited at has won a piano scholarship at the Hartford School of Music. the wheel. The baggageman, Arthur Kroes, who was alone at the time, said the fiction recently added to the Sadd robbers evidently knew what they Spring", Ruby Ayers; "Inheritance", wanted. They selected the two pouches from more than 25 in the

> baggage room. The stolen pouches had been re-Alice ceived from the east on a Pennsyl-Max vania train for transfer here to an-

Overnight A. P.

Squantum, Mass,—Two earloads of men believed by police to be gunmen race through Squantum streets with guns blasing. No in-

Attleboro, Mass .- Mrs. Annie M. O'Hare, 36, special police officer ar-rested charged with larceny of \$876. Boston—Local NRA compliance board reports they have taken Blue Eagles from a Lowell restaurant and a Chelsea dry cleaning establish-

BIOTING IN VIENNA Vienna, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Anti-government rioting broke out tonight in the Vienna working class district. Police lorries rushed the mobs repeatedly, dispersing the crowd, but the disorders continued.

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11:15-Columbia News Service. 11:30-Ossie Nelson's Orchestra.

Waterbury, Oct. 11.-(AP) -

SLEUTH ON TRIAL

Charles L. Bowen, 48, former New ance is held over until they are dis-York City private detective, went charged. Eight hours comprise the working day. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are days of leisure for Dated at South Coventry, this 7th

Newell Jennings in Superior Criminal Court on a charge of criminal assault on Edith Manning in Southbury on August 5. Bowen has pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Mrs. Manning has been held in the New Haven jail for several weeks as a material witness for the state.

maining \$25 is sent to the depend-



back decollette is featured for fall. This model is offered in crepe or in pure dye satin with or without lace trimming. It is molded to the figure by bias seams and the back is cut out in a deep U shape. The slip is well adapted to the new sheath or mermaid silhouette because of turnips, parsnips, beets, winter carits fitted line and the fullness released low at the hem.

Rubinow's buyers returned from New York yesterday. While in the store this morning I saw practically a whole truck load of perfectly lovely dresses, coats and hats which had just come in by express and which were being unpacked to be placed on sale for Columbus Day.

repeat flavors. For instance, don't cipe, is fine flavored and not too serve a fruit cup with oranges and rich. Dial 4481. then have sliced orange salad. Contrasts in color whet the appetite. favorite. The combination of green you group your living room furni-leaves and red, ripe tomatoes is ture. See that each chair has its and different looking—and they even In pleasing to the eye.

you can have Falcone and all other perhaps a book or two. kinds of arch supporter shoes rebuilt. Also, the cleaning and dyeing service here is splendid. Dial 8833.

The Chinese spirit registers in the pajama costume with its finger tip length black velvet coat and its red trousers. A wide contrasting eash and buttons down the left side are effective trimming notes.

sale of Kotex and Modess, started last week by the Center Pharmacy -the price is only ten cents a

with a grace that no other ornaments will have. New rings can be huge square colorful stones. Some women are wearing these big ones on their middle left fingers. Still only a few women wear them on their first finger and they never look right these. on their first finger and they never you can purchase one on an unusual-look right there.

KING'S DAUGHTERS

Convention Re-elects President, Mrs. Prior, and Other Leaders.

Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett City was reelected president of the Connecticut Branch, International King's Daughters and Sons, at the morning session today, the second day of the state convention. Associate officers were all reelected as follows: First vice president, Miss Ada L. Shelley, of Windsor; second

The present convention is report-

ed as the largest attended of any

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The tables were most attractive asparagus dent and past international head,

presided yesterday and at the session this forenoon. Reports of county and state committees occupied much of the time yesterday afternoon and the earlier part of

during the effective candle-light

President Prior commended the work of the junior circles in this town, and the singing by the vested celery, tomatoes, rolls and choir of the Center Congregational church under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Aborn.

Mrs. Liebert Speaks. Mrs. Prior introduced the international president, Mrs. Leibert, who wore purple velvet with a touch of white lace, the colors of the order. white lace, the colors of the order. The newly-elected state officers likes. Leibert expressed her pleasure were called to the front of the audi-

They certainly were tasty look-ing—those sandwiches that I noted being served this noontime over the out doing your own baking and you

The housewife in search of appetizing new vegetable dishes to tempt the family palate will find a wealth of possibilities in kale, kohl-rabi, rots, cabbage and onions. These good cool weather vegetables possess certain dietary qualities which are most desirable and should not are most desirable and should not be overlooked. Kale very acceptably takes the place of spinach. Turnips and parsnips are valuable because they supply bulk, always a processity in the dist and some car. because they supply bulk, always a necessity in the diet, and some carbohydrates. These vegetables all supply some mineral matter and

Mrs. E. A. Lettney's mince meat When planning a meal try not to made of best ingredients—an old re-

Perhaps that's one reason why let- be much more comfortable and en- bridge equipment. There are pen- H tuce and tomato salad is such a joy spending evenings at home if cil sets, score cards, double deck In At the State Shoe Repairing Shop to hold ash trays, magazines and bridge prizes.

The Murphy Drug store at Depot chairs, divans and desks. This matronly figure.

velvet bracelets are brand new and look handsome with velvet dresses. They come combined coats, olive greens are specially important, combining effectively with grey lamb in Vionnet models, the fur used through the bishop sleeves and high draped collars.

| South Pac | coats, olive greens are specially im- Soap Chips.

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the others in this respect. Rev. G. S. Brooks Speaker Ada L. Shelley, of Windsor; second vice president, Mrs. Frederick the Union Congregational church to Tompkins, New Haven; secretary, of Rockville was the guest New York City was the lowest of 22 Frank H. Wheeler, one of the city's Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Tompkins, New Haven; secretary, Mrs. Maude P. Wheeler, Norwich; treasurer, Miss Emma G. Keeney, New London. The members of the executive committee are Mrs. Ira E. Kings Daughters and their guests Forbes, Wethersfield, Mrs. Frank Crawford, New Haven, Mrs. Newton T. Clark, Wethersfield, Mrs. Newton T. Clark, Wethersfield, Mrs. Seal, out by H. B. Greens of New York City was the lowest of 22 submitted on construction of a sewerage disposal plant at the submarine base at New London, Conn. The bids were opened at the Navy Department today. The bids were opened at the Navy Department today. The Suburban Engineering company of New York, with a bid of \$22,989 was second low and Thomas al president, Mrs. Morris W. Leibert of New York City, who entered the work soon after the founding of the order by the late Mrs. Margaret Bottome. that he usually went with the wind. Mr. Brookes praised the record of this humanitarian order in its near-ly half a century of accomplishment

tive, with bouquets of asparagus fern, aconite, white dahlias and other white and purple flowers. At each plate was a freshly picked rose, also a favor in the shape of a small old-fashioned nosegay in afternoon and the earlier part of the evening session.

Inasmuch and Shining Light Junior circles presented a colorful pageant, Mrs. George F. Borst sang "In the Garden," accompanied by Miss Bernice Lydall. Miss Lydall also accompanied her sister, Miss Irene Lydall who sang, "The Lord Is My Light," and "Send Out Thy Light," during the effective candle-light

ceremonial presented by 12 young The supper included fruit cup, girls from Forget-Me-Not Junior creamed chicken on biscuit, mash circle, all of whom were dressed in potato, peas, cabbage salad, apple pie, cheese and coffee, and the lunch eon today, tomato bisque soup, meat loaf, mashed potato, string beans, coffee and gingerbread with apple sauce topped with whipped cream. Mrs. J. B. Johnston was chairman of a large committee from Center Church Women's Federation who prepared and served both meals. Memorial Service

For Graham Apple Muffins— 3 cups crumbled graham crackers, 2 theps. sugar, 1-4 tsp. salt, 2 theps. butter, 1-2 cup milk, 1 egg, beaten, 2 tsps. baking powder, 3 cooking apples, pared and sliced, cinnamon. Crumble crackers and add sugar, and and multar beat milk salt and melted butter. Heat milk A and pour over crecker mixture. Add Albeaten egg and baking powder. Fill Algressed muffin pans 2-8 full. Place Al 2 or 3 slices of apple on top of each. An Sprinkle with cinnamon and bake in An a hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20-25 An

minutes. 12 small muffins.

America has grown more human, Be more personal since the depression. Be This Christmas it isn't going to be enough to just step to a store the Ca last minute and buy "something for Ca a dollar" for a friend or relative. Ce Why not be a gracious giver, the Ci kind who puts loving care and Ch thought into the selection of a gift? Col That takes time. Begin right now to plan. Your own Christmas will of the gift. What is even more important right this minute is that portant right this minute is that early Christmas planning this year is patriotic. It lets you take your place right in step with everybody who is earnestly endeavoring to put describe back on its feet. America back on its feet.

Before your next bridge party G You'll find that your family will take a long look at Hale's new H own reading lamp and a little table. have some new wrapping paper spe- Jo The tables should be large enough cially fashioned to do up your K

The favorite selection in fiannel L robes is a rather classic, mannish, L tailored robe, usually with notched h It's still on, everybody's talking lapels or tuxedo revers, often with N about it, the whole town should go several pockets and double breastto it!-what am I talking about? ed. Prices on these range from N

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Why, Watkins 59th anniversary sale, of course. As I said before, practically everything in the store has been marked down for this event. Just take a look in the window and see that luxurious custom built Chesterfield sofa for only \$95.00. Go in and see the tables, chairs, divans and desks. This is a regular sale.

Among the high shades shown in coats, olive greens are specially imcoats, olive greens are specially imcoats, olive greens are specially imcoats. 12 Socony Vac 12% U S Envelope, com.... 40 do., pfd 78 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 85

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Fancy Leeberg LETTUCE! 5c head

RED CROSS DRIVE TO START NOV. 11TH

Majors Named at Preliminary Meeting to Arrange for Raising Reduced Quota.

Plans to launch an intensive campaign commencing Armistice Day Asked to fill Manchester's Red Cross quota of \$1,500 were outlined at a meeting of the Manchester Chapter of the American Réd Cross in Watkins' auditorium last night. The local quota this year is \$360 less than last year. R. K. Anderson is general chairman of the campaign commit-

Majors to take direct charge of

the drive were appointed and they, in turn, will select two captains for their respective teams. The captains will each choose five workers. Manchester, Bolton and Mari-borough will be thoroughly canvassed and residents urged to pledge as much as their means will allow. Armistice Day has been selected for the official opening of the campaign. The majors appointed last night included: Everett Kennedy, Ameri- eral restricted management investcan Legion; Edward Keeney, Army ment trusts. & Navy club; Fred Baker, British-American War Veterans; Mrs. C. R. Burr, Daughters of the American Revolution; James McVeigh, Com-Spanish-American War Veterans; by Policeman George Evans and Neal Cheney, Veterans of Foreign the driver, Amonda Ventota, 24, of Wars; Mrs. Walter Henry, Daugh-Medford, Mass., arrested for trans-

& Navy Auxiliary; Miss Issbella Duke, British-American Veterana Auxiliary; Mrs. Missbeth M. Phelan, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary; Mrs. Charles Sumner, Bolton and Mrs. Clayton Bolles, Marlborough.

JOHN B. STETSON, JR. **EXPELLED BY EXCHANGE**

New York, Oct. 11-(AP)- The New York Stock Exchange today expelled John B. Stetson, Jr., of Philadelphia, member of the firm of Stetson & Bisckman which was suspended last month.

that the expulsion was under Sec- era by four to one. tion 5 and 9, Article 17 of its constitution. Section 5 deals with of 1,272, with virtually every big penalties for "misstatements to city accounted for was: For repea committees" and Section 7 for "vio- 76,898; against repeal 18,098. lation of the constitution or rules, unjust or inequitable proceedings." States minister to Poland. He purchased his stock exchange seat in October, 1930. The other member of the firm is Daniel S. Blackman. The firm was identified with sev-

BOOZE TRUCK SEIZED

Darien, Oct. 11. - (AP) pany G; Russell Hathaway, Howitz- truck containing 2,565 gallons of aler company; Alexander Berggren, cohol was seized here this morning ters of Union C. W.; Mrs. Charles porting. He was released in bonds L. Wigren, American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. V. A. Thornfeldt, Army urday.

Third Voted.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 11-(AP) Florida has voted for repeal. Stetson & Blackman which was By a margin greater than repealsuspended last month.

The stock exchange announced day for the end of the prohibition The count from 763 precincts out

> On the basis of estimates by the secretary of state that there are nearly half a million qualified voters in the state, the 94,987 votes tabulated from 763 precincts indicated that probably not more than a third of the electorate went to the polls. The result of the election was to name 67 delegates to a repeal convention which meets in Tallahassee, Nov. 14, to cast the state's official

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VEAL BREAST

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FANCY, FRESH, BABY MACKEREL

REAL VALUE

FRESH CAUGHT **BOSTON BLUE**

TO BAKE

STEAK COD

STEAK HALIBUT SWORDFISH STEAK

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIALS

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A Bumper Potato Crop Raised By Louis Grant

Well Known Buckland Producer Finds Harvest Much Better Than He Expected -How the Digging Machine Works.

For the first time in three years. Louis L. Grant of Buckland, one of the higgest potato growers in this section of Connecticut, is harvesting a bumper crop of potatoes. A total of 165 acres of 'spuds' will be dug over within the next few weeks. already a good start has been made on the big farm in South Windsor, a converted tobacco farm. Best Step of All

The final step in the harvesting of potatoes is, of course, the best from the standpoint of the on-looker. It is a pleasure to watch the big digger as it sets itself down deep in the two-row path across the field, the big tractor snapping into the job like a pair of big Percherons. Then in short order a miscellany of weeds, potato vines and rocks spew out over the rolling cradle behind the rows, leaving after the digger has gone along, a moist, dirty-white row of potatoes

This morning work was on in carnest at the Grant petato field in South Windsor, located north of the Pleasant Valley road from Wapping to East Hartford. About 50 workers were busy picking, sacking and trucking the 1933 crop to the Grant storehouse located at Buckland. Potato picking, one can easily surmise, is some work. It is back breaking work, yet those field day on the grounds. lined along the rows in the old tobacco field today, seemed not to broken in, as already many acres

have been dug. Most people having seen the orgarden variety of potatoes harvested, know but little the headaches and worries of the big potato

Equipment

have the equipment, which runs into toes brought good prices in the plenty of money these days. Mr. market. From the initial start in Grant estimates the depreciation on 1917 he continued to increase his his stock of potato planting and acreage until at the peak he was harvesting equipment each year, is planting nearly 200 acres. This seaequal to cost of harvesting the crop. An assortment of planters, cultivators, sprayers, diggers, trucks and other rolling stock, not to mention the large amount of money paid each year for seed, spray material, insecticides and fungicides and a

miscelleany of incidentals, makes the total cost of the season large. The big potato grower must have storage facilities if he hopes to make a success of this sort of farming. If the farmer were to let as total crop on the market at digging time, he would reap little more than the cost of planting for his sum-mer's work. At harvest time the crop prices are at low ebb; later in the season the prices advance generally as the supply diminishes, and the man with adequate storage facilities stands to make money if- lent. and there are lot of ifs in this game

—market conditions are good.

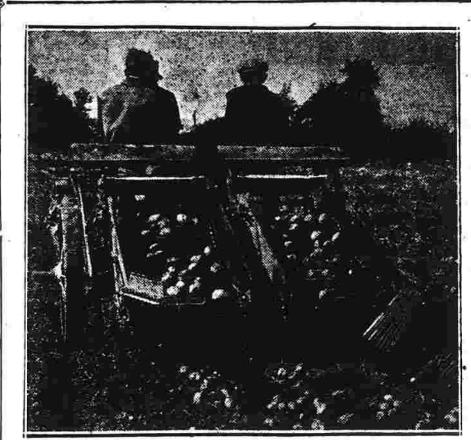
For many years one of the most successful tobacco growers in this section, Mr. Grant realized the possibilities of Connecticut soil and forsook his first love, tobacco, for the potato and other crops. In this connection it can be stated that Mr. Grant is also one of the largest asparagus growers in Hartford County, and perhaps the entire state, last since he began growing this crop.

Tried Onions Shortly after breaking away from tobacco, Mr. Grant tried onion With the success of the Massachusetts farmers along the state. It is built against a bank Connecticut valley in mind, he and has two floors, containing bins planted 10 acres the first year, mak- holding a total of 45,000 bushels ing a profit of \$1,500. The second when filled to capacity. It is of con-year he broke even on about the crete construction, double-boarded same acreage. The third year he and so built as to allow the trucks went into the 'hole'; the \$1,500 he to drive directly on each floor. The

Grant. Next he tried asparagus. other farming, due to several im- of the current crop which is above portant factors, which, unless they the average undoubtedly brings to are observed, and proper application the Buckland storehouse many large made in their connection, will pre- buyers during the present season. cipitate the grower into serious difficulties from the start.

But back to potatoes. Given the proper kind of soil, adequate farm machinery, and proper storage for adjutant general's order Lieutenant his crop, the potato farmer still has Arthur M. Grayson, service commuch to contend with in the matter much to contend with in the matter of insects, weather conditions, blight up for examination for a captaincy and lieutenant Carl Swyter, Air

Bought Machinery same rank L. Grant, through the use of Squadron.



Here's Louis L. Grant's potato digger at work in the field at Buckand. Some potatoes were so big this year they clogged the digger.

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De Grasse, Vigo, Oct. 11, New

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Western World, Santos, Oct. 11

Oct. 10, from New York.

Oct. 9, San Francisco.

New York.

standard insecticides, and germicides overcame these obstacles from the beginning in a big way. bought the best of machinery. He bought spraying machinery with large, long boom attachments, capable of treating eight rows of potatoes at one time running behind

strong, standard tractors. In his banner year he leased the big field adjoining the Pratt and Whitney plant in East Hartford. He succeeded in raising a wonderful crop and at harvest time the Hartford County Farm Bureau held a

In that year and field, the harvest from four selected rows averaged a mind it. Evidently, they are well yield of 636 bushels to the acre and the average for the entire field was about 500 bushels to the acre, far above the average in quantity and

> He determined in his first year that the growing of potatoes on a large scale was possible in Connecticut. During the years, 1917, 1918 the big farmer must and 1919 and as late as 1920, potason a total of 165 acres will be harvested, the crop going into the large-bins at the Buckland storage plant. Just what the 1933 yield will be cannot be determined until the entire acreage has been dug.

> > The job of supplying seed for this tremendous acreage is in itself a problem. This past season six carloads of seed potatoes were bought and a large percentage of them planted on the South Windsor plantation. The majority of the crop is Green Mountains, the seed coming from Vermont. For many years Mr. Grant secured his seed from Prince Edward Island, Canada, because of their uniformity and quality and freedom from disease. This year's seed potatoes have also been excel-

Cutting the potatoes for planting is in itself a huge job. The 'spuds' are dropped through a big hopper, at the base of which women sit before stationary knives. The operator deftly pulls each potato against the knives, slicing them in the proper manner, retaining the number of eyes necessary for proper planting. This past year smaller potatoes were planted without cutting, and the crop has been good, proving that year having one of the best yields the old saying that "small potatoes yield small crops" not in accord

with accepted standards.
Storage The Grant storage warehouse in Buckland is one of the largest in the potatoes are bagged in the fields, "I decided to quit while I was even trucked to the storage house and with the board," admitted Mr. dumped into the bins. The annual crop of potatoes is sold in this sec-Asparagus growing is unlike any tion of New England. The quality

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Oct. ell.-(AP) -By Corps Reserve, has been appointed, same rank, to the 118th Observation

Stopped Potatoes From Growing So That They Could Be Dug

Who ever heard of stopping the growth of potatoes in order to allow time for digging? It sounds a bit far-fetched, but nevertheless, true. It happened this year on the 165-acre lot in South Windsor owned by Louis L. Grant of Buckland. Weather The Cause

The weather this past season was no doubt responsible. During the summer when the potatoes should have been getting their growth, the hot and dry weather checked and all but destroyed a large acreage. Then in right-about-fashion the elements deposited plenty of water-shower after shower, and as did the weeds.

And so at the normal digging time, the weeds and also the potato vines are just getting in their licks. With no early frosts to check them, it became necessary to spray the vines with a chemical solution to kill them off for digging.

At that, it is some job for the big two-row digger to battle the tall vines and luxuriant field growths of weeds, but it can do it after some stopping for clearance of the machinery. It is some sight to see the digger in operation, spewing out behind its fwo-row path, countless bushels of Green Mountains.

CHAMBER BODIES' JOBS COMPLETED

Committees Finish Work and Are Discharged -C. of C. to Study Referendum."

President E. J. Murphy, of the Chamber of Commerce, was instructed at the monthly meeting of the Chamber last night to appoint a special committee to study United States Referendum No. 65, governing competing forms of transportation, the members to submit a list of recommendations at the completion of their study. Ballots in questionnaire form have been received by the local chamber and will be used to indicate the views of the committee members. Eighteen questions are asked in the ballots. They are separated under three headings -water transportation in domestic commerce, highway transportation in intrastate. commerce and interstate regulation.

A report was received from the

committee appointed some time ago to effect an improvement in street car service in town. This committee headed by R. K. Anderson, will continue to function in case further compleints are made and additional suggestions for improved service received. The Connecticut Co., was induced by this committee to restore the old schedules on the Hartford time came back. This has been done, although the Green line is not yet on full service.

Post Office Committee William B. Halsted, as chairman of the committee on postal service, submitted the findings of this committee, which later was dismissed, having finished its duties.

Following the visit of a postal inspector here, danger of the post-office at the north end being discontinued developed, but through the intercession of the postal committee the post office authorities were prevailed upon to continue operating the station at the north end. It was made known that the post office Sinaia, Lisbon, Oct. 9, New York, department would shortly advertise

for bids for the establishment of a contract sub-station at the south

night was the special one appointed to investigate the advisability of the town purchasing the Cheney water and sewer utilities. As this project finally was consummated through the purchase of the utilities, there was no further need for the services of this committee. Judge Raymond Johnson was chairman and N. B. Richards vice-chairman. Concerta Next Year

Recommendation was made by the band concert committee, headed by Horace M. Murphey, that the open air concerts be held again next summer. The committee reported large and appreciative crowds of music lovers attended the concerts this past summer. Ernest Bantly, chairman of the outing committee, reported on the annual chamber

Appointment of the 1933 nominating committee, which will nominate the new officers of the chamber was made. Two members of this committee are directors and three were selected from the general membership. Dr. Amos E. Friend and Walter P. Gorman, as directors, and Henry Schaller, Ronald H. Ferguson and Charles Ray, as general members. were named to the nominating committee.

It was voted to omit the October meeting and to concentrate attention on the annual meeting to be held November 21. Robert Schaller, of the Hollywood Gasoline station. and Arthur W. Benson, radio expert for the Oakland Service station, were accepted as new members.

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Unemployment Body to Reorganize at Meeting Association Then.

Announcement was made today by Secretary E. J. McCabe, of the Chamber of Commerce, that the annual meeting of the Manchester Emergency Employment association would be held in the Selectmen's rooms at the Municipal Building, Monday night at 8 o'clock. A new board of directors will be elected at

Mr. McCabe emphasized today that the meeting is open to all citizens of Manchester, and that those who contributed to the unemployment fund last year would be particularly welcome. It is hoped that the meeting will be representative of citizens in all walks of life, and a large attendance is urged. Slash Not Justified

Expressing the opinion that the improvement in local business conditions does not justify the alash of more than \$100,000 in the appropriations covering charity and unto function again this year. He of some of the seventy employes. Golden wedding anniversary.

said there are still a large number of Manchester residents out of work who probably will continue to be unemployed throughout the winter. Something must be done to take cars of these people, he added.

Although Herbert McCann, who

was in charge of the unemployment office last year, will not be available this year, due to the fact that he is now employed in the Cheney Brothers' salesrooms, another man in all probability will be hired to take charge of the office this year, if the directors deem it necessary to function during 1933-84, according to Mr. McCabe.

Federal Aid May Relp Manchester, it is expected, will be greatly helped this year, howeven by the federal and state aid grants for use in providing useful work for the unemployed, Mr. McCabe declared. The sum of \$150,000, it is reported, is to be alleted to this town. The only other method of procuring the necessary funds to make possible living wages for the unemployed will be to adopt the means taken to raise money last year, that of obtaining subscriptions from the townsfolk in general.

PLANT SHLT DOWN

Willimantic, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-For lack of stock which is shipped from lying plants in New Jersey, the probably will suspend operations to- not yet been filed. night until the shortage is made up. An explanation by Superintendent L. A. Nichols was that strikes in the New Jersey plants have shut employment relief. Mr. McCabe off receipts of stock and were re-

INSTEAD OF LODGE

Against I. O. O. F Group Here Withdrawn But New Suit Against Lathrop Impends.

The case against King David Lodge, No. 81, L. O. O. F., which was made co-defendant in a \$500 damage suit brought by Wood and Wood, theatrical Springfield, Mass., was withdrawn in the Court of Common Pleas. Hartford, yesterday, after Attorney Benjamin A. Markham, counsel for the plaintiffs, informed Judge Thomas J. Molloy that he could not prove that Charles W. Lathrop, Noble Grand of the order, had been authorized by the lodge to sign the contract which formed the basis of the legal action and which had to do with a theater curtain which it was alleged the lodge had ordered.

Markham said that while Lathrop had actually signed the contract, there was no proof to the -ffect that the Noble Grand had received official authorization from his lodge to do so. The Hartford attorney pointed out to the court, however, that he intended bringing a separate action against Lathrop. Papers in Windham silk company's plant the contemplated Lathrop suit have

GOLDEN WEDDING

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Former U. S. Martial Chester C. pointed out that he feels it will be sponsible for shortages in recent Middlebrooks and Mrs. Middlebrooks necessary for the association active- weeks which meant the laying off will observe next Tuesday their



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SOCCER TEAM GIVES BRISTOL TRIMMING

Take Measure of Old Rivals Last Saturday by 2 to 0 Score.

Manchester opened the current C. C. I. L. soccer season with its old rival Bristol, at Bristol on Saturday. Manchester took the measure Bristol to the tune of 2 to 0.

During the first half the hardfighting Bristol team took the Red and White completely by surprise by their scrappiness.

Pep Talk When the boys went to their Greer gave them a severe talking to. Coach Greer talked six or seven minutes and what he said was plenty. When that team took the field, a new spirit sprang up from the goalie to the front line, every man talking, fighting hard to down

Manchester started with the ball far down in Bristol's territory. Manchester's front line bunched ball, each team fighting hard to get possession. Players were falling on each other, piling up in front of the goal. The Red and White boys drove, kicked, and slam-banged the ball through the goal, carrying the goalie with them. After the excitement died down, it was found that J. DeSimone had scored. A few minutes later, McCurry took the ball through the Bristol backs. Beautiful dribbling on the part of the chunky center forward easily scored number two. Bristol fought hard, but there was no chance to overtake Manches-

ter, who was ahead to stay. It is very hard to name individual players who starred; much credit is good reasons for hiding his real buy-buy talk" and inconvincing given to the whole team, which worked like a machine.

Manchester is to play two games next week-both away.

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Comm, 2000011), -	-Diana, '35,

FRESHMAN CAMPAIGN IN FULL SWING NOW

Primaries for Naming of Offi-October 23.

The campaign for election of officers in the lower freshman class is self. We have all heard of the Bosnow in full swing. Primaries will be tonians' attitude toward buying the the earth. He is in demand like the held October 23, in the home rooms. The direct primary method of election is used, rather than the caucus system used by the upper classes. It is felt that, by using the two different systems, the students may become better acquainted with the

very satisfactory.

she aspires, with the signature of sign down but was forced into Lilthirty members of the lower fresh- lie's house by the boys. He emerged will be eligible unless he has a pass- the group. A young lad by the name ing mark in all subjects. The final election will be Monday, October 30, in the Franklin ardson was tried and found guilty Building. The polls will be open all

-Herbert F. Guenin, '34.

DEMONSTRATE PUBLIC

Program.

Public speaking had the enthusias-tic following of Miss Fellows' Junior English Class, Division II, when the students met in the Assembly Hall for a special program arranged by

Miss Fellows.

The aim of this course of study is to prepare each student to converse who finally intervened and brought fluently, without notes and without a stop to further disturbances. hesitation in his speech. At the same time the posture and voice are im- enough revenge and so proceeded to

ing and appropriate comments. A they had in mind. wide variety of topics were given, Crowds began ing the summer months.

discussing the great men who were at Fort Ticonderoga. ber Peter Schuyler?' heat pigars."

Columns Literary

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS "Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, the son of a poor woolcomber . . ." Thus usually begins the story of the discoverer of America in most histories.

It is now 441 years since Columbus "sailed the ocean blue" and, after all these years, we know very little about the real man whom we honor each October twelfth. Was he really in Italian or was

he a Jew or was he born in Spain? Like Shapespeare, he will, no doubt, always remain a mystery.

Last year, the city of Genoa published a book on the origin of Columbus to settle the dispute which has been slowly but steadily burning. It is a large book, fifteen by fourteen inches, bound in cream canvas and lettered in brown. Within its two hundred and fifty pages are reproductions of documents, antique maps, and the earliest pictures dressing room at half time, Coach of Columbus. The matter is divided throughout Boston and, into three parts: attestations of contemporaries; notorial deeds, official records and information given of murder. by companions; Columbus' personal deeds, Book of Privileges, autographs, wills, correspondence and

leed of relatives. From its pages one becomes as-sured that Columbus was indeed a true Genoese who ...ent to Portugal rang eventually, we all know. because of a war. While there, he heard many stories fron the sail- this event, one had the power to ors. After everal long talks, in- avoid it: that man was Dalrymple. quisitive and insistent questions, a so he alone shall take the blame. variety of ideas and plans, he decided to sail to the Indies. Everyone

knows what happened. But Richard Aramil, a wellknown Italian archaeologist and ofbliophile, says that even while Columbus lived, his birthplace was uncertain, and what is more remarkable, Columbus' own son did not know where his father was born! Still another story says that Co-

identity. The very latest news, however, comes from Mr. Maurice Davis, who gives proofs that Columbus was a away with a contract right under Jew. After finding his proofs in the Spanish archives, he wrote them up under the title "Who Was 'Columum agreeable look on your face all the look on your face all the look on to wait."

away with a contract right under the day these two choice beggars the nose of a great business man. Stopped at a rich man's gate and knocked there long and loudly, agreeable look on your face all the look on your face all the look on to wait. bus'?" He had a difficult time finding a publisher for his book, and at last went to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, who referred him to the Department of History of the Uni-

result. THE BOSTON MASSACRE The Boston Massacre was one of the high lights in the struggle between the colonies in America and Great Britain which finally resulted in the complete separation of our the English sovereign. The causes were many, but the two most immediate were the murder of Christo-

country from the tyrannical hand of tives, and "in-laws". We, ourselves, pher Snyder, young son of a poor German widow, and the presence of cers to Be Held Monday, the British troops in Boston at the

The slaying of young Snyder is really an episode of history in itthat there were in Boston a few wintry day. merchants who persisted in selling prevalent methods of elections.

Under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Oberempt, the direct primary system has been used by the freshmen class for the past in mediately set up a sign in front in mediately set chants, Theophflus Lillie, by his atthree years and has been found to be of the place marking it as one to very satisfactory.

of the place marking it as one to be avoided. Lillie was exasperated In order for a name to be in the but afraid to do anything. One of his primaries, the name of the candi- friends, named Richardson, with date and the office for which he or bolder heart attempted to tear the men class, must be filed at the office a few moments later with a loaded by noon, October 18. No nominee shotgun and fired at random into

of Samuel Gore was wounded and held Christopher Snyder was killed. Richof murder. The Lieutenant-Governor wouldn't sign his death warrant and after two years in prison, he

was pardoned by the king. This was a fore-runner of a far more serious and disastrous act. There was in Boston a John Gray, who had an extensive "rope-walk" or, as we would call it, a rope factory. On Friday, March 2, 1770, a Miss Fellows' English Class soldier applied for work but was Meets for Special Speaking rudely ordered out by the patriotic the middle of the "city" workmen employed there. The sol- "business center." dier, instead of going on his way, started a brawl in which he was in front and, as you enter, you nobeaten. He made his way to this tice that it affords the luxury of a barracks and enlisted the sid of hot-air furnace. At your left, you some of his fellows who, before long, see the canned goods, consisting were chasing ropemakers all over the streets of Boston. It was Mr. Gray and the military authorities partment with all its fancy logger's

The soldiers, it seems, didn't have warn their friends not to be on the Ruth Fish, acting as chairman, in-troduced each speaker with interest-they planned to complete whatever

Crowds began to gather in the such as: news items, personal ex- streets about seven o'clock in what periences, humorous topics, topics is now State street. The soldiers dealing with the lives of poets, and that were out on the streets should observations made by students dur- never have left their barracks, but The speakers for the day were:

Buth Fish, Bernice Livingston, C.

The Bostonians and so let the solutionshua.

Wilson, Pierce, and Things to overcoats. Next is a pile of blankets, near which are nail kegs with saws, axes and hammers. It took the entire population. it seems that their commander,

WHe appealed to his own commander for help. Captain Preston, officer of the day, detailed eight men to his aid immediately.

The temper of the mob was raised to a new frenzy by an accomplished orator, believed to have been Samuel Adams himself. Henry Knox, a Boston bookseller, pleaded with Preston to withdraw the soldiers explaining to Preston that he would have to answer to the consequences with his life, but Preston replied, rather nervously, "I know what I am about."

The citizens' attack was led by a husky Indian, Crespus Attucks, who didn't believe the soldiers had nerve enough to fire and lost his life because of the mistake. The events during the shooting are rather jumbled and vague and no one actually knows what did happen other than that several citizens were murdered. The news spread rapidly before morning, Preston and his eight men were committed, all on the charge

Thus it was that the cause of Boston became the cause of the whole of the colonies. John Adams said later: "On that night the foundation of American Independence was laid." How true that statement Of all the people connected with

-Herbert Guenin, '34.

DISAGREEABLENESS

"Disagreeableness" is the glass jewel among virtues, for it is the least precious and the least demanded of all gems.

It is virtually valueless in business: for it loses more real estate, cigar, grocery, clothing, automobile, lumbus was really a celebrated pi- typewriter, furniture, and insurance rate, Jean Coulon by name, and had sales than an over amount of "buyarguments.

> Try to be pleasant. Being unpleasant will not help you walk But went merrily on with a song.

time. Smile! Not once in a great while, so that you look as though it hurt you when you force a grin, but all of the time. Get into the habit. Smile to yourself when you're dressversity. An interesting book is the ing, washing, and studying. In doing this a smile will then come naturally, and at times when it is most needed.

Every wife wants a pleasant husband; husbands, that kind of a wife; children want agreeable parents; the workman, an agreeable boss; the boss, an agreeable workman, and everyone wants agreeable relawant agreeable teachers, hotel clerks, motormen, policemen, janitors, ice-men, ushers, ministers, governors, or bankers.

Don't be disagreeable, for in being so you will have much competition, and you are very sure to be unsuccessful.

A disagreeable person dims a room as a thunder-cloud darkens British tea of that period. It seems shade of a large tree on a cold.

In contrast, an agreeable person the tea much against public opin- is like a bed when you're fatigued, ion. They were warned but evidently a breeze when you're stifling, food didn't take heed. One of these mer- when you're starved, and money

-Suzanne Batson, '34.

A GENERAL STORE.

You may think you have been in general store but let me tell you now you haven't seen a thing. I do not mean to ridicule the state from which many of our honorable teachers come, but these are real facts about a certain town in Maine. thirty-five miles from the border.

The school system of this town is quite peculiar. About every five miles along the road you notice a small building about six feet square bearing the following: "School Department, Eustis, Maine." These are the schools; teachers leave lessons there; pupils come there, get

these lessons and pass in finished labors for correction. The village consists of about twenty one-story shacks, each of which boasts a tin stove-pipe. In To help our school

is the This store boasts a large window mostly of beans and sauerkraut. At

the right, you enter the shoe deboots. Past the shoe department is the literary department where post cards and magazines, such as 'Wild West," "Whiz Bang," and other lit-

erary material may be purchased. Across the room is a show case in which there is licorice for the younger generation, plug and smoking tobacco. The bread and pies are stacked on top of the case. Further back is the clothing de-partment, with its red flannels, and

practically everything from shoe



to the spring house." The eggs were still in the henhouse and when ordered were brought in a paper bag. They have not heard of egg boxes

They have two or three parlor stoves in stock. The sport center is made up of a shotgun, two rifles, three fishing poles, some fishing tackle and rifle cartridges.

The pride of the town, the post office, is located in the back corner. The mailman comes every two days and the baker brings bread ninety miles every ten days. The bread is a little dry (in places) at the end of ten days.

I have, to the best of my ability, outlined the stock of merchandise contained in this store, which measures about twenty-five by thirty-five

-Philip Pierce, '35.

THE HONEST BEGGAR BOY. He was a little poor boy And his dad was a beggarman, Who sold and mended umbrellas, Scissors, pots and pans.

Now this boy you must remember Was honest as the day is long-And would never tell a lie. At last a cross old måiden

Asked, "Why are you on this place?" And when they told her "selling wares," She shut the door in their face.

Slowly they sauntered down the Discouraged, and singing no tunes When thru the air a voice called out 'Have you any solid silver spoons? Back came the two happy beggars, Happy and glad, but shy, To show her their silver spoons And tell her 'twas solid-no lie,

From them she bought her two dozen. And paid two dollars a spoon Thinking she was getting a prize As the pair went on under the moun

Back sailed a voice from the pedlars, "Madam, I'll tell no tie today, For those spoons are solid iron With a nickel coating—good day.'
Merle Shorts, '35.

LIFE OF A HIGH SCHOOL

TYPEWRITER Oh, my poor back! Oh, my head How I long for the goor old days when I was new. I was proud of myself then. Standing on a polished nerves, the warning bell has the whooping cough and th carriage is

half paralyzed. Ouch! I wish that boy trying to typewrite would not pound so hard

on the keys. Goodness Gracious, there goes the carriage slammed back into place instead of drawn back. I wish they all treated me as the girl does that uses me first period. She taps lightly, takes care how she arranges and fixes my different devices, and is satisfied with results. But other people are not so kind; all I am to them is a typewriter. Ouch! Oh! there he goes again! My heart yearns for the day in which I'll lie in peace.

-Olive Skrabac, '35. 5. A. A. Save your nickels and pass them in, To help our school through thick

and thin. Usually we spend them, free and fast Doing little good-but that is past Eventually our school will be, Nodding its head and feeling free.

Always be faithful to our clan. Could we do without plays and games? Try and see—just how it paines. I'm in favor of this plan,

Very good for every fan. I like games and plays and things. To be gay at and to sing. You like all of these too-I'm sure And with your help we won't be

poor. So drop your nickels in each week, Students-better times we seek, On to games and activity, Calling our name o'er land and sea In contact with the N. R. A .:

EDITORIAL

CHEER LEADERS WANTED Every high school must have leaders not only in social activities but in sports. Without those who did not score in the intercless, as set-the-pace the activities are dull they are last year's lettermen who

and uninteresting. What a lively high- school ours needs is a group of peppy, en-thusiastic cheer leaders. Someone who can work the students into a frenzy of cheering. How encouraging it is to the players when they know that everyone is cheering for them and begging them to win the contest.—Walter Forbes.

PICK SWIMMING TEAM NEW WAY

Each Class Names Own Men for Try-Outs — Two Men for Each Event.

With the opening of the swimming season, a new method has been devised for selecting the best candidates for the team from the large number that reported for practice. This method consists of having each class have their own try-outs and select two men for each event. All the classes but '35 have selected their team and they are expected to choose the team to represent them

Monday: Freshmen: Forty-yard dash-L. Clarke and Schuety; hundred yard dash-Freney and Schuety; two-hundred and twenty yard dash-A. Grout and S. Vesco; hundred yard backstroke-A. Grout and M. Ostrinski; diving-L. Clarke and A.

Sophomore: Forty yard dash-Trevitt and Frost; hundred yard, dash-Heritage and Horvath: 220 yard, Carlson; 100 yard backstroke, Bantly and Starchewski; 100 yard breast stroke, Hagenow; diving, Hagenow.

Seniors: Forty yard, Brennan and Barlow; 100 yard, Brennan and Barlow; 220 yard, May and Howroyd; 100 backstroke, Gryk and Howroyd; diving, May and Howroyd; 100 yard breast stroke, Guthrie.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, will be the day for the start of interclass swimming. Meets will be held, and the first and second place man in each race will qualify for the finals to be held on Thursday, Oct. 12. Arlton Johngren is the new swimming coach, and this year he is

going to try to have a junior varsity besides the var ity. This will enable these boys to get experience and practice for next year. After interclass swimming, the team will begin strenuous practice, and try to avenge the defeats suffered at the hands of Bristol, Crosby, Collegiate Prep, and Connecticut State J. V.'s, as well as to re-

gain the C. C. I. L. championship and gain a better place in the State meet than last year. -Robert Carney, '34.

ENJOYED ESCORTING "LADY FOR A DAY"

Newspaper Column.

Miss Ruth Behrend, graduate of Manchester High school and Tuft's to him, and says he finds the "High College stated that, in spite of rain, she enjoyed escorting Manchester's "Lady for a Day" tremendously and would like repeating the experience. When asked if "Lady for a Day" enjoyed the experience, Miss Behrend emarked, "Oh, yes, I'm sure she did. Everyone was perfectly lovely and the routing planned was followed almost exactly."

Evening Herald. During her high school career, she showed great in-terest in newspaper work and was former Manchester High School

JUNIORS VICTORS IN CROSS COUNTRY

Leary First to Score in Meet Friday-22 Entrants.

The interclass cross-country meet on Friday was as expected, a victory for the Juniors with Leary coming in first to score for them. For the first time, the cross-country tryouts were held in the form of an interclass meet. Altogether there were twenty-two entrants, with all classes represented about equally except for the Seniors, who sent in a strong one-man team in the person of Monk Howroyd.

Of the first seven finishing, five were Juniors. They were: Packard. '36, Donahue, '35, Tracy, '35, Carpenter, '35, Coleura, '35, Peckenham, '35 and Haef, '36. These and Bill Murch will make up the first team. The second team will be selected by Coach Wigren. The first two to finish, Packard and Donahue. could not score.

This year the race was run over the new Gardner and Spring street course for the first time. The runners did not finish in a body, being strung out, with the first two near together but with quite a distance between the rest. The time made by Packard was 13:38. The squad looks well this season and should have success, as all who are returning have had experience in cross-country, while the teams heretofore have not had.

The majority of the team are juniors who have been running since their freshman year and have a great deal of experience in crosscountry running. Next to the juniors in the meet come the sophomores; then the freshman and seniors.

This year's scaedule is: Oct. 12. Glastonbury, here; Oct. 20, Middletown, away; Oct. 27, Hartford, away; Nov. 3, Bristol, here; Nov. 10, Weaver, here; Nov. 15 or 16, State field thought she was like a rest-only with girls who, like herself, meet, New Haven; and the Rec meet on Nov. 30.

-Robert Knapp, '34.

MISS McGUIRE'S PUPILS **GIVE HER A SURPRISE**

Party Held at Teacher's Home Is Presented.

Miss Mary McGuire was pleasantly surprised by a group of her last year's pupils in mathematics, last Friday evening at her home. A class reunion had been planned last year, and it took the form of this

surprise party. At eight-fifteen the girls slipped into the house unnoticed by Miss McGuire. Suddenly she was startled by the shouts of the group. Mary Quish, representing all girls, presented a bouquet of flowers to Miss McGuire with an amusing speech. A one-act play entitled "The Bride of The Nile" was enacted. The characters were: Queen Sanatrois, Mary Quish; King Iritrois, Dorothy Post; Lurbelle, bride of the Nile, Martia, friend of the Queen, and the pages, Marion Montie. Miss Mc-Guire and Miss Oates "hypnotised" the guests. An exciting game of 'murder" was next on the program. Sandwiches, cocos, cake, and ice cream were served by the girls.

—D. Post, '86 B.

ALUMNI NOTES

-M. Montie, '36 B.

Clayton Hanson, from the class of '30, who is now studying at Northwestern University, says he hitch-hiked the distance to Chicago. He got there in a long, roundabout way by going through Washington, D. C., I ort Necessity and Gettysburg. Evanston, where Northwestern is situated, is in Illi-

"Clayt" is taking a pre-medical course at Northwestern and thus far seems to be making fine headway. His present residence is 2301 North Monticello Avenue, Chicago,

One of our more recent graduates, Fred Bieber, '83, has entered the University of New Hampshire. He took placement exams and Miss Ruth Behrend. Graduate ranked high in all but one. Followof High School, Conducts ing up his favorite hobby, amateur radio, "Freddy" is going to pursue the Electrical Enginee ing course given at the University. He has the Manchester Evening Herald sent School World" very interesting.
—Chester Ferris, '38.

Mr. Wright's salesmanship classes enjoyed an entertaining speaker in the person of Mr. French, a salesman representing the South-western Publishing Company. Mr. French spoke about the qualities necessary to make a successful Miss Behrend is now issuing a salesman. He particularly stressed column on fastions and ads three the value of proper exercise of times weekly in The Manchester mind as well as body.

BEGIN BERE TODAY BOB WESTON, sen of a mil-lionaire, has fallen in love with JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl Bob has come to Memphis in connection with his father's new textile plant. He first saw Joan on a train when she was return-ing from college because of her family's financial difficulties. BARBARA COURTNEY, society what I said." BARBARA COURTNEY, society

girl, is scheming to win Bob away from Joan. Pat, Joan's younger sister, is in-fatuated with JERRY FORREST-ER, son of her employer. MRS. WARING is hopeful that her two daughters will marry well and escape the drudgery that has been her lot.

Barbara is invited to party and, to persuade Bob to come, too, she arranges to have Joan invited. Joan and Bob arto have rive at the house party. The others go for a horseback ride but Joan, who has no riding clothes, rema'... at the house. She mets JIM WAR-FIELD, attractive and indolent. He ikes Joan, sees through Barbara's pretenses.

Joan, jealous of Bob's attentions to Barbara, plays into the other girl's hands by accepting Jim's in-vitation to drive to a barbecue supper with him. This offends Bob. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

and Don Trent led the way to the barbecue site. It was an open space hewed from the woodland. Stumps of trees, like huddled black dwarfs, showed early in the light from the big bonfire where wieners were to be roasted. At one side was the barbecue pit. A olored man was turning the meat on a long fork. Two tables were covered with bowls of salad, huge loaves of bread, paper plates, and

cups.
"The individual tables stumps - have been arranged for Choose your partners," called two. Kay gaily.

Bob looked at Joan. standing not far away, her dark ralled to take her. coat about her, her face a white blur. When the blaze sprang up fitfully her eyes showed like dark, deep pools. He was fighting an impulse to join her, to say, "Joan le.'s go over here." But you'd hardly say that to a girl who had deliberately ditched you for a man Joan."

she had just met. less little cat; her bright, alert eves traveling from Joan to Bob. "Here we are, Joan," said Jim.

It was a gay party, but Joan was never to remember it as gay. Don and Jim pointed long sticks with their knives. The sticks were to be used by the guests to roast wieners. The crowd moved about and plates were being passed and refilled. The fire died down Last Friday Night - Play and sprang into flame again as fresh wood was piled on. The savory odor of the barbecued meat

was tempting. Always Joan would remember Barbara and Bob, sitting together. Barbara's caressing voice, her hand

on Bob's arm. Somebody suggested old-fashioned ghost stories. Everybody tried to think of an old thriller. once, "I'm Barbara called out just one big shiver! hand. I'm frightened

darling!" excuse, Barbara, "Need an drawled Jim. "No, of course not," slipped her hand frankly into Bob's. Joan saw his hand close over Barbara's, just as he had clasped her own. What a fool she had been, fitting all the tender, thoughtful things he did into a romantic pattern for herself!

And then someone said it was one o'clock, time to begin the drive Joan thought that was something to be thankful for. It would have been unbearable to go inside the house and dance, to dance with Bob, trying to reach him through this wall of constraint growing up

between them.

Barbara, slumped down in the roadster, her head companionably close to Bob's shoulder, was talking animatedly. . "I do love house parties, don't you, Bob? They squads patrolled Vienna and outly-are so informal. You get to know ing sections today to prevent a reare so informal. You get to know what people are really like." "What are you talking about?" the government, which broke on Bob asked. He had an idea that last night in the workers' district. Barbara was driving at something. At noon, however, the city was and he was suddenly unaccountably

irritated with her. Barbara answered easily, "About "Oh," said Bob, relieved and little ashamed of his suspicions.
"When you first meet Jim he appears such a cynic, without much interest in anybody or anything. But he's really capable of a grand

passion. Anybody with eyes can see that." "You mean Joan," said Bob harshly.

someons I care about being made

to looke a fool." "What rubbish!" Bob said hotly. "It isn't, Bob. What would you was covered by insurance. Origin of think if you knew the very first the fire is unknown. afternoon-while we were ridingshe and Jim were sitting off in the garden? You can imagine how surprised I was when Carol told me. STOPS thought she was really tired." Bob drove miently but Barbara

could see the stern set of his mouth and chin. She smiled, satisfied.

After a while she sighed.

"Of course I knew. Bob, that I ran a terrible risk in telling you the relief you've been praying for

planned to stay were never more n life. Why they hadn't even a isn't like that..." His voice ross.
"Oh, for goodness sake, don't get
so excited!" Barbara said. "Perhaps I was wrong about it. Forget

"I will," Bob said. And knew h wouldn't. Silence. Trees along the rural highway flashing by in orderly atoutline of a cottage. Barbara moved closer to Bob. Once she

"What's the matter," Bob saked kindly. "I'm afraid you're terribly angry

with me." "Don't be an idiot, Barbara." He added after a moment, "but let's get this straight. I won't discuss Joan again with you or anybody. It's sheer idiocy to think that she—" There he was, off again. He

stopped. Barbara said in a low voice, "You are crazy about her, aren't you?" She did not pause for his answer, but continued, "I can't help being sorry, Bob. Don't ask me why. But I'll try to believe she is all you say she is. I think she is terrible attractive!"

Bob decided that was rather generous, this frank acknowledgement of Joan's charms. He reached over and squeezed her hand.

Everybody slept late next morning, straggling down in relays to be served broile- ham, hot waffles with drawn butter, eggs and coffee. Later Joan joined a group for tennis. It was a game in which she had always excelled. But Prh

was not there to witness her gal-

lant fight and triumph, climaxed

by Jim's, "Hot stuff! you're the best girl player I've seen in a long time! The game had scarcely begun when Barbara, a spectator, decided she must rush off to Greenville for some shopping and Bob was cor-

somes were formed. "Do you play?" Barbara asked Joan. "Not very well." A few minutes later Barbara called from across the room, "Fred and I will take you and Bob on,

In the afternoon bridge four-

Joan sat down with a feeling of "Bob,, please help me with these plates!" called Barbara. Jim Waronly a few times at school and did not take bridge seriously. At school a casual game of bridge had been diverting when there was nothing better to do. Whether one won or lost made no difference.

But soon she saw there was a difference here. Barbara spread the deck out for a cut and Joan drew the king of hearts. "You win. It's your deal," Barbara said.

Joan started to deal. Barbara laughed. "You forgot to let Fred cut them." Joan flushed. "I'm sorry," she gathered up the cards again hur-On the first hand Joan realized

how insufficient was her bridge knowledge. Bob made a two spade bid and Barbara pased. Joan, having only one spade and no biddable suit, as she thought, passed also. Bob got the bid at two spades. "Great Scott! That was a two demand, Joan," he exclaimed when Joan laid down her hand. "We

something. Barbara'a eyes glinted. "That's a lucky break for us, Fred," Bob made four on the hand. He wrote down the score grimly. "Two extra tricks," he said. Barbara.

could easily have made game at

laughed again. "I'm afraid I don't know much about bidding," Joan said in a low tone. She was very nervous now. As the game progressed she realized how little she did know. One bad play followed another. They missed several slams by her failure to bid correctly. At one time she even revoked at a critical period. "Rather careless, Joan," Bob said.

(To Be Continued)

VIENNA QUIET TODAY Vienna, Oct. 11.-(AP) - Pelica currence of riots, allegedly against the government, which broke out

quiet. The semi-official Reichspost: described the disorders, in which a number were hurt and 100 screeted, these words: "Small groups went about bellowing 'freedom,' but police soon ended

this noise."

FACTORY BURNS

Warren, Pa., Oct. 11—(Al., Four large brick buildings housing the New Process Company, a mail "Yes," said Barbara. "Haven't order concern, were destroyed by you noticed?" Then, as he did not fire early today with a loss estireply, she said gently; "don't think mated by police at \$500,000.

me a cat, Bob, but I hate to see More than 300 employes were someons I care about being made thrown out of work by the destruction of the buildings, Company officials said the loss

Ends Itching in 3 Minutes.

Donahue, Wilson, Pierce, and Chulow.

—Bernice Livingston, '85.

—Bernice Livingston, '85.

The sixth period history class was as for the colling of the col

Skillful Punting Does Much To Decide Games

By BILL SPAULDING

Los Angeles Los Angeles, Oct. 11.-Looking ability to take advantage of his inback over the records of last season. I find that about 60 per cent linemen try to smother the forwards of the close games were won or lost of the kicking side - thus keeping through errors in getting off punts. them from getting down under the Good punting comes from preci- kicker until he gets the ball well sion on the part of the kicker as under way for a good gain. well as a number of other things. Many games are won as the re-He must get his kicks away clean. sult of a well-placed quick kick or The toe must be extended or de- a surprise kick. To be effective, a pressed to the proper angle — the quick kick should come from a close ball has to be held and tilted corformation and when the opposing rectly. If the ball is released from safety man comes up too close. It the hands too soon, anything might often is used against teams employ-happen — from a wobbly slant to ing the box or square defense, es-

away the punt. Behavior of the forward wall is ting the opponents in the "hole" through a well-placed quick kick, play fairly tight, with the ends out according to what defense might be downs - particularly on the first used. In case the kicker takes more or second down, when they are least than one or two steps and is slow expected.

in getting his kicks away, the line must hold longer before going down under the kick. If the kicker is a right-footed his kicks, keeping them well away kicker, he needs more protection on from the dangerous safety man or the right side, so that probably kicking them out of bounds close to about two backs will be used on the goal line. that side and the third back on the Some coaches depend on a kick-

to withstand any charge on the part | Smith believed in this type of footof the tackles and ends against the ball and with good kickers on his Scouts are sent out to detect kicked and waited for the breaks. weakness in the kicker andein the No matter what type of game is

always the result of an accident. It week should be expended in pracoften comes from a well-conceived ticing punts.

get two or more men against one work up a strong defense.

and block the kick, or he may build Doach, University of California at up a "run back," especially if he has a dependable safety man-one

> terference. In case this run back is used, the

one side to a short high kick or a pecially where there is no safety low one which will be blocked. A man over 15 yards back. good kicker seldom takes more A good quick kick should be high than a step and a half in getting enough to clear completely the safety man's head or low and to one side. Many games are won by put-

Another valuable asset to a football team is a kicker who can place

system of protection that is used played, it is necessary that a lot of for him, so that when a game is time be given on getting away won by a blocked kick, it is not kicks. At least an hour or two a

I would say that if a coach had The coach may have various les material than the other fellows, methods of breaking up a kicking he could do no better than to develgame. He may shift his linemen to op two or three good kickers and

West Sides will play an official,

final, and we trust entirely satisfac-

tory to the Fans of Ma chester,

series of games for the title of Town

The gentleman's reference to the

lutely free of charge.

Thanking you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

ter Green Baseball Club.

Speeding It Up

A giance at the new football

The new regulation should open

eliminate the pulling and tugging

formerly in wide use as an effort

to push the ball carrier outside.

The old custom of automatically

carrying the ball outside so that

tice slowed up the game consider-

ably, and was a foolish and useless

up the game and contribute to of-

was amplified to make it illegal for

their bodies across the back of the

The penalty against clipping has

field generalship.

fensive power.

guide reveals only one radical

Publicity Manager, Manches-

H. D. PUTER,

PIGSKIN INTEREST FOCUSED ON WEST

Several "Big Ten" Struggles Sunday, a duly qualified opponent was determined by regular and proper process of elimination. Outstanding on Football day, Manchester Green and the

New York, Oct. 11 .- (AP) - If

The "Corn-belt" program is head- said Sport Fan to occupy a specially ed by three prime intersectional reserved seat, down in front, absoduels, Stanford's clash with Northwestern at Chicago, Cornell's joust with Michigan at Ann Arbor and Vanderbilt's sally against Ohio

Ten struggles, Purdue and Minnesots, Wisconsin and Illinois; Notre Dame's second start, this time against Indiana, and two Big Six contests, the one involving Nebraska and Iowa State, the other between Kansas State and Frank Caridio's

Although it is topped in general interest by such battles as Duke-Tennessee, Auburn-Georgia Tech, and Georgia-North Carolina, Louisiana State's clash with Centenary's gentlemen will be watched closely by Southeastern Conference members, anxious to determine just how sturdy a team Biff Jones has succeeded in building at Louisiana.

While other favorites have been so impressive a fashion as to indicate that it will be the Trojans against the field for the mythical Oregon State, California, Stanford,

Washington lie ahead. Eastern interest this week will be centered at Pittsburgh where the up play along the sideline and Pitt Panthers meet Rip Miller's

Sport Forum

Editor, Sport Forum,

Having written the statements which seem to have aroused the ire, - at least confused, the person who cor reasons best known to himself conceals his identity under the nom de plume of "A Sport Fan", I beg to use your valued column for the purpose of explaining to this self-styled, "Sport", why Manchester Green, not only onsiders itself, but s, a contender for the championship

understand how this gentleman can recall so much of the Green's history this season, and be able to so faithfully repeat our very utterances, and still not be able to re- 15 yards, the idea being to bring member that Manchester Green en- about stricter enforcement. Oftered a 'ly and properly organized league, and by virtue of fairly won yard penalty as being too strict. games played in strict accordance with the established rules of that into force last year after more than

convenient "elastic" memories.

who is alert and shifty and has the

left side. These backs must be ing game almost entirely — coupled rugged enough and clever enough with a good defense. The late Andy squad and a great defensive line,

Washington won the championship of the American League, and New York won the championship of the National League, so Manchester Green won the championship of the only league in which they were entered, and having done so, waited long and patiently until finally, last

rating of the Green's opponents this it's competition that football fans season, and to the ability of the want, a trip into the middle west Green's team, may best, and will be, might be advisable this week. No answered by their performances other section of the country will be commencing next Sunday, to which so liberally endowed with outstand- Manager Hublard, in appreciation of ing games, although the South will Mr. Sport Fan's delicate tribute to him as a Manager, cordially invites not be far behind.

Then there will be a pair of Big

hapless Missouri Tigers.

falling by the wayside in droves, all about. Southern California's Trojans continue their all-conquering sweep in national championship. Southern California has scored 141 points against none for the opposition in the first four games, but St. Mary's, at right angles to the sideline through the point where the ball Oregon, Notre Dame, Georgia and

While it is somewhat difficult to legs of opponents who were . not even in the play. been reduced from 25 yards to ficials hesitated to invoke the 25-

league, won the championship there- 50 fatal accidents had occurred in arently 1931 seem to have brought about friend "Sport Fan" has one of those greater safety to the player. There In the first place, he doesn't have to is provided for in the new Japanese a concrete baseball grandstand to McMillen, Chicago, drew with Sol Manchester Green has bowed to several tessues in injuries attributable to fiyas the champions of the major leagues met defeat in various games, at the hands of each other team in their respective leagues during the season just closed. Still, just as special germ has gained a hold on several tessues at the special germ has gained a

Twins On Syracuse Eleven Keep Own Coaches Guessing



No wonder opponents of the Syra cuse eleven think they are seeing double when they face the Singer twins. That's Walt on the left and

Milton on the right. Beg pardon, it's the other way around. Nope,

Singer, varsity end, and Milt Sing- ing for ea other's dates. er, varsity center, after the lineup spreads is to look into their mouths.

it's-well, anyhow, meet the Singer boys.

to be confusion. Each is six feet, one inch in height and 198 pounds in weight. glove. They part their hair the same way.

-The only way opponents of Syra- City. They are juniors and take the game when Buddy Myer walked and The only way opponents of Syra-cuse University's football team are walk alike and frequently pull fast bunt, but hit too fast, forcing able to distinguish bet veen Walt ones on each other, such as report- Myer.

little mouth-opening, there is bound only way he distinguishes them is Senators would have won 2 to 1 mitt, the other an outfielder's that score in the 11th.

Walt won the novice boxing Walt's teeth are different from championship last year. While he Kuhel singled. Ossie Bluege got "Certainly there is no team in the Milt's—and that's Coach Vic Han- was dressing his brothe walked up two strikes and then bunted four to Big Ten Conference that has the son's only clue to their respective to the judges and claimed the medidentities.



Despite his own public statement of confidence in the future of Babe Ruth, Inc., I do not think even the score: celebrated Bambino thinks he has s great deal of active, day-in-and-out baseball left in his system.

It would be fantastic to figure the great slugger's future anywhere but behind now, nearing his 40th milestone and closing out his 20th season in the big show, wherein he has been one of the great stars of

Yet a number of the boys have shown a deplorable tendency to count "ten" over the Babe's portly form before even the 1933 curtain drops. Having been wrong so many times in the past, when they tried to stamp "finis" on Ruth's career for various and sundry reasons, the experts seem to feel that they can't go Ruth's ambition to stick as long as tossed.

The change is that relating to a he can? ball which becomes dead within 10 | Who knows, another spring-time yards of a sideline. When this oc- and a fresh start might send the curs. or when the ball goes out of Babe off on a characteristic comebounds over a sideline, "it shall be back in 1934 whether or not it lastput in play at a spot 10 yards from ed for the duration of the next mathat sideline and on a line drawn jor league campaign.

Won't See His Like There has never been another Cobb, another Mathewson and there may never be another Ruth. These individualists had something that the record books will never show-rare color, extraordinary holds on popular imagination Besides it should make sideline and the ability to rise to their great-

play safer and give the quarter-back a better chance to display his In each of these respects Ruth must be ranked at the top. There is no comparison between wasting a first down, deliberately the Babe and any other ball-player in history, as a "gate" attraction. it could be brought in from the He revived popular interest a dozen sideline, is thus ended. This prac- years ago and fanned it to a flame

magnificent gesture after another gesture. The new rule should speed with his big war club. To the club owners he meant the land he stood for the ultimate a player to run into the back of an in sporting achievement. In short, opponent not carrying the ball, he was and still is idolized as no Many injuries resulted from the other figure in American athletics old practice of players throwing has ever been.

For this and other reasons, among counted in the baseball picture somewhere for 1934. Managerial Germ

Whether or not it develops next spring that Ruth no longer can hold a place in the regular lineup, it is certain he will never play minor The drastic rules changes put league baseball.

It's one of the few things the big Manila games. fellow has made up his mind a was a tremendous reduction last worry about his financial future. He budget to seno a delegation of some seat 8,000 and another seating Slagel, Germany, (halted by 11

the Babe's thoughts, but he won't

Keller's Clothiers Win Keller's · Clothiers took three games and the pinfall from the Bon Ami five in a match in the Y. M. C. A., bowling league recently. The

2	score:			
U	Bon An	ni		
	Coleman	125	86	124
	Keeney	99	87	109
2	Winton	94	98	107
	Gallis	95	98	95
1	Kebart	104	130	109
1	Totals	517	496	544
2	Keller's	3		
Ç	C. McGuire	131	100	95
	Knofia	91	104	82
3	Keller	102	98	101
)	Lyons	82	96	101
1	Willis	114	85	104
,	Totals	520	483	483
0	TOLGIS	040	100	100
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TIED IN PINFALL

The Merz Goodyears and Shearwrong this time and that they can er's Buicks toppled the pins for a justify themselves by rubbing it in. | total of 1,118 each in their four-Why isn't it just as fair and sen- man match game played at the Y sible to give the old fellow the bene- M. C. A. alleys on he opening fit of any lingering doubt, after all night, but the Buick's took two of change in the rules - and that these glamorous years? While the thre games. They are leading ought to be good news for the fol- pointing out the decline of his prow- with their games won, but get no lowers of the game who from year ess, which has undoubtedly been credit for pinfall. It is rather an to year recently found themselves rapid during the latter half of this unusual ending after toppling wood asking what this or that play was season, why not sympathize with for the number of strings that they

	The score:		1
d	Merz Goodyears		
	Lingard 95	105	89
	Wilkie 99	104	99
	Howard 84	103	105
	Hamilton 94	100	91
			-
	372	412	384
	Shearer's Buicks		
	Eggleston 82	94	75
	Harvey 90	94	89
	J. Rand	111	115
	Behrend 99		110
		-	
	389	387	300

Both William Spaulding, coach, Northampton. and Harry Trotter, assistant, have ifornia at Los Angeles this season.

one opposing team.

Cup playoffs November 9.

Each club will play 48 games, days earlier than last year. The shift will allow the New York Amer-Madison Square Garden.

Sport Chatter

like to have the East Sides to use their own name when playing games out of town. The Pawnees accuse the East Sides of using the Pawnee name when playing in Southington

The Baldwins A. C., football team will practice tonight at Charter Oak street at 6:30 o'clock. The Baldwin eleven is a combination of last year's Cleary's lunch team and the Baldwin A. C. So far this year the Baldwin team has tied one game and lost one. They lost to the Middletown Tufts and tied the Southington Blues.

counterman, found beaten and nie inherited 20 lettermen when he robbed in the rear of one of the took over the job. The new coach college fraternity buildings at 1:30 wants a new team in action and he's strate gridiron strategy. a. m. today, died later of his injuries plenty busy building it. MacKechin Cooley Dickinson hospital in nie, a U. S. Army officer, was made

sons bearing their given names play- his lunchcart about 10 o'clock to institution last season after serving ing football at the University of Cai- take the day's receipts to another as commandant in charge of mili-The Hollywood Cricket club de- dents heard moans and discovered starred for Washington University, feated four San Francisco teams in Diggin unconscious, his head beaten, St. Louis, back in his playing days. one week-end with Desmond Roberts his money had been taken. He was School officials arranged a tough during the boom days with one making a record of 163 runs against rushed to the hospital, where he died schedule for him in his first year on without regaining consciousness.

the game and contribute to or profits such as they seldom even dreamed of before. To the youth of the old rule against clipping dreamed of before. To the youth of the club owners in th To Draw 500 Athletes

Manila, P. I., Oct. 11-(AP) - the other participants, to send a Kechnie wouldn't be surprised if he Far Eastern Olympic Cames to be

held here in 1934. The Japan Swimming Federation the Japanese-sponsored state. has nominated 14 stars, including | Preparations have been going on 11 who were members of the team for months to make the 1984 games which swept the water speed events, the greatest athletic carnival ever at Los Angeles last year, for the held in the islands. A new 50-metre

An appropriation of 130,000 yen work has been nearly comp

any cost, Ruth can and should be The breaking of more world swim- team probably of 30 athletes. An ap- made All-Southern honors this year. ming records by Japan's youth', plication was filed by Manchoukuo mermen is in prospect for the Tenth but it was believed likely that the Chinese would follow the policy of withholding any recognition from

swimming pool has been completed,

CONNIE MACK SAYS Player Loses 13 Pounds In One Day's Practice

NOW BEING PLAYED NOW FOOTBALL FAN

Alonzo Stagg, Famous Coach Dr. Miguel M. Gomez Has

to Him.

The tow-headed San Diego youth,

whose wild runs were important fac-

tors in the defeat of Notre Dame

and Pittsburgh last year, admits

that he became rather obese after

working in the motion picture stu-

Hunter was on hand when he

came in this season at a legitimate

153, but it didn't last long. Scooter

is back to 145, the weight at which

dios the past summer.

IN USING BOLTON Los Angeles, Oct. 11—(AP) —Its "I didn't say anything either. We took a year, but finally the truth just let it go at that." concerning Irvine Warburton's loss of 13 pounds in weight the first day Veteran Strategist Claims of football practice in 1982 is out. "Scooter" Warburton, University of Southern California's 145 pounds

t now that he is the first string alternate on the Trojan team this and Was Played in Right "I had always heard that Coach Howard Jones wouldn't consider a said Scooter, "so I waited until no he won the state quarter-mile title one was looking and after tipping several years ago and the same

of quarterback, can safely tell about

the scales at 148 wrote down 161 weight at which he ran on the Troafter my name. "When I weighed in again after So, explains Warburton, the add-Baseball's veteran strategist, Connie practice, Bill Hunter, the athletic ed weight won't cut his speed down Mack, speaking from the authority of 50 years in the game, justified director, was there, and I couldn't much. He is a junior this season, Manager Joe Cronin's selection of do anything about it. He looked at which Trojan opponents of next Young Cliff Bolton to pinch hit for me kind of funny, but never said year probably will regret very much.

Contrasts Teams of Today

With Elevens Decade Ago.

Stockton, Calif., Oct. 11.-(AP)-

Western Football measures up to

the best traditions of the game, the

that they were fine stuff.

and Califo; nia had it."

ties for piling on.

not quite as strict as they are in the

east with regard to inflicting penal-

They have a new coach at Mis-

sissippi State College-and they

head coach under a reorganization

the job listing games with Tennes-

see, Alabama, Vanderbilt. Tulane

and L. S. U. but with the squad he

has, and the coaching work he's

putting in, he may turn the tables

on some of his stronger opponents.

A kid named Herrington, an elusive

runner, may make things rosy for

the captain. The boy was out of

school last year, but came back this

season with more weight and Mac-

have a new football team, despite

advanced at this stage of he game.

"There was not much fumbling in

the Washington Senators in that "hot spot" of the fourth game of last week's world series. SUPERIOR FOOTBALL ONCE CUBAN EXILE, At the same time he points out that if the Senators had been equal to making two bunts in the last two

CRONIN JUSTIFIED

Pinch Hitter was "Hot'

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-(AP) -

turned to New York with Washington a gam- i- the lead. "Bolton hit hard right down to the close of the season," he explains. 'He was 'hot' and you always use your 'hot' man to bat in a pinch. That was why Cronin no doubt selected Bolton to bat in the fourth game with the bases loaded."

games, the series would have re-

Analyzing those two failures to bunt, Connie says the first was in Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- (AP) The two Singers hall from Jersey the eighth inning of the fourth

> "In turn, Dave Harris forced Gos-Both are regulars on the varsity lin," Connie adds. "Had either of veteran coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Dobie's pessimism is a football bybaseball nine, and they have a lot those bunts been able to advance declared today, adding that in some word but it scarcely is warranted of fun confusing the umpires. Lew the man on first, he could have that one carries a first baseman's in nine innings, nstead of losing by University of Chicago.

final game, Fred Schulte and Joe of the Pacific here, said: strike out under the rules. Had man power that St. Mary's showed

Montreal, Oct. 11.-(AP) - The nine clubs of the National Professional Hockey League will begin the long chase that leads to the Stanley

winding up the regular season March 18. The season thus opens three days earlier and closes five plays but they were well done. icans or New York Rangers, should either qualify, to use home ice for their playoff games before the annual invasion of the circus into

The Pawnees football team would

ROBBED AND MURDERED

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 11.-(AP)-Timothy L. Diggin, 31, lunchcart the fact that Capt. A. K. MacKech-

Diggin, the police ascertained, left of athletics at the Magnolia State luncheart. It was not known how tary training at the school. Footmuch money he had. Passing stu- ball is no stranger to him as be

respects it was superior to the by the record he has compiled in As the identical twins do very Carr, baseball coach, claims the scored on Cronin's single, and the gridiron play to which he was ac- 31 years of coaching. In that time customed during his 40 years at the at Minnesota, North Dakota Agricultural college, University of Wash-Stagg, "Grand Old Man of Foot- ington and, for the last 13 years, "Then, in the fifth inning of the ball," now coaching at the College Cornell, he has moulded or helped to develop teams which have won "Certainly there is no team in the 207 games while losing only 22.

Columbia's Scores Cabled

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

_Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 11.—(AP)—Gil

Havana.-Dr. Miguel M. Gomez, Bluege made his sacrifice, Schulte last Saturday in the California Mayor of Havana during 1925-29, would have had no trouble scoring on Sewell's long drive, and again, the Senators would have won 4 to 3 in the Senators would have won 4 to 3 in the ninth, instead of losing by players on the field but when I read lumbia's games and became so enthusiastic about the game, in gensaw them move in the field, I know eral and Columbia's team in particular, that upon his return to "There is no question but that Cuba, he arranged to have all Cothe leading Pacific Coast teams will lumbia's scores cabled to him as

soon as the games were over.

measure up to those in the Big Ten or in the East. I would say that the Western teams are a little further Chicago.-The Chicago player who makes the first tackle in any game will win a prize from Coach the St. Mary's-California game and Clark Shaughnessy, but he won't St: Mary's was good with its wide get anything. Shaughnessy fixed stuff early in the game and Califorcandy, but the catch is that the nia opened holes in the line. Coach player won't be allowed to eat any. Bill Ingram's attack was well con-He'll have to hand it to a girl ceived from the stanpoint of strategy. He did not use many

New Haven. - Eleven pounds "Coach 'Slip' Madigan played stands between Vic Malin and his the Notre Dame attack very ef-Notre Dame system has been large-ly through its use by Purdue. I would say that Madigan's team de-pended beardly. Yale varsity center post. He was pended heavily on strong side plays, while Purdue's attack is more developed on the weak side.

varsity. Malin weighed 243 pounds when he first reported this fall, and now is down to 236.

"The best forward passing is that which grows naturally out of the running attack. Both St. Mary's Last Night's Fights

Coach Stagg's only criticism of Western football, although he hardpointed Willie Davis; Chicago, 3; plete rest Monday and only a light ly put it strong amough to be a Seal Harris, knocked out Albert workout Tuesday as background for criticism, was that the officials are North, Pontiac, Mich., (1); Seal the Massachusetts State college Harris, beat Johnny Morris, Chi- game this Saturday at Amherst. cago, default; Johnny Stroppa, 138. Winnipeg. Can., knocked out so many injured men before and he Tommy Meeking, 139. Windsor, feared a scrimmage might leave him

Indianapolis-Tiger Roy Williams, against the Massachusetts eleven. 65, Chicago, outpointed Rose (Kid) Baker, 157, Indianapolis, (10), Paul Lee, Indianapolis, stopped Tony Conger New Orleans, (4). Denver, Colo.-Baby Joe Gans, New York, knocked out Jackie Pur-

Coach Howard Jones of Southern California uses poker chips with the

vis, Indianapolis, (6).

Carl Hubbell Most Valuable Player SCREW BALL STAR BEATS OUT KLEIN IN WRITERS' POLL

Giants' Pitcher Gets 77 Out of 80 Votes; Klein Given

48 and Terry 35. New York, Oct. 11 .- (AP)- The selection of Carl Hubbell as the national league's "most valuable player" for 1983 will bring few squawks from the John Heydler circuit and

absolutely none at all from the Washington Senators, champions of the American league. By almost unanimous consent, the slender southpaw, pitching ace of the world champion New York Giants was adjudged most valuable to his team in balloting by a committee of eight members of the

America. The results of the poll were announced yesterday by Denman Thompson of the Washington Star, committee chairman. Hubbell polled 77 points out of a maximum possible total of 80. Back of Hubbell in this year's balloting finished Klein with 48 points, followed by Berger with 44. Manager Bill Terry of the Giants was fourth with 35 and Pepper Mar-

baseball writers' association of

tin of the Cardinals fifth at 31. The complete results of the vot-Carl Hubbell, Giants 77 Chuck Klein, Phillies 48 Wally Berger, Braves 44 Bill Terry, Giants 35 Pepper Martin, Cardinals 31 Gus Mancuso, Giants 24 Dizzy Dean, Cardinals Pie Traynor, Pirates' Blondy Ryan, Giants Al Lopez, Dodgers Ben Cantwell, Braves Hal Schumacher, Giants Rabbit Maranville, Braves Guy Bush, Cubs Larry French, Pirates 10 Frank Frisch, Cards Jim Bottomley, Reds Joe Medwick, Cards Gabby Hartnett, Cubs

State Grid Briefs

New Haven, Oct. 11-(AP) - A new center held sway in the middle of Yale's varsity line today as head Coach Reggie Root drove his men in preparation for the game Saturday with Washington & Lee, powerful. Southern team which has already scored two victories and held West Virginia to a scoreless tie.

Little Vic Malin, varsity center for the last two years, was sent to the gray squad because he could not make the weight deadline set for him, of 225 pounds. About 236 was the best he could do, so Johnson was

given his post. Three other changes were made in the first string line-up yesterday. These appeared to be only temporary, but Root was withholding announcement of his starting team until just before the game this week.

Storrs-Coach Dole's squad of Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11.—(AP) — cripples at Connecticut State college Seal Harris, 236, Chicago, out- worked under wraps with a com-Coach Dole said he had never had nothing but a second team to pit

Hartford - Another major intrastate game, that between Trinity and the Coast Guard academy, was in the immediate offing today as these two teams prepared for their clash Saturday on Trinity's home field. The loss of a regular end, Tighe, left the Coast Guard with a serious problem, but Trinity, free names of football players printed on thus far this season of injuries, them to figure out plays and demon- rounded out its early preparations

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hester Trust Co., do solemnly swear hat the foregoing statement is true the best of my knowledge and be-RUSSELL B. HATHAWAY. Subscribed and sworn to before me,

his Oct. 10, 1988. C. READ RICHARDSON,

hester in said district, minor.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 10th day of October, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. ludge. Estate of Ernest Wolfram of Man-

Upon application of Albin Wolfram Guardian, praying for authority to compromise a certain doubtful and disputed claim the property of said minor, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:— That the foregoing application be heard and determined the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 16th day of October, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estion and the time and place of hearthis order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said district. on or before October 11, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they

be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-11-33.

AT THE STATE

Slim-Zasu "Love, Honor and Oh Baby," on Friday

"Love, Honor and Oh Baby" a side splitting farce starring 3lim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, opens a two-day engagement at the State comedy success ever made by this American Can, U. S. Industrial which is edited by Niels Hoyer. Friday. This picture is the greatest great comedy team. If you enjoy Alcohol, National Distillers, Dupont, 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith an evening of nonsense, trick com- New York Central, General Motors tic account of an actual occurrance, edy situations, and laughs galore and General Electric. Homestake tells of a Danish artist who was you will want to see "Love, Honor Mining slumped 37 points on the born a male and died a female. and Oh Baby."

Liberty and hailed by critics as an co-feature on this usually fine pro- domestic and foreign economic and tation as a painter. dom is it possible to offer two such to future price trends. scope on the same bill.

HOLD RUM RUNNERS

Providence, Oct. 11-(AP)-Four members of the crew of the Monaola captured rum-runner brought into this port today, were being held for arraignment before a United States Commissioner. The vessel. out of Newport, was last registered be made in the present conference. to Phileas Maltais, who bought it last November from Sam Mandell, The latter purchased the boat from the U.S. Marshal in Connecticut a

year ago in September. The crew of the seized craft gave their names as: Manuel Goulart of servation." The reason for her en-Fair Haven, Mass., the skipper; Joe trance to the hospital was not Perry of North Dartmouth, Mass. and Albert Ennis and Sam Smith. both of whom said their residence was on the Monalalo.

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AT "GREEN" SCHOOL

Highth grade children elected their class officers today as follows: president, Raymond Goslee; secretary, Lawrence Metter; treasurer, James Prentice, Jr.

Yesterday at 3:30, nearly all the eighth grade pupils hiked to the falls at Highland Park where they njoyed a supper. Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester Fire Department gave another talk on fire prevention. He brought a fire box with him and

demonstrated how to ring in a fire alarm. He also showed how the firemen use the gas mask in fighting fires. He asked the children to have their parents put the fire alarm number on their telephone books, since which time practically 100 per cent of all having telephones have done so.

MRS. DONAHUE HEADS ST. MARGARET'S CIRCLE

Heads Local D. of L. Body After Annual Election Held Last Evening.

St. Margaret's Circle, D. of L., be levied. met last night at the home of Mrs. Lillian Carney of 21 Laurel street and elected officers for the coming year, the following being chosen Past Regent, Mrs. James McVeigh; regent, Mrs. Helen Donahue, vice regent, Miss Bessie Lappen; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah Healey; financial recretary, Mrs. Alice Hunter; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Carney; chancellor, Miss Stephanie Tunsky monitor, Miss Nellie Smith; custodian, Mrs. Florence Cantano; inside guard, Mrs. Anna Falkowski; outside guard, Mrs. Margaret Wilson; guides, Mrs. Fanny Sullivan; Mrs. Mary Brown; trustees, Mrs. Nora Keeney, Mrs. Rose Gruessner, Mrs. Mary Tierney; banner bearer,

Mrs. Minnie Carrington.

Mrs. Josephine Emmons; organist

New York, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-Into all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applicadolent financial markets moved port, was revoked because the pertate of the pendency of said applicadolent financial markets moved present to Washington, but the latKings Daughters and Sons. sleepily today, showing little incli- mittee is not assuming the responnation to do any one thing decisive-

> It was one of the dullest stock exchange sessions in a number of weeks. With all American markets closed tomorrow for the celebration of Columbus Day, board rooms were almost deserted by operators who were stretching out the holiday. Equities, grains, cotton and other commodities backed and filled, with the tone generally a bit easier. While a few stock specialties improved, the list, on the whole, was soggy. Bonds were a trifle mixed. Little enthusiasm was shown for another substantial advance of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings. Unimportant gains were recorded by shares of Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Goodyear, Western Union, U. S. Smelting and a few others. Issues off fractionally to

currency stabilization. There were one time he was ready to commit few expectations of a quick solution suicide to end his troubles. to the debt problem, but opinion was

NOTED, AVIATRIX ILL

New York, Oct. 11-(AP)-Amy Johnson Mollison, the flier was in Polyclinic hospital today for "ob-

With her husband, Captain James Mollison, she figured in the crackup of their trans-Atlantic plane "Seasummer after a trans-oceanic flight a woman. He took the name of Lili Recently they abandoned an at- and he—or she—set out to live as a from England.

Ont. In bringing their plane down at the end of what was to have been the takeoff run, the under-carriage leaves a pretty bad taste in one's was smashed. Both escaped appar-mouth "Msn Into Woman" is published by Dutton for \$3.50. ent injury.

ASKS OWNERS OF AUTOS TO SEND IN TAX CHECKS

District Collector Points Out Difficulty of Dunning People for Tiny Sums.

Tax Collector Jeremiah L. Fay, of the Ninth district made it known today that he would appreciate it if automobile owners against whom the district auto tax has been levied send in their checks covering this particular tax without further solicitation.

Mr. Fay pointed out that there are many automobile owners whose cars are assessed for no higher than \$50 with a tax amounting to eight cents. To send reminders to these owners that their auto tax was due. through the mails, would necessicause of the small amount of the tax, according to Mr. Fay.

School taxes are coming in about in the same proportion as last year and the year before, Mr. Fay said. The big rush to settle these taxes is expected toward the end of this month. The deadline is October 31. and after this day interest charges of three-fourths of one per cent will

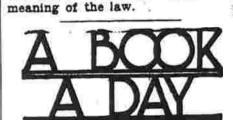
FIVE BEER PERMITS IN STATE REVOKED

Hartford, Oct. 11 .- (AP)-The state liquor control commission today announced five revocations of ment. The reinstatemen' was that of Costa: Demetrios Pappas of 98

State street, Hartford. The permit of Lewis H. Burdick of Yantic was revoked because the view to his tavern was obstructed. Alessandro Coradonns of 7 Wall street. Norwalk, had his permit revoked because his plane of business was not a restaurant within the meaning c the law.

The restaurant perm't of Paul Holzer of Fairfield avenue, Bridgesibility required by law, and the question of ownership i involved. The tavern permit of Maria Loconte, Southington road, Southington, was revoked because the per-

mittee is not assuming required responsibility. The revocation of the permit of Mrs. Antonia Konewicz of 19 South Main street, Naugatuck was revoked because her place of business was not a restaurant within the



It will be a long, long time before around a point included American you read a more completely amaz-Telephone, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, ing book than "Man Into Woman," This book, seemingly an authen-

first sale, but got back 13 of this The artist was one Einar Weg-"Pilgrimage," rated four stars by later. The utilities held fairly steady. ener. Born in Copenhagen, he mov-While stocks moped uninterest- ed to Paris as a young man, married outstanding artistic success, cleverly ingly, marked analysts were busily a young woman who was also an acted and excellently directed, is the engaged in watching both the artist, and established quite a repu-

gram for Friday and Saturday. Sel- political situations for some clue as | Fro a number of years he lived a life which seems to have been pertruly fine pictures so different in The treasury's war-dept discus- fectly normal. Then his health and sions with the British delegation, al- his nerves began to fail. He sufthough in the preliminary stage, are fered an acute and prolonged spiriviewed in financial circles as ex- tual depression and a variety of tremely important at this time be- physical ailments which seemed cause of their relation to possible both causeless and incurable. At

At last he consulted some Gerexpressed in some quarters that a man gland specialist. This man, real approach to a settlement would after examining him, told him that nature had played a cruel joke on him. His body contained fema'e glands as well as male glands. He was a new kind of dual personality -a Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde, if you please.

He could be cured, said the specialist, by a s eries of delicate operations: only, when they were over. he would be a woman, and not a The operations were duly performed. Einar Wegener emerged as

tempt to fly the eastward crossing woman. Unfortunately, another of the Atlantic from Wasaga Reach, operation was needed, and it proved fatal. All of this, freakishly interesting.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Members and friends are reminded that to-morrow evening is gymnasium opening night. Mr. Tetlow of the Hartford Y.M.C.A. will be here with a group of boys to give an exhibition of gymnastics and tumbling. Local boys will also participate in the program. A regular game period will follow the exhibi-

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held this evening at 7:30. Gibsons and Reids will clash the bowling league to-night.

There will be a meeting of the eaders Club on Friday evening at o'clock.

The business men's .gym class will get under way on Monday October 16 at 5 o'clock. The schedule will be the same as last year, Montate spending money for postage day, Wednesday and Friday, from 5 which would not be justified be- to 6:15. Tonight's Program

Music-George Merz, and his Orchestra No. 1. Hartford "Y" Acrobatic. No. 2. Service Ball. No. 3. The Pajama Boys in ar Original Stunt.

No. 4. D Porte Juegos. No. 5. Boxing, Midget Champion ship. No. 6. Tug-of-War, Hartford vs.

PRESIDENT PRESENTED WITH ANCIENT SWORD

Washington, Oct. 11.-(AP) -Newspapermen were placed on the beer permits and one reinstate- defense at their press conference at the White House today, President Roosevelt greeting about 50 correspondents with a gold sword which he waved several times when the reporters got too inquisitive.

The saber was presented yesterday by General de Chambrun, a descendant of Lafayette on behalf of Premier Daladier of France. It was ordered by French volunteers for General George Washington and was said to have been brought to ter's death intervened. It was found

"Hand me that sword," the President said when one newspaperman asked his views on the monetary situation.

vention her cquarters.



The Indians who had pulled a trick, and captured him, by being slick, had promised, as they led him off, that he would be all right. When morning came, the sun rose high and Scouty stretched and said, "Oh, my! I guess it's time take a snooze. We all are wide we're getting up. Come on, you awake."

Tinymites. "Let's dash out for some mornout there. Then we will all start ty: "We must search, for Duncy's sights."

hut is neat. I never slept so well. I'd like to stay here for a while. that we let Duncy have a rest. If can, why you are so excited, lads. we start walking right away, he Now, what's it all about?" will not last a mile.

"I'll call him!" Then she ran outside. "Why, Duncy isn't here," the next story.)

meeting a social hour will be held and a program of entertainment will be presented by the local lodge. Refreshments will be served. Louis Genovesi, Sachem of Mianenomoh Tribe, requests the presence of every member at this important meeting as business of much importance to the local fra-

ternity will be conducted.

RED MEN OF 4 TOWNS

TO FOREGATHER HERE

tafford, Hartford and Rock-

ville Lodge Members to Meet

With Miantonomoh Friday.

William F. Newport, Past Grand Sachem of Torangton; Lawrence T. Moran, Great Sachem of the Reser-

vation of Connecticut and Edward

F. Taylor, Great Junior Sagamore

of the Board of Great Chiefs will be

the guests of Miantonomoh Tribe; 1.

O. R. M., of this town at a special

gathering to be held in Tinker Hall,

Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The

speaker of the evening will be Past

Great Sachem William F. Newport.

Lodges from Stafford Springs,

Hartford and Rockville will attend

the meeting. Following the regular

Connecticut, and other members

MANY OUTDOOR ROSES FOR CONVENTION SUPPER

Wilson Nurseries Gather 200 Choice Blooms Despite Lateness of Season.

The C. E. Wilson nurseries picked from their extensive rose gardens vesterday 200 of their pink and red Radiance roses all in perfect condition. This is considered rather a record for October 10. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, who is an act /e member of Ever Ready circle, Kings Daughters, presented the roses to the committee of the Centur Church Women's Federation, who put on the supper in the banquet hall of the church last aight for the delegates and members attending the 37th annual convention of the Conthis country in 1800 by Lafayette to necticut. International Order of

> The Burr and Wilson nurseries furnished the major portion of the white and purple flowers used in decorating the various departments of Center Church House, the con-





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

thing wrong. Poor Duncy, who had he be? stayed on guard, had disappeared

ing air and greet wee Duncy, who's on a hike and try to see some sake." The whole bunch jumped up to brook. Perhaps he knows where their feet. Said Goldy, "Gee, this Duncy s. Come on, lads, we'll find

The Tinymites slept all night | she cried. This brought the others long, not knowing there was some- rushing out. Said one, "Where can

hiding by a tree."

Then Windy started calling, "Hey, where are you, Duncy? Come this way. It's your turn, now, to might, but Duncy still was out of

"Perhaps he's merely walking

round and very eas'ly can be found.

I wouldn't, be surprised if he was

sight. "He must be lost," said Dot-Just then wee Scouty shouted. 'Look! A man is coming from the brook. Perhaps he knows where

And so they rushed up to the "Besides, I really think it best man, who shouled, "Tell me, if you

(The man has a happy hunch in

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









SENSE and NONSENSE

When the Company Goes Home Our guests have departed; now we are aghast That our grocery budget's a thing of the past; Our cupboard, like Hubbard's, yields

nothing to eat, And a brave little budget lies low Man's Trouble Begins.

An ice-box once held a tasty array

Till our thin httle budget gets back on its feet.

We enjoyed our roles, those of hostess and host, But a guest must have more than is married. black coffee and toast; Our diet's like Gandhi's, but we mean to eat

A Free Country Is One Where Everybody Feels Ashamed of the Mess That Nobody Seems Respon-

on its feet.

sible For.

A commercial traveller, having missed the bus, found himself with two hours to spend in Brushville. He approached an ancient porter: Traveling Man-Got a picture show here?

Porter-No. Traveling Man-A pool room or library?

Porter-No. Traveling Man-Well, how on earth do you amuse yourselves. Porter — We goes down to the grocery store in the evenings. They've got a new bacon slicer.

Every College Graduate Knows that Education Pays, But Just Now They are Trying to Find Out How

Butcher-I can't give you further credit; your bill is bigger now than it should be. Man-I know that. Just make it

out for what it should be and I'll It yet remains to be seen wheth-

er we can make ourselves rich with machines. On the face of things, we certainly should. But they bring a lot of kicks back, that as yet, we don't know how to manage.

Geraldine - That boy I met fast worker. Elizabeth - Yes? Well, the boss fired him today because he is such a slow worker at the office.

It would simplify matters if the movie industry would just move all its studios to Reno, Nev.

Teacher—Really, Junior, your handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better.

Junior-Well, if I did, you'd befinding fault with my spelling.

When A Woman Marries, A

Recently an old Negro at Reids-ville, North Carolina, who claimed At present holds nothing but some cubes in a total and there isn't a ... of it being better. The physician plied him with questions. Among other rather personal questions he asked:

Physician—And how are your kidneys, Uncle Reuben? Uncle Reuben-Well, Doc, dey is all grown up now, and some of 'em

"Familiarity may breed contempt, but the guy who doesn't know you won't loan you the five you need." Just as soon as our budget gets back

> Man—Young man, do you think you can support my daughter on forty dollars a week? Aggressive Youth—I'm willing to try, sir—if that's the best you can

Truth compels the statement that most men owe everything to their wives-Especially pay day.

Employer-So you are a firstmass juggler? Applicant—Aboslutely. I used to balance books in a bank.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



At a football game a "fair catch" can sometimes be made on the sidelines.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser





OCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH Sport through the action of a few fellows who take every opportunity to break the rules. gridiron such year.

Clipping has been illegal for some time, but despite the penalties invoked on infringement of

this rule, the poor sport still throws his body against the back of the legs of a speeding runner, with the result that the runner seldom escapes

Officials, in the hope of curbing this action altogether, have reduced the penalty from 25 to 15 yards, believing that the shortening of the penalty will being punishment for every case of

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE ROCKS AND BRING THAT FOOTBALL OVER HERE! THE BASS HORN PLAYER SAYS HE'LL BLOW IT UP NOW .



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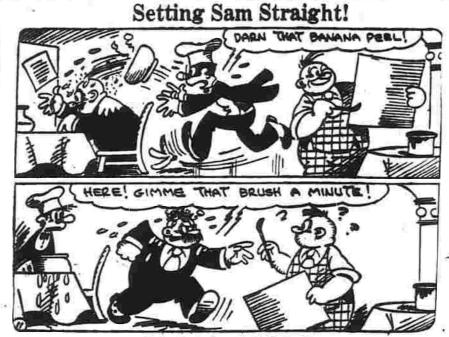










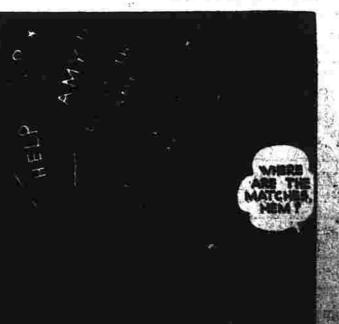




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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Faith Fallow of Main street and Miss Florence Spillane of Strickland street are sailing this svening on the Furness liner "Queen of Bermuda" for a 10 days' vacation in Bermuda. Mrs. Etta Fallow and Miss Phyllis Fallow are in New York to see them sail and will stay in New York for two days.

The North End Boys' Club wish to announce that the winner of the raffle which was held Saturday night at the Conran Shoppe was Clarence Nieken of 115 Main street. The winner has his choice of coal or the sum equivalent in cash. The number was 379.

The Women's League for Service of the Second Congregational church announce a harvest supper for Tuesday evening, October 17, at 6:30. Mrs. George F. Borst heads the supper committee and Mrs. Joseph Wright the ticket committee. This is the first fall supper and Mrs. Borst is anxious that the church people and others assist the committee by securing their tickets by Sunday at the latest.

The usual meeting of Shining Light Circle of King's Daughters will be omitted this evening.

The Wesleyan Circle will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the South Methodist church for business and a social time.

Mrs. C. Arthur Hoaglund and daughter Laurine and Mrs. Hoaglund's father, C. F. Nyquist have returned after spending the past four months at their cottage at Walnut Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Hoaglund are now residing at 79 North Elm street.

The first fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house. A good attendance is hoped for. Mrs. John Dougan and Mrs. Herbert Griggs will be the

Attendants of Emanuel Lutheran church who are residents of Neighborhood No. 8 will have a party at the church this evening at 7:30. This is the second in the series. The program will include music and motion pictures.

Henry Massey of Bolton, was granted a decree of divorce from Isabelle L. Massey, of Marlborough, by Judge Ernest Simpson in su-perior court, Hartford, on October 6. Attorney George C. Lessner ap-peared as counsel for the plaintiff.

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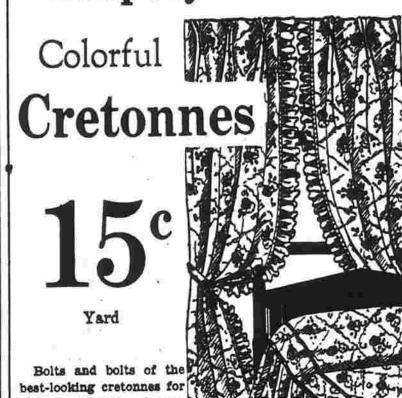
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