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NEW BRITAIN MAN A KIDNAP VICTIM

Men and a Woman; Quar-Arrested Passing Through Northampton.

New Britain, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -Warrants were issued here today charging three men and a woman, under arrest at Northampton, Mass., with kidnaping Charles Okulicz, 40, of 8 Warren street, this city, last

The prisoners are Constable W. Leroy Bixby, Tony Prokulewicz, his have been found on the wreckage of wife, Mary and John Janowski, all of Cavendish, Vt.

The quartet visited Okulicz's home yesterday and as they were about to leave, Okulicz went out to their automobile to bid them farewell. They are alleged to have attacked him and dragged him into their car which was driven away.

Police Notified Mrs. Okulicz notified the police, who spread the alarm over the automatic typewriter system and the quartet was arrested at about 2 a. m. today in Northampton.

When a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Okulicz, 14 years ago, he rehis godfather, Stanley Shumsky, of sengers and air mail. Springfield, Vermont. Since then Shumsky has married and relatives are reported to have pressed him to an explosion," said the Federal ofrecover possession of the bond. ficial who reported finding of the Shumsky brought suit against Oku- stained fragments. licz in the local City Court, but the case was thrown out because of time bomb secreted in the plane for the statute of limitations. Criminal purposes of murder and sabotage action was brought against Okulicz appears to be the only answer."
in Springfield, Vt. He went to that He said the investigation had city and posted a bond for his appearance. Returning home he was advised by his lawyer to forfeit the bond and remain away from Vermont, it is said.

Victim With Them The three men and women arrested in Northampton are believed by the police to have been interested in the return of Okulicz to the jurisdiction of the Vermont courts.
Obulies is said to have been with.
Them when they were specied in

dragged into the automobile. The quartet came to the Okulicz home vestigated. apparently for the purpose of paying a social visit, she said, and she was not aware of their alleged intention to kidnap her husband.

WIFE'S ST. TEMENT Mrs. Okulicz told the police that when her husband went out to the visitor' automobile, she heard one of the quartet say "Give us the money." Immediately, they set upon nim, see said, and beat him severely, dragging him into the car Intellectuals Ousted by Hitand hurrying away.

Police Sergeant Patrick A. Mc-Avay will go to Northampton today to bring Okulicz back to this city. The police have been advised that the quartet will fight extradition to this state. Okulicz has only one arm. He is a night watchman in a local factory.

START BIG ATTACK ON MCKEE'S RECORD

LaGuardia and Solomon, Independent Candidate.

New York. Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Fiorello LaGuardia pulled some burning adjectives from the oratorical forge today to toss in the direction of Joseph V. McKee. LaGuardia, carrying the Fusion al campaign as New York has seen in years, announced he would replies in detail to the opening campaign shafts of McKee, Independent candidate for mayor. Mc-Kee dubbed LaGuardia a "demagogue" and as a ?epublican Congressman who had "thwarted every concerted action that might have aided our Nation's recovery."

"The McKee speech," said La- sur Politick, Berlin. Guardia to an audience that packed a high school, auditorium in the Bronx last night, "was the most brazen compilation of political hypocrisy ever delivered in a political campaign. I shall answer that speech paragraph by paragraph.
Incidentally, McKee will hear something about his own record. There is the one thing that (Postmaster General) Farley and (Secretary of State) Flynn, cannot do for their boy, Joe. They cannot destroy public records.".

Scored By Socialist Another of the four mayoral candidates. Charles Solomon, Socialist. also chose McKee as his target in is soon to become as reality be among the island prison's first in- complete cessation of banking falast night's speechmaking. McKee's and the enactment of a law spelling mates. promises of unemployment relief, life imprisonment for those who education and transit unification, Solomon said, "are not to be trust-

McKee's record on relief as presi-(Continued on Page Two)

Dragged Into Auto by Three THINK TIME BOMB WRECKED AIRPLANE

Find Bottle in Wreckage Which Might Have Held Explosive.

Chicago, Oct. 13-(AP) -Stains which investigators believe might have been caused by a time bomb an air transport liner that crashed Tuesday night, killing seven persons

near Chesterton, Ind. Investigators for the Department of Commerce brought fragments of the wreckage to a Chicago laboratory for examination. The fragments, including small

pieces of the metal fuselage and the side of a bottle, bore stains which investigators believed were caused by gun powder or nitroglycerine. A Federal official said holes torn in the fuselage and wreckage in the baggage compartment of the huge air liner also indicated a terrific explosion had sent the plane crashing neighborhood shops. to earth as it speeded from Cleveceived a \$1,000 Liberty bond from land to Chicago with a cargo of pas-

Evidence of Explosion "There is considerable evidence of

"If it was an explosion, then gasoline tanks in the air. He said tion was swelled by the addition of there was no evidence indicating 500 men's custom tailors. some passenger had wrecked the plane with an explosive as a bigarre

means toward suicide. The bomb theory has been subscribed to in part by Coroner Carl Davis of Porter county, Indiana, another investigator of the crash. Farmers in the vicinity reported hearing a loud explosion before the plane spun to earth from an altitude of about 1,000 feet. Although Dr. Davis said he was not convinced of any explanation thus far advanced prise when she saw her husband for the accident, he acknowledged that the bomb theory was being in-

EXILE UNIVERSITY ORGANIZED TONIGHT

ler to Teach in New York Hereafter.

New York, Oct. 13 .- (AP) - For Adolph Hitler's indirect contribu-tions to American learning—through his ousting of many of Germany's intellectuals from their professional chairs-New York educational circles will express appreciation

night.
The occasion will be the formal inauguration of "The University in Exile," the graduate faculty political and social science of the new school for social research. On the faculty are 10 professors

whose achievements in Germany Socialist, Assail Record of won them international recognition. Among them are several Hitler deemed hostile to the Nazi state. Some were removed outright from nent in amateur sport circles, died their posts some given indefinite at Bridgeport hospital early today, a leaves of absence and others went into self-imposed exile.

The faculty list includes: Karl Brandt, agricultural economist, formerly of the Landwirt- ble seat of a sport roadster operated Schastleche, Berlin secondary col-

Gerhard Colm, one-time professor group hopes in as roaring a mayor- of public finance and world economics at the University of Kiel. Arthur Feller, professor of econot mince words tonight when he nomics, formerly at Handel Shochschule, Konigsberg.

Hermann Kantorowicz, professor jurisprudence, University of Emil Lederer, economist, Uni-

versity of Berlin. Hans Spier, associate professor of sociology at Deutsche Hochschule E. von Horndostel, professor

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NRA QUARTERS SCENE OF RIOT IN MANHATTAN

Mounted Police Used to Keep 3,500 Radicals from Storming Hotel — Over 50 Arrests Are Made.

New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -Mounted police rode their horses through crowds of rioters today at NRA headquarters at the Hotel Pennsylvania in midtown New York. Police said radicals numbering 3,500 were responsible for the disorders. More than fifty arrests were made. Groups of demonstrators, bearing placards and banners, were pushed back to sidewalks and police attempted to chase them out of the

neighborhood. More than 2,000 strikers in the cleaning, dyeing and tailoring industry assembled at the hotel at 10:30

NRA officials charged the demonstration was inspired by a Communistic faction which refused to be taken into Right Wing unions following NRA mediation in a threatened strike of 25,000 workers in

Terms of Settlement Under the terms of the mediation Right Wing unions were to be recognized and cut prices in the industry were to be abolished. Banners carried by the demonstrators proclaimed a right to select

their own labor organizations. . The original 2,000 gathering at the hotel were shortly augmented by 1,000 more from the Left Wing of the boot and shoe workers, also on strike. At noon the demonstra-

Many Spectators Many hundred bystanders watched the melee from safe vantage points beneath the pillars of the Pennsylvania railroad terminal.

The cleaning and dyeing group attempted to rush into the lobby of the hotel, but were prevented by patrolmen on guard. They then marched around and around the block, displaying their banners and making several unsuccessful sorties toward the entrances. A felegation of twelve was final-

permitted to enter to confer with Thomas J. Donovan, acting head of the NRA Interpretations Bureau, and Ivar Axelsen, executive secretary of the mediation committee. While they conferred, the paraders on the street jeered at arriving policemen, and unseated one of the mounted contingent.

When it appeared that trouble was brewing, Charles C. Green, executive vice-chairman of the local NRA administration, telephoned Chief Inspector John O'Brien asking

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YOUNG MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two Other Young Men and Two Girls Injured in Bridgeport Crash.

Bridgeport, Oct. 18.- (AP) -Thomas McDonald, 21, son of Patrolman John McDonald and promivictim of an early morning crash in Fairfield, in which two other young men and two girls were injured. McDonald, passenger in the rumby Raymond Shields, 28, of this city was thrown out of the vehicle when it skidded on the wet pavement, careened across the road, and overturned after crashing into a boulder

on the side of the road. Others injured in the crash were: Margaret Lyons, 18, scalp injuries and Bradstreet said today that the and body bruises; Shields, the driver, lacerations of the left hand possible internal injuries; Helen Gallahue, 22, body bruises and lacerations of the hands and face. Clifford Kreuter, bruised about

Miss Lyons and Shields are in of them belong in Bridgeport.

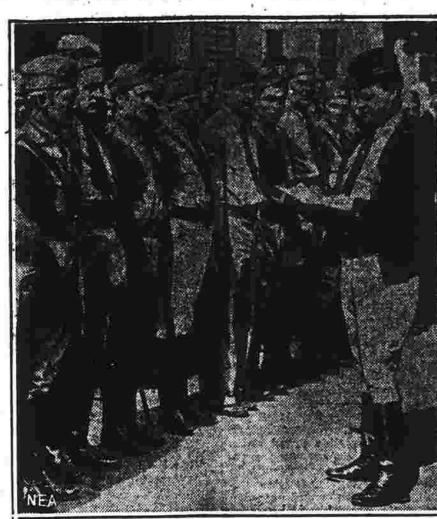
Inaccessible Prison Island For Racketeers of Nation

inaccessible prison island for dan- Harvey Bailey and George Kelley, gerous incorrigible Federal convicts is soon to become ac reality and the enactment of a law spelling life imprisonment for those who make a business of crime is under consideration by the administration. Both moves are in connection—Both moves are in connection—with the Justice Department's relentless war to free citizens from which is and connivation and business war to free citizens from make a business war to free citizens from mind bars for good and imprison lengths for good and imprison lengths for good and complete consideration by the administration.

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Washington, Oct. 13-(AP)-An men from the threat of racketeers.

Their Dictatorship Plans Frustrated



t was all in vain that members of the Khaki Shirts lined up at Philaelphia as shown here, to hear their "Commander", Art J. Smith (right) give them orders to march to Washington and set up the President as "dictator of the United States." For, shortly after this pic-ture was made, police raided Khaki Shirt headquarters, seized guns and ammunition, and arrested 21. The raid was made after authorities learned of an alleged plot to steal weapons from the Third Regi-

TALY SUGGESTS DUCE AS MEDIATOR IN ARMS

Chief German Delegate Quits DAVIS ACQUITTED Parley at Geneva Resentful of Plan to Keep Reich Unarmed.

BULLETIN! Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 13. -(AP)-A German spökesman today said that any attempt to haul up Germany and ask her to sign on the dotted line on a disarmament decision imposed by others will be followed by the withdrawal of the Germans from the conference and perhaps from the League of Na-

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 13.-AP)-The Italian delegates today unofficially suggested Premier Mussolini as a mediator in the tangled arms problems as Dr. Rudolf Nadolny, the chief German delefensive armaments.

Dr. Nadolny will confer in Berlin with his chief, Chancellor Adolf Hitler. The German circles here said they expected President von Hindenburg, as commander-in-chief of the Reichsveh. (the German standing army), to share with the chancellor the responsibility of deciding Germany's arms position. As the result of the stand of Dr.

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BUY NOW CAMPAIGN SHOWING RESULTS

Mercantile Review Reports at his counsel table, next to him a This Week Best of the Fall Season.

New Mork, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Dun the "most impressive pickup of the fall season occurred this week in general trade movements." "The first full week of seasonable

weather," stated the agency's review, "brought reports from parts of the country of sharp increases in retail distribution, par-Bridgeport hospital, while the other ticularly pronounced in rural comtwo were taken to their homes. All munities, with the strong drive of the 'buy now' campaign proving a powerful stimulus to the spread the demand for merchandise.

Labor Difficulties The reports were accompanied by advices of labor difficulties being straightened out completely in some industries and partially in others, removing one of the most Johnson J. Hayes of North Carolina serious handicaps to progress dur-

"Financial conditions have become noticeably 'easier, with work already under way to remove the

boarding."

Head of Moose Exenerated by Forest Jury, Out Three Hours.

J. Davis, junior Senator from Pennsylvania and former secretary of labor in three Cabinets, stood acquitted today of charges that he caused the sending of lottery tickets across the state lines in 1931. Another indictment charging the

same offense in 1930 still stands against him. A Federal jury which heard three and a half weeks of testimony decided in three hours of deliberation gate, left for Berlin, apparently re- that neither Davis nor his co-desentful of a plan to introduce a fendant Theodore G. Miller comformal resolution which in effect mitted any crime in the promotion would bar the Reich from any de- of a fund-raising enterprise for the Loyal Order of Moose in 1931.

Called Responsible It was because Davis is directorgeneral of Moose and Miller head of Moose propagation that they were brought to trial as responsible for "Mooseheart charity balls" in which cash prizes were distributed nationally to the holders of lucky tickets. The trial was the second for Davis, the first ending in mistrani a year ago. After hearing the verdict, which

brought an uproarious demonstration from court room spectators, Senator Davis announced he vould go to Washington to address American Federation of Labor today. Then he will go to Pittsburgh to see his father who is blind. The verdict came at the dinner hour last night, the courtroom alled with Moose officials and their women folk, Senator Davis sat tense

sombre faced youth of 18, his son James J. Jr., Charles J. Margiotti, Pittsburgh lawyer and chief advocate for the Senator, drew tight lips waiting for Foreman Frank J. Derr to speak.
"We find both defendants not

Spectators Cheer As if they were one body, the many persons in the courtroom came to their feet and emitted an ear-splitting outcry. Davis was on his feet, large tears

running down his tanned cheeks. His son fell upon him, entwined the stocky, iron grey head with his slender arms, and kissed and kissed Above the uproar, a tall, grey-

haired deputy marshall, shouted: "Sit down, sit down, all of ye. Cease this unseemly conduct!" Gradually the uproar suspended. The clerk asked: "Gentlemen of the jury, is this your verdict?" They nodded their heads. Judge

extended the court's customary thanks. Juror Number 4 arose "And we want to thank Your Honor," he said, "for your patience Urschel kidnaping, are expected to last lingering traces of the almost in explaining the law to us laymen."

FORD CO. LOSES **CONTRACT SUIT**; \$100,000 DAMAGE

Detroit Manufacturer Succ Philadelphia Firm Which Started a Counter Action for \$168,000.

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 .- (AP) - A verdict of \$100,000 against Henry Ford was awarded today by a jury in the suits involving the Detroit manufacturer and the Sweeten Automobile Company of this city.

JUDGES CHARGE Philadelphia, Oot. 13.-(AP)-After a half hour charge by Judge Harry S. McDevitt, the suits involving Henry Ford, the old Lincoln Motor Company and the Sweeten Automobile Company, of this city, went to the jury today in Common Pleas Court.

Ford is suing the Sweeten comcany, which is in receivership, for 6,800 admittedly due on promisory

The Sweeten concern filed a counter action against Ford for \$168,000 which it contended it lost by reason of Ford purchasing the Lincoln com-

This claim was reduced yesterday to \$160,100. The Sweeten company vas the distributor of Lincoln cars

for the Philadelphia territory. Judge McDevitt told the jury that if the Sweeten company "actually suffered a loss through a breach of

testimony of Wilfrid C. Leland, Sr., AT LOTTERY TRIAL former executive of the old Lincoln company, who had described negotiations of himself and his father, Henry M. Leland, with Ford and his

The court said the fact that the Lelands had brought a suit against the Fords in Detroit has no weight in the case except as "to its bear-ing on the credibility of the witness, TELLS OF PROFITS "You cannot jump to the conclusion that a man is testifying in malice and revenge simply because he previously had a law suit against New York, Oct. 13-(AP)-James the person he is now testifying

Judge McDevitt said the Ford interests had a right when they purchased the Lincoln company to assume orally the debts of the con-

STATE MILK BOARD SCORED BY ALCORN

Calls It a "Vicious Piece of Legislation" at Superior Court Hearing.

Hartford, Oct. 13 .- (AP) - "The Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn in the obtained for the 16,788 shares. the appeals of Kent E. Stoddard, of Corporation, Ltd., of Canada, which Newington, from the Board of Milk he controlled, as a result of testi-Control's revocation of Mr. Stod- mony before the Senate banking other a blue suit and light felt hat.

dard's license to sell milk. Revocation of the license was bemilk under the price established by 1980 or 1981. A tax of \$6,000 was the board. He took an appeal to paid, he said. the Superior Court from the order of revocation which was made on September 15, giving him until toand claimed the court did not have ceipts for the month, \$11,658,017 .jurisdiction because of the form of | 27.

Assistant Attorney General H. the question under consideration.

BODIES OF TWO MEN FOUND IN AN AUTO; SUICIDE, POLICE SAY

ITALY'S BLUEBEARD PAYS FOR CRIMES

Is Executed for the Murder of Three Women — Cut Bodies Into Bits.

Spezia, Italy, Oct. 13.—(AP)— A volley of bullets in the back at dawn today ended 47 year old Caesar Serviatti's gruesome career as Italy's modern "Bluebeard."

Serviatti was tied to a chair and shot in the spine by a squad of He was convicted and sentenced

in the Court of Assizes on 11 counts July 7, all connected with the myserious disappearance and subsequently confirmed deaths of three young women who had given him their affections and life savings. One was Beatrice Margarucci,

formerly of Long Branch, N. J. He made matrimonial advances to her shortly after she arrived in Italy. After obtaining her savings he murdered her Oct. 30, 1930. Her body was cut in pieces and thrown into the Tiber at Rome.

Another woman, Pasqua Bartocontract on the part of the Lincoln lini, was killed and disposed of in company and if the Fords in purthe same way. The debacle in Serchasing the Lincoln company for viatti's bloody amorous affairs came 88,000,000 assumed the legal obliga- when he deviated from the river tions of the Lincoln company, either system of disposing of them. Italy orally or in writing, then the Fords was aroused last November' with the finding in railway stations of to James Stany Judge McDevitt discussed the suitcases containing portions of a road, Stratford, and the other to woman's body.

The contents of the suiteases were identified as portions of the remains of Paulina Gorietti. "Blue Beard" was arrested and confessed. Prosecutors drew from him full confessions regarding all three.

BY SALE OF BONDS

Member of Dillon, Read Co. Sold Shares for \$53 -Bought for Less Than \$1. Milford, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A small automobile in which were the bod-

timony that James V. Forrestal, a road. The men were each apparentmember of Dillon, Read & Company, sold 16,788 shares of stock for \$53 a share which he had acquired for not satisfied from inspection that less than a dollar each, was given the men had committed suicide. today to the Senate banking com-

vate company for tax purposes which was controlled by himself and Mrs. Forrestal, he said he had obtained 37,000 shares of U. S. and miles from the center of the town. Foreign Stock, a Dillon, Read &

Company investment trust. He testified he bought 7,500 at 20 cents a share, 17,000 at 75 cents and had been run under the floor board stitutional piece of legislation, and the remainder at \$10, a total of with the vent into the car. a vicious piece of legislation," said \$139,250—one-seventh of what he The witness said he had filed an argued for the retention in court of income tax return for the Beekman uel Hoyt of New Haven county.

The return was filed on June 16, cause Mr. Stoddard, a large dairy- 1933, he testified, adding no return man, was alleged to have sold his had been made until then for 1929,

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 18.-(AP)day to dispose of his business. The The position of the Treasury Octoattorney general of the state, repre- ber 11 was: Receipts \$72,880,330.90; senting the Milk Control Board, expenditures, \$72,225,602.43; balpleaded in abatement of the appeal ance \$1,168,280,545.44; customs re-

Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$831,999,087.64; ex-Roger Jones and Attorney Alcorn penditures, \$1,065,978,554.15; inargued the matter today before cluding \$315,682,124.98 emergency Judge Ernest C. Simpson, who took expenditures; excess of expenditures \$233,979.516.51.

Martial Law Is Declared In Bangkok; Revolt Feared

Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 13.—(AP)—withe Donmaung airdrome, the Royal Two provincial rebel forces were re- Aeronautical Service headquarters, ported moving today toward this city, one of them under the command of Prince Bovaradej, a member of the royal family and at one ber of the royal family and at time Siam defense minister.

time Siam defense minister. kok army post yesterday, is the licemen, firemen, neighbors and Meanwhile the capital, with cenfourth in the past two years. The sorship established and communica- Monarchy was overthrown in a re- throughout the night in the wo tions paralyzed as the result of the bellious movement in the summer of and swempy lands for Joseph

Fumes from Exhaust Pipe Led Into Car Through Rubber Hose — Men Had Been Chums and Had Been Missing from Homes for Several Days.

Milford, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The bodies of Joseph Staffy, 26, who kept bachelor apartments at James Farms road in Stratford, and Fred C. Wells, 21, of Stratford, chums, were found in a sedan in a secluded wooded section two miles from Devon center this morning under circumstances which pointed to a double suicids by carbon monoxide gas, although authorities were investigating the possibility

of murder. The fumes from the exhaust pipe had entered the automobile through a rubber hose, attached to the pips with bicycle tape.

Missing Several Days Both men had been missing from their homes here for several days. Staffy who was troubled with an eye ailment is reported to have threatened to take his life on several previous occasions.

Stratford police said that the two men left that town early in September after they had become involved in difficulties over a girl, A driver's license was found in the pocket of each man. One was Fred Wells, 21, of Stratford.

In the car were two dress suit cases and two light overcoats. The gas tank appeared to empty.

Paper which had been wrapped around the exhaust where the tube had been connected showed no signs of fire. Coroner John J. Corrigan of New Haven county, Chief Nichols of Stratford with a brother of Staffy, and Harry Lovell who employed Wells, joined the group at the car while examination of it went on. The outward indications were the men died of carbon monoxide gas

and the blood was expelled from their mouths and was not due to FIRST REPORTS. Milford, Oct. 13.—(AP)—A small les of two men, was found this morning in the woods at Baldwin's Crossing of the New Haven railly about 40 years old. Medical Ex-

aminer W. J. H. Fischer said he was The vehicle was a small coupe with registration F. B. 459, in the name of Joseph Staffy of Stratford. It was at the end of the lane off what is known as Gravel Pit road, a side road in the woods about three Blood on the faces of the men had issued from the mouths of each. A tube from the exhaust of the engine

The car was permitted to remain where found until instructions were received from State Attorney Sam-One of the men wore a light colored suit and blue shirt, and the car except their heads were inclined

The blood from each mouth had

spread to cheeks and run down the On the car floor were newspapers. Four men-Joe Sabanils, Leverne Baird, Fred and Philip Zanavari, who were out hunting crows found

Police officers were sent to the place and Medical Examiner Fischer also responded quickly and made an examination of the bodies.

DOCTOR SENT TO JAIL.

Putnam, Oct. 13.—(AP)— Dr. Samuel J. Turcotte of Willimantic, a practicing physician, was ordered committed to jail by Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan today until he shall have purged himself of contempt of court through failure to pay \$725 in alimony to Ann H. Turcotte who dis vorced him in September 1929. The physician made effort to bor-

to pay the alimony. FIND MISSING MAN

row money to avoid commitment.

based on the failure of Dr. Turcette

The charge of contempt was

Plainville, Oct. 18-(AP) -While

Demonstrate New Food Delicacy At Pinehurst

A new method of marketing fresh & Miss Ruth Mogrison, a foods specialfoods will simplify fall and winter ist, who received her training at entertaining problems for the wom- Simmons College in Boston, in their en of Manchester. The Birdseye store this week. She will give some Frosted Foods make it possible new recipes and menus using for the clever hostess to serve fresh Frosted foods to women wishing strawberries, green peas, green as- new idea; for entertaining at bridge paragus tips and many other delica- or dinner. cies on the winter menu at a mini-

The Pinehurst Grocery is having | tomorrow.

NRA QUARTERS SCENE OF RIOT IN MANHATTAN

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for police assistance. Up to that time the demonstrators confined themselves to shouting "We want Union. They insisted their union be bread." Some 40 of them were herd- recognized by NRA officials for pured into the subway entrance adjoining the hotel. As other delegations arrived a detective turned in a riot to treat with any delegation that call. Four emergency squads and had been selected by the workers twelve police patrol cars responded. for purposes of bringing about These, with a dozen mounted men, peace and stability in the industry. brought the police strength to 150. Few Women

demonstrators. Police started to sent delegations upstairs. elected to visit Donovan selected as ning at 42 cents an hour for untheir spokesmen Simon Kalos, skilled help. president of the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union of Greater New

Medicated!

VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form VICKS COUGH DROP

TONIGHT

PROGRESSIVE BRIDGE Manchester Green Community Club. 4-Prizes-4 Everybody Welcome. Admission 25c.

· Miss Morrison will be at Pinehurst from 8:80 a. m. until 6 p. m.

York; Louis Davidson, business agent for the union, and William Davey. Davidson and Davey said they represented the inside work-The three denied they were a

party to the agreement entered into when a shutdown was averted in the cleaning and dyeing industry August 31. They claimed that of the 25,000 in the industry only a few hundred were affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, while the great majority were loyal to the Industrial, or Left Wing, poses of collective bargaining and were told that the NRA was willing

The spokesmen left quietly. Neither the boot and shoe work-Few women were among the ers nor the men's custom tailors

drive the crowds into side streets | The delegation that visited Donoand clubs were brought into action. | van said the workers wanted a 36-Meanwhile, the delegation of 12 hour week with a wage scale begin-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patrick F. Moriarty, of North Main street, was discharged yesterday. Miss Sylvia Casperson, of 3 Village street, was admitted yes-Mrs. Mary Dounorowitz, of Irving

street, was admitted today. SECRETARY RESIGNS

Meriden, Oct. 13 .- (AP) -Reuben R. Townroe, secretary of the Community Welfare Association for the on Germany. The American, howpast ten years today presented his resignation to Dr. E. W. Pierce, president of the board of directors. ciple there shall be no rearmament The resignation according to Mr. of Germany in the first period be-Townroe, was due to ill health.

HIGHLIGHTS

SPORTY COATS

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Raymond F. Mers
The funeral of Raymond F. Mers who died yesterday will be held tomorrow morning instead of Monday morning at at first arranged. Prayers will be said at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at his home, 60 Tanner street, and 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery, Rockville.

Joseph Bell The fuheral of Joseph Bell, who died in St. Petersburg, Florida, Tuesday morning will be held at the W. P. Quish Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in the East cementery. The Washington Loyal Orange Lodge will be in charge of the services. Members of the lodge are requested to be present for the services.

ITALY SUGGESTS DUCE

AS MEDIATOR ON ARMS

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Nadolny, France, the United States and Great Britain quickly decided to change their tactics and allow Sir John Simon, the British foreign secretary, to make a report on the situation when the full conference resumes next Monday.

Nadolny's Statement The chief German delegate was reported to have told German newspaper men that the other powers were trying to impose their will on the Reich. He also was said to have mentioned the uselessness of continuing the conversations

It was understood Norman H part in the decision to drop the resolution idea. The Americans were described as remaining open-minded on the problem of the length of the first period of disar-A special chicken pic mament, now termed a stage of experience, in order to avoid offend- Windham Girls club the past week, ing the German view.

Sticks to Policy Mr. Davis was sticking to his policy not to impose a convention ever, still took a stand with the British and the French on the prining armed beyond the arrange- Grievance Committee of New ments of the Treaty of Versailles. It was stated Premier Mussolini for reasons or prestige, would like to see the disarmament conversations transferred to Rome, but it was said he would not insist upon

this move if progress really can be achieved at Geneva. Four-Power Pact The Mussolini doctrine was described as not conversations under Duce's four-power European peace pact, but negotiations within the spirit of the pact, with Mr. Da-

vis participating.

Baron Aloisi Pompeo, Il Duce's disarmament delegate, still was absent from Geneva. This filled the other delegations with doubt as to how far Premier Mussolini would there shall be no rearmament of

It was announced Sir John will report on the situation at tomorrow's meeting of the steering committee along the ! lines supposedly included in the resolution. The the 102d Regiment when it went Briton will speak in behalf of 'the overseas for the World War. A French and the Americans, who graduate of the Yale Law school have been given a draft of his re- and city clerk, and once served on

Dr. Nadolny told the other leaders in the arms discussions that a substitute would take his place at DAVIS ACQUITTED the steering committee meeting.

DIES IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE New London, Oct. 18 - (AP) Charles A. Thompson, 78, a farmer, residing at Center Groton died suddenly this afternoon in the office of 1 local physician where he was awaiting treatment for heart dis- them.

Spends Fortune On Sick Stomach; Gets Rellef for \$2

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PATROLMAN FITZGERALD IN BIRD CATCHING ACT

Baby Canary Falls from Perch at the Y. M. C. A. and Hits Copper as He's Walking Past.

Michael Fitzgerald is a patrolwhen a bird fell from above, struck prepared. against him and dropped to the walk. He picked it up, recognized it as a canary and was looking around for a nest that it might have fallen from. There was no nest along the side of the building, but in looking up he attracted the attention of others and he was soon informed that a man who had a room on the third floor raised birds and that the canary might have come from there. Investigation

proved this to be the case. The canary, too young to fly, had perched itself on on the windowsill and then hopped out. It did not know how to use its wings properly, but spread them just enough to reach the ground without injury. Policeman Fitzgerald is pleased that some of the larger animals don't try to learn to fly.

SIMPLE SIMON SHOP MENU TOMORROW

Hostesses at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop, the former Oakland schoolhouse, advertise elsewhere in this issue a special supper for tomorrow afternoon and evening, in addition to the regular Sunday dinner, served at noon or early evening to suit the convenience of patrons.

The shop has been operated daily Davis, the American ambassador- since just before Memorial day and at-large, had taken a prominent has become popular not only with tourists and regular travelers on the Boston, Worcester and New York highway, but with many local peo-

A special chicken pie dinner was served for 18 of the members of the and several other group affairs are in prospect.

DISBARMENT ACTION

Haven County Bar Starts Proceedings.

New Haven, Oct. 13-(AP)-Disbarment proceedings against three New Haven attorneys were filed in Superior Court today by the grievance committee of the New Haven County Bar.

Those against whom the griev-ances committee entered complaints were Col. Ernest C. Isbali, Herman Horowitz and E. S. Snyder. The complaint against Col. Isbell was based on his handling of an

account for the Miller Lime Products Corporation of New Haven. The committee alleges Col. Isbell collected \$600.18 for the corpora back the three-power stand that tion, but that \$313.68 of the funds has not yet been turned over to the The disbarment of the colonel is

asked on the grounds his action was unprofessional toward a client. Colonel Isbell was in command of the state police commission.

AT LOTTERY TRIAL (Continued from Page One)

other, propelled him to the jury box Tears still streaming from his eyes he grasped the hand of each of

"Thanks! Thanks!" he choked. Miller lay his head on the shoulder of George J. Mintzer, his attorney, and wept. He too, shook the hands of the jurors and muttered sobbing appreciation.

Writes Statement Davis broke away from his wellwishers to write a statement. He of the court.

"I thanked my God when I heard the verdict," he read. His voice broke. "I knew I was innocent." Margiotti made a passionate plea for his client on Wednesday. He called him a "great humanitarian" and told the jury not to convict him without first picturing the news of the verdict reaching Mrs. Davis, reaching Davis' children, his old, blind father, reaching the children of Mooseheart," who adore him as

Against this appeal to the emotions was the cold, dispassionate discussion of the evidence by Louis Mead Treadwell, 28 year old prosecutor, who sent his case to the jury with no plea for conviction, but merely

"It is only my duty to lay the facts before you."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The tumbiers under the superision of Mr. Tetlow, physical director of the Hartford Y gave a wonderful exhibition of acrobatics last night. Local boys, dressed as clowns, provided the comedy and also proved their ability as tumblers.

between the Y juniors and the Bloomfield Tigers, to be played Sat-urday afternoon at 8 o'clock on the Charter Oak soccer field. The players are requested to be at the Y at

ABOUT TOWN

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary, Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, leader, will meet on Monday afternoon

A large number of Masons will be Wednesday of next week at Immanin attendance tonight at the special | uel Congregational church, Hartcommunication of Manchester lodge ford. when Grand Master Samuel A. man and not a bird catcher, but he Moyle of New Haver officially visits filled the latter role today. Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning he was in front of the Tinker building and a special program has been of Main street.

Moyle of New Mayer Officially the burndale, Mass., are visiting the fiver. Many guests will be present family of their son, Rev. F., C. Allen, of Main street.

> church there, has returned to this underwent a tonsil operation. country and will resume his duties Sunday at the South Methodist

The name of Miss May Weir was omitted from the list of officers of Anderson-Shes Post, V. F. W. Auxiensuing year.

afternoon. Transportation will be Hartford Railroad Company. furnished members who report at the Army and Navy club not later than 1:30 p. m.

A tempting display of apples grown by T. D. Trotter, of Summit street, is being shown in the window of the Manchester Plumbing & Supply company. The apples include the Northern Spy, McIntosh, Baldwin. Winter Banana and Stark's Delicious varieties and they certainly are beauties.

Friday, the 13th, is not a hoodco day for the local post office, as thirteen applications for the job of mail messenger have been filed with Postmaster Frank B. Crocker. Bids will be closed tomorrow at noon.

Many Manchester residents are ago. planning to attend the sesqui-centennial celebrations in East Hart- new school, William A. Nellson, AGAINST 3 LAWYERS ford and Longmeadow, Mass, today president of Smith College, and Edand tomorrow. Big parades will be staged in both communities tomor- itus of political science at Columbia

> Trading in the stores here was about normal yesterday and proved that it pays to keep open on Columbus Day, it was reported today. Business was just as good, if not better than on other days.

Women of the South Methodist church whose names begin with B and C will provide the second monthly parish supper at the South Methodist church, Wednesday evening, October 18, Miss Hazel Driggs, reader and her brother Collins Driggs, planist, will be the entertainers. Rev. Leonard A. Harris will give an illustrated talk. Mrs. Albert Holman and Mrs. Rossa Brookings will be co-chairmen of the supper which will feature roast

Mrs. Frank Handley of Delmont street was elected treasurer of the Educational club at its meeting held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Handley succeeds Mrs. James A. Irvine who has left town. It was announced that a sufficient sum of money is available for furnishing milk and lunches for under-nourished children in the various schools of the town. Under the supervision of Miss Hannah Jensen, domestic science teacher, jelly has been made by her pupils to use in making sandwiches. The finance committee has several ideas for money-raising, in addition to a play to be given in the near future and a lecture in the spring.

Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Mrs. E. A. Lydall, Miss Ida Holbrook and Miss Harriet A. Townsend, a group of Main street neighbors, are expected home this evening after a tour of the White Mountains.

A meeting is called for 7 o'clock tonight at the Emanuel Lutheran church of the committee who had charge of arrangements for the convention of the district Order of completed it hastily and mounted Vasa, held here in September. the platform on which sits the clerk Financial reports will be given and it is hoped every member of the Grange Hall — Vernon Center committee will be present.

Rev. E. R. Danielson who recently returned from the African mission field, will speak at the regular meeting of the Brotherhood at Emanuel Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock. Rev. Danielson, whose home is in Meriden went to Africa immediately upon his ordination in June of 1928. Inasmuch as this is one of the youngest and most successful missions under the jurisdiction of the Augustana Synod, Mission-ary Davis will undoubtedly have much of interest to impart. Women as well as men are urged to attend this meeting.

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge will hold its regular meeting in the Orange hall at 7:30 tonight. The usual monthly business will be at-

The State convention of the Encampment degree of Independent Music Order of Odd Fellows will be held in Adm. 25c. Bridgeport Monday and Tuesday. A large number of the members of Shepherd Encampment of this town are planning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Carter, of Leaders are reminded of the im- nual convention of the National Fuportant meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. neral Directors' Association being A soccer game has been arranged held at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Carter is a salesman for a funeral supply

The Manchester Public Market received a truckload of 4-H Club 2 o'clock.

Manager George Hoover of the State theater is having a group of the boys as his guests at the performance tonight of "The Pilgram- represents prize steers raised by 4-H Club members in Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson of 71 Ridge street will leave tomorrow for Chicago, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Norman S. Savee, and to attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

The annual rally of the Council of Congregational Women, Hartford District, will be held all day

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Allen, of Au-

Douglas Anderson, small son of G. Huntington Byles who has Mr. and Mrs. William M. Anderson, been studying music in Paris and of Hemlock street, returned today playing the organ at the American from St. Francis hospital where he

The Women's Service League of church as acting organist, or until the Second Congregational church Organist Archibald Sessions returns from abroad. the Second Congregational church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday instead of Wednesday afternoon of next week. After a brief busi-Local circles of Junior King's ness session they will set and deco-Daughters will be represented at rate the tables for the Harvest supthe state convention of Juniors, to per Tuesday at 6:80. This will be be held at Groton, Saturday, Octo- the first social and financial activity and the church people and friends are urged to reserve the date.

Patrick Moriarty, third trick man on the Main street railroad crossing liary in yesterday's Herald. Miss gates, is back at his boarding place Weir was elected Chaplain for the on North Main street after a long term at the Manchester Memorial hospital. He has been missed dur-A good attendance of members of ing his absence around the railroad Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, station and on Depot Square where American Legion is requested by the he has been employed for a number post officers in the East Hartford of years at different kinds of work sesqui-centennial parade tomorrow for the New York, New Haven &

EXILE UNIVERSITY ORGANIZED TONIGHT

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musicology, phychology and ethnol ogy, University of Berlin. Max Wertheimer, founder of the Gestalt School of Psychology, University of Frankfort. Frieda Wonderlich, professor of economics and sociology at the Ber-

lin training school. The distinguished group of exiles began classes at the Social Research Institution more than a week

Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the win R. A. Seligman, professor emer-University, will welcome the fac-

Professor Lederer will respond in behalf of his compatriots.

IDENTIFY MYSTERY MAN BY HIS FINGERPRINTS

Bridgeport, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The mysterious, bullet-scarred man who had said he was "Edward Foley of Omaha, Neb.," after he was taken to Bridgeport hospital in a critical condition from tetanus early yester-day, was identified today in a message from the Department of Justice fingerprint clearing house at Washington, as Harry Klasowitz, of 424 Livonia avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Twice, according to the message from Washington to Captain John Regan, commanding the detective division, Klasowitz was arrested for burglary in New York.

Hospital surgeons here said the man, whose tetanus condition developed from a barbed wire cut, had a possible chance of recovery.

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CROWDED OFF ROAD PLUNGES INTO SWAMP

Rockville Man's Car Damaged McKee "in Harient or anywhere in Hilliardville Late Yester- else." It was Liebowits who headed day Afternoon.

Scottsboro trial of several negroes. Ernest E. Champagne of Raymond campaign appearances tonight. La-Guardia's program called for street, Rockville, went over an embankment, knocking down four rails luncheon, dinner and after dinner of fence and landed in the swamp on addresses. Hilliard street late yesterday afternoon. Although escaping uninjured himself considerable damage was

done to his coupe. Mr. Champagne was on his way home from Hartford and intended to make a call or two on Main street before going to Rockville, so decided to take the road that diverts from the new Love Lane-Buckland road and turn into Hilliard street. He had come around the corner when another automobilé going west crowded him so that he pulled over to the left to avoid being struck and before he could get his wheel straightened out he had gone down the embankment, crashed through the poles and landed nose down into the swamp. The wrecker from the Depot Square garage was called and pulled the car out. The left front part of the car was damaged. It could not proceed on its own power so it was taken to the garage.

START BIG ATTACK ON McKEE'S RECORD

(Continued from Page One)

dent of the Board of Aldermen and later (for a brief span) as mayor, Solomon stated in his keynote address, was "actually hostile." The McKee record on education, in Solomon's opinion is "positively bad." McKee, who resigned a trust company presidency to enter the contest for mayor as head of the Recovery Party did no talking yesterday and had none on the program today.

O'Brien Dodges Politics Mayor John P. O'Brien devoted most of his speech-making yesterday to Christopher Columbus in observance of Columbus Day.

"WHIRLWIND" Chapter 10 "PHANTOM of the AIR"

The Ace of Western Stars

Tim McCoy

Kee, remained tight-lips d. John J. Curry, Tammany chies, hept quie as to what plans may be browing.

The McKee group attached

Samuel S. Liebowits, criminal

yer, that he would campaign for

the counsel for the defen at the

Mayor O'Brien will make two

CECIL B.

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of modern times

portance to the announ



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STARTS SUNDAY

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All are tailored according to Rubinow's own stand-

schiaparelli collar and shoulder.

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dress-sport styles.



your vacuum cleaner is not in the peaches down at Garrone's this very Norton Electrical Instrument Com- be able to get fresh peaches and pany and they'll repair and clean these looked awfully good. it to your satisfaction.

The breakfast menu in many families remains almost unvaried and coffee meal that can be quickly prepared and quickly eaten is apparently satisfactory and the busy housewife is inclined to follow the tops of contrasting material. line of least resistance. During cold weather every one needs heartier food and if breakfast were made more interesting a more adequate started with greater vigor. Hearty breakfasts and light luncheons balance the day's menu better than the breakfastless or very light breakfast regime.



The men don't want to be left out when it comes to Norton's shoes and who can blame them? Due to popular demand the Norton shoe regular Norton price \$3.00.

Brooches are better than necklaces this fall. That's natural because the new high-in-front necklines crowd necklaces out. out your family brooches. If you haven't any, hunt for just the right type of huge one that gives your evening or daytime dress "tone" And live up to it!

If you have an old dress that you'd like to have made over along the newest and most individual lines 142 Bissell street.

think of having them now. You spoon of cocoa powder and one-can get them all at Pinehurst—Dial fourth cup of cold, sweet cream: Market street which intersects with

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conservation, the U.S. Food Administration advocated the division of the food allowance into fifths and this simple, workable basis for the

"One-fifth, or less, for meats, fish

"One-nith, or more, for bread and "One-fifth, or less, for fats, sugar and other groceries and food ad-

If you will try this arrangement for a week or two you will find that you are serving well-balanced meals which furnish protein, fat, carbohydrates, mineral constituents and

"Housecleaning Time" is here | Maybe you think the peach sea again and as usual the vacuum son has come and gone, but believe cleaner plays' the leading part. If it or not I saw baskets of fresh best running order, Dial 4060, the morning. It's the last time you'll

Wool sports frocks were the orfrom day to day. The fruit, toast Air pageant at Roosevelt Field,

whenever soap is needed.

Now, do believe me when I is now carrying men's shoes at the about this 59th Anniversary Sale at Watkins. Among other things I saw a three piece maple bedroom set, bed, dresser and chest, that's marked way down. The bed is one of those Pilgrim types. The dresser and chest boast a dust proof construction, worn off edges, and pegged effect. Why don't you stop in and see all this for yourself?

For Chocolate Roll-Beat two unseparated eggs and to them add one cup of granulated sugar, one of \$1,000 for assault. The case has half cup of cold water and one and been continued until October 26th one half cups of flour sifted with one teaspoon of baking sods and take it to Sylvia's Specialty Shop, two teaspoons of cream of tartar. Spread this batter in the bottom of

Add salt to root and tuber vegetables when they are about half
tooked. Remember, too, that these
in a moderate oven, at about 380
Haven and Hartford Railroad is to cooked. Remember, too, that these vegetables require more salt than the delicate summer varieties.

Think of fresh strawberries, raspberries, asparagus, peas, fresh fish and even fresh corn on the cob and even fresh corn on the cob and er's sugar mixed with one tablecan get them all at Pinehurst—Dial fourth cup of cold, sweet cream; High street has just been completflavor with one-half teaspoon of ed at considerable expense. Roll the warm cakesheet up over this filling as if it were

The fall cravats at Chaney's redivision of foods was worked out: flect the latest autumn shades. They "One-fifth, more or less, for fruits range in prices from 45c to \$1.50. range in prices from 45c to \$1.50.
This is something to tell all good husband's about.

Cake catastrophes more often result from baking in too hot an oven than from any other cause.

great beneficiaries of a customs

Still another obstacle has been

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

band was sent to China and was still there in 1928 when the corres-

pondence between the couple sud-

JAIL DELIVERY

fatally wounded Sheriff Jess L.

Sarber, 47, sent police of Ohio and Indiana on a determined man hunt

today as they considered a possible

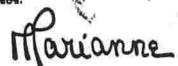
police as a suspected plotter of the Michigan City break, was the pris-

BLAST INJURES NINE

Apex, N. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)— Explosion of chemicals being mixed

ana, prison September 26.

given a decree.



FRANCE BACKS DANUBIAN UNION TO AID AUSTRIA

Paris-(AP)-Fear of German ex-Bridgeport, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Carmen Cook, former Bridgeport mid-dleweight boxer took his "work pension, diplomatic circles believe, is driving France and Italy toward outs" by punching his wife, Clare La a common program of economic re-Hef for Central Europe.

These two nations, after being unable for years to agree on any plan ting a divorce and the right to refor setting the Danubian countries sume her former name. back on their feet, are reported as The ominous silence of the Orient talking seriously, under pressure of smothered the romance between threatening Nazi Germany, of a Carol B. Jenkins of Norwalk and five-power Danubian customs union. her Marine husband, Arthur L. Jen-

Economic strengthening of Austria is sought so that she can ward testified. Mrs. Jenkins, who is the off Nazi pleas for Federation with daughter of the late George Babin, Germany and maintain the inde- a lieutenant commander in the Mapendence decreed her by the Ver-neilles treaty sailles treaty.

New Markets Wanted

Almost the entire continent is opposed to Austro-German union and efforts are being redoubled to wean inquiry at the War Department away German sympathisers in Austria by opening up new markets for Jenkins had been discharged and Thursday afternoon at the home of her products in Hungary, Rumania, had returned to America. She has Mrs. Edwin G. Butler on Park her products in Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, where she already sells about 30 per cent of her exports. Germany, however, is Austria's largest single

Lima, Ohio, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A jail delivery in which three men freed a suspected bank robber and Austria, Hungary and Yugoslavia on their own initiative recently made agreements among themselves for freer exchange of wood and wheat. Wood is one of Austria's principal exports and the French are preparing lenient customs duties on Austrian timber.

Mussolini, on his part is reported to have offered Chancellor Dollfuss. who is fighting to keep Austria free from political entanglements, use of the Italian port of Trieste, which belonged to the pre-war Hapsburg em-

Politics Stand in Way Barricades in the way of a fivewer tariff convention are chiefly political. Mussolini, who sees the power of France behind the Little Entente, does not want the countries for an experiment threw students composing the entente—Czechoslo-valda, Rumania and Yugoslavia—to day and injured nine.

dominate such a union.

Also, fears are expressed by Italian, French and British exporters sils holding the chemicals burst. that Czechoslovakian manufactur- Several students suffered minor ers would, at their expense, be the burns.

After Assault.

THREATENED BY KNIFE

TRY TO TAKE HORSE.

Rockville, Oct. 13.-Joe Brule, age 46, of West Stafford, who was der of the day when the younger involved in the "human skull mys- affairs of the bank. set attended the National Charity tery" which was solved only a few Mr. Bissell has been unusually ac Air pageant at Roosevelt Field, days ago by Sergeant Harrison J. tive at the Savings Bank of Rock-Long Island, this week. For the Hulburt of the Connecticut State ville for many years and is considermost part two-piece models were Police Barracks at Stafford Springs, ed a most valuable official. He has worn. Some of the wool skirts had is now held under bonds of \$1,000 as been at his desk at the bank daily

Columbus Day. Bruie was arrested that he was relieved of his duties as on a technical charge of breach of secretary and treasurer.

peace about 11 o'clock yesterday Returned to Rhode Have you tried those Robertson morning at his home in West Stafmeal might be eaten and the day Sudsy Soap Chips yet? You know, ford by State Policemen Harold they're just the thing wherever and Shaw of Hartford and Thomas Abbotts of Stafford Springs.

> Satin combined with wool is a there was an assault committed on peared at the Rockville Police Stasmart note this fall. Sometimes Mrs. Leona Morris and her fifteen tion on Wednesday asking permisthere are satin epaulets on black year old son, Thomas Morris, as sion to rest because of being exwool dresses. Often the yoke is they endeavored to recover posses- ceedingly tired from hiking. After a satin while the rest of the dress is sion of the fancy driving horse, owned by Edward Morris of North Wilsay that you should think seriously Walter M. Morris. The Morris's cover the horse. A disturbance re-

> > the state police. Sergeant Harrison J. Hulburt has vesterday afternoon. taken charge of the case and has possession of the knife. The officer sent the Morris family to Dr. W. B. Bean for examination and as a result Joe Bruie is held under a bond by Judge W. H. Heald, who fixed the bond furnished by Mrs. Bruie.

To Fix Crossing After several weeks of waiting a large baking pan or dripping pan, the Public Works Department of the

ed at considerable expense. The railroad crossing has proved When the World War enforced a jelly roll, wrap in a piece of waxed paper and let cool and becombination of economy and food conservation, the U.S. Food Ad-A request was made to the track department of the railroad at Hartford and the request was there de-

> Further requests were made to the main office of the railroad at inson. New Haven and an engineer came to Rockville this week and made a careful survey of the condition of the crossing and rails. The actual work was started yesterday of replacing the plank between the rails Just now you're probably thinking about a new permanent. You'll enjoy one at the Lily Beauty Parlor—Dial 7484. ments will be undertaken next week about the freight yards and old

Gun Club To Test Skill The Rockville Fish and Gun Club have decided for a new test of the skill of its members with a combination of both gun and dog in a contest which will be held this month. The exent will be of unusual Hungarian demands for territorial interest and will be heldest the Gun Club Range on Mile Hill in Tolland

revision. Rumania and Czechoslovakia, both of which obtained Hunon Sunday, Oct. 29. garian territory as a result of the war, hesitate to give Budapest an A combination field trial and skeet shoot will be held on this ocopening to discuss treaty changes. casion which is expected to prove section. The plan now under consideration calls for the members to demonstrate their ability in handling their dog in the field and then coming back to the skeet range and

Nava Cook, according to testimony she offered Judge Ernest A. Inglis totaling of the two scores and prizes in the Superior Court today in get-will be awarded for the best scores in the combined events. Definits plans are expected to be announced within a few days but at the present time it is hoped to have the field trials in the morning and the skeet shoot in the afternoon.

As this is the first time that such an event has been held at the gun club, it is expected that many sportsmen will be attracted from all parts of Connecticut.

G. A. R. Meeting State Senator Henry M. Bradley, Jr., of Derby was the speaker at the meeting of babra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of never heard of him since. She was street.

Senator Bradley delivered an interesting address after the meeting had been called to order by Mrs.

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MANUSALIS VIDE WEREING HER MANUS MAN

After nearly three score years as an executive of the Savings Bank of Rockville, Arthur T. Biasell has resigned as secretary and treasurer of Assembly, Catholio Ladies of one of Connecticut's most prosper-Joe Bruie of West Stafford of Mr. Bissell, who is now 88 years Arrested by State Policemen of age, as secretary and treasurer, does not mean his retirement from all his activities. He has been unanimously elected chairman of the Board of Directors and in this

way will assist in directing the the result of a criminal assault on and it was with considerable regret

Returned to Rhode Island Henry Charon, aged 86, of West Warwick, Rhode Island, was returned to his home town yesterday afternoon by the Rockville police as a The investigation developed that fugitive from justice. Charon apshort conversation Captain Richard Shea learned that Charon was a braham, Mass., who is staying at fugitive from justice having escaped the "John Pease farm," owned by after serving part of a jail sentence. discloses that at ages between 35 Communication with the West went to the Bruie farm about 10 Warwick authorities confirmed this not more than one-half and at all o'clock Thursday morning to re- information and a request was re- ages between 25 and 65 it is not ceived that Charon be held pending more than two-thirds that of sulted and Bruie is accused of as- the arrival of authorities to bring bachelors. saulting young Morris with a knife, him back. No objection was made which is now in the possession of by Charon to returning to Rhode

> Ready For Convention Everything is in readiness for the pening of the State Convention of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus which will take place in Rockville on Saturday morning with a high mass at St. Bernard's Catholic ed for the occasion which will be attended by over 100 delegates and guests. The day's program will close with a banquet at the Rockville House at 6 o'clock.

> An important meeting of Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, was held last evening at which Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman presided. Plans for the initiation of the "Armistice Day Class" was discussed. A social and smoker followed the meeting.

The banks of the city were closed yesterday in observance of Columbus Day although the mills and schools were conducted as usual as were the beer taverns.

Word is expected from Washington within a few days relative to the appointment to be made at the Rockville Post Office as the successor of Postmaster George E. Dick-

The members of the Common Council and Board of Selectmen are to take part in the NRA parade and celebration on next Wednesday eve-

The Golden Rule club of the Talcottville Congregational church will hold a meeting this evening in the church social rooms with Miss Miriam Wells and Miss Sarah Mc-Nulty in charge of the devotional exercises and Mrs. Jessie Meyer and

NOTICE TOWN MEETING

The Legal Voters of the Town of Coventry, State of Connecticut, are hereby warned and directed to meet at the Town Hall, in the First District, South Coventry, on Saturday, popular with the sportsmen in this October 14, 1988, at 2 p. m., to transact the following business:

1. To receive the reports of the priate action thereon. 2. To see if the Town will vote to

shooting a round of 25 shells.

The winner will be decided by the totaling of the two scores and prizes

adopt the budget for the fiscal year of 1983-1984, prepared by the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Education.

4. To authorize the Selectmen to

by the Town. ferring present Town Office to the Tracey-Elliott Office now owned by

the Town. 6. To see which approaches to State Road from Ripley Hill, the Town wishes to retain. 7. To see if the Town will vote to close road from Andover State

S. To see if the Town will vote to close the road in North Coventry

Cooper's place. 9. To see if the Town will vote to close the road from the Samuel Green place near Mansfield Depot

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

12. By request to see what action the Town will take to again become

one voting district."

18. By request to see what action
the Town will take about worn-out 814 and unused road machinery. Less Than 15 Gallons. . 10 1/2 c proper to come before this meet-

> day of October, 1988.
>
> GEORGE G. JACOBSON
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>
> Selecting ALBERT IL HARMON,

Union Veterans of the Civil War, are to send a large delegation to Danielson on Saturday to attend the events to be held by the Danielson

Plans are complete for the 14th annual state convention of Victory Columbus, which will be held on Saturday. Over 100 delegates are to attend the state convention to be held in conjunction with the anniversary celebration.

Rockville was well- represented at the big Stafford Fair yesterday and it was estimated that nearly 500 attended from this community.

HUSBANDS LIVE LONGER, CENSUS STATISTICS SHOW

and longevity, is supported by sta- per cent. tistics, which show the death rate of husbands to be lower than that of

Analysis of vital statistics compiled by the bureau of the census 522,261 in September, 1932, an inand 45 the death rate of husbands is

Prof. Walter F. Wilcox of Cornell university, who made the analysis Island and he was taken home late for the bureau says that while the statistical results are uniform, the explanations are diverse. Young husbands, he says, are doubtless healthier on the average than men

of the same age who do not marry. "The question remains whether the continuous process of selection through marriage suffices to explain the great and persistent difference,' church at 9:15 o'clock. A very in- he said. "Those who doubt or deny teresting program has been arrang- it claim that married life is intrinsically normal, at least for men, and conducive to health and long life. "In support of the contention,

they point out," he added, "that widowers as well as husbands have been through the selective process of marriage and yet the death rate of widowers is about the same as that of bachelors and much higher than the mortality of husbands.'

A fact, baffling to aviators, is that very violent electrical storms take place at high altitudes, but no served from the ground.

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Wall Street Briefs

New York/ Oct. 18 .- Since May there has been an improving trend in the gross and net of United Gas Corp., says H. L. Dickerson, vice- of the head and in the abdomen and neat dark suit he wore were found president of this Electric Power the victim apparently had been automobile operator's licenses for and Light Corp., subsidiary.

Production of newsprint in United States and Canada in September totaled 252,328 tens compared with 278,783 in August and 221,313 in September, 1932, reports the Newsprint Service.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. estimates sales for the four weeks ended September 30 to \$60,-661,478 compared with \$63.634.883 for the same period last year. Tonnage sales for the period were estimated at 357,638 against 891,865

Sales of Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., for its four weeks ended Oct. 7 were \$16,\$26,851 comparcontention that married life, particu- ed with \$15,977,973 for the same larly for men, is conducive to health period in 1932, an increase of 3.10

> Sales of the Simmons Co., not including subsidiaries, for September were \$2,130,801 compared with \$1,-



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Rubinow Bidg,-Phone 7281 MANCHESTER

New York, Oct. 13.—(AP)— George Graboff, 38, a former convict with several aliases, was found shot to death today in front of 540

tossed from an automobile after being shot elsewhere.

of George Gross, he had received a had seen the man.

There were ten other arrests !

ginning in 1917, police said, all New York City. On the police record card the aliases of Graboff and George Ross West, 40th street.

There were wounds in the back were listed and in a pocket of the the past three years issued to George Gray, of the Palace hotel, Police said his record showed 182 West, 45th street. The night that Oct. 16, 1925, under the name manager of the hotel said he never



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link with the escape of ten con-victs from the Michigan City, Indi-John L. Dillinger, 80, paroled In-diana convict, described by Captain Matt Leach of the Indiana state

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NIC Service

Town Officers and to take appro-

3. To authorise the Selectmen to borrow money as the Town may re-

sell property recently taken over 5. To see what action the Town wished to take in regard to trans-

Highway leading toward Bolton Center over R. R. Crossing No.

leading from the State Highway near Mr. Robertson's place to Mr.

highway.

1I. By request to see what action the Town will take to return to the Annual Election of Town Officers.

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soft centers; also **20**c peppermint patties and old fashioneds, Lb. at only

> Bamboo Rakes

STRIKE MOVEMENT SPREADS IN WEST

Over 25,000 Idle in California - Silk Workers Quit in Rhode Island.

By Associated Press

Hope of peace in the strike ridden coal fields of western Pennsylvania was more encouraging today, but in California, the strike movement

Bituminous mine operators told

ton pickers, sardine fishermen, lettuce and tomato pickers, grape harvesters and stevedores continued.

Sullivan, Ind., was under curfew ordered by National Guardsmen. Three Sullivan county mine workers locals voted to return to work.

The strike of eastern silk workers was augmented by the walkout of 1,000 silk and rayon operatives in Rhode Island. Steel workers in West Virginia

and Ohio and tool makers in Detroit

continued on strike.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as

of October 11, 1988: Route No. U. S. 1-Madison. Boston Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for half mile.

gravel surface, from Cornwall bridges on new location. Old road

Route No. U. S. 6-Windham. another of their p-pular whists Fri-day evening, Oct. 20th in the Comopen to traffic.

Route No. 9-Cromwell. Hart- awarded. ford-Saybrook road is being oiled Route No. 12-Plainfield. French's crossing, 20-foot concrete pave-

ment, one-third mile under construction. One-way traffic.
Route No. 14—Canterbury. Willimantic road is being oiled for 2 miles. Columbia. Columbia-Marlborough road is being oiled for 2 miles. Sterling and Plainfield. R. I. road is being oiled for about

Route No. 15A-Portland. Center church section is being oiled for three-quarter mile. Route No. 15-East Hartford and South Windsor. Wapping road is

being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 25-A section of concrete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road from Marbledale to Bantam, 814 miles in length. Shoulders and railing in-

complete. Open to traffic. Route No. 32-Franklin. Norwich and Willimantic road is being oiled Route No. 67-Seymour and Ox-

ford. Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to

Route No. 69-Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72-Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of

reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 87-Franklin and Lebanon. Norwich and Lebanon road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles, Andover, Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 94-Giastonbury. Addison road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Shoulders are being oiled for 6 Route No. 95-Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church Treet. Waterbound macadam length about 5 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 100—New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Shoulders and railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Route No. 104—Stamford. Long Ridge road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 119-Bristol-Waterbury road. (Over South Mountain) Two miles of bituminous road under construction but open to traf-

Route No. 133 - Brookfield Brookfield Junction road. Waterbound macadam under construction from U. S. Route 7, threequarter mile easterly. Open to

Route No. 197-Woodstock, Massachusetts road is being oiled for 3 Route No. 202-Killingly. Valley road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Deaths Last Night

San Francisco-Daniel J. O'Brien 58, former San Francisco chief Chicago—Mrs. Virginia Osborn Jeffery, 76; widow of Edward T. Jeffery, former president of the Illi-nois Central reliroad.

CITIES WELL EQUIPPED FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Over 19,000 Hyrants in State Now-300-400 Are Added Each Year.

Fire Prevention Week of 1988 finds Connecticut cities and towns unquestionably better equipped to combat fire outbreaks and to limit the annual damage caused by fire to a better extent than at any previous time in history, the state now having, according to the latest statistics of the Public Utilities Commission, a total of 19,075 fire hydrants. Hydrants, the heart of the fire protection machinery, are added at a Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele Monrate of 800 to 400 each year.

Adequate numbers of hydrants President Roosevelt they would give maintained at proper water pres-conditional recognition to the checkoff, under which union dues are de- ment officials and by insurance unducted from miners' wages, and derwriters as most important items some labor leaders believed this in fire protection. Spacing of the fire plugs is of particular importance, since no amount of water pressure is sufficient to overcome the loss which occurs when unusual-the loss which occurs when the loss which occurs when unusual-the loss which occurs when unusual-the loss which occurs when unusual-the loss which occurs when the loss when the loss which occurs when the loss when the loss when the loss which is the would be accepted as recognition of fire plugs is of particular importfornia increased to 25,000 when the loss which occurs when unusualseven thousand garment workers in ly long lengths of hose must be Los Angeles left their jobs to pro- used. Coming through an ordinary test low wages. Strikes among cot- fire hose, two and one-half inches in diameter, water loses twenty pounds of pressure every one hundred feet. This makes the most effective length of hose between 250 and 350 feet and makes the most efficient spacing of hydrants at 200 feet. Tydrants spaced at intervals greater than 500 to 600 feet have been found to be particularly ineffective unless powerful pumping apparatus

> Maintenance of the proper pressure at the hydrant rests with the public utilities supplying the water, the pressure being brought to the proper amount for fire fighting by means of gravity or by pumps, depending upon the location of the hydrant with respect to the reservoir from which it is supplied. Some

companies use both means.

At the present time, improvements in the water supplies to increase fire protection are being undertaken in New Haven and have just been completed in Greenwich.

Route No. 2 and 32—Norwich.

Norwich town road is being ciled Class of the Rockville Union church Route No. 4—Sharon-Cornwall will give a play in the Tolland Town, spend the next ten days or two Car," the proceeds to be given the bridge west. Grading and building Ladies Aid society of the Federated church.

The Tolland Grange will sponsor pavement, length quarter-mile, is munity House when it is desired a nery, ladies' second prize by Mrs. The story revolves around the under construction. One-way traffreshments will be served and prizes

> Mr. and Mrs. William Sank, Sr., have been entertaining their daughter, Marjorie and husband from Syracuse, New York.

> Mrs. Zoe Beckley entertained friends from New York during this

> Clifton Reynell of Flushing, New York, has been a recent guest of Mrs. Lillian Ayers. The funeral of William Ayers,

> Jr., was held from his late home ast Tuesday evening. Rev. James A. Davidson officiating. Wednesday morning the body was taken to Kensico cemetery, Kensico, N. Y., where interment was in the family

Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough, Mrs. Laura Judson, Miss Mildred dition, today. Clough, Miss Gertrude Von Deck and her cousin visited the Wolf Den near Putnam.

The first of the seasons Ladies ed church Friday evening, Oct. 18, evening. at 6 o'clock. Every one invited. The regular meeting of Tolland

Grange will be held next Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, when a class of five candidates will be initiated in the third and fourth degrees. Misses Florence and Helen Meacham will spend the week end with friends in New York City and

Long Island.
The delegates from the Tolland Federated church, Mr. and Mrs.

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> Children's cradles

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a Small bookcases Come in and see them. you're sure to take home at

Furniture-Third Flogs.

Hoyt Hayden and Mrs. Charles Gunther attended the all-day session of the annual meeting of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education, which was held at the Storrs church on Friday last, Oct.

Mrs. Arthur Bushnell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morris Perry and family at North Stonington. Mrs. Carrie Wolloston of Hartford

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hoyt Hayden and family. The latest reports from Hartford hospital are that James Galaven a patient there is improving slowly which is encouraging news to his

Earl Koehler of North Coventry was a recent guest of relatives. Mrs. Joseph B. Ackley, Miss Weaver and Hiram Caverly of Burnside, East Hartford were guests of

A temperance play, entitled "The Mocker" will be presented by Rev. Mr. Prettyman and Rev. Mr. Par-

Rev. William F. English, aged 70, of 15 Lenox street, Hartford, passed away shortly before midnight last Wednesday night. He devoted his tor at the church in East Windsor, for twenty-four years, from 1892 to 1916, and was beloved by all who knew him. Funeral services will be held at two b'clock next Saturday afternoon at the Scantic church, and will be conducted by his two sons both of whom are ministers and the Masonic service will also be used. Burial will be in the East Windsor

cemetery. The South Windsor United Workers will serve a public supper in the basement of the church this Friday evening, October 13, at 6:30 o'clock. Those who will serve on the committee are Mrs. Elmer Stoughton, Mrs. Frank Bidwell, Mrs. James Stoughton and Mrs. A. C. Johnson. This is to be an old-fashioned "New CROSBY A SENSATIO England Dinner" the first one this

church has ever held. Mr. and Mrs. William Murch and family have moved recently from Pleasant Valley to Haynes street, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher and daughter Miss Blanche Belcher, and Mrs. Frank E. House left on Thursday morning by automobile, for Chicago, where they will

The Federated Workers held their day evening. There were ten tables of players present. The ladies' first prize was won by Miss Mary Con-Ned Sparks. Watrous and second by Oscar D. Mass., were callers in town last

RUPPERT TAKES ON OIL

Thursday afternoon.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 18 .- (AP) --One hundred and fifty tons of oil. gasoline, kerosen and lubricating Cider Made Tuesdays—Thursgreases in cases were to be loaded on board the steamshij Jacob Ruppert, flagship of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expe-

The ship arrived from Boston last night and began taking on 2,loading was expected to be finished Aid societys' suppers will be served late this afternoon, and the ship's in the social rooms of the Federat- departure was booked for early made.

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Miss Faith Fallow (left), of 169 Main street, and Miss Florence Spillane, of 31 Strickland street, as they sailed Wednesday on the Furness Liner, S. S. Queen of Bermuda, for a 10 days' vacation in Bermuda. Their return trip will be on the Furness Liner, S. S. Monarch of Bermuda.

AMUSEMENTS

Eight New Hot Tunes in "Too

Much Harmony" Coming Here Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Burger last Wednes- Skeets Gallagher, Judith Allen,

tion by Mrs. Borst of Manchester, people, and the plot follows them Gent's first was won by Herbert off stage and backstage, in their homes and in their dressing rooms, Strong, and consolation by Robert revealing all of the glamour in the Burger. The door prize for ladies lives of those folks whose job itwent to Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher is to make people laugh and cry. and the gents' to Edward P. Collins. Bing Crosby, cast as a well-Miss Lucy Moulton and Miss known musical comedy star, is en-Eleanor Moulton daughters of Mr. gaged to Lilyan Tashman, a and Mrs. Eben Moulton of Ipswich, money-grabbing piece of blonde

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harmony, with the lovelorn Judith which opens at the State theater romantic fig-saw, and all hands

Eight brand new hit tunes were especially written for the film. Several are vocalized by Crosby, one by Judith Allen, and two are production numbers. Dances were devised and staged by LeRoy

tinsel. While on a trip, he hears Judith Allen singing in her small-

time vaudeville act, which includes a pair of alleged comedians, Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher. He falls in love with her, brings the entire team to Broadway to appear in his show, and discovers, much to his chagrin, that Judith is virtually engaged to Oakie. He attempts to conceal his love, but it is futile, and he incurs the wrath

of both Lilyan and Jack. At this point, there is too little refusing to sing, Oakie refusing to Mrs. Harold Griswold.
improve his act, Lilyan refusing to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton are at Route No. 4—Sharon-Cornwall Route a play in the Tolland Town weeks at the Century of Progress Exposition mount's lavish musical production, series of novel sequences solves the lat Chicago.

**Too Much Harmony," Paramount's lavish musical production, series of novel sequences solves the Exhibition.

**Too Much Harmony," Paramount's lavish musical production, series of novel sequences solves the Exhibition. The Federated Workers held their Sunday has an imposing cast in- are happy during the grand finale nual meeting at the Community Set-back card party at the home of Cluding Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, of the show on opening night.

Edward Sutherland di-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS FOR JOBS ANNOUNCED Toomey.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as

lows: Junior Librarian (Penal and Correctional Institutions), 7,000 a year, Bureau of Prisons, Department of

Superintendent of Indian Agency, \$3,200 to \$4,600 a year, Indian Field Service, Department of the Interior. Junior Tabulating Machine Operator, \$1,440 a year, Under Card Punch Operator, \$1,260 a year, de-partmental service, Washington, D. C., and field service.

Flat-Bed Bookkeeping Machine Operator, \$1,620 a year, depart-mental service, Washington, D. C., and field service. Assistant to Technician (For-

estry), \$1,620 to \$1,980 a year, Forest Service, Department of Agricul-All salaries given above are sub-ject to a deduction not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy

and to a retirement deduction of 81/4

All States except Delaware, Iowa, Maryland, New Hampshire, Ver-mont, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned de-partmental service at Washington. Full information may be obtained from Those F. Moriarty, local Secretary of the United States Civil Serv-

ice Board of Examiners, at the post office in this town. can't get married until birth certificate is issued.

BOLTON

The following pupils were perfect in attendance at the North school through the month of September: George Andrew, Alphonso Giglio, Enrico Giglio, Bobby Hicking, Carl Hicking, Charles Hicking, Jr., Raymond Hicking, Howard Skinner, Robert Skinner, Elmer Wilson, Thomas Wilson, Lawrence Lindell, Helen Miske, Mary Giglio, Charlotte Hicking, Dorothy Hicking, Ruth Hicking, Caroline Lee, Gertrude White and Teresa Giglio.

The fifth grade at the Center school presented a play recently to which all parents were invited. Miss Ramels Pilibossian of Hartford was a recent guest of Mr. and

nual report was read by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Bentley. Due to the unfortunate conditions at the Manchester bank the society has nearly \$300 frozen. Although the members have worked unusually hard this summer and find themselves slightly in debt. The

following officers for the coming year are: Directrosses, Mrs. Eisle Jones, Mrs. Nella Merrill, Mrs. Olive

Mrs. Harold Griswold who taken suddenly ill is greatly im-proved. Miss Pilibossian, nurse of Hartford, is caring for her. Among the folks that attended the Stafford Fair were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner, Frank Strong, Miss Lavinia Fries, Clement Sum-

Mrs. B. L. McGurk, Miss Kelley, Miss Helen McGurk of Hartford, were recent guests in town.

Mrs. Nelson Bavier, Mrs. Alexander Bunce joined the Ladies Society of Center Church at the annual

SLAYER IS EXECUTED

Chicago, Oct. 18—(AP) — The first of three men sentenced to death for the slaying of as many Chicago policemen paid the extreme penalty today when Morris Cehen, 38, was executed in the electric chair at the county jail for killing Patrolman Joseph Hastings during a robbery August 14.

Ross King is under sentence to die Monday for the slaying of Po-

die Monday for the slaying of Policeman Harry Redlich. Another convicted police killer, John Scheck, who slew Policeman Harry Sevick is also under death sentence, but has been granted a reprieve by State Suprme Court.

Birth certificates are essential to French marriages; a man in Boulogne lost his in a fire and applied for a new one, which was duly issued. But he was officially regis-tered as a "female," and now he another

Recreation Cent Items of Intere

Saturday morning will be a regular Children's Tap Danci Classes. Beginners 9:00 to 8:45. termediates 9:45 to 10:30 Older Girls 10:30 to 11:30 There is still time to sign up your daughter for the term of 12 lessons.

All women interested in hand-work are invited to attend any of the following classes. Friday nights at the West Side Rec. 7:80 to 9:00. Tuesday afternoons at the West Side Rec from 3:00 to 4:80 and Wednesday afternoons at the East Side Rec from 1:30 to 3:30. Direct-ly after these classes, will be howly after these classes, will be bowing for any or all Women in these classes.

The Saturday morning swimming classes for boys are held at the following time. Beginners 9:30 to 10:15; Intermediate, 10:15 to 11:00; Advanced and Junior Life Saving, 11:00 to 11:45.

Tonight's activities are plunge for women from 7:00-9:00. Don't forget the Community Dance this evening at the School street Rec when Otto Newbauer and his W. D. R. C. Diplomats will furnish the music with dancing from 8:00-12:00.

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BALANCE SHEET STATEMENT September 30, 1933

ASSETS Loans on First Mortgages\$1,425,520.00 Stock Federal Home Loan Bank
Office Furniture and Equipment 8,000.00 363.17 6,384.40 Cash in Bank and On Hand
Interest Due and Unpaid—Mortgage Loans
Interest Due and Unpaid—Share Loans 20,480.56 Accounts Receivable, Manchester Trust & Safe De-10.882.82 1,097.97 787.84

Miscellaneous LIABILITIES Installment Mortgage Shares: Dues \$ 328,182.00 Dividend 74,891.41 Installment Investment Shares: Dues 816,156.00 \$1.087.259.81 Less—Dues in Arrears 2,141-00 1,085,118.81 Accrued Interest Suspended Shares 88.488,08

Reserve for Appraised Depreciation on Real Estate. . Reserve for Contingencies Surplus

ciation as of September 30, 1988. G. HABOLD DAVIS, PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT April 1 to September 30, 1933

EXPENSES

Salaries and Accountants Services \$ 1,469.75 Rent, Stationery and Printing, Appraisal Expenses Interest 1,768.48 Legal and Rental Commissions.... Miscellaneous \$4,665.90 Total Expenses Reserve for Interest Earned but Not Collected 4,084.00

6,484.52

\$11,150.65

Total Expenses and Reserves

INCOME Profits on Withdrawals 6,969.90 Fines 1,587.61 Total Income Balance to Surplus \$7,186.91

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FOUR U.S. WARSHIPS **REMOVED FROM CUBA**

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)— Quieter conditions today prompted the removal of American warships from four Cuban ports, but 16 ves-sels remained in the island waters. The vessels stationed to safeguard American nationals at Man-Mantanzas, Cirenfuegos and Puerto Padre were included in the withdrawal. They were respectively the Destroyer Hamilton, Coast Guard cutter Hunt, Destroyer Goff and the Coast Guard cutter

State Department officials said the action meant no change in the status of the present Cuban government so far as recognition was

ORDERED TO PROSECUTE 44 HOARDERS OF GOLD

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)— United States attorneys today were under rders to prosecute the 44 persons known to be holding more than \$1,000 in gold illegally. Attorney General Cummings demanded the immediate action in a letter to prosecuting attorneys calling attention to the administration order against gold hoarding.

Later, Cummings plans to prosecute those hoarding more than \$100 in gold. He told the attorneys: "You should feel free to call up-on special agents of the division of investigation for any additional information or inquiry which you deem necessary."

Queer Twists In Day's News

Milwaukee-Chosen to officiate at the wedding this fall of Miss Alice Scribner of Stevens Point, the Rev. Roscoe A. Barnes of Milwaukee, instead will take charge of funeral services for the young woman at Stevens Point Saturday. Miss Scribner, a stewardess for United Air Lines, was one of the seven persons killed in an airplane crash near Chesterton, Ind., Tuesday.

Chicago-This being Friday the 13th, the Anti-Superstition Society of Chicago decided tonight would be a good time to sponsor a production of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room." hirteen actors will defy all 1

of the very best superstitions. There are 13 members of the organization, formed a year ago with the idea of proving that a jinx is not a jinx. St. Joseph, Mo.—To symbolize the spirit of the times, the Blue Eagle of the NRA is being painted on the green "go-ahead" signs of all traffic lights in St. Joseph. The Chamber

of Commerce sponsored the idea.

Wheeling, W. Va.—"The meeting will come to order," cried the presiding officer, Grand Smasher Edward F. McKee, as he broke a mirror with his gavel. A black cat was released in the meeting room and 13 new members were initiated. It was the customary Friday the 13th ceremony of the Anti- Superstition

East St. Louis, Ill.—Ruth Wilson, 20, readily admitted, police said that she had passed worthless checks for

"But," police quoted her as saying, "I have never passed bad checks on a friend. Anyone who cashes a check for a stranger deserves to lose his money. I have found it easy for a good-looking young wom-an to get money on checks."

Bolton, Conn.—The Bolton Center Congregational church will have its first wedding in 38 years Sunday and the bridegroom will be its pas-tor, the Rev. Harold Wiltz. He will be married to Miss Edna May Ritchie of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Sullivan, Ind.-Martha Drennan's birthday party is "off" until Na-tional Guardsmen lift the nine p. m., curfew imposed on this troubled mine town.

She asked the guardsmen to allow her guests to stay until a later hour. They said no. "Nix on a 9 o'clock party," siad 16-year-old Martha, "We'll wait a

Oakland, Cal.—A book of poems with a bullet hole through it became one of 16-year-old Meredythe Gardiner's treasured possessions.

She was reading from the book as the bullet, accidentally fired from her brother's gun, struck it. Physicians said the reason Miss Gardiner's wound was only superficial was that the book deflected the bullet.

Juotations--

You can't legislate peace. You only can people the world with peaceable nations.—Henry Ford.

Rights prove most valuable when used with sound judgment and exercised only when necessary .- William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Cuba isn't feeling so well this morning.—President Roosevelt.

People are like children in a nursery, always calling for something now .- Premier Mussolini.

If we insist on being loyal to our perty instead of our ideals, then let us lay the blame for bad government where it belongs—at your door and mine.—Rev. Thomas H. Whelpley of New York.

MUTENY IN SIAM Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 12.—(AP) -Martial law was proclaimed here today after two up-country regi-ments mutinied and seized the Donmuang airdrome, the headquarters of the Royal Aeronautical Service. Firing occurred in a clash between the up-country troops and troops from the capital, thirteen miles outside the city. Whether there were any casualties was not mmediately reported.

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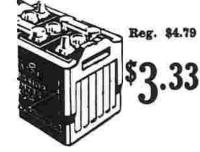
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OVERSPREAD EAGLE.

The NRA's demonstration of its might through the taking away of tion out of it. the Blue Eagle from two or three of the many thousands of little chiselers, while unassailable on moral or ethical grounds, is not it has yet been fired.

that are dishonestly evading the re- or two from shore.

created an enormous amount of trouble for itself-even made considerably less certain the success of its great purpose-when it under-

five years, let alone in five months. Nobody in high place can have failed by this time to sense the mistake that was made. But nobody in high place has yet developed the temerity to suggest that it might be better to withdraw from an untenable position of no great strategic value than to attempt to hold it merely because, in its enthusiasm, the NRA overran its proper ob-

If tomorrow the National Recovery Administration should approunce that all Blue Eagles and Blue Eagle requirements were herewith withdrawn from industries or businesses employing less than a prescribed number of persons-certainly not fewer than twenty-five-and that the attempt to apply the NRA obligations in quarters where it could not or would not be lived up to in a very large proportion of cases had

which may become so vast and so would part with it. tangled that the Recovery Administration will become mired in a trampling.

DAVIS' ACQUITTAL.

States Senator James J. Davis was racketeers, the cleaning and dyeing She Rides and Talks charged-which, stripped of its de- racketeers, the poultry racketeers With the Rodeo moving into Madgreat sheafs of cash through the racket to tempt them away from of a warm reception in the big city.

She is Florence Randolph, a hardder a mantle of fraternal society activities. Its field, after all, is boiled bronche buster, one of the

do love a guy who can put over something "smart"!

It is therefore merely the realization of a practical certainty when a federal court jury in the metropohis acquits the senator of all charges in the celebrated lottery case.

The trouble with this acquittal, as is the case in many similar instances transpiring in New York, is that the verdict fails to carry with it into the public mind any very definite conviction of the defendant's complete innocense. In the present one quite possibly Senator Davis may be the real loser. He may have been as free from any intentional wrong doing as a babe in arms. His purposes may have been lily-white in their benevolence. Unfortunately things have arrived at that pass where a mere acquittal by a New York jury will fail to definitely convince the average citisen. So it comes about that the fixed habit of refusing convictions against wheedlers and grifters be-

If Jim Davis had been acquitted wife but kept the boy. Four years using any treatment. Of course, somewhere else besides New York ago he was sent to jail. Since then the distressing symptoms are not he could get a deal more satisfac- the boy has been on his own.

ALCATRAZ PRISON.

Attorney General Cummings' seems to us, very well calculated to scheme of converting Alcatras lows. further impress the country with Island in San Francisco Bay into a the deep seriousness of the Nation- selective prison for especially hard al Recovery movement. It can nuts among the nation's convict mendous tragedy. Not one person gall-stone colic. When no stones are hardly fail to suggest to the ob- guests assuredly has its points. Any in a thousand who follows the case, of a mild chronic inflammation of ment is starting its hunt with the France's Devil's Island, however, is self greatly with the actual guilt or there may be acute attacks. Those bagging of some very small game a little bit strained. 'Devil's Island innocence of the accused youth, but easily confuse the patient and lead indeed-shooting mosquitoes while is a long, long way from home-or will hope eagerly for the success of him to think he has stomach trouthere are roundabout numerous anywhere else; and the French man esting tigers at whom no gun criminal who makes his escape from it is not very likely to figure again Of course it is beyond criticism as a nuisance to his home communfor the NRA to take away its em- ity or to any other. Alcatraz, blems from persons and concerns rather unfortunately, is only a mile

sponsibilities they incurred in sub- Still and all, it would be a hardy scribing for it. There is no ques- swimmer who, if he had made his tion whatever on that point. At escape from the actual interior of the same time, to begin the cam- the prison there, managed to negopaign of punishment with little res- tiste the currents of the bay and taurants and beauty parlors can reach the California mainland, even hardly fail to have an injurious if the prison guards didn't pot-shot is inquired into. When two perfect sods, which may help and has also effect. Too many people will get him into eternal good behavior while parents have been selected, the actried skipping a meal, which may the impression that the NRA is in the water. Almost anyone, it is ing of a bright day—and seven to Whenever a doctor sees an individmore courageous as a midget hunt- conceivable, would as soon see Ma- ten months are required to produce ual with the above symptoms he er than as a giant killer. Which chine Gun Kelly interned at Alcawas something to have been avoided traz as in some penitentiary where he had only to get over or under a The plain fact is that the NRA wall in order to step into an automobile and resume his interrupted

career of kdinaping and murder. It is, on the whole, rather gratifying to be told that this is not a took to spread the wings of the Blue mere tentative proposal on the part Eagle over some millions of tiny en- of the attorney-general, but a plan terprises which probably couldn't the fulfillment of which is already have been effectively regimented in in the making. Mr. Cummings is quoted as saying that it will probably be no more than a month hence before Alcatraz will be ready to receive a considerable group of the toughest and meanest individuals mong the many tough and mean residents of the various federal pens.

> Alcatraz has already entertained, over a period of many years, a good many unwilling guests who got there because they thought they were both tough and smart. According to all accounts not one of them has ever left the island until the authorities were ready to have him leave. Possibly there may be escapes in the future. But they

ARTHUR'S RACKET

sense, something new. To be sure, under a broader conception, revolubeen abandoned—it is extremely tion is generally a racket and the probable that the Blue Eagle would oldest of them all. But Commandgain infinitely in the respect of the er-in-chief Arthur J. Smith of the populace and become an instrument | Khaki Shirt revolutionary army is of far greater effectiveness than it the first leader of an ambitious insurrection, so far as we know, who We believe absolutely in the prin- got up his scheme of overturning a ciple behind the NRA. We believe, national government merely for the however, that the over-extension of sake of what he could get out of the Blue Eagle has created and will selling trench caps and brown shirts continue to create an enormous and collecting two bucks apiece amount of difficulty, the mass of from such recruits as had it and

Smith, who held forth in Philadelphia and promised to take an set-up, and moved the lobster plathuge mud-pie created by its own army of a million and a half men to ter over in front of him. Billy at-Washington to enthrone President Roosevelt as a dictator, lived the life cracked the claws and began to eat. urine?" of Riley until the police came It is possible for a New York jury around, raided the Khaki Shirts' to find a defendant guilty of a crime headquarters and confiscated a couof violence, but it is substantially ple of bushel baskets of pistois, check. It listed "two lobsters" and impossible to get together twelve knives and clubs which, apparently, charged him for both. He comagree on the conviction of anyone Then the commander-in-chief went he said, in final tones. "You invited dom visible except through a microfor getting money by being "smart" out of a back window; and if his disme to eat one. What I really should scope and by careful analysis. in the New York conception of illusioned followers catch him it's have done was to have charged you

going to be a rainy day for Arthur. for instructions, too!" The offense with which United It is doubtful if the artichoke ail, was the charge of garnering will find much about this revolution ison Square Garden this month, one

multi-millionaires out of command-|"took the saddle" against prohibiers-in-chief. By next week, probably, General Art will probably be looking for coffee and sinkers, in some bread line far away from the

TRAGEDY.

Among the more or less frequent "human interest" stories that come up in the news none recently has possessed greater poignancy than the one of Frank Cy Foster and his The father was long a pro- DIGESTIVE TROUBLE fessional baseball player—played in 1911 with the New York Giants. Eighteen years ago, being a widow-

boy, now a man of 22. He is in ach complaint really have gall-bladcomes something of a two-way cut- jail charged with murder. He had der disorder. taken the name of the family with cases is how long the patient will

dominates the story.

An orchid specialist discress the fact that the best orchid growers bilious spells or feels weak. keep stud books. Before breedings In using a home-treatment to re-

No incubator baby gets more little sealed tube, on a bed of agar- empties as it should, and whether agar, with sterilized cotton letting gall-stones are present. in air but no germs. The seeds are fed balanced rations and eventually bring forth a tender little orchid plant. And it takes this little plant almost a decade to grow up big and

strong enough to buck the world During those ten years, the plants ar given the tenderest years spent under Eventually they are where, presumably, they may happily fraternize with other scions of our best orchid fam-

A Rich Maine Harvest Bessie Beatty, playwright and president of the Actor's Dinner Club, and her actor-husband, Wil-"Goose Gables," their Mt. Dessert, Maine, summer home, bringing a harvest of \$710 which they reaped there to help feed unemployed actors this winter.

Having worked all last winter and most of the summer managing the thriving club, Bessie planned to take August and September off On September 1 she received a wire asking her to come back and start raising money for the winter. But Maine is far too lovely in September to leave. So the Sauters broadcast placards advertising an oldfashioned lawn social. That's how they raised the \$710 fund.

On a recent night the comparative quiet of Billy-the-Oysterman's famous restaurant was split by the stentorian voice of a mountainous. florid man who demanded in no uncertain terms to be served "the biggest lobster in the place." When it was brought to his table, he apparently was startled by the size and bellowed for the manager. suave but genial. proached and the man, in a

emptory tone said, "Are you

manager? Well, sit down here and

Billy motioned to the waiter, who seated him, brought him a table tacked it skilfully, explaining the how and why of each process, The man ordered another, followed Billy's instructions and apparently enjoyed the fish. What he didn't enjoy, however, was the

tion and rode all over Oklahoma making speeches against it. Out there they call her the "silver-

tongued cow-girl." New Yorkers who agree with her sentiments are arranging several parties in her honor.

Health and Diet / Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

OFTEN COMES FROM "SICK" GALL-BLADDER

You may imagine that digestive er, he left his four-year-old boy trouble only when there is somewith a family in Topeka, Kan., thing wrong with the stomach; this while he went off for a season's pro- is not true, because one of the most fessional engagement. In the fall common causes of indigestion is a the family had disappeared, the boy bladder which is not doing its work with them. Foster could not find well. Almost any symptom of an his son.

The other day Foster found his of you who believe you have stom-

plenty of people out of jail but their whom he had been left, and is known worry along with his symptoms be-clean bills of health are not very as Roy Mann. It appears that the suthoritative in the belief of the average man.

It appears that the will wait ten years, and records show that patients have endured but little good. He abandoned his gall-bladder disturbances over a If Jim Davis had been acquitted wife but kept the boy. Four years period of thirty-five years, without present all of this time, as the gall-Now Foster, blaming himself for bladder may have times when it is not having made still greater effort working fairly well, in between the to find his child, is setting himself periods when it causes distress. Gall-Bladder disease is most fre-

to the desperate task of saving the quently found after the age of forty son from conviction and the gal- is reached, but may appear before thirty. Inflammation of the gall-bladder is not a disease which com-Whether there is any sort of les- monly causes death and may exist son in this, there is at least a tre- with or without gall-stones. When present, the condition is usually that server the thought that the govern- comparison between Alcatras and in all probability, will concern him- the gall-bladder and its ducts, or

symptoms may then arise which so his defense. It is the father who ble. Some of the digestive symptoms of gall-bladder disease are: belching of sour-tasting fluid, bloating of the

stomach and intestines from excessive gas, discomfort after eating which is made worse when special foods that the patient has found to disagree with him are taken, heart-By JULIA BLANSHARD burn, "sour stomach," and poor appetite. The patient may also describe such symptoms, as "feeling

tual crossing is done in the morn- also cause some improvement. should suspect the gall-bladder as a possible cause. In diagnosing the careful care han these precious case, certain tests are advisable to seeds. Each is put into its own determine whether the gall-bladder

If you have a "sick" gall-bladder the entire system may you will lose your distressing symptoms only after the gall-bladder has been returned to health. My exof these cases are corrected by proper diet. The first thing to do to clean out the liver and gallbladder through fasting, using olive oil, and restricted diet. The next thing to do is to teach the patient how to live so that his gall-bladder will not become "sick" again.

In overcoming gall-bladder trouble you should avoid: over-eating, all rich foods, pastries, fats, spiced foods, gravies, and alcoholic bever-The patient should drink plenty of water each day and should keep up intestinal elimina-The dietetic treatment of gallbladder disease is advisable in all cases where a mild inflammation is present as remarkable improvement follows in practically every case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Osteomyelitis) Question: Mr. Walter B. asks: "Could a person having an old chronic osteomyelitis leg have dead slight pain, with scars on leg turning red, mean there was pus or dead bone there? This happens only when I do a lot of walking or driving a car. After once having osteomyelitis, will I always have attacks every so often?"

Answer: Osteomyelitis cured in certain stages either by dieting or through surgery or by a combination of both of these treatments. The walking probably irrithat there is any dead bone remaining. A good diagnostician can tell you the exact condition of the bone through the aid of an x-ray. A permanent cure is possible if you take the right treatment in time.

possible for one to have a serious kidney trouble, such as albumin and not have it show up in the

Answer: Your question is a perdisorders where albumin does not

(Peant Butter) Question: Miss M. asks: what value is peanut butter?" Answer: Peanut butter has a high food value, containing as it does a large amount of oil and dextrose. Peanut butter combines well with any other kind of food, in-cluding wholewheat bread.

henefit—falls into the category of rather limited and the returns not hest women riders in the country.

Samartness"; and how New Yorkers such as would be likely to make wet is accorded to Florance. She fifteen minutes or so, night and day. (What Causes "Flush"?)
Question: J. V. writes: "Elvery

I have a "flush" or heat wave. These Behind the Scenes in are preceded by a most depressing sensation. I have had them for

kind of functional heart disorder which makes your circulation irregular. Systematic exercise and diet, if persisted in, will bring about a

(Sweet baths for Itching) Question: N. V. T. writes: "For two years now, both winter and summer, I have been troubled with an itching under the arms. Please tell me a cure."

Answer: Do everything you can to produce more skin elimination. Take sweat bath two or three times for the big key industries were conweekly, or induce a daily sweat by rigorous exercises. Take one or two shower baths daily. Local applications to these parts are dangerous and are not necessary.

For God giveth to a man that is good in His sight wisdom, and knowledge, and joy; but to the sin-ner He giveth travail.—Ecclesi-actes, 2:36.

Thanks are justly due for things got without purchase .- Ovid.

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Mexico, D. F., Oct. 18-(AP) Students of the University law school continued their strike today in protesting against the dismissal the rector, Professor Brito homily.

about ten years." Answer: You probably have some

Every Time You Turn Around in in the smoker on the Congressional the Capital You're. Bound to Limited by an earnest industrialist, Stumble on a Code . . . Beer Isn't | who spent half of the four hours of Answer to Hotel Men's Prayer the New York-Washington trip in . . . "Here's the Cash; Come and Get It," Chants Ickes.

By WILLIS THORNTON Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, Oct. 13 .- The codes structed in the spotlight, as befitted their vital importance to millions. The pulling and hauling, bluffing and calling, all were fully

Few realize, even here, the vast amount of labor, frenzied argument and protest, desperate insistence and driving, that goes into the making of the hundreds of codes in less vital industries. No newspaper could report them fully. There are too many of them; they come too fast; yet each is vital to its own

Talk Nothir But Codes On any of the 'ast trains into Washington from New York you will see groups of earnest men rehearsing, in a circle of brief cases, the arguments with which they innext, the Hair and Jute Felt folks, car conversation has changed from Association has been heard. the off-color story to the economic

marshaling his economic theories of what could be done and what

couldn't in his in stry. But when his hearing Washington the rest morning, he was given five minutes * tell it all told to stick to facts and never mind the oration, and finally presented with a code that laid low every theory he so extravagantly it as a savior. At least so reported had expounded on the train. W. C. Roper of the Atlanta Bilt-

Wide Variety ' Hearings "At one hotel is being conducted the hearing on a code proposed by the National Associatio of Manu-facturers of Smoking Pipes and the American Association of Smoking Pipe Manufacturers. At another is nobody thinks of those old scheduled the hearing of the Sta- any more) is making desperate of tionery Tablet and School Paper forts to get the cities to drive up Manufacturing Association. The and haul away money for socially Cast Iron Pressure Pipe Industry valuable public works. Pressure comes next. (That's separate from has been put on him to speed up.
the Pipe Nipple people.)
In an appeal to mayors to "some

tend to overwhelm some deputy ad- and the Viscose Extrusion Industry, of which would be impaired, if not ministrator on the morrow when all of whom must have their say as destroyed, if it relied altogether their code is discussed Smoking soon as the National Bottled Gas upon generosity of the federal gov-

hastily framed and imperfect. It is per cent of your self-respect than Your correspondent was regaled just as well to recall that the Lord none."

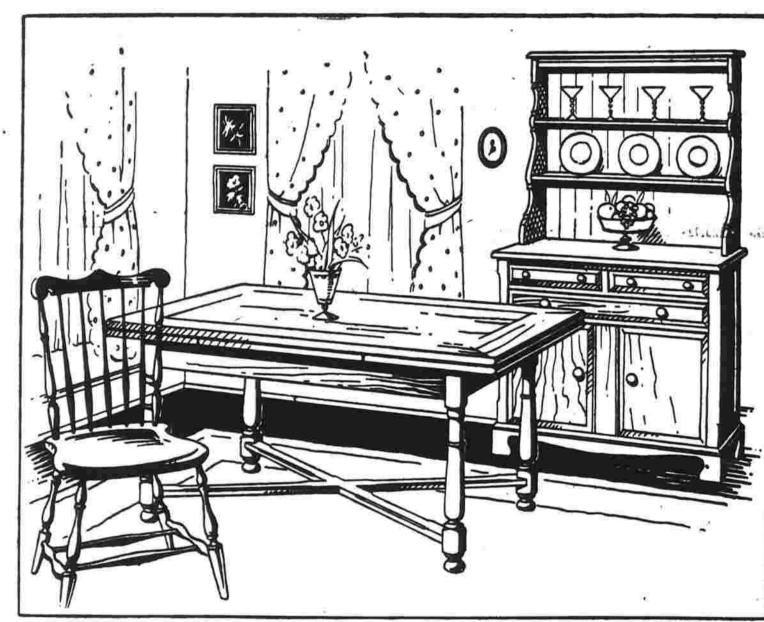
Rosevelt findege Chief Moran of the ice personally supervises the ardent Receivalt enters o leaves the city. He i on the job in the flesh, personally inspecting every detail of the protective cordon. Miami and the wi bullets of Eangara are not forgotten.

appointment to hotel men, who were among the loudest criers for more at the hotel code hearing. Too many licenses to small taverns and stands, the hotel men claimed. Now they look to repeal.

Public Works Chief Ickes (he's Complaints arise that codes are grunted, "Well, better to keep 70



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Choose Provincetown maple if you're furnishing your dining room informally. Consider this Anniversary value, too, for it has many marks of merit. Notice how the solid maple has been worn away to resemble age... the pegged joinery effect...and soft, glowing finish! Raised drawer and door panels, wrought iron

H-hinges and beaded boards in the back of the Welsh cupboard are features you won't find on ordinary maple pieces! The table opens to 34x 75½ inches when both of the refectory leaves are drawn. Cupboard, table and four yoke-back Windsor chairs, exactly as sketch-



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FOOTBALL DEATH RATE INCREASES

Authorities Take Steps to WEST SIDES HOLD Reduce Alarming Growth of Casualties; Probe Shows Many Deaths Could Manager Angelo Says Team Have Been Averted.

New York, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-Alarmed by the mounting number of deaths from football injuries, mostly in high school ranks, authorities of the game redoubled their efforts today to bring about closer supervision, better medical attention and a closer study of the

Coincident with an Associated Press survey which revealed 14 deaths attributed directly or indirectly to football already this season, as compared with 12 at the same time a year ago, Major John L. Griffiths, athletic commissioner the Western conference and president of the National Collegiate A. A., and Dan E. McGuinn of Vanderbilt, president of the American Football Coaches' Association, indicated these organizations were 341. Fritz Wilkinson has a recor continuing their efforts to solve the of .310 to his credit, while Sar

Griffith said an investigation by other members of the team, while the N. C. A. A., had shown lack not quite so sensatio- I at bat of supervision, ignorance of the have succeeded in maintaining a rules and poor medical attention average of 300. were responsible for a majority of the deaths and that an educational campaign to "eliminate these but the West Sides have been short

faults" was being conducted. McGuinn, agreeing with these with a total of only eight. However views, said "nothing should be left this is explained by the fact tha undone in studying the cause of the size of the West Side lot make injuries and their elimination by it almost impossible to smash ou coaches, rule-makers and others."

Of the 14 deaths so far reported, by a mighty healthy swing. but one occurred in college ranks and only three involved sand-lot pride to the work of his ac players. The other ten victims all moundsman "Big Jack" Godel were high school students, an in- Frank Hewitt also has shown com crease of four over the comparative mendable stuff on the mound. The

figures for last year. Of all the deaths, however, only dek to tie up the Greens Sunday two occurred in actual competition. and, if the pitcher's arm is right, Two resulted from blood poisoning. expect he will baffle the opposing Geographically the fatalities have batsmen as easily as did Carl Hubbeen distributed as follows: East, bell the Senators in the World Sesix; South, four; Far West, three, ries. and Middlewest, 1.

BILL TERRY HERO IN OLD MEMPHIS

Folks "Back Home" Bask in Glory of Giants' Pilot.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 13.—(AP) F. Sullivan75 -Now that Bill Terry's New York T. McConville54 Giants have won the baseball M. Tierney74 championship of the world, nothing M. Donnelly64 else seems very important to folks in the old home town.

On Front Lieet's cotton row, in the fried fish cafes on Beale street, H. Janssen80 on the neighborhood sandlots and E. Keish65 at the oil company where Terry M. Kissman85 works in the winter time, nobody G. Kuropkat81 will talk of anything except the S. Winzler57 Giants' victory over the Senators. "Memphis, home of Bill Terry, manager of the world's champion

Giants," has in the imagination of E. Gustafson64 many, supplacted such old standby A. Johnson85 slogans as "Memphis, on the Mis- L. Johnson41 sissippi," and "Memphis, the larg- V. Bjorkman63

Proud? The folks here are about to burst with pride! Frankly, admittedly, they like to bask in the D. Jensen65 sunshine of Terry's reflected glory. Need Some New Words

When Terry first became man- M. Summerville80 ager of the Glants, the home town J. McBride41 leaders presented him with a handsome scroll describing him as one who has carried the name of Memphis to the pinnacle of fame in his chosen field of sport."

What to say now is a problem that is puzzling even the most enthusiastic. "All Memphis is, proud of him,"

Mayor Vatkins Overton says. "He is a fine ball player, a great leader and a great manager. Terry, his wife and his four children live in a beautiful home in one of Memphis exclusive residential

125, Clinton, Ind., outpointed Russell Gonzales, 123, New Orleans, 10. sections. He likes to come home when the baseball wars are over to enjoy the comforts of his home, to ton, 132, Minneapolis, outpointed entertain a few close friends and to Wayne Short, 127, St. Paul, 8; Jack get back to his oir job at the oil Gibbons, 174, St. Paul, knocked out "Wild" Bill Borbon, 159, Sioux Falls, 2; Ray Cossette, 149, Sioux Falls, Has Responsible Position

That job at the oil company, by the way, is an important one. Bill wood, Ia., 2: Harry Larson, 180, Terry quit professional baseball Staples, knocked out Craydon Bakwith Shreveport of the old Texas ke, 133, Madison, S. D., 4; Tag Jen-league to take the position back in sen, 156, Bruce, stopped Kid Har- which is the first team and which is For four years he played with

Evansville, Ind.—Frankie Jarr, the oil company's semi-pro team 116 1-2, Fort Wayne, and Henry was undecided which team to start until John McGraw persuaded him Moreno, 116, Evansville, drew 10; to try out with the Giants in 1922. Jimmy Buckler, 124 1-2, Louisville, but which ever eleven he uses would The rest of his career i known to Ky., outpointed Santos Delgado, 127, go in as a unit. baseball fans—how he finally won San Antonio, Tex., 10. the National league pennant in his Boise, Ida,-Hal Hockwood, 167, first full season as manager with a Des Moines, outpointed Tommy (Spud) Murphy, 177, Minneapolis, feam that wasn't rated a chance. If ever a home town boy made 10; Pat O'Day, 189, Portland, Ore., good in the big city, Memphis in- stopped Joe Simonetti, 130, New sists. Bill Terry is that boy.

TO DISTRIBUTE SERIES CHECKS

Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Wives of the World Series players will have to wait until next week before going shopping.
The checks haven't been mailed yet and won't be until next week

151, Tacoma, outpointed Petie Mike, anmetime. 150, Brooklyn, N. Y., 10. Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis hasn't returned to his office yet although the bookkeeping is going members. Phoenix, Ariz.—Gorilla Jones, Memphis, Tenn., knocked out Lough to figure up the various shares.

Bertman, Los Angeles, 10.

OPEN DEPARTMENT BASEBALL SERIES

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ting strength will be responsible

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St. Mary's.

Last Night's Fights

Philadelphia — Popper Stopper, 170½, Leiperville, Pa., negro, knocked out Wally Sears, 176 Min-

ersville, Pa., (3); Pete Pantelo, 134,

Philadelphia, outpointed Stan Win-neryk, 129, Wilmington, Del., (6). Jacksonville, Fla.—Bucky Burton,

Sioux Falls, S. D.-Johnny Stan-

grave, 148, Spencer, Ia., 6.

Erie, Pa.—Jackie

Buffalo, drew, 6.

Cleveland, outpointed Ed Durray,

141, Erie, 10; Bobby Clary, 118,

Buffalo, outpointed Young Canada

Lee, 118, Erie, 6; Ray Van Hook,

150, Pontiac, Mich., stopped Paddy

Barrett, 142, Erie, 5; Larry Glass,

141, Erie, and Tommy Russo, 148,

Tacoma, Wash.-Freddie Steele

144,

F. Cockerham42

A. Pongratz57

Around .300.

for their victory.

Textiles Trim Carpenters by 4-0 Score; Orlowski Allows Three Runs in Fifth

The first of a series of baseball games to decide the championship of the Interdepartment Baseball League at the Manchester Trade Confident that they will take the School was played at Mount Nebo Greens into camp during the basefield yesterday afternoon, and reball game Sunday noon on the sulted in the Textiles taking the West Side d'amond, members of measure of the Carpenters by a

the West Side nine claim their hitscore of 4 to 0. The victors put across a run in the first inning and held the leaders Averages compiled by Manager until the fifth when they again scor-Nick Angelo show that the players ed, but this time accounting for have been doing better than .300 with the stick. "Big George" Stavnitsky is '07 leading the tribe with three tallies. A double by Orlowski and a triple by Lashinski were responsible for this rally. Orlowski an average of .379, while Ernie pitched splendid ball until the fifth. Dowd has been hitting t a clip of Raguskus had a field day at bat, .369, which good stickwork in knocking out two hits in two times any man's language. Fred Burk- at bat. The score:

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į.	games and Hank McCann has been	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.	
1	annual than them and to the tune of	173mon a 2 1 0 5 4 1	
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	.341. Fritz Wilkinson has a record of .310 to his credit, while Sam Hewitt's average totals .308. The other members of the team, while not quite so sensation 1 at bat,	Lashinski, 1b 2 1 1 6 0 0	
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ä	Stavnitsky is leading the pack in	Haberern. 3b 1 0 0 0 0 1	
	the number of doubles and triples,	Haberett, ou I o o o I	
	but the West Sides have been short		1
	on home runs during the season,	Totals 19 4 4 15 8 2	1
•	with a total of only eight. However,	Carpentry	1
Ċ	this is explained by the fact that	AB. R. H. PO E.	1
	the size of the West Side lot makes	Daniels, 1b 2 0 0 2 0 1 Phelps, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0	1
1	it almost impossible to smash out	Phelps, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 0 Jarvis, ss 2 0 0 3 0 1	
	a four-sacker unless the ball is et	Jarvis, ss 2 0 0 3 0 1	1
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t	pride to the work of his ace	Versen 16 9 0 0 0 0 7	1
1	moundsman "Big Jack" Godek.	Smith, 2b 1 0 0 1 2 0	
	Frank Hewitt also has shown com-	Ivanicki, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0	1
9	mendable stuff on the mound. The	Smith, 2b 1 0 0 1 2 0 Ivanicki, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Wieliczka, rf 1 0 0 1 0 1	f
	West Side team 's relying on Go-		
7		Totals 18 0 1 15 7 5	1
	and if the pitcher's arm is right		l,

Textile 100 03-4 Carpentry 000 00—0 Two base hits: Orlowski; three base hits: Lashinski; hits off, Raguskus 1, Orlowski 4; sacrifice hits, Lashinski, Daniels; stolen bases, Textile 8, Carpentry 6; left **BOWLING** on bases, Textile 5, Carpentry 6; base on balls off, Raguskus 2, Orlowski 2; hit by pitcher, "inco Church league bowling matches at

the Recreation Centers alleys last umpires, Crowley, Panciera. night. The Swedish Lutheran church and St. Mary's each took a string, while St. James' church and the German Lutherans also broke FEWER RESERVES even. The high scorers were M. Kissman of the German Lutherans

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 13.—(AP) -Notre Dame's football squad always has been known for having plenty of reserves, but the plans for tomorrow's game with Indiana have revealed a new situation, six quarterbacks and no "regular." Coach Hunk Anderson has not found an outstanding pilot among his quarterback candidates so far this season so he decided to take all

Ithaca, N. Y .- There's a whisper going around Cornell must have a pretty good team this year. Only 27 players, an unusually small squad, were taken along to bla. Michigan, an opponent which will take plenty

Evansten, Ill.—Dick Hanley, who takes an Eastern team to California for an all star game every year, is not very optimistic about the chances of his Northwestern team sisted he expected to lose.

Detroit.-Coach Gus Dorais, of the University of Detroit, has his own idea about penalties and one of them is that he does not want them called against his team, especially when the charge is holding. "The man who holds," he said, "is confessing he isn't a good enough player to retain his job by fair

State Grid Briefs

By Associated Press

New Haven, Oct. 13-There were two blue teams ready today to start against Washington and Lee, and the second? Head Coach Reggie Root said he

tomorrow against the Southerners, The game is scheduled for 2:30 p.

Middletown—The Wesleyan squad left for Brunswick, Me., today to meet Bowdoin tomorrow in its first 1933 game on a foreign gridiron. Coach Jim Oberlander regarded this annual affair as the toughest on the Cardinal's schedule this season. With the exception of Wallace, a veteran guard, however, Wesleyan was at full strength as it entrained, and that victory last Saturday over Connecticut State, plus a week of mid-season work, left the Cardinals eady for anything.

Hartford—Trinity tapered off its work today, preparatory to enter-taining the Coast Guard Academy eleven temorrow in tasir intra-state class.

TRADE SCHOOL LADS Denied Return Bout By McLarnin, Ex-Champ Takes \$200 Highway Job



YOUNG CORBETT III Only a few months ago Young Corbett, 3rd, basked in the sports spotlight as welterweight boxing champion. Now he's teaching his fellow highway officers how to keep in trim and tracking down an occasional speeder. Declares he'll stick it out until McLarnin fights him

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 13. - With the title of "Inspector" in (AP) -To California's motoring the state traffic division the 27public and 200 state traffic officers he is Inspector Ralph Giordana. down a salary of \$200 a month. His Boxing faithful remember him as

"Young Corbett, III." The stocky Fresno southpaw, who won the welterweight championship on February 22 of this year and lost it three months later, has side tracked professional boxing to be- the pugilistic field as the first rankcome athletic instructor for Cali- ing challenger for the 147-pound fornia's traffic patrol.

Draws \$200 s Month If and when Corbett can get a er than embark on a "take on all return title match with Jimmy Mc- comers" campaign. Larnin he says he will don the gloves athletic routine.

Title Bout or Nothing While he could have continued in crown, Corbett held out for a return match with the new champion rath-

again. In the meantime he will materialize into another bout with teach the men who regulate the McLarnin, so the name "Inspector state's highway traffic to keep Ralph Giordana" was added to the themselves physically fit, making up state's payroll, and boxing, tempo-a bit of boxing along with other rarily at least, has lost "Young

Wieliczka; struck out by, Raguskus EAGLES GET READY FOR NEW BRITAIN

FOR NOTRE DAME need the services of the four new the Juniors and Miss Janet Townplayers when they face the strong send, of Springfield, for the Seniors. New Britain Triangle eleven here Sunday. The Hard vare City outfit is composed of the stars of the former Pawnees, college and high school elevens. In their lineup appears Freddie Novak, star for Maryland college in 1931. He will carry the fullback position and is tomorrow. said to be a triple threat man. Johnny Dombrowski at center

is held by fast, experienced men, including "Red" McCormick, who played for the Manchester Majors two years ago.

The Eagles have strengthened fessional team in the state, and al- days. so have received the services of an The 16-year-old apprentice from ex-West Point player to hold down Geneva, Ill., continued his sensationa backfield berth. Another well al riding yesterday, scoring a triple known local player might be added to bring his winning mounts for the before Sunday, it was said today. | last ten days to 14.

SELECT TENNIS LEADERS

New London, Oct. 13.-(AP)-The Eagles football team will Betty Farnam, of Providence, for ors.

MARATHON RACE TOMORROW

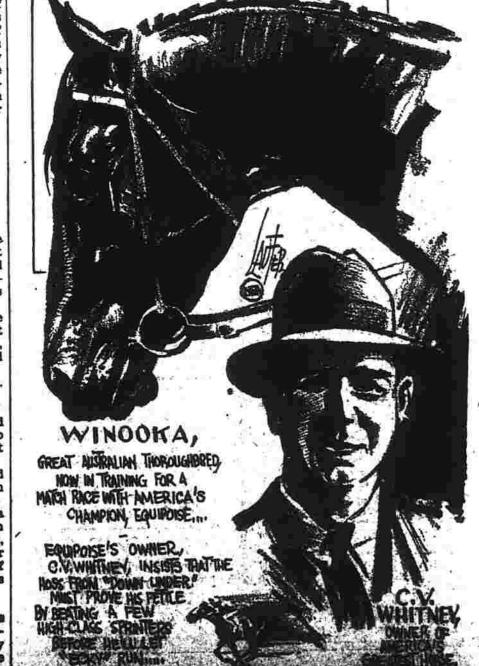
Chicago, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Juan Zabala, of Argentina, will have to prove his reputation as the greatest marathon runner ir the world

The "Hare of the Pampas" will meet fifty of America's best long will be remembered as playing distance runners in a thirty thouagainst Hartford High school two sand meter race for the American years ago, in the same position he amateur championship and may now holds down. Every other place have to step in world record time

BETTING ON JOCKEY

New York, Oct. 13-(AP) - The their line with the services of two betting on Jockey Earl Porter and former players with a snappy pro- not his horses at Jamaica these

against Stanford. Although Northwestern looked much better in yesterday's practice, Hanley still in-



PITT'S PANTHERS **READY TO TACKLE STRONG NAVY TEAM**

Rip Miller's Middies Will Have to Break Down Rugged Line and Fast Back-

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18. - (AP) -Forty-three members of the Naval Academy football squad rolled into Pittsburgh today for the first battle against the Pittsburgh Panthers in 17 years.

ternoon workout preparatory to tomorrow's clash at the Pitt Stadium of the season. Against a confident Navy team, rated by experts as the best in ten

years, Coach Jock Sutherland will hit a Panther eleven with a rugged line and a fast backfield that has been a bit weak on blocking in the first two games of the season. Chicago, Oct. 13. - Professional

said today. "The eastern clubs are drawing

ig crowds and are in fine shape financially, Halas said on his return from the east. "Pittsburgh, a new member of the national professional football league, also is drawing very well, and so are the western year-old Italian youth will draw

Halas increased his controlling interest in the Bears last night share of the purse when he lost the purchasing the stock held by welterweight title to McLarnin in a one round knockout amounted to than one club.

The Orioles will clash with the Baldwin's A. C., in what promises to be an exciting football duel at Hickey's Grove Sunday afternoon

Last year the Oriol s were the junior champions of the town and Leaders in fall tennis at Connecticut this year they expect to repeat College chosen by the classes are their record. The Baldwins are Miss Barbara Scott, of Boston, for made up of last year's Cleary's the Freshmen; Miss Ruth Chittin, of Lunch team, who were runners-up

> The Baldwins have been practicing diligently all this week in preparation for Sunday's game, and will appear with new jerseys to prove they are up-and-coming. As the Orioles and Baldwins are 'about evenly matched, it is anticipated that a large crowd will be on hand to watch the fracas.

Local Sport Chatter

All members of the Bluefields A. C., who are interested in forming a basketball team this fall are requested to report Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Jack Struff's on McNov. 8.

Boston, Jan. 3.

The McGill team will begin trainages joust with Denver headline the Rocky Mountain conference program. :30 o'clock at Jack Struff's on Mc-Kee street. It is the hope of Coach Jim Kenney to put a fast team on the courts this year. Kenney says there is enough material to make this possible.

The Baldwins A. C., football team will practice tonight at 6 o'clock at the Charter Oak street grounds. All players who fail to show up will be dropped from the lineup and not

The Charter Oak girls will roll the Middletown girls at the Charter Oak alleys tonight. With the visitors will be Miss Marion Coe, the lass that defeated one of the leading male bowlers of the town in a three string total.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The record for refueling distance flight has stood since 1930. It was established by John and Kenneth Hunter, who were aloft 553 hours and 41 minutes. Aircraft engines have increased

between 10 and 15 per cent in power for the same gross weight during the past two years.

The present strength of the British Royal Air Force is 2600 officers. including 2200 pilots, and 22,000 of other rank.

Sixty per cent of all airplanes built in the United States in 1929 were biplanes; in 1932 this dropped to 49 per cent. Leap year does not come once every four years; 1900 was not a leap year although 1896 and 1904

NO FRIDAY, 18th, HOODOO

Forth Worth, Tex., Oct. 18—(AP)
—Friday, the thirteenth, didn't
prove a hoodoo for the Texas Christian University football team after

A score of upperclassmen, half of them members of the varsity foot-bell squad, defending Southwest Conference champions, were sus-pended from the university for his

TEAMS FACE REAL **GRINDS TOMORROW**

LOCAL HARRIERS **BEAT OLD RIVALS**

Cross Country Run Held New Course in

Manchester High school's harriers scored an easy triumph over Led by Head Coach Rip Miller Glastonbury High school over the and a group of naval officers, the new course here yesterday, the score navy men prepared for a light af- in the cross country run being 15 to 40. The recorded time was 14 blers, outplayed and held to a scorein Eastern Football's first big game minutes and 34 seconds or 56 seconds slower than the record established during a practice race.

Five of the Manchester runners came in first, flashing across the line neck and neck, while a sixth Manchester lad was sixth. He was ahead of the Glastonbury runners. however. Murch, Packard, Donahue, Leary and Coburn tied for first honors, while Peckenham, the sixth football is keeping in stride with man, slightly trailed them. The Stanford will go far toward wiping the college brand in drawing in- Glastonbury runners were Kusiak, out the memory of that unexpected creased crowds this year, George Hollister, Milek, Ramaker and Stec Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, and a sixth whose name was not

> The new course starts at the Rogers' paper mill and finishing in the soccer field.

Coach Charles L. Wigren announced that the local harriers would meet Middletown here a week Charles Bidwell, Chicago sportsman. from today, Hartford at Hartford Bidwell recently purchased the Chi- on October 27, Bris'ol at Manchescago Cardinals and was forced to ter on November 3, Weaver at Mansell under league rules whereby no chester on November 10. The state man can have an interest in more cross country meet is scheduled to be held in New Haven on November 15 or 16. Coach Wigren is highly confident of his charges capturing first honors in the state meet.

By Associated Press Boston - Leo Numa, Seattle, threw Nick Lutze, Verona, Cal. Toronto-Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., defeated Jack Washburn, Chicago, two straight falls. Camden, N. J. - Ernie Duzek,

threw Stanley Pinto, Nebraska. Stockton, Calif.-Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, tossed Ted Cox, 220, Lodi, Calif., 42.40. Salt Lake City-Ira Dern, 210 Salt Lake City, defeated Cy Williams, 215, Philadelphia, two of

three falls.

schedule of six bockey games with ern schedule, while Arkansas en-United States teams during the counters Baylor and Rice plays Christmas holidays was announced Southern Methodist in the South-tcday by McGill University. West. The schedule: Princeton in New

York, Dec. 30; three games in At- continues with Oregon playing lantic City, Jan. 2, 4 and 5; Yale at Washington and Washington State New Haven, Jan. 6 and Harvard at battling Montana. Utah's tussle Boston, Jan. 8.

Decisive Tests for at Least Six Elevens in Saturday's Frays; Notre Dame and Northwestern May Rally to Redeem Selves.

New York, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -- Tomorrow will bring decisive tests for a half dozen teams annually conseded a place near the top of the

cotball rankings. Notre Dame and Northwestern are asked to rally from opening game disappointments. The Ramless tie by Kanses, will seek to regain lost prestige against Indiana's Hoosiers, who took advantage of one break to earn a tie with Minnesota's highly regarded Big Ten

title contenders. Northwestern has even more ground to regain, for the Wildcats were beaten by Iowa in their opening game two weeks ago. A decisive triumph over the invading forces of out the memory of that unexpected

Michigan, undisputed champion of the Big Ten a year ago, will rule a favorite over Cornell but will find trolley terminal at Charter Oak the Ithacans a handful. Pitt. likestreet and passes through Gardner wise will be the public choice over

street, Spring street, onto Mt. Nebo, Navy in the East's one big .time over the fields at the rear of the struggle of the Gay. Tennessee will be no heavy favorite over Wallace Wade's Duke outfit. Purdue seems to rate no better than an even choice against Minnesota, but Southern California will be expected to continue its winning ways even though the opposition

will be furnished by the St. Mary's

If football dynamite seems more likely to be concealed in these seven games, there are at least a score more important contests involving sectional or intersectional prestige. Starting off with such games tonight as those involving Haskell and Temple at Philadelphia, Clemson and George Washington at Washington, and Detroit and Washington & Jefferson at Detroit, the schedule provides a host of other interesting pairings for tomorrow. In the East, Syracuse and Ohio Wesleyan, Virginia and Columbia, and Washington & Lee and Yale will offer the intersectional flavor while West Virginia-Fordham, Colgate-Rutgers, Georgetown -Manhattan, Bucknell-Villanova and Lafayette-

New York University are the principal domestic duels. The Vanderbilt-Ohio State, Carnegie Tech-Xavier, Kentucky-Cincinnati and Marquette-Mississippi contests will supplement the midwest's intersectional program while Wisconsin and Illinois are locking in a Big Ten battle and Nebraska meets Iowa State and Kansas State faces Missouri in Big Six struggles. Georgia and North Carolina, Auburn and Georgia Tech, Alabama and Mississippi State, Louisiana State and Centenary, Maryland and Tulane, and Florida and North Carolina State, round out the south-

The Pacific Coast conference race with Brigham Young and the Utah

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BUILDING AND LOAN

port Published in The LAWLOR MAY PUT Herald Today.

The Manchester Building and Loan Association. Incorporated, has just closed the first half of its fiscal year and its financial report is published today. The directors are pleased to find that in spite of the depression the association has earned a satisfactory dividend and also increased its surplus resources.

The association has, in common with all holders of mortgages, had to take over some real estate and has some arrears in interest payments but practically all its owned property is rented and will carry itself until better sale prices can be

The association has been incorporated and has put in a complete modern system of bookkeeping under the direction of G. Harold Davis of Danbury and is in better condition than ever to continue its

A new series of shares is just starting which offers attractive ad-

vantages to the investor. Notice which has been given for shareholders meeting, of the old association and the new incorporated association to be held next Monday are to give formal approval to the completion of the transfer of the property of the old association to the new association and to approve certain minor changes in by-laws suggested by the 3tate Bank-ing department.

ASSESSORS NEED ADDITIONAL HELP

Assistance in Making Out Automobile Tax List Will Be Required Soon.

hood that additional help will be needed in the office of the assessors to compile the automobile tax list this year, Clerk Neal Cheney said today. During the past two years one of the assessors has taken charge of the automobile list and has been assisted by two men re-cruited from the ranks of the unemployed. Work at the assessors' office this year has increased rather than lessened, Mr. Cheney pointed out. Chairman Emil L. G. Hohen-thal, Jr., Thomas Lewie and Henry Mutrie are out of the office a great deal making personal appraisals of

Mr. Cheney said that if the con-templated 10 per cent. reduction in assessments finally goes through, the three assessors will find practically all of their time occupied handling this extra work. Consequently, it appears most probable that two elerks will be engaged to

go over the automobile tax lists. Otto Nelson and Henry Thornton, who accomplished the work in three weeks last year, have found permanent employment. This fact undoubtedly will mean that others will be given a chance at the job. The work on the automobile lists is not

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tedious, but accuracy is absolutely essential and good penmanship a marked asset. Mr. Cheney, who is considered one of the most efficient SURPLUS INCREASES

assessment clerks in the state, making out abstract sheets that really are chirographic masterpieces, has his hands full this time of the year Directors Satisfied With Re- and, recognizing this, his superiors may be expected to apply for assistance for him before very long.

BAN ON WRESTLING

Spread of Infectious Eye **Diseases Called Trachoma** Alarming.

Hartford, Oct. 14.—(AP)— State Athletic Commissioner Joseph H. Lawlor today threatened to ban wrestling in Connecticut in an effort to check the spread of trachoma, an eye disease now prevalent among wrestlers. He has instructed examining physicians on his staff to take all precautionary means necessary and promptly to ban any wrest-ler who might be a source of infec-

tion to an opponent. Commissioner Lawlor stated today that little is known of the disease here, except that it was brought to this country by invading foreign wrestlers, and has spread at an alarming rate among the profes-sionals. Many athletes are now partially blind and threatened with total loss of vision.

CLEANING RAGS START SMALL GARAGE FIRE

No Damage Is Done to Dudley Street Building and Cars Are Saved.

George Leggett, of 17 Dudley street, was about to start out for a ride at 7:45 last night and took occasion to wipe up the car before doing so. This done the rags were left on the floor of the garage. Immediately afterward a blaze broke out from the pulls. Two cars were out from the pile. Two cars were pushed from the building and an alarm turned in from Box 16, which called Companies No. 1 and No. 2 to the scene. The rags had been pulled from the garage and extinguished when the firemen arrived. No damage resulted.

SPEED UP BUYING **PROGRAM BEGUN**

Well Ordered Business Acceleration Is Basis - Not a "Campaign."

America is ready to swing into is stepped up to a much faster clip than is the case at present." the forces of unemployment, and Mr. Anderson then explained the for the next twelve weeks a nationwide program will be under way to speed up the momentum of the business machine. Just how these far-fiung plans will be carried out was described today by R. K. Anderson, chairman of the NRA committee in Manchester. The local solutions by which it is noped these objects will be attained.

"The activities will be based on the logic of our slogan 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.' You 'will note we are not making use of the word 'campaign.' Our plan calls for a logical systematic program to be carried on between now and the

function, it was said. drive, including the codification activities of the NRA, has resulted in placing more than 90 per cent of the business of the country under the President's Agreement. More than 2,000,000 workers have been re-employed and millions of dollars have been re-employed and millions of dollars they have added to the greekly pay that they can at this time rahave been added to the weekly pay buy what they can at this time ra-envelopes of those who toil. All ther than wait till prices go highthis has spelled tremendous happiness for millions of homes and has "There is scarcely a family

outlook.

"But it is to be remembered that this addition to the buying power of the public has also placed burdens on business because of the increased payrolls. Business must be speeded up in order to make it possible for these loyal armiters.

Manchester or a corporation either, for that matter, that has not been putting off purchases, in the homes furniture and carpets, and rugs have been used that should have been discarded long ago. Repairing the remodeling and refused to the public for these loyal armiters. speeded up in order to make it possible for these loyal employers who are operating under the Blue Eagle to continue to maintain their added lowed their wardrobes to become depleted. In the case of factories and business houses, equipment has been allowed to run down and a labor costs. Then there are still many millions of men still out of work and jobs must be found for them. Something like 3,500,000 families are now receiving public general program of replenishment and rehabilitation is long overdue. Hence, we feel that we are well within the bounds of good business relief, and, with winter coming on, America is ready to swing into creased unless business in general judgment when we say 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY'."

NRA general staff will continue to carried on between now and the inction, it was said.

'This project quite naturally fol- stimulating a well-ordered business lows the Blue Eagle campaign," he said, "which has captured the imagination and the enthusiasm of will be made to the calm, sober the entire nation as nothing has done since the stirring war days of 1917 and 1918. The Blue Eagle ter into it. For it is just about as



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Mons-Ypres Veterans Start Fund for New Memorial

Figures compiled by the United States department of agriculture indicate that the net cost per bush-el for raising wheat in North Dakota and other states in the great plains area averaged 72 cents. WITH DONATION

Monument.

The honor of making the first donation to the Manchester Memorial Fund, sponsored by the Permanent Armistice Day committee, goes
to Mon-Ypres Post, British War
Veterans of this town. At the meeting of the post last Tuesday pichs ing of the post last Tuesday night committee.

the post voted to start the list of It is the plan of the Armistice

from the post treasurer. Numbered among the 45 hero dead from this toes will be held town were several British and Canadian vets, and the action on the on Nov. 11th. A part of the local British veterans is of the day will be day will be the day will be day will

in keeping with their usual practice of "being first" in everything pertaining to the veteran's interests.

The committee antrusted to raise the \$400 necessary for the purchase of the monument is headed by Francisch Committee and Committee cis Bray as chairman, Frank Cervini and Albert Downing. Subscription lists have been placed in the following stores and business places where the Manchester veterans and others may subscribe: Army and Navy club, British American club, the



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PRESIDENT ON RADIO

Washington, Oct. 18 — (AP) — President Roosevelt will address the nation for seven minutes at 10 p. m. e. s. t., tonight from the White House. His subject has not been

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	lb	190
	Cauliflower,	10

McIntosh Apples, No. 1,

JANITOR SUPPORTS

of the on Night Reichstag Fire.

Berlin, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-A night anitor at the Reichstag building today definitely threw down the allegation that Ernst Torgler, one of the five men on trial charged with setting the Parliament House fire, left the building hurriedly and excitedly on the night of the blaze. "He left as always-there was tor of Torgler, who formerly was the Communist floor leader in the

Previously Torgler had provided hearing by asking Helmut Poeschel, a police sergeant who arrest-ed Marinus Van Der Lubbe, another of the defendants, whether he had found anything on the young Dutchman's person besides a passport. The sergeant replied that the only thing he found was the passport and not a "leaflet or other printed mat-

Inspector's Story.

A house inspector, Alexander Scranowitz, testified that he saw at least 25 smaller fires in the plenary hall of the building in addition to a large blaze around the speaker's table. He testified these appeared in Torrington the latter part of to have been placed at regular in- 1925. He deserted her, he said, and

"I was under the impression it took at least eight persons to start ed a divorce from her, Austin again such a fire," said the inspector. (Van Der Lubbe has admitted setting the fire, but has refused to answer questions whether he had

basket 69c Scranowitz said that when he dis-basket 69c covered the Dutchman in the build- at \$3,000. Scranowitz said that when he dis-

"I asked," the witness continued "as I jabbed him with my fist: Why did you do this? To this he re-plied, Protest, protest. He seemed bewildered and did not know what

The inspector testified that no Reichstag employee was given his usual leave of absence on the day of the fire.

HARTFORD PRISONER CONFESSED BIGAMIST

Arrested for Passing Worth less Checks He Tells Police of Other Crime.

William Austin, 38, who was arrested last night on charges of issuing nothing suspicious," said the jani- fraudulent checks here and representing himself as an agent for the two, he told Detective Sergeant Peter A. Anderson. In 1914, he married Mabel Ander-

son in La Grange, Ind., and she later obtained a divorce from him. The court ordered Austin to pay alimony for the support of two children and the woman who sued and obtained the divorce. Austin moved to Massachusetts but was located and returned to Indiana for failing to meet alimony payments. He was committed to a prison farm but escaped in 1920 soon after his arrest and is now being sought there.

Austin married Clara Schauland she is now living in Springfield, Mass. Although he had not obtain-

C. Dembski of Newington. In Police Court today, Judge John M. Bailey bound Austin over to the January term of the Superior Criminal Court. The court fixed the bail

NEW FOREST ARMY

Second Batch of C. C. C. Vol- WOULD CHANGE DATE unteers Goes to Camp at Fort Wright.

Manchester's quota of supernumerary foresters for the C. C. C. left this morning for Hartford where they will be examined and sent to the concentration camp at Fort Hartford, Oct. 18—(AP) — Guy the bureau were: Maurice Hassett of 115 Oak street; Fred Lauritzen, 174 Spruce street; Andrew Bieu, Jr., 396 Hartford Road; Louis Reale, 26 Oak street; Lawrence Tomm, 12 Myrtle street; Thomas McCann, 118 United States Department of Justice, confessed today that he is a Union street; Victor Kovas, 67 Union street; Farrell H. Webb, 28 bigamist. He is divorced from one Lilac street; Stanley Baldwin, 78 woman and is at present married to | South Main street; John J. Mozzer 304 Autumn street; Arthur Swift, 5 Plano Place; Walter McConnell, 214 Hilliard street: Edvard Rudis, 480 North Main street; Frank Wilsinski, Chapel street and Anthony Werosky of 8 Regent street.

Information has been received by Herbert McCann, former office manager of the Manchester Emergency Employment association, and recognized agent of the Emergency Relief Commission in charge of the change and others opposing it. supernumerary quota assignment, that this town will be the central agency for Glastonbury, Vernon and Ellington. The quotas assigned these ments will be handled through the his home today by neighbors. local office as soon as the necessary shotgun was found at his side. papers have been submitted from hese towns.

state and asks this town to furnish they heard the report of the gun. 5 if possible. All those having the A daughter Emma, and two necessary qualifications as cooks brothers survive.

may apply at the charity office, in the Municipal building at once. The number of local boys in the C. C. C. is about 50. The original quota given Manchester was 40 exdusive of the veterans signed for service in the Vermont forest

OF THANKSGIVING DAY

But President Rejects Petition -Says Too Much Confusion Would Result.

Washington, Oct. 18.-(AP)-President Roosevelt has rejected petitions from various sales organizations throughout the country seeking a proclamation of Thanksgiving Day a week earlier this year to give them more time in which to promote sales between that holiday and Christmas.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, today told reporters the reason was the tremendous confusion that would result.

Thanksgiving Day this year falls on November 80. It was pointed out even if the President was disposed to advance the date, many states fix it by law while others do not and two holidays might result. It also was held a change would interfere with railroad schedules and holiday football games and the

The White House has had many letters on the subject, some Chambers of Commerce favoring the

MAN BILLS SELF

Colebrook River, Conn., Oct. 13.towns are: Glastonbury, 5; Vernon, (AP)—Charles Gernannt, 59, of 3, and Ellington, 2 men. The allott-Colebrook River was found dead at The neighbors said Gernannt had been to their house for a moment The Emergency Relief Commis-sion is recruiting 31 cooks from the his home. Soon afterward, they said,

OF EAST HARTFORD

Chairman Selectman See Parade.

Wells A. Strickland, former chairman of the Board of Selectmen and Aaron Cook, present incumbent, will be the guests tomorrow of the East Hartford sesquicentennial committee. The Manchester officials will review the parade tomorrow afternoon from the official grandstand.

To Meet Contractors

Tentative plans have been made for a meeting of the Board of Selectmen and the builders and contractors and building tradesmen to be held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Municipal building. The building tradesmen's committee headed by Gustave Schreiber are planning a revision of the building code for this town, one feature of which is to increase the fees for building permits, which the committee states will make the building inspection department self-

supporting. Meeting Tuesday The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Tuesday evining, October 17.
Among other business to be conducted will be the signing of two-months checks for municipal or-

the of San Francisco's largest street railway systems has not had a fatal accident in four years, carrying 71,815,286 passengers the last 12 months.

Factory ships operating in the Antarctic have a capacity for cutting up and boiling down twenty whales in 24 hours. There are 18 large factory ships in the fleet.

Chairman Cook and Former

Applications have been received by the charity departments to be alloted the Connecticut town and city charity departments. The meat is expected shortly and Manchester's allotment in A 2000 possesses. is 8,900 pounds.

Sunset Rebekah lodge drill team Right Reverend Robert B. Carwill march in East Hartford's sesquicentannial parade tomorrow afternoon. The Rebekahs will wear are expected. their red and white satin capes and hats and white dresses. Captain Ruth Waddell requests that they form at 1:30 p. m. at Station 20, Westbrook street, East Hartford.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector Rev. J. Stuart Nell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, is a delegate to the Provincial Synod of New England, which meets Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at, the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, R. I. He will return in time for the evening meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry at St. John's church East Hartford on October 18 and Miss Isabell Armstrong of 19
Edgerton street was admitted to St. Francis Hospital yesterday for a termediate teachers. On the following Sunday the Neighborhood lowing Sunday the Young People of the Young Pe Anthony Miller of Talcottville today is moving from that place to
263 North Main street, to occupy the tenement in the Fuller building.

Mary's church at 5 p. m. Supper will be followed at 7 o'clock by addresses by Bishop Budlong and the

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Center Pork Roasts. Fresh Spareribs and Kraut. Butt Ends of Ham. Shoulder Hams, 14c lb.

Grapefruit Oranges . 3 for 15c dozen 23c White Turnips 3 lbs. 120 Green

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TOBACCO CHECKS NOT YET RECEIVED

No Growers Here Have Government Payment; Some in Bay State.

Although tobacco growers in Suffield. Enfield and Massachusetts communities already have received checks for the first payments on some of the tobacco crops that had been curtailed this year in order that Federal aid might be obtained, none of the Manchester growers has come into possession of one of these checks, so far as is known.

These checks, which represent \$47 per acre at the present time on the curtailed areas, are the first par payment. The early batch is for those who signed up early in the season and, it is expected, checks for the others will be in the hands of the other growers by November 1. Leslie A. Buckland, of Bush Hil road, whose father, Forrest N Buckland, is an extensive tobacco grower, said today he did not know whether his father had received a check from the government. The elder Mr. Buckland was not at

At the house of Harry H. Cowles of Hillstown Road, it was said that Mr. Cowles did not apply for Federal aid, nor has the Hartman Tobacco Co., a representative of that firm declared. E. D. Lynch of Manchester Green, applied for a Federal grant but has not yet re ceived any money. Emil Seelert, o Spencer street, applied for aid or reduced acreage, but Mr. Seeler could not be reached today.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 13 - (AP) Stocks and staples tapered nervous ly today under the "sound mone implications of the administration Liberty Loan conversion proposa involving the issuance of new lower yield long-terms bonds totaling som

\$2,000,000,000. While there was no great sellin rush in those equities and commod ties whose substantial springsun mer rise was based partly on the be lief there would be a drastic inflation of the currency, prices generally sagged in spiritless trading. Dullness ruled in most stocks. Some of the highest grade issues, which might benefit by an an anti-flationary program, showed resistance. Wheat dropped about 3 cents a bushel and other cereals were soft. Cotton was a little heavy. "Gilt edge" bonds were steady to firm. The dollar soared in foreign ex-

change dealings.
In shares, fractional adaynces were recorded by American Telephoze, consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey and some other utilities. Losers of 1 to 2 or more included Allied Chemical, Chrysler, DuPont, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, Liggett & Myers, Union Carbide, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Santa Fe and U. S.

Industrial Alcohol. Banking and brokerage circles, for the most part, were agreed that speculative inflationary hopes had been decidedly lowered by the Treasury's refunding plan. Finanof 10-12 year bonds bearing 4% per cent interest the first year and 3% for the remainder of the maturity could mean only that the government would not attempt any unusual monetary expansion—at least ments on the grade crossing elimining that declaring that decl the building up of the capital and tion in Washington. Mr. McNeil credit markets and the re-estab- denied this assertion. lishment of confidence through the maintenance of an "honest dol-

issue was not the last word in the inflation controversy. They recalled that the inflationary prerogatives of the President are still present and that, even if he does not use them a session of Congress may make currency expansion mandatory. There are a number of influential political seaders, it was added, who continue of the belief that the Liberty loans should be paid off

car loadings for the week ended Oct. 7, was larger than the usual seasonal decline registered at this time of year. The total of 654,428, however, was 29,389 ahead of the same week last year. The drop under last week's aggregate was attributed partity to high coal prices. tributed partly to high coal prices the same job. and the holding up of shipments as A question the result of labor troubles.

As an offset to the lagging of freight traffic, Dun and Bradstreet reported a sharp increase in retail Mr. McNell said. He declared that distribution over the United States. The week-end review found the "most impressive pickup of the fall season" occurred in general trade movements.

BIRT IS APPOINTED

Oct. 18.-(AP)-Robert F. Birt, former commander of the Corporal Coyle Post, American Legion of Waterbury, was named today by President Rooseobjections now standing against

How much better than taking any named today by President Roose-veit as a member of the reviewing board of compensation claims at the U. S. Veterans hospital in today and could not be reached for Newington. Conn., He will sit with a statement on Mr. Pallotti's sugtwo other members and will pass gestion that he resign. judgment on the claims of the veterans who are presenting evidence to prove their right to compensa-tion of the disabilities connected with acretics. - Cook

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McNEIL DENIES REPORT

Says Documents on Hartford Projects Have Not Disappeared from the Files.

U S Rubber 16% propject are on file in his office and will be taken to Washington by him Treasury's refunding plan. Finan-ciers pointed out that the offering Major Philip Fleming, deputy administrator of public works under

Mr. McNeil's statement was made after newspaper reports printed at Hartford and declaring that docu-

Mr. McNeil said that John J. Pelley, president of the New Haven railroad voted in favor of the Hart-At the same time some market ford grade crossing elimination, and ebservers warned that the big bond is on record in the files of the public works board to this effect.

Mr. McNeil explained that the

He said that two pay scales are involved in the work, one being that of the railroad and the other being that set up by the Public Works Board for laborers engaged The decrease of 7,399 in freight in public works projects under gov-

> A question as to whether the work is eligible for government aid under the conditions of the Public Works Act has also been raised. the board has been given to under-stand that the Public Utilities Commission has ordered the crossing removed, and pointed out that the public works code does not provide for government aid on projects which must or will be done regard-less of the NRA Public Works Act.

> He said that Mr. Hoffman will accompany him to Washington board approval of the project:
> Mr. Hoffman was in Providence

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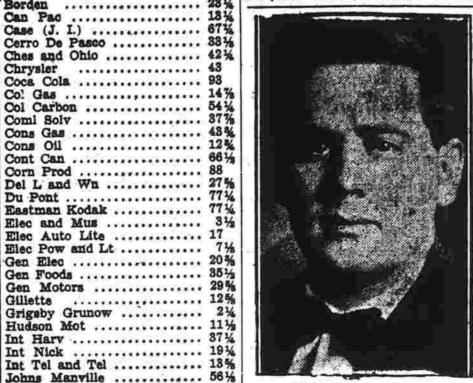
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North Amer 20½ Stella B. Crooks of Chicago. Rev. He occupied Woodrow Wilson's history for the Encyclopedia Britannica. He spelled it with a "t."

But I guess when Hugh entered West Point the "burning messages during the past 20 years have been of unestimable good throughout the nation in bring istration, and he just let it go."

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ing the story of Sin and Salvations.

The Nameste revival series will open tomorrow with a grand Sunday school raily for all ages. The goal of attendance at the Sunday school services Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. is 500 and members of the church are trying to equal, if not surpass, this number.

Services each week night will be gin at 7:30 p. m., except Saturday night. Services Sunday morning at 10:45 and at 7:30 p. m. A special Missionary service will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which meeting Professor J. Byron Crouse will be the speaker.

Professor Crouse will be assisted during the campaign by Mrs. Crouse, a planist of extraordinary ability.

Hugh Johnson.

The general's younger brother (he's 41, and the general's 50) is

men," he says smilingly.

The matter of the name came up

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EXHIBIT PLANNED

Mary's Church to Give Chance to See Work of Local Painters.

JOHNSTON, NOT JOHNSON, SAYS NRA BOSS' KIN

Washington, There's another serve & supper. Johnston laboring down in the labyrinth and five-ring circus that houses the Recovery Administration presided over by dynamic General

He's Alexander Johnston, and he's Hugh's brother despite the different spelling of names. For several weeks, Alexander has been working no briefs as assistant to the solicitor of the commerce Gepartment, handling shipping board

a Tuisa, Okla., lawyer. He's a politician, too, and ran a close race for Congress against W. W. Hast-ings, incumbent, second Oklahoma district. He says he may take an-other whack at Hastings' seat next

You might think Alexander's job came to him through General Hugh. But Alexander says no. "I was one of the original Roosevelt

Arrangements are in the making by workers of St. Mary's Episcopal church under the leadership of their rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, for an exhibition of paintings by local artists, largely amateurs, to be held in the Parish House during the first week of December. In connection with the exhibition, on one of the evenings during which it will continue, the women of the church will

There are more amateur painters in Manchester than is generally realized whose work is of a sufficiently high quality to justify ex-hibition, and it is anticipated that the hangings will be numerous enough to provide a very interesting show. It is possible that some or all of the several professional artists whose homes are in this town will lend pictures, though the greater

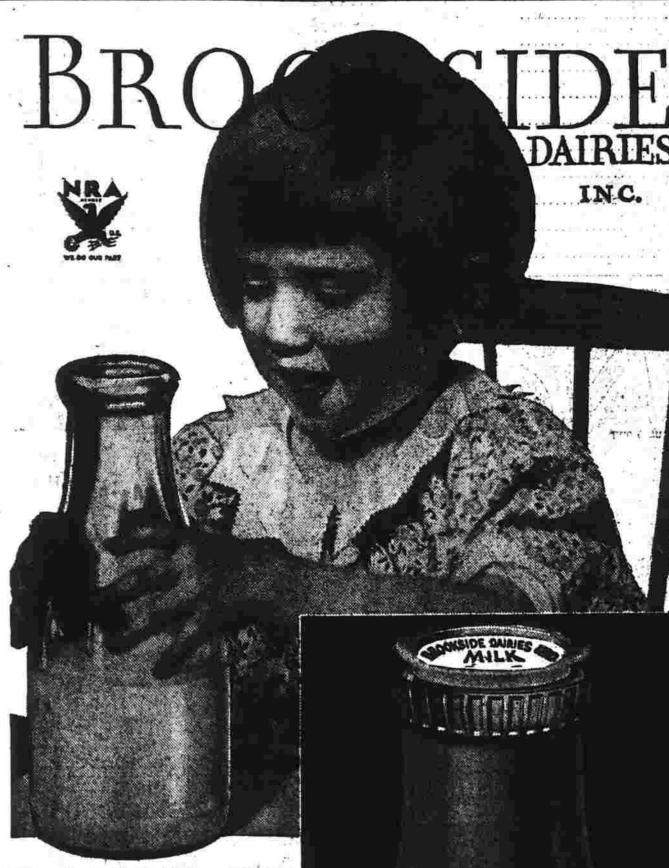
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5:48—5:48—Jack Denny Orch.—wabc;
H. V. Kaltenborn—wabc

6:50—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only

6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — sast;
Orches. — Dixie; Rangers — west;
O'Hare Orches.—midwest

6:30—7:30—Quartet & Orches. — es;
Russo Orch.—midw; Orches.—Dixie

6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers—east;
The Cellegians—west
7:15—8:18—Edwin G. Hill — basic;
Team—Dixie; Grganalities—west
7:30—8:30—The March of Time
8:00—9:00—!rvin & Cobb—ooast out
8:15—9:15—Tommy McLaughlin—to c
8:30—9:30—Frontpall Show—est to est
9:00—10:00—Ofsen & Johnson—c to est
9:00—10:05—Alexander Woelloott—to c
9:45—10:48—Barlow Symphony — basic; Myrt and Marge—weat repeat
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Lembarde Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Lembarde Orch.—c to cst
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M.

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Gent. East.

4:80—8:80—Tem Mix, Sketch—east 4:45—8:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:00—8:00—Dinner Concert—also est 5:80—6:80—The Tune Venders—east: Tem Mix—repext for midwest 5:45—8:45—8:45—8:45—Betty Boop Frolio—also e 6:00—7:00—Charlie Leland, Comedian 6:18—7:15—Billy Batchelor, Sketch 6:30—7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only 6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00—8:00—Orch, & Cavallers—e to e 8:00—9:00—Fred Allen and His Gang 8:30—9:00—Fred Allen and His Gang 8:30—9:00—The First Nighter—e to e 9:30—10:30—Lum & Abner's Sociable 10:00—11:00—Mayer Davis & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra 11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:08—Harry Scenick Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Carlos Molina's Orchestra

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4:15— 5:15—Vera Van, Songs—to est
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:46—Brusiloff's Orch.—also est
5:00— 6:00—Enoch Light Orch.—east;
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8:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only;
Harriet Cruise—midwest
8:30— 6:30—Eddie Dooley—east only;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

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4:80-Modern Columbus.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

7:15-Mountain Melodeers.

tiaan Kriens, director.

9:30-Victor Young's Orchestra.

11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the

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Friday, October 18, 1988

5:30 Jack Armstrong -All-Amer-

6:30-Football Scores and Resume.

Hazard: tenor: Brusiloff's Orch.

7:15-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

7:45-Pick and Pat and their Min-

8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Joe

9:30 All-American Football Show.

10:80-Alexander Woolcott - The

11:15-Columbia News Service.

11:80—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Friday, October 18, 1983

Cosmopolitan Orchestra.

4:40-Doris Tirrell, planist

5:30—Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

lo and her String Ensemble. 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

4:80—Health Clinic.

chestra.

6:00 p. m.—Gene Qauw and his

4:45-Arcadians-Ruth Kelly Bel-

5:15—Paul Ash and his Casino Or-

6:00-Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys. 6:15—Hotel Plerre Orchestra.

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

5:45-Harold B. Smith, planist.

4:00 p. m.—The Grab Bag.

4:85-U. S. Army Band.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

Green's Orchestra.

8:80-March of Time.

9:15-Threads of Melody.

10:00—Olson and Johnson.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

9:00-Irvin Cobb.

chestra.

4:80-News Flashes.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Vera Van.

6:00-Jack Miller.

Brown, pianist.

11:35-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

Dream Singer. 12:05 a. m.—Harold Stern's Orch.

12:80-Mixim Lowe's Orchestra.

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5:45-Wisard of Os.

6:32-Tune Vendors.

7:00—Charles Leland.

About Town. 9:00-Fred Allen's Revue.

10:00-"First Nighter."

10:80-Lum and Abner.

Cloutier, director.

1:00-Silent.

5:80-Tom Mix.

Cent. East.

4:15—5:15—Paul Ash Orches.—also c

4:20—8:20—8inging Lady—east only

4:45—8:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00—6:00—Henry King's Orchestra

5:30—6:30—The Three X Sisters—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn

5:45—6:45—Lowell Themas — east;

Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

6:00—7:20—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

8:15—7:15—On Treasure leland—east

6:20—7:30—Black's String Symphony

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7:45—8:46—Red Davis, Drama—basic

8:00—9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra

8:30—9:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c

9:00—10:00—U, S. Army Band—also c

9:20—10:30—Mario Cozzie, Songs—to c

9:45—10:45—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—to c

10:00—11:00—The Three Jesters—east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

10:15—11:15—Stars of Autumn—also c

10:30—11:30—Regie Child's Or.—to c

11:30—12:30—Maxime Lowe's Orches. 8:00-Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his Or-8:80-Moe and Nell.

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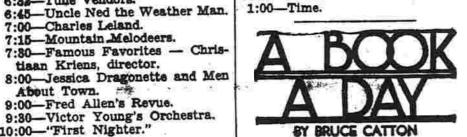
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Cant. Esat.

Cent. East.

8:45-Red Davis. 9:00-Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 9:30-Phil Baker; Harry Mo-Naughton; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men Quartet; Neil Sisters; harmony trio.

10:01-Gene and Glenn. 10:30-Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-Floyd Gibbons. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

liams. 11:15-News. 11:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. 12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra. 12:30-Hotel Shorehan Orchestra.



ASSAILS KITCHENER AS A WAR LEADER

Lloyd George Cites British Munitions Shortage.

In the first volume of his "War Memoirs," David Lloyd George lays his sturdy and disrespectful hands firmly upon the laurel wreath that England set upon the brow of the late Lord Kitchener. By the time he gets through, one gathers, the wreath will follow Kitcheser to the bottom of the North Sea.

For Lloyd George, who broke the munitions deadlock that almost caused England to lose the war, does not depict Kitchener as a tower of strength in a distressed land. On the contrary, he says the faults of strategy and organization which cost England so much in the first part of the war can be traced pretty largely to Kitchener. Kitchener, says Lloyd George, clung obstinately to an inefficient and red-tape-ridden scheme of munitions supply long after it had become a national scandal He 6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank clung to the notion of a breakthrough on the western front at a time when the judicious expenditure of a few troops and a few guns in the near east would have brought victory. England could have won in 1915 or 1916, says

was, at least in part, Kitchener's But Kitchener is not the only famous man who serves as a target for the energetic Welshman. Grey of Fallodon, who died recently, gets his share, too. He deceived the cabinet, says Lloyd George, he committed England to French support Town Crier. 10 15 New World Symphony Orbefore 1914, he had the chance to avert the war and he muffed it

Lloyd George; that she did not

dismally. All this makes pretty discouraging reading. Whether you accept personal criticisms of Kitchener and Grey or not, you at least are shown beyond dispute the frightful cost—in human lives which can be paid sometimes for human inefficiency

Europe in 1914 was full of men who weren't quite big enough for their jobs; millions of men had to

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Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Monaghan and two weeks trip to the Century of work meeting on Friday evening at 7:45 in the assembly room of the Miss Mildred MacCallum of church. The meeting is in charge Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg.

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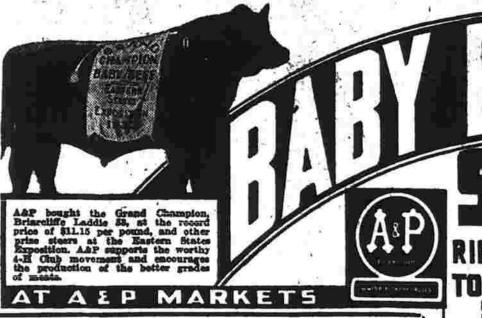
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MONDAY Breakfast—Small piece of broiled ham; crisp waffle; apple sauce. Lunch—Potate on the half shell; string beens; salad of endive and

lettuce. Dinner-Lima bean loaf; cooked celery; spinach; salad of shredded

raw cabbage and parsley: baked apple a la mode. TUESDAY Breakfast -Coddled eggs; re-

tossted shredded wheat biscuit; stewed peaches. Lunch-Stewed corn (canned);

cooked lettuce; salad of raw cauliflower with peanut butter dressing. Dinner-Salisbury steak; mushrooms en casserole; steamed carrots; raw celery; dish of berries (canned).

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast- Cottage cheese and stewed figs; melba toast. Lunch-Raw apples as desired; small handful of pecans or almonds. Diner -Vegetable soup; roast beef; stewed tomatoes; mashed turnips; head lettuce; cup custard. THURSDAY

Breakfast-Posched eggs; melba toast; stewed prunes. Lunch-Cream of spinach soup; eggplant and tomatoes baked. Dinner—Stuffed pork chops; steamed rutabagas; string beans; salad of raw grated carrots; stewed

FRIDAY Breakfast -French omelet; retoested shredded wheat biscuit; stewed raisins. Lunch-One pint of buttermilk;

10 or 12 dates. Dinner-Broiled Filet of sole: spinach; buttered bests; salad of tomatoes, celery, cucumbers and lettuce; plain Jello or Jell-Well. SATURDAY

Breakfast-Baked stuffed apple, with small amount of cream; one or two slices of melba toast. Lunch-Mushroom soup; shredd-

ed lettuce and raw cabbage. Dinner- Roast mutton; baked paranips; cooked greens; molded salad of peas, calery, beets: *Carrot

and date pudding.

*CARROT AND DATE PUD-DING: grate a sufficient quantity of small tender raw carrots and to each cupful and carrots and to dates that have been cut into small pieces. Mix together thoroughly and bake in custard cups or a pudding dish for ten or fifteen minutes under cover. Remove from the oven and cover with a meringue that has been slightly sweetened with honey. and return to the oven until the egg-white becomes a golden brown. Serve warm or cold, with plain, or unswestened whipped cream.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Symptoms and Remedy of Tape-

Question: Mr. Keith F. writes: "What are the symptoms of tapeworm and what is an effective reme-

Answer: Many times a tape-worm may be present without causing any symptoms, and it is probably not a serious trouble. If any symptoms appear, they may include a large appetite, nauses, digestive pains, losing of weight and some-times anemia. The usual treatment for tapeworm is to cleanse the alimentary canal by means of a fasting diet for a lew days, using enemas. Early in the morning of the fourth day the patient is given a substance repugnant to the worm which assists in causing it to re-linguish its hold. Pumpkin seeds and

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contract of male four are two substances commonly used. Then as
enough to taken a few hours later
and the worm leaves the body. It is
important to make sure that the
head is peased, as, if the head remains, if will form new perments
and the treatment must be taken
again. The treatment for children is again The treatment for children is milder, a five-day fast on acid fruits very often being all that is needed to rid the child of the worm. Sometimes children are given pumpkin seeds, using three ounces of the macerated seeds after a three-day

(Drink Milk Slowly) Question: Mrs. Henry G. inquires: Should milk form curds in the stomach?

pulsion of the worm.

Answer: Curdling is the first step in the digestion of milk. Milk should not be taken in too large swallows or the curds will be large. The di- with gas to be given paregoric begestive juices penetrate small curds more quickly.

Vitamin D Milk Question: Mrs. George D. asks: with gas. You might just as well Will you please tell me what vita- teach your baby to smoke optum as min D milk is? Is this milk treated to take paregoric,

of this diet?"

Answer: Vitamin D milk is usually produced by feeding cows with the addition of irradiated yeast. Experiments tend to prove that some of the vitamin D is passed on to the cow's milk. The milk may be fast. A few hours later an enema is either raw or pasteurised without given which should cause the exdiet is very good for some people, and I often advise it. It is usually necessary to work up to four quarts a day to maintain weight.

(Baby Troubled With Gas) Question: Mrs. F. writes: "Please let me know if it will be beneficial to the health of a young baby troubled

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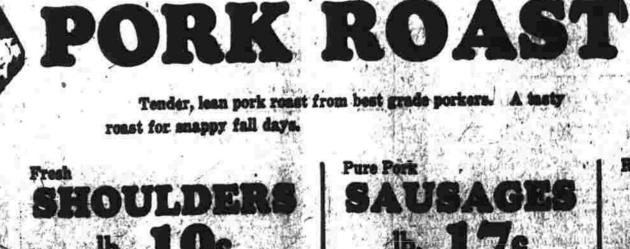
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before said time assigned. And due return make. CERTIFIED RECORD CLAYTON E. HUNT,

H-10-13-33.

YALE STUDENT DIES New Haven, Oct. 18.—(AP) — Robert Farquhar, 28, Yale medical student was taken from his room today and was pronounced dead on arrival at New Haven hospital. Doc-

tors said he had died of gas poison-Medical Examiner Marvin Scarborough was notified.

The Yale University catalogue lists among the students in the school of medicine a Robert Faruhar, of York, Pa., Ph. B., Yale University, 1926.

Sally Rand, Chicago's nude dancer, walks into a police station with a black eye. Dressed up at last!

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Forgotten Sweetheart

REGIN HERE TODAY BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, is in love with JOAN WAR-ING, pretty Memphis girl. He has come to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction mirl?" Fred sang out. With Jim on the porch prob-

for his father's company. BARBARA COURTNEY, society girl, whom he knew in New York, is scheming to win him away from

PAT, Joan's younger sister, is in-fatuated with JERRY FORRESTER son of her employer. MRS. WAR-ING, hopeful that her two daughters will marry well and escape the drudgery that has been her lot, has made every effort to give her daughters advantages. Through Barbara, Joan is invit-

ed on a house party. Barbara resist-es Joan will be ill at ease among so many strangers and hopes Bob will be distilusioned. From the very beginning of the house party things go wrong for Joan. She has nothing in ommon with the sophisticated wealthy girls who take it for grant-ed that Bob is in love with Barbara. Doubts fill Joan's mind. Unhappy because of Barbara's possess

attitude toward Bob, too proud to show that she is hurt. Joan accepts the attentions of JIM WARFIELD. There is a dancing party and Joan, determinedly gay, has plenty of partners. Bob, not understanding her conduct, is disappointed in her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV Joan and Bob had barely circled the room when Jim put his hand on Bob's arm, cutting in on the dance. Bob made his way toward Barbara. The orchestra was playing a slow walts. Barbara's bright head nestled close against Bob's shoulder, a smile curving her lips. The music stopped and they left the

"I've been trying to get a word alone with you all evening," Jim told Joan, "but you're too popular. Listen, I'm out of cigarets. Will you go with me to get some? There's a little store a few miles away that stays open all night." Joan hesitated

"Please come!" "Why not?" she answered, thinkdance floor, going through the door leading to a dimly-lighted porch. "Don't bother about a wrap." said Jim. "My overcoat is in the car." A few minutes later they were spinning along the smooth highway. The small store, windows bright even at this late hour, loomed up

suddenly. Jim drove past. "Your cigarets?" said Joan. Jim laughed. "In my pocket." "In your pocket?"

"Don't be silly, Joan. You knew that was an excuse." "I certainly didn't!" Joan answered. "You said you wanted

even if I hadn't been well supplied. And I am." He reached into his pocket.

"Strike a match for me, Joan." He checked the car's speed. Joan struck a match and as it flared up she saw his bright, feverish eyes. "Thanks." He pulled the car to one side of the road, stopping it.
"You know very well why I brought you away," he went on. "I wanted you here with me-away from that crowd. It isn't your crowd, Joan, And I'm crazy about

His arms were about her suddeny. He was lifting her face to his. loan, resisting flercely, said: "If you kiss me I'll never forgive you, Jim." "You don't think I'd lose this opportunity?" He was laughing. "I liked you," Joan said steadily. You seemed decent and under-

standing. I thought you were the best friend I had there." His arms dropped. "Well, have it your way than. If I were just a little drunker I wouldn't listen to He started the car and Joan re-

laxed in her seat. The engine began jerking. Jim pulled out the choker and jammed it in again. The car moved along a few feet jerkily, then came to a standstill. "No gas, Joan," Jim said slowly. "There's nothing to do but walk to

the store and get some." "I'll go with you," she said. They walked along in silence until they reached the curve in the road. "Hell!" said Jim. "The lights are slippers she wore and grosned.
"I'm all kinds of an idiot! We'll

have to walk." "How far is it?" asked Joan. "Nearly three miles."

miserably, "This is what comes of jealousy. I'm paying the piper."
"Where's that good-looking Joan

"Not on the porch," said bara. "They drove off in Jim's car an hour ago."
"Probably went to the store for

cigarets. I know those old tricks of Jim's," said Carol easily. "Or a coca cola," suggested Charlie Ross with a laugh. "Or an ampirin," someone offered cynically. "Jim probably seeded one. He certainly didn't need any more liquid refreshment." Rage burned in Bob's heart.

think of Joan going off with that jug-head, letting herself in for a lot of gossip and infernal speculation! He went out on the porch, staring down the black stretch of road toward the neighborhood store. He looked at his watch. It was one

clock. A half hour later he looked at his watch again. Some of the others came out on the porch. "I can't imagine what has happened to them," Carol was

saying. "We are being very silly," said Barbara. "Nothing's happened." "They'll be coming in presently, Enid said.

"They always do," said Charlie in his tired, wise voice. There were steps on the drivewhite blur in the darkness. And then, as the light from the porch reached out a dark shadow beside

the white. Joan and Jim! They came up on the porch. The gay girl of two hours before had vanished. Joan's hair, blown by the long walk in the wind, was in disorder. There were deep, weary shadows under her eyes. Her shoulders, under the man's coat, sagged

Jim's face showed strain, too. His hair was rumpled. His eyes were bright and feverish. Searching the faces on the porch, he said contemptuously, "A royal reception. Don't say you were really alarmed

"The gas ran out," he added slowly. And then, as no one spoke. "Now, some darn fool laugh!"

"But evidently your liquor didn't." This from Charlie. "Comedy isn't your role," Jim "Nobody but a damn idiot would

drive off without enough gas in his car." said Bob. "Lay off, will-you, Weston?" said Jim dangarously.

Bob stepped forward but Barpara caught his arm. "Please, Bob, you are making it hard for Carol." "Come on in," said Enid, striving for gayety. "I have a dance with someone.

Joan slipped out of the big coat and handed it to Jim. "I'm going up," she said. "Good night." She went inside and up the stairs slowly. As she reached the top she heard Carol's voice, "I shouldn't have invited her-Barbara warned me. Blood will tell, you know. What could you expect from a girl whose father was a thief and a suicide?" Joan put out one hand steadying herself against the railing. Wave upon wave of humiliation and shame poured through her. Shame most of all for herself. She had brought this upon herself, trying to be like the others, seeking cheap

popularity. Trying to win Bobwhen he wanted Barbara! As she entered the room group moved apart quickly. Carol said stiffly, "You must be tired. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Nothing," said Joan steadily.
"Hurry," Sally said to Enid.
"Don't dawdle so. We're wasting a heavenly walts." Enid dusted powder on her face and followed without a word. "They know I heard." Joan thought. "But it really makes no

difference to them." Joan began undressing mechanically. Once, passing the mirror door,

she saw a strange girl with tragic eyes, all the blood drained from her face. She felt tears against her lashes.

And three days before she had driven from Memphis, sure of hapniness ahead. Someone knocked at the door but before she reached it an envelope was slipped through. Joan stooped and picked it up. On the envelope was written "Joan", and inside was

a brief message. "I've been damning myself for letting you in for this. I'm fed up "Let's start." She spoke bravely, with the whole bunch and leaving Tel. Man. 3160 or Htfd. 2-7584 steadily. But she was thinking for Memphis about seven in the about four weeks.

morning. I hope you can forgive me, Joan. I'll call you temorrow night at your home, Jim." Joan stood looking at the mes-

sage thoughtfully. It was Jim, not Bob, who was concerned about her. Bob had gone back to dance with Barbara. He was completely indif-ferent to her unhappinges. Probably he bitterly regretted bringing her here. Carol—when she thought of Carol Joan's heart contracted again. Carol, with the veneer of friendli-

the cold air blow against her. Her face seemed to be burning up with fever but her hands were 1cy. Below a brooding silence lay upon the garden, shot with silver where the moon had found early blooms. It was there Joan and Jim had talked in friendly, careless fashion only yesterday. It seemed years ago. Jim had been sweet from the start. Suddenly Joan made her decision. Turning from the window, she beran hastily to assemble her posses-

a moment longer than I have to!" she thought. "I couldn't drive back with Bob. I'll go with Jim!"

By Olive Roberts Barton

I think it is a good idea for every mother to inform herself about how her children are behaving out of the

house.

To check on behavior at school is easy. We know what to expect at home. But what are other people thinking about Sam or Sue in

his mether trusts him. Once he gets the idea that she

If he is resentful of too much bossing, can't call his soul his own, is forever nagged at and punished, he will nurse a perpetual anger Watch him go out, then, and kick in a cellar window. Or if he has his play too rigidly supervised. watch him chalk up a wall or pavement. If he isn't allowed to use his own room as his castle, watch him go over to Charlie's and tear up the premises. Suppressed urges always Duncy, and there is no time to blow up some way. In fact it is bet-

The natural child at home will be natural outside. Better let him have doubt, about your little pal, but I his fling at our house than at the

PATERSON STRIKE ENDS Washington, Oct. 13—(AP)—The Department of Labor announced to-day its agents had concluded settleat Paterson, N. J., and vicinity.

Just Like A Woman!

ness removed, her eyes angry and

hostile. Joan went to the window, letting

"I couldn't stay in Carol's home (To Be Continued)



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It is the commonest thing in the world for a child to have one code of behavior for home, another for school and still another for the street.

the neighborhood? Usually we don't hear about because neighbors don't want to be thought cranky or inquisitive. The children, thus encouraged, may be

all we know. Then, having had their ever, a reasonable quantity of fresh reaking every rule of conduct for all we know. Then, having had their fling, they come back to the fold satisfied. They are willing to be as good as gold and butter doesn't melt in their mouths.

ever, a reasonable quantity of fresh fruits and flagetables. Any food taken plant before a game or practice should be easily digestible. Australian scientist. Named, only? Athletes preferably never should whole flocks of them go after us. in their mouths. Don't misunderstand, please. I am

the last person on earth to imply that children are sneaks. And also the very last to tell any mother that the cannot trust ser boy or her girl. So fundamental do I think this trust that for a long time I have hesitated to write this article, lest it shake some vital relationship between mother and child so delicate that the merest breeze may ruin it. It is absolutely necessary to any child's moral make-up to know that

doesn't, he will make his game match his name. If they do things outside the home that they would not do in, it is for two very plain reasons. First, it is as natural as daylight for us to long for a real chance at self-expression, away from the boss. Another is, unfortunately, too rigid discipline, both at home and in school. The very child who seeks to escape is likely to go too far in his

The idea in discovering just what he is doing away from home is not to accuse him, but to try to find out "why" he is so different and to

set about correcting it.

ter if they do blow up. neighbor's.

ment of the strike of 18,000 dyers and printers in the textile industry The announcement said satisfactory wage rates had been agreed upon but they would not be made public at this time. The strike has been in progress

COACE SHOULD BE

GOOD TRAINER njured or Ill Flayer Needs Thor-ough Test to Prevent His Get-ting Back Into Galbs Too Soon.

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Dr. Fishbein on "How to Stay in the Game" by prevention of athletic injuries.

By DR. MONRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

In its survey of the physical conditions of athletics with a view to prevention of many athletic inuries, the committee of the National Collegiate Association em-phasizes particularly the desirability for a coach who must combine with his functions these of trainer, to watch carefully over every one

of his men. Special care must be taken prevent a boy who has been ill from returning to athletics until he has made a complete recovery. The committee stresses the fact that any playor who has been ill enough to keep him out of practice should be given at least a simple test of fect for the figure of the mediumheart functioning, preferably

to practice again. If a player has beer compelled to be away from sports for any considerable length of time, due to liness or from any other cause. he should take calisthenics and graded drills of pre-seasonal period pefore joining a squad for regular competitive athletics.

In the old days the training table was quite a fetish with athletic coaches. Much emphasis was placed on certain articles of food which or someone who is an authority on were supposed to have special virtues in certain sports.

Today it is recognised that the well-balanced diet contains proteins, fats, carbohydrates, mineral saits, and enough fresh fruits and let should be reinforced there. And vegetables to provide all necessary the same applies if your waistline vitamins for a good diet A low protein and a high carbo- siere should be one of the new uphydrate diet tends to be most de lift varieties and it's best to have

fore engaging in any sport.

Certain foods which tend to as main long in the stomach, such as pork, yeal, and certain winds of fice. should be avoided before engaging in any athletic competition,

NEXT: Abstinence and ale

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

The modern foundation garments are a far cry from the old-fashioned corsets which were veritable "straight jackets" of bone and

Women simply are not interested in a 20-inch waistline. The main thing they desire is a smooth, well rounded figure which shows plenty of curves but no lumps. There are girdles which are per-

sized girl. They hold your hips by a doctor, before being permitted firmly and give a long, graceful, slender line to the thighs. But the mature figure or the one known as a perfect 86 needs something more than a little girdle. Corselets are your forte if you have such a figure. They are a girdle, brassiere and elastic waistline support all in one piece.

Made entirely of elastic, they

eliminate uncomfortable strips of steel or bone. Have your corselet fitted by either the buyer of the corset department the subject. Unless the garment really fits your particular type of figure there isn't any use in wearing

If you have large hips the corse-

has a tendency to bulge. The bras-





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE) The fish meal was a big success. | shortly the old fisherman said, "I Soon Dotty loudly said, "I guess that am going to paint you up like Indians. Twill be fun. have had enough to eat. I'm going to take a snooze."

out. "You Tinymites are scared, no ly be wee Indians, brave and bold." can promise he's all right. "I know right where he's bound to merry shout. "I hope they're be. Now, please leave everything to warm," said Dotty. "Cause I don't.

after while. We have to find wee

Duncy ere day turns to night. "You see, I have a happy hunch, that we are dressing up like t that I am sure will please this Some funny things we'll co." bunch. Come right into my cabin.

Then I'll show you what I mean."

"All right," said Goldy. "Lead the way. I trust you. That's all I lads, stand still until I'm through." can say. For anything that you suggest I'm really very keen." uggest I'm really very keen." (The Tinies do a war so, to the cabin they all ran, and the next story.)

"I have the clothes and every thing. Just wait right here and I "Oh, no," cried Scouty, with a will bring them out. I'll also paint smile. "Please save your sleep till your faces. "Twill be lots of fun." "Well, sir, whatever you say goes but what you're up to, goodness "Now, wait," the fisherman cried knows," said Windy, "We will short-Some Indian suits were then

brought out, and greeted with a

me and I will see that you reach want to catch cold." A suit was found for evere"

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

SENSE and NONSENSE

once more. We wish they would a headache, he swears never again hurry with that 13-month calendar. till the next time." Every thirteenth will be on a Friday then. Thirteen unlucky thirteens a year should either practically ruin the human race or wipe out most of its fool superstition.

Boys are waiting until after Hal-lowe'en before starting to wear the halos which they will have—more or less-until after Christmas.

Man-Quick, Doc, my wife's fainted!

Doctor-What's the trouble? Man-She showed me her new hat and the bill at the same time, and I didn't say a word.

It may be possible to write a sensible love letter, but it would not be satisfying to the recipient.

I'd rather be a has-been Than a might-have-been by far. For a might-have-been has never But the has-been was and are.

Friendship that is merely an in-termittent fever of fervor, is not real friendship. Nor wind, nor tide, nor prosperity, nor adversity, nor poor Son-In-Law. joy, nor sorrow, nor any material consideration sways or alters genuine friendship, than which there is nothing nobler on earth.

Joybell-I've no use for that fellow Robert Cunningham. Dorothy-Oh-what's the matter world.

with him? Joybell-He's the sort of chap that pats you on the back before your face and hits you in the eye behind your back.

Real statesmen are men who can solve the grave problems that wouldn't exist if there were no statesmen.

Woman-Before we were married you told me I would never want for Her Husband-That shows how

little I knew of you then. Woman-Nora, did you sweep behind that door?

The Maid-Yes mum, I sweeps everything behind that door. Henry Hardup of Brushville claims Friday the thirteenth would have to be a humdinger to be any

far as he is concerned. Girl-I can never be yours. I will return your presents. Her Sweetie-All right, but who's going to return those cigars I bought your father and the dimes !

unluckier than any other day as

Obnoxious Onnie opines: "A boy recovering from a heartache, is

gave your little brother?

Friday the thirteenth is with us like the intoxicated person nursing

Judge—You say that your hus-band, doesn't buy you any clothes? Woman-No, Judge. If my tongue were coated it would have to be at my own expense.

Most men confide their business troubles to their wives, especially when the latter want to buy some-

Tramp-Mister, give me a quar-ter for a meal, I'm hungrier than a

Rich Dyspeptic—I'll give you \$5,-000 for your appetite, my man.

Why didn't we think, during the green watermelon season, to sug-gest that the melon-colic days had

Jasper—Tommy Heitman gets along with his wife very well.

Casper—Why shouldn't he? His dad owns a millinery store.

Weather forecasters say that, contrary to popular opinion, the moon has no effect on the weather. About 16.000,000 thunderstorms occur annually htroughout the

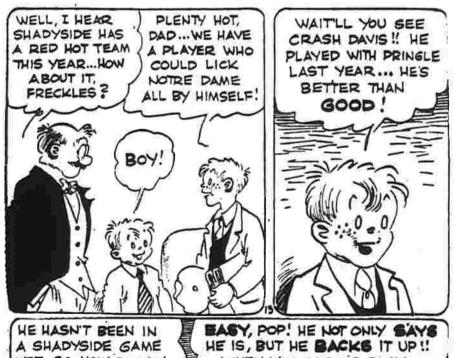




Musical powder boxes tone up the complexion.

NOW IT'S UP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH A LOT goes on in a pile of football players that spectators seldom see; the referee, too,

has a tough job getting to the bottom of a pile and taking in all the tricks employed by poor one action of a defensive backfield man who is backing up the line is deplorable—that is, striking a player complete the ball in the face as he comes through the line. It's true that few by this action, but those who do give the game a

The back waits until the ball carrier gets through and then jolts back his head with a well-delivered blow under the chin.

This draws a penalty of 15 yards if classed as unnecessary roughness, and half distance to goal line if classed as striking.

The sketch at left shows how the defensive

layer gets in his dirty work.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks**





YOU HAD A VERY

NARROW ESCAPE BETTY











THEY MADE ME WEAR

I COULDN'T IMAGINE

WHAT THEY INTENDED

MEDICINEMAN

RAISED THAT TERRIBLE

KNIFE TO

STRIKE .

DOING WITH ME UNTILTH

KEPT ME UNDER GUARD

INDIAN CLOTHES AND



STICK EM UP



CLAIM! HE PUT UP THAT STAKE AFTER | WE DO ABOUT

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OUR DISCOVERY.



HAVE HIS

HANDS









ABOUT TOWN

Several local Epworth League members are planning to attend the annual banquet of the Norwich District Epworth League at Putnam tomorrow night.

The Emanuel Lutheran choir will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock instead of tomorrow evening when so many will be away at the Christian Youth conference at East

St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary will meet this evening for its first fall meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Dougan and Mrs. Herbert Griggs.

The usual Friday evening bridge party will be given this eve-ning at the Green school assembly hall. Four cash prizes will be awarded and all players will be welcome.

Donald Dunham of Hartford will be the guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Ki-wanis club at the Country clubhouse. Mr Dunham will give an illustrated talk on his recent trip to Europe. Thomas Ferguson furnish the attendance prize and Harold Cude the stunt.

FIREMEN'S SETBACK TOURNEY STANDING

The Firemen's Setback tourna-ment is being played this season at fire headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets. There have been two sittings and the standing to date is as follows:

Midway	
Lynn Leather	418
Four Horsemen	414
Mayflowers	
Wapping No. 2	410
Talcottville	407
Farrand's Barbers	404
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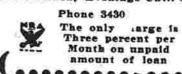
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TRANSFER HILLS GROVE DANCES TO HALL HERE

The modern and old fashioned dances which have proved so popular at Hill's Grove in Wapping will be continued this fall and winter in Liberty Hall on Golway street under the same management. These dances have drawn a large number of Manchester young people as well as many others from surrounding towns. The Hotentots will continue to provide the music at least for the present.



Mr. Stickle

A Nationally Known Foot Specialist, Will Be At Our

Drug Dept. Tomorrow. Consult Him About Your

> Foot Ailments

He will gladly tell you about your particular foot troubles.

Corn and Callous	25.
Corn and Callous Remedy	2 50

Bunion Remedy ... 50c

Foot Bath 15c Main Floor, right.

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE

Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better. Under 15 gallons. . 10 1/2 c gal. 15 gallons or more, 81/2 c gal.

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Every coat in this sale has been selected for fashion and value importance and of course quality, beautifully furred with Kolinsky, Fox, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Badger, Skunk.

A group of coats very specially priced at \$44 and a specialized collection of better coats at \$79.50

Half Sizes-Women's Sizes-Second Floor.

Prescription Dept.

Our staff of registered pharma-cists fill quantities of prescrip-tions daily...accurately, quick-ly! (Main Floor, right.)

THE J.W. HALE CO.

Cutting and Fitting Service For \$1.00, Mrs. M. S. Manning will out and fit any dress length purchased this week. (Main



With Confidence at Hale's

We Are Doing Our Part Under The NRA By Offering Low Prices On New QUALITY Merchandise. We Are Not Charging "Big Profit" Prices Many "1933 Lows" Still Offered Due To The Fact That The Merchandise Was Purchased Last Summer Before Prices Advanced.



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Chic **Turbans**

> for the high collared coats

Here are the snappiest ... the most youthful turbans you've seen in many a long day. The smallest little models with DASH and PEP! Grand to wear with high collared fur trimmed coats.

- •Kasha Crepe
- Felt
- Crepe

Main Floor, center.



Mocha Slip-ons

Replacement Price \$3.98

Trust Hale's to offer these lovely winter weight suede slip-ons at the same low price. All reorders will be a dollar higher. Classic 4-buttons that are smart for street and dress wear. Eel gray and dark

Main Floor, right.



Copies From French Successes!

Hand Bags

Chain handles, frameless pouches, ripper envelopes...clever trimming details, beau-tiful inside appointments. Not only tailored bags that have taken on the elegance of the new season...but dressy models for "tavern" frocks and evening gowns.

- Suede
- Faille
- Сгере

a Leathers

Featuring the two popular shades-BLACK and BROWN.

Main Floor, front.



Luxurious Furs

Broad Shoulders

Straighter Lines

Magnificent fashions in beautiful dress coats with gorgeous fur trimmings in the new way. Every coat is expertly tailored and full silk lined. The two most popular shades—BLACK and BROWN. Sizes 14 to 44.

FROCKS

(Up to \$10.75)

Note the crisp white pique col-lar tied under the chin on this

NELLY DON Jersey .. git's PER-FECT! Just one of the many

dashing models we're showing in

NELLY DON frocks. All with the individual styling and superior fit

that is ever characteristic of these

*Other woolens in snappy

styles from \$8.98 to \$10.75

Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

That Are

SNAG-RESISTANT

Made by a sensational new insulating process to resist the

usua friction and wear. Will give you double or

triple the wear of

ordinary silk hose at NO EXTRA

Hosiery— Main Floor, right.

The New

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SILK STOCKINGS

First At Hale's!

Sheer, misty chiffons

and good-wearing serv-

ice weights. New FALL





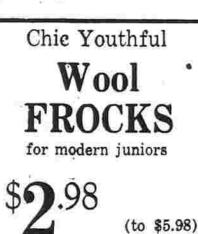
Even Paris approves of the blouse and skirt fashion. Lovely blouses in pastels, plaids,

A Practical

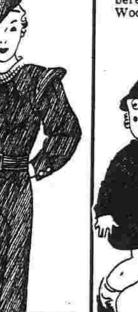
Tailored Wool \$9.98

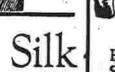
Lovely tailored models in winter tones. Others to \$3.98.

Sports Shop-Main Floor, rear.



(to \$5.98) Just what you slim, youthful juniors want—snappy frocks for school and football games. Jerseys and woolens with white collars...epaulets! Sizes 11 to 17. Frocks-Main Floor, rear.







in the tailored styles girls demand

One and two-piece styles

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At HALE'S Silk Undies-Main Floor, rear.

Replacement Price Much Higher.

For A YOUNG Figure, Wear A

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tion. Made especially for stout figures. See this model tomorrow. Main Floor, rear.

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Smart

Winter Coats



Smart coats in

softly tailored and

'dress up" models. Some fur trimmed. Good-wearing fab-

7 to 14

Main Floor, center.

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The daintiest little coats with fur trimmings. Blue, green, tan. Matching hat: 2 to 6.

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Jersey

cutest little outfit—jersey blouse with matching pleated skift for

little girling shorts for boys. 2 to 6. Main Floor, rear.

