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U. S. Adopts a Policy

conferences during the next three or Geneva purely for disarmament

four days between European leaders | rather than political reasons, and

the obstacles which are still block- the course taken by European na-

ing their path"toward disarmament, a situation made more acute by Ger-

many's withdrawal from the rams licly its own course. It was reiter-

Robert Cecil of England in connec- United States would offer its aid.

way it could.

DISARMAMENT PARLEY

ADJOURNS 'TIL OCT. 26

The attitude of the department

was that this country had gone to

that it continued ready to aid in any

Nevertheless, it was indicated

that this country desired to observe

ated, however, that if there was any

possible way of continuing a pro-

Case Reviewed.

Washington, Oct. 16.-(AP)-

This is the case in which a resolu-

order his extradition to Virginia.

Murder Indictment.

the Virginia authorities.

More Careful.

Osborne reported today.

Greene county.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- (AP)-

tion in the Adirondack and Catskill

mountains yesterday as the deer

servation Commissioner Lithgow

One fire, resulting from a camp

blaze left unattended by a watcher

on a deer run, swept over 300 acres

near Barnum pond, while another

burned 50 acres near the Sacandaga

caused destruction along the Recrea-tion Trail on North Mountain,

Commissioner Osborne urged hunt-

phasized," he said, "that the pro-

tection of the state's forests must

"It cannot be too strongly em-

cause of the long summer drop

ers to use th eutmost care.

A murder indictment was return-

Counsel for Crawford promptly

BY N. Y. HUNTERS

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**18 FIRES STARTED** 

PRICE THREE CENTS

## BULLET'S WRECKAGE **VIEWED BY THRONGS**

#### Visitors from This and Ad- TO FREE BILLION joining States at North End Over Week-End -Tracks Cleared.

At 9:40 a. m. yesterday the wreckage of the "Bullet" at Apel's crossing had been cleared away and new trackage laid to enable an engine, and two cars to proceed slowly east to Willimantic, exactly 32 hours after the Hartford Division began work on one of the worst and costliest train wrecks on the New Haven railroad. During the 32 hours which were consumed by three groups of repair men, the motor traffic through Manchester was the heaviest in years.

Hundreds At Work Hundreds of employees from East Hartford, Hartford, New Haven and other division points worked continuously until late at night transporting the large amount of loose material from the sides of the box cars, removing through holes torn in the sides of other cars jammed together in an almost compact mass, merchandise of all kinds, which was piled along the right of way and was later transported to storage for future

While the hundreds of freight removers worked all day Saturday and Saturday night removing the freight, three work gangs, one from East Hartford, one from New said, "is: First to place money in Haven and a crew from Providence the hands of depositors with the attacked the wreckage from three least possible delay and second, to points. A large crane from East bring about more orderly liquidation Hartford succeeded in hoisting the of the assets of closed banks: This head engine, one of the largest now in use in the system, to the tracks Saturday forenoon. Gangs of workmen working with the cranes deposited 24 box cars along the right of way for disposal later and steel gangs went about laying the

Still Work To Be Done cleanup work to be done before the nor, comptroller of the currency. entire wreckage is removed. On the steel and steel rods, from which, it liquidation board to make loans on was stated, all of the freight was removed by cutting holes through the mass, much like burrowing in-

to a huge tree for a bee swarm. Along the right of way and adjacent property are scattered trucks of the freight cars, bent and twisted steel rails, large heaps of refuse, broken merchandise boxes. lumber, wire, steel rods and glass. The railroad police were early on the job and a remarkable amount of the shipment of freight was saved for salvage by the railroad

Many Sightseers Due to the widespread publicity on the train crash, visitors were present from all parts of this state and adjoining states from Saturday noon until late last night. One party from Worcester, Mass., stopped at the crossing late last night. They told the officer on duty there that they had seen pictures of the wreck in the Worcester papers and drove down. The railroad officials and state police in handling the

The big job in this wreck was in dent Von Hindenburg, after the urday forenoon the big lead engine Devotion to duty has kept the 86was switched by giant chain and year-old chief of state from resignhauled away.

Carry Away Freight

And so from out of a chaotic pile of steel, wood, ties, rails and broken cargo the workers proceeded to make a clearance for a railroad once again. All the available trucks of the New Haven system and the New England Transportation Company, a subsidiary, were brought to Manchester to carry away the freight as fast as it was brought from the wrecked cars.

It is safe to say that more railroad officials were at he scene of the wreck Saturday and early Sunday than at any previous wreck on the system, at least in recent years. During the righting of one of the big locomotives a lifting chain snapped with a loud report. Fortunately no one was in line with the chain or they would have been instantly killed. It was at this point that police moved the crowd back from the right away to the north side of or "nay" on the Nazi ballots-with North Main street and to the south no alternative names in case of a side of Woodbridge street. After this occurrence, cable slings replaced the chain slings for the job.

Brave Workers During the huge job it is of interest to give proper credit for a "Reichsfueh.er" - meaning Reich's and out who is responsible," he courageous group of men who time leader—who naturally would be said. and again crawled under the wreck- Hitler. ge at dangerous points with acetylene torches to cut away broken steel bars and chains which were ished, although another version has telephone call from New York. He obstructing the work. One snapped it that Minister of Propaganda said he was in St. John's, N. B., precable or broken hook on the lifting Goebbels will be appointed chancel- paring to sail for Europe when news crane and it would have been in-

stant death for the operative. As soon as the tender of the first gan without delay, Hitler was ried to Bermuda, only to be kept the international developments engine was removed the track-cheered wildl, in meetings at aboard the ship.

workers began laying the rails for Munich and Berlin.

A diverce decr engine was removed the trackthe new road bed so that the crane from New Haven could come for-

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# IN FROZEN ASSETS

#### Government to Help Nation's Closed Banks to Release Depositors' Money.

Washington, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -Government and banking officials hurried to translate into actual dollars and cents for depositors today, President Roosevelt's plan for advancing approximately \$1,000,000,000,000 on the assets of closed National and state banks.

The immediate Federal job was completing organization of the deposit liquidation division of the Reconstruction Corporation which was designated by President Roosevelt to stimulate the distribution of frozen

Co-operation Plea For those in authority over the closed banks, the task was fulfillment of Mr. Roosevelt's plea of cooperation by aiding in the swiftest possible appraisal of assets. The President, in announcing last night creation of the deposit liquid-

ation board, named C. B. Merriman R. F. C. director, as its head. "The object of establishing deposit liquidation division and trying to stimulate the distribution of frozen bank assets," the President will prevent dumping of assets at sacrifice prices."

PLAN FURTHER STEPS Washington, Oct. 16- (AP) -Further steps in the administration's program for releasing one bildollars of frozen assets closed banks were gone over today by President Roosevelt There is yet a large amount of at a conference with J. F. T. O'Con-O'Connor, called to the White north side of the tracks a huge pile House by the Chief Executive, was of cars, literally wedged together one of those named by the President in an indescribable mass of wood, last night to direct a new deposit

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## **VOTE MAY ABOLISH** REICH PRESIDENCY

#### Von Hindenburg Plans to Retire as Soon as the Election Is Over.

the German nation marches to the played an important role in Amerpolls Nov. 12, to give Chancellor Adolf Hitler unanimous endorsewere assisted by the local police ment, it may unwittingly put an end to the German presidency. There are indications that Presi-

getting the two "camelback" en- nation has overwhelmingly engines, each weighing over 175 tons dorsed Hitler and his policies, may on the rails. The East Hartford and decide the moment has came when New Haven cranes tackled the job he can lay aside the cares of office from each quarter and early Sat- and retire to his home at Neudeck.

cable back to the tracks and was ing so long as the Nazi regime was not completely intrenched. There is also little doubt that Hindenburg, from a sense of loyalty to his former sovereign, would

be happiest if he could resign in favor of Wilhelm II. Monarchy Unpopular However, among Nazi storm troopers, who are the backbone of the Hitler regime, there is little enthusiasm for a Monarchy.

In the coming Reichstag election day, and said he is to marry Mrs. campaign, called when the German Madeline Dick, widow of John Jagovernment withdrew from both cob Astor. the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, the presidency question naturally will not marriage would take place there as even be mentioned. The President's dissolution of

the Reichstag was seen as ridding is recovering from an injury suffer-Hitler of hi. last oppositionists. ed in a fall. Fiermonte said he Men who have opposed him will not | would give up boxing and become a be up for re-election.

Voters merely will mark "yea"

In inner Nazi councils, the idea ing the Reich presidency after Hin- ian consulate. denburg and creating the office of

It is even conceivable that the that kept him aboard the ship while chancellorship would then be abol- fellow passengers went ashore to a lor by Hitler.

"Ours," Hitler declared at Mu-

nich, "is the splendid task to fill her second husband, William H. "We are facing the possibility of Paris — "The situation is grave," ment security, old age security, bunters and campers, I shall cerpeople's hearts with fresh courage. Dick. Her first husband perished another war," cried Senator William said a foreign office spokesman, in the sinking of the Titanic. E. Borsh, Dick. Her first husband perished another war," cried Senator William said a foreign office spokesman, in the sinking of the Titanic.

\*\*E. Borsh, Dick.\*\*

Plane Hits Wilmington Home After Mid-Air Crash

While thousands of horror-struck spectators in the heart of Wilmington, Del., looked on, a plane piloted by Roy Hunt, Oklahoma City stunt flyer, struck a plane piloted by L enn Povey, of Boston, plunged onto the roofs of two houses, exploded, and caused the damage pictured above. While Hunt landed unhurt with his parachute on an adjoining house, 10 persons, including three police men, were injured in the explosion and fire following the crash. Povey's plane landed safely five miles away. The fliers were advertising a nearby air circus when the crash occurred.

of Jap-German Alliance.

so-Japanese tension.

League of Nations.

1934-1935 budget.

Alliance Unlikely

rapprochement was most unlikely.

Secret Conference

because of developments in Ger-

Officials, interviewed by vernac-

vinced further dependence upon the

would be futile, in which case set-

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Although the Japanese generally

## **EXPECT BIG SENSATION** AT NEXT SENATE PROBE

Chase Securities Corpora- GERMAN SITUATION Cry of "Hitlerism" Raised tion to Be Placed Under the Limelight de Limelight row's Hearing. Relieves the Russo Japanese

Washington, Cot. 16 - (AP) in the midst of preparations for opening tomorrow an inquiry into the Chase Securities Corporation, Senate investigators today were taking another glance at operations of Dillon, Read and Company which may result in reopening that case. Members of the committee have directed the investigating staff to review evidence collected in connection with Dillon, Read and Company's gigantic transactions involving the Dodge Motor Company and

the National Cash Register Com-Committee members expressed the belief the inquiry into the Chase Securities Corporation investment affiliate of the Chase National Bank, which has been underway secretly for many months, would provide the most important disclosures of the present series of hearings.

The Central Figure The central figure will be Albert Berlin, Oct. 16.—(AP)—When H. Wiggin, former chairman, who

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#### Refused Permission to Visit Mrs. Dick in a Hospital in Bermuda.

New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -Enzo Fiermonte, Italian boxer, returned today from Bermuda, where he was refused permission to land last Fri-

The boxer said he would leave in two weeks for Paris and that the soon as Mrs. Dick is discharged from a Bermuda hospital, where she ular newspapers, pointed out the written almost 20 years ago.' is recovering from an injury suffer- possibility that China was con-

League and other Occidental powbroker. Fiermonte was indignant over the refusal of Bermuda authorities to permit him to land and said he intended to retain "one of the best lawyers in New York" to find out who was responsible and make a has often been discussed of abolish- formal complaint through the Ital-

"If it costs me my last penny, I'll

The boxer attributed the order or by Hitler.

of Mrs. Dick's injury reached him drawal from the League of Nations and the pre-election campaign be-

> A divorce decree issued in Reno last July separated Mrs. Dick from uation was shared by all.

## **RELIGIOUS ISSUE** IN N. Y. CAMPAIGN

## Against McKee for Article Written in 1915.

New York, Oct. 16 .- (AP) - The New York mayoral campaign roared into its final phase today to the discordant note of religious an-Tension — Denies Report tagonism and enlivened by the possibility of collapse of the revolt Brooklyn ally of Tammany Hall. A cry of "Hitlerism" was raised against Joseph V. McKee, independ-Tokyo, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The like-

ent Democratic candidate, for an arlihood that the German crisis diminish Russo-Japanese teacher, in which, according to tension was the uppermost thought Fiorello LaGuardia, Fusion candidate, he criticized the ethics of Jewish school children. As the government studied dis-Samuel Untermyer.

patches from its ambassadors in Jewish leader, charged that the Europe, there was a feeling in article was inspired by "an ignoble Tokyo that the German situation misconception of our people" and demight direct Soviet Russia's primanded an explanation of McKee-a mary anxieties away from the demand answered by the recovery Orient to ominous developments Party candidate that no attack on among her western neighbors. This. Jews "was made or intended." it was felt, would relieve the Rus-Mr. McKee's explanation ex-"The crisis affects Japan only day.

indirectly through its effect on the Ready for Show Down Russian policy in the Far East, While the anti-Semitism issue was which is the phase we are closely being brought into the campaign, watching," a foreign office spokes-Brooklyn Democratic district leaders were gathering for a "show However, he branded as "undown" with McCooey on last week's worthy of serious denial" reports demand for his abdication, or - as from Europe that Germany con- an alternative-his endorsement of sulted Japan prior to quitting the McKee.

Although a majority of Mc-Cooey's district leaders served him with notice only a week ago, apparsympathized with their fellow se- ently reliable intimations were ceder from the League, the spokes- heard in Brooklyn that their revoman declared a Japanese-German lutionary ardor had cooled in the face of McCooey's firm stand and a "Certainly Japan won't take the McKee pronouncement discrediting 'deserters' to his camp from Tam-

initiative in such a move."
Foreign Minister Hirota's report many's. on Chancellor Adolf Hitler's bomb-Before this afternoon's meeting of series of conferences in which they are reviewing the financial situa-tion, defense problems and foreign 7, and then probably retire.

Stripped of Job Kenneth R. Sutherland, who Friday was stripped of his \$9,140 a The group's deliberations were year job at City Hall, continued to secret, but a spokesman said the lead the fight against McCooey with conference of foreign office depart- a call to rid the Democratic Party ment heads had decided there was of "its asinine leadership."
no reason to alter Japan's attitude On the anti-Semitism issue, Mc-

toward the arms conference and Kee accused LaGuardia of injecting the European situation generally it into the campaign "deliberately, viciously and for self gain x x x by misinterpreting the intent and spirit of a single paragraph in an article As proof of his good faith. Kee cited his friendship with the late Louis Marshall, a law partner of ers in Sino-Japanese controversies Untermyer.

"This lifelong friendship with my (Continued on Page Six)

## No Reason For a Panic, Reaction to Reich's Move

By ASSOCIATED PRESS "This is no time for panic." Such in brief, was the world wide reaction today to Germany's with-

which followed.

A grave view of the resultant sit-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull placed the blame for impeding world progress toward disarmament squarely up to the Reich. In other quarters the reaction

"London — Newspapers urged en months, the NRA and farm pro-Great Britain to remain cool, insist-ing peace was not recessorily power of the state to shoot ing peace was not necessarily threatened.

## HIGH GERMAN OFFICIAL PRESENTS REICH'S SIDE

#### Shall Division of Victor and HIGH COURT DENIES Vanquished Nations Be CRAWFORD APPEAL Kept Up Forever? Asks Attorneys for Negro Murder the Foreign Minister.

Berlin, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Baron von Neurath, German foreign minister, summarized "the cardinal against John H. McCooey veteran by asking "shall the division of nations into victors and vanquished be eternalized?"

State Department that unless un-

foreseen developments arise, this

country will await the results of

On behalf of President Roosevelt,

it was said that the nations should

redouble their efforts to overcome

parley and the League of Nations.

A communication containing

these words was addressed to Lord

before taking further action.

for the murder of Mrs. Agnes B. Baron von Neurath received the entire foreign press and discussed ticle written in 1915, while he was a Germany's withdrawa from the dleburg, Va., in January, 1931, was her maid, Mina Buchner, at Mid-League of Nation; and the disardenied today a review by the Sumament conference. He asserted: "The cardinal question around which the entire politics of the for trial. present day turns, and concerning which the unequivocal answer must be given is: "Shall the division of eral Judge Lowell was introduced in nations into victors and vanquish-

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## plains nothing," Untermyer said to-TO QUIT STRIKES

Government Able to Settle All Disputes, Declares Labor Dept. Official.

Flint, Mich., Oct. 16.-(AP)-Industry and labor were told today by Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, t'et failure to shell was presented at a meeting of the county executive committee measure up to NRA standard may Cabinet meeting, not called specifi- convened, it was reported widely bring them "as a substitute for cally for the purpose, but one of a that the "show down" would be democracy in industry, either Fasaverted and McCooey would con- cism or Communism." In an adtinue as head of the organization dress to the Democratic Club of Genesee county, McGrady said "there is no need for employers to lock their workers out in any dispute and there is equally no need on the part of the workers to strike to rectify any wrong."

Can Be Settled "Whatever differences, whatever misunderstandings there are." Mc-Grady said, "all of them can be settled without any aggressive ac-tion on either side—by appealing to your local board and if not satisfied you can take your appeal to the National Labor Board in Washhunting season opened, State Con-

"The right of individuals to cease work cannot be denied them and as a labor leader for more than 30 years I would not deny any man or group the right after all other efforts have failed to stop work, but there is this difference today. we are at war and no man, either employer or worker, should take river camp site. A 40-acre fire also the law into his own hands. Both caused destruction along the Recreaof them can s-cure justice from

Triple Partnership

"Today, there is a triple partis exceptionally inflammable beis exceptionally inflammable beernment, and the government as a partner in this alliance must be consulted in order that all three partners may counsel with each other in finding a solution of any and all problems,"

power \$5,000,000,000. Looking to deer. If the danger from fires can the future, he advocated employ- be reduced by closing the woods to

#### nant of League of Nations Of Watchful Waiting Must Not Be Treated as Scrap of Paper, Declares Washington, Oct. 16—(AP)—The stion with a peace mass meeting in United States, while expressing Geneva yesterday. It was transformally a determination that dismitted by Secretary Hull through Arthur Henderson, of armament efforts must not be al- Norman H. Davis, America's am-Great Britain - France lowed to fail, has decided upon a bassador at large. temporary attitude of watchful Meanwhile, Undersecretary Philwaiting toward efforts to this end at lips said at a press conference that and U. S. Were Against no new instructions had been sent to It was made clear today at the Davis in regard to disarmament ef-Adjournment.

Struggle Must Go On, Cove-

By Associated Press

The world disarmament conference, two days after Germany's withdrawal from that body and rom the League of Nations, had adjourned until Oct. 26 upon a ples for continuation of its efforts by the parley chairman, Arthur Hen-

derson of Great Britain. gram for general disarmament, the "The struggle for disarmament must go on" and "the covenant of the League of Nations shall not be treated as a scrap of paper," was the message of Mr. Henderson to the International Peace Associa-

tions at Geneva. Plans for the Reichstag elections November 12 in Berlin provide that only the Nazis may submit lists in the balloting which may also result in ending the presidential system. This information was forthcoming along with a statement by a government spokesman that Germany now believes the 'ext move

The French government came out strongly in support of the opposition of Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at - large against adjournment of the confer-

Vienna students, unfurling a swastika banner, demonstrated Suspect Sought to Have their .ympathy with Germany in riots which resulted in strong

measures by police.

President Roosevelt took the stand that there should be a redoubling of efforts to break the disarmament deadlock, while from other sources somme the official George Crawford, negro, indicted revelation that the United States. while ready to lend assistance, may stand aside for a few days to determine the trend of the negotia-

preme Court in his fight to prevent Geneva, Oct. 16 - (AP) - The extradition from Boston to Virginia world disarmament conference to-

day adjourned to Oct. 26. tion for the impeachment of Fedthe recommendation of the steering committee, which suggested a susthe House of Representatives fol- pension of formal sessions until that lowing his order directing the redate, with a meeting of its own body lease of Crawford and refusing to the day before.

The conference session was open-He took this action on the ground ed in a scene of extraordinary anithat negroes did not serve on mation, with the public gallery grand juries in Virginia, inferring choked and hundreds being unable that Crawford would be denied his to gain admission.

constitutional rights if delivered to that state for trial. The resolution At the beginning of the session, Arthur Henderson, president of the assemblage, read the disarmament resolution adopted by a peace mass meeting last night which expressed ed against Crawford and he was ap- its "earnest desire for a successful prehended in Boston. In January, issue of the disarmament confer-1933, the governor of Virginia asked ence."

his extradition, and in February the The parley chairman then exgovernor of Massachusetts, after a pressed the hope that the conference hearing, ordered him delivered to would continue unfinchingly until it achieves the first stage in the reduction of armaments.

**Outlines Situation** Mr. Henderson followed this with an outline of the developments in the situation leading up to Ger-many's withdrawal, and then read & reply to Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, who on Saturday advised the chairman of his nation's intention to withdraw both from the League of Nations and the pariey. The reply had been approved by the steering committee, and was read amidst applause Officials Say Forests Will Be from many of the benches. The chairman declared he did not

Closed If They Are Not Wish "to let pass unchallenged" Herr von Neurath's declarations that the highly armed nations had no intention to disarm and that Germany could not get equality rights. His Reply

The Henderson reply read "I communicated to the general" Twenty fires, 18 of them caused by commission Your Excellency's telehunters, resulted in heavy destruc- gram of the 14th announcing the decision of the German government to discontinue participation in the work of the conference for the reduction and .imitation of armaments, and indicating the reasons for that decision.

"The German government took this step at the moment when the bureau had just decided to submit to the general commission a definite

within a limited period, provided for the realisation progressively, in ac-

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Washington, Oct. The position of the Treasury Octo-

ber 18 '/as: Rescipts \$4,809,872.76; expenditures \$18,547,497.44; beibe considered as much more impor- ance \$1,142,662,595.17; cm ceipts for the month, Receipts for I (since July 1) \$548.141.602.48penditures, \$1,096,542,450.67 in ing \$350,261,063.49 emergency

## **COLUMBUS SOCIETY** IN BIG CELEBRATION

### 25th Anniersary Observed chips. Great pieces of the granite were hurled through the roofs of Yesterday by Italian Colony Here.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Christopher Columbus society of Manchester was celetown yesterday afternoon at a banquet and dance held at Sons of Italy hall on Keeney street. The occasion was also the local celebration of brated by the Italian colony of this was also the local celebration of Columbus Day. Over 200 attended all that in the hurly-burly of wreckthe anniversary dinner at noon and ing. 500 more were present for the entertainment and dance in the afternoon.

party, either for the banquet or the Place carrying the 2,300 voit line. afternoon entertainment. Busses The guy wire had been sheared carried a great many of the Italian away and one end of a box car was residents to the hall while others resting against it. Six pike poles enjoyed the walk to Keeney street. were placed against it and when the The grounds about the hall were car was finally removed the pole practically beautiful yesterday and was saved. Railroad and local poadded considerably to the success lice had some difficulty in clearing

of the party. The interior of the hall was beautifully decorated with the National impossible to impress the crowd colors of Italy and the United States. One of the features was the uniform manner of attiring the 14 young waitresses. They, too, wore the Italian and American colors. Another feature was the presentation of a huge loving cup to Joseph Borello president of the Christopher Columbus society. The cup was a carried into the hall by little Miss of 350 Sigourney street, Hartford Julia Montit followed by the 14 and John M. McCarthy of Vernon,

waitresses in procession. loving cup Mr. Borello made a fine were improving. the history of the Columbus society here. He was roundly applauded for his excellent talk. Other speakers were Miss Pagani of the Italian Ladies Aid society; Mrs. Catalano of Eleanor Duse lodge; Mrs. Montit of Regina d'Italia society; Mr. Scu-dieri of Giuseppe Mazzini lodge; Mr. Pesce of the Fubinese society; Mr. turo Gremmo of the Italian club and John Rotta, ex-president of the society. G. Boggini and John Rossi who were founders of the society and freight cars stopped and looked 30 K. OF P. DELEGATES here were also called upon for talks. The entire affair was one of the most successful held by the Italian colony here and Chairman Arturo Gremmo thanks all those who cooperated in making it such a success. During the afternoon dancing

### WRECKAGE OF 'BULLET' **VIEWED BY THOUSANDS**

was enjoyed with the Pucci and

Garibaldi orchestra furnishing the

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ward on the track and start righting the second locomotive. Some of the most interesting things were seen at the east end of the wreck where the Providence crew was at work. For example, out of one car came a shipment of soda water in cases, practically undamaged. Out of another car, even more unbelievable, came a shipment of maple syrup (in glass bottles) The top and practically the entire sides of the cars were stripped off and how the syrup survived the crash is a mystery. .

In the Shipments Out of this same car also came a shipment of unpainted kitchen furniture that will make good kindling for many a Manchester stove this

#### Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends. relatives and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereave-ment. We would especially thank members of the Orange lodge, those who donated the use of automobiles and sent flowers and also the mem-bers of the Manchester police depart-

-Mrs. Joseph Bell and Family.

winter. In other cars were knocked-down boxes for the Veeder-Root ROAD CHIEF'S JOB Company, Hartford, fiat calendered white paper in large sheets. A consignment of cut granits that was thrown about the wreck just east of the crossing suffered heavy damage and will have to be recut. There is not a slab of it without nicks and nearby cars and through their sides. Among the remaining shipments were shoes, cases of machinery, cases of buttons, bags of wooden handles for tools, cases of blankets, sheets, sweaters, and other wearables, crutches, lobsters, drums of

A good many people Saturday afternoon got a laugh out of the appearance of a small box, dug up gans. This box must have endured

A crew from the Manchester Electric Company were on hand all day Saturday and during the late after-Practically the entire Italian Saturday and during the late after-colony was in attendance at the big noon fought to save a pole in Apel Ape' Place while the wrecking operations were going on as it seemed with the danger of being close to the wreck, the possibility of falling wires, heavily charged and flying

Injured Improving

The list of injured in the wreck and from accidents which occurred during the removal of the wreckage was very low considering the amount of damage which resulted. gift from the Italian colony to the estimated to run close to \$1,000,000 society and the presentation was when everything is checked. The by Arturo Gremmo chairman of the | Manchester Memorial Hospital recommittee in charge. The cup was ported today that Cariton R. White Following the presentation of the lead engine of the double header,

speech. He recited the story of Sunday afternoon a work train Christopher Columbus and related held up traffic at the North Main Sunday afternoon a work train street crossing, lines of cars extend-ing from the depot north to Hickey's Grove on Oakland street and for a considerable distance on Main street beyond St. Bridget's church. Traffic was rerouted to Hartford through Buckland and Tolland Turnpike when the line became so long.

Merchants Busy. Merchants on North Main street and Depot Square did a big business both Saturday and Sunday. The many people who came to Manchesthings over and did some buying. Every place that had candy, soda or food to sell did a business that was larger than most of them expected. There was a special demand for film rolls and one amateur photograph- To Try to Name Member of er took twenty-four pictures yesterday and was back this morning with three rolls more to take additional pictures of the tearing apart of the wreck and loading the wheels and trucks onto work cars.

In lifting cars from the rail the car and contained among other Tuesday. things glass for the face of alarm clocks, lolly-pop sticks, bags of for outside guard and as there are flour and shoes and an exceptionally large number of shoe laces.

### BUS BREAKS DOWN, **DELAYS SCHEDULE**

Traffic was off schedule for over an hour on the Rockville-Hartford bus line this morning. A Hartford bound bus went out of business when coming into Buckland and another bus was called from Hartford The load was transferred and 'the bus continued on to Rockville while repairs were being made. The de-Buckland and the necessity of getting the passengers to and from Rockville made the bus trip late both ways. This started the story that there had been a smash on the Rockville end and several started out from Depot Square to investigate but only to meet the bus from Rockville on its way back towards Hartford.

will take on the appear-

ance of new garments if

We give special atten-

tion to ladies' coats and

our service includes fur

**DIAL 7100** 

you send them to us.

## TO COME UP TONIGHT

Appointment of Superintendent Be Settled by Selectmen.

The appointment of Superintendent of Town Roads and Bridges will come up at the regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen tomorrow night. At the organization meeting the Board was deadlocked on the selection of the official, four ballots chemicals, and dozens of other. eing taken.

Civil Engineer J. Frank Bowen, present superintendent, received three votes. Hayden L. Griswold

the claim of some of the Selectmen of the need of a part-time engineer familiar with the water and sewer companies. Griswold and Geer are both familiar with the utilities and worked together on the construction of the Griffith sedimentation plant on Olcott street and in the operations of the water and sewer companies. J. Frank Bowen has been super-

intendent of Roads and Bridges for the past 15 years.

### HIT BY AUTO AT SAME PLACE AFTER 3 YEARS

History Repeats Itself for Raymond Flynn- Going to Be More Careful Now.

Raymond Flynn of Mill street was knocked down by au automobile at Oakland and Mill streets yesterday afternoon just after the close of the football game at Hickey's grove. Aside from having the right side of his face badly scratched and a few bruises about the right side of the body he was not otherwise injured and was treated at his home on Mill street.

Three years ago, at the same place and just after the close of, a football game he stepped out in front of an automobile, as he did hit in the back and break his

# GOING TO TORRINGTON

the Grand Lodge.

Carrying a banner telling that they represent Memorial Lodge K. of P., a delegation of thirty membig derrick from Providence lifted bers of Memorial Lodge will drive one so far up the bank that it was from Depot Square this evening for not noticed yesterday as being a Torrington in time to be present car packed with goods. This morn- and cake part in the parade there touch with Mrs. Alice Hitt or Mrs. ing it was found by a number of this evening. They will also attend Annesley Trotter. youngsters and it was necessary to the banquet that wil. follow, precedput a guard over it. It was a mixed ing the grand lodge opening on

The local lodge has a candidate four other candidates for the same Center street. position the members of Memorial Lodge are going to work for their

### SWAN-FITZPATRICK

Justice of the Peace Harold R. Symington united in marriage at his home on Monroe street today, Miss Margaret E. Fitzpatrick and George W. Swan, both of Hartford.

K. of P. CONVENTION

Torrington, Oct. 16 - (AP) arrive here tonight and tomorrow this morning. for the 65th annual convention of the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge. A banquet will be held at six this evening at Conley Inn, in honor of Reno S. Harp of Frederick, Md., supreme vice chancellor. It will be followed by a parade of uniformed rank units to Rialto hall, where there will be entertainment and dancing. The convention sessions will open at Rialto hall tomorrow morning at 9:30 election taking place in the afternoon. The Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters will hold its annual convention in Pythian hall tomorrow.

#### FIRE IN MONTVILLE

New London, Oct. 16.—(AP) The assistance of the local fire department was required this fore-noon in extinguishing a fire which partly destroyed the three and a half story frame structure at the Montville Four corners, housing the Montville postoffice and two stores on the ground floor and with tenements on the second and third

The fire was started by the explosion of a kerosene stove in the Montville cut rate pharmacy and the stock and fixtures were destroyed. Some damage from fire and water was caused in a grocery store adjoining and water caused considerable damage to the tenements. No fire and very little water reached into the post office. The total damage was estimated at

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\$8,000.

making the canvass a vigorous one. year ago.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Rebecca Wright, of Holl street, and Mrs. James McCann, of

Mrs. John Trask of Flower street picked syringa blossoms in her garden yesterday, October 15, which is most unusual for this early June

The Grange Sewing club will meet with Mrs. R. M. Thompson. 618 Center street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. All Grangers interested in sewing are welcome.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening at o'clock sharp in Odd Fellows hall. A rehearsal of the degree team will follow the business, and a social time with refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Ethelyn Shields and her committee. A silver collection will be received.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock. After a brief business meeting work will be setting and decorating the tables and making other preparations for the Harvest supper to be served for capital improvements in Septemat 6:30 under the chairmanship of ber were \$18,214.56, or \$244,307.35 Mrs. George F. Borst.

Mrs. Charles Wade, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's church, desires all members planning to be present at the luncheon in connection with the quarterly meeting at St. Mark's church, New Britain, Friday, to notify her, dial 6891, at once. A discussion of plans for 1938-4 will be followed by an informal address by Miss Eva D. Corey, president of the Woman's auxiliary of Massachu-setts, Luncheon will be served at 12:30. At the afternoon session auxiliary officers will present various phases of the work. All women interested will be welcome to at-

The regular meeting of the Manchester Campfire girls will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the home of the guardian, Miss E. V. This new arrangement of the has closed all the dance-halls and Woodward, 121 Hollister street. The old outdoor theater idea has im- cabarets of the ancient eapital. He yesterday and on that occasion the program will consist of handcraft, left side of his face was scratched a campfire story and light refresh-

careful from now on for he may get meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in and the people who don't care to Union, implored the mayor to recon-Tinker hall, when reports of the re- dress for their evening's enter- sider his decision, but to their encent convention will be given. Degree Mistress Amy Cofiell urges every member to be present for a a gateway which is formed in the degree rehearsal after the meeting. fence, or other suitable emelo

Rev. W. D. Woodward of Hollister street preached at Rockville yes-To Try to Name Member of Bible class at the Wapping Feder-Memorial Lodge to Post in Harris of the and Rev. L. A. of the driveways and then to the first stall, which may be open of unoccupied so that the auto faces church left today for the Boston ministers' meeting.

> Members of the Junior King's Daughters circles of the Center Congregational church who plan to attend the state junior convention at Groton, October 21, should get in

Past chiefs of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Thompson of 203

Mrs. William C. Cheney will entertain her associates on the Girl Scout Council of Manchester, also Scout leaders, at a tea at her home on Park street tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Girl Scout commissioner of Meriden.

was one of Manchester's hunters that was out early this morning. He has been doing some looking around and as a result was back at his home around 6 o'clock with 11 ducks that he had brought down as About 250 delegates from various his first day's hunting. The season lay in getting the relief bus out to parts of the state, are expected to on migratory water fowl opened

All is in readiness for the Knights of Columbus dinner at the Country Club tonight. The speakers will include the Honorable John A. Danaher, Connecticut Secretary of State; Joseph P. McCluskey, outstanding steeplechaser of the United States; Rev. Thomas Stack and District Deputy William J. Shea. Dinner will be served at 8:30 o'clock.

Joseph Andrews of Hartford is operating the Manchester Green and cross-town line bus this morning in the absence of Gus Waltz. He was kept busy answering questions as to Gus' health, if he Was sick or injured and to each he replied that Gus had just taken a

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association will be held this evening in the Municipal building at 7:80 o'clock. Plans for operating the relief association this winter will be made at a subsequent meeting, as it is expected the business of effecting an adequate organization will consume all the time of tonight's meeting. A large attendance is de-

Joseph Rossetto of 191 Oak street was the guest of honor at a pleasant party given in honor of urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Officers and members of the choir of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow will rehearse this evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic

### of Roads and Bridges May a few days visit with friends in STATE'S GENERAL FUND Be Settled by Selectmen FOUR MILLION IN RED

Hartford, Oct. 16 .- (AP) - With a decrease of \$5,429,450.93 from the balance in the general fund, on September 30, 1932, amounting then to \$848,277.01, the general fund of . Hall to Governor Cross today. The receipts to the general fund

ed with the same period a year ago. The expenditures last month amounted to \$1,869,647.45, or \$354,-053.74 less than in September last year, while expenditures from July to Sept. 30 amounted to \$6,169,-814.79, which was \$1,694,801.80 less than last year. The expenditures

less than a year ago.

# GOING TO THE MOVIES?

That's What They Say at Camden, N. J., Where BLUE LAW MAYOR They're Held Outdoors.

Camden, N. J .- Driving an automobile into the movies now is the privilege of the theater-going mo-

The Drive-In-Theater enables him to see his favorite film stars joined the "blue law" towns of the while he sits in his private box— his car. his car.

proved exhibition methods so wants Pelping to shine only as that a family may enter their car center of culture, art, beauty and up and the bruises were to the left side of the body, but he was not seriously injured. He has told his

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> The automobiles enter through surrounding the field. After ing the admission fee, the car driven by its occupant into any one If anybody wants to dance in terday, after addressing the Men's of the driveways and then to the unoccupied so that the auto faces with one's wife or husband or rela-

> > Unobstructed Vision The individual stalls, which might be compared with seats in an outdoor theater, are marked off by suitable lines of division on the surface of the stallways. A barrier is placed directly in front of each stall so that the driver can not run over the drop to the next aisle or driveway.

The front of each stall is inclined or raised so that vision through the windshields may not be obstructed by cars ahead. The angle of each stall may be raised or lowered to meet the requirements of each car. The angle of ference in heights of cars and their windshield space. People in tional Recovery Act. midget cars can see as well as spectators it cars with high bodies. will place before the group informaa higher elevation than the exit, and inclining the aisles toward the of the NRA codes. exit, cars may enter and leave by

their own momentum. Thus no Donahue, of Waterbury, president of Ernest E. Roy or 147 School street | motor noises may disturb the performances. Rows of seats placed in front of modate those desiring to view the performance in the conventional

manner, and parking space is provided outside the line of vision, for their vehicles. Lengthy experiment resulted

in a perfection of sound distribution so that talking picture dialogues have an even tone throughout the theater area. For weeks the utmost secrecy

the patents were officially granted Engineers. in Washington, D. C., a horde of artisans, architects, carpenters and workmen laid the foundation of the sixty-foot screen stage for the world's first theater for automobiles. Simultaneously with the patent grants, sound engineers announced that they had perfected what they had not dared to hope for originally — controlled directional sound In other words, the motorist seated in a car five hundred feet away from the screen stage not only sees the picture but hears the sound ar well as the auditors in the first row and vice

The new outdoor theater presented an unusual acoustical problem but, recognizing the fact that held for a hearing Thursday. the new project might be a forerunner of scores of similar thea- of Glen Ellyn, Ili.; James F. Ferters presenting the same general acoustical problems, sound engineers applied themselves to working out a practicable solution. may be How well they succe judged from . the fact that even in a rain storm with all the car win- climbed to within 25 feet of the dows closed the sound may be summit, where he was stranded on clearly heard within the cars, yet a narrow ledge until firemen haulhis 26th birthday at his home Sat- the volume is not objectionably ed him to the top with a rope. loud at any location in the thea- All three, sophomores and 19 seph Saimonds called and invited ter. With the heating of cars in Mr. and Mrs. Rossetto to attend a winter months, it becomes possi-New Haven, Oct. 16.—(AP) —The theater party. When they returned ble for the enterprise to remain they found about 30 friends from looking to re-election of Mayor John this town, Hartford and Portland which always has prevented out-

looking to re-election of Mayor John W. Murphy next month got under way today with opening of head-quarters, the flying and other display of Murphy banners, and the distribution of buttons.

Every sign was that the fact the Every sign was that the fact the series of t city went heavily Democratic last setto and Miss Olive Damato of 400 automobiles or, on a basis of sons who sailed the three-master year will not check the party from Homestead street were married a four persons to a car, an audience into the teeth of a North Atlantic of sixteen hundred people.

### U. S. SENDS NEARLY 2 TON OF PORK HERE

### Allotment of Federal Salt Meat Arrives-Distribution of Orders Begins.

Manchester's allotment of governthe state is now in the red to the extent of \$4,581,173.92, according to rived today by truck from Hartford statement of the condition of the and was placed in storage in the general and highway funds made by L. T. Wood ice plant. The town Commissioner of Finance Edward truck with a crew of helpers began at once to distribute orders for 1.500 pounds of the meat to those on in September was \$781,999.72 or the charity list. The remainder of years. \$232,072.95 less than in September the allotment will be distributed as in September was \$781,999.72 or last year. The receipts from July soon as enough orders have been re-1 to Sept. 30, were \$4,925,217.09, a ceived at the charity office to make decrease of \$2,261,271.79 as compardelivery advantageous.

> eries to local families were made the auditorium was filling. Mrs. three and six pounds to a family. Ask Early Applications The charity department urges all families on the charity list desiring the pork to make application at once so that deliveries can be made.

Accompanying the shipment, which originated in Chicago, the De-

partment of Agriculture sent copies The ceremony was performed by of recipes for preparing salt pork in a dozen different ways. WELL, DRIVE RIGHT IN addition to the present relief allow-

## **CLAMPS LID UPON** PEIPING NIGHT LIFE

current expenditures.

Yuan Ling, new reform mayor,

Several hundred professional seriously injured. He has told his Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of friends that he is going to be more Pocahontas, will hold its regular be hailed by the motoring public ers, members of the Dancing Girls' treaties Yuan Ling returned only a serene smile and said nothing.

The edict size affected foreign prisses, diplomats, statesmen and marines, who offset to the places of froic. Peiping now, he must go to the European hotels. There one must dance tives or friends, and the lights go out while the night is still young.

### LABOR MEN GATHER TO SPEED UP JOBS

Bridgeport, Oct. 16 - (AP) -Labor organization executives from turned in at 6:30 from Box 63. He all parts of the state assembled here | did not await the arrival of the fire at noon today for a two-day conference with State Secretary John J. Egan of the Connecticut A. F. O. L., for the purpose of devising ways and means to speed up employment in Connecticut upon public roads, vision is thus adjusted to the dif- the public works program, and building construction under the Na-

This afternoon Secretary Egan Due to placing the entrance at tion gathered by him in Washington concerning wages and carrying out Among those present are: James

the State Conference of Painters; John R. Thompson of New Haven, state representative of the Interthe first row of autos may accom- national Bridge Workers; John R. Brennan of New Haven, president of the State Organization of Elevator Constructors; Vincent De Falco, of Providence, vice president of the Hod Carriers' International Union, for Connecticut; Milton McDonald of this city, president of the Connecticut Building Trades Council; Henry Tierney, of New Haven, secretary of the state Building Trades Council and president of the electrienshro. led the undertaking due cal workers of the state, and Wilto pending patients upon which the liam Creed of New Haven, president whole idea is based. As soon as of the state Association of Hoisting

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEED

Road.

Court for a review. C. Elmore Watkins to Howard B Should the high court decline to Noble, lot 30 and part of lot 29 in grant him a review, he would have the "Lakeview" tract on Comstock the right, it added, to apply to the

ARREST YALE STUDENTS

New Haven, Oct. 18 .- (AP)-Three Yale students arrested for their attempt to scale Eastrock, a 365-foot cliff were arraigned in City Court today and were ordered The students, James Flett, Jr guson of New Haven and Craword

Zone, were charged with violating park rules. Fiett and Ferguson retreated after starting the climb. Campbell

J. Campbell of Cristobal, Canal

FEAR SEVEN LOST

hurricane.

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### **BOLTON PASTOR TAKES BRIDE IN OWN CHURCH**

First Wedding in Edifice at Center in 38 Years - Reception Follows.

Bolton Congregational church built in 1848, and incidentally the third building of the ecclesiastical society organized in 1727, was the scene of a Sunday service yesterday afternoon of more than passing interest. It was the marriage of the new pastor, Rev. Harold Wiltz, who assumed the charge while pursuing his studies in theology at the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The bride was Miss Edna May Ritchie of Chi- worked to compose labor-employer cago Heights, Illinois. It was the relations. first wedding in the church in 38

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn foliage and brilliant autumn flow- not to employ workers who were not elivery advantageous.

The pork was delivered in crates dows and were filled with flowers of 100 pounds each, and the deliv- as yet intouched by frost. While Gibson Daniels of Bloomfield played the organ and accompanied her husband who sang "O, Promise Me." The matron of honor was Mrs. Allen Irwin of Hartford, sister of the bride, and the best man Rev. Whitmore Beardsley, also of the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

> Rev. Allen Irwin. The bride wore a gown of sap-phire blue silk with shoulder corsage of gardenias. The matron of honor wore Elinor blue silk creps

and hat to match. The ceremony at the church was followed by a large reception by the Ladies Aid society at the community house close by, which was steel made most attractive by rugs, lamps and flowers, and a cheerful fire on the hearth. Mrs. Samuel Alvord and Miss Elsie Collins were in charge, Mrs. Arthur Merrill and Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones poured, assisted by Mrs. John Massey and Miss Ruth Lee. Among those who assisted in serving were Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumner, Mrs.

Thomas Bentley, Miss Helen Berry, Miss Collins, Mrs. Edwin Lawton and others. Mrs. David Tuomey and Mrs. George Wippert were in charge of decorations at the church and community house. On their return from a mountain motor trip Rev. Wilts and his bride

will occupy the parsonage. "truce" terms. **SMOKES A CIGARETTE** IN BED, STARTS FIRE

Oak Street Man "Takes a commandant of the National Guard, Drag" When He Awakens, Then Falls to Sleep Again.

Adolph Salvilonis of 222 Oak street awoke a little early yesterday morning, realized that it was Sunday and that he did not have to went on. Conferees declined to reget up so he lighted a cigarette and went back to bed. He fell asleep, the cigarette fell out of his hand and set fire to the mattress. The smell of smoke in a short time awakened him and he jumped out of bed and an alarm of fire was department but went to work to extinguish the fire. He had the mattress rolled up and out of the window when the firemen arrived.

## HIGH COURT DENIES

CRAWFORD APPEAL (Continued from Page One)

began habeas corpus proceedings contending his return to Virginia would deprive him of constitutional rights. It was brought out that, while the laws of Virginia make no discrimination against negroes for jury duty, it was the practice of the Loudon county judge designated to select Grand Jurors, to re-

fuse to permit negroes to serve on that jury. Judge Lowell ruled that the indictment returned by a Grand Jury from which negroes had been excluded was void, and ordered the discharge of Crawford.

Decision Reversed.

The first circuit court of appeals January 1. reversed Judge Lowell, holding in effect the constitutional questions in will be administered by the board, the writ for habeas corpus had been prematurely raised; that Crawford would have an opportun-ity to assert his constitutional rights when brought to trial in the Virginia courts, and should the decision there be against him could petition the United States Supreme

Federal courts in Virginia by habeas corpus proceedings, and thus fully protect his rights. In reversing Judge Lowell Appellate Court ordered Crawford ties for extradition to Virginia.

# MEDIATORS LABOR

Movements Ebb and Flowin Various Sections of N tion Today.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Striking movements ebbed and gained momentum in scattered industrial sectors today as mediators

At Brockton, Mass., 1,800 emoloyes of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company refused to go to work following a decision by the company paid-up members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The strikers were members of the

Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, which but recently ascended to power in the district. The Douglas company countered by threatening to supplant all em-ployes who did not return to their

Dynamite blasts damaged the homes of two miners in Wilkesbarre. Pa., where the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania are conducting a strike in opposition to the United Mine Workers of America. No one was injured.

Exhorted by Governor Pinchot to cease "reviving picketing", miners continued to returning to collieries in Pennsylvania's bituminous coal fields. Strikers continued to picket steel company-owned "captive" mines, however, and no attempts were made to reopen them. Conciliation moves in the New

haited as United Textile Union leaders indicated they would act in concert with the National Textile Workers Union. Leaders said the decision meant virtual rejection of the agreement negotiated between workers and employers. Their action officially sanctioned by the Rhode Island Textile Council.

Jersey silk sector were temporarily

Central Falls section continued their Out in California, state and Federal officials urged harvest hands in the cotton and lettuce areas to return to work under temporary

silk workers in the Pawtucket and

About 600 workers returned to their jobs at the Ford Motor Company's Chester, Pa., plant. Military regulations initiated in the Sullivan, Ind., coal mining dis-trict were relaxed somewhat. The which moved in during labor disorders last week, ordered the curfew set back an hour-from 9 o'clock to

Closed sessions of conferences in Washington, D. C., between NRA officials and silk manufacturers veal their trend, except to indicate progress was being made.

#### GIRL WIELDING KNIFE, GETS WOUND IN EYE

Eleanor Crockett, 10, of Knighton Street, Undergoes Operation at Memorial Hospital.

Eleanor Crockett, 10, daughter of Mrs. John Crockett of 16 Knighton street, was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of a serious cut on the right eye suffered Sunday afternoon while paring a stick with a knife at her home. Dr. A. E. Friend operated on the girl's eye at once. It is not definitely known at this time if the sight will be lost or not.

Eleanor is the oldest daughter of the late Police Sergeant John J. Crockett.

TO FREE BILLION IN FROZEN ASSESTS

(Continued from Page One)

the assets of banks closed since Government loans to the banks headed by C. B. Merriam, a director of the Reconstruction Corporation.

The board will be a special division

on the R. F. C. Details of the new proposal were not made public immediately. A press conference was arranged for this afternoon, however, by Merriam to explain the set-up to newspaper-

One of the problems, it was pointed out in responsible circles, will be to decide what constitutes a closed bank. Officials of many institutions now in the hands of conservators have attempted to prevent their institutions from being liquidated, be delivered to the proper authori- claiming that with a little time they would be able to reopen.





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LAST YEAR'S COATS

#### **OUTSIDE TUITION FEES MAKE HIGH SCHOOL PAY**

of Over \$400-May Need Addition to School.

Few towns if any in Connecticut can show that they have operated a high school at an actual cash profit but such is the case of the Rockville High School, which is conducted at an actual cash profit of \$468.88 to the town of Vernon in which the school is located. An analysis of the annual town report shows the receipts of the Rockville High School as \$39,598.80 out of the total tuition receipts of \$89,-812.80 seceived by the school board.

The reports show that the total costs of the schools of the town of Vernon, both high school and grade schools, as amounting to \$109,460.11 which were the amount of the total school orders for 1932-33. The profit is derived from the tuition received at the Rockville High School at the per capita rate of \$125 and an enrollment from five surrounding communities who send students to Rockville. The tuition receipts from surrounding towns were as follows:-Somers, \$2,125.00; East Windsor, \$14,992.14; Ellington, \$10,972.52; Tolland, \$3,079.50; South Windsor, \$8,429.64; total tuition receipts, \$39,598.80.

The Rockville High School has been so crowded during the past few years that the trustees are contemplating an addition to the modern school building located on Park street. The building does not belong to the town of Vernon but is an endowed building known as "The George Sykes Manual Training and High School" and the upkeep of the MOCKVIlle school authorities have Haven; assistan permitted the South Windsor pupils | Mae E. Conklin, of New Haven. in the three upper grades to complete their work.

The town of Somers is sending its new pupils to Stafford but at the Rockville High School. With the industrial situation improving some relief is expected at the Rockville High School from the overcrowded angle. It is expected that the high school will not continue to be the only outlet for those who have completed the grammar school

work in this section of Connecticut. During the extreme depression period, that of 1932, the graduating class totaled 111 while in June, 1933 but 82 were graduated a decrease of 29 pupils. The enrollment for 1938 totaled 635 as follows: Freshmen, 204; Sophomores, 193; Juniors, 120; Seniors, 118; total, 635. The 1932 enrollment was as follows: Freshmen, 241; Sophomores, 167;

Jumors, 132; Seniors, 91; total, 631. The actual profit of conducting the Rockville High School is shown in the financial statement issued by the Vernon Town School committee. The report shows a total salary cost of \$39,134.97 which also includes the two janitors employed at the Rockville High School. The tuition receipts at the Rockville High School for the past year amounted to \$39,598.80 which means that the tuition paid the salaries of Main street where the street is the principal, 24 teachers and two extra wide. janitors in addition to leaving the sum of \$468.63 to be applied to the heating and light bill.

Had the school the capacity there is little doubt that the enrollment would be such that the tuition receipts would amount to a sufficient sum to pay the total costs of the Bernard's Catholic church on Sunhigh school and part of the costs of the grade schools. A survey of nott, pastor, urged a large delegathe school treasurer's report shows tion to participate in the parade as the total school orders for the fiscal year ending September 1, 1933 and to carry a large banner. He totalling \$109,460.11 with unpaid urged co-operation on the part of all orders amounting to \$563.99 making a grand total of \$110,024.10.

The total income from tuition and state aid amounted to \$44,906.63 making, a net total school cost of \$65,117.47 less the orders of the school board which are still unpaid amounting to \$320.83, which brings the net cost of the schools of the town of Vernon to the taxpayers of \$64,796.64. This is the lowest cost of the schools in the town of Vernon to the taxpayers since the year 1918-19.

schools amounted to a little over man. The bride was given in mar-\$40 per pupil while the per capita riage by her father. cost of the high school was \$60.06. Visit Wrecked Train

twenty-five cars were demolished. hat to match. More than a score of Rockville men

'Aid was offered the "New Haven" railroad by the Hockanum Mills return they will reside in this city Company who offered their trucks although Mr. Miller is employed in to help carry the merchandise from | Hartford while his wife is employed Manchester to Hartford. The trucks by the Hockanum Mills Company of of the New England Transportation Company proved sufficient and it was not necessary to accept the Hockanum Company's offer.

Residents of Rockville started their emigration to Manchester shortly after daylight as the milis do not work on Saturday because of the revised working schedule un-der the NRA plan.

Among those who visited the scene of the wreck on Saturday afternoon was Col. Francis T. Maxwell of Rockville, head of the Hockanum Mals Company and a director of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, Col. Maxwell three sons, John, Thaddens and

wrecked train and expressed appreciation that no one was killed or seriously injured. He also expressed appreciation of the assistance rendered by the police to the reclamation department of the railroad in protecting the merchandise.

Old Folks Day Held

The honor of being the oldest person at the Annual Old Folks Day at the Rockville Methodist Episcopal Church was tendered Daniel Rockville Report Shows Profit Presby of Talcott avenue, who has is the father of Mrs. Francis S Nettleton of Talcott avenue. More than a score of bouquets were presented to the "old folks" present at yesterday's service which was open to all creeds. A large bouquet of flowers was presented to each elderly person who attended.

Rev. Charles S. Johnson, pastor, had charge of the "old folks" service, and Rev. W. D. Woodward, of Manchester, a retired minister, delivered the sermon, Mrs. Martin V. Metcalf, former soloist at the Sweet Memories of Departed Days," in a very pleasing manner. "Old Folks Sunday" has been held continuously each year, with very few exceptions, sinc. 1891. Young People's Rally

Young People's Rally for the young folks of the Protestant Churches of Tolland County was held at the Somers Congregational Church last evening at 7:30 o'clock, The Rockville churches were well represented as they were at the first rally held some time ago. An address was delivered by Dean Vaughn Dabner of the Newton Theological Seminary of Newton, Mass. A special musical program was also presented. The young folks returned to Rockville about 9:30 o'clock last evening reporting an interesting service.

At the annual state convention of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus held in Rockville on Saturday at which Victory Assembly of this city were hostesses, the officers were unanimously re-elected for another building is cared for by the trus- year. The officers re-elected were tees who are also to pay for the as follows: President, Mrs. Lillian addition to be made very soon. Be- Mahoney, of Manchester; vice-presicause of the over crowded condition dent. Miss Rose Cribbins, of Shelat the Rockville High School, the ton; secretary, Miss Louise Sweettown of South Windsor was in- land, of Hartford; treasurer, Miss formed in the spring of 1933 that Margaret Delaney, of Norwich; the Rockville High School could state lecturer, Mrs. Jennie J. Carroll, take no more new pupils and ar- of New Haven; state councilor, Miss rangements were made to take the Charlotte Holloway, of New London: new pupils to Manchester. The state editor, Miss Ada Ruth, of New Superior Court In Session

The adjourned session of the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court re-convened in Rockthe three upper grades still remain | ville this morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan on the bench. It was necessary to take a recess early in September as Judge O'Sullivan had to substitute for a judge who was taken ill. More than a dozen short calender cases were listed for hearing today, the most important of which was the case of "Ilmer R. Varnum, administrator, vs. The Balloon Yeast Cor-

> Final Plans Tonight At the meeting of the Rockville NRA Committee in the Civil Service Room of the Rockville Post Office at 7 o'clock tonight the plans for the big NRA parade to be held on Wednesday evening will be completed. The final report will be made by the parade committee headed by Patrick J. Johnston and the layout of the bands and the organizations participating in each division will be made known so that the chairmen of the different groups may complete their plans. It is also expected to be made known at this time what dignitaries of the state are to participate in the event. Arrangements will be made tomorrow for the construction of the reviewing

> All organizations which are planning to take part in the parade are requested to get in touch with the parade committee or a member of the general committe headed by former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein. At all of the masses at St. day morning, Rev. George T. Sinrepresenting St. Bernard's church members of the parish to make the

stand opposite the monitor block on

event a big success. Miller-Badstuebner Wedding Miss Mildred Badstuebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Badstuebner, of West street, and Max Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, of Rockville, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on West street. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, performed the ceremony. Miss Elsie Miller, a cousin of the bride, was the The per capita cost of the grade er of the bridegroom, was the best bridesmaid and George Miller, broth-

The bride was handsomely gowned in white satin with a bridal veil Hundreds of Rockville residents which was caught up with orange visited Manchester on Saturday and blossoms. She carried a shower Sunday to view the wreck of the bouquet which was very beautiful. New York, New Haven and Hart- The bridesmaid was attired in a silk ford Railroad fast freight in which dress of light blue with slippers and

A reception was held at the home found employment among the two of the bride's parents on West street hundred employed in clearing up following the ceremony. Saturday the wreckage. a motor trip to Maine. Upon their

> Mrs. Mary Burns Mrs. Mary Purns, aged 70 years, widow of the late Thomas Burns, died at her home at 52 Grand avenue on Saturday morning. Death was caused by complications following a short illness due to old age. Mrs. Burns was born in Ireland but came to America while a child of ten rears of age. She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Or-

> der of Hibernians. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Charles Merkel and Mrs. Albert Haupman, both of Rockville;

made a careful survey of the Thomas Burns, of Rockville, and two brothers, Patrick Murphy, of Clinton and James Murphy, of Jewett City; also a sister, Mrs. Alice Kleindienst, of Holyoke, Mass., and several nieces and nephews as well as grandchil-dren. The funeral of Mrs. Burns will be held on Tuesday morning at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, will officiate at a requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's ceme-

> Frederick J. Sheehan, of Hartford, former Rockville resident, returned to his home in Hartford last evening after spending Sunday in Rockville with friends.

The annual tes party for the women of the Union Congregational this week. Rev. Dr. George S. as vital to the cause of world Brookes will address the gathering peace. and an interesting musical program will be presented.

Mrs. Francis J. Prichard of Woodland street has announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Elsie M. Gebhardt, to Henry J. Enes, also of this city, which will take place on Wednesday.
The sale of NRA pins for the

financing of the big NRA celebra-tion in Rockville on Wednesday was started on Saturday with the Boy Scouts in charge. The receipts will be used to defray the transportation of the different bands. The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association deposited a check for \$1,000 in the Rockville National

Bank on Saturday morning, received from City Clerk Raymond A. Hunt. This was the city's donation to the support of the Visiting Nurse Association which was appropriated last The Class of 1984 of the Rockville

High school will hold a Hallowe'en dance in the George Sykes Memorial school on Friday evening, October 27. This will be the first public dance held for the purpose of raising funds to visit the National Capital

An important meeting of the since the war will lose whatever Board of Selectmen will be held on prestige remains to it. The nations Tuesday evening at which First Se- will have to admit that they are lectman Francis J. Prichard will not yet capable of settling their

### **AMUSEMENTS**

## COLORFUL BACKGROUND

Few motion pictures can boast the colorful background of "One Sunday Afternoon." Gary Cooper's latest starring picture for Para-mount, in which Fay Wray, Frances Fuller, Roscoe Karns and Neil Hamilton are featured. The pic-ture, directed by Stephen Roberts, comes to the State theater Wednes-

day and Thursday. One enormous scene is an amusement park which covers nearly three acres. There are the old-time Ferris wheel, the horse - drawn merry-go-round, shooting gallery, doll-racks, glass-blowing factory, roller-coaster and concessions of every sort from a pink lemonade stand to a greased-pig show.

There's a huge German beergarden, featuring a 40-piece Ger-man band. A livery stable, buggy factory, the smalltown poelroom with its Wooden Indian marker, and many forgotten relics of an antiquated transportation system: -stage and mail coaches; sulkeys that spin brilliantly behind thoroughbread trotters; phaetons with their haughty footmen; buggles, hacks and swanky victorias—all so popular in the early 1900's.

"One Sunday Afternoon" is refreshing romance of the early 1900's. With Gary as the star, it concerns a dashing young blade who is blinded for life by love at first sight. Through love-blind eyes he worships a woman who really doesn't exist. This false memory becomes the bitter rival of the girl who gives him all her

love and devotion. The secret emotions that rule his heart are laid bare in this story, from the successful Broadway stage play by the same name, written by James Hagan.

#### CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR YALE FRATERNITIES

New Haven, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Calcium Night at Yale College was observed in traditional way last night and candidates for initiation in Greek letter fraternities taken. Among those chosen were:

Alpha Chi Rho-M. M. Bassick, Bridgeport; H. C. Holcombe, Jr., Hartford; D. F. Rabbott, Port

Alpha Delta Phi-Hadlai A. Hull, New London; D. A. Hyde, Water-Alpha Sigma Phi-J. G. Johnson,

Jr., and U. D. E. Walden, Larchmont, N. Y.; W. J. Secor, Jr., Wa-Beta Theta Pi-R. S. Junod, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; D. E. Robinson,

Jr., Old Lyme. Chi Psi—Luther Loomis, Sharon; W. B. Rand, Salisbury, Conn. Delta Kappa Epsilon-J. B. Bingham, Salem, Conn.; H. J. Chisholm, Jr., Port Chester, N. Y.; J. W. Hall,

Jr., New Canasn. Psi Upsilon-John R. Hersey, Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y. Zeta Psi-S. J. O. Alsop, Avon; R. D. H. Banbury, Woodmont; T D. Woolsey of Rye, N. Y.

CHAMBERLAIN IS 70

Oct. 16.—(AP)—Sir Austen Chambertain, one of the mentors of the Locarno pact, today quietly celebrated his seventieth birthday at his London home. He was a member of the House of Commons, 42 years.

## THESE CHANGING TIMES

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

By JACOB E. RUBINOW -

of popular attention was swung rather violently from our struggle against the forces of depression to Germany's drastic action in withdrawing from the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference. The leading powers are now faced with two problems in international relations as momentous as cial rooms on Friday afternoon of those which they faced in 1914, and

> lating a policy to meet Germany's action. Should Germany be aflowed, even in violation of the Versailles Treaty, to build up her armaments, thereby hoping to win her back to the League and pave the way for an eventual agreement on some sor of general armament reduction? Or must Germany abide, at least openly, by the Versailles Treaty, keeping her armaments within the limits there prescribed, even though there may be an armed invasion of the Rhineland by France in case there is fisgrant violation of the Treaty? These are the clear-cut alternatives. Hitler is determined that the Versailles provisions must be scrapped. France is convinced that the meintenance of her security depends on Germany's adherence to

The second problem concerns sanctity of international covenants. If Germany is allowed again to treat as "scraps of paper" treaties and agreements between herself and other powers, the entire set of peace-making machinery erected since the war will lose whatever disagreements on paper instead of on the battlefield. Whatever progress has been made since 1914 in minimizing international war will be swept away. Armed force will again become the chief agency of international policy. International relations will again be on the basis TO ELABORATE FILM mankind will have no progress to show for the time that has elapsed. But what if the provisions of the

"One Sunday Afternoon" Com- Versailles Treaty can be enforced only by an armed invasion of Gering to State Enacts Scenes | many? That brings us to the first problem, that of the immediate answer to Germany's withdrawal. inclinations. France, greatly inferi- 60 years old.

or to Germany in numerical Over the week-end the spotlight strength, must rely on better armsments to protect herself; Hitler would not risk an armed invasion of Poland or Austria without more powerful armaments. The neighbors of Germany do not have designs on Germany territory. But

Hitler has been painting word pictures of an aggressive, fighting
German nation, regaining under his
leadership the territory lost during
the World War, rising by sheer
force of arms until she is again the
foremost nation in Europe. In face
of such brazen sword-rattling, to tures of an aggressive, fighting German nation, regaining under his of such brazen sword-rattling, to of the program several games and from the parsonage garden for permit Germany to rearm would be contests were enjoyed. The next third prize, and a bunch of red sheer folly. It will be better for meeting on October 25 will be the denias from Mrs. Champlin's garden for meeting on October 25 will be the

Germany's action on the prestige of terest. ple have as their leader someone of Liberty Hill. more substantial than a mere masrium of which they are capable, and not the suspicion of the other

#### JAP GIFT FOR S. A.

The announcement said it was the

R. L. CARY DEAD

There should be only one answer: of the International Secretariat of the first time. There were three Germany must not be allowed to the Society of Friends, died here other ladies present over 80, Mrs. rearm until its government gives today following an apolectic stroke Abbie Lyman, 86; Miss Amelia Fuldefinite evidence of less militaristic three weeks ago. He was more than ler, 85; Mrs. Grooms, 80. The others

## COLUMBIA

guest for several months at the wiches, cookies, and a big birthday nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes, cake decorated in the National colreturned to her home in Providence, ors with a big flag on top in honor Thursday. Mrs. Holmes accompan- of Columbus Day were served, with ied her and will remain in Provi-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt spent part of Tuesday in Hartford. Germany and Europe, if not for annual Competitive program be- den went to Mrs. Julias Little as the Hitler, to have the powers unite in tween the brothers and sisters, and youngest. All the other ladies were declining to consent to Germany's the program will be open to all who care to come. It is expected there of flowers which decorated the will be a large audience, as these to those concerning the effect of contests usually create a lot of invers pleasant occasion.

international agreements, there Strangers passing through Colum-seems to be no sane reason why the bia comment upon the beautiful appowers should not enforce the Versailles Treaty, by arms if necesent time. The barberry hedge is
sary. A rearmed Germany would thick with bright red berries, which make war only a matter of con-cocting the necessary technicali-grass, which is as fresh as in sumties: with Germany rearmed the mer. The trees are also at their situation would be at least as volatile as it was in 1914. Germany with a minimum of arms will pave Miss Harriet Fuller enjoyed a the way for a general reduction of motor trip to Springfield Friday

armaments when the German peo- with her nephew, Winthrop Davoll Miss Anne Dix with her friends. ter of mob psychology, and again Miss Foshay and Miss Purinton, who demonstrate the intelligent equilib-Thursday afternoon for Springfield winning to themselves the respect leaving there Friday morning for an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and their guest, Miss Milly Robinson,

and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Post Hill, motored to the Devil's Hop Yard Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of A gift of 5,000 yen (approximately Post Hill started Friday for Wil-\$1,300) from the Emperor of Japan liamstown, Mass., where they will liamstown, Mass., where they will for the Salvation Army's Japanese spend a few days at the home of building in San Francisco was an- Prof. Wetmore of Williams College. nounced by Army officials here to- Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Wetmore

The annual party for those in the that prevailed since the seven- first recognition ever given by the parish over 70 years of age was held teenth century. In this field alone Japanese Emperor to a social service at the parsonage Friday afternoon. conspicuous by their absence, but there were 13 ladies present, it also being Friday the 13th. The oldest lady present was Mrs. Lucy Clarke, who will be 96 years old next spring. Berlin, Oct. 16.-(AP)-Richard and the youngest was Mrs. Julia L. Cary of Philadelphia, in charge Little, who is eligible this year for present were Miss Harriet Fuller,

Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, Mrs. Julia Champlin, Mrs. Sarah Lyman, Mrs. Harriet Little. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter with their guest, Miss Milly Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Post Hill spent the day Tuesday at Misquamicut Beach.

Mrs. Clarke's companion, Mrs. Simmons, was also present. The afternoon was spent informally, the ladies visiting among themselves; later they sang some of the old songs and several poems were read by one of their number. Sand-

tes. Mrs. Mellinger was assisted in dence for a few days.

W. C. Robinson and H. W. Porter and Mrs. Clayton Hunt. On leaving, spent Wednesday at the Stafford Mrs. Clarke was presented with a bouquet of rose buds from Horace Little's garden, and a bouquet of mixed dahlias from Mrs. Johnson's

JAP STATESMAN DIES

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 16-(AP) Inazo Nitobe, Japan's last League of Nations' representative died in a hospital here last night. He was 71 years old. The veteran Japanese statesman became ill here month ago while on his way home to Japan from the Pacific relations conference at Banff.

'A member of the House of Peers, he was perhaps best know as an in-terpreter of Japan to the Western

MACON IN PORT

Sunnyvale, Cal., Oct. 16-(AP)-Under cover at its new home port, the Giant United States Navy dirigible Macon rested here today after a three days cruise from Lakehurst, N. J.

Commander Alger H. Dresel said Henry Barrett of Westerly, R. I., the Macon met every test on the chauffeur for W. R. Dameron, also long cruise without stress or strain. of Westerly.

PARTNERSHIP FORMED Local Men Start Business -Both Have Had Considerable Experience.

Thomas M. Sullivan of McKee street and John Howarth of Cooper Hill street have announced their Hill street have announced partnership in the plumbing and heating business. Both men are

well known locally. Mr. Sullivan was formerly nected with J. J. Murphy and Son, one of Hartford's leading plumbing concerns, and has worked on many of the leading buildings in Hartford and vicinity.

Mr. Howarth was formerly employed by Johnson and Little, local plumbing concern, and needs no ntroduction to the majority of the home owners of Manchester.

The basis of their business will be prompt, efficient and courteous service and hope they may be of service to their many friends throughout the town.

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STRUCK BY AUTO Hartford, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -- Struck by an automobile as he crossed the highway on Avon mountain, Joseph Levy of Avon was taken to St. Francis hospital last night, with a fractured skull. He was in a critical condition this morning.

The automobile was driven by



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#### UNCLE JOE ROOSEVELT.

Among the many enduring tales that served to while away the camp evenings of several generations of northern New England French Canadian lumbermen was one about Uncle Joe's phenomenal jump.

Uncle Joe was the greatest jumper in the whole north country. One day, it seems, he came across a great cellar hole, sixty feet from one wall to the other. He stepped back a few yards, took a huge lungful of air, ran at top speed to the edge, and soared into the air.

"And you mean to tell us," always inquired some innocent, "that

ditional reply. "Yousee, mon One" Joe, she no dam fool. Half way over. Jee she see she can't never reach. So she jus' turn round an' com back."

There is a suspicion, fast growinto acute apprehension, that Franklin D. Roosevelt is an Uncie Joe of sorts. He has taken off magnificently on several unprecedentedly soaring leaps. But half way to the objective he appears to get cold feet and to begin figuring out ways of compromising the situation. It is not without reason that countless thousands of Americans who a few months ago were ready to follow where are now developing the fear that he is a wonderfully daring planner who in action lacks the complete courage of his convictions and the stark valor to carry on over a stricken field regardless of the casualties.

In the case of the deposits liquidstion corporation, announced today, the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse. What was desperately needed was the bold stroke of government assumption of all the frozen assets of the closed banks and payment for them, at a very liberal appraisal, in cash. There are, not as the Treasury Department keeps insisting, only some three-billions of dollars worth of these assets, but something like seven and a half billions. The Treasury Department for some reason of its own refuses to take into consideration the thousands of banks that were closed prior to the bank holiday of last March and treats only with such banks as were closed by the holiday and have not reopened. These constitute, in amount of frozen assets, less than half the actual sources of paralysis.

So the present proposal, stripped of its grandiose pretensions, is to attempt to relieve seven and a half billions of difficulty with a billion dollars of money-and not new as that occurring here early Satmoney at that. And not, which is urday morning consumes the profpurchase of the frozen assets but by bor, but the reflection, while inex- condition and after it has developed the depressive and discouraging pensive, may be worth while. method of making more of those exactingly calculated loans with of the accident to the New Haven fatigue, wet shoes, constipation, which the closed banks have already road may reach somewhere be-

jumps part way over a cellar hole. dollars a year for the manual oper- in warm rooms. Bundling up in Half-way measures in dealing ation of a single switch or for the warm to the heavy clothing prevents the free elimination of wastes from the skin and also causes a faint perspiration way measures in dealing with operation by inspection after the which encourages chilling upon go-Henry Ford, half way measures in passage of each train, it figures out ing out into cold. Dry, hot, indoor the whole strike situation, half way sufficient to pay for such service colds than those working in offices. Practical experience has shown that if the patient who has many colds lifting, and now half way — less Of course the Manchester freight will stay outdoors this will have a than half way-measures in hand- wreck will not serve to convince remarkable effect in helping to ling the problem of the frozen de- the operators of the New Haven or overcome the tendency. posits; these things are converting any other railroad that there may ful measure since it is Nature's way the golden promise of the Great be some doubt about the ultimate of making an effort to cleanse the Crusade against unemployment and economy of automatic service and system of toxic wastes. These iminjustice into discouragement and the displacement of human labor purities are thrown out in the abinjustice into discouragement and the displacement of human labor doubt—and a fervent hope that when carried to its extreme. It is much easier and more face-daving to attribute leases through accident to attribute leases through accident

eretionary legislation into mandatory law. Mr. Roosevelt too often modifies his purposes in mideir.

#### A WELCOME BREAK

To those specialists in internetional relations who, ever since the Armistics, have been working and hoping for some nort of formal acsord between the nations that would that can afford such destruction guarantee world peace the withdrawal of Germany from the League some old fellow a few dollars a of Nations and from the Disermament Conference comes as a sick-

ening blow to their aspirations. To the ordinary citizen of the United States and of half a dozen other sudden event of Saturday will All rights of republication of appear as the termination of an imspecial dispatches herein are also repossible and utterly unpromising served. situation and its occurrence will be hailed with relief rather than with

There are two nations in the world which are definitely out of place in any gathering of peoples for the purpose of establishing and maintaining peace. Those nations are Germany and Japan. Both of these nations idealine war; both aspire to conquest; both are capable of convincing themselves that they are the victims of world-wide conspiracy; both are dominated by the belief that it is their destiny to spread their own cultures and their own system of civilization throughout the world. Naither will hesitate to break any pledge or engago in any treachery if thereby it can for raw materials produced by place itself in a position of advantage in the acquisition of power over the alien and despised peoples to get for sixty.

The presence of the representatives of nations animated by such purposes as those of Japan and the Reich among the councilors of states sincerely if blindly seeking the way to international peace can sarve no end but that of confusion.

Germany is better out of than in the League of Nations and though "Well, not exacly," was the tra- crocodile tears are being shed over her departure the world, we may be sure, is breathing freer today.

As for the effect of the occurrence on disarmament-in the slang of it is believed that breathing the fine the day, Don't make us laugh! There simply can be no disarmament-and should be no disarmament—anywhere so long as there found a way to give chimpanzees are anywhere on earth populous naare anywhere on earth populous nations who adhere to the pagan beaspirations of Hitler and Nazism account of colds.

wishing about disarmament during have bought for it. Colds should be the last year and more there has they make you miserable, you may been a fixed conviction in the hearts easily pass them on to others and of millions of men and women that because they may develop into such nothing could come out of it—that, catarrh, deafness, bronchitis or as a matter of bald truth, nothing pneumonis. should come out of it.

break of Hitler's Germany with the a self-limiting disease, that is, it League and with the Disarmament runs its course and then stops. Conference to bring the world nearer to war than it was before that or to the throat causing hoarseness, event. In fact, there is consider- or down the bronchial tubes causing able reason to believe that the contrary is true. A smoke screen has been blown away. The European chronic catarrh. situation now stands forth in a much clearer light. There will be far less opportunity for sapping and burrowing and infiltration.

The world, in short, is to be congratulated that the hysteric Nam such a degree that such a small extemper has brought the whole oper- citing cause as becoming very tired ation into the open and put the may be all that is needed to bring on a cold. You cannot avoid the germs

#### "SAVINGS."

It may be "cheap" criticism to healthy and keep your bloodstream suggest that such a railroad smash cleansed of wastes, and you become worse, byt the method of outright its of many years of "saved" la-

It has been stated that the cost been hog-tied and rendered helpless. tween half a million and a million particularly of starches and sugars, The scheme is bound to be at dollars. Making the rather lavish which also have a tendency to proleast nine-tenths a failure. It allowance of a couple of thousand and over-dressing in heavy clothing dealing with the hoggishness of the that the money lost in the titanic American Federation of Labor and freight wreck would have been all kinds of weather have fewer

that they are brought about by "modern methods of efficiency and

But when the New Haven road next bewails its poverty-stricken state for came reason of its own there may be a number of people in this town who saw the work of that unwatched automatic switch and who will wonder why a corporation souldn't better have afforded to pay month to prevent it.

#### MAKES IT ALL CLEAR.

Connecticut possesses, in Repre sentative Francis T. Maloney of Meriden, a truly great economist. He is for inflation-not of the curremoy for he is the stiffest sort of a gold money man-but of wages. Reduce the hours of employment to thirty a week, raise the wages until all the re-employed and the siready employed have plenty of money to buy everything that is manufactured, and you will have prosperity presto! Just like that!

It is so simple; how remarkable that nobody ever thought of it be-

Mr. Meloney, like many other very great men, does not clutter up his thoughts with detail. He just goes at the problem in a big way. To lesser minds he will leave such insignificant details as where the employer is to get the money to meet the inflated payrolls and pay workers who are getting twice as much for thirty hours as they used

Congressman Maloney is a great

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

News from London is that men who work in a warehouse where cinnamon is stored never have colds; dust from the spice prevents their catching cold. At the present time, much study is being made of the common cold and one doctor has

The ordinary head cold is a very lief that man's highest function is common condition and estimates to die on the field of battle and that show that almost one fourth of the his most shameful fate is to yield people have four or five colds a year; considerably more than half up his soul in the bed of peace. Bo of them have two colds a year, and long as there is Japan swayed and the rest either have no colds or one controlled by the Samurai philososingle cause of sickness among phy and so long as there is a Ger- workers and more than half of the many actuated by the homicidal workers who stay home do so on

Although a cold is called a minor the only safety for their neighbors illness, it may be fairly expensive and for the world at large is in and I would judge that your last armies, navies and materials of war. cold probably cost you at least five dollars, if you add in lost wages, and Under all this pretense and pious the cost of any medicine you may

There is nothing about the open catarrh which affects the mucous spreads from the nose to the eyes, of the face causing sinus trouble. Or. the acute condition may develop into

wrong eating and wrong habits of living. When this toxic condition is present, your resistance to the germs causing colds is lowered to nations more wakefully on guard. of colds, because they are always those wrong habits of eating and living which produce the underlying toxemia. Keep your nose and throat free of colds at any time of the

colds occur in greatest numbers. may serve to precipitate an attack: duce abnormal amounts of mucus.

time as all poisons are cleaned out. doughauts are ever used, they Does arching the eyebrows weaken if you have lived in such a way that should be used as starchy foods and the eyes?" a cold develops, try to help it do its the same rules about combinations work of elimination, rather than try to stop it. TOMORROW'S AR-

TREATMENTS (Finkles Are Condiments) Question: Miss Genevieve QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS asks: "Are pickles harmful one's health?"

(Ples and Cakes)

Answer: You will notice I do Question: U. U. F. asks: 'May one recommend pickles in my meaus. I They must be classed as condiments and not as food. If used at all, they should be used with a meal containuse milk and gream with any foods desired, and when can pies, cakes and designates be eaten and in what combinations with other foods?" Answer: Milk should be used itself or with fruits or nonstarshy vegetables, but not with the or

linary most containing proteins and

(Plercing the Ears and Eyebrow Plucking)

starches. Cream may be used on Question: Miss dary R. inquires: or added to vagetables after "Doss piercing the ears and wearing they are socked. If pies, cakes or gold earrings strengthen the eyes?

Answer: The old-fashioned belief that piercing the ears and wearing gold carrings strengthens the eyes does not hold any truth. The eyes cannot be affected in any way by doing this. Plucking the eyebrows does not have any effect on the eyesight, but there is always the pos-sibility of leaving the pores open for infection, although, if ordinary precautions are taken, this can be

Walters in Brazil become insulted when tips are offerer them, says a news story. Our average night slub waiter probably regards these fellows as Brazil nuts.

Juotations--

If we do not pay for the schools, we will pay for the jails. —Judge Florence E. Allen of Ohio.

You can do lots of things in pic tures with

All sorts of ills yield to the potency of a hearty laugh. -President Busebie Alaya of Para-

The sampus is no longer a cloister nor is the university any more

dovernments are not so constituted that they one afford to should be something which has not yet been

heyond the benedits which to itself. dent of the Mattenal of Catholic Charities.

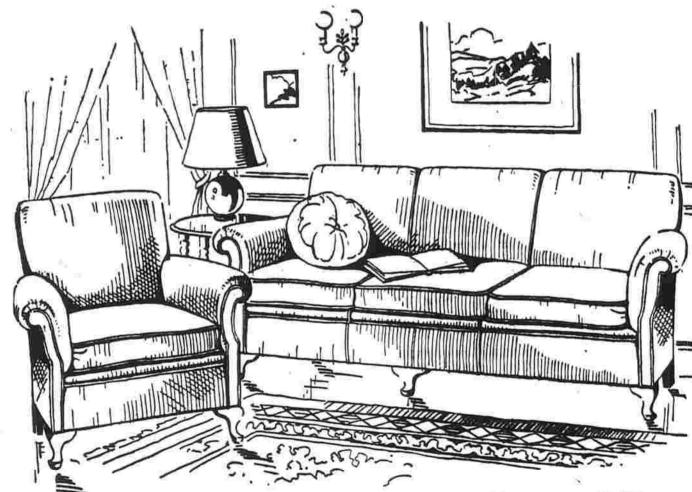
Wou must give your time money to the cause of sharity you must do it for the love of —Aifred E. Smith.



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to left, below.



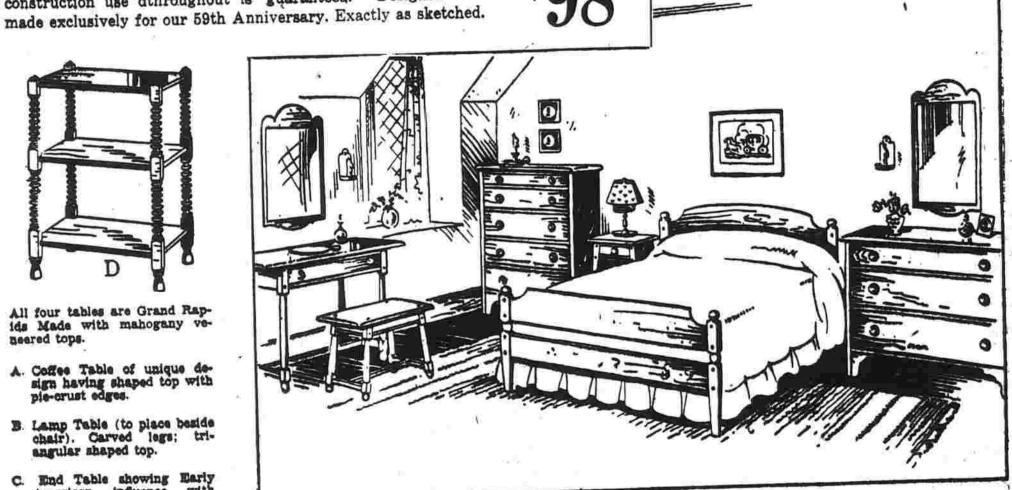
All four tables are Grand Rapids Made with mahogany veneared tops.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 (Central and Elastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

5:30- 6:30-Songs by Vers Van-east;

9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—to cat 10:30—11:30—Joe Haymea Orch.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal;

Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

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Cent. East.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

tion Frank Black.

rection Harry Kogen.

3:30-To be announced.

11:03-Sports Review

11:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

erty Theater Orchestra.

**GILEAD** 

Norton P. Warner, who is employ-

ed at the Society for Savings, Pratt

street, Hartford, is enjoying a trip

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Mack of Bolton, Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Keefe and her son,

The annual election of the church

officers took place at the Gilead hall

Thursday evening, preceded by a

were: Clerk, Mrs. J. B. Jones;

treasurer, Asa W. Ellis; organist,

perintendent, Kenneth Ellis; assist-

ant, Homer Hills; Elementary de-

partment superintendent, Mrs. Rob-

Jones; secretary, Miss Lena Ellis;

8:30-Moe and Nell.

Arnall.

10:45-News.

:00-Time.

the same bank.

Edward, of Andover.

Mrs. J. Kellogg White.

7:30—Richfield Country Club-

Golden and his Orchestra.

3:00-Dramas from Real Life.

Grantland Rice; Mary McCoy,

soprano; Betty Barthel, blues

singer; double quartet; Jack

3:06—String Symphony — direc-

Davis (dram

9:00 Greater Minstrels - Gene

Arnold, interlocutor; Chauncey

Parsons, tenor; male quartet-

Bill Childs, Mac McCloud, Clif-

ford Soubier, end men; band, di-

10:01-Gene and Glenn, Jake and

Lena. 10:30—Joe Rines and his Orchestra

NBC-WEAF NETWORK 5:30—5:30—Songs by Vera Van—east;
Jack Armstrong—midw rpt
5:45—5:45—Jack Denny Orch.—wabe;
Geo. Scherban Orchestra—chain
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers — west; O'Hare
Orch,—midw; Kellem Orch.—Dixle
6:30—7:30—Travelers Ensemble—
east; Kasper Sisters—west; Buck
Rogers — midw rpt; Taximeter—
Dixle BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfl wilt wfbr wro wgy wben wese wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wiax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi widz wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre Dixie 6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — ba-6:45—7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers Trio—east; The Village Choir—west
7:15—8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; Organalities—west; Planist—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Bing Crosby—also cst;
Winegar Orches.—Dixie
8:00—9:00—Nat Shikret's Orchestra
8:15—9:15—Kate Smith, Songs—c to cst;
9:00—10:00—Microphone Waltz Time
9:30—10:30—Talk About NRA—c to cst;
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic;

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4:00— 5:00—Al Bernard, Minstrel Man 4:15— 5:15—George Brown in Songs 4:30— 5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east 4:30—5:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:45—5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
5:00—6:00—Dinner Concert—aiso cst
5:30—6:30—Tune Venders, Dance—
east; Tom Mix—repeat for midwest
5:45—6:45—20 Fingers of Harmony
6:00—7:00—Charlle Leland, Comedian
6:15—7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30—7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orches.
8:30—9:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
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8:30—9:00—Eastman Orches.—also cst
9:30—10:30—Jules Lande, Violin—to c
10:00—11:00—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Harris Orchestra—east;
Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest Lum & Abner-repeat for midwest 10:30-11:30-Jack Denny & Orchestra 11:08-12:00-Mark Fisher's Orchestra

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5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—es on
6:30— 7:30—The Country Club—east
7:00— 8:00—The Nomads Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Potash and Perimutter
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basio
8:00— 9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also cst
10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to e
11:30—12:30—Roger Gerston and Orch. kmox wowo whas

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4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45— 5:45—Cowboy Tom—basic
5:00— 6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
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5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only;
World's Fair Orchestra—midwest

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Hartford, Conn.

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Monday, October 16, 1988

4:00 p. m.-Walter Dawley, Organ-

4:30—Al Liberty, hillbilly songs. 4:45—Morgan Memorial Talk—Rob-

5:15—Elsa Hemenway, pianist.

6:45-"The Tuberculin Test"- Dr.

7:30-"Vanities"-Dance Orchestra

9:30-The Travelers Hour-orches-

10:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

12:00 Midn.-Mark Fisher's Orches-

12:30 a. m .- Benny Meroff's Orches-

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Hartford Conn.

Monday, Oct. 16, 1988 4:00 p. m. —Harriet Cruise and Or-

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Ameri-

5:45—Otto Neubauer, pianist. 6:00—Buck Rogers; "Adventures in

6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Mary Stone, The Song Girl. 7:30—Jubilee Singers.

8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's

Niesen, Isham Jones' Orchestra.

10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra.

World Symphony Orchestra.

11:15-Columbia News Service.

11:80—Casa Loma Orchestra.

7:45-Brunswick Orchestra.

9:00-Websters' Old Timers. 9:30-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude

10:30-N. R. A. Speaker.

10:45- Howard Barlow -

Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Orches-

tra direction Norman Cloutier

ert Drew-Bear.

5:45-Wizard of Oz.

Joseph E. Strobel. 7:00-Charles Leland.

7:16-Studio Program.

with Fred Wade. 8:00-Snow Village.

8:30- Floyd Gibbons;

10:00-Contented Program.

11:00-Montclair Orchestra.

11:15—The King's Jesters.

11:35-Paradise Orchestra.

Young's Orchestra. 9:00-The Gypsies.

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lund, director.

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chestra.

4:30-News Flashes.

4:85-Artist Recital,

the 25th Century".

6:30-Vera Van.

Orchestra.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

ton's Orchestra.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers

5:30-Tom Mix.

5:00-Studio Program.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30-Program from New York.

## BYRD PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR POLE

#### Friends Say Farewell - Is Confined to His Hotel With a Slight Cold.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 - (AP) Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his party of Polar explorers completed plans for their projected trip to the Antarctic regions today with hearty farewells from several us-

tions ringing in their ears. Byrd himself was confined to his hotel by illness yesterday when residents of his native state and friends from distant points gathered here for exercises held in his honor following arrival of the steamer Jacob Ruppert, flagship of the Byrd expedition. His voice was carried to them, however, along with that of speakers in Washington and in Lon-

Ruppert Arrives The Jacob Ruppert arrived here Saturday to take on coal and supplies for the trip to the bottom of the world and nearby, at a Newport News shipyard, the Bear of Oakland is docked for examination and possible repairs before resuming the trip interrupted when she was buffeted by heavy weather off the Carolina Capes.

Marine and Navy bands furnished music for exercises held at the Navy Yard here, where the Rupert is docked and Governor Pollard, John Oliver Lagorce, vice president of the National Geographic - Society and others spoke, their voices joining in an international broadcast with those of Postmaster James A. Farley, who spoke from New York, acting Secretary Roosevelt, Henry Adams Bellows, Judge Sykes, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission and others from Washington. Admiral Sir William Koodenough, president of the Royal Geographic Society, expressed his well-wishes from London.

Admiral Has Cold With Admiral Byrd at his hotel, where he was confined with a cold members of the family indicated they did not regard as serious, were his brothers United States Senator Harry F. Byrd and Tob Byrd and his mother, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd

It was announced that the Jacob Ruppert probably will be ready to start her trip southward by Wednesday or Thursday. The sailing time of the Bear of Oakland is dependent upon the amount of repair

work necessary.

Admiral Byrd plans to fly to
Panama and there join the ships which have as part of their cargo three planes to be used in flights of 11:00-Time, weather; temperature exploration over the South-Polar district.

#### 11:45—Southern Symphonies — Theodore Hahn, Jr., and his Lib-WAPPING 12:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Village Barn Orches-

The Home Department Workers of the Federated Church school, were invited to the home of Mrs. Annie V. Collins last Friday evening, where they planned a Get-Together for all the members in the near future. The meeting is to be held at the Primary rooms of the Sunday school. There are about fifty adult members.

The subject of Rev. Harry S. Marthrough the New England states tin's sermon last Sunday morning this week with a young man from was "The Shortest and Easiest Way-the Road From South Windsor to Hell." He is the pastor of Charles Pinney's were Mr. and Mrs. the First Congregational church of John Cheney of Hadlyme, Mr. and Windsor.

"Deputy Night" was observed by John Streeter of Manchester, and Evergreen Lodge of Masons, A. F and A. M., No. 114, at their last meeting. A supper was served by the Masons' wives.

South Windsor, according to a report from Bushnell Memorial headsupper for the local members and quarters, had one of the most suctheir families. Officers elected cessful N. R. A. consumers' campaigns in this vicinity. Mrs. Thomas Barry was appointed major Miss Ruth Ellis; Church school su- in charge of the South Windsor campaign and secured 560 pledges. Mr. and Mrs. John Helm returned to Eustis, Florida, Thursday of last ert E. Foote; assistant, Florence week.

Recently added books of fiction at

treasurer, Marjorie Foote; ushers, Andrew Hooker and Edward A. the Sadd Memorial Library are: "Hilltops Clear", by Emilie Loring; "No Matter Where", by Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote Train; "Miss Jolley's Family", by were visitors in Hartford Wednes- Jane Abbott; "Kraal Baby", by day. They also visited her mother, Cynthia Stockley; "Strangers Reday. They also visited her mother. Mrs. Hills, at the home of Mr. and turn", by Phil Strong; "The Weath-Mrs. William E. Hibbard in Maner Tree", by Maristan Chapman; Blythe Baldwin", by Ethel Hue-Miss Dora Pinney of Hartford spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinston; "The Truth About Lovers", by Margaret Widdemer; "Blackcocks Feather", by Maurice Walsh; "Carr", by Phillis Bentley; "Sheets In the Wind", by Ridwell Cultum; 8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

8:30—Bing Crosby and Lenny HayYoung Women's club was held with "The Range Boss", by Charles Seltfrs. J. Kellogg White. zer; "Worshipful Society", by John The autumn foliage is beautiful Galsworthy; "Pat of Silver Bush", now and many automobiles are noby L. M. Montgomery; "Jeremiah ticed stopping on Gilead Hill as the and the Princess", by E. Phillips occupants gaze at the western tree Oppenheim; "Grandmother Brown's covered hills. The dahlias which Hundred Years", by Harriett Brown early in the season were injured by (B.); "Games for Small Lawns", by Sid Hedges (L.); "The Best Loved Poems of J. W. Riley", by James Riley (L.); "5000 New Answers To the drought and wind are now very The older children in the Art class at the White school painted autumn Questions", by Frederick Haskin (E.); "By Dog Sled for Byrd", by John O'Brien (T.); "Geology of Con-Visitors during last week at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond, Mr. and necticut", by Thomas Cook (S.) "The Care—Handling of Dogs", by John Leonard (E.); "Julia New-Mrs. Fred Sobielo of Manchester,

JEAN HARLOW ILL

berry's Diary", by Julia Newberry

(L.); "A Scandinavian Summer", by

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.-(AP)-Jean Harlow, platinum blonde actress, of the screen, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis was reported by her physician today to be resting easily and showing signs of quick recov-

The attack of appendicitis upset retarded the growth of corn considerably.

Potatoes have rotted, so some farmers report saving about half of them.

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Pittsfield, Mass .- Dr. Mary Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke cellege, recommends an aroused public opinion as a means of doing away with war. Rockland, Mass. Two telephone girls stick to their pests until one had to be carried in a semi-conscious condition to the street as

and exchange. Brunswick, Me.-Hazel Pinkham 20, of Harpswell, woulded by shotgun blast fired by youth who "didn't know it was loaded."

fire temporarily disrupted Rock-

#### **ANDOVER**

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the parish meeting at St. Peter's Episcopal church in Hebron Puesday evening.

Winthrop White is driving one of the latest model Ford sedans. Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown at' the Ridges in Willimantic Wednesday afternoon. Miss Edna Schatz is spending a

few days with her sister in East Hartford and attended the celebra- yesterday and he received cards, tion in East Hartford during her telegrams and gifts. For 36 years visit. throp White attended the Stafford Henry Walters of Baltimore and fair Wednesday.

Frank Schatz and son attended the fair in Stafford Thursday. Schools here had a vacation Thursday, Columbus Day. The funeral of Leonard Hendee ing stopped suddenly by non-shat-Porter who died Tuesday morning terable glass, as he can going at the home of his daughter, Mrs. through the old kind.

Nellie Brown, at the Ridges, Mansfield, was held at the Congregation-al church in Andover Thursday at 2:80 p. m., and was largely attended. Mr. Porter was born in Andover in January 1848, and had lived here most of his life. Besides his wife, Mrs. Addie Wiggins Porter, he leaves one daugther, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The burial was in the family plot in Andover cemetery. The flowers were numerous and beautiful. Mr. Porter was held in high esteem by all who knew him. The bearers were Guy Bartlett, Louis B. Whitcomb, Leonard J. Merritt, Winthrop White, all of Andover, and George Andrews of the Ridges,

Mansfield, and Charles Andrews of Willimantic. Rev. Wallace L. Woodin, pastor of the Andover church officiated. Mrs. Ward Talbot. and Mrs. Gladys Dueston sang "Rock of Ages." Mrs. Ralph Bass played for the singing.

#### WAR VET'S BIRTHDAY

New London, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Seventy-one years ago, Lewis L. Baker, entered the U. S. Navy to serve the Union in the Civil War. Yesterday he observed his 88th birthday at his home. Mr. Baker is one of the four surviving members of W. W. Perkins Post G.A.R. and is a former state department commander of the G.A.R.

A number of friends called him Mr. Baker was steward of the steam Mrs. Amanda White and Win- yacht Marada, which was owned by he only relinquished the position when the yacht was sold last year.

> Well, anyway, a fellow can collect almost is much insurance be-

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Quadruplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Benedum. One child, a girl, The other three are thriving and are to be named as a tribute to the NRA-Nina, Rose and Albert. The father is an unemployed miner.

Boulder, Colo.-Old Sol, in a quiet way, has ended a heated discussion about snow. He turned on more calories than usual this summer and melted as ay "Henderson's Glacier" and thus brought peace to the geology class at the University of Colorado. Some of the students insisted the snow was a glacier and others that it was a perennial drift. All agreed that it is "no glacier"

New York—Eugene O'Neill thinks about drama every minute of his working day, and then takes | would delight the heart of any boy his problems to bed with him, George Jean Nathan discloses in 'Vanity Fair."

"Even when sound asleep," says Nathan, "his wife informs me, he will once in a while grunt and be heard to mumble something about or Philip Moeller." Chicago-Joseph Miller's luck to

Licensed to marry Friday, Oct. Married Oct. 14. Arrested Oct. 15 accused of bur-

glary of a cleaners and dyers establishment. Unangst Wenner has completed 65 grower to kill plant pests. continuous years in the pulpit of Christ Lutheran church, located in tended the dinner and police warnthe gas house district. And he will ed all of them to appear at once stick to his task despite the fact for an antidote.

that for two years his congregation has been unable to pay his salary. His is believed to be the longest continuous pastorate in the United

from Texas and Arizona, are going to run a Derby to raise money for underprivileged children. Post Minn. time will be Saturday.

Royal Oak, Mich.-With shotguns roaring along the hunting front, a partridge flew into the police station here and apparently has settled down to stay for the danger season. Police Chief Alfred Mesereau, 71, retired architect, who L. Reynolds was out hunting when the bird arrived.

Salt Lake City-A hidden box in the will of Joseph E. Stevenson, 54. Joe Jensen, his grandson, is the beneficiary.

Stevenson penciled his will last April on two sheets of paper. Joe followed the directions and found the chest with a treasure that -guns, all kinds of guns, a collection prized by his grandfather.

#### SEVEN PERSONS POISONED

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.—(AP)-Seven persons were in hospitals to-Greek Masks, Freudian psychology day, three of them in an extremely critical condition, and several others were being treated in their homes as the result of eating poisored food served at a Sunday dinner at a fashionable Santa Monica Beach club. Police physicians diagnosed the cases as poisoning resulting from

the eating of broccoli which had New York-The Rev. Dr. George been sprayed with a poison by the Approximately 30 persons at-

Deaths Last Night

Lewisburg, Pa.,-The Rev. Ray-Chicago Sponsored by the Ki-mond M. West, 70, prominent wanis, some 500 great-horned toads Baptist minister in the east and middle west for nearly fifty years. He formerly served in St. Paul,

East Orange, N. J. - John W. Searles, 63, president of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corp., and a member of the Coal Code authority of Eastern Pennsylvania. New York - William Heward

restored historic landmarks to their original appearance. New York-J. Waldo Smith, 72, containing a map and instructions famous consulting engineer who for finding a cedar chest with a built the \$185,000 Catskill water treasure valued at \$10,000 figured supply system for New York City. Saginaw, Mich.-Frank F. Somers, 56, former match manufacturer who was recognized as the inventor of the match with a safety head. Kansas City .- A. C. Jacobs, 75, a director of the Santa Fe Railroad



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# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES



DENSMORE SHUTE-Britons gasped and gaped when he won the 1933 British Open over St. Andrews' deceptive fairways and angry bunkers. Golf prophets say Shute will line up with Golf Immortals. Answering a question, Shute recently said: "I have tried all the brands, and long ago found that Camels are milder, and what is even more important to any golfer, they do not jangle the nerves."



TOMMY ARMOUR-Often called "Wirard of the Irons," Armour has won a flock of championships, including the U. S. Open in 1927, the P. G. A. in 1930, the British Open in 1931. Tommy knows his golf and his cigarettes. "What do I think of Camels? They are my brand and have been for years. I smoke a lot but I must be sure that my nerves are healthy and my head is clear-that's why I prefer Camels."



GENE SARAZEN -This great golfer began his winning ways in 1922 when he became U. S. Open Champion. He has been a consistent tournament winner ever since. This year he won his third P.G.A. Championship. On the subject of cigarettes Sarasen says: "I agree with Shute and Armour-I smoke Camels, too. They always tasts good-and they never interfere with my nerve control."

smoke these fine-flavored, milder cigarettes without fear of jangling their nerves.

are pretty generally steady smakers . . . And, as anyone who smokes Camels will tell you, you can smoke as many of these cigarettes as you want-and never have a "cigaretty" aftertaste. The last cigarette at night tastes as good as the first in the morning, if you smoke Camels.

Try a package of Camels today... Enjoy the superior flavor of their costlier tobaccos. If you are a steady smoker you will appreciate-the fact that Camels never get on

Another thing about active people-they

# Steady Smokers turn to Camels Men and women whose work and play demand healthy nerves and level heads prefer Camels. Active people agree that they can

your nerves, never tire your taste.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Monday, October 16.

-Betty and Bob. 6:15-Radio Guide (drama)-direction Vernon Radcliffe. 5:16-Views of the News.

5:30-Kellogg Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys.

6:25-Home Sketch. \$:30-Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review. 8:40-Weather. 5:42—Famous Sayings. :45—Lowell Thomas.

**WBZ-WBZA** Springfield — Boston

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and Harry Franck (T.); "Life", by J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney spent Rutherford (R.). Sunday at the Hills' cottage at Point O'Woods. The schools were closed Thursday afternoon as the teachers attended a meeting elsewhere.

Robert E. Foote attended a meeting of the School Board at the Town Clerk's office in Hebron, Thursday evening. Silo filling has hung on this fall as there has been no frost to hasten the process. The drought and winds

eaves for their lesson last week.

William O. Seyms of Colchester and

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley of Bolton.

retarded the growth of corn consid-

# LEAGUE CONVENTION

## College.

Luther League of the Emanuel
Luther League convention and
Christian Youth Conference, which opened last Wednesday and closed yesterday afternoon, at Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey.
Seven members attended the entire conference and the rest were present over the week end as part of the New England Conference chorus.

The Delegates

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Herman Johnson was delegate from the New England Conference Col Carbon 51½ Conn. Elec Serv 87

Luther League and as such attended the business session and took part in the Luther League discussion of the England Conference Cons Gas 40½ Greenwich W&G, pfd.—
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ence chorus of 300 voices at a band quet in Newark Saturday night, at tended by nearly 500 persons, and at the closing session yesterday afternoon.

The New Deal

Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, dean of the Augustana Theological Seminary, was the speaker at the final rally service. In his talk on "The Word of God in the World of Today," he pointed out that "the Phil Pets.

Nat Biscult 45%

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Niles Bem Pond 9

Peck Stow and Wilcox 2

Russell Mfg 15

Scovill 23½

Stanley Works 19½

Standard Screw 40

Oc., pfd., guar. 100

Smythe Mfg Co. 24

Taylor and Fenn 7

Torrington 39 he pointed out that "the Christian is in sympathy with the ideals of a new society where right-cards. You cannot regenerate so- Unit Aircraft ........... 29

ciety by reorganizing it.

"The message of the Word of God to the world today is not that we need a new deal so much as a new birth. Jesus regards the one great question of life, be it social or individual, as the relationship in which an individual stands to his God. Does any one venture to claim that Jesus was not interested in sothat Jesus was not interested in so-cial justice, in the welfare of men's Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 171/2 bodies and women's characters, in good government, in the education of children? Who among the chilof children? Who among the children of men has yet disputed with GERMAN SITUATION him the supreme place in human history as philanthropist and bene-factor? But he turned his back on all the machinery of legislation, re-fused to act as arbitrator in an inheritance dispute, gave to Caesar what belonged to Caesar. He considered the means of a livelihood as tlements of the Manchurian and of no greater concern than the pur- other Sino-Japanese issues favor-pose of life. Only faith in Christ able to Japan would be facilitated. changes the nature of the heart. The word of God today as ever is a Tokyo and Osaka markets. This word of faith in Christ as alone able was attributed first to the operato create new hearts.

Side Trips The Conference also included a tion, and secondly the subsidence of trip to Asbury Park, a sight-seeing trip to New York City and a football game between Upsala and Moravian. The trip to East Orange was made by train and automobile. The next Conference will be held at Rock Island, Ill., two years hence.

## **EXPECT BIG SENSATION**

lowing the war.

The committee's staff collected a mass of data in connection with Dillon, Read and Company's Dodge and Cash Register operations, but re-ported it had found nothing in them that would be of particular interest to the investigating group. Some of the Senators asked, how-

ever, to have the evidence reviewed again to make sure it contained nothing that should be publicly

Closed Last Week
The Dillon, Read inquiry closed last week and will not be reopened unless the current review

yields important disclosures. Clarence Dillon, chief witness in that inquiry, was the only impor-tant banker who has testified before the committee for several months that was not asked about his personal income tax returns.

His friends said he was anxious to district starts on its last ro H. Kahn and others who have testified they paid no tax during recent day stand. years, Dillon paid taxes throughout the depression years.

ber of Congress, today resumed his be eight events on the card. The inlecture course on Pasilamentary augural purse today drew six in law at Yale law school

# 24 ATTEND LUTHER N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks Local Stocks | Statesmen "should redouble their efforts to overcome the obstacles" blocking the path to disarmament was expressed in a statement made public today at the State Department. The ment made public today at the State Department. | Stocks | Local Stocks | Statesmen "should redouble their efforts to overcome the obstacles" blocking the path to disarmament of which the Nasis plan to ellet a new Reichstag—this demonstrating public today at the State Department. | Provide declaring Germany now provide their efforts to overcome the obstacles the way for chauvinistic and military and the results of which the Nasis plan to ellet a new Reichstag—this demonstrating public today at the State Department.

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Anaconda ..... 12% Phoenix St. B and T.. 175 Atchison ...... 50 % West Hartford Trust .. -

Col Gas ..... 181/4

Underwood Mfg ..... 27 Radio ...... 6% Union Mfg Co.

#### DISARMAMENT PARLEY ADJOURNS 'TIL OCT. 26

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cordance with the resolutions of the conference in which Germany herself concurred, of the reductions of armaments comparable to those contemplated in the draft convention submitted to the general com-

"This program was provided also with corresponding measures of se-curity for the realization of the rights which the German government have always placed in the forefront of their demands.

"I regret, therefore, that this grave decision should have been taken by your government for rea-HELPFUL TO JAPS sons which I am unable to accept as valid."

(Signed) Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Confer-

may result in very serious conse-

quences relating to the peace of Eu-

from a European trip.
"The United States is exerting

and will exert her good offices," his statement continued. "Our people have had enough of war and in my opinion will look with horror on

events which threaten a clash be-

Europe.
'This is a time for the rule of

Sees No Progress

eation of caution, well seasoned

COORTYPE STATEMENT

tween two of the great peoples in

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CRISIS REACHED Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 16 .- (AP) -Senator Joe T. Robinson said to-Ther: was a strong rising tone in day, "A crisis has been reached which threatens the success of the cause of disarmament," as a result tors' confidence that the German of Germany's withdrawal from the crisis had improved Japan's situadisarmament conference and the League of Nations.
"Indeed, many fear that the abrupt action by Chancellor Hitler

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Frank Brewer of 57 Russell street, Hartford, employed on the railroad wreck operations, was given emer-AT NEXT SENATE PROBE gency treatment Saturday morning at 10:30 for a sliver in his right middlefinger. He was discharged

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ica's financial world leadership fol
Mrs. Hasel Pinney of Andover,
Mrs. Eric Hellwig and infant son of 258 Oak street were discharged Sat-

Stock Place, and Eleanor Crockett, 10, of 16 Knighton street were ad-mitted and Ralph Rickert of 181 Main street and Mrs. Mary Willumitis of Wapping were discharged Sunday.

Anne Beechler of 38 Lancaster Road, Mrs. Stella Hampson of 74 Birch street and Mrs. Katle Orlowski of 124 North School street were admitted and Mrs. Helen Lennon of 30 Bank street and Mrs. Otto Herrman and infant son of 610 Center street were discharged today.

SEASON MEARS CLOSE

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(AP) — The
1938 racing season in the Chicago
this fact makes necessary exemplified
this fact makes necessary exemplified be questioned in this regard because today when Sportsman's Park, the armness when such situations as in contrast with J. P. Morgan, Otto half mile oval on the western edge that referred to arose," he said. of the city, opens for a fourteen-

So far as the major tracks are tions and am convinced that if the concerned, the season is over. Aurors was to open today, but the meeting was cancelled. President Edward O'Share an-New Haven, Oct. 16.—(AP) — run each day with the exception of from a long rest in France. Colonel John Q. Tilson, former mem- the two Saturdays when there will

The message was communicated faces a uniform front of the United yesterday to a mass meeting pro-Bitates, France and England, said moted by peace societies, and deliv-"Europe has become a volcano with ered through Norman H. Davis, rep-resenting this government at the paring for war." armaments conference.

The State Department said the message had been written in Wash- ference and the beginning of an ington on October 18, which was before Germany's sudden withdrawal from the arms conference and the League of Nations. Text of Letter

The text of the letter addressed by Mr. Davis to Lord Cecil of Great Britain in connection with the mass meeting held in Geneva to express world public opinion in favor of disarmament follows:

"The Secretary of State, on behalf of the President, wishes me to convey to you his sympathetic interest in the mass meeting which is to take place on Sunday and to express his belief that this imposing iemonstration of the aspirations of millions who are looking to the conference to take a decisive step toward reducing armaments will constitute a solemn reminder to the representatives of the nations of the world that they must not allow the

conference to fail. "Fortified with the knowledge that world opinion is backing them in their difficult task, they should redouble their efforts to overcome the obstacles which are still blocking their path and bring about the constructive schievement which mankind confidently awaits."

AUSTRIAN DEMOLSTRATION Vienna, Oct. 16.-(AP)-Vienna students riotously demonstrated to- today. day in sympathy with Germany. The unfurling of a huge swastika hanner at the Institute of Technology was the signal for a city-wide and country -wide demonstration at the universities. Smoke bombs were exploded while the students shouted "Heil Hitler" and sang

Police lorries were rushed to the University, the Technology Institute and also the Anatomical Institute. The use of clubs proving ineffective, the officers resorted to their sabers before quiet was re-

The outbursts of the students was particularly interesting in NRA ASKS DATA view of the attitude encountered in NRA ASKS DATA official quarters and political circles where many, although pointing out Austria is more or less bound to the friendly policy of the League of Nations, nevertheless could not suppress a private feeling of exultation.

After all, it was pointed out in these quarters, Germany undeniably had bespoken the emotions of a large section of the population of all the defeated nations, including

Rumors persisted that Hungary also would quit the League of Na-

Newspapers featured an interview quoting Stephan Friedrich, former Hungarian premier, that there is justification for such a move, and that while he did not wish to criticise the government's foreign policy, he personally would approve a withdrawal.

GERMANY TO REARM Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 16.-(AP) -A prediction that Germany will start to rearm immediately is voiced by William Stone, Washington representative of the Foreign Policy Association.

"Nations will drift gradually to-ward another devastating war, unless the people themselves arise at the crisis," h told a joint meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Fellowship of Reconciliation."
Asserting that Germany, even had she been a Republic, would have withdrawn from the disarmament conference, Stone said "there is only one sure way to achieve peace-that is for the people to refuse to enter war."

VIEWS OF RUSSIA Moscow, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Soviet press sees danger to world peace in editorial reaction to Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference. At the same time, however, it declares the action demonstrates the complete inability of rope," said the Senate Democratic floor leader, who has just returned the League to carry out its func-

tions. Izvestia, recalling the similar withdrawal of Japan, said "when Germany wants to obtain freedom of action for its military adventures, it does likewise, and declares to the world that it has decided to enter the path of war preparations." Declaring Germany's action was

the result of the failure of Nasi wise men. Med men cannot be ex-pected to demonstrate patience and international isolation, the governprudence touching causes of great concern. \* \* It is unpardonable sertion that withdrawal has cleared alone is 15 cents.

"Germany's, withdrawal means the wreck of the disarmament conarmaments race by all imperialist powers as well as the second great blow to the League of Nationsthis instrument for the oppression of the masses and small countries.'

CHINA IS WORRIED Nanking, Oct. 16.-(AP)-Chinese circles today expressed anxiety as to the future of the League of Nations in view of Germany's withdrawal.

These quarters held that what they regarded as the failure of the disarmament conference will have a direct bearing on China, believing that Japan certainly will take a leading part in a new armaments

There was speculation as whether Germany, outside of the League and allying with Japan, would adhere to the League Assembly report concerning Manchuria, for which she voted.

DAVIS' COMMENT Geneva, Oct. 16 - (AP) -Germany's action may make the task more difficult, "but the solution of the disarmament problem is of such vital importance that every effort should still be made to achieve it, Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, declared in a letter to Lord Cecil of England here

His letter was read with a message from Secretary of State Hull of the United States on behalf of President Roosevelt when the International Peace Association received Davis at a public session presided over by Sir Arthur Henderson of Great Britain.

Davis explained that Hull's message was received before Germany's withdrawal from the disarmament conference. Had it been sent afterwards, "it would no doubt have been somewhat differently worded," he said, adding, however, that he saw no reason for recalling the message.

#### Employers to Be Questioned by Washington on the Amounts Being Paid.

The local NRA headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office is preparing to address envelopes to all Manchester employers who have enlisted under the Blue Eagle and these envelopes will be turned over to the local post office, which will mail a confidential questionnaire from the Federal Government to the employers, requesting information as to the number of employees on the payroll, their salaries, and other pertinent information.

**Kept In Confidence** This questionnaire is similar to the one prepared by the local NRA committee a few weeks ago. The information obtained from local employers at that time was held in strict confidence and employers will be required to fill out this latest questionnaire in order to meet the requirements of Washington. The President's questionnaire is

in the form of a card and contains a message from the President in which he says that "Two months ago I invited you to enter into an agreement with me to aid industrial recovery by shortening hours of work and by increasing wage rates.
"The timeshas come to take stock. The information here requested is necessary to determine the progress we have made." Seven Questions

The card contains seven questions in all, the name of the concern, address of the factory, office, store, or other place where people work which this report covers, the nature of business, principal kinds of products produced or sold or service rendered, how many employees worked here during the pay period ending nearest the dates of June 17 and October 14, the total amount paid to these employees in salaries and wages for the pay period ending nearest June 17 and October 14, and what was the length of the pay

Gasoline in Australia costs the motorist 48 cents a gallon; tax

# HIGH GERMAN OFFICIAL

principle to receive recognition that all states are members with equal rights of the Community of Nations?

"The recognition and realization of this principle is decisive for every form of international co-op-

"Last Saturday it became clear at Geneva that the German people are denied equality in one of the questions supremely affecting its security.

"Thereby the powers destroyed the foundation on which the honest and truthful co-operation of nations alone is thinkable.

"With an evident will to determine against Germany on this principle they violated the fundamental idea underlying the League of Na-tions and themselves gave evidence that they attach no importance to honest and real co-operation with Germany. The German people would de-

fame themselves and act dishonestly if, despite this condition of things, it attempted to keep up the appearance of such co-operation." The foreign minister pointed out to the newspapermen that equality was demanded by Germany from the moment the question of her entry into the League was first raised.
He reminded his hearers of the

1924, in which Council members declared themselves at one with Germany's demand for equality. the disarmament question for this should have better understood." question was exactly that part of he League of Nations program in

powers had to decide whether they meant equality or not." The foreign minister recalled how Jermany in the summer of 1982 withdrew from the conference and how the five-power declarations of December 11, 1932, expressly guaran-

teed equality.
Foundation Gene "When we re-entered the conferance," continued the speaker, "we learned with disappointment that the foundations of the conference

"There was but one answer to make, namely, to leave the confer-"Public opinion abroad seems sur-

prised at our reply. "That is understandable, since the recent negotiations were conducted confidentially, but the participating statesmen were in no wise sur-

"All the efforts, however, failed, from Oct. 1st. 1983 until said tax mediat.e

on account of the effort of other powers to erect a united front against Germany, to which Germany 1983. could do nothing, but yield." In conclusion, the minister said:

The reply thereto is not up to Germany, but up to the other pew-ers. They now have the floor. Let the Geneva conference show whather it can accomplish anything.
"Our withdrawal need not interfere with its work, as we are dis-armed and as nebody can deny the inequality of the armaments

"For them there is no longer the possibility of concentrated efforts on a second disarmament of Ger-many, but all the clearer let us hope it does the task that has become evident and agree among themselves about their mutual disarmament. "Germany will, of course, at all times examine the serious proposels are denied equality in one of the and continue to be ready to come to club at its according meeting today questions supremely affecting its an understanding concerning its functional ture armament regime on the basis ham of Hartford, who with his wife of equality."

## **RELIGIOUS ISSUE**

(Coutinued from Page One) friend and partner, Louis Marshall, is hews to me." Untermyer retorted Knowing Mr. Marshall as I did. have a pretty lively conception of how he would feel about such a libel upon our people.
"He is not here to speak for him-

Untermyer termed injection of the racial issue as "little short of a calamity," but one "that must be

He reminded his hearers of the ing indictment of a patriotic, useful, have been the cause of the aged first official pronouncement of the law-abiding people sounds to me man's death. After many hours of more than anything else like a investigation during which a report of a supposed fight was investigation. clared, "except that instead of being ed, Detective Jere J. Grady gave inspired by hatred, bigotry and the opinion that Pring's injuries inspired by hatred, bigotry and the opinion that Pring's in fanaticism, which it is not, it is due were received in an accident. "This equality," Von Neurath to a sad and ignoble misconception maintained, "could alone be the of our people, among whom he (Mebasis also for Germany's attitude in Kee) has dwelt many years and

Nephi Jensen of Sublett, Ida., bas connection with whose treatment the trained a wild owl to ride on the radiator cap of his automobile.

NINTE SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR.

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Coms., are hereby notified that I have a rate lection of one and one-half mill tax on the deliar on the grand list made as of July 12, 1933 das and collectable Oct. 1, 1983. I will be at the office of the Re

reation Conter Building, School Street all week days from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. ex-cept Saturday 9 s. m. to 13 m and prised.

"With satisfaction, I observe that during these last negotiations, the representatives of the United States and Italy left no effort untried to charged interest at the rate of 3-4

J. LEO FAY,

Shown at Today's Meeting of Club.

An interesting illustrated lesture was given before the local Hiwanis and son recently made a trip to the Holy Land and ether parts of Europe. The attenuance prise, donated by Thomas Fergusia, was wen by James Nishels.

IN N. Y. CAMPAIGN

Mr. Dunham showed scenes taken
in Athens, Nagareth, Jerusalem,
Italy, France, England and OpechoSlawakia. The alm also included
scenes taken at a buil fight in Spain,
in which seven built were killed.

#### DEATH WAS ACCEDENTAL

Hartford, Oct, 16,—(AF)—Wil-liam Pring, 73, of no certain ad-dress, who was sound unsenspilous in a ben car off Vandylia avenue at 10:30 Sunday morning, died at the Municipal hospital at 8:15 this morning Concussion of the brain and a generally weakened condition was said by hospital authorities to



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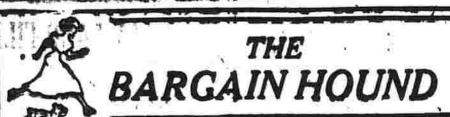
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kinds, shapes and There's g from the formed lamp stately architectural column to the informal lamp with the heavy jug base. There are some iamps with delicately shaded porsign. And then there are the then there are the tically carved bases that can be used anywhere. The prices are astounding—\$3.75, \$3.50, \$5.45; You've probably guessed by now that these lamps are at Watkins' soth anniversary sale.

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Fluffy Pumpkin Pie.
This pie is "partified" and you
may prefer it for guests. Usethree-fourths cups sifted pumpkin,
8-6 cup suger, 2 eggs, 1 1-8 cups milk, I-S cup cream, 1-S teaspoon ginger, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4. taaspoon sait. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar, selt and spices. Add pumpkin and mix thoroughly. Add Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into a pie dish lined with pastry and bake.

You'll get more shoe mileage if you have your shees properly rebuilt at the State Shee Repairing Shoes are also cleaned and Dial 8838.

While Kale blue featured in the game Saturday Blue Bagle was an states. There was one very outstanding autit—A Blue Eagle coat trimmed with black fur, opened at he neck so I could see a dress of angers, and a part Blue Bagie hat topped it all.

tion, the Center Pharmacy is rec-emmending a new remedy—Fruitas not habit forming or distressing—the price?—only 250 a box.

alask and white crow's foot pattern, 1 1-2 tablespeens flour.

A large New York department store featured in yesterday's New York Times five beautiful coats at \$55.75. Lo, and behold, I saw four of those same coats in Rubin. now's this morning. Three of them were priced at only \$39.75, the fourth at only \$37.50.

Those, luscious looking (and tasting) French neugatines in the win-dow of the Center Pharmacy are, I found out, the candy special from the Schrafft factory this wast. sixty-cent value for thirty-mine

Small chooclate beads held decolletage of a nude tan sating gown at a recent fashion show.

Maybe it is only October but win-ter is fast on the way, and don't let it be another winter of from fast every time you ride in your net when you can get a car heater at the Morton Electrical Instrument Company installed for as low as \$9.50. Dial 4060.

Wiley Post, the famous aviator. ecently remarked at a dinner given him during his good will tour of the country that in the course of six weeks he thought he had eaten at least half the chicken and steak in America. Asked what he would like for a change he picked a ground meet loaf and after that

With stockings higher priced it's more important than ever to wash them carefully. Be sure, use Rebertaen Suday Soap Chips.

For Eggpiant Italianne— Two small eggplants, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1-2 cup diced cheese, 1 cup tomato Pare eggplants and cut in Sprinkle each slice with salt the same shade trimmed with white and pile on a plate, one above the angers, and a pert Blue Bagle hat other. Gover with a weighted plate and let stand two hours. baking dish with half the slices. Cover with eggs out in slices; over the eggs sprinkle the chaese and pour over tomato sauce. Cover with remaining eggplant and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. To make tomato sauce, cock 1 1-3 Chacks in varied tones and sizes calery leaves, parsley, carrot and appeared in one of the costumes at three or four cloves. Season with the Piping Rock Horse show. The salt and pepper, and when very soft, long loose utility coat was in small rub through a strainer. Bind with dark cheeks; the skirt in larger two tablespoons butter blended with

TO PLACE AN EMBARGO

ON NO. DAKOTA WHEAT

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 16.—(AP)—

act, authorizing an embargo on

farm products produced in the state when prices fell below the cost

### **3 VIOLENT DEATHS** REPORTED IN STATE

#### Two Killed by Autos-One Dies After a Fist Fight in bargo on spring wheat shipments with around 6 cents a share in the from North Dakota in an effort to preceding quarter and approximate-raise prices and center attention on by 11 cents for the third quarter of the farmers' plight. The governor said the final draft of the proclamation was prepared for issuance under a 1938 legislative Bridgeport.

By the Associated Press.

The lives of two men, both in their twenties, were taken by automobile accidents and another man died after a fist fight as three violent deaths were reported last weekand in Connecticut.

Edward L. Gildard, 25, of Putnam was injured fatally Saturday ight, when his car was in collision with a truck in Putnam. He died tensively in North Dakota. Wheat on the way to a hospital. His is the state's leading crop. widow and a child survive.

Howard Eichstaedt, 27, of Hartford was injured fatally Sunday morning when the car in which he was a passenger was struck by another car, near the Hillton farm in Suffield.

A crowbar was used to extricate Eichstaedt from the wreckage un-der which he was pinned. He died soon afterward in a Springfield,

hospital Sunday after he was involved in a fight in front of his

Micezkowski suffered a fractured skull which proved fatal. More-house was held on a charge of

#### BIG SUIT SETTLED

Hartford, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -- Settlement of the \$400,000 suit of William D. Shew, trustee of the bankrupt estate of F. E. Kingston and Company against the trustees of the Guardian Investment Trust, a Kingston promotion scheme, was agreed upon today at a conference between lawyers in the case, and Judge Frank P. McEvoy of the Superior Court. It was tried before him last spring.

disclosed, but were understood to shooting with black ducks as their involve some \$80,000. The trustee claimed that assets of the Kingston firm were transferred to the Guardian while the firm was insolvent, just before it was closed by Tentative plans of Lieutenant Comthe state bank commissioner.

#### NOTED HORSEMAN DIES

New Haven, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-George Dudley, prominent inn pro-prietor and horseman died at his morrow and that "there isn't a home today after a short illness, chance for flight now before the was 66 years old. His widow Wednesday night." Settle said he and his father survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday probably will leave Akron tonight in preparation for the venture above afternoon.

# ON NEW SCHEDULES IN HARTFORD TOMORROW

To Meet Friday Morning -Various Closing Hours to Be Discussed.

> A special meeting of the South Merchants Division of the Chamher of Commerce has seen called for Friday morning at 9:80 o'clock at Watkins auditorium on Oak street, for the purpose of discussing and taking action on four most important items of busines rela-tive to the fall and winter activities of local merchants. The meeting was called, following a special session of the Executive Committee this morning.

The members of the division will discuss the closing schedule for Armistice Day, the store schedule for the pre-Christmas period, Christmas street lighting and the permanent store schedule under the retail code, when the latter it pass-

several definite recommendations, namely that in compliance with a request from the Permanent Joint Armietice Day committee, the local stores close from 10 to 15 o'clock Saturday morning, Novem-

this recommendation favored e'clock closing on Monday night also. The committee will also recommend that the division spensor Christmas street lights, providing that the necessary funds to cover the cost of erecting and maintainance of the service be subscribed fully before Nevember 20. It is probable that a recommendation will be made that a certain charge per front foot be made as the amount of donation by the merchants. It is not planned to make any definite recommendations on the store schedule under the retail

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 16 — The New York Cotton Exchange Service says that the stock of cotton in all hands that the stock of cotton in all hands in the United States on Sept. 30, including the estimated unpicked part of the surrent crop, was 13,266,000 bales compared with 20,838,000 on the same date last year. Distribution of cotton, by exports and domestic consumption, says the service of the same to be says the same t vice, is "running at a high rate and hence the supply is being run down more rapidly than in recent sea-

United Corporation's net income Governor William Langer announc- for the third quarter, \$2,506,088, ed today he would issue a proclama- was equal to about 4 cents a share tion this afternoon declaring an em- on the common stock, compared

#### SILE STRIKE CONTINUES

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 16-(AP)-Silk workers in the Pawtucket and Central Falls area today continued their strike with the official approv-The law gives the governor pow-er to use National Guardsmen, if he al of the Rhode Island Textile Coun-

deems this necessary, to enforce his | cil. Official sanction was given the strike yesterday during a meeting of The governor said his proclamation would specify amber durum as well as spring wheat in general, be-cause amber durum is grown ex-More than 2,000 workers in 11 mills began an informal strike last week, the workers demanding \$30 for a 80-hour week for weavers and a corresponding scale for other skilled and semi-skilled branches of the industry. The current scale, union officials said, is \$19 to \$22 for

a forty hour week.

#### LAW ON WATERFOWL **GOES OFF IN STATE**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Federal law on migratory waterfowl went off at noon today Mass., hospital.

Joseph Micezkowski, 50, of Bridgeport, died in St. Vincent's are in harmony with the Federal

Duck hunters usually reckon the home with Daniel Morehouse of Bridgeport.

Knocked down during the fight, Micezkowski suffered a fractured and pintails. The season opened with black ducks reported numer-ous more so than usual on all feedbreach of the peace pending an investigation.

Our more so than utual to all the peace for the peace pending an investigation. river which make up the state's

three public hunting grounds.

Birds which fly from the north
have not been reported as plentiful.

Connecticut hunters have insisted the season opens too early for good shooting as migratory birds do not leave the far north until their feeding grounds there are frozen over. Whether bags would be large for hunters who did their shooting in sunlight hours only night reports would tell. It was forecast, however, that daybreak tomorrow would find many gunners on the marshes for their first taste of the season's

#### target. FLIGHT CANCELLED

Akron, O., Oct. 16. - (AP)mander T. G. W. Settle for a second attempt at a stratosphere flight from Chicago Tuesday were can-celled today by weather conditions. Lieutenant Settle said here that

# MERCHANTS TO ACT POTATO GROWERS MEET

To Discuss Present Problems Building at 8 p. m.

Hartford, Oct. 16 - Connecticut potato growers and others interested in the welfare of the industry in this state are invited to attend a mass meeting to be held at the County Building, Hartford, tomorrow at 8:00 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems which immediately confront the potato growers, the present market situation, elect officers of the newly formed Connecticut Potato Growformed Connecticut Potato Grow-ers' Association and adopt by-laws for the guidance of the association. The meeting is called by Frank El-Shepard of Collinsville, secretary

During the past few weeks potato growers from every county have been actively at work as a committee developing the organisation so that it would be of greatest benefit to the membership. One of the ob-jects of the new association as set forth in the proposed by-laws reads as follows:

"The objects of this association shall be to promote and do all things necessary for the mutual aid and rotection of its members; to promote and protect the interest petato growers in public hearings and proceedings of concern to petato growers of Connecticut; to carry on ducational work with respect the growing and marketing of pota-

Mr. Shepard, in sending out the notice of the formation of the Connecticut Potato Growers' Associaopen until 9 o'clock every night tion, points out that this association from Tuesday. December 19, to is not being formed as a competitor christmus. The minority vote on of the Connecticut Vegetable Growg ers' Association nor is it in any way connected with the Cooperative Potato Marketing Association which was organized by a small group of Velley growers last year. The Association will be state-wide in char-acter and it is the object of the sponsors to cooperate with both the above named organizations.

Miss Lillies Hamilton of Lynn, Mass, and Henry Schell of Coventry were united in hely matrimony at officiating. The wedding procession entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March", play-ed by the church organist. Miss ed by the church organist. Mary Ross, acted as maid of honor, and the Misses Shirley Schell and Mary Fiske, eleven year old nieces of the groom acted as attendants. Charles Schell, brother of the groom acted as best man. Robert Hamilton, brother of the bride and Clifford Anderson were the ushers. The bride's gown was of white satin and lace. She wore a veil trimmed with orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was of white roses and lily of the valley. The maid of honor wore peach velvet gown and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The two attendants wore blue taf-

bouquets. The reception was in the church parlors church was decorated by groom's sister, Mrs. A. Vinton. The couple left for an ing will live in their home in New

feta gowns and carried Colonial

George A. Kingsbury has returned from the Stafford Fair where he

by John Kingsbury.

Mrs. Frank Fuller and Mr. and bands.

Mrs. Frank Fuller, Jr., and daughter of Springfield, Mass., visited the former's brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. McKnight over the

The town meeting was held Sat-urday afternoon at the Town Hall in South Coventry. Frank Hull act-Gathering in County ed as moderator. It was voted to Highway leading toward Bolton Center over R. R. crossing No. 12,24. The town voted to reopen the old entrance to Silver street. Several other customary articles were voted on favorably at the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Austin spent the week-and with Mrs. George A. Carter of Greenfield Mass., exchangement of Greenfield Mass., exchangement of Greenfield Mass.

ing pulpits with Mrs. Austin's broth-er, Rev. George K. Carter, who delivered the morning address with the theme, "Living Christ Ernestly." A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Esther Koehier at her home Friday evening.
Walter Giesicke and son, Clifford,
visited Max Giesicke Sunday.
Miss Jessie Peck of New Maven
visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tom-

linson, Jr., for the week, end. Merbert Tomlinson spent Sunday with his son, Herbert Tomlinson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson of New Maven were also Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson

end with Mrs. Wilfred Mill.
Twenty-one people attended
Young Peoples Rally held at Somersville Congregational church Sunday avening. Wednesday afternoon the Ladies

Fragment Society will hold a meet-ing and tea at the home of their president, Mrs. Leon M. Austin. Mrs. Joseph Yasko of Brookfield, N. J., has been visiting Mrs. A. J. Vinton. Mrs. Yasko came from N Y. to attend the wedding of Henry Schell who has boarded at her home

these past years while being opposed in the electrical business. Friday, Oct. 27 the Coventry 4-H Club will sponsor an entertainment, 'A School of Fifty Years Ago' which is being given by the Spring Hill church. The players will all be diessed in costumes of fifty years

#### BEADS TRUST CO.

Seymour, Oct. 18 .- (AP) -WU liam L. Ward, who has been vice president of the Seymour Trust the First Congregational church of is secretary and treasurer and as-days in jail. Lynn, Mass., Thursday evening, Dr. sistant trust officer was elected a Frank Kashady, 18, of Rockville, William Oliver, pastor of the church vice president to succeed Mr. Ward. who lives on a farm, came to town was named a trustee to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of his tracted the attention of Patrolman

C. Cornforth, vice president and his mother paid. trust officer; S. B. Church, vice Edward Farne sistant secretary.

#### FIND WOMAN'S BODY

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 16.—(AP) -Finding of the dismembered body of 60-year-old Mrs. Laura Ella Straw in two rope-lashed bags in San Diego bay sent police today on an extended search for Thomas M. Jones, about 40.

Authorities sought to question the man who boarded with the woman more than a year ago. He was last seen in the neighborhood unannounced trip and upon return- of her home Saturday, about 24 hours before sailors found Mrs. Straw's body.

The woman's legs had been hacked from her torso and then chopshowed several head of cattle owned ped into four pieces.
by John Kingsbury.

Mrs. Straw had four former hus-

# SUIT OR GO TO JAIL

### Henry Franks Just Can't Re-Climbing Roof Boarding House.

Henry Franks of Martford, who given the choice in Manchester police court of ceasing his fantastic annoyance of Miss Stella Olanda, who lives at Chestnut Lodge on Chestnut street, or going to jail. He drew a thirty days suspended sen-tence on top of a fine of \$35 and costs—which was not suspended for breach of the peace in attempting to invade Miss Olanda's room late last night.

A year or two ago Franks figured in another attempt to force his company on the young woman at the Lodge. On that occasion he was arrested on complaint of the girl and the management of the boarding house for climbing upon a roof and throwing stones at the window of Miss Olanda's room. He was let off with a supremoded assistance than with a suspended sentence then. Lest night Franks again appear-ed at the Lodge. Whether it was the same roof or another that he negotiated was not made quite clear in court this morning but somehow he managed to make his way into the building and into the corridor which the girl's room is located. He tried the knob of her door but found it locked. Miss Olanda lifted up her voice and ordered Franks to go away. The matron of the Lodge, Mrs. Isabelle Hubbard, telephoned to the police and Patrolman Joseph Prentice went to the place and ar- ing of the Connecticut Bee Keep-rested Franks, who had neglected to ers' Association will be held on Satimproved his chance to get away.

recently got out of jail for some trouble in Windsor. Four Other Cases There were four other cases before the court.

The police say that Franks has only

company since it was opened 28 Chester Melvin, an old-timer, was years ago was elected president to succeed the late Clayton S. Boies, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees ing the neighborhood in an advanced today. Clarence G. Hummel, who state of inebriety. He drew thirty

Earl B. Boles, assistant treasurer, in a car with brakes so defective John Cavagnaro, who arrested him. Other officers elected include: C. He was fined \$10 and costs which

trust officer and H. K. Crocker, as- without a license. He was fined \$10 | gist. Three sizes.

nickle to telephone to friends he was given a week to raise the money and placed in charge of the proba-tion officer.

Howard Hastings of the north end was so determined to witness the cited up watered cars that he piled up waitroad cars that he couldn't wait to get reasonably sober before driving his car. At Green Road and Hudson street he attracted the notice of State Trooper Kleckin who was one of the guards about the wreck, who arrested him. Hastings staggered when the State Policeman had him get out of the car and two hours later, when a physician was called to examine him, nebedy could break his repose. He was fined \$135 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail. He apsentenced to five days in tail. He ap-pealed in \$800 ball furnished by his

### HUEY LONG IS WILLING TO FIGHT ALL HECKLERS

Donaldsville, La., Oct. 16.—(AP) Senator Mucy Long, campaigning for seven new tax measures, is ready to "man to man" it with any heckler who cares to make an issue of "that Long Island affair." The Senator was interrupted in a speech here by a voice which called out from the grand stand of the South Louisiana state fair:

"What about that Long Island afago when Senator Long was guest at a Long Island club.

"Come down here and I'll man-toman it with you. I won't have five or six men jump on you like they did me and then run off. Come down here and I'll Long Island you."

#### BEE REEPERS PLAN HARTFORD MEETING

Hartford, Oct. 16-The fall mesturday, October 21, at the Motel Bond in Hartford. The Association realises that it needs "recovery ad-ministration" as much as any other group and consequently its program has been arranged to show how the membership may adapt the NRA objective to the Connecticut honey industry. The meeting starts at 10:00 o'clock and will feature Mrs. Malitta Fisher Jensen of the American Honey Institute of Madison, Winconnin.

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papers will receive most of the active advertising this access for Vick's Vapolitis. Vick's Nose and Throat Drops, Vick's Nose and Throat Drops, Vick's Mediants Cough Drops and Vick's Nosetons Antiseptic. Visit's advertising and expansion progress for this season is one of the largest in the company's history—a continuation of past acticles. During the past four verse Vick's has increased its advertising 150 per cent. It has increased the number of its employee 73 per cent and maintained salaries at the high 1939 levels. Throughout this period other companies were curtailing their advertising or similaries of employes and slashing salaries.

Vick's has continued the agrees-

Vick's has continued the aggressive merchandising that has always characterized its sales policies. In these four years—probably that America has ever known sales of Vick-products have increased from 26,000,000 packages in 1929 to more than 52,000,000 packages this year. Having operated throughout its history under policies similar to those embodied in the National Inthese embodied in the National In-dustrial Recovery Act, the Vick Company naturally gave its wholethat marked an evening a few weeks ago when Senator Long was a guest at a Long Island club.

The Senator shouted back at the heckler:

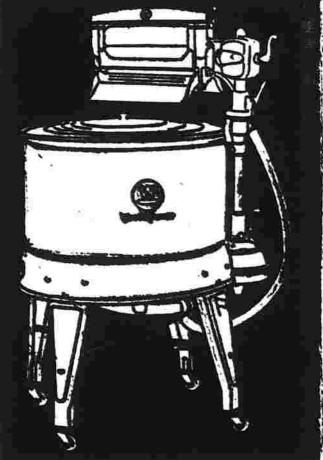
The reference was a few weeks hearted support to the NRA program as soon as it was announced. Vick's "signed up" with NRA without reservation in spirit as well as in fact, President L. Richardson de-

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Her hands moved over the

"Joan, is anything wrong?"
"I'm just a little tired, Moth-

"Nobody especially."
"Pat's in, dressing to go out

poker. With her head back against the cushioned chair, eyes

After a while words pricked

goes to with Jerry. There's-

"No, dear, she isn't sensible!

had to stay away from work. Oh,

Pat losing her head — drinking too much? Oh, that was unthink-

able! Joan thought that she must

quickened her steps as she heard

angry' voices. The scene that fol-

Pat will always be sensible."

Joan, it was terrible!"

have a talk with Pat.

She started upstairs,

bending under a rough wind.

child, I'm 18 years old!"

"Eighteen!"

"You can abuse me all

Forrester," Bill was saying.

eyes met Joan's unhappily.

ry isn't any good."

guess I was fooled as much as

Amusing himself getting a kid

"Joan. Bill's making a moun-

tain out of nothing. Some of Jer-

took a drink - just a little one

laughed mirthlessly.

"Please, Joan! I won't have

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like, Bill. I'll do as I please and

through her detachment.

not happy."

noticed."

drinking!"

"I called for her but she

BEGIN RERE TODAY thought I heard someone come BOB WESTON, son of a mil- in." lionaire, falls in love with JOAN wall. The light switch clicked. WARING, a pretty Memphis girl. He has come to Memphis in connection with a new textile plant

ewned by his father.

BARBARA COURTNEY, society girl, is scheming to win him away so, Joan. Gracious, your hands

are like ice! It is turning colder, Barbara, Li order to show Joan isn't it? Darling, come in to the at a disadvantage, invites her to a house party at which Bob is also a guest. Barbara's plans are successful. Joan is ill at ease "Pat's in, dressing to go out among so many strangers. Misad- again." ventures pile up and finally, when "I called for she hears several girls openly left the office." criticizing her, she decides to leave the house party and drive home with JIM WARFIELD, who poker. With her head back admires her.

A month passes with no word from Bob. Then one day on the street Joan meets Bob with Bar- the cuantoned char, eyes closed, Joan heard the affectionate voice rambling on. She felt the warmth of the fire gratefully. bars and an older man. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

Joan fumbled blindly with the lock of the car, frightened by the tumult of her emotions. A voice called, "Here, Joan-

She turned quickly and faced Bob. He helped her into the car, then stood by the still open door. Joan wished unhappily that she had listened to her mother's worning, "Better change into something else before you go. You might meet some of your

"Haven't time," Joan had an-"Whom would I meet, breezing around department stores and browsing around liplain, dark dress that had seen its best days. The dark beret had seemed suitable when she left the house on her round of tutoring. The gray day had turned bright and sunny with the capriciousness of spring weather, and the sun had brought warmth. The dark crepe had seemed hot and heavy pefore she had reached the business section.

Now she was acutely conscious swaying a little like a flower that she was unbecomingly dressed, that she looked hot and tired. She was aware at the same time of Bob's careful grooming, aware too that just in the background was Barbara, as exquisitey fresh in her spring suit as the lowers she was wearing.

After all those weeks of longing here was Bob standing close beside her and Joan wishing wildly that the earth would open suddenly and swallow her.

"How have you been, Joan?"
"Fine. How have you been?"
"All right. Busy. I'll be busier now that Dad is here," So the distinguished, clderly man was his father.

father with you." father wit hyou." "Yes, it's great. But he's a hard taskmaster. Believes in keeping everlastingly at it." Then,

irrelevantly. "There's smut on your chek, Joan." knocked you out cold!"
"Bill's right, Joan said. "Jer-Joan brought out her vanity case and carefully wiped off the little dark smudge, adding an extra touch of powder to her nose.

Bob was smiling a little. Chin high, unhappy eyes turned from him, Joan's slim, tanned hand moved toward the gears. "Goodby. Glad I saw you."

"Goodby, Bob." He closed the car door. It was like a period, concluding the brief conversation.

Joan backed the shabby old car into the street, conscious of every rattle, and turned its nose toward Union, glad to become a part of moving traffic. She was glad to put distance between her and the place that had witnessed her humiliation. She drove blindly, almost without seeing the lights of cars that flashed past or hearing the familiar creaks and groans of the four-year-old car.

It wasn't fair to have been caught like that when she was looking her worst, tired, wearing a wintry frock, her hair slipping carelessly out from under the dark beret. It wasn't fair for Barbara to have been with Bob, a picture of spring freshness and wearing his flowers. Evidently they were going to the Carlton for dinner. A family affair — Bob and Barbara and his father.

Joan was on the familiar old street now, grown dear through long association. A moment later she was out of the car and flying up the walk. Once inside the gloomy hall, she leaned against the door, fighting tears, getting command of herself before entering the living room. The door opened and

Waring came into the hall. "Joan, dear. Is that you? I

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# Easing of Housewife's Burden Shown in Evolution of Kitchen

Spinning, Candle and Soap Making Familiar Tasks To Women In Colonial Times



never saw such a family!' "I'd like to spank her," Bill

lowed, was to live in Joan's mem-"I know. But it wouldn't do any She heard Bill's furious good. Pat feels grown up. I guess she'll have to find out things for voice and saw Pat, her face flushed above the green dress, herself." Afterward those words were to come back to Joan.

there's nothing you can do about

Pat did not reply, trying to ontrol her anger. She was control her anger. anyone at first. But he's no good. realizing more and more that Jer- not reply. Amusing himself getting a kid ry was getting the upper hand. "Don' house."

Pat's face went scarlet. Her ciliatory attitude. She hated herself for that. "You've changed a lot," site

ry's friends threw a party and, I the same, Jerry." "I haven't changed," said. 'You have! I used to think you were lots of fun. I'm serious, guess it was a little one! Two or Pat. If you're going to spoil the three little strong ones that party, you'd better stay at home." "Don't be silly," quickly. "You know I'm a good sport."
Well, Pat thought, she had been talking like Bill and Joan. It everybody interfering in my af-fairs. There's Jerry now." At the "All right then." Jerry

door she flung back, "Darn - I hand covered hers for a minute. That's my girl!" They were leaving the city be-

> along a dark highway. "Where are we going?" "You'll be surprised. place you've never been before." Some time later they turned in- which to cook the family's meals. In

hind, the car moving swiftly now

told Jerry as he assisted her into each side by trees. Through more bathed, made soap and candles. trees lights flickered like fireflies From that great brick oven you see the car. "Too much."

"Pat!" pleaded Joan.

"Don't you start, Joan, I'm no hild, I'm 18 years old!"

"I know, Pat—"

"I know, Pat—"

"Too much."

"Now, little Prudence, don't start wet-blanketing a happy evening." Jerry retorted. "If you have scruples, stay at home with to a blaze of color, the faint music into a blaze of color, the faint music into a blaze of sound Moaning are little productions at the left of the fireplace came the flickering lights merged into a blaze of color, the faint music into a blaze of color, the faint music into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of color, the faint music into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of color, the faint music into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of color, the faint music into a blaze of color, the faint music into a blaze of sound Moaning are lights merged into a blaze of color, the faint music into a blaz ophones, the whine of violins, the probably see a kitchen like that

> "Don't be absurd! It's a road "I won't go in." Pat said firm-"You've changed a lot," sile "All right. Don't. I'll take you said in a low tone. "You're not home!" It was what Pat termed

Jerry's "dangerous tone." "I'll leave you and come back alone." "You wouldn't!" "Certainly I would. I've no time for a prude!" He was beginning to turn the car. Pat, with a look at his set tor, range, dishwasher, mixer, ven-face, said slowly, "All right, I'll tilator, radio, telephone and other

"And mind, you behave," Jerry "I'm tired of these tansaid. "All right then." Jerry's right trums!" (To Be Continued)

## Daily Health Service

DOCTOR KEEPS YOU FRESH.

Important Preliminary to Athletics Is Study of Youth's Ability to Undergo Physical Strain.

This is the second of a series of

articles by Dr. Fishbein on "How to

Stay in the Game" by prevention of athletic injuries. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hy-

geia, the Health Magazine. The chief value of examinations made before any student takes up athletics is to determine whether he is fit for the type of athletic competition that he has selected. It serves also to protect him from and bending over to touch the floor

The medical examiner may advise the inexperienced, untrained student against taking part in such athletics as long distance runs, hard basket- graceful swinging appearance. Do it ball games, football or rowing. Finally, a medical examination

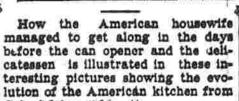
helps to prevent the development of staleness and protects the man who has been injured from being returned too early to practice or com-

An examiner who is investigating the physical condition of men who propose to go into athletics must be exceedingly careful to find out what previous illnesses the man has had that might have left permanent troubles.

For instance, scarlet fever and other infectious diseases may disturb the kidneys. An infected throat may be associated with rheumatic disorders and with infections of the heart. An ear that has been infected may continue to discharge and by discharging be a constant menace

to life and health. Tuberculosis in a very mild form may not be visible or easily detectible and yet for such men to undertake athletics might be fatal. The examiner studies not only the height and weight of the individual,

but the state of nutrition in relabut the state of nutrition in rela-tionship to the height and weight. He looks also for signs of any of the complications of diseases that have been municipal. He examines the groin particularly for the pres-ence of suptime, because such a con-dition may be assistally aggravated by the strain of sport.



Colonial to modern times. The kitchen in the Colonial period (top left) was more than a room in to a broad driveway, flanked on here the family spun, knitted, dined,

staccato notes of a piano.

"A party?" Pat queried. "Who's giving it?" she asked as Jerry did her corn and shelled her peas. Here you see the old sink with its hand pump and dipper, the wood stove, with the salt bucket hanging beside it, the checked tablecloth, and the oil lamp. Notice the churn on the floor. Those were the days when housewives had to work!

That the kitchen labors of the housewife have grown increasingly simple is the moral pointed out in the picture at right, showing an upto-date kitchen. It has a refrigerator, range, dishwasher, mixer, venelectrically operated time and labor saving devices that make for convenience and efficiency. The rust proof metal and smooth enamel surfaces are easy to keep clean. All these model kitchens, authentically reproduced in detall, are exhibits at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

You can coam yourself to do daily exercises if you practice them with

There's something about doing exercises to music that relieves the deadly monotony. Besides, unconsciously, you get a certain sense of

rhythm.

Bending exercises are good for your waistline. Do some of them to music and see what fun it really is. taking part in sports in which he with your finger tips. If you have will be in opposition to stronger a supple waistline it may be that you can touch the floor with the palms of your hands. That exercise reduces excess weight about the waistline and gives your body a nice to music. In other words, bend and straighten your middle in time to some favorite tune.

Imagine that you are chopping wood. First, turn on the music and, with feet about ten inches apart swing your arms up over your head and then bring them downward until your whole body is over forward toward the floor. Bring them down forcefully as though you really in-tended to cut the stick of wood. Imagining that you are reaping

grain is another good waistline exercise. Swing your body back and forth, arms outstretched, just as does the man who wields a scythe. Drop down, knees bent, when you reach forward to out the grain. Straighten your whole body on the upward strokes.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

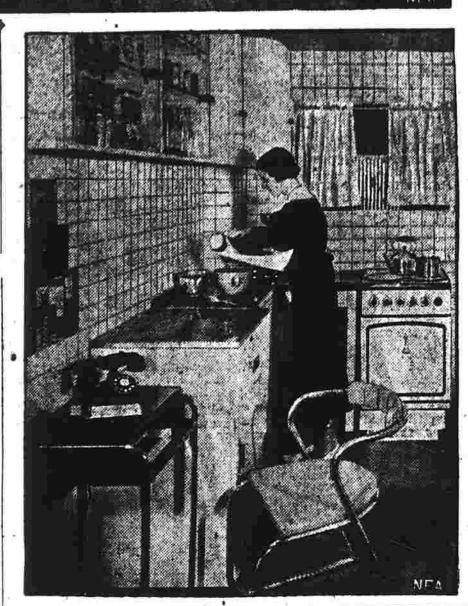
Building activities for August at SDOIO, IN. C. than for the same month last year. This year's session of the University of North Carolina is its 187th.

sity of North Carolins is its 187th.

A class "A" trail has been completed in the Great Smory Mountains national park by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mrs. Philip Rosenbaum graw a pineapple in Lauderdale county, Miss., this year. It is indicated the first grown in that county.

Game animals in the national forms are estimated to make a language of the first grown in that county.



to be born within what are now the the work themselves.

Ga., says he is the first white child operate a 200-acre farm and do Dr. B. F. Geer, new president of

city limits of Miami, Fla.

Dr. R. F. Geer, new president of Mrs. Lucetta Haren and her furman university, is the first daughter, of Monroe county, Ohio, alumnus to head the institution.



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Where are you going, Peter? "Down to Dick's." "I want you to pull the dead

plants out of the beds." "You said I could go after school." "Honestly, Peter, if you say that again I'll run off. I can't promise anything surely. When I promise always mean maybe. It is going to rain and I want to sort the seed pods into envelopes for next year before they fall."

"Oh, all right." Peter stamped out to the yard looking as black as the clouds in the sky.

He stacked up the dead stalks any old way. He knew he should have have sorted them. But that broken promise rankled. And without knowing it he was breeking faith because his mother had done it

Result of Indecision After a while she came out. "You know that's not the way-" she began, then she noticed what Peter was doing. He was digging a hole. "Peter! What on earth? Stop that this minute."

"You said I could have my own bed next year." "That's not the place."

'You said 'down at the end of the rose bed. Well-ain't this it?" "I've changed my mind. I want my gladiolas in there. Now the mud will wash down on the drive all winter. What a mess!

"Oh, all right! But you promised. You said you'd give me some things to plant this fall so I would have—" She stamped her foot. "Who's running this place, you or me? Don't you dare to try to tell me what's what any more. Now you march."

It went on. Every day, it seemed, the boy was in wrong. He learned not to remind his mother, but he was forever running up a blind alley of broken promises, and then his mother laid it to wilfuliness or disobedience.

Keeping Promises In time she learned to say, "T'll see." That meant she would promise nothing ahead too far and it was better.

a promise, once made, absolutely. Or even a plan. She would say, "I'm going to take you to town on Saturday." Then on Saturday something usually interfered.

When Peter was fifteen, he had earned to say, "Oh, you know Mom! She forgets as soon as she says a

By it he meant a world of things. She was unpunctual, unprecise, vacillating and undependable.

The boy matched his clearer wits against hers, and although he seemed to humor her, he quietly went about suiting himself. He sensed the fact that already he was more adult than she was.

We are all like this more or less.



A NEW TALE OF THE

SEA BY P. C. WREN Virtue, As Usual, Triumphs in "Action and Passion."

By BRUCE CATTON Mr. P. C. Wren, whose "Besty Geste" tipped off the world at large to the romantic possibilities of the

Foreign Legion, has given .up the army and gone nautical. His newest novel, "Action and Passion", hasn't a soldier in it, and Africa figures only as a smudge on the horizon. It's a sea story, and if posterity fails to rank it with Melville, Danna, and Conrad, the

yarn nevertheless will enjoy a flut-ter of contemporary popularity.

This time we get a young Eng-lishman shipping out as "brass bounder", or apprentice boy, on an English square-rigger. The ship sails to Australia, with the skipper's wife and daughter going along just for the ride, and then starts back again. And immediately the dirty work begins.

First there's a peculiar series of murders. Then we have a regular 18th-century-style mutiny. Eventually our young apprentice, who is a handy man with his dukes, quells the mutiny and brings the ship back to England safe and sound, and everything turns out swell for everybody except the mutineers.

A reading of this book leads one to meditate on the qualities of Mr.

A reading of this book leads one to meditate on the qualities of Mr. Wren's heroes. Before they are anything else, they are English gentlemen—heroic, clean, athletic, kind to the lower classes, chivalrous and noble. They are also, if you said me, unconscionable snobs and fearful prigs, and it would do me a world of good to see vice triumph, just once, in Mr. Wren's pages. But it never will. Published by Stokes, "Action and Painton" sells for \$3.

## A Thought

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# Eagles Edge Triangles, West Sides Top Kensington

## GREEN IS EASY VICTIM OF WEST SIDES, 7 TO 1 IN 1ST TILT OF SERIES

for Town Baseball Title; Errors; Next Game Sun-

look much like a town champion- many revolutions happening across ship contender yesterday merning the border in Maxico, you would one sided game to the West Sides by would have hardened to warefare. the score of 7 to 1. This score But they're stirred up about one should have been had the West Mexican, is causing in the light-Bides played safe on the bases. They weight boxing ranks.

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sine hits, walked four and struck the nation—Barney Ross, the chamout three. Hewitt pitched superb hell until relieved in the seventh. He allowed the Green three hits, struck out three and walked one. Godek s hit hard the three innings he pitched, allowed five hits, struck out one and walked one.

Johnny Hedlund got the only extra base hit, a two bagger. The West Bide infield clicked in good style. They pulled off three fast had one. The next game between these two teams will be played next Sunday morning at Mt. Nebo. West Sides

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Domigue of Tex A & M. Hewitt 3 in 6, Godek 5 in 3; stolen bases, Holland; double plays, Hed-lund-Stavnitsky, McConkey, Mikan, Stavnitsky, McCann, Mikan, Stav-nitsky, Patriss to Pinnep; left on Kansas State.... bases, West Side 9, Green 4; hit by pitcher, Mikan by Babiel; struck out by Godek 1, Hewitt 3 in 6, Babiel 3. Umpires, O'Leary and Maloney.

#### **PAWNEES ARE BEATEN** BY LAFAYETTE TEAM

The Pawnees football team was defeated by the Lafayette A. C., 15 to 0 at the Rockville Fair Grounds. The Pawnees team was outweighed Rocky Mountain by the Lafayette A. C. In the first quarter the two teams were on even edge and in the second quarter the Lafayette A. C. scored when Missouri Valley -Usher, the right halfback, caught yard line where he was tackled and on the next play through left guard Reedy scored the first touchdown.

No scoring was done till the next half when W. Prutting, quarter-back for the Lafayette A. C. sneaked around through tackle and scored the next touchdown and the safety was scored when Reedy was tackled over the line. The players who played well for the Pawnees were Red Burke and Johnny Mc-Cartan. Lineups:

Oakland, Cal.—Here's one man observe to have a permanent job. Professor James L. Hagerly, head of the Philosophy department at St. Mary's College, has been the officient timekeeper at St. Mary's-California. Pawnees A. C.

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Baldwinlt Lierninski
Albertslg Miller
Wolfe Doherty
Zuraukusrg Brown
Burke Hollis
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Willislhb Reedy
BurkeThb Usher
McCarthyqb W. Prutting
McCartanfb R. Prutting
Scores0 6 7 0 2-15
Touchdowns: Lafayette A. C.,
Usher, Reedy; extra points, Ash-
and; safety, Reedy; substitutions.
Pawnees, Gunierpro for Herrick,
Savino for P. Burke, Korlson for
Alberts, Scranton for Baldwin, By-
lloski for McCartan. Lafayette A.
C., Smith for Usher, Endall for

## Have Little Trouble in ROSS' CROWN GOAL Turning Back Challenge OF MEXICAN BOXER

Losers Are Guilty of Five Tony Herrera Is Causing Big Stir in Ranks of the Lightweight Fighters.

The Manchester Green team didn't | El Paso, Tex., Oct. 16-With se at the West Side when they lost a think the citizens of this Texas city doesn't indicate what the score revolution—that Tony Herrers, the

had nine men left on bases and several runs were cut short by loose base running.

The West Sides outhit the Green Mich. What made this victory seem 8-8. McConkey was the only Wast so impressive and cause so much

So, El Pasoans figure, since Tony Babiel allowed the West Sides orack at the first ranking lightie in

> If Barney is looking for first-class opposition in the ring, he can find it in the person of this slender Mexican jumping bean, whose father was Scotch and mother Mexican, and whose real name is Antonio

> received \$8. The name of Herrera was adopted by an enterprising manager who saw in him another Aurelio Herrers, who reigned among light-weights in the early nineties.

The Mexican boy's first big bout was against fackie "Kid" Berg in 1931. Berg was given the decision, but a good share of the 8264 cash customers howled and jeered the Berg declared Herrers was the hardest puncher he had ever met. Since then Tony has spent most

## Leading Scorers

(By the Associated Press.)

Babiel, p ..... 3 0 2 0 2 1 lege have gained an early lead in Segar, c ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 the race for national football indi-

The scoring leader in each major

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-Craft, Miss. Col. 3	7	0	0	4
Southwestern—Dom- ingue, Tex. A&M 4	· 5	6	1	
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Big Ten- Everhar-			4	

ver, Vanderbilt .. 4 5 1 Richins, Utah ... 3 4 6 0 Southern-Cox, Duke ...... 8 4 1

Berwanger, Chica-

Lefayette A. C. games for the last 15 years.

University, Ala.—Top Hupke,

Alabama's star guard, has made a

# HEAD THIS WEEK'S **GRIDIRON PROGRAM**

Intersectional Contests Add Spice to Slate; Here Is Brief Summary of Football Situation Up to Now.

New York, Oct. 16- (AP) - A demonstration of just what happens when an irresistible force collides with an immovable object will be given with variations on dosens of feetball fields this week.

Glittering intersectional pairings needed by Carnegie Tech and Netre Dame, Pittsburgh and Minnesets, Army and Illineis contribute added spice to a program dominated by such important sectional contests as those involving Michigan and Ohio State, Princeton and Columbia, Penn and Dartmouth, Yale and Brown, Tennessee and Alabama, Texas Christian and Texas A. & M., Washington State and California.

The Week's Slate Briefly here's how the situation ines up on the basis of early season

Pitt's "suicide schedule" takes the Minnesota. Fordham will play Boston College with the Rams favored against a foe which always is tough. Colgate should "take" New York University and Syracuse looks too powerful for Cornell. Princeton's sophomore backfield stars undergo their first real test in the meeting with Columbia's crack eleven. Carnegie Tech has not a little hope of overturning Notre Dame's disap-pointing eleven and Navy hopes to relly from the Pitt debace at Vir-Tony was born here in 1908, and ginia's expense. Auburn faces has been fighting since he was 15. George Washington in another inter-Yale-Brown, Harvard-Holy Cross. LaFayette-Bucknell are the other leading pairings.

Victory over three preparatory opponents, Army should discover its own strength or weakness, against filinois, at Cleveland. The collision of Michigan and Ohio State, two mighty elevens, at Ann Arbor tops the big ten program, but Chicago's debut against Purdue and Iowa's second conference start, against Wisconsin, will be watched with interest. Northwestern and Indiana of his time trying to land a bout with Canzoneri, lightweight champion until Barney Ross came along.

Now he's after Ross.

Tennessee, beaten for the first

Tennessee, beaten for the first time since 1930, by Duke last week, returns to Southeastern conference competition against Alabama's "mystery" team. Georgia Tech and Tulane, Mississippi and Sewanee and Vanderbilt and Mississippi State games while Florida and Kentucky uphold southeastern prestige against Southern conference foes.

Far West: Southern California should pose of Oregon State and California seems to have more power than Washington State.

Southwest: Texas A. & M. hopes to beat Texas Christian for the first time in four campaigns.

Rocky Mountain: Colorado University and Brigham Young will be favored over Colorado Aggies and Western State respec-

Winnie Anderson, Colgate — Grabbed two long passes for touch-downs against Rutgers.



# Straight Victory, 3 to 2

Local Junior Eleven Edges and shoot. The latter player went close when he headed over the bar to worry the Olympic defense more. Chance-Vought 2nds in Soccer Tilt Here; Tally All ing any headway.

In the first half the Olympics were the superior team and scored

following a coroner Keen tackling by the Olympic half-backs and full-backs kept the visitors from mak-

Error Cuts Lead

three goals to one by the visitors. Olympic goal helped to reduce the ners.

ONE PLAT WENT 59 YARDS TO THE

3-MARD LINE ....

Chance Vought team a very marked change came over the game. It was more evenly contested than in the first half. The visiting defense put up a stouter resistance to the Olympic attack and their forwards began to worry the Olympic defense more. They got one scoring chance and their forwards began to worry the Olympic defense more. They got one scoring chance and their forwards began to worry the Olympic defense more. They got one scoring chance and their forwards began to worry the Olympic defense more. the ball along for Leslie to close in up a stouter resistance to the Olym-They got one scoring chance and

Soccer Tilt Here; Tally All

Final to Function

During the second period some of the Chance Vought goal would finally and in its downstall. After a minutes play Brown sent in a beautiful shot from 25 yards range to the Chance Vought goal would finally state the junction of the upright and bar. The social many self-end through. The second and the players always seemed to the players always to the players always seemed to the players always and added and abetied by another first down in two tries by two times the players always seemed to the players always seemed to the players always and added and abetied by two three first down in two tries by two times the players always seemed to the players always and added and abetied by two three first down in two tries by two times the players always and added and abetied by two times of the game came short-respond to the players always and added and abetied by two times of the game came short-respond to the players always and added and abetied by two times of the game came short-respond to the players always and added and abetied by two times of the game came short-respond to the players always and the players always and the players always and added and abetied by two times of the game came short-respon cleared his lines. The final whistle An error by Simmons in the found the Olympics worthy win-

The second half was more evenly lead. He did not get down properly contested with the junior aviators to a low shot from the visiting infor the Olympic players on Tuesday

re than 80 per cents of the figer cars produced during the five morning of 1992 wholesaled

## SECTIONAL BATTLES EDUCATED TOE . . . . . . By Laufer BOTH LOCAL TEAMS WIN CLASHES BY 6-0 SCORE

Brunig Moske Leads North South End Wild Cats Emerge Crossing Goal in Final Period; Teams Battle on Even Terms for Three Quarters.

victory of the year against the Tri- snatch a thrilling 6-0 victory in the angles of New Britain by a score of last thirty seconds of play at Mt. 6-0 yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Nebo yesterday afternoon from the Grove. The score made by Moske, came late in the fourth period and was the result of a consistent drive by the Eagles from their own 39 yard line. The Eagles made four first downs in the drive including a twenty-five yard pass from Moske to Swilka.

Nebo yesterday afternoon from the Meskey's Nebo yesterday afternoon from the Meskey Stepped into the role of quarterback in the final six minutes and with nice judgment behind a hard fighting line marched 61 yards for the lone score of the game.

Sendrowski, regular quarter for the West Sides, was injured and the Meskey Stepped into the role of quarterback in the final six minutes and with nice judgment behind a hard fighting line marched 61 yards for the lone score of the game. to Swilks.

The Eagles showed the fruits of enlisting the service of new offensive material. "Luddie" Hansen New Players Feature played a good portion of the game at quarter and was at the heim the pace any longer, due perwhen the score was made. Brunig Moske playing a full game accounted for much yardage besides When the score was made. Spring Moske playing a full game accounted for much yardage besides making the score. Hayes, fermer Army player made two yards in his single attempt and it is wondered tory. handled himself very well on defense as well as doing good blocking when on the offensive. The defensive work of Eripitis and Vince stood why he was not used more. He

Olympic line-up at the internal to allow all players to get into the game. Whether it was the changes on the affects of Saturday's same at full and Cuerti at left half. Follows. or the effects of Saturday's game at full and Quarti at left half. Eckat Yale college on some of the players, or the reorganisation of the Chance Vought team a very marked chance of linemen as has appeared in Man.

four successive first downs before and was nailed by Harburta, safety they took it about 10 minutes from surrendering the ball. On the kick man.

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crossed into Eagle territory to the added 20 more. A short side buck 35 yard line as a direct result of a made seven and another pass on the pass from Dagata to Eckhart. Two Aggies and Western State respectively. Wyoming and Colorado Teachers play Friday.

Football Stars

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Locals Force Play

The Clympic plays and the State Rec. All players must attend.

The Local juniors had several goal the period. The Local juniors had several goal to the second half but good work by the Chance Vought goal to 1. Within 5 minutes it was 10 to 1. Within 5 minutes it

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## Minute of Play on Eagleson's Desperate Plunge; Happeny Stars at Quarter.

"Ab" Eagleson's long reach, desperate plunge and an alert brain en-The Eagles secred their second shied the West Side Wildcats to

taken from the game in the middle

deep into their side of the field dur-

In the second quarter, the Tri-angles continued their advance and ward pass, Eagleson to Witkoski,

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deceased.

Upon application of Mary M.

Crockett praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District on the Mary M. deceased. in said District, on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said applicang thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before October 16, 1938, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by mailing in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before October 16, 1933, a copy of this order to Edward McMenemy, this order to Edward McMenemy, 137
Tradd Street, Charlestown, S.C.,
Christine M. Baldwin, East Longmeadow, Mass., Olive L. Tiffany, Newell Ave., Needham, Mass., Ruth H.
McMenemy, c-o N. Y. State School of
Agriculture, Cobelskill, N. Y.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD District of Manchester, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Herman O. Weber late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is October, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation n said District, on or before October 16, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H-10-16-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of October, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Eliza M. Mercer late o Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:-That the 21st day of October, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is asigned for a hearing on the allowance said administration account with of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs signpost nearest to the place the Administratrix to give public nowhere the deceased last dwelt like to all persons interested therein within said town and by publishing tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 16, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

H-10-16-88. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of October, A. D., 1933. day of October, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Trust Estate u-w of Charles Behn-field late of Manchester in said Dis-

The Trustee having exhibited her final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 21st day of October, A. D., 1938, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before October 16, 1988, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE, H-10-16-33.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charlotte Jacobson late

f Manchester in said district, de-

Upon application of John M. Jacob. son praying that an instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of admin-istration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per appli-cation on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the Sist day of October, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forencon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper have a circulation in said district, on or before culation in said district, on or before October 16, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th

day of October, A. D., 1633.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Ruth Chapman late of fanchester, in said District, deceased. and utilifies. On motion of Olive Chapman, ad-

and the same limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, tors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE. H-10-16-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Arthur Mandell late of Manchester, in said District, de-

ceased. On motion of Janet M. Boyd, execu-ORDERED: That six months from the 14th day of October, A. D. 1933, be and the same are limited and alto bring in their laims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some in conflict might be expected to newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H-10-16-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1933.

Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ludge. Estate of Sophia Saunders late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Walter M. Saunders.

ordered: That six months from he 14th day of October, A. D. 1933. e and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is d rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district,

within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H-10-16-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of October, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

The Executrix having exhibited er administration account with said state to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:—That the 31st day of October, A. D., 1988, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Executrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 16, 1938, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt.

five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

Judge.

Sunflower seed is being grown on a commercial scale near Claren- Tel. Man. 3160 or Htfd. 2-7584 We've no more time to lose!" don, Tex., for chicken feed.

A REAL SURPRISE

GET A FIRE GOIN'.

AN' HAVE CHOW ALL

READY FOR HER

COMES OUT!

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 16-(AP) -Muddled financial markets today groped hesitantly for clusive price-trend indicators and traders generally nugged cases of safety while waitng for developments.

Transactions in stocks were at a minimum and most leading issues displayed a sagging tendency. The rails and various industrials were quite heavy at times, due principaly to the widening of the gap between bids and offers. Important operators, as well as the public, were reported out of the market. The spotty European picture apparently was a confusing element, although not particularly disturbing for the moment. The domestic inflationists and non-inflationists were not too sure of their ground. Grains dipped and railroad and cotton slipped. Bonds showed a drifting mood. The dollar again spurted in foreign exchange dealings, but later gave up

some of its gains. Shares off 1 to 3 or more points at one time included those of Case, Allied Chemical, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Chrysier, American Can, John-Manville, National Distillers, New York Central, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Maguiro Union Pacific, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, DuPont, Celanese and Baltimore & Ohio. Some resistance was shown by a few of the oils

Traders who have been watching ORDERED: That six months from the 14th day of October. A. D. 1933 be is fixed daily by the Treasury, for a the price of newly mined gold, which clue to the governments fiscal program, were highly interested n the announcement of toand the said administratrix is direct-ed to give public notice to the credi-day's value of \$29 an ounce compared with \$29.83 last Saturday. Today's rate is the lowest set by the Treasury since daily quotations were started. The previous low was \$29.10 an ounce on Sept. 11, and the high was \$32.28 on Sept. 20.

> Financial quarters, studying the fluctuations in the gold price, both here and in London, find little relation of daily quotations for the metal to administrative monetary policies. Bankers point out that the Treasury's price is based largely on the world value which is fixed in ments of exchanges in the gold standard countries. The decline of the French franc and allied currencies, it is said, means that fewer dollars and pounds will buy an ounce of gold in those countries and, consequently, the dollar-sterling

> gold rates drop in proportion. Market observers were not agreement as to just what effect the foreign situation will have on domestic markets. In times when the United States was a debtor nation, "war talk" abroad was generally considered bullish in that the powers greatly increase imports from America. Now, some Wall street analysts explain, this country is the greatest creditor nation in the world and most foreign countries. already heavily in debt here, might find it difficult to negotiate additional purchase of supplies even if the American government decided

#### to permit exports to beligerents. ROADHOUSE BURNS

Winsted, Oct. 16.-(AP)-The seven-room Norfolk roadhouse of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitman was destroyed and their barn was dam-

aged today by fire. Awakened by the barking of a dog, Whitman discovered the blaze. Unable to fight his way through the flames to the telephone in the living room, he rode two miles into

Winsted to call aid. The only article saved was the uniform worn by Whitman who is a Winsted to New Haven bus driver. The Whitmans said \$200 in cash under the living room carpet was lost. They estimated the damage at

#### STRIKERS RETURN

Chester, Pa., Oct. 16.-(AP)-Entering through lanes of strikers, workers estimated at about 600 re-Estate of Angel. Baldasaro late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. turned to work today at the Ford Motor Company's assertbly plant, closed since September 26, on account of a strike. There was no dis-

#### MANCHESTER

Residential section, 5 minutes walk from Main St. and school. Modern semi-bungalow of rooms, stone fireplace, screened front and rear porches. Good condition. Garage. Lot 65x Price \$4,500. Mortgage 145.

Walton W. Grant 22 Cambridge St., Manchester or 647 Main St., Hartford

### Eagles Win

Moske again made five yards, which left the ball on the five yard line and four to go. On the next two plays Slaga and Moske both made two yards and on the third, Moske took the ball over for the score and the game. On the first play after re-ceiving the kickoff, New Britain attempted a pass which was inter-cepted by Bronkie on his own 46 yard line. The game ended with the ball on the 50 yard line.

After the game Coach Ding Farr expressed satisfaction at the showing his team had made and dicted even better results after a week's practice in which the new players would become better acquainted with the plays and forma-

flons. Laft End Left Tackle Left Guard ...... Dombrowski Center Right Guard

Right Tackle Right End Left Half Back Right Malf Back Full Back

Substitutes: Varrick for Rowe; Olacavage for Bronkie; Swilka for Varrick: Moske for Hayes: Thompson for Tyler; Gess. for Mitchell; Wolfram for Maquire. New Britain: Shields for Quarti; Dana for Binas; L. Echart for Dagata: Obachowski for Emmers. Officials: Referee, Herb Wright;

Quarter Back

umpire, Earl Wright; headlinesman, Quarters-12, 15, 12, 15.

Hartford, Oct. 16 .- (AP)-Prof. Walter J. Couper, deputy state commissioner of labor, has resigned, effective on November 1, it was buy and sell German candy. announced today by Commissioner

PROF. COUPER RESIGNS

Joseph M. Tone.

### ACTORS, WRITERS RAP MOVIE FIRMS

### Carry Their Fight Directly to President in Over the Code.

Hollywood, Oct. 16 .- (AP) -Sensational charges against Warner Brothers, Paramount and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film companies were disclosed today by two groups of screen creative talent, actors and writers, as they carried directly to President Roosevelt a fight against

the pro, osed motion picture code. New Britain

New Britain

Ross

Bitterly attacking the proposals to include star anti-raiding and salary control board clauses in the code, the Screen Writers' Guild and the newly organized Screen Actors' Guild telegraphed the President they would resist "by every means at our command" any attempt by the "financial buccaneers" who have bankrupted the major companies, "to saddle their sins on the

creative talent." The protestants ascribed to the Warner Brothers a principal part in the fight for the anti-raiding

clause. "It is a little amusing to see the Warner Brothers who conducted the greatest raid in the business x x x low try to get the govern-ment to come to their aid," the telegram said, and charged that if that company had paid too much for stars "t the detriment of their stockholders, the remedy is not to regulate salaries but for their stockholders to remove the Warners and get more efficient man-

agement. "Executives of Paramount and Metro-Goldywn-Mayer have taken millions of dollars out of their companies in bonuses in widition to their salaries during the last three years of depression," the telegram

declared. GETS DEATH THREAT New York, Oct. 16.-(AP)-Morris Richman, wholesale candy dealer on the lower east side complained to police today he had been threatened with death if he did not

In addition to complaining to police, he received a threatening let-Professor Couper was recently ter. Richman appealed to the Jewdesignated as Federal arbitrator in ish war veterans. They promised to strike controversies in West Vir- mount guards over his establish-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The old man watched the Tinies | said, "Now, I'll tell you all exactly dance and finally said, 'T'll take a how we're going to pull our big surchance on passing you as Indians. Prise. I'm going to lead the way. Why, you'd fool most anyone.

out to join right in the fun." "Well, as for me, I'm fagged a along. Soon Goldy broke into a bit," said Dotty. "I think we song. should sit and rest a little while be-fore we start out on a hike. her and it was a pretty air.

The old man said, "I like to hear fore we start out on a hike. "Right now, I couldn't run a step.

you feel? I want nobody too tired

up a while and then he took a

About an hour passed by, and

then wee Scouty was awake again.

He shouted to the rest, "Walte up

all can do just as you like." The whole bunch then flopped on awful din! All of the Tinies the ground and shortly they were shouted just as loud as they could sleeping sound. The fisherman sat shout.

"We'll rush into the Indian camp and frighten every Indian scamp. "The war dance you put on was All right, lads, let's get started. We Now, tell me lads, how do will have some fun today." So, through the woods they trailed

you sing, but you must stop, I fear. A rest will give us all new pep." The Indian camp is jus The Indian camp is just ahead. No w And then the whole bunch rushed

The others shortly joined

Although the whole stunt was in play, some tiny Indians raced away. "Hey, wait!" cried Scouty, till you find what this is all about.'

(Duncy surprises the Tinies in the Their friend, the old man, soon next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Court

Ooola Better Move Fast!



I'D BETTER HURRY INTO

MY CLOTHES, BEFORE HE COMES OUT FOR ME

## SENSE and NONSENSE

never expect to find out why a wom-an has pretty lace all the way around her undergarments and then goes into a fit if they show.

all day at the telegraph office for his reply, he received an affirmative answer late at night.

"Well, if I were you," said the

Bank President-Have you seen the cashier this morning? Clerk-Yes, he came in without a mustache and borrowed the railroad time table.

Things are improving. People are beginning to remove their bills now from the envelopes.

Film Star (using new toilet pre-paration)—This is awful stuff. Why did you ever buy it? Her maid-I read an advertisement in which you praised it highly.

A man's temper can always be figured by the distance he throws his shoes when the string breaks.

The newspapers relate an incident that recently happened at Gibson-ville, North Carolina. It concerns a Negro preacher who had successfully concealed the fact that he had fully concealed the fact that he had served a term in prison, but long that there is danger of losing the years of upright living had not case.

destroyed his fear of exposure.
One Sunday, on rising to begin his One Sunday, on rising to begin his schoolhouse that grandpap used to former cellmate in one of the very attend wasn't all covered with bond Sont seats.

Very quick thinking was neces-sary. He fixed his eye on the strang-er and delivered himself slowly and impressively as follows:
"Ah takes mah text dis mo'nin'

from the sixty-fo' chapter and de fo' hundreth verse ob de Gospel ob Saint John, which says, 'Dem as sees me, a' known me an' says nothin', dem will Ah see later."

The fear that President Roosevelt may become a dictator is entertained chiefly by those for whom a dictator is seriously needed.

Marriage A La Hollywood Today I am a blushing bride, The wedding bells are ringing. And oh, I am so much in love, The world for me is singing.

I am a bride again today, But not with so much blush, My other marriage ended, Divorce came with a rush.

The third time now I am a bride, And blushing not at all, It's just become a habit and

The following interesting advertisement appeared in a conspicious position in The Brushville Bugle: "Anybody found around my chicken houses in the night will be found there the next morning. - Will

A canny Scot telegraphed a proposal of marriage to his sweetheart

If we live to be 1,000 years old we back in the country. After waiting

telegraph operator who delivered the message, "I'd think twice be-fore I married a girl who kept me waiting so long for an answer. "Na, na," he replied. "The lass for me is the lass who waits for the night rates."

Want to know how to make a fortune? Just write a book that will be barred from all of the public

"If grass should grow in our streets during this great Democra-tic administration, Franklin D. Roosevelt would surely make hay of it while the sun shines."

Teacher- What four words do pupils use most? Junior-I don't know, sir. Teacher-Correct.

Any lawyer will tell you that the

Love is the quality that makes people unaware of the 40 cars that are held up in the rear.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a girl returning from abroad finds to her dismay that traveling is broadening.

#### **Toonerville Folks**

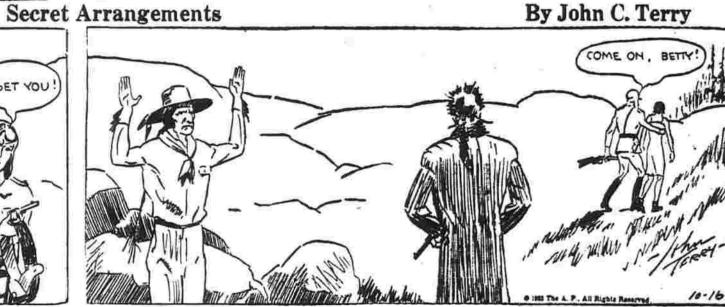
**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern









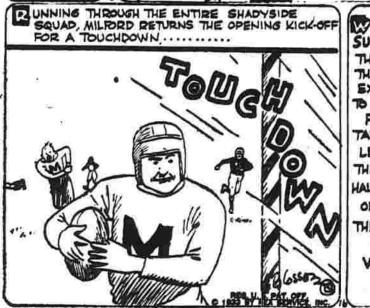




#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

KEEP GOING, HE GET THOSE BUTCH .... I'LL. MOSKIN, DOGS MILFORD. TAKE THIS SHADYSIDE FELLA GAME OUT! IS ON ! A MILFORD BOY HAS TAKEN SHADYSIDE'S KICK-OFF AND IS TEARING DOWN THE FIELD BEHIND GOOD INTERPERENCE UNNING THROUGH THE ENTIRE SHADYSIDE SQUAD, MILRORD RETURNS THE OPENING KICK-OFF FOR A TOUCHDOWN...... SURPRISE



THE TEAM THAT WAS EXPECTED TO BE SOFT DICKIN' TAKES THE LEAD IN THE FIRST HALF-MINUTE OF PLAY THE STANDS

JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH

> Coaches attempt to instruct their men with the pass receiver because: If a defensive man makes a true attempt to bat the ball down and in this way bumps the receiver unintentionally, his actions are seldom defined as interference. However, should he dearly show his interfering actions by remaining on the

LLEGAL interference with the receiver of a forward pass often results in serious injury to

pround and attempting to prevent the receiver from leaping into the air for a pass by bumping him none too gently, he is guilty of a foul and a serious offense against clean football.

Penalty for this action, as illustrated at left, is possession of the ball by the offensive team at the sast where the foul was committed.

WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane OH, WELL! HE DOESN'T ACK IT SO VERY RICH EITHER. MALF-HEARTEDLY, WASH, EASY, AND GAIL SPEND SEVERAL DAYS DIGGING AROUND ACES CLAIM, BUT WITHOUT ANY LUCK. THEIR ONE CONSOLATION IS THAT ACES SEEMS AS SOUR AS EVER THEN, ONE DAY WASH GOES

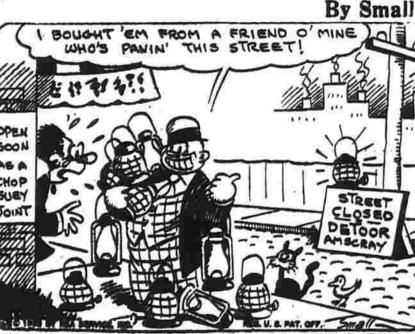


SUCH A
NIGHT... NOT A
WINK OF SLEEP
AND MY NERVES
SHATTERED TO
BITS. DON'T

OUT OUR WAY By Williams WHERE YES. QUITE AWAYS IS THIS JUST YET - QUITE A WALNUT WHERE TREE WAYS! IS IT? YOU SPEAK OF ?



Charley's Light-Headed! HERE'S TEN BUCKS! BETTER OKAKE, SAM! I KNOW TH' TEAMERES LUNCH # 50¢









CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN SILVER WEDDING

#### ABOUT TOWN

Rich of East Center street.

The regular meeting of John-Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at the Masonic Temple s the first meeting of the new Master Councillor. All the new officers are especially requested to be present as there will be a rehearsal of the first degree immediately following the regular meeting.

Lady Robert Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will be entertained on Tuesday night by Sister Hewitt at 65 Westminster Road.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business will be completed in time for a public bridge and setback to which all players will be welcome.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be represented at the state convention in Torrington, which opens tomorrow at 9 a. m., in Pythian Castle hall, by Past Mrs. Frances Chambers. The latter ing caps. is the present sitting past grand chief and Mrs. Dickinson is a delegate. They plan to attend the banquet this evening at the Conley Inn followed by an entertainment at Rialto hall. Harmony Temple of Torrington is acting as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant street spent the week-end in who was for several years pastor of Windsor Locks, with their daugh- the North Methodist church of this ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. town, has just returned from a trip Robert Warren.

o'clock sharp. All members inter- sence. ested, including invited guests, are requested to call Mrs. O. S. Johnson, Arthur Knofia or M. J. Turkington not later than Friday morn-

Charles Thresher of Buckland ment of the East Hartford sesqui- liam Bunnell of Reading, Pa. centennial. There were a number of

Josephine Kusek of Kerry street was the most popular girl at the Post Office Dance given by the Young Polish People's society Saturday evening at Turn Hall. Miss Kusek received the greatest number of "male" messages, and the committee awarded her with a fine pocketbook. The club will have a masquerade dance Thursday night. October 19, at Turn Hall, and another on the evening of Tuesday, October 31, Hallowe'en. They have engaged the Blue Diamond orchestra to play. Young people from opportunity for going over the New Britain and Rockville and value building and seeing the activities of the Mrs. Henry Lange of 183 Eldridge the boys and girls at work and play. the Saturday evening social.

Dannaher of the committee.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's church is planning an outing to the Glabe house in Woodbury, Tuesday, October 24. In case of rain on that day it will be held Oc-Miss Ellisabeth Rich, a junior at the University of Vermont, has been accepted as a first alto in the Women's Glee Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. October 18. October 18.

The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Rummage sale will be held from 10 a. m. Thursday in one of the stores at seven-thirty this evening. All of the State theater building. Those members are urged to come as this who desire their contributions called for are requested to call Mrs. Annie Gleason, 7882 or Mrs. W. W. Eells, 4482. The sale is for the benefit of the hospital linen fund.

Members of Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary have been invited to New Britain which will take place time. the home of Mrs. William Bray, of in the Elks' Home, New Britain, October 28 at 8 p. m. A turkey supper will be held and dancing will follow. Any member of the auxiliary planning to attend contact Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, phone 4411 not later than Wednesday night for

Company G will drill this evening at the armory. Pay checks will be distributed to the men of the company after the drill. Company G and the Howitzer Company will participate in the Rockville NRA parade Wednesday night at o'clock. The uniform will be Mel-Chiefs Mamie Dickinson, Ada tons, white shirts and collars, black Peckham, Elizabeth Caverly and ties, russet shoes leggins and Persh-

> Mrs. Adam Brazauski of 81 North street is spending the week-end with friends in Bridgeport.

Miss Beatrice and Miss Bernice Lydall spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. John E. Duxbury at Hills Grove, R. L. Rev. Duxbury to the World's Fair, in company with his daughter and son-in-law, The first duplicate bridge sitting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Millard, who live will be held at the Manchester near Albany. Mrs. Duxbury cared Country club Friday evening at 8 for the children during their ab-

> Silverstream Pack of Brownies will omit its meeting at the Manchester Green school tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret F. Aitkin of Sumwon first prize on his exhibit of potatoes in the agricultural depart-weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

#### **OPEN NEWINGTON HOME** TO PUBLIC TOMORROW

Crippled Children's Institution "Open House" Program and Annual Meeting

There will be exhibits of the chil-

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MEATS

4½ to Roasting

CHICKENS

each \$1.39

Calves' Liver

Fresh Spareribs

Sauerkraut

Broilers

Chipped Beef ... ... 1/4-lb. 22c

BEEF lb. 25c

Freshly Ground

2 pounds 48c.

With Sugar.

With Sugar.

DELIVERIES:

Orders for the first morning delivery will close at ten min-utes past eight. Orders re-ceived for this first delivery will reach you between 8:80 and

Orders for the second morn-

Orders for the second morning (noon delivery) will be taken from 8:10 A. M. up to 9:40 A. M. Orders on this second delivery will be delivered to you between 10:00 and noon.

Orders received from 9:40 A. M. until 1:10 P. M. go out on the first afternoon delivery, and reach you before 8:00 P. M. All orders received from 1:10 to 4:00 P. M. are sent on the second afternoon delivery.

One morning delivery only to Hilliardville, Buckland and Talcottville.

SPECIALS

Large Brookfield Eggs, doz. 89c

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qt. 85e

New Orleans Molasses,

Porto Rican Moldes

PINEHURST Dial 4151

# **INCREASE FORESEEN**

Last Year's Record To Be Topped — Leisure Time Said To Be the Cause.

That this years' Recreation mem- Immanuel bership will surpass the high mark | Wednesday. Mr. White is fitted by reached last year is foreseen by the long experience and intimate con-

of their members with many more during the past twelve months he to be included. Those enrolled are: Joseph Mistretta, Albert Saimond, Thomas Reymander, Daniel Savino, Rosario Sapienza, Lebro Urbanetti, Joseph DeSimone, William Leone, Francis Dellafera, Matteo DeSimone, Francis P. Dellafera, Eugene Enrico, Anthony Diana, Michael Mazzaro, Joseph Dellafera, Louis Georgetti, Raymond Dellafera,

Charles Guinipero, Felix Grimmo, Louis Vince, and Joseph Valenti. This Junior order is rapidly coming to the front with their good work and only recently when at the convention they were highly praised Commandant officers on their well through the untiring efforts of their ments in their initial year.

Tonight's activities at the Rec the closing service will be led by are: Women's Gym class 7:15- 8:00; Rev. Fletcher D. Parker. Women's Plunge 8:00-9:00: Boys Boxing 5:00-6:00; Men's Boxing 7:00-8:00; Men's Gym Class 8:15-9:00; and Men's Plunge 7:00-8:00—

# **40TH ANNIVERSARY**

West Street Couple Surpris- dent of the Catholic Ladies of Co-Night.

Tomorrow will "Open House" at the Newington Home for Crippled Children and it is hoped that many friends will avail themselves of the urday evening, at the home of their

Mrs. Henry Lange had her home beautifully decorated in pink and white. The centerpiece in the din-Hartford, on October 14, 1893. They have four children, Mrs. Jacob Suchy, Henry, Alfred and John After the close of the convention, Suchy, Henry, Alfred and John Lange, all of whom live in Manches-

ange, as well as congratulations from their many friends.

## OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums, \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3980.

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Charcoal

Apples . . . . 5 lbs. 25c

Cauliflower

Green Beans

Fresh Spinach

Ripe Tomatoes

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#### Secretary of American Missionary Society to Be Speaker at Hartford Session.

TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Secretary George N. White of the American Missionary Association will be one of the speakers at the fall rally of the Hartford District of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut to be held in church, Hartford,

rapid enrollment of new and old tacts with our mission fields to inmembers who again are participat- form us of the dividends missionary attend the Roll Call of Private ing in a varied and interesting pro- investments are bringing. In 1930 Walter J. Smith Post, V. F. W., of gram during their increased leisure he was the joint representative of the American Board and the Amer-With only the first week of the ican Missionary Association to the indoor season over the enrollment Jubilee of Missions in West Central is double the total membership as Africa. After the Jubilee he made of the same time in 1932. Many his way across Africa visiting Jonew groups and teams are enrolling hannesburg, Durban and many other at one time and the most prominent | mission stations on that great conat this time are the Sons of Italy tinent. Mr. White also has inti-Juniors, Guiseppe Mazzini Lodge mate present day contacts over a who through their Commandant wide field of inter-racial movements Nicholas Trivigno have enrolled 21 as well as missionary endeavor and

has spoken on these two subjects

from Maine to California.

The morning session opens at 10 o'clock with a Worship Service led by Mrs. S. H. Williams of Glastonbury, and followed by an address by Rev. Charles W. Miller, Ph. D., of Pasumalai, India, a missionary educationalist of nearly twenty years' experience. Mrs. Newton B. Hobart, president of the Council, will speak on "Looking Forward", and Mrs. Warren S. Archibald will lead the devotional service. . The afternoon session opens at 2:15 with a discussion, "How Spread the Principles of Jesus Throughout the World", by their visiting lodges and Grand which will be participated in by Rev. A. B. Chalmers, Rev. David Mctrained and timed drill team. At Keith, Wilson Hume, Mrs. F. D. this time it must be said that Ellis, Mrs. A. M. Guttery, Mrs. T. through the untiring efforts of their A. Greene. Mrs. George W. C. Hill leader Mr. Trivigno they may just- will lead. Following the address by ly feel proud of their accomplish- Mr. White on the subject, "Missions and a Three-Fold Aspect of Life",

Named State Head at Rock-Also Honored.

Mrs. Lillian M. Mahoney of Manchester was re-elected state presilumbus and Mrs. A. Louise Mured at Party Held Saturday

phy, state director at the 19th annual convention held in Rockville at the C. L. of C. hall on Saturday. The convention was formally opened with a solemn high mass celebrated by Rev. Francis Hinchey at St. Bernard's Catholic church.

At the business meeting which was one of the best attended in recent years, 75 delegates and 125 members being present, the organization went on record as indorsing and pledging its support of the NRA. The members reaffirmed The Emblem club will have a float in the NRA parade at Rockville Wednesday evening. It is also deWednesday evening. It is also deWednesday evening. It is also deWednesday evening. It is also deDeauthury white. The centerpiece in the dining room was of crimson roses, in recognition of the "ruby" anniversary was spent in hearing reports which ingroup was a large, listed the activity of the various assemblies during the past year in the sampleved and the un-Wednesday evening. It is also desired that all Manchester Emblem club members take part in the parade which starts at 7 o'clock. Information may be obtained by call-cation in the whole plan of reconstruction of the Mary Graziadio, Mrs. It is also desired the year's work will be read. Motion pictures and slides will also be shown illustrating the different phases of care, treatment, and education in the whole plan of reconstruction of the German church in the past year in decorated wedding cake. A chicken dinner was served by Mrs. Lange.

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banquet was held at the Rockville ter. There are also three grand-children, Erna and Walter Suchy T. Sinnott and Rev. Francis Hinand Dorothy Lange.

Many beautiful and appropriate gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs.

Chey addressed the delegates, felicitating them on their splendid spirit of charity.

of charity.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Lillian M. Mahoney, Manchester; vice-president, Miss Rose Crib-bins, Shelton; secretary, Miss M. Louise Sweetland, East Hartford; treasurer, Miss Marguerite Delaney, Norwich; counselor, Miss Charlotte M. Holloway, New London; lecturer, Mrs. J. J. Carrol, New Haven; editor and assistant editor, Miss Ada Ruth and Miss Mae Conklin, New Haven; director, Mrs. A. Louise Murphy, Manches-

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Archie Hall, of 90 Benton street, were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at their home in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Mary Hall, of Coventry, 79, mother of Mr. Hall was present on the happy occasion. Guests were present from Seymour, Shelton, Willimantic, Hartford, Tolland and Coventry.

A program of musical numbers was presented by members of the group in attendance after which the couple was presented with a purse of silver, many bouquets of cut flowers and miscellaneous gifts. Chief Samuel G. Gordon made the presentation. At the conclusion of the program a buffet supper consisting of sandwiches, cake, cookies and

coffee was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hall attended Rockville High school together, both graduating in the class of 1901. During their senior year a spirited race was staged for valedictorian of the class, Mr. Hall winning by a scant margin. The friendship begun in the high school of Rockville 1908 they were married at the Hartford. bride's home, Hamlin street by Rev. George W. Reynolds, then pastor of the Center Congregational church. Mrs. Hall before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Gordon, sister of Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and John Gordon of this town. Mr. Hall was employed for 27 years with the Hartford Lumber Company in the Hartford office, then living in East Hartford with relatives. He joined the East Hartford Congregational church and

Orient Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of that Mrs. Hall is a member of the Center Congregational church and



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various church groups. She is a member of and a Past Matson of

Temple Chapter, No. 58, O. E. S. The Halls have no children. The home was decorated for the occasion in pink, white and silver. At a late hour the guests departed wishing the couple many years of happy comradeship together.

#### MR. AND MRS. L. J. GOZDZ **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY**

Ten Years Married, North Main Street Couple Is Given Surprise Friday Night.

dinner set from Mr. and Mrs. John Waterbury. Gozdz of Oakland street and Mr. and Mrs. John Krzanowski of Hartford. The party broke up at 3 o'clock Sat-

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathiason of 691 Hartford Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Mathiason, to Lyman Fuller, was continued and on October 14. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller of

> Miss Mary C. Farr of 47 Cottage Mrs. Rich were present. street. Miss Eva and Miss Josephine Jarvis of 416 Center street. Miss Mary J. Litter of 63 Church street and Frank Heindert of East Hampton have returned from a two weeks motor trip which included visits to Rev. Coughlin's Shrine of The Little Flower, the Century of Progress Exposition, tour of Notre Dame University, the Delaware Water Jap and West Point.

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#### MANCHESTER COBBLER ORGANIZATION OFFICER

Joseph Rollason Named Treasurer of Shoe Rebuilders Association Yesterday.

Joseph Rollsson, Manchester's well known cobbler, was yesterday elected treasurer of the newly organized Connecticut Shoe Rebuilders Association at the meeting in Waterbury.

Mr. Rollason is one of the active members of the Manchester Shoe Rebuilders Association and was a Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dozdz of delegate to the convention from North Main street observed their Manchester. At a meeting a week tenth wedding anniversary last ago in Waterbury, when seventynight. A surprise party was given five towns were represented, ad-them by many friends from Man- journment was taken until yesterchester and Hartford. The house day when there were more associawas beautifully decorated in orchid tions represented and the organiand yellow streamers. Games and zation of the state association was dancing were enjoyed. Miss Jenvoted. The president was selected nie Gozdz played the plano for from the New Haven group, the dancing. Miss Lucy Krzanowski as- vice president from Hartford, the sisted and a buffet lunch was served. recording secretary from Winsted Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gozdz received and the financial secretary from

> The next meeting of the newly organized association will be held in New Haven on November 5.

#### ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Caroline F Novak of Foster street to Philip Rich of Pearl street, which took place a year ago, was disclosed last week, when a party in honor of the couple was held Friday evening. About thirty friends of Mr. and

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