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## SEES NRA THREAT TO A FREE PRESS

ley Declares That Federal Action Jeopardizes Constitutional Guarantees.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- (AP) - E. H. Harris, of Richmond, Indiana, secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today the Constitutional guarantee of a free press in the United States is in grave danger of destruction under the National Recovery Administra-

Mr. Harris, publisher of the Richmond Palladium and Item, and the seventeen industrial and busiactive in the negotiations of the association for a newspaper code of Labor Statistics. under the NRA spoke today before the Inland Press Association.

He asserted the refusal of the Recovery Administration to accept two sections of the proferred codeone intended to safeguard the freedom of the press and the other prohibiting unions from organizing non-union newspaper plants where employes do not desire union affiliations — had placed in jeopardy free journalism and free government.

"Journalism has been destroyed entirely in Germany," Harris said. "In the United States, Congress has index of 73.9. In September 1932 enacted the National Industrial Re- the index was 58.5 which was an incovery Act, which gives to the government the right to license all forms of industry.

Labor in Command an agreement with the government under the NIRA, which will abridge ment in all branches of industry. the right of a free press in this

of the NRA and is attempting organize every department of a newspaper plant, including even the

The application of a censorship possible, if the newspapers submit of 16,000 workers on Class 1 railto the demands of unions as expressed in the NRA."

Agreement has been reached on code, Harris pointed out. executive department of the gov- of September and agriculture norernment by Congress in writing the maily employs more workers in Sep-Recovery Act, Harris asserted:

"Many observers have gone so far as to assert that our Constitutional form of government has been dis-They believe the people of the United States are submitting in a state of mind in which they are ing from these contracts is not re- nand Pecora—committee counsel unwilling to heed the warnings of their forefathers and are willing to accept any plan that will restore normal conditions.

"But let us remember that the price we pay for these temporary expedients is loss of free govern-"We are now far advanced in this

stage of retrogression. To Apply "The Heat." "The negotiations which the publishers' committee have been carrying on with the government at Washington have proved conclusively that there is a plan under way at Washington-either with or without President Roosevelt's consentto apply 'the heat' to the newspaper publishers to force them into line with this movement."

The committee of 24 publishers negotiating the code had refused, (Continued on Page Three)

### MRS. KELLY STARTS SERVING SENTENCE

Wife of Machine Gun Bandit On Way to Jail in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17.-(AP)-Mrs. R. G. Shannon and Kathryn Kelly, both under life sentence for is great progress. I consider this the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping, arrived here in custody of Federal officers today, and Mrs. Shannon was taken immediately to the Shelby county penal farm where she will be held as a government prisoner. The two women arrived on a train from Oklahoma City shortly before 7 a. m. As one group of officers escorted Mrs. Shannon to the penal farm here, another group took Mrs. Kelly to a second station where they boarded a train, presumably for

Mrs. Kelly cried at the station as she was separated from her mother. To Sewing Room

At the Shelby prison farm it was said Mrs. Shannon likely will be assigned to the sewing room. Prisoninstitution.

her second visit to Memphis recently. She and her husband, George ly. She and her husband, George American Embassy here recently (Machine Gun) Kelly, were captured in a bungalow hideout here, Sept. eign office to molestations of Amer-

the direction of Cincinnati left here at 7:50 a. m., c. s. t., and was scheduled to arrive there shortly after 9 sire to meet American wishes for punishment of assailants.

In placing the case in the hands father, John Novak, about 36, was held locality and it was considered unfor Misrionette Wis, submitties, who desirable that they change resists a first degree murder warrant punishment of assailants.

Labor Dept. Announces Reof 4 Per Cent.

Labor Department reported today that over 620,000 workers returned to their jobs during September in ness groups reporting to its Bureau

Secretary Perkins said over 200,-000 workers found employment in manufacturing industries and a slightly larger number in retail establishments.

accounted for 70,000. Gains in the wholesale trade were

indicated more than 20,000 workers were added. The employment increase in September was 3.2 over August with an

"This increase in employment of nearly two-thirds of a million per-"The newspapers of the United sons," said Miss Perkins, "does not States are now being asked to sign represent the total number of persons who were returned to employ-

Employ 20 Million. "Organized labor is in command month by the Bureau of Labor Statistics normally employ about 20, 000,000 of the 49,000,000 of gainful

merce Commission show an increase

"Date available for public road every other cls se of the newspaper construction show a gain of approximately 35,000 workers between the Reviewing the powers given the last day of August and the last day tember than in August.

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### VELZ'S ASSAILANTS ARE SENT TO JAIL

Nazis Who Struck American Germany Get

Berlin, Oct. 17.(AP).-The two assailants of Roland Velz, an American who was struck in the face when he failed to salute the Nazi emblem, were sentenced to six months imprisonment of charges of

"Well, that's getting action," hap-pily exclaimed a high American

acquainted with the case, said "that

the turning point in the treatment of assailants of foreigners. "The court acted speedily

However, it developed that both assailants were storm troopers -Paul Eckardt, by profession a glass bels had lost 500 killed and 1,000 blower, and Fried Wilbertz, a chauf-wounded.

Both testified they were greatly government troops recaptured the excited when according to their airport, but when they took possesideas Velz acted as though he had sion they found it stripped of all contempt for the Swastika, the Nazi planes, armaments and munitions.

flag.
In connection with the case, it was considered noteworthy that fighting farther from the city to both presiding Justice Koch and the the north, others were ordered to prosecuting attorney are men who proceed southward to quell a new

apprehensions. (Secretary Hull through the icans and urged prosecution.)

Speaker at Publishers' Par- 620,000 JOBS MADE **DURING SEPTEMBER** 

sults of Survey; Increase

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The

The seasonal increase in canning

Building construction industries

crease of 4.5 per cent over the previous month.

"The industries surveyed each

workers of the country. "Reports of the Interstate Com-

"Only a very small portion of the more than \$300,000,000 which has been let in contracts by the public works administration to date had been awarded on September 15, and

Month Terms.

assault and battery in a so-called

Speed Court here today. Velz, a native of Meriden, Conn., was struck twice in the face by the pair-one a chauffeur, the other a glass blower-at Dusseldorf, Ger

many. State's Attorney Von Haacke of the Prussian Ministry of Justice, acted as prosecutor. He demanded six months penalty and the court

Embassy official on learning of the The official, who was intimately

sternly, even though one of the assailants was a storm trooper." Storm Troopers.

from previous discussions with outbreak.

Americans fully understand the Business gravity of Secretary of State Hull's disturbed with foreign exchange

Hartford Aviatrix Ready To Start

Ready to take off in an attempt to set a new endurance record for women Viola Gentry (left) and Mary Sansom, of Hartford, are pictured at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, after christening their plane. Shown with them is "Bomer", dog mascot, who also will make the flight.

### \$100,000 YEAR PENSION FOR CHASE BANK HEAD

Albert H. Wiggin Tells Senate Probers He Received \$202,000 When He Directed Institution.

Washington, . Oct. 17 .- (AP)-When Albert H. Wiggin retired early this year as casirman of the Chase National Bank, he left behind a job paying \$202,000 a year and bonuses: but the bank's executive committee voted to give him \$100,000 annually for life.

He told about it today in the Senate Stock Market investigation, the increase in employment result- in answers to questions by Ferdiand Senator Couzens (R., Mich.). For a long time in the semi-filled Senate caucus room the examination had dwelt on details of the banks' affairs and those of its affiliate, the Chase Securities Corpora-

Wiggin named John D. Rockefeller, Jr., as the largest stockholder of the bank, but did not mention the amount held. He told of over six billion dollars

in securities having been handled by the corporation, with 5.68 per cent in default. German Loans

Speaking in a deep voice, he related work by him in connection with flotation of German loans; and said the last time he went abroad-it was in 1933-the German debt to All American banks was between \$400,000,000 and

For much of the time those on hand listened without obvious at-(Continued on Page Six)

### REBELS DEFEATED IN SIAM BATTLE

Hot in Pursuit.

Bangkok, Siam, Oct. 17.—(AP)— fuss that he might "take up his sci-Rebel troops were reported on the entified work without any distracrun today with Loyal forces in vig- tion." orous pursuit.

As the scene of battle was pressed farther from the city with the attackers retreat northward, it was announced unofficially the Re-After a heavy bombardment,

government troops recaptured the New Outbreak While one detachment forced the

Business in Bangkok continued transactions at a standstill. The King and Queen of Siam,

CALLED "FATTY", KILLS HERSELF

Not Stand Taunts.

New York, Oct. 17-(AP) -Mary Jane, 200 pounds, and because she weighed so much the other girls called her "fatty," and because of that she killed herself. It took her a week to reach the decision, a week in which

she remained away from high school and away from gibes and taunts, her parents unknowing. When a card came from her principal Saturday, asking why Mary Jane was absent, she pocketed it before her mother could see it. Then she engaged a room away from home and called herself Dian Whitman.

They found her body yesterday, a self-fired bullet through her head, and a note which told her mother that she was sorry.

### EINSTEIN PARTY ARRIVES IN U.S.

Famous Scientist to Lecture at Princeton-Taken Off Steamer by Tug.

New York, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -- When Professor Albert Einstein arrived from Europe on the Westernland today he was hurried off the liner aboard a tug, avoiding the usual landing procedure. No explanation was offered about whether this was done to avert a possible demonstration by sympathizers with German Nazis, or whether the renowned mathematician merely

wished to escape the crowds at the Dr. Einstein is in the United Wounded, Loyal Troops States to take a chair at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J. Dr. Abraham Flexner, director of the Institute, had said that he wished the scientist to get through New York with minimum fuss that he might "take up his sci-

> With Dr. Einstein were his wife and his co-worker, Dr. Walther Mayer of Vienns, who will be assistant at the Institute.
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> Those who took charge of bundling the Einstein party into the tug were E. S. Bamberger, who has

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Miss Mary Maloy, Hartford Teacher, Critically Injured While Crossing Road at Country Club.

Struck down while she was crossing South Main street to the third tee of the Manchester Country club at 4:45 last night, while engaged in a round of golf, Miss Mary Maloy, 56, of 25 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, a teacher in the South School District there for nearly 25 years, was critically injured. C. Daniel Way, 64, of Hebron, driver of the car which struck Miss Maloy, was placed under arrest on a technical charge of reckless driving and was later released under bonds of \$1, 000 for his appearance in Town Court here Saturday morning.

Miss Maloy was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital by Way where upon examination it was disclosed that she had suffered fracture to her chest and possibly other serious internal hurts. Her condition remained serious today although it brightened, somewhat. She was still in a semi-conscious state.

Played There Daily A member of the Manchester Country club for the past eight years, Miss Maloy was an ardent golfer and spent a part of nearly every day on the links here. Monday afternoon after school she had started to play a round on the "old mine" and it was while crossing the roadway from the second green to the third tee, on the opposite side of the road, that she was struck down.

Way was returning to his home in Hebron with a load of groceries Seventeen Year Old School Girl, in the back seat of his car. He told Weighing 200 Pounds. Could the police that he saw the woman in

side towards the car, he turned sharp right to avoid her. Miss Maloy was struck by the left front fender of the car. She fell along the runcar and lay there while the car

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### THREE MEN HELD IN VATICAN BLAST

Italian Police Announce They Have Persons Who Exploded Bomb in St. Peter's

Rome, Oct. 17 -(AP) -It was of the Socialist Party for preparaofficially announced today that three tions for a general strike were not men have been arrested charged carried in any Vienna paper, these with the bombing at St. Peter's last June 25 in which two persons were

The three are the brothers, Ren-ato and Aldo Clanca, and Leonardo In addition, the police announced that others were being questioned as under suspicion. The officers'

communique said the men formed a part of an anti-Fascist organization with headquarters at Paris. The leader of the Paris group, the police said, was Alberto Cianca, a brother of the two under arrest. The investigators declared that he furnished the funds for making and planting a bomb in some prominent place in the capital as an anti-

Fascist demonstration. Prepares Time Bomb Bucciglioni, a former employee of the ministry of public works, went to Paris to perfect the plot Cianca, the police continued. Upon returning to Rome

orders to perpetrate a series of anti-Fascist attempts, he prepared a time bomb with the assistance of Renato Cianca, placed it in a valise and carried it to St. Peter's. There it was deposited in a check room under the portico where it exploded. Two persons were injured and the Basilica was slightly damaged, and the Holy Year crowd was thrown

into a panic. The communique did not reveal what had become of Demetrio Salomon, the man with a Spanish passport who was arrested in connection with the bombing the following day.

### Accuse Mother and Son Of 19 Year Old Murder

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Mrs. Broniflawa Novak, his 64 bigarre details of a backwoods slay- year old mother, was in custody at Mount Clemens, Mich. She faces ing, kept secret 19 years were com-Hushin when the revolutionary ing to light, authorities said today. Hushin when the revolutionant ing to light, authorities said today. Another son, Henry, with whom movement broke out last week, de- a mother and her son each secus- she fived at Van Dyke, Mich., was cided to remain there for the pres- ing each other of killing the son's

a charge of being an accessory. responsible for her detention. He informed Michigan authorities his mother recently told him for the first time the real fate of his father. Markette authorities were notified and the warmust wire saket.

## WOMAN GOLFER U. S. TO ALLOW EUROPE BY AUTOMOBILE TO CLEAR OWN DISPUTE

## The Situation in Europe

Disarmament conference gates began a ten day recess designed to allow Governments to growing out of Germany's with-

Norman H. Davis, chief of the american delegation, let it be chequer Chamberlain, through side looking in. "It is now a question for Europe and not the United States to decide," he said.

Premier Daladier of France sensed a strengthened political po- to lay policy for coming weeks.

sition as a result of patriotic manifestations in reaction to Germany's Trouble piled high around the head of little Engle Bert Dollfuss, plan ways of meeting the situation Austria's chancellor. Alleged Nazi plots against his government were aired. Labor difficulties flared. Britain Chancellor of the Ex-

known this week's conferences deeply concerned waxed philosophi- Geneva, Oct. 17.—(AP)— The would find Uncle Sam on the out- cal. "No news," said he, "Is ever so Italian delegates were understood good or so bad as it seems at first." And in Germany, meantime, Chancellor Hitler summoned Nazi leaders for important conferences

Conspiracy Is Uncovered STATE'S EMPLOYES Among Army Officers · Popular Demand for Res-

Vienna, Qct. 17.—(AP)—The official government gazette, "Wiener-Zeitung," today front-paged an intimation that a declaration of mar-

Banner-lining "Restoration of the Death Penalty." the paper indirectly approached the subject of martial the road when about 200 feet away. law by pointing out that "there is Upon nearing Miss Maloy, who an overwhelming popular demand might be affected arose today, Nations. They insist on keeping the was still in the highway, her right for the restoration of the death

penalty." This demand, it was added, is convincing the government that something should be done, but inasmuch as capital punishment has been constitutionally abolished from the criminal code, there is only one way left-declaration of martial law. Such a declaration automatically would carry with it the war-time

penalty of death for murder, trea-

son and related offenses.

Uncover Conspiracy The Gazette also, carried a communique which described briefly the conspiracy uncovered at Lyons yesterday, in which authorities said Nazi officers and former officers planned to seize arms, uniforms and equipment at the Linz garrison for use in "further action." As a result of the uncovering of

the plot, political police today were in the midst of a widespread investigation in all garrisons and branches of the Army.

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# NRA CODE ADOPTED

Between 200 and 300 New Employees to Be Added to the Payrolls.

New Haven, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The men's union, as representative of Connecticut Company, operating the drivers, the first meeting of the the troiley lines of the state and board was postponed. Walter J. Colmany bus lines over routes where lopy, manager of the state NRA there are no rails, today announced board, announced today that aladoption of the NRA code for the though the board will meet as soon transit industry, which applies to as possible, such a meeting will not trolley operations and which was be held today and no time has been recently approved by President set for a meeting.

In an official statement, said: "While employes, such as night men in the car houses and certain hours, as well as unionisation, there car operators, whose runs exceed were no attempts to resume the the hours prescribed by the code, strike of three weeks ago. will have their working week shortened, the provisions of the code will tary of the State Federation of require the Connecticut Company to Labor and other labor leaders stood

Provisions of Code The provisions of the code call for an average maximum of 54 Crowther are Dr. James L. McCon-hours per week for car and bus noughy of Wesleyan, representing operators and for a maximum of 48 the State Recovery Board; and John hours per week in other depart- Councily, vice president of a Hartments, excepting clerks who have a ford trucking firm, representing the maximum of 40 hours per week. employers. The Connecticut' Company rates of pay, generally, are considerably in excess of the minimum rate es-

tablished by the code.

"The code does not apply to

# THROUGH ALL AUSTRIA

toration of Death Penalty. Say They Get Less Wages er pourparlers under the aegis of the four-power European peace pact Than Before Under the 40 Hour a Week Plan.

**MAKE COMPLAINTS** 

possibility that Connecticut's appli- The French appeared adamant, cations for highway grants from however, that there can be no fourthe Federal public works fund power pact parley, since that agreewhen Dr. Edward G. Dolan threatwhen Dr. Edward G. Dolan threat-ened action on complaints from framework of the League. state highway department employees that the department was to be to go ahead without the using the NRA as an excuse for reduction of weekly wage rates of Americans, inviting Mr. Davis later from \$7 to \$10 in connection with ranged.

its new 40-hour work week. More than a dozen complaints have come in during the last few days, Dr. Dolan said this morning, that the department had reduced the work week from 54 hours to 40, in compliance with the code, but

had also cut the wages correspond (Continued on Page Six)

IN TRUCK STRIKE Although the secret instructions Meeting to Adjust Differ- S. Ambassador at large. Defining the position of the American dele-

Set for Next Conference.

Hartford, Oct. 17 .- (AP) - The truce between truck drivers and their employers, called to enable an arbitration board to settle the differences raised in the truckers strike and not the United States to dewas prolonged indefinitely today.
October 16 was originally set as the deadline for a meeting of the

virtual paralysis of motor transportation through the state for two When the make up of the board was completed yesterday, however, with the election of Frank E. Crowther, business agent of the truck-

No Move To Strike Despite this delay in attempt to sattle the dispute over wages and

Crovther, John J. Egan, secretary of the State Federation of add from 200 to 300 more employes. pat in their pronouncements there should be no furthe. strike. The members of the board with

TREASURY BALANCE

position of the Treasury on October management, executive and super- 14 was: Receipts,\$4,558,160.23; exvisory employers, nor to certain penditures, \$12,659,527.04; net balother classes, such as janitors, ance, \$1,188,556,228.36; customs rewatchmen, flagmen etc.

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American Delegate Declares "We Again Made It Plain That We in No Way Are Politically Aligned With. Any European Power."

Geneva, Oct. 17 .- (AP) - The today to have used the latest declaration of American policy in the disarmament situation as justification for pushing ahead with fourpower conversations of the problem. The Italians accepted the definition of the American position as meaning that the country would participate in no so-called political disarmament negotiations whatever. Mr. Davis, in outlining the United

clear that we in no way are politi-cally aligned with any European The Italians were represented as believing that a groundwerk for political agreement must be found if disarmament is saved from a

States view said, "we again make it

complete collapse. It was reported here that the Germans, who have withdrawn from the arms parley, advocate four-power pourparlers under the aegis of of Premier Mussolini, on the condition that the conversations not be

held at Geneva. (France, Italy, Great Britain and Germany are the signatories of the

Mussolini Pact). The French were understood to have gained knowledge of today's Hartford, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The trend and notified the Americans. ment is linked with the League of

Spreads to Capitals The search for the road to world peace through disarmanent spread from Geneva today to the capitals of the world.

With the disarmanent conference in recess until October 26, representatives hurried homeward to devise new plans to meet the emergency created by Germany's with-

Many believed the government of Adolf Hitler might be drawn back into the discussions. Others expressed the conviction t would be necessary to take a uni-

fied stand without her. There was comment too, on the statement of Norman H. Davis, U. gation, Davis frankly said: ences Delayed; No Date we again make it clear that we in no way are politically aligned with any European powers. Such

unity of purposes as existed has been entirely on world disarmament "Whether or not," he added, "Conditions are favorable to continue the present disarmament ef-

In the week's consultations "between the capitals of Europe," board at striking truckmen return-Davis said, the United States would ed to their wheels after effecting a take no active part. But the American's move for tem-

> tions could not dull the glowing terms with which appreciation of his delegation's efforts were ex-Had it not been for Davis, some of the delegates recalled, permanent

porary release from the conversa-

adjournment might have been voted instead of the "breather." Important among those pressing for Germany's re-entrance were a member of Americans, who expressed hope Germany might be freed from the obligations imposed by the

Versailles Treaty. Replying to Germany's announcement of withdrawal, Sir Arthur Henderson, conference president, said the Reich pulled out just as a "definite Brogram" was formulated." An indication of the length to which he thought the conference might run was given by Henderson, "I expected to finish the disarmament work by Christmas, but now I expect to be here until the anniversary of the opening of the conference next February," he said.

HANDS OFF POLICY Washington, Oct. 17.—(AP)—
The United States undertook today
to steer entirely clear of any European political entanglement that might arise out of Germany's with-drawal from Continental conference

Disturbed abroad, the Roose tion retterated direction H. Davis, chief of the onference /

### **TO MAKE BONFIRE** OF CAR WRECKAGE

### Residue from Salvage Work Will Be Burned, R. R. Officials Announce.

Work clearing up the wreckage and debris caused by the wreck of the "Bullet," fast New Haven railroad freight train, at Apel's crossing here early Saturday morning was proceeding at a merry clip this In fact he sees almost no one. He afternoon under the personal super-vision of Walter L. Halliday, train-when the weather is very good. Two master of the Hartford division and G. A. Cross, divisional engineer with headquarters in Hartford.

All cars found to be in fairly good condition will be towed to the East Hartford yards to be repaired, while the others too badly damaged · to be worth salvaging will be burned. Oil will be poured over the debris, which will be piled in a mass and the torch applied.

4th of July Blaze "There ought to be a regular July Fourth bonfire near the scene of the wreck later on this week," New Haven railroad official said today. Nineteen cars are yet to be removed, and repairs must be made to the tracks and roadbed on the eastbound track. Only the westbound track is being used at present. Coal cars, with sides, and flat cars have been pressed into use to take away the loose debris. There still is work to be done repairing the automatic signal which, it was said at the time, failed properly to

Mr. Cross, the divisional engineer, curred. By the way work is pro- sique. In winter and early spring he section of the state in many years Casino there has now been liquidatwill resume its normal appearance ed. by Friday of this week.

reached Apel's crossing early Sat-

### FOUR IN FAMILY KILLED

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 16 - (AP) Four members of a family were killed today and another was criti-Licata, was in custody of officers in his "secretary" by title, but he connection with the crime. The dead:

Nicholas Licata, the father, 47. Rosalie Licata, the mother, 44. Prodence Licata, 22, a daughter. Joseph Licata, 8, a brother. The wounded is Phillip Licata, 14.

Physicians said he is not expected

### Personal Notices

### CARD OF THANKS

The Merz Family desire to extend sincere thanks to their friends in Manchester and Vernon for all kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement. They would especially thank neighbors and friends from the Sacred Heart church of Vernon, and all others who sent floral tributes or loaned their

### ANNUAL HARVEST SUPPER

Served by the Ladies' Aid Society

East Glastonbury M. E. Church

Wednesday, Oct. 18 First Table at 5:30 P. M.



### Weekly Sale

### All Week Specials Granulated Sugar

10-lb. cloth sack 49c
Ocean Spray
Control of the contro
17-oz. can
Krasdale California Sardines,
1 large 1-lb. can, 3 for 25c
Instant Postum, small
can 23c; large DOC
pkg21c
Holland Herrings, 1933 catch,
keg \$1.10
D 1 C -1 - 1'
3 pkgs20c
Javex, make your own bleach-

ing water for less than 5c Royal Scarlet Squash, 14 largest can ...... 14C Royal Scarlet Pump-kin, largest can ... 14c

GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

### GRIM REAPER STALKS SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF

Mystery Man Who Prospered by Deaths of Others, Fearfully Guards Own Life.

Paris.-Sir Basil Zaharoff, whose lucrative manufacture of armaments has brought thousands of men to see the face of death, is taking elaborate precautions to postpone his own meeting with othe Grim

Sir Basil is now 84, a lonely old man and a recluse, seldom seen, always guarded. He sees few indeed of the great people who sought his help in building up their armaments. doctors are in attendance on him continually, and one or the other sits at his bedside at night while a low light burns. Somehow Sir Bastl Zaharoff doesn't like the dark.

A strange and silent end draws near for the man who has always led a strange and silent life. Rich and Mysterious

Sir Basil, armanent salesman de luxe to Europe, Asia and other continents for more than 50 yards, has gained incalculable wealth by pedheavy artillery and ordinary rifles to any country that had the cash. The Turkey-born Greek-Frenchman-Briton (Sir Basil personally embodies the true cosmopolitanism of the international armament ring) was always a mystery.

His big house in the Avenue Hoche, near the Etoile in Paris, is shuttered, save for the ground floor MOVIES IN SCHOOL where his famous built-in window function when the freight train boxes flourish. Years ago he defied the local police regulations prohibiting such contrivances by having

them built behind glass. has charge of keeping the tracks, Behind the secrecy which sur-bridges, signals and buildings in the rounds the aged plutocrat, his rou-Hartford division in a good state of tine of life is fairly simple. It is the repair. Mr. Halliday has been on routine of any old man of great duty every day since the wreck oc- wealth, nursing his dwindling phygressing it is expected that the lives in Monte Carlo-though his scene of the worst wreck in this once far-famed ownership of the

> Later in the year he lives in his luxurious Paris home. Then, in autumn, he comes back to Paris. Only One Friend

> Only one intimate shares his declining years. This is Mackenzie. Captain Mackenzie, dour, powerful, discreet, and Scotch. Mackenzie is serves also as Sir Basil's bodyguard, valet and nurse.

> Sir Basil and Mackenzie have been associated so long and so closeany more. He has got out of the habit of speaking. Instead, he snaps his fingers. Mackenzie understands.

Two more men keep vigil by Sir Basil Zaharoff's side. They are almost as intimate with him as Mackenzie. Both are Greeks, the elderly Levantine billionaire having perhaps which took place in 1849 in a humble mud-walked Turkish village called Mighla.

Both also are doctors. People used to think they were bodyguards, because, when he went strolling on fended off the beggars and the another by the film industry. press. The doctors walked behind

informed persons, they sit up with him, turn and turn about all night, by his bedside where the light is never extinguished.

Suspicious of Food Sir Basil doesn't even trust food very much. Whatever passes his lips is boiled or otherwise sterilized. But two personal physicians aren't enough for Sir Basil when he is in Monte Carlo. There, each winter, two others, Drs. Boyer and Marsan, are constantly at his disposal. While he is on the Riviera, these two physicians scarcely dare to leave their homes for fear of missing a telephoned summons from their patient. And with reason, for the summonses come often-on provocations which in anybody having less money than Zaharoff would seem ridiculous.

Sir Basil spends most of his time nside four walls these days. He goes outdoors for about an hour a day when the weather is good. The horses and carriages in which he used to be transported in his public appearances are used only occasionally now. Instead, he has a

especially bright; a wheel chair. Always Heavily Dressed Sir Basil hasn't much faith in weather, either. So when he goes outdoors he is muffled in a big double-breasted overcoat with a muffler and shawl. He wears a widebrimmed slouch hat. His white mustache and "imperial" or goatee emerge beneath it, making him appear like an elder brother of that other mysterious diplomat-plutocrat, Montagu Norman, governor of

the Bank of England. Sir Basil doesn't walk much more. In Paris or Monte Carlo, it is only the distance between his door

In the high-walled grounds of his chateau of Ballancourt, once the property of Baroness Vaughan. morganatic wife of the late King Leopold of the Belgians, he sometimes strolls farther. When he does, the faithful Mackenzie is always at

England is building special sets And old newsreels, on which of perches on lighthouses at six have been recorded the important points where feathered visitors events and customs of the world

The Hudson Valley was ancient a total acreage of 278,000 and rep-before the Grand Canyon, was even resent an investment of \$12,000,-

### **MYSTERY SHROUDS INJURIES TO YOUTH**

### Against Bridge Refuses Give Out Information.

New Haven, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The source of injuries to Charles Flynn, 28 of Ansonia who was found slumped against the wall of Tomlinson bridge remained a problem today to New Haven police. Officers investigating the case frankly said they were puzzled, and they had gained no intimation as to

whether the man was beaten or had been struck by an automobile. Doctors at New Haven hospital. meanwhile, said Flynn had shown improvement under treatment for cuts about his head and face and would be released from the hospital tonight.

Police questioned the man this light on the case from Flynn's andling death in the form of high ex-plosives, machine guns, submarines, tioned again on his release from the hospital. The officers said they had

ceived reports two men were seen with Flynn shortly before he was found injured last night, but that they had been unable to learn the identity of these men.

## IS LATEST NOVELTY

Ain't That Something Boys? year's crop

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Oct .- Rally around, kids! How would you like to see a movie during school hours? Boy,

oh boy, wouldn't that be some-

Dell, it's not at all impossibleeven though it does sound too good to be true. In fact, it is exactly what will happen if Jesse L. Lasky, veteran film producer, can have his

Hollywood's immense film vaults are filled with millions of dollars worth of pictures, pictures which have absolutely no further value to the studios. They are the old films ly that Sir Basil rarely has to speak which once were box office smashes, that once launched many of the screen faces now so familiar.

No Box Office Value These pictures have seen their day. They are beyond resurrection, wouldn't draw a dime at the box office today. They simply lie returned in spirit to his beginnings; in the vaults eating up thousands of dollars in insurance money every year. Producers guard them jealously because they don't know

what else to do with them. Lasky would turn them over to good. the schools-give the whole bunch they always walked respectfully 10 use in instructing school children paces behind Zaharoff. But this is in history, geography and other

him because of the possibility of of profit to the producers," Lasky than it had felt in months. declares. "It-simply would provide such old films as have educational perate fight for support on geographical facts. They could be shown in school auditoriums in periods, or in the classrooms for that matter, and be of immeasurable service in the instruction of

> Opportunities in Geography Imagine geography students earning about the South Pole from seeing "With Byrd at the South Pole." Why, they would learn more in the hour and a half they would in two months of pouring over textbooks.

When Africa was being studied. "Trader Horn" or "Bring 'Em Back Alive" could be shown. The children really would learn something and they would enjoy learning for a change.

would be of infinite value in teachlearned about American history ference on a matter of fact with Rolls-Royce; and when the sun is from such pictures as "Old Ironsides," "The Rough Riders," "The Wagon." "Cimarron," Covered "Abraham Lincoln," "America," "The Birth of a Nation." All of torical events. All are authenticdramatized sufficiently to be entertaining but still containing plenty of historical information.

> Few Flims Used For some years motion pictures have been discussed as a medium of education but so far little has been accomplished in this direction. A few very good films of difficult surgical operations have parley. proven invaluable in instructing young medical students. But that is about as far as the educational value of pictures has been carried. In addition to the historical and reographical benefits mentioned motion pictures could be utilized in English classes. Any

George Arliss.

## **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Mrs. John P. McCann Mrs, Margaret R. McCann died this morning at her home, 162 West Center street after an illness of several months from a complication of troubles. She leaves her husband. John P. McCann, and one sister, Mrs. John Costello, of Storrs, and two brothers who live in Ireland. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at her home at 8:30 and o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's ceme-

### TOBACCO SORTING GIVES **EMPLOYMENT TO SOME**

Sorting Season Begins in Hart-Much Earlier Than Usual.

Tobacco warehouses in Hartford and East Hartford have opened for morning at the hospital, but said sorting and employment has been they had been unable to gain new given to about twenty Manchester given to about twenty Manchester residents as a result. Most of these are women. They take early buses tioned again on his release from the to Hartford. Many others from Manchester have applied for this work and have been assured that possible.

warehouse proprietors pounds. Tobacco are looking forward for a good sea-Last year's crops already packed in the world (it was, then) growers, ready for shipment are nearly all disposed of. There was about 1,000 cases of tobacco in the named the clock Ben after Sir Benwarehouse on North School street last week, but 400 cases have been moved out and in another ten days And During School Hours- it is expected all will be done and the place ready for sorting this

### U. S. TO ALLOW EUROPE TO CLEAR OWN DISPUTE

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that little hope remained for real arms reduction accomplishments unless Germany should rejoin the Geneva parley.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his communicanations stressed as one point necessary to disarmament success that no nation should "increase its existing armaments over and above the limitations of treaty obligations."

In the statement issued by Davis in Geneva, the Ambassador at large said the principles then set forth by the President "remain the policy of the United States."

HELPS DALADIER Paris, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -- An ill wind in the eye of many men and nations, Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference nevertheless. may go down as the one that blew Premier Edouard Daladier a lot of That's how political observers

the Riviera or here a few years ago, to various boards of education for were disposed to look at it today. Almost overnight, motivated by a "rally 'round the flag" spirit born not so. Mackenzie was the man who subjects dealt with at one time or of public reaction to Germany's of last year a tariff preference was stand, the Daladier government "My plan would not bring a cent found itself more nearly secure

Hence, instead of going into Con-And that is why, according to a means for turning over to schools gress-reopening today-with a desmerit-pictures which dramatize hands, the premier glowed at the these Australian and South Afrithe customs of people and which swiftly moving developments which can vintages. deal with authentic historical and found him in a much stronger posi-

As he prepared to present his place of rather boresome lecture program before the Chamber of Deputies, therefore, he could reflect has again reminded England that considerably increased optimism in the Grim Reaper may become her regard to his proposed legislation best tax collector. to: Balance the budget, put the Sir John disposed of \$85,000,000 franc on a sound basis and lower in his will, and of that \$30,000,000 living costs-a program on which goes into the British treasury. The the Premier had announced he'd final accounting of the estate may stake the life of his government.

Franco-German excitement subside would go to the government. On and Daladier abandoned a previous top of this, the legacy and succespian to declare his policy toward sion duties of the heirs will add it takes to watch that picture than Germany from the Chamber rostrum this afternoon. generalities possible questions regarding Germany.

Simon's Statement London, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, ar-Any number of old pictures rived home today from Geneva with the declaration that he "should ining history. Think what could be deed be sorry if there were any dif-

Baron von Neurath." (This statement was in reference to the speech yesterday of Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, in which he charged these films are based on actual his- Great Britain with misrepresenting Germany's arms stand.)

"My fellow countrymen," Sir John continued, "may rest assured that the suggested inaccuracy is not on my side."

Otherwise, the minister declined to say anything regarding the reasons for his home-coming or to discuss the situation created by the German withdrawal from the arms

"Really, it is unfair to ask me," he said. It was indicated one of the first things he would do, however, would Premier Ramsay MacDonald before tomorrow's meeting of the Cabinet. The Cabinet session is one of a English student could derive great series of weekly meetings prepara-benefit from studying the diction tory to the re-assembling of Parlia-

Captain Anthony Eden, foreign office under-secretary, accompanied

"War horse" jackrabbits are reported by Kansas farmer-ranchers. who claim that, according to an old Indian legend, such invasions always mean a war is coming. The rabbits, hig as dogs, drive out ordinary rabbits, attack coyotes, gnaw freshly painted woodwork and wreck tires of the farmers' trucks.

### **BITS ABOUT LONDON** BY NEA-SCRIBE

### Big Ben, Street Musicians. Wine Campaign and Taxes Lively Subjects.

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

London,-While deah ol' London keeps one eye fastened on Uncle' Sam's NRA recovery drive, the other eye has plenty to observe right here in town these days.

To begin with, Big Ben is getting his face washed. Big Ben is perhaps Britain's most famous citizen orting Season Begins in Hart-ford and East Hartford deply melodious and somewhat sol-

Of course Big Ben is only a clock But what a clock, and what a bell! They have towered for 50 years above the Houses of Parliament, looking down on seething London Big Ben's four 23-foot dials face the four points of the compass. Each numeral stands two feet high and the minute hand is 14 feet long. The bell, on which the hours they will be taken on just as soon as are struck, weighs 1814 tons, and the hammer alone weighs

Ben got his name in a characson. The sorting is starting fully a teristic London way. When it was month in advance of the usual dates. decided to build the biggest clock by South Windsor and Manchester member of the cabinet who had the job in charge was Sir Benjamin Hall. The Cockney immediately

To wash Ben's face is a big job. Weeks were spent building scaffolding around his tower.

Those Street Musicians

Music may have charms to soothe the savage breast, but the London city fathers are getting a little fed up with it. London is ridden with alleged musicians, some gathered in little bands, some sawing away solo, on almost any corner. The stop-themusic crusade was started by the Holborn Borough council, which asked the Home Secretary for permission to bar wandering minstrels from the streets. The secretary replied it would take an act of Parliament to do it. So the council started out to get such an act. But | day evening. the tradition of Merrie England and minstrelsy dies hard, though call many of these people musi-

Further, some of the bands are made up of genuine ex-service men who have no jobs, and nobody wants to see them hectored off the streets. But some have been uncovered who displayed war medals bought in pawnshops, and who a blind for plain begging.

Wine Campaign Succeeds The success of the "buy-Empire" campaign as applied to wines, leads to the possibility that America can learn something from it, if and when the repeal of the 18th Amendment becomes a reality. Britain imports most of her wine and after the Imperial conference given to wines from Australia (mostly Burgundy types) and from South Africa (mostly Rhine and Moselle types).

There has proved to be a steadilyhis growing market in Britain for Death Is Tax Collector

The death of Sir John Ellerman,

perhaps England's richest man,

show as much as \$150,000,000, in The Cabinet agreed to let the which case perhaps \$75,000,000 more millions. Sir John, while he lived, had already paid the govern-He planned to try to answer with ment \$100,000,000 in income taxes. These heavy taxes have gone a long way toward breaking up enormous fortunes in England.

### HOLD MURDER SUSPECT.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 17.-(AP) -Angelo Santaniello, sought in connection with the murder of Bernard Santaniello Sunday, was arrested today when police ferreted out his hiding place. Roberto Santaniello, father of Angelo, is being sought as principal in the killing. The victim and his alleged slayer are not related. The killing of Bernard Santa-

niello is said to have followed a quarrel between Bernard and Anrelo over a "crap" game. Roberto was not a participant in the game, t is believed, but on seeing the quarrel shot Bernard.

### EMERGENCY DOCTORS Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow after-noon are Dr. D. C. Y. Moore,

and Dr. Howard Boyd,

### ABOUT TOWN The bowling league of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will

at Murphy's alleys. A Child Welfare conference will Bennett, of the Connecticut Dairy

will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. K. M. Gorman, 27 Locust street.

tion needs of the pre-school child.

The annual meeting of the Womhome of Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove street. Members are urged to attend. The nominating committee is as follows: Mrs. Annie Gleason, chairman; Miss Ellen Buckley and Mrs. Eva White.

The Manchester Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:80 o'clock at the home of Ralph Ingraham of 446 Center street. Tonight's principal speaker will be Louis Richmond, who will discuss transmitting antennae. Last Sunday, several members of the club attended a field day in Bristol and returned home with twelve prizes.

The third session in the annual setback tournament, which is being played at Manchester Fire Headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets this year instead of at "Y." will be held tonight. The fifteen teams entered in the contest comprise most of the better players who took part in the tournament played at the "Y" during the past year. Following the play there will be refreshments.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold crossed the ditch and struck a tree its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Guild room. The

been invited to "neighbor" with rear seat of the car and hurried to and one of the major difficulties Union Grange of Southington Fri- the hospital. Later he reported the

Miss Louise M. Valenti of School of course it's stretching it a bit to street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given a: her home last night by 35 of her young women friends. There were games, music and mock marriage. Miss Valenti, who is to be married on November 9 to Salvatore Merenino, received many gifts.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of used their musical instruments as Highland Park will conduct the fifth in a series of six setback parties tonight at the clubhouse. Three cash prizes will be awarded to the winners and refreshments served. The hostesses will be Mrs. Katherine Rohan and Mrs. Catherine Keish.

Mrs. Robert McConnell of 22 Hawthorne street has returned from Williamsburg, Ont., where she spent of play in the Women's club chamten days at Dr. Locke's famous clinic. Mrs. McConnell, who had been suffering with arthritis so that she couldn't move without assistance, is now able to get in and out of an automobile and go upstairs by herself. She will welcome any one who would like to hear particulars

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Kittle, 146 Summit street, and at the citadel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Anyone interested in the work will be welcome to attend the meetings.

David McCollum, steward of the Army and Navy club, will meet the delegates from the four organizations planning to start a bowling league among the ex-service groups at the Army and Navy club, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Two representatives from each the Legion V. F. W., British War Vets and the Army and Navy club should be at the meeting to make plans.

Russell Appleby, recently employed at Brunner's Market, has resigned his position there and yesterday took over the management of the A & P, store at Walnut and Cooper streets. Previous to entering the employ of Mr. Brunner, he had been employed by the A & P. He succeeds Louis Breen, who has re-entered the employ of the Royal Typewriting company.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Carl E. Balkus, of Hartford, and Mary E. Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florin Fay, of this town, applied for a marriage license in the

### **BUSHNELL MEMORIAL-Hartford** Friday, November 3, at 8:15 P.M.

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### PLANS TO INCREASE REVENUE DISCUSSED

St. Bridget's Parish Will Can-Members to Raise Vass

A meeting of the congregation of St. Bridget's Parish was held in the church last might when plans were discussed for the increasing of the start its season tonight at 8 o'clock revenue of the church to meet necessary bills and carry on the work of the church. It was decided that a general canvass of all the be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 members of the parish be made and o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Mrs. Andrew Healey was named as chairman of this committee to select Council, will be present to answer her own captains. They in turn will any questions regarding the nutri- select five members and at a meeting to be held Monday evening of next week they will make a report the coming session of Congress.

of the members selected and will be

Speaking before the Savings The regular meeting of the La- of the members selected and will be Speaking before the Savings dies' Catholic Benevolent society assigned territory, which goes as Banks Association of the State of

weekly bridge parties and the first the need of a "thorough going" reen's Democratic club will be held to- of these parties will be held Monday vision of the banking laws for. an morrow afternoon at 2:30 at the evening, October 30; at which Mrs. Annie Gleason has volunteered to lems. secure the necessary workers to provide tables, cards, refreshments and awards. For the following week Miss Anna McGuire will have insurance provision in the Glasscharge of the card party.

Mrs. Healey today announced that she had named as her team captains, Miss Mary McGuire, Mrs. Commercial banking agencies bene-Julia Rossen, Mrs. Lillian Mahoney, fit primarily, he said. Miss Rosemary Pallier, Mrs. Edand J. Murphy, Joseph Moriarty, that the real solution lies in a Michael Benevento, Matthew Merz, thorough going revision of the Patrick Hannon, and William Grif-banking acts," he said.

## **WOMAN GOLFER** IS BADLY HURT

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25 feet away. The impact dented the left front hostesses will be Mrs. Ellis Callis fender and the running board was and Mrs. John Cockerham. more or less damaged. With the assistance of several witnesses, Way Manchester Grange members have lifted the injured woman into the accident at the police station.

Used Oxygen Tent The condition of Miss Maloy's respitatory organs necessitated the must all of us make it very plain employment of an oxygen tent that the job of amending the Glasswhich was procured immediately Steagall Act of 1933 is one which following a superficial examination may not be shirked; so far as the at the hospital.

Miss Maloy has taught the third grade at the Chauncey Harris school light of their own problem. in the Hartford South District for years, nearly all of her service being in that district. Miss Maloy lives with a sister,

Miss Rose A. Maloy, a teacher in the Brown school, Hartford. She has a brother, John F. Maloy of West Hartford. Miss Maloy was considered by members of the Manchester Country club to be a good golf player,

and recently survived the first round

pionship tournament, defeating Mrs.

Earl Seaman. She was eliminated

by Mrs. Fred Bendall in the semi-

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Maloy of 25 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford was admitted to the hospital at 5 o'clock last night suffering from a crushed chest and possible internal injuries received in an automobile accident on South Main stree.. Her condition re-

n.ains critical today. Mrs. Lillian Fregin of 126 Wells street and Miss Pierina Frachey of 99 Birch street were admitted yesterday and Anne Beechler of 38 Lancaster Road and Miss Mary Hartyl of 802 Forbes street, East Hartford were admitted today.

### Member of Brain Trust Tells Financiers That Next Congress Will Surely Act.

New York, Oct. 17-(AP) -Professor A. A. Berle, Jr., of Columbia University, one of President Roosevelt's advisers as a member of the so-called "brain trust," hinted today to New York bankers of a general revision of Federal banking laws at

far south as Middle Turnpike and continues north into South Windsor including Buckland and Oakland.

Banks Association of recommended adoption of deposit insurance by savings banks "as a frankly patri-It was also decided to arrange for otic act" but voiced as his belief equitable solution to banking prob-Neither the Glass-Steagall

nor the Federal Reserve banks, he said, fully meet the needs of sav-ings banks, although the deposit Steagall measure provides for admission of all such insuring banks into the Federal Reserve system. "I make no secret of my feeling

Excellent Job "I feel that Senator Glass did an excellent job with the Glass-Steagall Act of, 1933; that he got

what he could, and that it was a great administrative achievement. But I think he would be the first to see in his forthright and fascinating way, if you were to ask him, that he could do a better job and that the real problem is to get Congress to "To which I would add that I be-

lieve Congress will be ready to pass the improved act that Senator Glass could draw by January, next." The deposit insurance provision, he said, was a compromise of the views of bankers who wished a general guarantee of deposits and of conservative eastern bankers who wished no guarantee at all. Berle said it was hard to justify

proven to be that neither sav ings banks nor their depositors need insurance. "Meanwhile," he declared, "we savings bracks are concerned, they

are entitled to be handled in the 'In awaiting what seems to me the inevitable revision of the banking acts, I believe that we shall find ourselves headed for opportunity rather than for danger."

HIT BY STRAY BULLETS Milford, Oct. 17-(AP) -Russell Pierpont, 28, an automobile mechanic, and Wilfred Swift, 23, both members of a group of merrimakers last night, were wounded by bullets from a gun which Finn Paulsen, 28, also a mechanic, was handling while in dispute with another man. Neither was seriously hurt although both are under a doctor's care.

charged with carrying a concealed weapon and with assault with a dangerous weapon. He is under bonds for a hearing. The Fort Trumbull Beach fire company had had a dinner at a beach hotel. Several of the party went to the home of William Healey. Here an argument is said to have

started because a woman asserted

she had been insulted. Out in the

yard the dispute went on during

holiday every seven years."

which Paulsen is said to have fired

Paulsen was arrested today

a gun. Pierpont and Swift apparently were hit by stray bullets. Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia says the only way to control the cotton surplus is to have a "cotton

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## MCCLUSKEY SPEAKS

### At Columbus Affair With Secretary of State Runner Tells of European Tour.

"The Declaration of Independence came from the notions conceived in Connecticut that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed", asserted John A. Danaher, Secretary of State of Connecticut, in an address to Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, at the annual Columbus Day observance last night in the Coun-

Patriotism, charity and individualism, Mr. Danaher stated, were rooted and grounded in the people of Connecticut, which gave to the world the first plan of representative government, the "Fundamental Orders, (1638-9), the first Constitution of the New World." After the Puritans migrated to this country to escape persecution, they became strengthened in spirit and body by the trials, tribulations and privations through which they passed. It remained for these hardy pioneers to pen the first set of fundamental orders for cohabitation by the residents of Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield, 18 years after they set foot on the shores of America, he

declared.

"God Always With Us"
"God is always with us," said the speaker. "May our relation to God and to the State make us perfect unto ourselves. May we always remember that here was a good word spoken, and a kind deed done that will go down through the ages."

Mr. Danaher lauded the precepts of the Knights of Columbus fraternity and urged the existing membership to foster the spirit expressed by the early founders of the

order and to encourage the youth of today to become members. John Dwyer officiated as toastmaster and introduced the first speaker, William J. Shea, District Deputy, and a member and Past Counsellor of Campbell Council. Deputy. Shea said it was altogether fitting the Knights of Columbus annually observe the anniversary of the discovery of America and honor that intrepid sailor and statesman,

Christopher Columbus. Deputy Shea congratulated memtion with their desire to assert themselves on the one thing closest to their hearts. The Knights of Columbus, he said, should be the organization first and foremost in line to honor and to mark the event, and the local fraternity, he stated, had made a good beginning in this respect, having held an anniversary event annually for the past three years. Deputy Shea thanked the members of the committee which planned and prepared the anniversary banquet, and it was his earnest

hope that they be continued. Columbus' Life Described A very interesting account of the childhood and later life of Christopher Columbus was given by Rev. Thomas Stack, of St. James' church. Rev. Stack told of the baptism of Columbus and the significance of the name given the lad at that time. Throughout his childhood he was a devoted son, always attentive to the needs of his parents and was deeply religious. With his background of religious training and his matchless disposition, it seemed ordained that he was to become a great explorer, nobleman and scientist.

Columbus-the "Dove and Christ bearing", as exemplified in his name, has become one of the greatest characters of all time Rev. Stack said, and his name will be remembered through eternity. His spirit is carried on today, in the order which bears his name. "You are his knights-he is your leader," the speaker asserted.

McCluskey Introduced One of the most noted personages ever to become a member of Campbell Council is Joseph McCluskey, Manchester's own Olympic star, who but recently returned from a trip to Europe with the pick of America's athletes. Joe was in his pest-natured vein back in his home town last night after, as he put it," ordering my meals for months in a dozen different languages and guessing what they might bring me."

For over an hour Manchester's renowned runner told of his expertences in Europe this past summer, during which trip he competed in a score of meets in Sweden, Germany, France, Italy, Austria and other countries. It was apparent to his bservers that McCluskey had reached at least two goals that he set for himself when he was a Herald newsboy. They were some day to become a great runner and to visit Europe. His inclusion in the American track team was the first time that a distance runner from these shores had ever visited Europe in competition.

Runner In Humorous Vein Joe got his first laughs from the assembly when he told a story about the trip across. It seems it became rough one night and two women, fearing shipwreck, hastily donned ffe-belts. Finally, when they were assured by the ship's crew that there was no danger, one of them, a otund matron, could not disengage serself from the safety belt. Memsers of the crew cut the belt and alowed her to go to her stateroom as he passengers tittered.

One of the most beautiful cities risited by the U.S. team was Stockwim, he said. The team was feted and dined during their stay there and took many pleasure trips among he seven islands surrounding the diffness incurred aboard ship. The ext six races were won.

Swedes Great Walkers rated this point by telling a story ward at New Haven hospital. bout one member of the track team the took a girl home from a dance

walking several kilometers, the runner asked his companion if they ATK. OF C. DINNER "just a few kilometers more." On and on they went and in the "wee" hours of the morning the Yankee athlete returned with a hole in the sole of one shoe, after having traveled a distance of 16 kilometers. The esson learned by this episode prompted the boys always to take a

trolley when going home, with Sweden's prettiest thereafter. After scores of entertainments and social times in Sweden, the track team went to the estate of the Crown Prince Gustav Adolf where they received the medals and other mementos of the athletic meets in which they participated in that

Meets Orown Prince

"It was a pleasure to meet the Crown Prince," said McCluskey. "He spoke excellent English and was a very interesting personage. It was indeed a great pleasure for me to meet this European heir apparent." From Stockholm, the team flew to Dusseldorf and Hamburg in a tri-motored plane. On reaching their destination they were told that enroute two of the three motors of the plane went dead in mid-air. "Had we | ment."

parachutes." One of the most interesting accounts of the European trip given by the Fordham steeplechaser was in describing the undercurrent of militarism and unrest apparent throughout Germany. The Nazi uniform was to be seen everywhere, everyone saluting each other in typical Nazi fashion, and an apparent martial law in force.

known that," said Joe, smiling, "we

would have been looking around for

Fear On German Faces "There are 750,000 Hitler troops now in training to try and overcome France." he declared. "There is fear written on their faces everywhere. believe that the recent withdrawal from the League of Nations is a ruse on the part of Hitler to scare the rest of Europe. Morality is at a

"Germany is trying to build up its arms and military strength and at the present time there are 40 of the 70 million German manpower under the Hitler Nazi banners," McCluskey stated.

From Germany the tour led through beautiful Luxemburg, and to Prague, Czecho Slovakia, At the latter place McCluskey was presented with a cut-glass vase of great value for winning a race. Throughout these countries the admission to the meets, he said, was from seven to 50 cents, showing the dearth of money in these countries. Americans, formerly tipped generously at Il points in Europe, but since the depression and the consequent reduction in the amount of tips, the Americans are hated, he said.

Talks With Reporter On entering Austria, McCluskey was interviewed by an Austrian Jew reporter. Asked to give his impressions of Germany, through which he had recently passed with his team-mates, he said that he noted a very marked military spirit prevailing. To which the Jew im-mediately replied with vigor: "You're right! They want to get

us and annex us!" That is the feeling that predominates today throughout the eastern part of Europe, he said. They fear that they will be swallowed up in the Nazi wave and are making a tremendous effort to thwart it under the leadership of the pint-sized Dol-fuss, Chancellor of Austria.

The "beautiful Blue Danube" is green and not "blue", McCluskey corrected. He sailed down that amous stream to Budapest where the team made its greatest showing on the Continent.

There, one world's record was blasted and two tied and all existing Hungarian records of long standing broken. While in a famous peer garden in Budapest with two ther members of the American team, the boys ordered milk!

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" cried the proprietor. "You make big joke, yah? Nein! Nein! Yo' will har no milk in my biergarten. I put you out first!" France And Italy

On to France, which the speal .r termed the most beautiful of all the countries visited. The French villages, the white village churches and surrounding "chaumieres", the green countryside, the cemeteries, with "crosses row on row," the fast disappearing scars of war, were some of the things seen enroute to Paris, where the team made a long stay. Paris is all that the world says, and more, McCluskey said. He had a good opportunity to look over all the principal points while there. In Paris the U.S. team tied one world's record and then went on to

The impressions gained in Italy were very favorable, the people being industrious under Facisti regime, although poor and heavily taxed. Twenty-eight per cent of the income of the country is being used for industrial recovery, to construct roads and stadiums. There is a general good feeling in Italy at the present time, the speaker stated. A short trip along the shore of southern France was their parting with Europe after a successful tour. Then to Cherbourg and home to

McCluskey was given a rousing round of applause at the conclusion of his excellent and instructive description of his European tour.
Tony O'Bright and Ernest Hudson presented several numbers on the xylophone and piano and Thomas lumphrey sang several Irish ditties. The affair was in charge of Paul Packard, as chairman. He was as-sisted by Francis Hart, Ernest Scranton, Leon Fallot and Samuel Turcotte. A roast pork supper was served by Jere Williams, Manches-ter Country Club caterer.

KILLED BY BLAST New Haven, Oct. 17 .- (AP) race in Stockholm Hans Tauson, a chemical engineer was defeated, due, he said, to for the Winchester Repeating Arms Company was burned fatally today in an explosion of chemicals he was The Swedish people are great the company's experimental provralkers, McCluskey said. He illusting grounds. He died soon after-

Tauson who was regarded as as the took a girl home from a dance and in their honor. Disdaining to how himself averse to walking, he tarted out along the highway to-mired the home of the girl. After old and unmarried.

Expert chemical research worker and was working on an explosive for shell primer caps, was alone at the weighing 280,000 tons were caught in Antaretic waters during the same old and unmarried.

### FREEDOM OF PRESS THREATENED BY NRA

he said, to sign any agreement without including the two sections, 11 and 14, rejected by the NRA. The

controversial clauses read: "Section 11. In submitting or subscribing to this code, the publishers do not thereby agree to ac-cept or to comply with any other requirements than those herein contained, or waive any right to object to the imposition of any further or different requirements, or waive any constitutional rights or consent to the imposition of any requirements with the constitutional guarantee day evening.

of freedom of the press. "Section 14. The right of the employer and the employee to bargain together free from interference by any third party shall not be affected by this code, and nothing herein shall require any employee to join any organization or to refrain from joining any organization. in order to secure or retain employ-

Publishers Puzzled Harris said the 24 publishers who had unanimously determined these sections must be included in any newspaper code were puzzled by the request of the recovery administrators for the elimination of Section The government representatives, he said, admitted there was less unemployment and fewer wage cuts in the newspaper field than almost any other industry under consideration. Harris said it was demonstrated and admitted by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, that newspapers pay equitable wages, that working hours are not excessively long and that few competent newspapermen are without employment. But, he asserted, "someone evidently discovered that within this new law

might be found a means to muzzle the newspapers of this country." Harris declared that Donald Richberg, attorney for the recovery administration, had specifically demanded the removal of the Labor Section, 14, from the code, and that Section 11 be eliminated from con-

Labor Lawyer. will recall that Donald Richberg has been an attorney representing organized labor for many years," Harris said. "He evidently was placed in the NRA for the purpose of furthering the interest of union organizers. Union labor with its four million votes evidently hopes to control the government at

exercise a censorship, because of their power to control the contents of the news and editorial columns." With every movement toward dictatorship, Harris observed, comes an endeavor by the party in power to control all mediums of communication, through which the public may be reached with government propaganda and by which criticism of the ruling party may be fore-

The two means of general comsaid-radio being successful only when given the assistance of newsthe receiving set.
Radio Censored

There is at present a complete censorship of radio broadcasting," Harris asserted. "Because the government has the authority to license the radio, it can in turn determine who is to speak into the microphone and can control the speaker's address . . . Broadcasting is under indirect governmental censorship brought about through the fear of the government's power to revoke the license of any station which would permit a speaker before the microphone to criticize a govern-

States or General Johnson may have the use of any broadcasting chain without cost at any time he wants it, but no one who desires to criti-cize the government will be allowed time on the chains unless he holds a position which carries with it some influence over the license which the

broadcasters hold." The emergency legislation of the bloodless revolution" today may seem entirely proper, Harris. said. but he reminded the newspapermen that "there is a day of reckoning for all hasty and ill-advised legislation which does not take into considera-

tion its ultimate results." Should President Roosevelt fail to bring back employment, Harris asked, might not a new leader take his place with views shaped by a background of radicalism and dicta-

"A country is only safe tempor-arily under an honest and capable dictator," he added, "but we must remember that during such a regime the groundwork is usually laid for future trouble if that dictator fails to satisfy the demands of his peo-

"The safeguard against vicious government and the guarantee of good government has always been he right of its citizens to speak freely or to print their opinions without any fear of government re-prisals, and then to proceed fear-lessly to the ballot box."

### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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### Recreation Center Items of Interest

The men's and women's gym classes were both well attended last night with both groups enjoying later a refreshing plunge. There also was bowling by the members of

the women's class. Another dance will be held Friday evening. Tonight the busi-ness and faculty men will hold a volley ball session at 5 o'clock. The business men's boxing and reducing class will be held at 5 o'clock Wed-

Life saving classes for senior men will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, and the men's non-swimthat might restrict or interfere ming class at 7:45 also on Wednes-

### TROLLEY MEN OFFER **RUN BIDS TOMORROW**

Average Week Will Consist of 48 Hours: Effective Sunday.

Bidding will start tomorrow night or trolley and bus runs on the Consecticut Company line in the Hartford Division. The runs have been posted and each provide for six working days with not more than ifty-four hours a week and an average of forty-eight hours. The day men will do their bidding tomorrow night and the night men will bid on Thursday. The runs will become

ffective on Sunday. The bids are so arranged that all of the men will not end their week's work on a Saturday, which would llow for the extra men to work on Sunday only, but as near as possible there has been runs so arranged that they start on different days, which means that the men who are not given a regular run will be able, by working on different runs each day, get in six days a week. was sought to make all runs as near forty-eight hours a week as possible, which has been arranged in most cases, but in some runs this could not be done. This accounts for some runs being of fifty-four hours duration each week. It is boped that the change will bring back to work a number of employees laid

off during the summer season. No code has yet been adopted governing railways and at the present time there will be no adjustment of wages on the basis of hours worked. The code would give work to men not now employed, or onl working on spare lists, it was said

"If all newspaper plants are unionized, the unions virtually could

HUNDERLACH TO HEAD

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIANS Torrington, Oct. 17.—(AP) — About 350 delegates gathered at

Rialto hall today for the 65th an-nual Knights of Pythians grand lodge convention with Ernest C. munication today are the printed Falk of this city, grand chancellor, word and radio broadcasting, Harris presiding. The forenoon program included a necrology service conducted by the Rev. George S. Brookes of papers in bringing the audience to Rockville, grand prelate, in memory of the 143 members who have died during the year, and routine busi-

Election of officers was scheduled for 8 p. m. John F. Hunderlach of Middletown was expected to be advanced to the grand chancellorship. Re-election of the following was also expected: Grand Prelate, the Rev. George S. Brookes, Rockville: Grand Keeper of Record and Seal, Edward S. Aspinwall of Plainville; Grand Master of Exchequer, William Potter of Willimantic. A contest was in prospect for the position of Grand Outer Guard with five or six candidates in the field.

CONVERT DISAPPEARS

Bombay, India, Oct. 17 .- (AP) -The Mahatma Gandhi said at Wardha today, that Nila Cram Cook, an American woman who became prominent as his disciple, disappeared from his Ashram, or cantonment, ten days ago and was last heard of in Delhi.

The Mahatma issued an appeal for

Nila Nagini Devi, or "The Blue Serpent Goddess," the Hindu name assumed by Nila Cram Cook, arrived at the cantonment on the Sabarmati river on May 4.

At that time she said she "saw Gandhi in Yeroda jail and made a clean confession to him of my past life," and that she "wanted to lead a new life in accordance with the teachings of Gandhi."

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

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Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must beer the burdens of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pay envelope . . . It is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

### 11111 Worried Over Money Problems

## M. E. E. A. TO OPERATE

Charity Program Will Be Indefinite Until November 13.

That the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will function this fall and winter only in the capacity of an advisory committee to the Board of Selectmen, was strongly indicated at the second annual meeting of the Assoviation at the Municipal Building ast night: The meeting was adjourned until Monday, November 13, after Town Treasurer George H. Waddell explained that the selectmen's charity and unemployment program will be indefinite until the first week in November. Expect Federal Aid

Mr. Waddell, who is clerk of the selectmen, told those ir attendance hat the Federal Government expects to reimburse the town for a portion of its relief costs, but the allotment will be based only on row night at the Masonic Temple. money in the town treasury. He The degree of Most Excellent Massaid that there will be a great need for the Association to function in an advisory capacity, at least, lending the benefit of its experience to the selectmen. The town has so far received \$13,000, based on expenditures for the first quarter of the year, January, February and March. About \$9,000 is expected early in November, based on town charity costs for the second quar-

It was felt that it would be best to have this money administered in the cause of charity and unemployment through the town. This matter will be definitely settled when the adjourned meeting convenes in a month's time. The opinion was prevalent a: the meeting that it would be inadvisable for the Associstion to conduct a financial cam paign, similar to the drives which it has sponsored during the past

Elect Officers Later The election of officers was post poned until the next meeting. Edward J. Holl. William, J. Shea, and Fred A. Verplanck, directors for two years, and A o on Cook, direct or for one year, announced that they would decline reelection to the Board, due to pressure of other business. Mr. Verplanck was president of the Association during the first year of its organization and is now a vice president. Fourteen persons attended

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They were: President Frank Cheney, Jr., Vice-President F. A. Verplanck, Secretary E. J. McCabe, E. J. Holl, G. H. Waddell, Aaron Cook, William J. Shee, Frank V. Williams, William C. Cheney, Herbert McCann, C. Fay Egley, Richard Martin, Gladys Esith, and Dorothy Adamson.

### MASONIC

othy Adamson.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, R.A.M., will hold an interesting and in-structional meeting at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, November 1, Ex. Comp. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, grand chaplain of the Grand Chapter, R.A.M., of Connecticut, will give an illustrated lecture on the Capitular Degrees. This lecture is the result of several years of extensive research into the history of Royal Arch Masonry and should prove most enlightening to the craft. After the meeting, refreshments will be served. Delta Chapter, No. 51, R.A.M., will hold its regular meeting tomor-

ter will be conferred and a large at-

tendance is requested.

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### "BUCK PASSERS."

The country listened respectfully while President Roosevelt besought the people to realize that the burden of caring for the necessitous during the coming winter will have to be borne, very largely, by the American people as individuals and as members of relief organizations or contributors thereto. Among them, however, there must have liked to hear him refer in less dogmatic and more logical terms to those individuals who have the temjob is up to the government.

token. When Mr. Roosevelt flip- thirties. ped his New Deal the buck traveled shead of it. Now nobody can open sourceful and energetic counsel are the pot and if the buck comes back no discredit reflects on the favorite in this contest with the orother players; the fault, if any, ganized forces of speculation, maseems to be in the hands the people nipulation and evasion.

Industry can't "break" the pot with a ragged sequence, deuce to seven; private charity can't start the ball rolling with a red trey and League of Nations and the Disarma black ninespot, and if the Presi- ament Conference, according to Fordent chooses to slide into the deck eign Minister Konstantin von Neuthe flush royal of unlimited authori- rath, because her equality with the ty which he dealt to himself it ill other powers was the central issue behooves him to jeer at the private and had constantly been denied. citizen for passing the buck to Congress when he is compelled to han- why should not the other powers fle the cards himself.

For four winters the people of A remarkable analysis of German this country have been looking after mass psychology was made by Ludtheir own destitute. Ninety million wig Lewisohn in the August issue people have been taking care of of Harper's Magazine in which he thirty-five millions, most of them quoted numerous German poets, proout of frightfully reduced incomes fessors and philosophers to show

ple rallied to the rescue of their and ideals of paganism in utter refellow men as Americans always do volt against Christian civilization. when circumstances lay such re- Mr. Lewisohn did not make the sponsibilities on their doorsteps and point, which he might well have when there is no rescue possible made, that the experience of the from any other source. They German people with Christian civilshared, in their poverty, the meager ization has been relatively brief, all that they had to share. They that they have been away from pawould do it again-will do it again ganism only for a period shorter by -if no new help arrives. But for centuries than most of their Eurofour years there was no other source pean neighbors, but he did demonof aid. We had not, then, created strate very conclusively the growan emergency dictatorship. We ing ascendency ever since 1870 of has been there ahead of you. The had not, then, placed in the hands the heather ideals of war, conquest "on business," as you might say. of an administration practically un- and the destruction of other and Nobody sent him. limited authority and vast power to contemptibly "soft" peoples. create funds.

Now, with such authority and is fairer to use the term "feelings" such power in the hands of the -it is a great deal for Germany to President it does not come with too expect that those nations which do good grace that he should charac- hold to the conceptions and ideals terize as "buck-passers" those who which have come to be recognized protest that it is time for the gov- by the broad term "Christian" ernment, endowed with every po- should accept into full brotherhood tential power, to lift the burden a people who adhere to the lust for from the breaking backs of those blood and strife characteristic of who for four years have stood by barbaric and savage races and 40 years later. so valiantly.

### ODDS ON PECORA.

and wish them luck.

sional manipulator of other people's and equal companionship and trust money, nor is he a toady. But he a nation which has permitted itself will doubtless make all the trouble to slip back into the pagen ethics he possibly can for the committee of a dozen centuries ago: which he seems to think that it is due to his class as a Virginia aristocrat to of days when man became gods align himself with the dollar aris- through apotheosis by slaughter. tocrats of Wall Street in what he very evidently sees as a struggle

the other security exchanges of the lished herein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also recountry a long questionnaire, askover a four year period. The New York Exchange governors did not submit the questionnaire to the members but assumed the position MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF that the government had no right to 6, figures for which have just been document. Now Mr. Pecora has ising immediately to issue sub- recommended by local boards for to go out today, summoning each Corporation. Among these was

also for their records. This extraordinary proceeding, if carried out, will involve an enormous expanditure of time and money on the part of the Exchange members, as well as the consumption of weeks of the time of the committee. But it is the direct result of the position of the Exchange governors, taken so often, that they been a good many who would have and their organization are above and beyond the law.

There was a time when the ordinary, people of the country more erity to tell the administration that, or less subscribed to this theory of in their opinion, private charity is immunity from control for the at that time that the corporation subsided, using orange juice, or tono longer able to carry the load of group whom they regarded as unemployment relief and that the "financial leaders." You mustn't interfere with the "big men" lest Mr. Roosevelt terms such people something dreadful happen to busiperhaps, the happiest possible. In tions is gone. The nation no longa poker game the buck passes, not er regards with veneration the by the volition of the holder, but crowd which it is beginning to reautomatically under the rules when gard as principally responsible for nobody can open the pot and the the frenzied financial orgy of the deal comes to the holder of the twenties and the miseries of the

> The Senate Committee and its repretty sure to become a redhot

### INFERIOR GERMANY.

Germany withdrew from

Well, assume that this is truedeny the equality of the Reich?

that Germany is suffering from a During those four winters the peo- reversion to the ethics, aspirations

> Holding such views perhaps it whose code is written by the God

It is definitely true that the Christian civilisation of the world does muskox in Canada's barren land, It should not be difficult to make not recognize the equality of Gera reasonable guess as to how the many. Equal of all other peoples and spent a winter in "the coldest town on about is a simple combination, and people of the country will line up the Germans may be insofar as earth," crossed and recrossed dark- many people find it agrees with on the controversy between Ferdi- mentality and its applications are was pretty dark, took a look at mixtures of food, but there is no mand Pecora, counsel for the Sen- concerned and in all relations of in- South America—and all because he magic in such a food combination ate Banking Committee, and the dividual character; but in the ideal-New York Stock Exchange. Practically all the bankers, all the professionals in the stock gambling strives for realisation of that ideal, then the worshipful adulation which game, all the investment brokers in its barbaric contempt for the Mrs. Clifton infuses into her story "How can I use Epsom salts to imand others who make their living rights of other peoples, Germany by she has done a good, straightforand their fortunes by manipulating any measurement on the scales of ward job of getting one of those other people's money will be on the justice must yield at least the right strange Englishmen down on paper,

Pecces and the Senate committee and ever since the World War has been impossible, for those nations Also Senator Glass-he must be which are bound together by the excepted, too. He is not a profes- Christian philosophy to admit to full never in all that time has completely divorced itself from the memories

### HOME LOAN SERVICE.

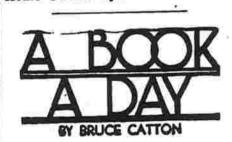
According to a report of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, the new federal agency for the relief of mortgagors of urban residence property, Connecticut stands far up in the list of states whose colds. people are availing themselves of fever exists the sweating treatment activity in assisting debtors.

ask the question embraced in the made public, only four states ex-During the same week loans of \$50,571 were actually closed by bond exchange transactions, that is the securities in exchange for the bonds of the Loan Corporation.

ers Loan Corporation make it ap- during the first few hours, not even parent that at the time of the formation of the corporation there was is to be changed to warm dry clotha general misapprehension as to the percentage extent of the mortgages eral hours. that would be taken over by the would exchange its bonds for mato juice or pineapple juice. An eight ounce glass of the juice is to be taken every two hours. The fruit per cent of its face. Now it ap- more alkaline and reduces the acid poration are taken over without regimen. reduction. In Connecticut, for in- be burned should be used. It is also stance, during the week in question, advisable for the sufferer to keep ten mortgages amounting to \$42,838 away from others while he has a were approved with reduction and the deep-therapy lamp is frequently 227, amounting to \$1,278,644, were beneficial in abating a severe cold.

approved without reduction. The number of rejected applications is small, only six, for a total of \$36,229, being rejected before appraisal and only two, the total of which was for \$6,109, rejected the applications rejected was small- able to use them. However, for the er than the number of applications curative treatment you should emwithdrawn, since there were 15 of ment. these for a total of \$50,571. Withdrawals occur when the local offices year should use the following meaof the corporation successfully place you are to follow a careful assist home owners to negotiate ex- diet. Each day you are to eat two

tensions of existing mortgages or large helpings of salad, two cor more cooked non-starchy vegein refinancing these mortgages outside the corporation. Such assist- large glass of fruit juice either one ance, which constitutes a very im- hour before breakfast or just beance, which constitutes a very im-portant branch of the corporation's day you are to set aside a regular service, has been from the begin- period of exercising. Walking is ning one of the major objects of the one of the best forms of outdoor Home Owners system.



MAN WHO LIKED THE LONELY PLACES

English Adventurer's Life Is An Absorbing Tale

By BRUCE CATTON No matter what lonely spot on the earth's surface you visit, you usually will find that an Englishman chances are that he wasn't there He had no political or commercial

axe to grind. He just was looking for sport and adventure and, like as not, finding great gobs of it.

It is one of those roving, restless Englishmen who is described in "The Book of Talboc," by Violet

In this book a widow tells the life story of her adventure-seeking Question and Answer Column, but husband. Talbot Clifton was a well- I wil lbe glad to send special inforwho kept at it until he died some name and address on a stamped en-

He punched cattle in Wyoming and rode. race horses in San Francisco. He went to Alaska before the gold rush got under way, hunted

### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TREATMENT OF COLDS

When a famous dootor was asked most colds. This statement is true underwear and woolly baby-clothes to a great extent, yet by neglecting and such. treatment at the right time.

their opportunities under this act is probably the very best measure and whose local Loan Corporation enems, the patient is to take a hot offices are displaying the greatest bath and get into bed, using coverings for the body which are only of wool. Hot water bottles are to be During the week ending October placed at the feet and extra woolen blankets used as covering. The patient is to be tucked in, or pinned in, so that no cold air enters around ceeded a million dollars in the dol- the shoulders. He is then to drink taken the surprising step of prom- lar value of the loans tentatively hot lemonade, which will assist in starting a sweat. Or, instead of the poenas for the 1875 members of the transfer from individual mortgage grapefruit infusion. This is made by Exchange, the first of which wers holders to the Home Owners Loan cutting all of a grapefruit, including the akin, into small pieces and pourrecipient to Washington and calling Connecticut, where the total of the boiling water. Allow to stand for approved loans was \$1,321,032. one half hour and then give to the patient, using from four to eight ounces every thirty minutes.

The patient should be induced to mortgage holders parted with their til there is no abnormal temperature. It is not necessary to change the woolen blankets oftener than once a day and the sweating should These reports of the Home Own- not be interrupted for any reason to give an enema. As soon as the temperature is normal, the patient

Follow the sweating treatment with a fruit juice fast for a few federal agency. It was announced days, until the acute symptoms have consented to cut his claim to 80 juice fast quickly makes the bliod

Some patients find that such measures as irrigating the nose with warm water mixed with salt or with soda, or inhaling various menthol or eucalyptus preparations, will aid in ments of this kind are usually an individual question: if you find that after appraisal. The number of they give comfort it may be advis-

exercise you can get. Follow the walk with a shower and a vigorous rub-down. If possible, take ultraviolet light treatments three or four times a week, as these are helpful in reducing colds. If the weather permits, take sunbaths. Wear amoderate amount of clothing and

avoid over-bundling. You are to be careful to keep the intestinal action regular. Until such time as the diet and exercise enable the bowels to act freely, use the enema. You are also to get eight hours sleep per night as you will avoid colds better if you keep well rested.

By observing the above rules you should remain perfectly free from colds and will also build up your general health in every way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Anemia Question: Mrs. Tryon V. writes: 'My sister is suffering from anemia. almost like paralysis in her limbs. What will relieve the trouble?" Answer: You did not state whether you relater's trouble is primary or secondary anemia, but the symptoms you describe are more like those of primary or pernicious anemia. This is too serious a condition to be prescribed for in this to-do Englishman who set out, at 16 mation on the subject of primary or thereabouts, to see the world, and anemia if you will send in your full

> Orange Juice and Egg Yolk Question: S. inquires: "Will mixture of orange fuice and egg yolk cure long-standing digestive

of any othersimple food mixtures.

Skin Elimination Treatment Question: Miss Norma asks:

stricted diet for reducing: however, other people's money will be on the side of the Stock Exchange in its resistence to Pecora's "snooping." Practically all the rest of the country, with the exception of that reistry, with the exception of that reistry small element which toadies the country of the "snanders," will seet for selecting in the skin and occasionally her prose becomes truly distinguished.

The jacket, by the way, hears the customary fantastic blurbs from Lendon reviewers. Don't those Englishmen down on paper, and occasionally her prose becomes truly distinguished.

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New York, Oct. 17 .- There's hint of autumn in the air, evinced what he would give a man with a it, which even strikes Broadway and cold he said, "Ten days." By this the ticket scalpers' offices, and in he meant that time alone will cure window displays of furs and heavy

Having no wood to chop for the a cold it may be that some serious winter, nor corn to husk, orchards complication will follow which could to worry about on frosty nights, or be easily avoided by using the right flocks to shelter from the blast, New Yorkers scarcely try to keep following is the treatment up with the season. When nights which I have found to afford the get chill, they take in the geranmost rapid relief in overcoming jum, put a blanket on the Scottie, When a severe cold with and that's that.

> Anyone with a nostalgic feeling for red and golden leaves gay overhead and crunchy underfoot can journey into Jer-sey or tope out to Long Island. He won't find gay leaves in Manhattan, though-eve : in the parks. Dusty and dispirited. they merely droop and die. Don't even smell right when they're finally gathered up and Here and there about the city.

men are remodeling their ice cream erable breweries of Yorkville. and lemonade wagons to accommodate hot dogs and steaming sauer- Those Modest Playwrights kraut instead, and sometimes roast- Meanderings: While the first of

Sed chestnuts ... Furniture vans clutter the curbs in front of every apartment building, for this is the moving month for thousands of Nomadic New Yorkers.

New fall books are being iaunched at gabbling literary teas...The theatrical season has ripened to the degree where oritics feel competent to esti-mate the harvest...And in the side stree's small boys with skinned elbows and bleeding shins are playing football on the asphalt.

Cathedral chimes are clearer on the crisp evening air, and the whistles of departing liners to be the only sonorously sounds in the city's quickening tempo...They're also barometers to the trained urban ear, for a blurred and throaty timbre borne on the east wind means an autumn rain...Certain odors are fraught with warning, too. Workers in Wall Street can fortell a storm a day in advance when the aroma of coffee from the warehouses along the East river is stronger than usual...And when the residents of upper Fifth Avenue, around Car-October does leave its negie Hall, wrinkle their patrician sign. Flower peddlers are offer-ing bunches of bittersweet, and means that an east wind with cain sprigs of bayberry . . . Hokey-pokey in its wake is sweeping over the ven-

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his two new plays was being launched by the Theater Guild, Eugene coffee. The management co

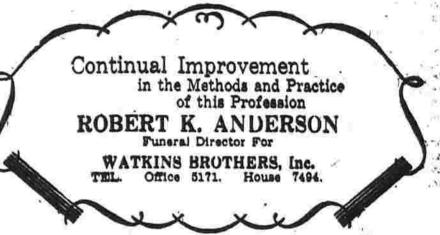
y reticent, or superstitious, or what-ever it is. Robert Sherwood never is the time when admiss roes, but sends his wife instead. ed Harris stays away, plays soiltaire, and gets reports by telephone
...Ben Hecht and Owen Davis

comething in a Name On the window of a store, or some sort of establishment, on the lower East Side is the word: "NOOLAS." People who read it backward are at

iberty to draw their own conclusions . . . Greenwich Village poets and artists scarcely can afford to lounge in the candle-lighted basement tearooms and atmospheric little cafes lins Foster wrote the song of that of the district. So now they go to name, formerly was known as Fedbig cafeteria in Sheridan Square eral Hill .

One of the oddest jobs is that of "one o'clock man" for movie thesgo up, and patrons often complain bitterly that they were in time early but reached the box office after the deadline. So each theater forestalls dodge their openings too; Davis the chiselers by sending out a man usually goes to some other play in- to hop into line at exactly one o'clock. Those in front of him, no matter how long the line, are admitted at morning prices. But when he reaches the cashier's cage and gives the high sign, the tariff changes.

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### **ROCKVILLE READY** FOR NRA PARADE

Twelve Bands, Military Units and 4,000 Persons to Be in Line.

One of the greatest parades in the history of Tolland County will be held Wednesday evening, according to plans completed at the meeting of the special NRA committee held in the Rockville post office Monday night. There is to be twelve units, two militia companies, more than a dozen bands and drum corps and 4,-000 people in line of march.

The Hockanum Mills company will close between 6 and 9:30 p. m. to permit the evening force to view the parade.

The Rockville-Willimantic Lighting company will install special lights about the reviewing stand to be erected on Main street and to replace the city lights which were removed when the city economized on the lighting appropriation.

The different units will form at 6 and the parade will start promptly at 7 o'clock, as it will take nearly two hours to complete the line of

Red fire is to be distributed at NRA headquarters in the Rosenberg block on Union street.

Dr. J. R. Moran will be chief marshal and Thomas Shea will be chief-of-staff, with two ex-service men in charge of each division. Many Units To March

A reviewing stand is to be erected on Main street where the reception committee, consisting of Mayor A. E. Waite, Rev. George T. Sinnott, Rev. George S. Brookes, H. C. Smith, L. H. Chapman, Mrs. Helen S. Garvan and Mrs. D. J. McCarthy will review the parade with the general committee headed by former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein. All members of the clergy of the community as well as town and city officials are also asked to sit in the reviewing stand. The twelve divi-

Division No. 1-Marshal, Captain J. R. Moran; squad of police, parade two children, of Portland, spent out compensation, as he stated, for committee, city and town officials. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George | the defense. Coast Guard band of 40 pieces, Company G, C. N. G., of Manchester; in charge of Capt. McVeigh; Howitzer Company, C. N. G., Captain Hatha-

Division No. 2-American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14; marching unit, American Legion Auxiliary; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Reforestation Camp unit, in charge of Lieutenant Commander Huysoon; Burpee Post, W. R. C., with decorated float; Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary and float; Daughters of American Revolution.

Division No. 3-American band, Harold Obenauf, leader; Rockville fire department and apparatus; Ellington fire department; Broad Brook fire department; U. S. Envelope Co., and float with marching unit of 125; Elks' band of Willimantic: Peerless Silk Co., float and unit; James J. Regan company, float and marching unit; delegation of Rock-

Several Bands to Appear Division No. 4-Polish Boys' band, John Loalbo, director; St. Joseph's parochial school: Polish Ladies' organizations, P. A. C. ball teams; Rockville Fife and Drum Corps,

Polish Men's clubs, novelty float. Division No. 5-Girl Scouts' band, of Stafford Springs, Frank Lasbury, director; Girl Scout troop, Rockville grade schools, boys' and girls' units; Boy Scout band of Stafford, combined Boy Scout Troops of Stafford Wallace Woodin, Mrs. Erskin Hyde, and Rockville; John Bonan with old lunch cart as novelty.

Division No. 6.—Rather Dunn's dover church. band, of Warrenville; combined societies of St. Bernard's Catholic church, Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., Tankeroosan Tribe, No. 51, I. O. R. M., Degree of Pocahontas Auxiliary of Red Men; Pythian Sis- and Alfred Whitcomb, of Rocky ters and float, novelty feature. Divisio No. 7-Talcottville Drum

Corps; Stafford Fish and Game Club: Stafford Tradesmen's Union; Camp Fire Girls, of St. John's Episcopal church; Margaretha avenue, Norwich, and Percy Bass Lodge, degree team and four decorated cars; Sons of Herman, float and novelty feature.

Division No. 8-Rockville Boys' band, Henry Schoonrock, director; Rockville Lodge of Elks, unit and float; Rockville Emblem club, float; combined druggists, float; Friendly class, of Union Congregational church; Young People, of the Union Congregational church, Mothers' Club, of the Rockville Baptist church: Trinity church Ladies' Aid Mrs. Cook left on an extended wedsociety float, Ellington Grange float; Grants' store float; Woolworth store | November 15 at Andover. float; William Gayton, float; Staudt Florist float; Palace theater float, and novelty feature. Floats and Novelties

Division No. 9-Salvation Army band, of Manchester; Rockville Con- Faith Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. tractors' association and float; A. & Erskin Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. and First National stores, float; Stanley and Herbert Thompson and Phillips stores, float: Rockville high family. school, float; Burke Florist, float; John Gothier, float; General Electric Traveling Kitchen, Bond Bread Musical Car, novelty feature.

Division No. 10-American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, of Manchester; decorated cars representing the Episcopal church, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, Rockville Methodist church, Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, Mayflower Rebekah lodge, Rossella Society and Clerks A. C., novelty

Division No. 11—Nathan Hale on being forced to return to Al-Drum Corps, of Coventry; Tolland bany, N. Y., raced over the high-County NRA ladies; National Silk Co. of Coventry, float; Rockville Package store, float; Vernon Civic Betterment association, float; James Willeke, float; Tolland County Home for Children, float; Schaeffer's Mar- killed and P. B. Lynch of Yonkers,

Eckhardt's decorated car, novelty

Division No. 12-Fife and Drum Corps, of Hartford; Tolland County Auto association, consisting of fifty decorated cars and floats.

At a late hour Monday evening the parade staff was arranged as follows: Parade Marshal, Captain J R. Moran: Chief of Staff, Thomas Shea; Division Marshals, Attorney B. J. Ackerman, Nelson C. Mead John Pieniadz, A. E. Taylor, Joseph Jelinick, Arthur Bateman, Francis Miller, C. Chapman, Henry North, Albert Nutland, Magnus Weber, J E. Elliott. Each marshal will have

Parade Regulations The entire line of march will be kept clear of parking. All other streets will be open for parking on both sides of the street except Oak street, Middle road and the upper end of Prospect street from Mountain street to Park street, where single parking will be allowed on the north side of Prospect street and the south side of Middle road and on the east side of Oak street. The public is asked to park as

close to the curb as possible. In case of fire or ambulance cal the marchers are requested to move to the side of the street until all danger has passed.

The police, through Captain Richard E. Shea, asks the public to cooperate to eliminate unnecessary

The Rockville Boy Scouts. will parade under command of Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor, will carry the new flag which has been purchased for them by the NRA parade committee. This flag was bought in appreciation of the work of the Boy Scouts in selling NRA pins for the financing of the parade expendi-

### **ANDOVER**

Percy Cook, who was married Saturday evening, was given a tol theater in Hartford and enjoyed a play, then to the "Far East Gardens" for dinner. Those present were: Leslie Standish, Ellsworth, Mitten, Frank Brown, Jr., Carrol Wright and Edwin Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley entertained the Long Hill card party sions were arranged last evening as Friday evening. There were six tables in play. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and

Merritt. Charles Manville, of New Haven, was a week-end guest of Mr. Miss Mary Merritt spent the

week-end in New London as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink's were Mr. and

Mrs. Harrison Foote and son, Elmer of Colchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and children of Miss Faith Carpenter, of Willi-mantic, spent the week-end with

friends in town and attended church Sunday morning. Mrs. Mary Shippee, of Mansfield Center, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lewis. The Ladies' Benevolent Society

will meet at the Conference House

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Jack Hunt received word Friday that his son, John, was seriously hurt and in the Stafford Springs hospital. It was later learned that John was helping raise or block up a large potato bin holding 500 bushels of potatoes. The bin crashed down, pinning Mr. Hunt under it. He was unconscious when taken out and is still in a critical condition,

last reports indicated. . Wednesday the annual rally of the Hartford District of Congregational Women of Connecticut will be held at the Emanuel Congregational church in Farmington avenue. The morning session is at 10 o'clock and afternoon service at 2:15. Mrs. Mrs. Ward Talbot, and Mrs. George Nelson are delegates from the An-

Mrs. Fred Bishop is not well. She was taken with another poor spell. Mrs. Bishop is suffering from heart trouble and diabetes. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore

Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb. The wedding of Miss Elizabeth

Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Spicer, of 441 Laurel Cook, son of Edwin Cook, of Andover, took place Saturday at 5 parents. The bride wore a gown of bridal satin with lace overdress and a long bridal veil. She carried talisman roses. Miss Dorothy Spicer, her sister, was maid of honor and wore a gown of old rose chiffon over satin. Leslie Standish was Mr. Cook's best man. The house was beautifully decorated with oak leaves and fall flowers. Mr. and ding trip and will be at home after

Among the townspeople who attended the Cook-Spicer nuptials were Edwin Cook, Leslie Standish, Mrs. Mark Bass, Mrs. Ralph Bass, Mrs. Phillips, Guy Bartlett, Miss

### AUTO VICTIM DIES

Claremont, N. H., Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Charles H Vincent, 19, of Geneseo, N. Y., Dartmouth college soyhomore, died at Claremont General hospital today 15 minutes after a Rochester, N. Y., specialist reached his bed.ide.

Vinc it's death closed a dramatic episode in which the Rochester surgeon, Dr. Walter Wilson, made an unsuccessful attempt to land here in an airplane last night and ways in an automobile only to arrive too late.

The student was injured in an automobile accident in which R. Y. Pickering of Royal Oak, Mich., was ket, float; Seifert's store, float; N. Y., was severely injured.

### SEVERAL FORECLOSURE **ACTIONS ARE HEARD**

Manchester Bank Gets \$5,703 .-75 Judgment from So-Called "Goat Farm."

Law days extending close to two years were granted in some of the foreclosure actions in the Tolland County Superior Court, yesterday, by Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan. who held a short calendar session in Rockville.

This applied particularly to farms and the court refused to take any farms away on foreclosure action until the present owners could at least pass the winter in their present abodes.

The foreclosure of a mortgage of \$15,000 was granted in the case of Annie Oates and others against the Ellingto: Farms, Inc., which is now known as the "Cantor Property." Charles B. Sikes, an Ellington assessor, valued the Cantor property at \$20,000, saying it was assessed for \$15,000. The defense claimed, through Edward H. Kellner, Rockville real estate agent, that the Cantor property was valued at \$25,-

It was shown by the testimony that the farm was purchased in 1928 for \$29,000 and \$10,000 paid in cash and \$5,000 paid since that time. The Federal Land Bank at the present time is considering a

loan of \$10,900 on the premises. Attorney Bernard J. Ackerman, who appeared for the defense, asked a law day of two years. Attorney W. S. Hyde, of Manchester, stated that Mrs. Cantor told him that she would "wreck" the farm bachelor's dinner last week by his before giving it back. Judgment fellow clerks in Leslie Standish's was entered for \$15,191.13, with the store. They first went to the Capi- law day set as the first Monday of March, 1935.

'Goat Farm' Foreclosed The so-called "Goat Farm," owned by Walter A. Power, of Talcottville, was foreclosed in an action by the Savings Bank of Manchester, yesterday, when the bank obtained judgment of \$5,703.75. Attorney W. S. Hyde appeared for the plaintiff. Attorney Benedict E. Lyons of Hartford, appeared with-

An appraisal showed the land to be worth \$2.500 and the buildings about \$3,500, with fixtures at \$200, making a total value of \$62,000. The defense claimed an original value of over \$15,000, as the property has its own gas and electric plants. Attorney Lyons stated that the Federal Home Loan Association was Attorney Hyde stated that the 20 Savings Bank of Manchester would

Other Foreclosures ment of \$1,954.96 against Kate Kalinowski in a foreclosure of prop- ployment with the National Petroerty in Mansfield valued at \$3,500 and consisting of one-half of a bookkeeper. house and farm land. The law day was fixed as the second Monday in March, 1934.

Judgment of \$1,611.33 was granted the Savings Bank of Tolland against Gustave A. Heth in a foreclosure action on Heth property in Tolland valued at \$2,800. The law day was fixed as the first Monday of July, 1934.

Eva M. Birge, of Columbia, was granted judgment of \$3,241.00 in so that they may be able to make the foreclosure action o' a second mortgage on property in Columbia owned by Helena A. Scott, valued at \$5,000. The law day was fixed as the first Monday of March, 1984. Receivership Action

Claims totaling \$33,098.30 were presented in the receivership action of Elmer R. Varnum, administrator. against the Balloon Yeast Corporation, of Stafford Springs, yesterday invited. before Judge O'Sullivan. This sum Rehes included a claim of \$25,000.

Attorney Robert H. Fisk, as counsel for Benjamin P. Cooley, receiver, presented five different motions which were granted by the The sum of \$15 was granted to

machinery of the plant. A request was made for \$25 each. The court issued an order to permit payment of a sum of \$8..50 to o'clock at the home of the bride's the Hartford Electric Machine Company as the balance due on-

The aggount of Receiver Cooley showing a total balance on hand of \$8,008.26, was accepted by the

The court granted 'rmission for the payment of certain expenses of the receiver, totaling \$506.97, for

electric current, receiver's bond, steam, rent of property etc. In the divorce action of Andrew Andreisky versus Stella Andreisky the court granted an order of alimony of \$5 per week to Mrs. An-

Several motions were granted in other cases by the court. These included a three months' statutory continuance in the case of the Savings Bank of Manchester against Ann Tobias; a continuance in the case of Louise Blume against Nicholas C. Johnson; a continuance in the case of The Federal Land Bank, of Springfield, against Abram Stockser and others.

Rockville Briefs

A meeting of the general committee in charge of the NRA parade and celebration Wednesday evening, was held last night in the Rockville post office building at for the affair.

Mrs. Frederick Thorp, of Talcottville, has been appointed to succeed Miss Helen Hyde, of Ellington, as secretary of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American

ary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was held last evening in the rooms of the Catholic Ladies of tax, and N.R.A. code costs. Officials Columbus in the Prescott block. Of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-Following a short meeting the members visited the home of Mrs. Mary Burns, whose funeral was held this morning.

A meeting of Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow the meeting.

The annual tea for women will be held on Friday by the Women's Club, of the Union Congregational

The Ladies' Aid Society of Vernon Center, will hold a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Dart, at 2:15

Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon, of the Connecticut State Police Barracks at Stafford Springs, spent Monday afternoon in Rockville conferring with Captain Richard E. Shea, of the Rockville police, relative to the assistance to be rendered on Wednesday evening by the state on Wednesday evening by the state police, who are to patrol the city be curbed if we are to continue a while the Rockville police participate in the NRA parade.

their annual fair and a scalloped considering a loan on the property. Oyster supper Friday evening, Oct.

Mrs. Burton J. Bell is at St. rather take the Federal Home Loan Francis' Hospital, Hartford, since bonds than the "old ark of a last Wednesday. She had a minor house." The law day was fixed as operation on Thursday and is under the second Monday of March, 1984. observation for another operation later. Mrs. Bell is treasurer of the Joseph Dyda was granted judg- Buckingham Ladies' Aid Society. Howard Reed has secured emleum company of Hartford, as a

### "GIRLS FRIENDLY" NOTES

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society held its weekly meeting Monday night in the Ladies' Guild room with Evelyn Carlson, Younger Members' chairman, in charge. Members are urged to attend the special meeting Wednesday night necessary ticket returns for the G. F. S. supper which is to be held

Thursday. It was announced at the meeting that James Pascoe, interior decorator of Watkins Brothers, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting to be held on Monday. Members of the Ladies Guild and the Vomen's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church are

Rehearsals are being held for the play, "And Mary Did," to be given the early part of November.

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panies agree not to raise prices of the wholesale price of \$6 a thousand prevailing last January 3, plus the amount necessary to cover increased raw material, processing ministration explained that terms of the agreement are designed to secure for growers an increase of from 10 million to 12 million dollars in income.

### HEBRON

A good congregation, with a preponderance of Grangers, greeted the Rev. George Gilbert, at the Hebron Green Congregational church Sunday evening, at a union rally of Grangers from Hebron, Gilead, and expects to occupy the place with his other nearby places. There was a family as soon as he can get the special musical program, - opening with a vocal solo by Kenneth Ellis Mr. Gilbert gave a witty, pungent talk on the need for co-operation against the forces which must be fought if the people are to exist. The moneyed interests were said by him, to have gained in this country

united democracy The three-act drama, "When the Lindens Bloom", presented by play- ton, who has been at his Hebron ers from Stafford Springs, at the home for the past few days, return-Town hall, Saturday evening, brought out a crowded house. Every chair was taken and many were obliged to stand in the hallway. Allan L. Carr introduced the Rev. John Bellans, of the Stafford Springs Slovak Lutheran church. explaining something of its plot and I were callers.

describing its characters. In doing this he used the Blovak and English tengues elternately. The play was presented in the native tongue of the players, and their costumes, brought from the old country, were beautiful and striking. About fif-

teen took part. The drama closed with a tragic touch. The young lover, who went to America to seek Cents a Pound for Product. his fortune, was killed in a mine acceident and the beautiful young peasant girl who plighted herself to The first marketing agreement in him became partially deranged. She the tobacco industry under the Ag- arrayed herself in native bridal cosricultural Adjustment Act was ap- tume and, seeing that the linden was proved by Secretary Wallace on Oc- had promised to return), she died of tober 12. Under the agreement a broken heart. Young girls, dressbuyers agree to pay an average ed in white, representing angels, minimum price of 17 cents per scattered flowers around her in the pound for all flue-cured tobacco closing act.. The whole piece was purchased between Sept. 25, 1938, unusually artistic, and was sincerely and March 31, 1934, for use in this appreciated by the local people even country. This means that at least though they could not understand a 250 million pounds of this year's single word. The audience sang the crop remaining unsold on Septem- national Czecho-Slovakian song in conclusion, and one stanza of "America." The receipts amounted

The agreement is supplemented to about \$55, for the benefit of the by a production adjustment pro- Slovak-Lutheran church in Stafford gram with benefit payments to Springs. It was pointed out by Mr. Carr, in his opening remarks, that duce flue-cured production in 1934 this was the first time, so far as anyand 1935. It is proposed to reduce one remembers, that a play has been presented in the hall in a foreign anguage. Many hope that the play will be repeated. It is said Under the agreement the comthat they will go to Willington next.

cigarettes above a figure equal to It has already been given in Stafhad as callers during the past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice, of Bumpstead, of Alcott; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fanauf, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Sherwood Raymond, her children, Sherwood, Jr., Ruth, and Gordon, of New Britain, and her father, Daniel H. Hodge, of Gilead. A daughter, Betty Lillian, was

### born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Raymond at their home in Amston, Wednesday, October 11.

John Gordon, of Manchester, has bought the place known as the Warren Buck farm, located on the It contains 155 acres, and there is L. Storrs of Hartford. a large old-fashioned dwelling house and farm buildings. Mr. Gordon house ready for occupancy. Charles E. Hilding, of New York City, spent a day or two at his country home h e, to close the place for the winter, returning with Mrs. Hild-

ing to their city home Saturday Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher in the grammar room, Hebron Green, spent

winter. Mr. and Mrs. George Strant, of Manchester, called at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Rosella Waldo, on Sunday. Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Waldo's former companion, and her niece, who gave a brief talk on the play, Mrs. Hawkins, of Willimantic, also

Coventry League of Women Voters attended the joint meeting of the Tolland and Windham County Leagues of Women Voters held of units in efficiency in government, Child Welfare ond Women in Industry. Luncheon was served spent the week-end in town. at 1 p. m. and at 2 p. m. Miss Gwen Geach, Congressional Secretary, National League of Women Voters, Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. addressed the meeting, taking as Wheeler and son, of Dedham, Mass., her topic, "The League and New Deal."

The town meeting was held Sat-

urday afternoon in the town hall with Frank Hull acting as modera- Mohawk Trail Sunday. tor and Albert E. Harmon as clerk. The budgets of both the Selectmen and Board of Education were approved without any cuts. It was also in favor of closing the middle entrance to Ripley Hill opposite the Green property, opening the west entrance to Silver street, which has been closed for about two years; closing the road running to Bolton Center from a point near the Old Blue line filling station and leaving open the road that runs from the Giglio farm east through the Robertson farm. It was thought best Cheshire; Mr. and Mrs. William to wait until the March meeting before taking any action on the removal of the town offices from the present site to the building known as the Tracy-Elliott office. The movement to have the town return to one voting district and also to return to the annual election of town officers was lost.

Miss Mary Wellwood, of Noroton spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Wellwood. Miss Helen Sykes has returned to her home after spending the week Bolton road, near the Bolton line, at Grove Beach, the guest of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schweyer

and daughter, Eloise, spent the week-end in Petersham, Mass.

John Monaghan, Charlie Mon aghan, John Lotus, Thomas Lotus Fred Wood: Clinton Webb. Robert Monday in the Willimantic Congre- Loverin, Fred Lee, David Stiles, Jr., gational church. The morning pro-gram starting at 11 a. m., was in burg and Franklin Welles motored charge of Mrs. Edith V. Cook, State to New Haven Saturday afternoon President, and Miss Florence Har- and were guests of the Yale Athletic rison, field secretary. Department Association under the auspices of conferences for local and county the Tolland County Y. M. C. A., and chairmen were led by state chairmen attended the football game between Yale and Washington & Lee. Miss Eleanor Talcott, of Boston,

Mrs. Wightman, of Stafford Springs, Miss Mildred McCullum, of the were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch and family took a motor trip over the

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### ASSETS

Loans on Shares .....

Real Estate Acquired .....

Stock Federal Home Loan Bank .....

Office Furniture and Equipment Cash in Bank and On Hand Interest Due and Unpaid—Mortgage Loans Interest Due and Unpaid—Share Loans Accounts Receivable, Manchester Trust & Safe De-	262.17 6,284.40 20,480.56 151.32
posit Co. Rents Due and Unpaid	1,097.97
Total Assets	81,584,885.74
LIABILITIES	9
Installment Mortgage Shares:  Dues	
Less—Dues in Arrears	\$888,118.41
Dues	
81,087,359.81	
Less—Dues in Arrears	1,085,118.81 70,000.00 20,500.00 600.90
Suspended Shares	71.76 5.00

Reserve for Appraised Depreciation on Real Estate... 4,932.66 Reserve for Contingencies ..... 12,581.71 my judgment, correctly state the financial condition of the Asso-

Reserve for Interest Earned but Not Collected .....

G. HAROLD DAVIS, Accountant-Auditor. PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT April 1 to September 30, 1933

### **EXPENSES**

Salaries and Accountants Services	1,469.75	
Rent, Stationery and Printing, Appraisal Expenses	858.45	
Interest	1,768.48	
Legal and Rental Commissions	448.37	
Miscellaneous	180.95	
Total Expenses		\$4,665.90
Reserve for Interest Earned but Not Collected	4,084.00	
Reserve for Contingencies	2,450.52	6,484.59
Total Expenses and Reserves	1	11,150.65

		INCOME
	44,959.61	Interest
1.	6,969.90	Profits on Withdrawals
	1,587.61	Fines
0	159.10	Miscellaneous
858,676.2		Total Income
11,180.6		Less—Expenses and Reserves
\$42,595.8		Net Profits Applicable for Dividends
		Less-Sept. 80 Dividend-Rate 5%
87,186.9		Balance to Surplus
		Adjusted Surplus at April 1, 1988
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### BRITISHERS REBEL **AGAINST ODD TAX**

### Fight the Centuries-Old "Church Taxes."

farmers of America's middle west the farmers with holding an unlaw. usually attributed to them by gunresisted the effort of sheriffs to ful assembly. One of the leaders in ners and kept out of range so that foreclose mortgages, so now in Eng-land the fighting farmers are resisting this attack is Lady Eve ing the efforts of ballies to sales ing the efforts of bailiffs to seize minister, the late Lord Balfour. Her said there were so many gunners

past. Hundreds of years ago, when Roman Catholicism was the only some of her own ploughing and well-organized religion in western harrowing, drives her own truck, one "loner" that came flapping controlled the custom of tithes was instituted in England. Tithes were dening. During the wa., she trained the blew, presumably to jeer at the taxes levied for the support of the farm girls and later spent several assemblage. It is illegal to shoot priests, in . eturn for their religious teaching and medical services. In those days everybody paid, includ-ing day laborers. The laborer paid with a day's work. The farmer paid with cattle or part of his crops. Gradually all classes threw off the tithe except the owners of land.

Tithes Persist When Henry the Eighth broke with the Vatican and set up the Established Church of England, he took the tithes away from the Catholic church. Part he gave to the Church of England. A lot more he simply gave away to his friends and

Centuries later, when many of the farmers had become Methodists; to pay tithes for the upkeep of a from Geneva for Vienna for a con-church in whose tenets they did not ference with Chancellor Engelbert believe, and whose services they did not attend. Other tithes had been bought up or given to institutions, notably Oxford and Cambridge Uni-

versities. sive when the farmers paid in kind, in custody, another alleged Linz because in a bad year they paid conspirator was arrested early toonly one-tenth of a poor crop. Thus day-Sergeant Major Hahnl. the tithe varied with the farm yield. By an act of Parliament, passed in with rumors of plans for a declara-1837, there was substituted an an- tion of martial law, that the secret nual money payment called a tithe Socialist orders circulated under

the parsons and the investors in tion. tithes felt aggrieved.

in 1925. The Farmers' Union opposed the new law, but without avail. The value of the tithes was fixed during the boom. Since then there has been a steady and ruinous decline in the prices of farm crops, and the payment of tithes has be-

Burden Is Resented The bulk of tithes-about \$10,-000,000 per year-are owned by brief communique concerning the the Church of England and are collected through an agency called by Lieutenant Adolf Knitschke and a put ashore at the Municipal Pier, the ironic name of Queen Anne's woman said by authorities to be his Bounty. There is another \$5,000,000 intimate friend. block of tithes per annum which is owned privately or by such corpora- a score of other Nazis, including tions as universities. The farmers first Loutenant Franz Fritsch of the bittery resent this burden of \$15,-000,000 a year in their industry. They say the Church of England charged with high treason in an should look after its clergy itself, alleged plot to take the Linz bar-

Tithe owners can levy upon the farmer's movable property and sell It to satisfy the tithe claim. So far, "warning in both directions, that is, the British government has shown for the Nazis and Socialists." no disposition to inervene.

ing very much the same methods mortgage foreclosures. Refuse to Pay Tithes

The English farm war has been centered mainly in the counties of Anglia. The farmers, faced by bad times and low prices for their crops, simply refused to pay tithes. At first they adopted a mere attitude of passive resistance. Their answer to demands was: "I can't

In a number of cases the universities and the office of Queen Anne's Bounty, acting for the Church of England, went to the county courts and got "distraint

Bailiffs came and seized farm machinery. That, of course, made the farmer poorer than ever. It also made it almost impossible to prepare for next year's farm work. In \$100,000 YEAR PENSION many cases the sale of these farm implements did not satisfy the tithe claims. Then the bailiffs came in. pointed to fields o' waving grain and said those crops would be harvested and sold to pay the claims of the tithe owners.

That was the havstack which broke the camel's back. The meek English farmer suddenly aped his American brother. Whenever a eizure was threatened, farmers and heir workers from all around apseared on the scene, armed with ticks, pitchforks and spades. In ome cases barricades were thrown mp, trenches were dug across apsuttressed with tree trunks and sarbed wire fences put up.

In one case in East Anglia a armer owned \$1500 for tithes on W. Aldrich, now president of the ing the parade Saturday evening. is 300-acre farm. The balliffs dis-bank, who was on hand today. On Sunday she went to the Hartford rained on some stacks of hay. They lever got any farther. The farmer's rife summoned her husband's riends by going to the perisn hurch and ringing the church bell a a wild clamor. The farmers apsered on the scene in droves. And he bishop wrote her a letter, saying line and a land area of 54,861 a could take legal action against square miles.

Tithe owners who seek to fore close come to grief. When cattle or farm implements are put up for sale, the farmer's friends bid the articles in for a song. Not many outsiders have dared come to make a higher bid. At times standing American Methods Used to crops of grain have been offered for sale. These sales, too, have been mainly failures, because prospective outside bidders found they could not secure in the neighborhood laborers who would cut the grain, nor machneis with which to do the work. Lady Eve Leads

father is the present earl.

Lady Eve is no play farmeret. years at a scientific agricultural a duck after sundown. college. Now she makes her own living as a practical farmer. She has denounced the tithe system as a racket and has joined the militant 24 SEEK THE CONTRACT farmers of her district.

### MARTIAL LAW EXPECTED THROUGH ALL AUSTRIA

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were banner-lined in the "Prager Tagblatt" which arrived this morning from Czecho-Slovakia. Also from Czecho-Slovakia arriv Presbyterians, Bapuists, etc., it ea an official communique that Formade no difference. They still had eign Minister Benes was departing

> Dollfuss. Dollfuss meanwhile was receiving visits from the heads of the various chester Green stations. legations in Vienna.

Arrest Conspirator In addition to the many already

It was pointed out in connection This also varied with the prices strike in case of martial law, but Institute, and Herbert Mann, of the crops and the yield. In a good only in case of the dissolution of the did not identify himself. year the tithe was heavy and the party, occupation of the City Hall, farmers felt oppressed. In a bad crippling of the labor unions, or

With the developments in Social-The act was, therefore, patched ist Party circles and with a Socialseveral times. The last occasion was ist deputy in jail for shouting at the close of the party congress "Down with the government" many were wondoring:

"Just what is the situation in the police and gendarmery?" There was no evidence of a police come increasingly onerous on the but all Austria remembered only too farmers. In 1925 wheat had sold at vividly the resignation of Federal \$7 a sack. By 1932 the price had Chief of Police Franz Brandl six fallen to \$3, although farm wages months ago, with the announce-

"I am joining the Nazis." The government put out only a portunity to respond. Linz plot and the arrest of reserve automobile immediately after being

Also taken in custody were nearly Austrian army.

The enlisted men arrested were just as do the other Protestant de- racks by surprise and seize the

nominations and the Catholic arms. All newspapers published prominently the martial law hint. The Freie Press believed it was a

The paper emphasized that the In fighing the payment of tithes, government considered not only a the farmers of England are adopt- general declaration of martial law for the whole country but a possible employed by the farmers of the limited application in Vienna or American middle west in fighting whatever province or provinces mortgage foreclosures.

such action developed. It was pointed out in some quarters that martial law in Vienna would not give Socialists a pretext for "an automatic general strike" but nevertheless would create a situation under which the government could strip them of all power to act "automatically."

Vice Chancellor Frey's mouthpiece, the Abend Zeitung, sardonic-ally observed that the Socialist ship already was on the rocks and asserted that "it is high time to remove the red wreckage."

Socialist leaders, meanwhile, conducted a conference on the martial law development, which a party spokesman asserted "threatens to sharpen enormously an already tense situation."

## FOR CHASE BANK HEAD

the room when the pension matter Margaret Woodward.

olution, Wiggin had discussed his 1:30 in the afternoon and 3 in the turity. The new issue will be in-prospective retirement and the evening. question of pay with members of

the initiative. "Probably Mr. Aldrich placed the Trail. suggestion before the committee, but I may have," Wiggin said. The reference was to Winthrop "Who first mentioned this sum?"

Wiggin was asked. "Did you fin any dissension."

"On the contrary, enthusiasm." Florida has 1,148 miles of shore-

### MANY GUNNERS OUT, FEW DUCKS ARE SLAIN

### Game Warden's Whistle Sounds "Cease Firing" Order as One Sunset Flier Appears

The open season on wild ducks began at noon yesterday and the lakes, ponds and streams in this vicinity were visited by more hunters, according to Game Warden Walter E. Luettgens, than there In many cases the authorities were ducks. What ducks were fly-have taken out warrants charging ing seemed to exercise the wits along the banks of the pond on the Hocksnum in the western part of In England the farmers are suf-fering from the heavy hand of the fering from the heavy hand of the herself, mostly garbed in them herself, mostly garbed in and announce the sunset hour by a

semi-masculine clothes. She does blast on his whistle. The only duck seen by any of them, he added, was

## AS MAIL MESSENGER

Twenty-four sealed bids for the contract as mail messenger to carry United States mail on Route 206,-United States mail on Fourte 1514 Colt's Firearms .... 1514 081, were filed at the local post of Eagle Lock ..... 26 fice by noon last Saturday, the last Eagle Lock ..... 26 day on which bids were received. The applications were immediately forwarded, unopened, to Washington and Postmaster Frank Crocker expects a notification soon on the successful bidder.

The route, now handled by Clar-ence Porterfield, extends between the Manchester post office and the New Haven railroad station, the Connecticut Company stops, Station "A", the Highland Park and Man-

### EINSTEIN PARTY ARRIVES IN U. S.

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Socialist orders circulated under cover do not specifically order a made financial contributions to the Underwood Mfg ..... 25 Appeared Bewildered

Bamberger and Mann escorted the year the tithe was light and then declaration of a Fascist constitu- Einstein party from their stateroom to the waiting tug. Dr. Einstein appeared bewildered. Under his arm,

At the adjourned church meeting held Friday evening to discuss the advisability of buying a new furn-ace, it was voted to have the old furnace repaired if the committee thinks it advisable.

picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon. to the home of Mr. Woodward's

son, Carleton, motored to Pittsfield Sunday to enjoy the beautiful foliage in the Berkshire hills.

sion of the U.S. Department of Commerce for the New York-Boston Straight Line Airway is to be erected on Post Hill near the Columbia-Hebron town line.

Columbia church the pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, spoke on "Accepting the Handicap." The C. E. meeting in the evening discussed, "The

The second in a series of Com-It was developed that before munity movies will be held at the adoption of the \$100,000 a year restown hall Thursday of this week at

Miss Anne Dix has returned to

land Collins, in East Hartford, seepected the conversion offer will prove satisfactory to these institutions. home of her brother, Ernest Collins, where she was a dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two daughters were also dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Lucine Hennequin and family, of Willimantic, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Bessie Trytholia

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close to his chest, he hugged his omnipresent violin. The distinguished scientist, who

last summer renounced his Prussian citizenship in protest to Adolph Hitler's anti-Semitic policies, appeared well and vigorous, although he was reported to have been ill on the voyage. One of the stewards plot similar to the Linz conspiracy, said Dr. Einstein rose early this morning and had a "light" breakfast-veal, honey, toast and coffee." As the Einstein party was being hurried off the Westernland, passengers bade him farewell. Dr. and Mrs. Einstein scarcely had an op-

The party left for Princeton by

Hubert Little, of Meriden, was a vek-end guest at the home of Mrs. Harriet Little. Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin eft Sunday morning for an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins spent the week-end at their cottage at Giant's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins entertained a party of 31 friends from New Britain and Berlin Sunday. A Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodward went to Amherst, Mass., Saturday, aunt, Mrs. Carrie Locke, and on Sunday motored to Rutland, Vt., re-

turning home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and

One of the directional beacons to be erected by the aeronautics divi-

At the morning service of the

The October meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Williams. The gratified at the over-subscription it is Commissioner Macdonald's hostesses will be Mrs. Williams, of the government's new \$500,000,- duty not only to live up to the lettentiveness, but ears perked up in Mrs. Beatrice Nuhfer, and Mrs.

Miss Eva Collins spent the week-end at the home of brother, Cleve-

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STATE'S EMPLOYES

ing power.

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NRA to increase wages and spread

employment in order to create buy-

Highway Commissioner John A

Macdonald, notified of the com-

plaints by Walter J. Collopy, man-

ager of the recovery board, some days ago, replied by letter that "we

have not reduced wages. We have

simply reduced the hours of labor

to the 40-hour a week basis, with

the idea that if we had extra work

we would employ more men rather

than work our crews in excess of

the 40 hours per week, but the rate

Following a further conversation

with Commissioner Macdonald over

the telephone this morning, Dr.

Dolan said that he felt the highway

department was not living up to the

full spirit of the NRA, and should

do so, by keeping wages at the same weekly rate as before, despite

squarely with Commissioner Mac-

"The full responsibility rests

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Spots of resistance appeared in the financial markets today although there were so many dips and rallies that trends generally were difficult for traders to define.

The stock list started out with ndications of regaining most of its session. Recoveries of fractions to U S Rubber ...... 11% hour of active trading. The advance encountered a flood of offerings, however, and there was a size- West El and Mfg ...... 33% able reaction around noon. Buying orders again halted the decline and most of the leaders steadied. Grains were as erratic as stocks. Wheat rallied around 2 cents a bushel, then dropped this and about 2 cents

more before finding support. Cotton moved up, but other commodities were mixed. Bonds were rather irregular. The dollar eased in foreign exchange dealings.

American Telephone shares were active at losses of a point or more. Western Union, American Tobacco B, Liggett & Myers B and Sears Roebuck sagged about a point. Moderate gains were registered by Allied Chemical, Du Pont, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Steel, National Distillers, Chrysler, Case, Deere, American Smelting and American Commercial Alcohol. Union Pacific and Santa Fe were in supply at one time, but came back when the list firmed.

The government's probably fiscal program and the European situation continued to be the principal subjects of Wall Street discussion. The concensus was that the former was the most important of all market of wages per hour remained the factors. As to troublesome poten- same. tialities abroad, opinion was divided as to just how the American recovery movement might be affected by further unsettlement in Europe.

Some unusually well-informed financial observers do not believe the administration will announce its intentions regarding currency stabilization until around the first of the year, if then. There are numerous barriers in the way of fixing a dollar value at this time, donald and the highway departit is said, notwithstanding the de-sire of National authorities for ery board," said Dr. Dolan, pointing monetary stability. In addition to out that the NRA does not affect domestic problems, bankers say, dollar pegging will depend to a concome under its provisions volunsiderable extent upon the adjust- tarily. ment of economic and financial mat-

that the Lighway department is asking for Federal grants, I believe ters abroad. The financial district was highly 000 ten-twelve year bond offering ter, but to the spirit of the Presi dent's re-employment agreement, in keeping the weekly pay rate up to the previous level," Dr. Dolan dewhich was placed on the market to-These bonds bear 4 1-4 per cent the first year and 8 1-4 per cent for the remainder of the mamands of holders of Liberty Fourth the ommittee concerned.

He denied, however, he had taken days in Springfield, during which the initiative.

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State of the fourth Liber- of the fourth Liberty Loan. The largest holders of this loan are said to be banks and insurance companies and it is ex-

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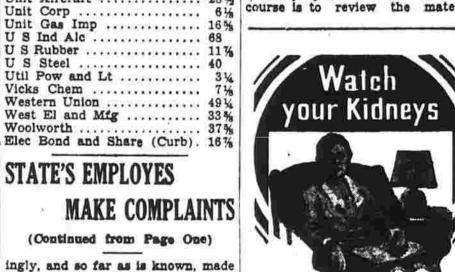
This assures the manufacturers against a further division of their Only Recently Applied plan was announced, but it has only now been put to practical application. Alberto Asquini, under-sec-retary of corporations, heads the word in matters of supreme impor-tance always rests with Mussolini.

## TO TEACH FIRST AID

Advanced Course by Dr. Robert Knapp Will Open Nov. 3.

An advanced course in first aid, Socony Vac ..... 111/8 sponsored by the Recreation Cen-Sou P Ric S ...... 35% ters and given by Dr. Robert Knapp, of Cheney Brothers, will be held at the School street Rec. starting Fri-St Brands ..... 221/2 day, November 8, it was announced today by Director Frank C. Busch. St Gas and El ..... 1014 St Oil Cal ...... 89 % The course, which will be open only to persons who have completed the 
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knowledge up to date.

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## Sides; To Oust Team Un- 620,000 JOBS MADE

(Continued from Page One) Rome.-(AP)-Il Duce has tightflected in the September employened control over Italian industry ment tabulations. Payroll Gains.

by setting up machinery to keep out new competition in fields he consid-ers already amply served. Where, in a figurative sense, there The statement continued: "The gains in the pay rolls in the 17 groups surveyed indicate that approximately \$10,000,000 more was is not enough food for more than the immediate family. Mussolini closes the doors to outsiders. It is paid out in weekly pay envelopes in September than in August. better for all, he holds, to have a "Measured from the low point of well nourished few than a haif-March 1988 the bureau's September

famished many in industry. employment figures show an esti-Committee Watches Industry mated gain of more than 2,700,000 The machinery is made up of workers in the industrial groups committee whose permission must surveyed over this six months inbe obtained before any new industerval and an increase of nearly trial enterprise may be maugurated. The committee keeps a close watch \$64,000,000 in total weekly wages dispersed in September over the on industry as compared with the weekly pay roll aggregates of If, for instance, it finds there is

boree at Budapest.

A white rose bush planted

brought from Madrid, Spain.

Mission San Gabriel, Cal., 127 years

ago still blooms. It was originally

not room for another competitor in the automobile manufacturing busi-DID YOU KNOW THATness, it refuses to permit installation of any new automobile plant.

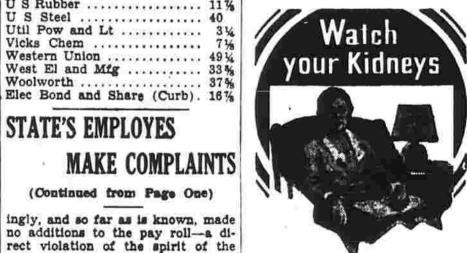
Tax statistics indicate more people in Georgia are riding in automobiles this year than last. Some time has elapsed since the Salary increases totaling \$61,000 annually for school teachers of of education.

Largest percentages of decline in Representatives of several other registration at the University of government departments and of the Missouri for 1933-34 were in the principal Fascist employers' and laengineering and graduate schools. bor associations are members. Final Eight Boy Scouts from Houston, Tex., did an American Indian war dance at the international jam-

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Miss Ruth Morrison to Give Demonstration at the High School.

Miss Ruth Morrison from the headquarters of the Birdseye Frosted Foods corporation in New York, is at Pinehurst where she will continue to demonstrate these foods for the next two days. Thursday morning she will give a demonstration of Frosted Foods at the High school. Walter Gorman, pro-prietor of Pinehurst, has had Froated Foods under consideration as an additional line for his store for some time and in putting the line in feels that the various items are now priced right so that the average family can afford to buy them. The line includes a large assortment of meats, fish, fruits and vegetables.

### LUTHERAN CAMPERS WILL HOLD A REUNION

Members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church, who vacationed at the New England Conference Bible School and Recreation Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, this summer, are planning to attend a camp reganion to be held this week-

end at Quincy, Mass. Thirteen local members attended the camp, the largest single dele-gation from any League in New England. The reunion program will open with a supper Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the Balem Lutheran church. Sunday's pro-gram will include divine services, a banquet and sightseeing trips.

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5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only
5:30— 6:30—Betty Barthell — e a st;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy—east; Orch.
midw.; Havens & Mack—Dixie
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:16— 7:15—Juet Plain Bill — east;
Naylor Orch. — Dixie; Rangers—
west; O'Hare Orches.—midwest
6:30— 7:80—Fur Trappers—wabc only;
Gladys Rice, Seprand—east; Buck
Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45— 7:45—Beake Carter, Talk — baalc; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Elmer Everett Yess
7:15— 8:15—Singln' Sam—basic; Orches.—Dixie; Organalities—west
7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—e;
In Gloaming—west; Orch.—midw
7:45— 8:46—Kate Smith, Sengs—to c
8:00—9:00—Calif. Melodies—cat to cat
8:30—9:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c
9:00—10:30—The Boswell Sisters—to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic;

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml wibs ketp webs wday kfyr eret efef Wolf- wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdz wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo

Bent. East. 4:00— 8:00—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor 4:30— 8:30—Alma Schirmer, Planist 4:48— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c 8:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst 8:30— 8:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 5:30— 8:80—Weekly Hymn Sing—to C 5:45— 6:48— Elizabeth Lennox—to C 6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf 6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:80— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs 7:80— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads 8:30— 9:30—East and Dumke—c to cat 9:00—10:00—American Herces—also c 9:30—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast 8:00—10:00—American Herces—also c 9:30—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast 9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor 10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra 10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orc.—east; Lum and Abner—midwest repeat 10:30—11:30—To Be Announced 11:00—12:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 11:05—12:05—Meyer Davis & Orchestra 11:05—12:05—Meyer Davis & Orchestra

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
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wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
weni ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome
khq kfsd ktar 30-12:30-Reggle Childs Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcac waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wapd wjay; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbo Cent. East.

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4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:48— 5:48—Millipot & Lambert, Songs
8:00—10:00—Music Memories & Peet
8:30—9:30—10:00—Music Memories & Peet
8:30—9:30—10:00—Alder and Alpert—east;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:18—The Peet Prince—basic
10:30—11:30—Ernie Holst Orch.—to c
11:00—12:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

It may seem strange to some peo-

ple that Moran and Black, the orig-

inal two black crows, have been

leaving the colored air spot exclu-

sively to Amos and Andy. Well,

they're back on the air again with

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvan-ians on the "Old Gold" program be-ginning Wednesday, Oct. 25, 10 to

Although not on the air regularly

for years, they have progressed fairly well. In 1927 more than

4,000,000 recordings of their programs were sold and since then

they have spent all their time in

Hollywood making pictures. This must have kept the boys in pin-money, at least, for it is said their

What Does 'Dogie' Mean? Some people may have wondered,

after hearing that refrain "Get

Along Little Dogie, Get Along," just what is meant by "dogie". The ex-

planation is that a dogie is a bovine

At present Kate Smith has re-

ceived 88,000 letter from admirers

asking for her receipt for an ex-

cellent chocolate cake. This was

due to the fact that Kate announced

that they might have the receipt

by writing her.

More Wave Lengths.

More wavelengths for broadcast-

ing services, either for the relief of the congestion now existing on the

90 broadcast channels or for the es-

tablishment of new stations in com-

munities not now having adequate

radio reception, may shortly be made available by the Federal Radio Commission. It's policy respecting the allocation of the 10 waves

between 1500 and 1600 kilocycles

has not yet been decided by the

commission, but the newly amend-

ed radio rules and regulations,

which went to the government print-

er last week, definitely open up these

waves for whatever use the com-

mission may later decide should be

made of them. They are now

classified as being reserved for "gen-

Dogs Have Radio Talent.

Two dogs of promising radio tal-

ent will accompany Admiral Byrd

to the South Pole regions. Their names are "Mike," a Manitoba hus-

ky, and "Finn," a full-blooded Mala-mute. Mike will bark the Antarc-

tic theme song, while Finn will be

Arthur Creagh, cook of the Jacob Ruppert, thinks that with some

training Finn is going to be a sing-

the growler that can't be rushed.

eral communications."

yearling and usually a weakling.

first film grossed \$2,500,000.

## VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

**Bushnell Memorial** 

Performing operattas in costume, including even the feminine roles, the Vienna Choir boys, (Wiener Saengerknaber), who delighted a large audience at Hartford last February, will return to the Bushnell Memorial there Friday night, November 8, in a program of con-

cert numbers and light opera. Famed throughout the musical society of Europe for their guileless to enjoy the evening's entertainpresence and their bell-like, boyish ment. voices, they will present a repertoire that includes arias and horuses of Wagner, Schubert and Mozart, selections from operatic works of day guests of relatives. Humperdinck, Haydn and Mozart, as well as national choruses and

The home of the Saengerknaben is Vienna where they dwell in the old Hofburg, the Imperial Palace that was built in the eleventh century and in whose chambers once breathed the nobility of the Hapsburg dynasty. In airy, light-flooded rooms overlooking the distant hills of the Wiener Wald (Vienna Woods of the famed Strauss waltz), the Saengerknaben pursue their musical studies the year round, eating and sleeping there, with academic tutors tion, and with a rich tradition of the Game Breeders' Association

five hundred years. founded the Saengerknaben when Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford Sunhe decreed that the Vienna Court day morning. Mrs. Ganter is the Orchestra should have a chorus of singing boys. It was formed under state protection and has continued Mrs. E. E. Foote accompanied Mr. state protection and has continued ever since although with the addi-tional function of performing costumed operas.

Miss Bessie Terhune left town Monday to spend two weeks at the home of her brother, Dr. Percy Terhune, at Passaic, N. J. Fred Randall, who has spent the summer in town, has gone to En-

field for the winter. Mrs. E. C. Baker, who has been guest of relatives for several weeks, has left town and will spend the winter in Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and daughter, Helen, of Oradel, N. J. are guests of Charle C. Talcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Camm, who have had an apartment in the Adolph Kalas house while Mr. Camm has been employed on the Eliphalet Nott highway, have moved to Hartford. Miss Helen Meacham has returned from visiting friends in New York City and Long Island.

Friday evening, October 20, the Tolland Grange will sponsor a whiat at the Grange home, "Community House." The public is fivited. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Mrs. C. B. Hayden, of Pittsfield, Mass., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoyt Hayden. Next Sunday, October 22, Rev. George Scrivener, District Superin-8:45-Kate Smith and her Swanes tendent of the Norwich District, New England Southern Conference, will be the speaker at the morning

Sunday evening, October 22, will be observed as a Grange service when Rev. Charles Downs, pastor at Union and chaplain of the Connecticut State Grange, will have charge of the service. The community is invited to be present.

Alice E. Hall, of the High school faculty at Seymour, spent the weekend at her home. Thelms Price, of the High school faculty at Kent, spent Sunday with

her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall left Tuesday by automobile for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Hannible Alden, of Stafford Springs, were in town Fri-

day and were present at the entertainment in the evening. Hoyt Hayden was one of the mem-

### **EXCURSION** TO NEW YORK EACH SUNDAY IN OCTOBER

RAILROAD FARE \$2.00 

6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45 - Today's News - Lowell Lv. New York\* ..... 7:20 P.M. Lv. 125th St. ..... 7:30 P.M. \* Grand Control Terminal. day for sightsoeing—visiting friends or relatives—theatre.

7:45—Carney's Dog Stories. 8:00-Eno Crime Clues. 8:30-Adventures in Health - Dr. Herman Bundesen.

9:00—Household Musical Memories 9:30—Barn Dance. 10:00—Gene and Glenn, Jake and

Lena. 10:30-Tessie the Typist. 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature

liams. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30-Club Touraine Orchestra. 12:00-College Inn Orchestra.

12:30-Edgewater Beach Hotel Or-1:00-Time.

RUDY'S NOSE REPAIRED

and henceforth the famous singing will be more so than ever. the entertainer's nurse said, "he's esting three meals a day and feeling

bers of the Finance committee elected at a meeting of the Tolland County Council of Religious Educa-IN HARTFORD NOV. 3 tion held at Storre recently. Rev. James A. Davidson has been

called to Hamilton, Canada, owing

to the illness of his sister in that Return Engagement Expected place. to Draw Large Gathering to Grange will be held this evening in the Community House, when a class of candidates will be initiated in the

third and fourth degrees. A group of young people of the Friendly Class from th Union Congregational church, in Rockville, gave an entertainment, "The Minister's New Car', in the Tolland Town hall last Friday evening. Proceeds were turned over to the Federated church Ladies' Aid society, which was highly appreciated by the society. A good audience was present

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson, of Hartford, and Mrs. Augusta Pearson, of Waterville, Conn., were Sun-

Mrs. William H. Clark and daughter, Olive, of Bellingham, Mass., were recent callers on former acquaintances. George Billings and family, who have had a house of Charles H.

### **GILEAD**

Sterry's for three years, have moved

to their former home in Niagara,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish attendto provide them with secular educa- ed a meeting and banquet given by musical schievement that goes back | the Pease House in Saybrook.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

and Mrs. A. H. Foote and their son, Elmer of Colchester on a motor trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote in Amherst, Mass., Satur-

J. Banks Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis of Willimantic at their summer home in Hampton.

There was no Christian Endeavor Bervice at the church Sunday evening as the members desired to at-tend the Grange Rally service at the Congregational church in Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and their children attended the wedding of Rev. Harold Wilts and Miss Edna May Ritchie at the Bolton church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foots were visitors Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Julia Little's in Columbia. Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. Charles Fish were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frink's in Andover. Mrs. E. W. Buell visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ganter and

her baby at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Perry's niece, Miss Ruth Stone, died at her home in Hampton, Sunday. The funeral will be held today.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held this evening at the Gilead hall.

BUTTER FOR THE NEEDY

Washington, Oct. 17.-(AP) Purchases of \$15,000,000 worth of butter and beef today was the government's latest step in its program for feeding surplus foodstuffs to the

At the rate of two million or more pounds a week, government money will dig into a butter surplus estimated at 70,000,000 pounds. Simultaneously it will buy an undetermined quantity of beef in the canner and cutter grades.

Readiness to make the purchase was announced by Harry L. Hop-kins, relief administrator, and Secretary Wallace. There were indications eggs will be added to the surplus-relief buying.

The farm administration already has purchased 100,000,000 pounds

### Queer Twists In Day's News

Legislature meets today. you think I should feet?"

six or seven pounds apiece.

her congratulations.

Philadelphia.-Mrs. Mary

stay at home and love you."

an engineer, to speak to him about

a traffic violation. He learned that

he sailed to live at Bataar che Pe-

troleum Maatschappy Balik-Pagan,

Borneo, East Indies. "With an ad-

dress like that," he said "a fellow

Hazel Par, Mich.—A mouse, a cat

and a dog teamed up to destroy the

house of Charles Gunisch. The

doe not deserve any mail."

osene was overturned.

of the winter.

Tulsa, Okia.—The W. L. Klauses

may get tired of yams by the end

Pittsburgh— Beer's reflow has brought back to Pittsburgh an oldtime curiosity-arouser (and bank roll reducer) - a sign that bears the ryptic design: "Iltywybad."

What does it mean?" asks the newcomer to the beer emporium. "If I tell you will you buy a drink?" is the barkeeper's come- Judge Raymond MacNeille penned they were on duty. "Sure, says the curious one, no

piker he. "That's it," chuckles the manwith-the-apron, "it stands for 'If I tell you will you buy a drink.' Make nine vanilla." New York-The red herring that politicians are constantly accusing

each other of dragging across trails originated in fox hunting lore. So says Dr. Frank Visetelly, philologist. In 1686, an English sportsman named Come wrote: "The trailing or dragging of a

dead cat or fox or, in case of necessity, a red harring, for three or four miles and then laying the dogs on the scent, will create a fault and so mislead the hounds. New York-The old superstition about women bringing bad luck to

sailing vessels is shattered, says Alan Villiers, author, who took part in this year's grain race from Australia to England on the bark Seventeen ships made the 15,000

mile passage and the race was the most successful in history This de-In 1498, Emperor Maximilian Mrs. Charles Ganter of Mariboro at spite the fact that five women made

"We carried two women on the Parma," he said. "The old man said we had thirty souls aboard and two women.

Jefferson City, Mo .- To the question "how do you feel?" Governor Guy B. Park responded thus yes-

"I have a bad cold. I have just had eight teeth pulled. And the

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### TWO CUBAN POLICEMEN ARE SHOT BY BANDITS

The pick of the Tulsan's sweet potato crop weighed in at 9 1-2 pounds today and Klaus says he has a number of little shavers running

mann failed to show up for jury ties today. duty yesterday, but instead of issu-In a renewal of disorders during the night, the two were wounded seriously by shots fired from a sedan which sped past a car barn where ing a bench warrant, the court sent On the back of the jury notice, a note to her new born baby telling

The shooting came in the midst of an uproar in the police department him his mother was "excused to engendered by the Student Directory's demand for the appointment Chicago.-Arthur Anderson, poof Labourette Skull as chief. lice warrant clerk thinks maybe it'll be just as well if he forgets all about trying to find Robert Pysel.

Opposing Col. Fulgencio Batista, leader of the army, who supported called on President Grau to sign a Alexander Smith. decree declaring for the change. Further complicating the governmental situation were reports of heightened labor tension accompanying strikes and walkouts.

ADMIRAL BYRD BETTER

mouse, chewing or some matches, Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17.-(AP) set the box afire. The cat chased Definite improvement in the condithe mouse. The dog chased the cat tion of Rear Admiral Richard E. and in the commotion a can of ker-Byrd, who is suffering from a severe sore throat, led physicians to-The mouse, cat and dog were day to believe that he would be recovered sufficiently by tomorrow to be able to sail on his flagship, the burned, along with the house. The 1933 sessions of the South Jacob Ruppert, on the next leg of Carolina legislature passed 627 new the journey to the South Polar re-

### Deaths Last Night

New York—Dr. Bernard S. Mc Grath, 59, dean of the Marquett University medical school and for mer member of the staff of the mysterious shooting of two policemeen presented a new problem to New York—Samuel Spaiding Fon-Havana's embattled police authori- taine, 66, former financial editor of the New York World.

## Thought

But the tengue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.-James 3:8.

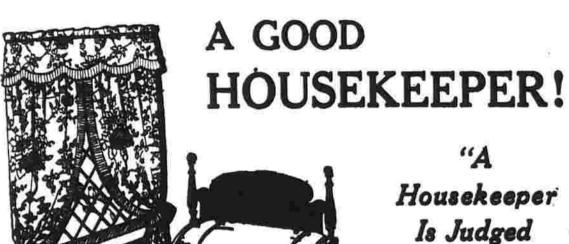
It is not of so much consequence Captain Ulicieeno Franco, students what you say, as how you say it.

> John Cockerham (Organist and Choirmaster At St. Mary's Church)

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5.00-20	9.30	6.96	6.00-19	13.05	9.92
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## WAPPING

Many Wapping people motored to East Hartford for the Sesquicentennial last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In the big Saturday afternoon parade the Wapping Grange Degree team marched. The Men's Bible Class its their

second meeting this Fall at the Ladd Memorial Library, with Rev. William D. Woodward of Manchester as the speaker on Sunday morning.
There was a good attendance at the Federated Church on Sunday

evening, for an interesting temperance sketch "The Mocker." The characters were taken by Rev. William D. Pardee, and Rev. E. C. The State Parent-Teachers Association will hold a meeting at the Old English room at Hotel Bond. Hartford on Friday, Oct. 27. A del-

egation from the Wapping Parent-

Teachers Association is planning to .There was a short business meeting of the Congregational Branch the Federated Church at the

## Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, October 17, 1988

9:30—10:30—The Boswell Sisters—10:6 9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—rapeat for West 10:15—11:15—News Breadcast—c to c 10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch,—c to c 11:30—12:30—Joe Haynes Orch,—c to c 12:30—12:30—Joe Haynes Orch,—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wix wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal; Nidwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koli wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmi

Eastern Standard Time 4:80-News Flashes. 4:35-Enoch Light Orchestra.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Mahdi's Magid Circle. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy. 5:45—Radio Chat — Mayor William J. Rankin. 6:00-Buck Rogers in the 25th Century.

6:15-H-Bar O Rangers. 8:30—Elizabeth Barthell. 6:45—Little Italy. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Captain Tim - Adventures with Stamps. 7:30-Musical Album.

7:45-Everett D. Dow - The Fact Finder. 8:00-Elmer Everett Yess. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Voice of Experience.

9:00-California Melodies. 9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; Orches- service at the Federated church. -The American Legend. 10:00-10:30-Boswell Sisters.

10:45-New World Symphony Or-1:15-Columbia News Service. 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, October 17, 1988 Eastern Standard Time. 4:15—Tea Time Chats — Mrs Joseph B. Ely. 1:30 - Through the Hollywood Looking Glass - Frances Ingram. 4:45-Lillian Bernstein, pianist.

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Views of the News. 5:30—Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Otto Gray and his Oklahoma

Landings - Mitz 6:15—Happy 6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review — Bill Williams. 6:40-Weather.

Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

8:45-Smith Brothers - Trade and

11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

New York, Oct. 17—(AP) —Rudy Vallee's just had his nose repaired At the Hospital for Joint Diseases

The operation was performed is paid.
Dated at Manchester, Sept. Sunday afternoon, the nurse said, close of the morning service Sun, and Vallee will probably be dis-day morning and it was voted to charged tomorrow. There was nothhave the old horse sheds removed ing radically wrong with the nose, from the east side of the church. said the nurse—just minor repairs.

### THE NEW HAVEN R R NOTICE

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book in my possession for the col-lection of one and one-half mill tax on the dollar on the grand list made as of July 12, 1988 due and collectable Oct. 1, 1988. I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m and with the exception of Oct. 28, 30 and \$1, 9 a. m. to 13 m, 1 p. m. 5 p. m., and 6 p. ca. to 9 p. m. Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1988 will be charged interest at the rate of 3-4

per cent per month on the dollar

from Oct. 1st. 1988 until said tax

J. LEO FAY,

# Forgotten Sweetheart MAZY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis in connecsion with a textile plant under construction for his father's company. Bob and JOAN WARING fall in

leve with each other but BARBARA COURTNEY, society girl, schemes to take him away from Joan. Through Barbara, Joan is invited to a house party at which Bob is also a guest, Misunderstandings pile up between Joan and Bob. Finally,

sure that he no longer cares for her, she returns to Memphis with JIM WARFIELD, also at the party.
PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is infatuated with JEROME FORRESTER, son of her employer. Joan learns from her mother that

Pat has been going to parties where there is a good deal of drinking. Pat is becoming uneasy over Jer-ry's interest in CLAIRE WIL-LIAMS, a married woman. Jerry calls for Pat one night and they drive to a road house. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTEP XVII Joan was dressing to go to the "Night Cap Club", and wondering why she did not feel more elated. She had always wanted to go to the club and now, when Jim Warfield had invited her, there was a lump in her throat and a pain about her

afternoon frock uncertainly, wish- that, afraid to trust her voice. ing she had asked Pat what peo- Voices have a way of betraying one. ple wore to the club on Friday

"You look very sweet," Mrs. Waring said, coming into the room and bit of pride left to her. surveying Joan with approving eyes. She liked the simple, black gown that made her slim girl look even slimmer, admired the way the cloudy hair was drawn back simply, admir-

On the way to the hotel Jim turned down a dark side street, stopping

Joan?" he asked significantly. "No," she answered. Well, had known Jim Warfield couldn't friend now-wobbly as usual. If you have a good time unless he were like I'll drive you home." seeing through a haze. She had come with him to forget her loneli-

They reached the hotel and made their way to the mezzanine floor. away. Jim nodded carelessly to several acquaintances, greeting friends more lenience. "Joan, I'm a souse. Go warmly. He checked their wraps and guided Joan toward the Italian

She thought the scene was like fairyland. Colored lights under little glass squares on the floor gleamed softly in contrast with the dresses of gorgeously gowned girls, floating in the arms of men in informal evening attire. Waiters in bright coats moved swiftly about the tables. The room seemed to be swimming in

color. It was dazzling, glamorous. Jim, leaning across the table, said, "You don't know how sweet you look in that black dress. Joan. Like a little nun in a room full of nymphs and driads."

He added, "There comes Weston and the dazzling Barbara, spreading disaster in the guise of sweetness and light. What a fool Weston is!" Joan looked toward the door. Barbara, just a little in front of her party, was standing in the doorway There was always something dramatic, spectacular about Barbara's entrances and exits.

Joan tried to keep her eyes away from the flower-decked table where the group was seated. In spite of her brave resolution she found that watching them hurt too much. Jim had begun drinking already,

teasing Joan because she refused te highball he mixed for her. But it was only teasing. He did not urge her to accept the drink. They had circled the room twice

during the second cance when Bob cut in. With her heart beating furiously, Joan met Bob's eyes coolly, proudly. "Well, how are you Joan?"

She managed her brightest smile.

"So you are here with the incom-

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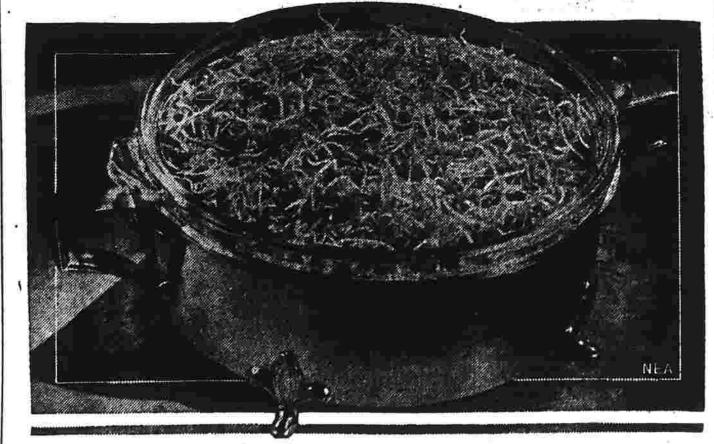
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SHREDDED COCOANUT GIVES RICE PUDDING THAT "EXTRA" SOMETHING



parable Jim!"

"Yes," said Joan, "I am." "Do you really like that fellow?" 'Of course I like him," Joan answered, hoping her voice seemed sincere. "I like him tremendously." "In that case," Bob said, "perhaps it would be better not to tell

you what I think of him." "It would certainly be better, She took down her black velvet Joan agreed. She was silent after Hers might have told Bob so much that she must keep hidden from him if she were to cling to the last

> The music stopped and Joan and Bob moved to her table, staring coolly at each other, smiling politely into each other's eyes.

Another dance. A waltz this time. ed Joan's red lips and gray-blue at was exciting, sweet. Joan was eyes. A few minutes later Joan met shaken to find that she could enjoy Jim's approving glance and it was the dance so in spite of the pain and a bit of balm to her sore, young humiliation she had known. Bob's face was grim, Joan's a calm mask. A faint smile curved her lips.

At the end of the third dance Jim the car near an alley. "Forgot some-thing," he said, as he stepped out "I'm terribly sorry. You must be of the car. He returned a moment wanting to return to your friends. to my table and foin them!

Bob answered, "Don't be a fool, Joan." He added, "There's your

"No thanks," Joan told him. "It was nice of you to play rescuer.' ness. Now she must make the best She gave him a wan little smile. Bob stared at her, unsmiling. Then, with a curt nod to Jim, he walked

> Jim's inflamed eyes pled for ahead and say it! I forgot you, Joan -ran into some fellows-

"Let's start now and quarrel afterward," Joan said. "Guess we'd better." Jim said

quickly. "We'll take a taxi." But Joan didn't quarrel. She sat highball." in one corner of the cab while Jim. slumped in the other side, explained, growing voluble under the mellow influence of liquor. About some fellows he had gone to school with. They had a motto, "Drink while ye may. Who knows if in the next world there'll be taverns?" Explain-

ing, explaining. bright and beautiful Italian room derful!" Pat was in vastly different sur-

Rice pudding is one of the old favorites. Dress it up in a new way for winter menus and you'll make a hit with your dinner guests.

Tasty as well as nourishing, it's the perfect dessert for a school child's luncheon. If he doesn't come home for lunch, it can be packed in a little covered glass jar to fit in one corner of the lunch box.

There are many ways of varying rice pudding. Fresh peacnes or other seasonal fruits can be mixed hours, stirring vigorously every with it just before it goes to the ta- thirty minutes. Add cocoanut, mix ble. Shredded cocoanut, baked to a well and continue baking for one- in the sport to be undertaken. golden brown right on top of the half hour. Sprinkle on remaining casserole, gives new zest to the 1-2 cup of cocoanut and bake onedessert. It appeals to grown ups as half hour longer or until the cocoawell as to the children. If you have a pretty casserole or hot or cold.

ed yet curious, she looked about and ing," Jerry told her. Take a look found the general appearance of the at yourself in the mirror!" interior of the roadhouse less dis- Pat turned and stared at the turbing than she had imagined. mirror opposite. She brushed one ..mirror panels....flowers on the the blurred image shifting before out whether

and women about those tables was alarming. Eyes were red-lined or indistinct. coldly hard. Each table had its supply of bottles and glasses. Sometimes a man's arm was thrown familiarly about his feminine companion. Some of them were sprawlng in their chairs, others leaning on | better." the tables. All of them looked unkempt, mannerless. Their laughter

was shrill and unpleasant. Jerry produced a flask from a pocket. What'll you have?" he ask- saw Jerry's eager gaze and, turning,

"Nothing for me." Then, as Pat met his dark gaze, "Well, a small

Jerry ordered ice, ginger ale and "I'm really not drinking much,"

Pat thought. "I'm just sipping. "It was all arranged. Take me out of this place! I hate it! Do you Jerry had refilled her glass. Once during dinner he leaned forward to whisper, "Wow, you're being a real sport. I'm proud of you, Jerry's eyes narrowed. He leaned forward, his voice harsh. "Get your While Joan was dancing in the Pat. You're wonderful, simply woncoat. I'm fed up. I'm taking you Pat giggled. "You're drunk." home. "I'll stay, Jerry." roundings. Slightly uneasy, asham-"You're a fine one to be talk-"No, you won't stay. I'm taking you home. I told you if you started velling-' Pat reached for her coat. Jerry made no move to assist her and they left the room. Outside he swung the car around, sneering, "So you were going to be a play fellow



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### Daily Health Service

By DR. MORRIS FISRBEIN

The chief attention in the examination for athletics always must center on the physical condition of the heart. Various tests have been developed for determining what is known as cardiac reserve, or the ability of the heart to respond to increased strain.

Some of these tests are exceedingly simple, involving, for example, the rate of the heart when lying down, when standing, and then after some exercise again taking the rate

lying down and standing.

Normally, the rate when lying down is about 66; when standing, from 66 to 74. After exercise, the rate for the first quarter minute should be 96, and the second quarter minute about \$8.

In other words, the heart must have the ability to return to nermal rate rather promptly after exercise. In the case of some persons the heart rate may be 72 when reclining and 92 when standing, with the rate after exercise 132, and 15 seconds later still 132 or 136.

Such an increase in the heart rate Old recipes, handed down from baking dish, by all means serve the after exercise and the delay in re-Grandmother's cookbook, some- rice pudding at the table. Simply turning to normal rate are quite Grandmother's cookbook, some-times are the ones we like best of all.

Rice pudding is one of the old

rice pudding at the table. Simply place it, a serving spoon and the dessert dishes in front of the host-ess and let her serve each one.

rice pudding at the table. Simply certain indications that the individual is in poor physical condition and certainly should not indulge in vig-orous exercise or hard training until Here's a fine cocoanut rice pud- his condition has improved.

ding recipe which will serve six people: Four tablespoons of uncooked rice, 4 cups of milk, 1-2 cup of sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup of shredded particularly one such as football. A coccanut.

Wash the rice thoroughly and then put it in a buttered baking dish right will a buttered baking exercise each day and enough rest

dish with milk, sugar, salt and but and sleep each night. The old-time calisthenics were especially valuable for strengthening various parts of the body which might not be particularly called on

Bake in a slow oven for two

nut is delicately browned. Serve

"Lil' girls wants to go home,"

saw Claire Williams at a table not

and behave! Well, I'm through!

Haven't any time for spoil sports.

Pat said nothing. The cool night

air blew refreshingly against her

hot face. She was beignning to think

clearly. Well, let him be through!

Who cared? She was seeing Jerry

in a new light. This ugly, spoiled

young man. Oh, it was a relief to be

"So you wanted to go home?

Well, you're going there. As fast as

can take you." He was pressing

down on the gas. Harder, harder.

The car leaped down the highway.

careening from side to side in a

"Jerry, don't! You frighten me.

"Taking you home. I can't get

Pat's frantic voice rose above

A car coming toward them

"Close shave," Jerry admitted

"Next time you won't yell. I'm

A curve rose up sharply in front

of them. Pat saw Jerry reach for

the brakes. His voice rose, stark

The car leaped upward. There

was a sickening crash, a terrible

roaring in Pat's ears. Then silence.

(To Be Continued)

AMERICAN KILLED.

Saint John, N. B., Act. 17 .-

States immigration inspector at

Saint John, was killed instantly in

an automobile accident near here

With two companions, Galvin was

returning from a maritime cham-

ionship baseball game at St. Ste-

phen when the lighting system of the car failed.

the car failed.

Galvin was crushed when the automobile turned over in a ditch while he was standing on a running board providing a makeshift illumination with his dashight.

last night.

taking you home. Understand?"

terror in it. "Hell, Pat-!"

Well, a shave's as good as a mile. What do you say, Pat?"
"Jerry, you'll kill us. Stop. stop!"

swerved sharply. Just in time. The

the motor's roar, "Oh, please slow

away from that noisy room!

sudden, mad burst of speed.

What are you doing, Jerry?"

you there soon enough."

driver yelled at them.

down, Jerry!"

'So that's why we're here!" Pat's

voice trembling.

a gay salute.

Never had!"

voice rose sharply.

Football requires more pre-season training than do other sports, except for long distance running, which may require an exceedingly long training period. Wind and endurance are developed only by repeated exercises day after day, gradually increasing length and intensity of work.

The athlete can determine his Shaded colored lights on the walls hand over her eyes, peering hard at watching his weight and by finding her eyes-the queer-looking blond more ease and with increasing en-But closer inspection of the men girl in a green dress. She strained durance. The weight chart perhaps ing how any individual is reacting Dianas of the Hunt! "I want to go home," she said, her to the training program. There always is some loss of

> mocked Jerry. "Here, we'll have exercise. Most men lose from one some black coffee. Make you feel and a half to three pounds uring a game of golf, and football players Pat drank the coffee but her head still ached. The bright lights hurt during a game of football. A man in good condition tends to regain her eyes and the loud music annoyhis weight in less than 24 hours. ed her. It was just then that she

If any player fails to regain his lost weight for many days and con- detection and brings compliments stantly is dropping away from his far away. Claire raised her hand in "best weight", he should have a special examination to determine the and the patience of those wearing reason. If the weight reduction is them. They are no longer "au too rapid or too great in extent, it fait." "Don't be a fool. If I'd wanted to throws a burden on the heart, kid-boon. Use mascara carefully both meet her would I have brought you neys and other tissues which is not day and night if you want, but nevsafely borne.

> general nervous irritability and right. sometimes excessive changes in the

> > SQUARE POINTED OR

CHOICE.

ROUND-YOU CAN TAKE YOUR

RIGHT- RED FELT WITH A

MENTING THE PEAK

RIGHT - A VISOR BERET

OF BLACK FELT WITH GROS-

- HUP WALEK

BAG CROWN OF BEIGE VELVET

WITH BOWS OF BROWN,

GRAIN TRIMMING.

BLACK FEATHER-BRUSH ORNA-

AIM HIGH IN THE FALL BEAUTY HUNT

Make-Up Tricks, Centering On Lips, Eyes and Hair, Reflect Vitality.



Beauty in the 1934 manner includes (from left to right) a coiffure for the gal with a widow's peak; the coronet roll which may use artificial hair; the exotic Italian middle-parted coffure and the new Katherine Hepburn type Also, finger nails tinted from base to tip and beauty

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

new beauty tricks is on. Every per lip gone over lightly. woman, from little shop girls to it, though if you have a heavy low- a sedate wedding. But while it her eyes but the features remained is the simplest method of determin- leisure class heiresses now become er lip. Garbo, after all, is the es-

The good make-up these days is a grand summer in the country and are bouncing with graceful energy to be up and at conquering the world, particularly the masculine contingent.

Eyes are more natural looking, at least the skillful make-up eludes to your orbs. Artificial eyelashes seemed to have tired both the eyes But long lashes are still a

er bead it. A new trick is to match It is recognized that the chief your eyeshadow to your costume, signs of overtraining are staleness, purple with purple, green with inability to sleep, loss of weight, green, and so forth. But get it on

Mouths have gone "Garbo" in

**ピEFT-BROWN** 

FELT WITH AN ORNA-

FEATHERS.

MENT OF ORANGE

PROVE -

A DINNER CAP OF

BLACK VELVET WITH A

TINY CRIN VELL

many instances. This means a full lower lip, one on which the lip-New York-The open season for stick is concentrated, with the up- at the drug store isn't important

sence of daintiness.

Makeup as whole centers on eyes weight during any active physical the one that makes you look vi- and lips. Your cheeks must seem brant, healthy, as if you have had to glow, like pearls. Health, of course, is what you should have. If you haven't, pick your rouge the right color. The orange rouge that went with summer's tan should be relegated to the closet. New rouge is apt to have a bluish tone to it. It goes better that way with winter things, not to mention your own bleaching skin. Powder too has lost its ochre touch. It is getting lighter, rosier. Some more color-ful than natural. The fair complexioned, peaches and cream girls will find that this carries out their personal ensembles better than the

> Coiffures probably are the most exciting quarry in this autumn beauty hunt. You can wear your hair exactly as you please. It's stylish to be different. You simply can't devote too much time to bringing home the most becoming coiffure in the world for yourself. They are using false hair, believe it or not. False braids give you that romantic coronet roll that makes men propose on sight. Also false beauty picture this winter. There bangs, little false chignons and false simply is no excuse for allowing curis are skillfully added to height- them to become rough and red just en that lady-look which your new

blood-red enamel does.

clothes give you. For the straight-haired girl, the your head and show what an ele- es and dirt from clothes. gantly shaped one you've got. Or Lay in a supply of hand lotions you can just draw it so straight and creams before cold weather back it almost makes your eyes starts. Plan to use one every time slant like Oriental ones. Don't do you wash your hands. this unless you really have lovely A good bleach is a necessity. eyes. The back should have a whether you use a prepared bleach, handsome coil or a figure eight or a piece of lemon or some other something worth looking at. Here bleaching agent is up to you. But is where false hair comes in again. use one of some kind.

If you are blessed with an intriguing shaped face, then try a red when they are neld downward. Katherine Hepburn coiffure, with There isn't much you can do about false bangs (or your own brushed that except to try and hold them out) and the bank ends brushed up upward. Fold them in your lap inor a false chignon which will give stead of allowing them to hang at the effect. Or, if you have a handsome widow's peak, then wear your hair brushed straight back, in don't pick or bite the cuticle. A litand piled high on the back of the oil should be rubbed into the cuti-

new. They do look nice with light the sides of your fingers. There is a tendency to les eyebrows become more nearly eyebrows than a penciled line. But bushy eyebrows still belong to professors or sea captains, or who ever wants them. No lady appears with them on her face!

Face patches are the very newest party trick. Little hearts, little diamonds, little dots and even little dashes appear alone or in

Fingernails still call for colorful enamel, though many well-groomed ticians rant and rall about them. The very newest thing is to have the enamel completely cover the nail, leaving no half moon and no circle across the top.

Johnny Livingston, speed flier, has this philosophy for balling out in a parachute and letting a rampaging plane crash: "They still build planes, but nobody has ever built a numan body."

"They tell us to make home so attractive that our children won't want to leave," says a mother. "But how are we to do it" Just tell us, please, how to supply that mys-terious something that is more magnetic than a movie, a dance, or the corner drug store."

The way to find out about anything is to look for reasons. Why are movies so persuasive? Because they are so exciting They appeal to emotion and nat-

Why are dance halls and auto parties so alluring? For the same reason. These are rivals to the home is soon as sex begins to play a part. This is wholesome

The corne, drug store attracts for the same reason. Any place the gang meets is mere'y the old church social over again. It is a gathering of the clans, that is all. Vulgarity! I believe this is the very word we are looking for at the

Let us sec what we call vulgar, Almost everything that isn't suppressed. And young people won't be suppressed, not any more they won't. They have shown us ere this that the prunes and prisms of our youth have nothing to do with

When they want to talk about things that make us shudder, we call it vulgar. We cannot realize that the mind that opens itself up to the air is the clearest mind. I do not mean the indirect innuendo that is a mere seening out of hidden filth, but the direct discussion of things biological that modern education has fortunately fumigated and put on the market as purposefully as it has algebra.

It is not vulgar. We mothers must make up our minds to that. We don't like to see the sex urge in our children. If they are "falling" for somebody, we dislike the symptoms instinctively. We just want to have Mary lead John in. some da; , cast down her eyes and say, "Bless us, mother. I have consented to marry John."

Whether Mary and John did their courting in a cab, a speakeasy, or order, for many a gal! Don't do details and now we fix it all up for lasted we kept repeating: don't Mary stay at home?

We can't hold young people home by radios or ping pong alone. We have to get it into our heads that they must have and will get emo-

The boy or girl of right votes may be trusted almost anywhere. But the truth is, we don't understand them. We too often make home a place of spiritual and instinct suppression that just naturally squeezes its youth out on the

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

AVOID ROUGH HANDS BY AP-PLYING CREAM OR LOTION AFTER EVERY WASHING

Don't leave your hands out of the because the weather turns cold.

Manufacturers of household soaps know that the same hands that wash Coiffure Guild has at last worked the dishes and dust the house in the out some stunning coiffures. The morning, play bridge in the aftersimple Latin style, hair-parted-in- noon and go to dinner parties at the-middle, coiled-at-back, has night. Consequently they make. more swank this year than the most many brands which are bland elaborately curled head, when done enough not to injure the skin. At right. You can press in one sin- the same time they are strong gie wave to make the hair stick to enough to remove grease from dish-

Many hands become swollen and

your sides. Keep your nails manicured and

classic manner, with the ends curled the cuticle cream or a bit of olivecle occasionally. And pumice is Bleached eyebrows are something helpful if you have little corns on

### Conquers Stomach **Pains Quickly**

"I was suffering with stomach trouble very much. Could not eat without having gas, sour stomach and pains. Tried many other medicines but received no relief. A few days of your treatment convinced me I was on the right road to recovery. I now eat anything, the gas and pains have all gone and I am not bothered with sour stomach."

Udga Tablets, a dector's prescription, have a world-wide record of success in the treatment of gas pains, stomach ulogis, excess acid, belching, bloating, pains affer eat-

# M. H. S.-Bristol Tied For League Football Title

### IF YOU PLAY HUNCHES, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

Pick Carnegie Tech to Whip WIRELESS IS BOON Notre Dame This Week-End; Ramblers Couldn't Beat Harpster and Now He Is Coach of the Tartans.

Carnegie Tech to whip Notre Dame at Pittsburgh this week.

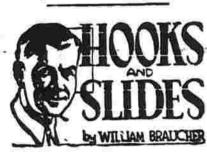
The Rambiers could not beat Howard Harpster when he was playing a great quarterback for the Tartans in the days of 1926-28 and the superstitutions might risk a gamble that the jinx will hold good now that Harpster is head coach at his

Notre Dame played Carnegie Tech twice in the three years Harpster was varsity quarterback and took two sound beatings.

Fritz Crisier has done a remarkable job in restoring Princeton football to the point where the Tigers once more are genuinely feared. In Princeton more than a year, Crisler has developed a team which critics think is destined to ride roughshod over all opposition. The material is there, without doubt, but it remains to be seen what Crisler's sophomore backfield flashes will do when the

going gets tougher. Their first test comes Saturday when the Tigers run up against a veteran Columbia team led by the triple threat quarterback Captain Cliff Montgomery.

For the first time this season the South fails to lead in the number of al warfare. Virginia tackles Navy Washington University in the only important intersectional games in which southern teams figure. On the other hand the East and the midwest will be rivals in four major tussles - Carnegia Tech-Notre Dame, Pitt-Minnesota, Army-Illinois and Duquesne-Detroit.



Now that Primo Carnera has been thrown up as a well-constructed heavyweight champion, Madison Square Garden proposes to build a new threat against him.

That rather obviously seems to be the intention, since Head Man John Reed Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden avers there will be "no compromise and no sacrifice" with Jack Dempsey, acting in behalf of a brawl for Max Baer. If the recent Perroni-McCorkin-

dale activity was meant as a foundation for the carrying out of the intention of building a contender for the Ponderous Pisan, the lads had better tear down and start on a new basis. Neither of those will stand up. Perroni, a promising young

fighter before an accident sent him hurtling through the windshield of an automobile, does not seem quits heavy enough for the groundwork. He lost a disputed decision to McCorkindale, and the a British heavyweight never will get by the building inspectors. McCorkindale is, after all, Mr

Hemingway, a British heavyweigh who, sooner or later, will be four some place under the arena hun ing for the ropes. The Garden may not compromi

with Promoter Dempsey, for who Baer is signed to fight, but there no certainty that the other part Kilpatrick's declaration, "no sacr fice," will stand up. The Garden cer tainly did sacrifice financially on th Perroni-McCorkindale bout.

Now Jimmy Johnston insists on further experiment by matching McCorkindale with Jack Sharkey No. 17. If that is to be labeled an effort to create a contender for Carners, for gosh sakes, also whither are we drifting? Another Sharkey - Carnera?

P'ase, my nerves!

### LOCAL JR. ELEVENS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

The Baldwin A. C. and Orioles

Sunday at Hickey's Grove and when time was up either team had scored. So great was the defensive play of each team that very few scoring chances were made possible. These two teams seem to be the best bet to win the funior town championship. Katkaveck played best for the Orioles while Bedurtha, Osella and with Middlebury. The coast guards-Giglio stood out for the Baldwins. men started their week's work with saidwins will practice wednesday ngnt workout night at Charter Oak field at 6:15 discussion by Coach Merriman of o'clock. "Fritz" Dellafera, former the victory last Saturday over

high school player, Jim Antonio and "Danny" Savino have been add-Trinity. ed to the roster. The Southington Blues will furnish opposition for Baldwins next

RAGLES PRACTICE

## TO GRADS OF NAVY

Alumni Given Details of Grid Games Right After the Plays Have Been Made.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17—(AP) — Hundreds of Naval Academy alum-New York, Oct. 17-(AP)-If you ni and fans throughout the world play hunches, put your money on knows how the Navy football team is faring on the gridiron, only a few minutes after the plays have been made.

A Navy wireless operator is stationed in the press box for every Middle contest. He sends a 50-word summary after each quarter on ordinary games up to a play-by-play account on the Army-Navy classic to the communications office of the Navy Department in Washington. The football stories are incorpor-

ated in the news reports and sent out over the high power station here to all Navy wireless stations and ships. From the battle fleet, stationed on the West Coast; to the Asiatic fleet, on the China Station. the Naval Academy alumni eagerly await for the bulleting to come down from the wireless room. The battle fleet recently notified

the Academy officials that the officers and men were pleased with

In the Y. M. C. A. bowling league last night Brunner's Market swept three games from Shearer's Buicks with total pinfall of 1708 to 1489, Market team hit high single of 143 and also high three string of 368. In the other match, Kut of Gibson's won high single with 127 and Gibson rolled high three string of 342.

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Shearer's Buicks. Eggleston .... 78 84 91 Shearer ..... 76 91 108

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Gibson's Garage. Sherman .....111 110 Miller ..... 96 126 107 829 Gibson ......113 119 110 342 Dickson ......104 108 124 Keller's Clothiers. McGuire .....121 114 87

Willis ...... 101 114 117 Knofia ...... 91 101 118 Norton ...... 99 107 98 804

FORDS TOP CHEVROLETS. The Fords were in high gear against the Chevrolets in the Recnight and took two games, the first by a margin of five pins and the second by 28 pins. Gustfason of the Fords had high single of 102. Chevrolets.

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### State Grid Briefs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Haven—That same Yale eleven that floundered through the greater part of the Maine and Washington-Lee games was still the first blue team today despite the frank assertion by Head Coach Reggie Root that he was not yet

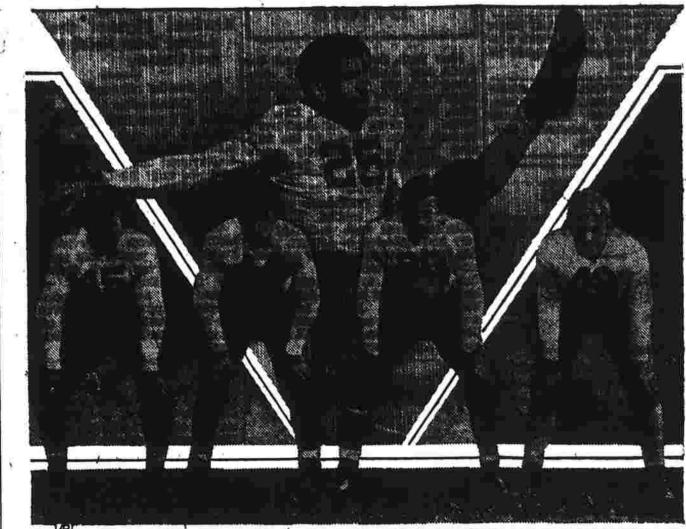
Root said he was confident this combination would snap out of its battled through one hour of playing stall, and would show the pep and precision necessary to overcome the major opposition coming to the bowl in the next few Saturdays.

Cadets go under the flood lights for practice this week in prepara-tion for their night game Saturday

Middletown-Battered, beaten and travel-worn, Wesleyan's football men launched a new drive this week to reach the winning column once more at the expense next Saturday

of Haverford. The first workout of the week The Eagles football team will was long but light, out of consider-practice at 6:45 o'clock tonight at Hickey's Grove. All players are re-quested to be present on time. The tirst work out of consider-ation for the men, who made the trip to Brunswick, Me., last Satur-day and were trounced by Bowdoin.

### Four Fighting to Fill Cain's Shoes But Alabama Fears It Can't Be Done



Alabama's Crimson Tide didn't realize how greatly it would miss the brilliant John "Hurry" Cain until he was gone. The huskies above, from left, Joe Demynsovich, Riley Smith, Clarence Rohrdans and Larry Hughes, are carrying on a four-cornered battle for the departed star's halo. That's the great "Hurry" boot-

### BOWLING McCluskey May Not Run Here on Thanksgiving Day

teams it contributes to intersection- while Gibson's Garage took two string of track records includes the three times in a row. Last Thanks- out which is correct. games and total pinfall from Kel-ler's Clothiers. Kaminski of the mile Thanksgiving Day run, may breasting the tape 120 yards ahead up with the fast pace John Cain set not be entered in that local event of his nearest rival in the fast time in punting, blocking, line plunging this fall, due to the condition of his of 24 minutes, 17 and four-fifth secthroat. McCluskey told The Herald onds. recently that he intends to remain out of competition for the rest of the year, or until such time as he feels that he is in perfect physical condition.

track ace, who during four years as his throat at various times through-a, student at Fordham University out his athletic career, at times has become known as the greatest when he was competing in importsteeplechaser in the United States. ant races.

Joseph P. McCluskey, whose long shas won the Recreation Centers title

Since his graduation from Fordham, and his return from a European tour this summer, McCluskey has been resting up. He is at present amployed in New York, selling insurance. H. has had trouble with

fullback so that a good center plays

Guards must be rugged and ag-

gressive, and at least one must be

hig man, he might run straight down

A good guard always will protect

the center, who is helpless until

after he gets the pass away. At

least one guard is almost always

used to protect the passer of a for-

ward, and sometimes both guards

On defense, if the center is not

of the roving type, one of the guards must be shifty enough to drop back

tackles on the wings as well as

To be a tackle of championship

bears the brunt, of the defense, and

who is called upon to stop all plays directed at his side of the line. The

fact is practically all offensive plays are directed just inside or off tackle,

putting great pressure on this posi-

A tackle should be a veritable

tiger. On offense he must handle

his opponent, who usually is a guard, if the offense is to get any piace so the better the tackle, the

better the offense. Some coaches

run their tackles in interference. so

A good and must be fast and

shifty enough to handle weight. He should have big hands to catch for-

ward passes from any position. Big

hands are necessary also in holding

back interference until the tackle

heavy is because he is called upon

A line of this sort of material

makes it easy for backs to gain.

speed is a great asset.

and passes.

him as a dodging post.

pull out for this purpose.

back up the line.

on the line physically, and in the

### Line Is What Makes The Ball Go Places

By BILL SPAULDING Sagainst the onslaught of a defensive Coach University of California at man. Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.-No football called upon to pull out of the line ence Rohrdanz. team has gone far nor won any to make tackles on the wings and championships without a smooth also to help in the passing game. clicking line. After all, it is the line In other words, when a six-man line which makes the ball go up and is used, he might become a second down the field. Starting with the center, the

heavier the line the better so long open mentally. as it doesn't interfere with the agility and speed of the individual player. The center must be, first, an excellent passer, for each back reation Centers girls' league last has his own peculiarities and the ence as fast as a back. He must be ciding. ball must be passed to each just

> fect pass from center, he doesn't the field, with the ball carrier using worry about the ball and can use his effort thinking of where he is going and how he is going to get there. Nothing slows up the ball carrier so much as to have a center in which he has no confidence. After the center passes the ball, he must have poise enough and sufficient balance to protect himself

GRIDIRON GHOST



Members of the Cleveland Bulldogs professional football squad are galloping ghosts on the gridiron. The team wears uniforms on which skeletons are painted and, as its games are played at night, the effect is fantastic. Above is Howard Kriss, former Chio State staryshown in the weire park-

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 17 .- (AP) -Who will fill the big shoes left tion of John "Hurry" Cain, the more than 200 winners. greatest fullback Alabama has seen in many moons?

have a man's size job if he keeps 1.353 wins to his career's credit.

and building the morale of the team. The full extent of the Tide's loss was not realized until the second game of the season, when Mississippi held Thomas' pupils to a scoreless tie. Alabama gained acres of ground in that game, but lacked a scoring punch when it was most needed and fumbled all too freneeded

None of Cain's prospective successors stood out brilliantly, and Coach Thomas was none too happy, as he prepared for the big tussle with Tennessee on October 21. Joe Demynsovich, "the Russian Bear." came with a rush and put in

first bid for the job. He weighs 187
pounds and most any coach would welcome him to the squad. Larry Hughes, 184-pound senior, was Cain's understudy last year and many thought he would win in a walk but they reckoned without Demynaovich, Riley Smith, the

heaviest man in the Alabama backfield - he weighs 194 - and Clar-Each has some of Cain's prowess but none possesses his combination of fleet feet, a nimble punting toe. mule-like stubbornness in line bucking and the qualities of leadership that made the team play harder in the face of the foe's mounting

Coach Thomas wants the man who wears Cain's toga also to wear his halo. And so he is putting the able to pull out and run interfer- four through critical tests before de-

### able to knock down at least one of the secondary defense. If he is a RANGERS HOLD FIRST BASKETBALL SESSION

The Rangers basketball team. coached by Hugh Greer, will hold its first practice tonight at the East Side Rec at seven o clock. The Rangers had a successful season last year and at this time it looks as though they will repeat their stellar performances of 1982-

and help on passes, take his place in the secondary defense and make The following men are requested to report for this first practice: "Stewy" Kennedy, "Rus" Stevenson, Joe Sartor, Harold Shuetz, Jimmy Antonio, Freddy McCurry, caliber a good amount of weight Judd "Frits" Delafers, Eddie Moriis necessary as he is the one who arty and "Andy" Raguskus.

A short meeting will follow the practice, concerning the plans of the

## LIKELY TO BETTER Champion Jockey Hopes to PORT

BRITISH RIDER IS

London, Oct.17—(AP) — A dour games, Joseph Vincent McCarthy little jockey is lending new fire to was hailed as the ranking "master lop against time to create a new

Only 29 Below Figure.

British record. He is Gordon Richards, diminutive and 29 years old, who has been England's champion jockey for six times in eight years and is assured of being the 1983 champion.

The record he is aiming to eclipse is that of 246 winners in a single season, set up in 1885 by Fred Archer, and with 39 days left he lacked just 29 winning mounts to set a new mark.

Won Twelve Straight Early in October, Archer accomplished the amazing feat of riding 12 consecutive winners over a threeday period. His feat of winning all six races on one program had not been matched since 1882.

When he rode his two-hundredth winner of the 1983 season, he became the first jockey to complete the "double century" since 1893. In that year Tommy Loates rode 322 winners, the nearest any English jockey has ever been to Archer's long-standing record. There were empty last June with the gradus- eight seasons in which Archer rode

Greater than his ambition to eclipse Archer's high-season record, Coach Frank Thomas has four ing Archer's mark for his whole caanswers and he is trying to figure reer-2,728 first places. When Richards' rode his two hundredth win-Whoever wears those shoes will ner this season, he had a total of

Short Racing Season British turf followers are mindful of the fact that America boasts a racing orodigy in the person of young Jack Westrope, who reached the 200-mark well in advance of Richards, but they point out that there is no closed season on flat racing in the states while here it lasts from March to November.

Richards, who came to the turn when, in his boyhood, he was attracted by an advertisement for a stable apprentice, is married and the father of two young sons.

### Punts and Passes

New York—Prosperity item: A total of 568,000 persons saw 25 games involving major football of 45,000 at both the Pitt-Navy and Michigan-Cornell games.

New York-Two members of the Maniaci family are playing college football in New York but Jim Crowley, enthusing over the work of Jee in Fordham's backfield, doesn't begrudge Lou Little the services of oe's brother, Sam, fullback at C 1umbia. Talking of Joe, Crowley says: "he's my kind of a back. He can block and how he can run."

Evanston, Ill.-If Dick Hanley is among the missing, He'll be looking for the scoring punch Northwestern has lost. The Wildcats have played two games so far and still are looking for their first points.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell and Syra-cuse will bury an ancient hatchet when they meet Saturday. They broke off football relations in 1900 and haven't played since.

Atlanta—The South is getting a trifle alarmed over this topsy turvy football season. Though the campaign is barely under way the Southern Conference has only one unbeaten team, Duke, and the Southeastern Conference only two, Kentucky and Georgie, which are unbeaten and untied. Florida, Alabama, Louisians State and Mississippi all are undefeated but have

### Hitch Hikes Way to Game; Gets Place on College Team

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—He over there'd be a ride waiting him bruise on his forehead. It was obvious he was going some-

to handle the tackles we have just side of the river toward

talked about. He must be tall and Point," he suggested, "Td like to go he loved. rangy so he can cover a lot of ter- along with you. Our football team- It would be nice to be able to ritory getting down under kicks Delaware—is playing Army today write about that he did some miracand the coach said if I could make it I might get into the game." The car rolled on to the ferry, After the line has worked together for a time, team play is developed, and when a play is called, openings are made in the defensive line which

was standing there by the ferry, a back to New York. Once more there well set up youngster, no hat on his was proud thanks. "One of the felblonds head and his friendly fea- lows has a girl who's driving up to tures undimmed by a circle of pur- the game and I can have his ticket ple around one eye and a big red back to school. I'll be all right once I get there."
Then, in the second period as

where of importance to him, and Army started running through his equally obvious he was all out of team, there came three subs racing means of transportation. It wasn't out from the Delaware bench. One "If you're driving up the other bouncing into action, head high, legs West churning, a kid tearing into a game

ulous feat, but he didn't. He played a fine sturdy game at guard, better than the fellows who preceded him, and he was still in there when Army completed a 52 to 0 beating.

It was all right with him. He had won himself a regular's place and

## LEADERS MAY SHARE A 48-YEAR RECORD HONORS THIS SEASON



the waning racing season in his gal-ion against time to create a new with a new three-, ear contract at a fancy figure and his team crown-ed with the wreath of invincibility. And so, my friends, exactly one year later William Harold Terry trooped back to the Big Town from Washington with a band of howling, triump'ant New York Giants. received a civic welcome and was promptly rewarded with a new five-

> the new "m'racle man" of baseball. Meanwhile the Yankees and J. V. McCarthy had been crowned, if at all, with a wreath of razzberries for 1933, all but forgotten in the rush to board the new baseball band-wagon and proclaim the greatness of an aggregation that all but a few optimists regarded as bunch of misfits and fugitives

year-contract as a'l acclaimed him

No baseball turnover in twenty years has been so complete, so the Bell City's smashing triumph startling or so hugely enjoyable to over West Hartford, 20-0, and the a certain big section of the populace as the triumph of the Giants over all National League opposition and subsequently the proud Washington Senators.

As we suggested in advance these Giants were and are the "people's choice." They boast comparatively few great names, though now the fame of Hubbell and Ott, as well as Terry, has spread far and wide. They have consistently defied all orthodox standards by playing baseball like a bunch of college boys. They no longer have had a "mas-

ter mind." When there was any deep strategy to be decided upon, Manager Terry called a meeting in the center of the diamond, in the course of which Blondy Ryan probably would suggest "That guy is a cinch to hit into a doub' play." All hands would agree and the infield would go back to handle the twin killing. Or Memphis Bill might address himself as follows to a faltering pitcher: "Hey, will you get in there and bear down or will I have to call Papa Luque in from the bullpen?"

I do not mean to imply that the Giants played the blindfold, or catch-as-catch-can system. Far from it. They used common sense, direct methods. Terry's style of leadership drew the whole team into an intense feeling of being part- Hartford. The East Siders then lost elevens last Saturday, an average of better than 22,500 per game. Southern California-St. Mary's drew the cisions. Always they played to win, higgest throng, 80,000, with crowds taking chances and forcing the Hartford. The East Siders then lost to Bristol, 6-2, and turned back meriden, 18 to 12. Yesterday aftermost throng, 80,000, with crowds taking chances and forcing the dietown, 18 to 6. Manchester's

> ry, 'but I have never been with a trounced Middletown, 18-0, in what team where it was so true that should have been a 19-0 triumph. every man contributed his share to the club success.
>
> The premature blowing of the restance of the club success.

"We relied on great pitching, but touchdown in the last minutes of we supported it with fine defensive play. we supported it with fine defensive work and timely enough hitting to keep us on top. Any man in the lineup, from Joe Moore in the lead-off position down to and including the pitcher, might drive in the winning run or pull off the decisive play in the field. This developed a rare feeling of team confidence and kept anybody from setting an average for the decisive anybody from setting an average for the decisive play in the field. This developed a face feeling of team confidence and kept anybody from setting an average for the decisive field the decisive play.

East Hartford will probably send the following lineup into action Friday: Foran, le; Stackelson, lt; M. Chisson, lg; Tedesco, c; Delmore, rg; Kerran, rt; Cereso, re; Flesher, qb; Chopus, lhb; Bermani, rhb; R. Second, fb. Chopus and Bermani are the outstanding ball carriers for the send that the following lineup into action Friday:

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See that big crowd above! It's

John & L. Donovan who, after

serving several years on the

coaching staff of Harvard, has

heaped up avoirdupois until he weighs nearly 300. Donovan is

line coach at the Combridge in-

### Red and White Can Clinch Place With Victory Over East Hartford Friday on Latter's Field; Locals Have Slight Edge in Rec-

League Standing Won Tied Lost Points Bristol .......2 East Hartford .2 West Hartford Meriden ..... 0 Middletown ... 0

ords Compiled to Date.

Unless an upset occurs before th end of the season, present indications are that Manchester High and Bristol High will be deadlocked for the championship of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, each team having only two games left to play, Manchester with East Hartford and West Hartford, Bristol

from the earthquake sone last with Middletown and Meriden. Tied For First Bristol and Manchester remained tied for first place as the result of giving them seven points each, with East Hartford right behind with six

Manchester can virtually clinch its share of first place honors with a victory over East Hartford on the latter's gridiron this Friday afternoon. Meriden and Middletown, West Hartford must win all its remaining games to reach the top and Bast Hartford must sweep its last two games. Bristol and Manchester must be beaten in both their final

title contenders. May Share Title Under the League system of compiling standings, three points are given for a victory and one point for a tie. The scoreless tie that Bristol and Manchester played two weeks ago gave each team a slight but valuable margin over the other elevens in the League. As the League is against playoffs it is like-ly that the present leaders will be forced to share the title, providing, of course, they come through with victories in their last games.

games in order to be eliminated as

Comparative Records East Hartford High has played four games this season, opening with a 6-6 tie with Bulkeley of record against the same teams is "We have some sutstanding players on this ball club," said Ter-

Camden, N. J .- Carl Bosche, New York, threw Herman Hickman, Tennessee and Dick Raines, Texas, (wrestled twice).

Portland, Me.—Bull Martin, Trenton, threw Benny Ginsberg, Chicago.

Baltimore — Dick Shikat, Philadelphis threw Ray Steele, Glendale,

Montreal—Joe Malcewics, Utics, N. Y., defeated Bibber McCoy, Cambridge, Mass., two falls to one.

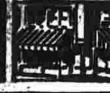
### Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
Newark, N. J.— Joie Ferrando,
Jersey City, stopped Herman Petro,
lick, Kalamasoo, Mich., six.
Chicago—Kid Irish, Benton, Illia,
outpointed John Fitspatrick, News Chattanooga-Marie Reseable New York and Clyde Chastain, Dallas, drew, ten. Louisville Heary Firpe, Louis, ville and Rosy "Kid" Baker, Indian-Ashville , N. C. Washington, and Charlie Belanger, Winnipeg, drew, ten. Miami, Joe Knight, Caire, Ga., stopped Bob Goodwin, Moultrie, Ga.

Albany, N. T.—Albe
New York, knocked out
Taylor, Jenney City, test.
Salt Lake City.—Janks
Ogton, knocked out Pail of
Denver, three.
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### **EMBRACES 13 TOWNS**

County.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Oct. 17 .- The limits of the Tolland County jail in one case, at least, are no longer confined to the walls of the jail, located in the town of Tolland, or to the farm upon which the jail is located.

Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or So far as Richard R. Murray, of Stafford Springs, is concerned the all limits are the thirteen towns of Tolland County. As long as he remains in Tolland County, legally he s confined in the Tolland County jail, according to the facts brought before Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan in the Tolland County Superior Court Monday.

In the suit of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company against Murray, on June 7, 1933 judgment was rendered for \$288 iamages and costs of \$50.82.

On June 19, 1933, execution of Murray and he was committed to the Tolland County jail in default have glorified in the public press. of payment of the judgment and Filmed almost entirely in se

That same day the Tolland County Commissioners extended the confines of the jail to include the thir-DELMONT STREET, near Main, 6 teen towns of Tolland County and rooms, all improvements. Dial then liberated him.

O'Connell, state's attorney of Tol- is cast out by society, Warner Bax- out of order. No other months of land County, Sept. 14 to take the ter gives one of the finest perform- the year levy such heavy tribute. "poor debtors' oath". Mr. O'Connell ances of his colorful motion pic- The past season's July-August pethen went before Judge William H. Heald, and took the oath.

Superior Court. The case was reset for a hearing.

filed yesterday by Attorney Isadore garage. 464 Hartford Road. Inquire E. Finklestein, a hearing is to be kept her from a public life for many erasure of the judgment.

a judgment from their former four room furnished or unfurnished agent, everything seemed to go against the insurance company in favor of Murray. The outcome of the case is now awaited with interest, who demanded ransom of \$15,000 who demanded ransom of \$15,000 cases. for Murray cannot go beyond the limits of Tolland County without to release him without obtaining being a "fugitive from justice"

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### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 17,-Business defaults last week totaled 257 compared with 268 in the preceding week and 503 in the same week last year, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports. Allowing for the short week because of Columbus Day the failures were proportionately more numerous than in the preceding

Shipments of pneumatic casings during August totaled 4,707,085 compared with 5,497,191 in July and 2,654,868 in August, 1982. the Rubber Manufacturers Associa-Richard R. Murray of Stafford tion amounted to 4,998,609 units Springs Must Not Leave against 5,713,626 in July and 3,089,was 7,069,574 compared with 6,844,-006 on July 31 and 6,658,974 at the end of August last year.

Roche's "Penthouse" Laid on Boof-

With Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy at the top of an impressive "Penthouse," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan production, from the pen of Arthur Somers Roche, opens at the State WAS A TOUGH SUMMER Theater, Friday for two days.

Directed by the masterful touch of W. S. Van Dyke, who brought such notable productions as "Trader Horn" and "White Shadows in the South Seas" to the screen, "Penthouse" presents a modern and laudable picture of New York's high Walter Winchell and O. O. McIntyre Filmed almost entirely in set-

tings that represent the lavish penthouse world atop New York's skyscrapers, the picture captures the pulse of the great metropolis' roof-

Warner Baxter, Lawyer New York's upper classes and who times put thousands of telephones was \$4,306. Fraternal assistance

Myrna Loy, who, in past appearances, has been seen as an exotic of-order" telephones, comparing adventuress with oriental eyes, has at last come into her own in this production as one of the most beautiful and alluring women to grace the motion picture screen. As ures compiled by the plant depart-Gertie Waxted, the night club girl, she appears in one of the strongest, most appealing and most worthy

performances of her career. Mae Clarke, after misfortune has held before Judge O'Sullivan in the months, also makes a startling Tolland County Superior Court at come-back to film prominence as Rockville on Tuesday, November Mimi Montague. Other noteworthy 21. At this time the court will hear performances are given by C. Henry lips Holmes and Martha Sleeper.

### PROBE KIDNAP STORY.

Chicago, Oct. 17 .- (AP) - William Walton Hall, was reunited with his family today while authoriand later reduced it to \$9,000 only anything.

His appearance and condition when he appeared at a tavern opersaid, despite earlier assertions by his business partner, Harry De Lisle,

Later Federal agents took Hall, Latimer to headquarters for ques-

### "STRONG MAN" RECAPTURED

Newport, R. I., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Henry Duchaime, 17 year old former circus "strong man" who pried apart the bars of a cell window and escaped from Fall River jail Monday, was captured today while attempting to rob a drug store. Police said he admitted breaking into two houses in Middletown and a gasoline station in Newport since

his escape. The officers said he entered the drug store today and was smashing a pay telephone when they captured

burn on or under water.

### FORESTRY ARMY MEN ADD MUCH WEIGHT

Excellent Physical Condition Among Lads Noted by General Conner.

Six months' service in The President's Conservatior Corps has resulted in a vast improvement in the physique of the New England youths who searched last Spring for employment that was nowhere to be found until the CCC was organized, Major-General Fox Conner, Commanding General of the First

Corps Area, said here today. General Conner said that Army dedical Officers supervising the health of the youths had just completed a survey which shows that the New England CCC youths gained an average increase in veight of approximately seven and one-half pounds after six months service in the President's Conserva-

tion Corps. Two hundred and sixty-two of the thousand youths whose medical examination were studied, showed gains of from one to five pounds; 358 showed gains of from five to ten pounds; 295 showed gains of from ten to fifteen pounds, and there were among the 1,000 whose records were examined, 77 youths who showed gains of sixteen pounds or more. The remaining number showed smaller gains and in some cases there were minor losses.

## FOR THE TELEPHONE

usual Severity of Storms.

always subject to the damaging ef- nomic conditions. The total memfects of storms, suffer greatest in bership July 1, was 5,779 or 407 less the summer and the past summer's than in 1982. Total assets were felt there had been a good deal of damage was among the worst on \$120,551 of which \$100,678 is repre- hyprocisy in connection with public record. During July and August sented by encampment property. As Durant, a society lawyer of storms are more severe and some- The decrease in receipts for the year riod brought a toll from all causes of trouble of more than 40,000 "outwith more than 32,000 in the corresponding two-month period in 1932 and with over 40,000 in July and August, 1931, according to fig-

ment of the company. In July this year about 18,000 telephones were reported out of order from all causes and about 23,-000 in August. The severe wind and rain storm of July 1 blew trees across wires and cables and disrupted service to several thousand telephones, while on August 23 occurred the storm most damaging to the company's wires since October 1927. From that storm alone, more than 12,000 telephones were put out of order throughout the state.

### SCARLET FEVER LEADS IN MORBIDITY REPORT

The morbidity report of the Connecticut Department of Health for the week ending October 14 shows ated by a friend last night bore out that Hartford County had three the truth of his story, relatives cases of diphtheria, one in Bloomfield and two in New Britain; eleven cases of scarlet fever, six in Plainthat he doubted if the 31 year old ville, one in West Hartford and four law student had actually been kid- in Windsor; two cases of typhoid (towns not announced); five cases of whooping cough, three in New Britain and two in West Hartford. Three diphtheria carriers were discovered in Hartford. Measles appeared in three towns in Fairfield county and in one town in New London county; no other cases in the

### RUM BUNNER BEACHED

Providence, R. I., Oct. 17.- (AP) The rum runner Mitzi lay high and dry on Pojak Point, near the mouth of Potowomut river, today after a running fight with Coast Guard craft in Narragansett Pay. Officers at the New London, Conn., Coast Guard base, said the Mitzi's crew leaped overboard and escaped as she struck on the point ate last night.

Coast Guard craft fired on her, base officers said, as they pursued through a screen of smoke but no one was believed injured by the bullets. Officers said 150 sacks of liquor were -found aboard the beached boat, which will be 're-thing to worry 'bout, at all." floated today.

### Overnight A. P. News

Boston-George A. Loveland of Wellesley, retires as meteorologist at Boston after 51 years, 4 months of service. Woonlockst, R. I. Three small

knitting mills close as Pawtucket-Falls area textile strike Central spreads. Windsor, Vt .- Schools and theaters of Windsor ordered closed and

all public gatherings banned after second death from an outbreak of infactile paralysis.

### STATE'S ODD FELLOWS MEET IN BRIDGEPORT

Depression the Order Has Maintained Its Strength.

Bridgeport, Oct. 17.-(AP)plea for a recreated patriarchal Odd-Fellowship in Connecticut was made today by H. H. Pritchard of Bridgeport, retiring Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., as he welcomed the subordinate encampment delegates to the annual convention.

Despite economic conditions the Grand Patriarch expressed his belief the order had maintained its strength, had had 12 months of activity and could look to the future with optimism. He said the cooperation of officers working along people. constructive lines, fraternal visita-tions in groups, and interest in the welfare of members, had combined to make the foundation firmer for the future. He alluded to the suc-Plenty of Trouble With Un- cess which attended exemplification of the statewide royal purple degree

at Bristol last spring. Grand Scribe W. S. Hutchison of Wires and poles of The Southern New Haven, noted a net loss in New England Telephone Company, membership for the year due to ecowas given to 373 members.

Grand Treasurer Thomas R. Taylor of Bridgeport, reported a net gain in funds for the year of \$131.98. Officers will be elected later in the day, probably by the advancements of present officers.

## TO GET NO DIVIDEND

Bankruptcy Hearing Shows No Equity in Realty-\$15 Truck Only Free Asset.

Creditors of Walter R. Hobby, local contractor, who filed a petition in bankruptcy on September 27, gathered in the office of Referee in Bankruptcy Sol Berman at Hartford this morning, only to learn that they might just as well have stayed home. Hobby's financial smash was said at the office to be as complete as any ever to pass through that office. Not enough assets appeared to justify the appointment of a re-

Attorney Harold Garrity presented Hobby's case. It appears that Officials Report That Despite there were liabilities of \$25,584.52 and assets of \$22,040. All the assets except a solitary Reo truck of the vintage of 1919, value \$15, was in real estate, heavily mortgaged and showing no equity. There is an additional liability of \$1,284.27 in unpaid taxes, accumulated since 1929. The unsecured liabilities, on which there is no prospect of any realiza-tion, total \$3,597. The mortgage liabilities are, first, \$18,751; second, \$1,932. The unsecured claims are those of the Blish Hardware Co., \$543; W. B. Kohls, \$410; Andrew Ansaldi & Co., \$347; Alexander Jarvis, \$302; James Holloran, \$395; W. Glenney & Co., \$159; Archie

Hayes, \$381; Fred McCormick, \$160.

All these creditors are Manchester

REFORMERS ARE OUT New York, Oct. 17,-(AP) -William J. Bingham, Harvard's director of athletics, feels that if the economic situation of the last few years has accomplished nothing else, it has succeeded in ridding football in particular and college athletics in general of reformers. Bingham told a gathering of the Harvard club last night he always

agitation over sporting gats receipts. "When times were good," he said, There was widespread criticism. People wanted to know receipts were necessary. Now the situation is completely altered. There no longer is any outcry at all. Instead the chief source of criticism comes from the failure of athletic budgets to balance."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The midget Indians hid behind | plan," said Goldy. Then she quickly some trees. "I guess we'll have to ran into the woods shouting, "Hey, find a way to let them know we're you Indians, please join us. friends," said Scouty, with a grin. "There is no doubt that dad was run. We only came to have some right. He said we'd fi'l them all fun. We really are not Indians, and with fright. 'Twas funny how they we will not start a fuss."

such a din." Then Coppy said, "Well, I don't see poor Duncy. Now, where can he be? I guess that we were wrong in thinking he was a this place. "If that is true, why stay around? Let's search until our pal is found. So far, it looks as if we've lad." come upon a wild goose chase."

jumped and ran, when we raised

"Well, lads, I still think I am right. It's true your friend is not in sight, but I'm sure he is 'round some "That's fine, but I've a better

"There was no need for you to

just as honest as could be, so out they came to join the Tinies. Everyone was glad. Then Scouty said, "Is Duncy here?" An Indian answered, "Yes, right near! Why, he's a real good friend of ours, and quite a fine young

The little Indians figured she was

The Indian then let out a yell. A pony soon ran up, pell-mell. Behind it sat wee Duncy, on a travois. What

a sight!
"Hello there, Tinies," Duncy oried. "I'm glad you came. Who wants a ride? I've had fun with the Indians, and they've treated me just right."

(The Tinies and Indians have a camp fire in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

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AT THE STATE

udgment was levied on the body of spots - the Mad Manhattan that

Murray went before Michael D. was disqualified to act and Murray ture career.

After taking the oath, Murray on October 3, gave notice for a review of his case in the Tolland County viewed before Judge O'Sullivan yesterday and, as a result, a date was In accordance with the petition

a petition which practically asks an Gordon, Charles Butterworth, Phil-This case has been of unusual interest during the past few months. While the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company secured

walk from Main St. and school. Modern semi-bungalow of 7 rooms, stone fireplace, screened condition. Garage. Lot 65x part heir to a \$200,000 Freeport, 145. Price \$4,500. Mortgage Ill., estate and his attorney J. G.

Walton W. Grant

To Preferred Risks. Everett T.

> Greek fire was an incendiary composition of asphalt, saltpeter and sulphur, which was used by the Byzantine Greeks and which would

> > Right In The Nick Of Time!

### SENSE and NONSENSE

ment of patented bait, he observed ages. a small boy dodge behind a tree. He sent one of the Secret Service men to see who t was.

When the shy youngster was brought before the Chief Executive the nation it was noticeable that he leaned sharply to one side under aires die, but statistics say only 80 the weight of a very large string of per cent of cholera patients die.

The President-What you got? The Lad-Fish. The President-Where'd you get

them?

The Lad-Caught them in the stream. The President—Why can't I catch them? I've been fishing all after-noon, and I haven't caught a thing. The Lad—Maybe it's because I

used a whole worm. And the moral of this little story is: When you're fishing for business with advertising—USE A WHOLE

WORM.

Departing Guest-You've got a very pretty place here, Frank, but it looks a little bare yet.

Bored Host—Oh, its only because the trees are a little young. I hope they'll have grown to a good size before you come again.

"Man often forgets the present," sagely observes a historian. "Yep," "especially on birthday and wedding anniversaries."

One of the Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., was recently called hastily to Chicago to operate on the son of an old friend and patient. It was a midnight operation and thus it happened that it was early morning when he returned to his hotel. As the famous doctor passed through the deserted lobby a scrubwoman looked up from her task and asked:

Scrubwoman-Are you the famous Dr. Mayo? Dr. Mayo-I am. Why do you

Scrubwoman—I guess you'll get a pretty fat wad of dough for operat-ing on that Smith boy won't you? Dr. Mayo-I suppose so, but maybe I won't charge a cent; the boy's father is an old friend of mine. Scrubwoman-Friend or no friend, you'll get pay for it and when you maybe you won't be forgettin' that it was my Pat who threw the brick that got you the job.

Mistress (to new maid)-I hope, Mary, you won't copy the things I

Mary, the Maid—Oh, no, I should say not, ma'am. I likes my things stylish.

One day when the late President An historian announces gallantly Calvin Coolidge was returning from a trout stream after several fruit- used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. An historian announces gallantly that he has discovered that women less hours spent with shiny bamboo Pshaw, that's nothing new. Women rods, silk line and a generous assort- still use cosmetics in the middle

> Which would you rather be? A millionaire or a cholera patient?
> What a stupid question. A millionaire, of course.

> You are very stupid. All million-

The only spark of intelligence some men have ever shown was the sense they displayed in picking wives who could put the lid on their foolishness.

Mistress (engaging maid)—Can I expect to find you up at 5 o'clock in the morning? Maid-Oh, no, ma'am. I ain't one for high life.

Why is it that people who long for the next world because it is devoid of work and worry, gets so sore every time the factory shuts down.

Lady-I am sending my daughter away to study music. Neighbor-Well, now, that's very thoughtful of you.

Our idea of a good opening for a young man is one that will not get him in a hole.



The cheer leader who asks for "hip hip" at the football game goes through a lot of waist



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

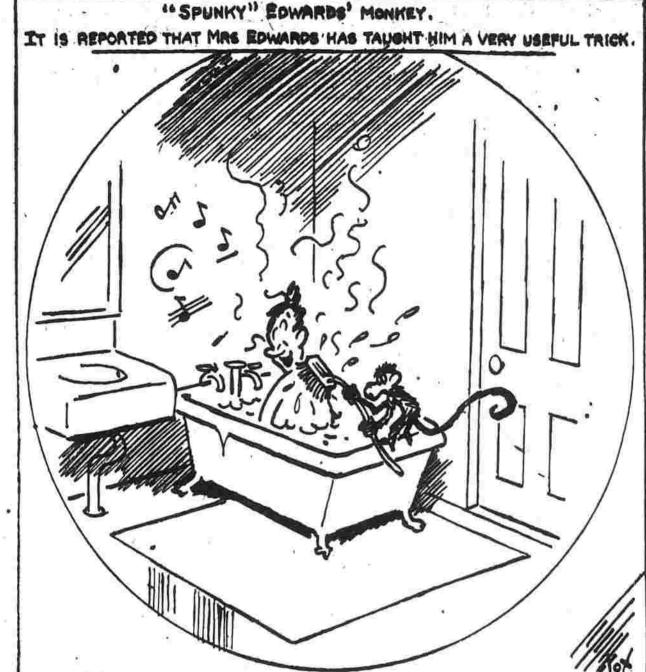








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TO MAKE EM
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### ABOUT TOWN

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nounce a food sale for Thursday aft- Mrs. F. P. Handley, 65 Delmont The nominating committee of the Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet at the church they will have the usual variety of tonight at 6:15 o'clock to prepare a slate of officers for the coming specializing on all kinds of pies at

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The Educational club which last year branched out to admit to mem-Men's League, of the Center Congregational church, will have its first fall rally and get-together. A good program of speeches, light refreshments and sociability is assured. All Center church men will be welcome.

The ways and means committee to admit to membership others interested besides school teachers, is providing milk and other forms of refreshment for under-privileged children in local public schools. The wherewithal for this project is raised largely by dues. The club is just starting upon a new year and the members are urged to admit to membership others interested besides school teachers, is providing milk and other forms of refreshment for under-privileged children in local public schools. The wherewithal for this project is raised largely by dues. of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the members are urged to attend to their dues which are now payable. The new treasurer is

> Manchester Grange members and friends who began bowling matches last week at Murphy's alleys, will have the second session at the same alleys tonight at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert Holman and Mrs. Rossa Brookings will be chairmen of the committee in charge of the second parish supper to be served tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the South Methodist church. The meal will be provided by women of the church whose names begin with the initials B and C. A program of readings, music and pictures will follow the supper. A roast lamb supper will be served and those who have not already made reservations are urged to do so at once by calling the chairmen, church office or parsonage.

All men of the Concordia Lutheran church who have reached their majority and are interested in forming a Brotherhood are requested to meet at the church this evening at

An interesting program will be given at the meeting of the Center Church Women's Federation tomor-row afternoon at 2:30, with the World Service group in charge, Miss Marjory Cheney will speak on "No-body's Children in Connecticut"; Secretary Noble of the Hartford Y. W. C. A., will tell of what that organization is doing for the girl in industry, and Mrs. Lucius Foster will give some experiences Miss Naomi Foster is having at Crossnore school with the mountain whites. Tea and a social period will follow. All women will be welcome to at-

The Emblem club will have a members' social at the Elks' home in Rockville tomorrow afternoon.

Inasmuch and Shining Light cir-cles of King's Daughters will hold their meetings tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Center Church House.
Delegates will be appointed to the
junior state convention at Groton on Saturday of this week.

Ladies of the North Methodi church have set the date of Friday, November 3, for their annual fall rummage sale, to be held in the Coughlin building, Depot Square. Articles of clothing, house furnishings and newspapers are solicited.

The regular business meeting of gue will be held this evening at 7:30. the North Methodist Epworth Lea-

The third neighborhood meeting will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow evening at 7:30, when two groups will have their social so not to conflict with the supper and festival to be held Thursday and Friday evenings of next

R. LaMotte Russell, Sherwood J. Benson, Chester E. Brunner and Albert J. Tuttle were registered at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, yester-

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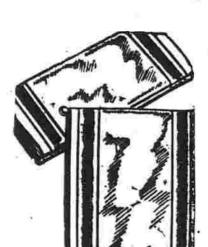


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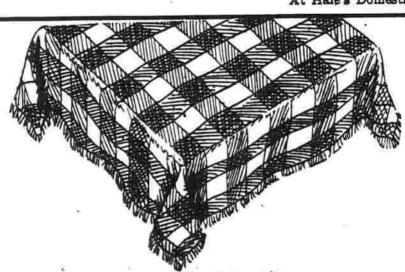
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