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Britain's Mighty Dreadnaught of the Skies

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ROCKVILLE NRA PARADE DRAWS **CROWD OF 25,000**

Recovery Demonstration Is Hartford Man Charged With One Of Biggest To Be Held In New England; Procession Is Over An Hour Long

Approximately 25,000 people from all parts of Connecticut and Massachusetts viewed the big NRA parade Wednesday evening.

The parade was declared by many to be the most successful of any community the size of Rockville in bands and drum corps, National Guard and more than fifty floats. besides more than 3,000 paraders

The Hockanum Mills Company suspended its night shift operations, resuming work at 9:80 o'clock, so that its employees could participate in the parade.

The various divisions formation shortly after 6 o'clock in the eastern section of the city for the start of the parade promptly on the stroke of 7 o'clock under the command of the marshal, Captain

In the center of the city a large reviewing stand had been erected on which were seated the many guests, members of the clergy, members of the different committees and their

Among the guests in the reviewing stand were Mayor and Mrs. James H. Hurley of Willimantic; Mrs. Thomas Welles of Coventry, chairman of the Tolland County Women's Committee of the NRA; Dr. E. G. Dolan, chairman of the State Recovery Board; Major J. G. Schroeder of Camp Graves, C. C. C., at Union; E. H. Woodworth of the Democratic State Central Committee; Rev. George T. Sinnott; Mrs. Dennis J. McCarthy; Mrs. Helen S. Garvan; Harry C. Smith; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, of Columbia; A. F. Ludwig, Rev. George S. Brookes, L. H. Chapman, Mrs. C. K. Englert, Mrs. Fred Hartenstein, Mrs. A. M. Burke, Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mrs. John N. Keeney, Mrs. P. J. Johnston, A. H. Hobro, Rev. H. B. Olmstead Rev. Sigismund Worenicki, Rev. K. Otto Klette, Rev. E. O. Pieper, Rev. C. J. Smith, Rev. E. L. Walker.

Police Lead All Mayor A. E. Waite, as chairman of the reception committee, welcomed the guests and escorted them to

The parade reached the reviewing nearly a half mile from the starting point, at 7:15 o'clock, preceded by two state policemen, Officers Kenneth W. Stevens and James Buckley of the Stafford Bar-

Captain Richard E. Shea and a squad of the Rockville Police were next in line.

The parade committee, headed by Patrick J. Johnston, each carrying a cane and with the NRA insigne on their left elbow, made a fine appearance but left the parade at the reviewing stand to assume their position with the other committeemen. The United States Coast Guard

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NATION RESPONDS

Yale News Publishes State-Buying Campaign.

The Yale News published today a signed article by General Hugh S. Johnson, National recovery administrator, praising the Nation for its response to the "Buy Now" cam-

The article sets forth that the movement "stands an especially excellent chance to succeed now because of the numerous signs in various directions of returning confidence and departing pessimism."

The country is responding wonderfully," the article reports, "to the concerted cooperative effort by industry, trade and the NRA to convince the consuming public that 'now is the time to buy.' Many Letters

'Hundreds and even thousands of letters which are reaching NRA headquarters bear testimony to the fact that the American public are Dr. Brown said tests have shown. beginning to see the advantages of

creased in a large degree, but there the result of stimulation," he exare many indications that these in-creases thus far are only prelimi- dren who react in such a manner

TRIES SUICIDE TWICE AFTER ARREST HERE

Drunk Driving Attempts Hanging In Cell, Poisoning

Anderson of South Hudson street, and celebration held in Rockville on Hartford, made two unsuccessful New England. It included thirteen | booked on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor, the second by poisoning while seeking to raise the amount of his fine among friends in Hartford.

> Anderson's dejection was plainly evident in Police Court this morning, where he was given the minimum fine of \$100 and costs, by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson, after pleading guilty. He was given the rest of the morning to raise the amount in Hartford, to escape being sent to jail to work out the fine. Accompanied by Raymond Robinson, Anderson went to the city, first stopping at his home on South Hudson street. He then went down town to the Uneeda Lunch and used a telephone booth there. Next he headed for West Hartford and enered a fine mansion at the corner of Prospect and Fern streets.

> Sent To Hospital Coming out of a side door he tottered and fell in a heap on the pavement. A motorcycle policeman called an ambulance and Anderson was rushed to the St. Francis hospital. He was in a come but rallied quickly shortly after his admittance. It is believed that he took poison, but hospital physicians refused to corroborate this belief, pending the completion of an examination.

imbibed a bit too freely, according to the evidence of Officer Walter Cassells, who testified in court this morning that Anderson out the dummy, cop at the Center and drove his machine in a manner strange to a sober person. Ander-son was examined by Dr. LeVerne Holmes, who found him heavily intoxicated. When locked up, Anderson tried to hang himself with his necktie but wa: discovered by Cap-tain Herman Schendel, who watch-

Doctors Told a Few Cocktails Now And Then May Help The Patient.

removal of normal thyroid glands to give permanent relief from the pain-TO NRA APPEALS ful heart ailment, angina pectoris, is a new surgical development announced by Dr. Elliott C. Cutler of the Harvard Medical school.

"We performed our first tion a year ago. We believe that it will extend life and give permanent relief. Further than that I cannot say at this time," he told the Interment By Gen. Johnson On state Post Graduate Medical Association of North America.

Dr. Cutler said credit must be given Dr. H. L. Blumgart, associate professor, and Dr. S. A. Levine, assistant professor of Medicine at Harvard, as having an important part in development of the operation. Dr. Cutler is professor of surgery at the medical school. A few cocktails now and then won't raise your blood pressure; of displaced foreign physicians has

they may help it, the assembly was been formed. Fifty physicians and told by Dr. George A. Brown of the laymen of National distinction will University of Minnesota Graduate be asked to serve on the committee. School of Medicine, Mayo Clinic, They will endeavor to find places Rochester, Minn. Change Their Habits

"If the people of the United States," he said, 'learned to drink on a non-competitive basis as the Europeans do and would sip their wine, beer and highballs, I believe sued the following statement: that it would reduce the irritability of the sympathetic nervous system, slow the tempo of life and probably reduce the incidence of high blood

High blood pressure, which usually comes after the age of 40, sometimes can be detected in youth, Is inherited

"Some children show marked re-Not only have retail sales in- action in their blood pressure as

first flying battleship for her Royal Air Force. Standing nearly 26 feet high, with a wing span of 97 feet, the giant ship (pictured below in side view) is the first plane to carry a gun capable of firing shells. Captain Pynches is shown above at the ship's bow, manning the formidable gun which can deal 100

Brittania, ruler of the waves, began a move to rule the airways,

too, by launching at Brough, Yorkshire, England, the world's

rounds of one-and-a-half-pound shells a minute. The aerial dread-

naught has a speed of 132 miles

MOB OF 1,000 LYNCHES

Accused Of Attacking Aged HITLER SURPRISED

Arms Move.

the Giornale is possible.

(disarmament) discussions.

were surprised at the German with-

drawal but do not know yet what

concrete and practical plans Ger-

many is ready to offer for European

collaboration, beginning with dis-

Praise Lloyd George

Meanwhile, Lloyd George became

popular with Germans overnight be-

cause of his denunciation of the

policy of British Foreign Secretary

Sir John Simon. Berlin newspapers

At the same time the press contin-

ued its attacks on Sir John as a re-

sult not only of his activities in the

now recessed arms conference at

Geneva but because of his personal

(Sir John has offered to publish

controversy with Foreign Minister

lauded his viewpoint.

Konstant von Neurath.

Disgusted and remorseful at his intoxicated state. Harry Nathan attempts to take his life today, the first by hanging in a cell at the local police station after he had been

Anderson came to Manchester late last night to visit friends here. He

was dragged from the jail here last (Continued on Page Six.) night and hanged from a tree near the town limits, was placed today

by Governor Albert C. Ritchie squarely on the shoulders of Judge Robert F. Duer and State Attorney John B. Robins of Princess Anne. Governor Ritchie directed Judge Duer, a member of the bench of the First Judicial District, and State Attorney Robins "to take immediate action to set in motion the necessary legal machinery for the apprehension of those who were reponsible for or who participated in the lynching." Armwood, brought back

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White Woman, Black Is

Dragged From Jail And

Hanged—Body Burned.

Princess Anne, Md., Oct. 19 .-

(AP)-Responsibility for the lynch-

ing of George Armwood, negro, who

TO AID DOCTORS **GERMANY OUSTED**

American Physician To Bring Them Here And To Other Countries.

New York, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-The Nation's physicians rallied today to the aid of members of their profession exiled from Germany.

The emergency committee in aid for the exiled physicians in American hospitals, medical schools, re-

search laboratories and public health organizations. Dr. Bernard Sachs, elected chairman of the executive committee, is-

"The present situation abroad has brought misfortune, and in many cases disaster, to men and women members of the medical profession. Physicians and surgions active in private practice and in insurance enterprises, and individuals in academic pursuits have been affected. To bring aid to them is an important obligation which this committee desires to assume.

"It is especially important to preserve for the common good those sky of the Bell laboratories.

men and women of outstanding abil
The waves are electro-men reases thus far are only preliminary to larger increases in the next month or two."

The article continues: "I am contract that a great concerted effort by industry, trade and the consumer to the pressure to stimulation in the youth shows probably that later in life he will have believe that there may be inguilted to overcome effects of the depression and bring back an eray of the strate good times stands an especially excellent chance to succeed now being cellent chance to succeed now being succeed from the numerous signs in years of the numerous signs in years of the numerous signs in years of the numerous signs in the added, through only people," he added, through only people, "he added, through only people," he added, through only people," he added, through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people," he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through only people, "he added through only people," he added through onl men and women of outstanding abil-

RUSSIA FEARS WAR WITH JAPS—ALLEN **NEGRO NEAR BALTIMORE**

Former U. S. Senator Says France Will Help Former, AT ITALY'S STAND Germany Latter.

Il Duce Declares It Is Up To er United States Senator Henry J. Germany To Make Next Allen of Kansas returned from Europe today and answered an accusation of plagiarism with frank admission that he had taken some notes for a series of articles on Russia from a book by Ella Winters, the Berlin, Oct. 19.—(AP) - German wife of Lincoln Steffens. political circles expressed surprise

The incident is the second of its today at learning that even Premier kind paralleling closely the accusation which was levelled against Mussolini of Italy was putting forth the thesis that it is up to Germany Theodore Dreiser by Dorothy Thompson, the wife of Sinclair to make the next step toward dis- Lewis.

After giving out an interview in The newspaper Tageblatt called which he said that Russia feared a the Il Duce view, as presented in war with Japan, and that such a Giornale D'Italia, "surpris- war would involve France on the side of Russia and Germany on the "Germany," it was added, "reside of Japan, Senator Allen retired gards its ready advances for a comto his stateroom on the Italian liner promise as temporarily dashed. It Vulcania and prepared the following is up to the rump disarmament con- statement:

ference (from which Germany with-"If I had desired to crib from Miss drew) to show that the practical Winter's book I am sure I could have taken something more importdisarmament program demanded by ant and worthwhile than the com-"Chancellor Adolf Hitler yesterparatively few words of routine day clearly put forth the fundamendescriptive material under comment. tals for any kind of participation in That any of her matter was used is due to an unfortunate confusion. (An editorial in the Giornale "I travelled through Russia for

D'Italia said: "European powers seven weeks, and every day I made extensive notes, filling a half dozen note books with every source of germane material. "Every night I added to this by reading everything I could to check

by own observations. "Russia is full of stock stories, propaganda and incidents repeated from common sources. Every book on Russia naturally reflects these common sources.

"There are no guide books and four interpreters add constantly to your material. "At the end of seven weeks my note books were filled by vast mis-

cellany of what I had seen, heard

and read. "I read Miss Winter's chapter on the Soviet courts. "I made notes of parts that coin-

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(Continued on Page Six) Celestial Signals Heard From Far Off Milky Way

years, apparently from distant they come the year round from the stars, are picked up with an antenna shown here by Karl G. Jan- source is the massive center of the serve board must report the salaries

New York, Oct. 19. - (AP) - originate in the extreme turbulence Radio waves which have been tray. of stars much younger than the

Like a wind which never varies, milky way, 40,000 light years from of bankers in the Reserve system.

May Make — Germany RAILROADS DEFY Raises Funds For Defense Against Air Attacks.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A chain of steel almost completely encircles Germany today—backing with cold metal the terms of treaties which bind her within her rambling borders.

To stretch in almost any direction, the land of Nazism would have to penetrate border defenses thrown up with increasing vigilance since the

The German finance ministry announced that expenditures for defense against ur attacks could be fense works could include cellars, gas masks, the training of special squadrons and the substitution of concrete floors for less substantial

Only last month, still unsatisfied despite heavy reinforcements all along the line, Austria got the approval of France and Great Britain to raise a special body of

While Belgium had hesitated them even before Germany's explosive withdrawal from the League and the arms conference.

"in might and right," Yet, France isn't through even

now. The arms budget, Premier Daladier has asserted more than adjutant general to enforce the emonce since Germany's withdrawal bargo order. He declared he had no from world disarmament negotia- intention of revoking his proclamations, must not be propered with— tion and that it would continue in economy or no economy.

While men have been digging and voided it. marching and arming along fronts The Nat of Belgium, Austria and France, an ultimatum has come out from Praha, Czecho Slovakia. "Any revision of the war treaties

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Wage Brackets.

CHASE CO. OPERATED CIRCLES REICH; BANK STOCK POOLS, SENATORS ARE TOLD

EMBARGO ORDERS

Ship Wheat Out Of North Dakota-May Call Out National Guard.

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 19-(AP)-Railroads in North Dakota today defied Governor William Langer's wheat embargo order, while the adjutant general's office made plans deducted in full from income and to use National Guardsmen to halt corporation tax returns. These de- the carriers from shipping wheat from the state.

In the absence of Adjutant General Earle Sarles, Assistant Adjutant General Herman A. Brocopp said that National Guardsmen would be mobilised to enforce the gover-

Reports that the railroads were accepting wheat for shipment from the state and that grain was crossing state lines brought from Crobit over laying out more funds for copp the comment that as soon as frontier defenses, and went shead official word was available the emwith appropriations to complete bargo order had been violated, National Guard companies would be despatched. He said, however, that it was possible no action would be taken until Sarles' arrival later to-

Meantime, France, urged on by veterans of her wars with Germany and a people that never can forget the last one, has forged a powerful "abide by the war chimments for chain including a trench and case-mate system.

So, the French foreign office said the other day, that France felt safe

accepting any w. ... shipments for outside points, subject to delay and denied the governor's right to order an embargo.

Gov. Langer said in reply to the railroads that he would rely on the

The National Guard has \$1,300 men in various parts of the state. Sarles said enough guardsmen could be mobilised in 12 hours to "cover every railroad bridge and highway

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Wiggin, Retired Chairman Of Bank, Tells Probers That Members Of His Family Bought Stock In

poration. Washington, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -Evidence that the Chase Security Corp., participated through a subsidiary in a pool in Chase National Bank's stock in 1930, with power to

One Pool In 1928-Or-

ganized a Personal Cor-

sell short was presented today to Senate investigators. Earlier, Albert H. Wiggin, retired chairman of the bank, told the Senate banking committee his fami-

ly was buying the bank stock dur-ing operations in it by a pool in Chase Securities Corporation and Dominick & Dominick with the lat-

ter as managers. Chase Securities Corporation later allotted its participation to its subsidiary, the Metpotan Corporation and the Shermar Corporation, a personal company belonging to Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the bank

LOANS TO CUBA Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP) Senate investigators today said Chase National bank officials were seeking to prevent an inquiry into

their loans to Cuba, because of the uncertain situation in the island Re-Chairman Fietcher told newspapermen, however, the committee probably would go into the matter to determine what the practices had

here hid at yesterday's executive ession that W. W. Aldrich, president of the bank, urged the committee not to go into the Cuban loan situation for fear it would bring additional disturbance on the island. He did not go into detail with the committee about the bank's activities, but said all individual loans to

Cubans had been repaid. American banks aided in floating two big loans aggregating \$225,-000,000 for the old Machado administration in Cuba in which Chase

OF EXORBITANT SALARIES One of the loans was used for construction of a capitol building nd the other for highways. Metpotan Corporation

The committee questioned Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the bank today about transactions in the bank's stocks by the Metpotan tan Corporation, Wiggin said, was organized in 1921.

Questioned by Ferdinand Pecora, Claims Agricultural Areas a joint account in 1927 to buy and Are a "Seething Mass Of ticipated in by the Metpotan Corporation, McClure Jones and Company, Potter and Company and Blair and Company.

The account, the banker said, was managed by the Metpotan company, the officers of which were all Chase officials. Each participant had a 25 per cent interest in the account which was limited to a long position of 1,800 shares of the bank stock. The first purchase was on the

date of formation of the pool, 318 shares of stock at \$525 each. The syndicate was operated for six months, until March 20, 1928. Wiggin testified the account purchased a total of 22,217 shares and

The stock cost \$13,240,356, Wigappeared that "all of the anti-trust gin said, adding the account was laws have been either nullified or extended to April 18 when another was formed. The stock was sold by the first

"the remedies so far suggested by account, Wiggir said, for \$18,290,the Federal government were to 000 at a profit of \$50,000. Steady Market "What was the purpose of count Pecora asked. "Hoping to keep a steady man ket," the banker replied. "Do you consider that a good

practice?" Senator Cousens (R. Mich.) asked.
"I think so," Wiggin replied. is wise to have a market for W. Norris' recommendation that stock."

Liberty Bonds be paid with new "What were the associates doing

in the syndicate?" Chairm Fletcher asked referring to the out side participants. rency as a means of putting money . I assume to make "Do you believe in speculation bank stock?" Courses basked.

"I believe in the purchase

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Five Federal Agencies Gath- GOV. BRYAN SCORES ering Data; Would Place RECOVERY PROGRAM Corporation, subsidiary of the Chase Securities Corporation. The Metpo-Money In The Lower

Washington, Oct. 19 - (AP) Unrest" As Result. Rooseveltian legislative experts at

Bryan, brother of "the Common-

The governor, once himself a

Democratic candidate for vice-pres-

ident and now in his third term as

ight on salaries paid to business and financial leaders as a means of Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (AP)adjusting those salaries downward. Agricultural areas today were de-Five Federal agencies are gathscribed as a "seething mass of unering the data. rest" by Gov. Charles W. Bryan in It was said privately today by A a general attack on the entire Namportant official that such infortional recovery program. mation will be used as a base for

ROOSEVELT STARTS PROBE

legislation to curb excessive payer." William Jennings Bryan, said ments to executives—probably the he did not know what the farmers' continuous publication of those payunrest might lead to but said it An economic theory of some adwas 'bringing on a condition we ministration counsellors is that can't shut our eyes to." much money now going into high He called the administration's salaries should be spread in the agricultural plans a "one-sided so- it was all sold. called farm relief" program, said it lower wage brackets to increase popular purchasing power. The Federal Trade Commission, overridden," that "the people are now being plundered," and that

under a Senate resolution, has addressed a questionnaire to 2,000 corporations of over \$1,000,000 capital each which have securities listed on the Federal government were to the New York Stock and Curb Exloan more money which in itself is hastening the downfall of everyone Other Agencies who borrows under present condi-

Commerce Commission already has governor, said the policy of "pour-ing money in at the top" again had failed. He endorsed Senator George acted to reduce salaries of railroad The Reconstruction Corporation is to report salaries of banks which request loans, and the Interstate
Commerce Commission already has
acted to reduce salaries of railroad
executives.

W. Norris recommend with new
currency instead of being refunded
and said he now favored payment
of the soldiers' bonus in new cur-

The Reconstruction Corporation is

to report salaries of banks which

request loans, and the Interstate

The Federal Power Commission must report salaries of public util-ity executives, and the Federal Re-

NAB COUNTERFEITER IN HARTFORD STORE

About To Pass Tenth Five-Dollar Bill When Suspicion Is Aroused.

Hartford, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -After leaving a trail of counterfeit \$5 bills in Bridgeport, New Haven, Wallingford and Middletown, Salvatore Carfo, 20, of 479 Grand street, Bridgeport, arrived in Hartford early Wednesday evening, accompanied by a relative, who drove the automobile. Young Carfo made a small purchase in a Trumbull street store

and got rid of another bill. At the Hartford macaroni shop on Front street, he palmed off another. It was the ninth for the day.

Carfo got himself into difficulties on his next stop at Morris Wein-garten's store, 101 Sheldon street. The youth asked the proprietor to change one of the bills and Weingarten thought the print was unusually light, the likeness of Abraham Lincoln a bit "rough" and the "feel of the paper" unlike the feel of a genuine note. Later developments proved that he was correct, in all his conclusions.

Weingarten turned Carfo over to Patrolman John Brown. Carfo's uncle noticed what was happening and he drove off in his car.

His Story To Police At police headquarters, Carfo at first declared that a stranger in Bridgeport had picked him up and gave him the counterfeit bills. Later he admitted that a relative had accompanied him on the trip. Efforts to locate the relative in Bridgeport were unavailing this morning and it appeared that he had not returned to his home following Carfo's ar-

The prisoner informed the authorities that his relatives, whose identity was not revealed by the police, bought the counterfeit bills in Brooklyn, N. Y., paying \$20 for \$100 worth. A woman, he told the police,

when Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Anne, but in other adjacent locali-Rosenfeld stated that the Federal ties, and assured me he was con-Department was interested in the vinced there would be no trouble of



Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Cane Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack 49c
Fab. Soap Flakes, for silk and
woolens, 25c pkg 10c Italian Cook Oil, gallon can
Italian Cook Oil, 77c
D'Orsay Filet of
Anchovies, tin 9c
Krasdale Pitted Dates, 17c
Royal Scarlet Mince Meat, pkg , 10c
Yellow Table Meal, 14c
5 lbs. for
California Figs, 1/2-lb. pkg 10c
Del Monte Pineapple, Sliced or
Crushed, largest 20c
Potatoes, Native Green Moun-
_ peck 29c
tain, peck 29c Educator Cookies and Crackers, lb 10c
Seminole Tissue, cotton soft.
1,000-sheet roll, 4 for 25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

MOB OF 1,000 LYNCHES **NEGRO NEAR BALTIMORE**

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from Baltimore less than 17 hours earlier to face accusations of at- prisoner. acking an aged white woman was wrenched from the protection of 25 state policemen last night, and his body was finally left in a gasoline- No shots were fired. Our men soaked pyre on the main business

Over 1,000 In Mob The mob of more than a thousand men, wemen and youths, stopped temporarily by a tear-gas attack from the state police, stormed the ail, battered down the heavy steel doors and after ripping most of the clothes from his body and fastening a rope around his neck, dragged the negro out into the street.

Eight defenders of the jail during the attack, cut by flying stones, and bricks. Among them was Captain McK Johnson, head of the state police, who was knocked them did go away But the other unconscious. Several members of the mob were seen being carried away, but their number and injuries

were not revealed. Armwood was captured Monday night near Pocomoke City as the negro, who earlier in the day, grabbed Mrs. Mary Denston, 81, wife of Somerset farmer, as she was walking home after spending the night with her daughter.

Governor Ritchie, in Annapolis said "I am shocked beyond expression at this horrible lynching." Offers All Help

He offered the services of the state police and toher state agencies to assist in the investigation and asked Charles D. Gaither, police commissioner of Baltimore to send several of the city's detectives to "render all the assistance they could." In a statement issued after the lynching last night, Governor Ritchie said:

"The responsibility for the negro Armwood being in Princess Anne tonight rests upon Judge Duer and State's Attorney Robins." Further, in reviewing his at-tempts to ascertain if the negro in connection with the North Dakowould be safe in Princess Anne, the

governor said: "I told him (State's Attorney Robins) that if the negro was left has been flooding Bridgeport with at Princess Anne and molested that the bills and has succeeded so far in the responsibility would rest on eluding the local police and Federal him. He repeated the conviction that there would be no trouble." Court today and held in bonds of o'clock last night Judge Duer, "said clearly is unconstitutional both un- East Hartford. \$2,000. Judge William M. Harney he had personally investigated the der the state and Federal constituconditions, not only at Princess

any kind and that it was perfectly safe to leave Armwood in Princess

CAPTAIN'S STATEMENT EDITOR'E NOTE: The following account of the mob action at Princess Anne, Md., when George Armwood, a negro accused of assaulting an aged farm woman was lynched, was given today by Capt. Edward McK. Johnson, in charge of the state police defending the jail.

By CAPT. EDWARD JOHNSON Salisbury, Md., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-The first indication was had there might be trouble appeared about seven o'clock when a crowd began to gather near the fail. But it was a friendly gathering and seemed to have been drawn there out of curiosity rather than to cause any trouble. We had men picketing the vicinity to report any threatening that highway contractors have

About seven-thirty others began to congregate on either side of a vacant lot across the street in front of the jail. They were assemblying rapidly, large groups of them on each side. My men-twenty-one officers-were then drawn up in front of the prison. We had placed three automobiles in a position to throw headlights upon the crowd. Four county officers were inside the jail.

Despite our efforts the two crowds | the intent of the NRA to create | trip. began to close in across the lot in additional employment. They hold were huried at us.

arms. We shot tear gas into the crowds, but as quickly as the fumes cleared they rushed in upon us again. They kicked the cannisters of gas around like footballs.

They had gotten heavy timbers

intent upon battering down the jail door. Three of my men were struck

Sergt. E. F. Haddaway, of Claiborne and Patrolman Clyde Serman, Salisbury, are in the Peninsula Gen-

FRENCH CABINET. Five other officers were treated for bruises and lacerations. Himself Injured I was struck on the head by a brick or stone at 8:10 and after that

I had no first hand knowledge of what happened. It was 8:80 when they finally broke into the jail and took the Balancing The Budget Before I was struck I saw sev-Brings Serious Disputes

have standing orders not to use

is the whole story.

crowd was more stubborn.

GOV. BRYAN SCORES

into circulation in every

and every grocery store.

from both ears at once.

bid for his products."

leaders.

It is extremely difficult to esti-

mate the number of a mob moving

in waves in all directions. I would

say there were between 1,500 and

RECOVERY PROGRAM

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"The unrest in the nation is

creasing," Bryan said. "The prices

"The only remedy so far in sight, as everything else tried has failed,

is to increase the farmers' income

ta wheat embargo, which he said he

had been asked to apply to Nebras-

ka by Governor Langer, and farm

enter upon such a course.

LABOR MEN COMPLAIN

OF STATE CONTRACTS

"While vitally interested in secur-

scene at 7:55.

their firearms except as a last re-We were overwhelmingly outnum-Paris, Oct. 19-(AP) - The Cabbered and were overpowered. That inet today suddenly confronted serious opposition in the Chamber of I saw the sheriff (Sheriff Luther Deputies, over balancing the budget Daugherty) about 2 o'clock in the and officials frankly said there was

afternoon when he said he had to danger of an overthrow. go to Crisfield and would return in The government was notified by a short time. He returned to the the finance committee of the Chamber that it was impossible to push Between 7:30 and 8:00 Judge through the budget measures within Duer spoke to-both crowds. One the week fixed by Premier Edouard crowd appeared willing to accept Daladier in a speech before Parliahis admonition to leave and some of ment this week.

M. Daladier has said that the budget must be balanced completely or the country must find a new govern-

Commission debates indicated dissatisfaction with a number of Government fuctionaries have be-

gun marshalling their strength to resist the salary and pension re-ductions suggested by the premier. The Socialists are supporting them.
The attitude of Chancellor Adolf Hitler was considered by government officials as strengthening the Cabinet, but the political squabbling was viewed as overshadowing the

international crisis. War debts, which trouble the Franco-American relations, more than ever in the discard as the premier was obliged to humor Parthe farmers' products are deliament, which showed no sign of s creasing so his throat is being cut

change of mind. The premier's friends said he had planned to initiate negotiations toward a reduced payment after the British debts have been settled, basby increasing the amount of basic ing the talks on the English result. money in circulation with which to

Rev. W. D. Woodward returned early this morning from the three days' conference on preaching at ing for farmers from the worse than Boston. With him in Rev. H. H one-sided so-called farm relief plans Crawford's auto were Revs. Frank which have developed," Bryan said, Gray of Burnside, Charles Johnson The governor said that at 6 "the suggestion of an embargo so of Rockville and J. W. Carter of

Joseph Moriarty, who has been managing the Community Restau-"I do feel that the present intolrant on North Main street has given erable situation must be speedily up his work there to accept a position with one of the tobacco com-"It appears as though all of the anti-trust laws which had formerly panies as a timekeeper and will, for the present, work in Hartford. protected the buying public from James Hadden, who has worked in unconscionable profiteering have many restaurants in Manchester been nullified or overridden and the and Hartford and who has been the plied. people are now being plundered through collusion of organized business groups on a scale never here-tofore dreamed of." taurant for the past three months, pants were interested in a wider

Mrs. James Duffy of Henry street to make money.' has returned after spending a week Pecora asked if Wiggin or his with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Ma- family traded in the bank stock durhoney of Brockton, Mass. She also ing the life of the syndicate. visited her niece, Mrs. E. J. Slate

The Woman's Home Missionary Hartford, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -Represociety of the South Methodist sentatives of labor unions concerned church will meet tomorrow afterin state highway construction jobs noon at 2:30 with Mrs. E. A. Legg conferred today with State Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald of 33 Stephen street.

Twenty boys members of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. will be relative to conditions on some of the jobs which, they complain, have been in conflict with the NRA code guests at the State theater tomorrow night through the invitation of Manager George Hoover. The boys In the group of labor representa-tives were John J. Egan of Bridgewill be guests each week, 20 of them being chosen on the basis of good behaviour while in the Y. M. C. A.

There will be a special meeting the principle of the thirty-hour week. They said that some conof the Manchester Rod and Gun club tractors have worked men thirty Sunda, morning at 10 o'clock when bours on a job, and then transferred the members will inspect a proposthem to another job, where they ed club site in Hebron. The mem-worked thirty hours. This, the labor men hold, is a clear violation of Municipal building to make the

Under the new state law governdividual workman should be re- ing the days on which barber shops quired to work more than thirty must close among the holidays named is included Armistice Day, They also complained that an November 11. This year, Armistice agreement that skilled workers Day comes on Saturday, the most should receive \$1.20 an hour and important day in their business. The that unskilled workers 50 cents an man who does not shave himself is hour had been evaded by a system warned to start to practice doing so of classification which they asked now as he is likely to be badly in need of a shave on Sunday, Novem- been accomplished.

delivered to needy families in town. North Main street, Waterbury, The allotment granted Manchester chased 59,522 shares at a cost of was 8,900 pounds. Applications for pork are still being taken by the Profit of \$554,000 charity department and delivery is morning and admonished three men being made by the town truck.

Bidding for runs on the proposed \$554,760. The rec erating in the Hartford division of the Connecticut Company, which was to have been made last night and today, have been called off uneasterly direction became aware til a later date and no change of that men were riding on the back operations will be made on Sunday, of the vehicle. He pulled the maas planned.

Nathan Shapiro, 31, of 49 Westland street, Hartford, was arrested at 10:10 this morning on Center the truck and beat Fitch about the street by Officer - Raymond Griffin head and body so that he was battered to a point where medical at-without a license. He will appear in Town court tomorrow morning.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary Maloy, 56, of 25 Weth- poration and slightly more at the Miss Bernice Phelps of 553 East Pool.

when struck by an automobile about two weeks age while riding his bidycyle, but did not report the accident to his parents. A "stiff neck" about which he complained is believed to have been much more serious and to have really been the result of some injury from the accident that may have so affected the boy that he wandered off.

Iterday.

James West of 25 William street, and to borrowing from the Chase National bank.

Questioned by Pecera, Wiggin said the Chase Securities Corporation for the pool as a matter of constitution for the pool as a matter of constitution for the pool as a matter of constitution.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cleaki of 46 Birch lexit to Wiggin; interfected the purpose was to prevent the Chase Securities. terday.

rities Corporation from dealing di-CHASE CO. OPERATED rectly in its own stock. Adams asked if it was not re-BANK STOCK POOLS markable that the pools showed so little profit from such large opera-

"It was very careful riding of the

When Wiggin agreed, Pecora ask-

"I don't think so," Wiggin re-

"Was it God-given because the

Wiggin replied there was a great

Pecora then turned to an account

Clure, Jones and Company and the

inick, large stock exchange house.

inick and Dominick, to Chase Se-

Dominick and Dominick said it

had an option on 80,000 shares at

Their Profits

as managers 10 per cent of the

given a 5,000 share participation in

Wiggin said Dominick and Dom-

Chase Securities Corporation re-

alloted its participation to the

Metpotan Corporation and Shermar Corporation, Wiggin's family com-

One-fourth went to Shermar and

stock to give option on the whole amount, Wiggin said, so the Sher-mar Corporation was included.

This reallotment, he added, in re-

sponse to Pecora's questions, was

without knowledge of the other par-

ticipants, but there was no reason

Wiggin said he could find no rec-

This course was followed, he said,

"What are minutes kept for?"

"I don't know how to answer

"I am advised that by resolution

"They have more coaches than

beer on seven days of the week.

tion was right "in placing prohibi-

tion in the Constitution in 1920."

and "if the experience, which

brought people to that conclusion is repeated it will be convinced again.

Law and education should go hand

Looking to the future Mrs. Welles said: "The W.C.T.U. will

lift high the torch lighted by the

spirit of God at the sacred altars of the crusade, and go forward to

ultimate victory."

Mrs. Mabel C. Preusser of Water-

bury gave a welcome to the dele-

gates in behalf of the New Haven

county, and the Rev. Sankey L.

Blanton, pastor of the ontertaining

church, gave the local welcome. The

convention will continue through

FIRE ON PATROL BOAT

New London, Oct. 19.—(AP) — Sparks from an electric switch aboard the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-157 ignited oil aboard the boat

at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the

Fort Trumbull training station, but

the flames were quickly extin-

Masquerade

By The

guished. None was hurt.

duct as high as possible."

that," Wiggin replied.
"Why are minutes kept if large

transactions are not recorded?"

three fourths to Metpotan. Metpotan didn't have

for withholding it.

in "lots" of cases.

Pecora asked.

tist church.

nick was associated with others in

the pool but he didn't know who

they were until a few days ago.

the account, but acted

Metpotan Corporation.

Dominick and Dominick received

prices from 210 to 240.

cess of 25,000 shares.

Pecora read a letter from Dom-

Shermar Corporation on July

Wiggin said this account

stock went up almost 400 points

during the life of these two pools?"

Pecora asked.

stocks in 1928 and 1929.

horse wasn't it?" Adams asked. "It

meant in many cases you were buy-

ed if the. was "churning the mar-

plied. "It was a God given market."

ing and selling the same day."

plied solemnly, "I don't mean pose as an expert on definitions." Wiggin said one difference between speculation and investment was purchase on a margin and out- ket to stimulate prices." right purchase. In Chamber Of Deputies.

Pecvora asked whether the joint account war a speculative or investment project. "It was intended as a temporary investment, but not for speculation," Wiggin replied.

Pecora pointed out the syndicate

was originally planned for only six-ty days, asking ' that was not "Possibly," the banker replied, "but speculation depends upon the resources of the investor." Pacora asked if the sixty

speculation. "It wouldn't stamp it as a long investment, I agree," Wiggin said, "but it wouldn't stamp it as speculation.

period did not "stamp it"

curities Corporation, saying the pool was on the basis of 25,000 shares. Pecora asked the banker again to distinguish between speculation and investment. "I'd like to answer it as I did

fore," Wiggin said. "Well, go shead," Pecors urged "I can't remember what I said," Wiggin replied with a smile. Then

"It was a purchase with the expectation of selling out in the near future," Wiggin said. "It was an account formed for the stabilisation of profit and commissions on sales.

Chase Securities Corporation was

No Interest "What interest did the other participants have in stabilising the account?' Pecora asked.

"I don't think they had any, but the motive of the Metpotan might have been different from the others."

to trade in 22,217 shares to stabilise the market. "I don't know," Wiggin replied. "What do you mean by a stable

market?" "A market that avoids violent fluctuations." "Had the market been marked by

violent fluctuations?" "I don't know," Wiggin then conferred with his associates in an effort to give a more definite answer. Finally he replied there were not any violent fluctuations at that time ord of the pool participation in the and said he was informed the pur- minute books of the Chase Securistabilize the market but to get a wider distribution of the stock. "How would that get a wider distribution of the stock," Pecora ask-

Does Not Know "I don't know," the banker re-Pecora asked if the other particidistribution.

the directors were given full au-thority to buy and sell securities," the banker replied after another con-Wiggin said they were "in order ference with his associates. players on this team," Pecora said in an undertone to Couzens. After another long conference during which assistants hurriedly STATE W. C. T. U. HOLDS

examined their records, Wiggin re-"The family holdings were increased 1,100 shares." The family acquisition were partly through the Sherman Corporation, a personal company, Wiggin

Questioned by Pecora, Wiggin said the market price of the stock when the account was formed was \$575 to \$580 and when the pool was dissolved the price was \$684 to \$694. Wiggin said the highest the new stock has risen since the 5 to 1 split in 1929, was 287, which would represent \$1.435 for the old securi-

Pecora asked Wiggin to find out later how many shares of the stock were actually transferred of record during the life of the account, and She expressed belief that the Nathree other pools.

The profits from the first account, Wiggin said, were distributed among its members, and another pool was organized immediately by the same participants. It had the same purpose, Wiggin in hand to set the standard of con-

"What was it?" Pecora asked. "I don't remember what I said before," Wiggin replied. 'It was for the wider distribution of the stock." Wiggin said that purpose had

The second account, formed April 18, 1928, was limited to a long posi-At the present time a total of tion of 1,800 shares and set up for 1,854 pounds of salt pork has been sixty days with the right to extend. This account, Wiggin said, pur-

The banker testified the pool lasted until April 9, 1929 and sold the stock for \$50,784,985 for a profit of

The record showed the second pool got its first block of stock for \$488, but Senator Adams (D., Colo.) pointed out the average price it paid was \$800. He remarked that the pool's

operations must have raised the price of the stock. Both accounts were conducted out of money advanced by the Metpotan Corporation and Blair and Com-

Wiggin said the Metpotan Cor-

poration got the funds from its own BARN DANCE resources and borrowed the balance from the Chase Securities Corpora-At the close of 1927, the Metpo-

Junior Daughters of Italy tan Corporation was borrowing \$8,-200,000 from Chase Securities Cor-Roller Coaster Dance Hall Mr. and Mrs. George Denison of 85 9:10 last night. Miss Maloy was admitted Monday afternoon at 5 was of the total advance for the afternoon.

Miss Bernice Pheirs of 552 wast SAT., OCT. 21st

Middle Turnpike was admitted yes- Chase Securities Corporation was At that time, Wiggin said, the Art McKay's Orchestra. not borrowing from the Chase Na-Modern and Old Fashioned DANCING From 8 O'Clock Until Midnight.

Free has corried from South Terminus as 1,45 and Sets.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Margaret B. McCann The funeral of Mrs. Margaret R. doCann was held this morning, at :30 c'clock at the home at 162 West Center street and 9 o'clock at St. ames's church. Rev. W. P. Reidy elebrated the mass, Rev. Charles M. Kelly of South Coventry was deacon and Rev. P. F. Killeen was

At the offertory, Mrs. Claude Cos-tello, a niece of Mrs. McCann, sang Roswig's "Ave Maria." At the elevademand for the stock, like other tion, James Breen sang "Panis Angelious," and at the end of the mass, formed by the Metpotan Corporation, Dominick and Dominick, Mc-

"When Evening Comes."
Rev. Reidy read the committal service at the grave in St. James's cemetery; assisted by the *Rev. Kelly. The bearers, all nephews of was the deceased, were: John, Walter com- and Claude Costello of Storrs, Harry managed by Dominick and Dom-Costello of Simsbury, and William McPartland and Thomas McPartland of this town.

HARTFORD MAN DIES

New York, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - A The pool was organized to buy, man registered as Thomas F. Smith. sell or sell short, it was developed. 37, of Hartford, Conn., died suddenly this morning in the Municipal lodg- night, pending the adoption of Agreement on formation of the ing house on East 25th street, appool provided, however, that it should at no time be short in ex- parently of a heart attack. Lodging house records show that he has a Bethel, to attempt to settle a strike brother, Robert, in Hartford.

Number Submitted To B Of Assessors Averages Bu 110 Daily

An average of but 110 tax lists have been filed daily during the first two weeks of October, it was reported by the assessors this afternoon, or a total of but 1,830 lists. Last year there were 6,800 lists of personal property and real estate filed and at the present rate there will be the usual last minute rush at the assessor's office.

There are but 10 days left for filing before the 10 per cent penalty for failure to file within the limit set by statute becomes effective.

STATE STRIKES

Hartford, Oct. 19-(AP)-Following a conference with representa-tives of the Danbury NRA compli-ance board, Walter J. Collopy, man-ager of the state recovery board, an-nounced this morning that the state board would go to Danbury next week in connection with the hat company strikes affecting sixteen companies and 1,000 workers. The strike, which was held for three weeks, was settled temporarily by the Danbury Complance Board last

code for the industry. The state board will also go to in the Bethel silk mills there.

HEAVEN HELP THEM IF YOU DON'T!

A hungry, haggard army of forgotten boys-and abandoned girls-hitchinghiking to hell-Thousands of wild boys. vagrant girls joining the army of crime and shame . . . More every day! Ruthless as savages! Living like wild ani-

Turn A Cold Shoulder! Shut Your Eyes! Ignore Them If You Will!

But the terrifying truth about this abandoned generation will "get" you and get you "hard" before it's over.

"WILD BOYS of the ROAD"

SUN. EVE. at 7 P. M. at the STATE

ANNUAL CONVENTION New Haven, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-A sattle cry in the fight against alcocolic liquors which will come with repeal of the 18th amendment, was sounded by Mrs. Mary E. Welles of Hartford, state president, today in pening the annual convention of he Connecticut Women's Christian Temperance Union at Calvary Bap-Mrs. Welles in her annual report eviewed the changes which have ome about since last year's gathering alluding to what she termed "attractive taverns" for the sale of



dazzling night - life, brought to you in .the screen's most daring mystery romance!

WARNER

in ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S

CO-FEATURE With a price on his head he istaghed at Destiny! VICTOR McLAGLEN with Conchite Montenegro "LAUGHING

AT LIFE'

GARY COOPER

GEORGE'S TAVERN Where The Best Beer is Served. George England, Prop. Cor. Oak and Cottage Streets

be looked into.

port, Milton McDonald,

Creed, Everett Prindle,

Crowther and Vincent De Falco.

The men discussed violations of

TRUCK DRIVER BEATEN

Stamford, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Har-

ris Fitch, 30, negro driver of 802

jumped off his five ton truck near

the state police scale on the post-

road in Greenwich at 12:15 this

who were "hooking" rives on the truck, to get off, and with in a few

minutes, he was on his way to the

Greenwich hospital in a battered

condition. Police were searching

Fitch driving his truck in an

chine over to the side of the road,

fumped out of the cab and went

back to order the riders off. The

three men jumped from the rear of

tention was necessary. They left him on the shoulder of the road.

Meriden, Oct. 19—(AP) — Local police have issued teletype appeals for assistance in searching for

The missing youth was injured when struck by an automobile about

front of the prison. Avalanches of that under the agreement no inbricks, stones and other missiles It was futile for us to use our hours a week.

Our supply of gas was soon exhausted and it then became a hand to hand battle at the entrance to

with this battering ram at the jail

eral hospital with stomach injuries.

BEER ON DRAUGHT Anheuser-Busch

BUDWEISER

 Pabst **BLUE RIBBON**

Cremo Light Ale Cremo Dark

A chance with every glass of beer to win a first prize of \$5.00 in groceries and second prize of \$2.50 in groceries. Drawing every Saturday night at 10:80.

SAYS OPEN MARKET HELPS NRA PLAN

Its Success Depends a Lot On South America, Says Economist.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 19—(AP) -Dr. Samuel Guy Inman, executive secretary of the committee on cooperation in Latin America, told the Institute of International Affairs at William and Mary college today that the success of the National Recovery program depends on the opening of Latin American markets. "We are compelled," he said, "to find a way to loosen some of our enormous frozen assets in Latin America."

At the same session J. Fred Rippey, professor of history at Duke University, said that "it is possible that Machado would have remained in power in Cuba at least until May, 1935, if Roosevelt had not entered the White House in March, 1933." Saying the Cubans "dared hope" that a change of parties in the United States would lead to a change of policies toward Cuba, he added that "they were not disappointed." He said that it was too early to forecast what Cuba's "new

deal" will mean. Dr. Inman who also suggested a "New Deal" said that until Latin American countries are given tariff and trade concessions, "frozen assets can not be made liquid and started back to help our own recov-

ery program." NRA Principles Inman, former international relations instructor at Columbia University, said the principles now proposed for the NRA are diametricaly opposed to the old rugged individualism which "is impossible in the new scientific and social order

in this land." Reviewing a series of Latin American revolutions since the world war, the speaker said that the topic of greatest importance at the seventh Pan-American conference at Montevideo will be the reorganization of the peace machinery of the continent and its relation to the world machinery as represented by the

League of Nations. The Question "Should the American continent settle its own questions between the nations of the continent without reference to the rest of the world?" he asked, "or should the American continent like the rest of the world which questions threaten war to the universal peace organization set up through the League of Nations and the world court? Or should there be a combination of these methods? This suggestion will be warmly debated

at Montevideo." Asserting that "the Roosevelt administration faces a difficult task at Montevideo," the speaker said "there are many cross currents including one around Cuba, one in reference to huge loans made countries in boom years which they are not it was thought Al Capone might now able to pay and one in refer- know something about the crime. ence to the Chaco war." He added that "Washington by showing some of the courage in international affairs as is inspiring new faith at home could wonderfully help in the his time to running down clues in

peace of the whole world." He recommended the elimination of the Monroe Doctrine as a unilateral policy, a clearer agreement that the League of Nations has the same right to function for its member states in America as in other parts of the world, agreement tounilateral interventions on this continent, and working out peace machinery involving these decisions. He denounced the Machado regime in Cuba.

AMUSEMENTS

STRONG DRAMA FILMED OF YOUNG AMERICA AS IT MARCHES TO HELL

Ripped from the front pages of America's newspapers, "Wild Boys of the Road," a First National picture, comes to the State Theater next Sunday as a vivid depiction of what a half a million of America's boys and girls in their teens are going carough in this country.

Five hundred thousand of these "wild boys" it was recently reported to a Congressional investigating committee—boy and girls mixed, were riding on freight trains, living under bridges, in hobo jungles, in "sewer pipe cities," in swamps, victims of diseases, without law, panhandling, begging, bumming, fighting, with no one seemingly caring in the least what became of them. . This is the smashing and heartrending drame of our times told in "Wild Boys of the Road." It is a story that will live for ong in the memories of those who view it, for it is the story of young America that has strayed from protective

The leading feminine role in the story is played by Dorothy Coonan, who came out of the choruses of "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1938." Other roles re all taken by youths under twenty. Frankie Darro, Edwin Philips, Ann Hovey, Sterling Holloway.

STUDENTS RELEASED

New Haven, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Three Yale students arrested for their attempt to scale East Rock, a \$65-foot cliff, were freed in City mer U. S. Senator George H. Moses, Court today of charges of violating of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Moses James Flett, Jr., of Glen Ellyn, Ill., James F. Ferguson of New Haven and Crawford J. Campbell of Cris-

J. FARRELL, TRACK COACH, DIES SUDDENLY

Well Known Native Of Rockville Succumbs To Heart Attack At Ann Arbor, Mich.

Rockville, Oct. 19.—The death of Steven J. Farrell, 70, a native of Rockville and former University of Michigan track coach died at Ann Arbor, Michigan on Tuesday of a He was born here September 26. 1883. He was famous in his youth

Mr. Farrell was in Rockville about a month ago visiting old friends, spending two weeks in this

LINDY KIDNAPING to be taken up

Secret Service To Start New mous Case.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP) Recent success in rounding up kid-napers has prompted the Department of Justice to undertake a full- H. Maloy and was educated in the er, coordinated investigation of the schools of that city and was grad-20-months-old Lindbergh kidnaping. Sanctioned by President Roosevelt in his desire to consolidate all kidnaping investigations under the Justice Department, the move follows disclosure of the withdrawal from the case of the lone income tax investigator that has been

working or it. This agent, Frank Wilson, of Capone income tax investigation fame, was taken off the case this week by Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Internal Revenue Bureau's intelligence unit, and returned to his

former duties. They refused to discuss the matter further, but it was learned Wilson's withdrawal had White House

At the same time Attorney General Cummings, after conferences with the President, ordered J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Justice Department's Division of Investigation, to assume jurisdiction over have its own peace machinery and Federal activities in the Lindbergh case, with a view to giving New Jersey authorities full benefit of data on known kidnapers amassed by the division since passage of the Federal kidnaping law.

Services Offered Justice investigators offered their services at Hopewell during early phases of the Lindbergh tragedy, along with other Federal officers of the various departments, but they withdlew from the case many

months ago. The field of Federal activity was left free to two of Irey's men. Wilson and A. P. Madden, both of whom went to Hopewell a few days after the abduction, at a time when

Madden was sent back to his regular post in Chicago several months ago, but Wilson, an ace of Irey's staff, remained to devote all cooperation with Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, head of the Jersey State police.

Officials said that in taking Wilson off the case, no criticism of his work was implied.

TO SEE BINGHAM

Group From Manchester To Go To New London Next Wednesday For Ceremonial.

Members of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, of this town are going to New London next Wednesday night to see former Senator Hiram Bingham inducted into the order. It will be a gala night for the New London Forest and a big turn-out of members of the Tall Cedars from all over the state is

expected. Plans are being made to send a bus load to the ceremonial from Manchester. Those interested are asked to get in touch with Grand Tall Cedar William Schieldge or Scribe Emil Miller immediately. Ex-Senator Bingham is popular here as well as in New London and a party will be given him following the cere-

PLANE RECORD BROKEN

Derby, West Australia, Oct. 19 .-(AP)—Charles T. P. Ulm and three flight from England.

The fliers beat the record of Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith by 11 hours. The latter's time eral Motors Fleet Sales Corp., which Commander Sir Charles Kingsfordwas seven days, four hours and 44 minutes for the flight by stages In a final burst of speed after it had seemed the chances were gone, the quartet completed the journey from England in six days, 17 hours

and 45 minutes. SEN. MOSES RETURNS

New York, Oct. 19-(AP)-For-

liner Washington.

WOMAN GOLFER, HIT BY CAR, DIES

Miss Mary Maloy, Hartford School Teacher, Victim Of Accident.

Miss Mary Maloy, 56, seriously injured in an automobile accident on Aub South Main street Monday afternoon, died at 9 o'clock last night at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Ben When admitted to the hospital at Beth 5 o'clock last Monday after being Beth struck by a car driven by C. Daniel Bord Way of Hebron, she was not given much chance to survive her injuries. From a superficial examination made at that time her chest appeared to be crushed, besides other internal injuries.

Was Crossing Read
Way was returning to his home
after a shopping trip to . this town and when near the entrance to the Manchester Country club, noticed a Con-Investigation Of The Fa- Manchester Country club, noticed a woman in the roadway considerably in advance of his car. Miss Maloy had just completed playing the first two holes of the Country club on the east side of the road and was crossing to the third tee when

struck by the Way car. Miss Maloy was born in Hartford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John uated from the Hartford Public High school in the class of 1892. Following graduation from High school she entered the New Britain Normal school from which she graduated.

30 Years a Teacher She was a teacher in the Hartford schools for thirty years and left her classes for her customary round of golf at the Country club here when she was fatally injured. She is survived by a sister, Miss Rose Maloy, also a teacher in the Brown school, Hartford, and two brothers, J. Edward Maloy, employed by the Hartford Times and Wil-25 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford,

Saturday. C. Daniel Way was held by local police in bonds of \$1,000 on a technical charge of reckless driving.

General Manager Ken Cooper Coming To Meeting On Tuesday.

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, and conceded to be the world's best known newspaper man, will be the guest of honor in Manchester on Tuesday when the members of the Connecticut circuit will hold their fall meeting here. Thomas Ferguson and Ronald Ferguson of the Manchester Evening Herald will be hosts and the meeting will be held at the Man-

chester Country club. Commissioners Coming In addition to Mr. Cooper several of the State Commissioners will attend the session and will meet the Associated Press men for the first time. The Commissioners who will attend are: Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald, Bark Commissioner Walter Perry, Tax Commissioner William Hackett, and Motor able to agree with the Herald edi-Vehicle Commissioner Michael Con-

26 Papers Represented time of our recent election of town All 26 daily newspapers affiliated officials an editorial appeared exwith the Associated Press in Con- pressing concern over the part that necticut will have representatives at some of our older and more exthe meeting. A discussion of the perienced leaders in town affairs state news service will follow the uncheon at the Country club at taken by the younger and less exone o'clock. General Manager Cooper perienced element. The old doctrine will discuss his recent trip around the world in the interests of the As- for War" is as sound today as the sociated Press and will also discuss immediate problems of the state members. The visiting State Commissioners will give 10 minute talks on the co-operation of the press with their various departments.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 19-The tri-con-(AP)—Charles T. P. Ulm and three tinental corp., an investment trust, companions arrived here at 4:15 p. has acquired a substantial interest m., Greenwich meridan time, (11:15 in the Globe and Rutgers Fire Ina. m., eastern standard time) today, surance Company, it was announced establishing a new record for a today by Earl Baille, chairman of

handles the sale of General Motors cars and trucks to large National fleet users, reported today September sales in Units were 41 per cent ahead of those for the same month

ahead of those for the same month last year, and the largest monthly unit transactions in more than three years.

ANCHENT RITUAL

Middletown, Oct. 19.—(AP)

Members of Washington Chapter, Royal Arch Masons last night noriner Washington. trayed the organisation of the body ful. Thanking you for the courtesy in 1788 as a part of the observance if you see fit to print this.

James F. Ferguson of New Haven and Crawford J. Campbell of Cristago and underwent an operation for appendicitis at the American hospital perfore Judge Raymond J. Devlin.

The students were arrested Sunday. Flett and Ferguson retreated after starting the climb, but Campbell mounted to within 25 sees of the summit where he was stranged until firemen hauled him to the top with a rope.

Mrs. Moses became ill ten weeks in 1788 as a part of the observance of its 150th anniversary.

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OPEN FORUM

torials, I usually have been able to

endorse them 100 per cent. At the

time of our recent election of town

had been dropped and their places

of "Old men for counsel, young men

However, I think we are to be

congratulated on the fact that our

present Board of Selectmen are not

inclined to lead us into trouble. The

selection of Aaron Cook as "mayor"

was a wise move. In that position

he will exercise the balance of

power wisely and well. Mr. Cook is

in no sense a Radical, but a Pro-

He doesn't hold himself above

listening to the counsel of his elders,

but tries to profit by it. I think the "Herald" will agree that the action

of the Board in relation to appoint-

ment of members to the Board of

Park Commissioners and restricting

the amount of money to be used by them was such as to give us con-

fidence in their ability and willing-

ness to carry out the expressed wish

of the voters as shown at the Town

Personally, I would favor taking

at least another thousand dollars

from the parks appropriation and

use it to buy road oil. The highways

appropriation is too small and com-

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NATHAN SIGEL DEAD

Hartford, Oct. 19. - (AP) Nathan Sigel, founder and owner of Hamilton's, Inc., of Hartford, Bridgeport and Waterbury, dealers in women's apparel, died at his home, West Hartford, this morning at 3 o'clock, after a two weeks' ill-While I have not always been

ness with pneumonia. He leaves his widow, two thildren, his mother and two sisters. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home. Rabbi Morris Silverman of Emanuel Synagogue conducted the service. Burial was in Immanuel cemetery.

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How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now talls her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

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through a relative — as my little bog was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well . . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.). Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. True's Blixir laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take.

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VESSELS ON RUM ROW

New London, Oct. 19.—(AP) The liquor supply ships have returned with the dark nights to the waters well off shore from Marthas Vineyard to points south of Long

The Coast Guard has checked fifteen of the motorships on Rum Row to vaccinate any of the pupils whose and a noticeable increase in activities of contact speedboats is re-

during which an increase in the are worried by the appearance of number of supply ships has been scarlet fever. Possibly nothing can large and part of the increased ac-tion is believed ordered by liquor worry on the part of parents, but forces to get a large quantity of it is known that the unsanitary conliquor ashore in anticipation of a price increase.

local Coast Guard base is now operating to check the activities of the smugglers and a wider range of the weakening of the anti-smuggling defense to the eastward when Coast Guard boats from some stations were retired several months ago as an economic move.

MARLBOROUGH

The teachers from this place attended a Teacher's meeting in Colchester last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Caffyn and son Junior are at the Century of Pro-

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gress Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ofshay and children have returned from Wills liamsport, Ontario, Canada, where tel Taft, New Haven, Tuesday afttheir daughter Natalie received treatment by Dr. Locke.

The West road is nearing completior and will soon be ready for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas have returned to their home in West Hartford after staying for

some time in one of Blakeslee's cot-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford, early Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish and children left for the Century of Progress Tuesday morning. The Dorcar Society meets with

Mrs. Ralph Korngiebel Thursday The Misses Isadora and Estelle Dickson of East Hampton were callers here the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Clark Mr. and Mrs. Harold Z. Clark and children Virginia and John of East Haddam were guests of their cousins L. L. Buell and H. B. Lord the

first of 'he week. Mr. and Mrs. William Zerver have moved to Glastonbury after spending the summer at their place

near the lake. Junior Porter, young son of Mr and Mrs. William Porter of Cromwell har returned to his parents after spending sometime here with

relatives. Heaton P. Blakeslee, son of Mr and Mrs. H. J. Blakeslee of this place took over the services Sunday at St. John's and Christ Episcopal churches, in East Hampton and Middle Haddam during the absence of the Rev. L. A. Mansur. Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and family of Hartford have bought the William Eels place in the northwest part of the town.

Harold Reading, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. William

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The parents of children attending the Center school have been notified that Gould Higgins, M. D., the present health officer, is prepared At present, the same as every fall when school opens the parents of

ditions existing there do not help matters. The prize winners at the Tuesday night weekly whist party of St. Mary's parish were as follows: La-dies, first, Miss Elizabeth Flaherty;

activity is now required because of second, Miss Margaret Clark, both of South Coventry, and third, Miss Annie Benoit of Eagleville; gentlemen, first, Frank Luthie; second Jacob Franz, both of South Coventry, and third, Ralph Hazen of Mansfield. Ace of hearts prize went to Russell Hazen and the door prize to Arthur Caisse. Fifteen tables of players enjoyed the playing follow-ed by the serving of cakes, sandwiches and coffee. The chairlady for the party was Miss Annie

Mrs. John Dignam of Hartford is visiting at the home of Mrs. Thomas P. Flaherty of Main street. Mrs. Thomas Welles, Tolland County chairlady and Mrs. Thomas Graham, Coventry chairlady, attended the NRA meeting held at the Ho-

Mrs. Charles Lord has returned from spending a week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Springfield, Mass.

his home in New York. The liver Ready Group met at the home of Mrs. Viola Ranki Thursday night. ON STRIKE IN CUR

Havana, Oct. 19.—(AP)-The en ployees of the Emergency hospital outside of the nurses and internes went on strike today in protest against the arrest of twelve of their number on charges of being the eaders in Communistic activity. The hospital continued functioning almost normally, however, because the internes and the nurses

took over extra duties. Meanwhile the streets were patrolled by soldiers armed with submachine guns to guard against any return of disorders last night which included the wounding of a sailor. Street car workers called a meeting at the Tropical stadium tonight thrash out the row concerning full time and part time work which has been argued for some time. The street cars will not operate from 6:00 p. m. until the meeting

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YOUNG FOLKS AND RUM.

Hardly anyone now doubts that before the end of 1933 prohibition will be out of the federal Constitu- ing. tion and that the use of alcoholic liquors will have become, in a legal sense as well as a practical one, a matter of state control and, particularly, individual self discipline.

It is scarcely debatable that in Connecticut, because a slovenly and lazy as well as a politically minded and opportunistic state government adopted a wretched travesty of a liquor law, legal regulation of the impending traffic will prove weak and blundering. The burden of handling this highly important problem, then, is to be shouldered off onto the backs of a generation but illy prepared, through its experiences, to bear it.

There are many millions of young men and young women in the Unitlives witnessed the normal, rational operation of a sensibly controlled legal liquor traffic. Liquor, to them, has occupied a position of tremendously inflated importance; it has been surrounded with a glamor of adventure, of romance; it has come to exert the fascination of a painted serpent; it has been enormously overplayed, far beyond its dramatic or even its tragic values. These young people, by the hundreds of thousands, have come to look upon this business of rum drinking, of prohibition, and now of of good looks. It muddles the head repeal, as one of the major interests of the human race, and unquestionably they are, many of them, a bit excited over the impending end of subtler edges off your emotions. And known as community spirit. In its Blue Eagle in its front window the prohibitory period. They are all you get out of it is a little tem- collective enthusiasms and dislikes, seems to bear a double symbolism bound to find out for themselves the porary "kick"—which after all isn't nervous lethargy. Except when whole nation from whoopee to meaning of this freedom concerning half as stiff as the kick you get there's a baseball game. liquor which they have never known but which they know their parents possessed.

As our young readers are very well aware this newspaper has been a diligent opponent of federal prohibition. During those dreary years tually destroyed. when it seemed improbable that the nation would be rid of that iniquilifetime we fought for its repeal in season and out. But that was bemoral safety or the health of any of had seen the Giants play at all. Yet That is because I cause we believed that federal pro- you. It's good enough for old bums here they were, a seething sea of of the Public Works administration hibition made a bad matter worse who have lost all aspiration and 50,000 fans, taking the team to is the most delicately critical one it is necessary to employ all meaand because it was an infringement who can find comfort and content on the fundamental theory of 'our only in a roseate stuper. It is good form of government-never for an enough for some old drab of a worainstant because we wanted to see an whose capacity for any real livmore alcohol taken into human ing wore out long ago. But it's no stomachs, more boys' and girls' good, no good at all, for boys and field fence, a district Republican happiness and usefulness destroyed girls, young men and women whose by the drink habit, more blighted blood flows freely and who have lives or more misery in the world. warm live hearts and active brains Altogether on the contrary.

We, like thousands of other peo- decent things. ple-like many of those who vainly hoped to make the world better tice to your own intelligences and through prohibition—are almost treat it with extremest caution. desperately anxious that liquor shall occupy a less rather than a great- about the Japanese is a motto of er place in our civilisation. It is our theirs: "A man takes a drink, then sincere conviction that before many the drink takes a drink; then the years this will come about and in drinks take the man." It's worth very marked degree. But we can- remembering. not help being a little worried about the effect of the coming new freedom on the young people during the earlier stages of the post-prohibi-

pay respectful heed to any more which reason we shall remain mute "you shalls" and "you shan'ts". It concerning Manchester's NRA pa- an airplane accident, but still able is largely because the new Connec- rade of fading or faded memory to grin cheerfully, was Christy Maticut law is such a servile imitator while discharging the emotional obof this "shall-and-shan't" dogma of ligation to say that Rockville's demprohibition that it is such a hope- onstrution of tast evening was a lessly futile thing. Nebody is going pip, a luiu—a parade which the lit- contained the largest number of to be able to guide the young peo- the city may mug in its memory for series. Two of them were Japan- of the hig bankers had revealed; he ple in their manner of receiving althem as children. But as men and
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ling, that is very largely made up

A veteral attendant at such spec-

youngster in a swanky roadster will listen to the resident hill-billy and in which is represented pracwhen he is tackling a back country tically every industry and business which he never saw before and concern of any size in the commuwhere he can't know where the nity, it does one good to behold itroads lead. He feels no sense of in- particularly when one realises that feriority in allowing that the na- it is all conceived and executed in tive, out of his knowledge, is able recognition of an ideal. to tell him where to drive. So the We make a very low bow to youngsters need feel no sacrifice, of Rockville. She did a smashing good Post Office at Manchester, Conn. as pride in heeding the admonitions of job with her NRA parade; it is an old timer with relation to legal probably no exaggeration to assert

he save when he tells them that ter job than has been done, in the MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED there never was, in pre-prohibition same cause, by any other munici-The Associated Press is exclusively days any more than now, such a pality in the state not by any means thing as an alcoholic liquer that excepting the recent huge pageant could be commumed in large quanti- at Hartford. ties without raising hell with the consumer. Legal liquor, when it comes, may be freer from fusel oil and certain other deleterious substances, but it will be stiffer in alcoholic content and after all it is the alcohol that counts and does most of the damage. There never was a legal champagne that wasn't loaded with headache. There never was and will not be a vintage wine and national fiscal policies by the or a common "red ink" that would group which has exercised that connot go back on you like a wolf dog troi for a long, long time. Such revif you took a little too much. There elations as those made of the methnever was a strong ale that didn't ods of J. P. Morgan & Co., and make a fool out of the fellow who Kuhn, Loeb & Co., during the sumguzzled it freely or didn't leave him mer and now the proceedings of the muddled and futile in the morn- Chase National Bank and its affili-

> drug class. It has, for some people, its use. But like every drug its only usefulness is in proper doseage. Take a little too much and you and people of the United States inwould better have taken none. Take a great deal too much and the result is likely to be disastrous.

And don't forget, youngsters, that it's a habit forming drug-not quite as virulently so as cocaine or heroin, but insidious always and sometimes-often-very dangerous.

Another very fine thing to member is that, under legalization, there will be nothing in the very least smart about getting drunk. Anybody-any complete fool or losses and imperiling the solvency dumbhead—can do that. All you of some of our greatest financial inhave to do is to make a hog of stitutions during the depression. yourself and pour the stuff down. Anybody with a mouth can do that. are doing the country an inestima-We once knew a very yellow dog ble service in exploding the fallacy that got drunk right along. So, that the fiscal leadership of this when prohibition is over, there country has been in the hands of won't be much kick in brag- geniuses of high ideals and strict ging that you got plastered last honor. They are preparing the way

On the whole, stripped of the adventure of breaking the prohibitory laws, the young people, they may be very sure, will find nothing to this boose thing. There's hardly a question about its being bad for your health and it's pertainly destructive pimples and takes all the finer and like that small-town something be a real estate office today, and the

Liquor has ruined the chances of It has spoiled the lives of myriads. And it has cut down the worthwhileness of existence for a still greater number whom it hasn't ac- horseshoe called the Polo Grounds interior.

Leave it alone. Or at least do jus-

The one good thing we know

ROCKVILLE'S SHOW

larly when one finds himself at the of a man who once had been the They will not, we may be sure, small end of the relativity. For idol of the game, and who had led

the country. Even the smartest and chastructed floats, that is lav-

that it was, for the size and means They may put full faith in what of the community, a bigger and bet-

SMASHING IDOLS

Whether the investigations into the methods of big financial concerns by the Senate Banking Committee ever has any formal result or not, it is at least preparing the mind of the country for the elimination of control of the people's money ates can scarcely fail to convince Alcoholic liquor belongs in the the nation that the time is ripe for actual nationalization of the banking system and its operation for the benefit of the industries, businesses stead of for the enrichment and aggrandizement of a handful of ty-

> Millions of citizens may be unable to follow precisely the revealed operations now being brought to light, but anybody can understand such exposures as that of the paying of huge and constantly increased salaries and the granting of bonuses to officials whose services had consisted of occasioning enormous

> The committee and Mr. Pecora for a change that has been desperately needed for more than one gen-

BY PAUL HARRISON.

New York .- Neither civic pride day. and takes the joy out of the morn- nor politics, crime, corruption or the

> Take, for example, the cheerful, sunny afternoon when a motley assortment of clerks and millionand watched their National League from Washington. Many of these their hearts in a pandemonium of in Washington at the moment. violent partisanship.

Among the Fans.

In the excitement of a home run, which incidentally was driven neatly over an NRA sigh on the right turned out to be an official of Tamand an inborn respect for clean and with a gardenia in his lapel shared his score card with a swarthy young jects. neighbor in a pink shirt. "Aw, yer screwy," expostulated ink Shirt in a friendly way. "Dese guys can't

Down in the field boxes before which wandered photographers in quest of celebrities, a starched youngster of about 6 fidgeted beside his smartlyturned-out mother. "You're lousy!" screamed the child in the direction of a Washington pitcher. His mother slushed him. "But Mother" protested

the boy, "he IB lousy." Farther along, in a box behind Comparisons are odious, particu- the New York dugout, sat the son

thewson, Jr. Letting the World Know. The press stand, exclusively male,

The Very First Lady



roes about complaining of failing One-eye is still an able gate-crasher, though, and seems to regret the ease with which he gains admittance past the toughtest of atemen. In the old days, he had disguise himself as a het dog salesman, or a carpenter; or he'd snatch some ice from a passing wagon and dash in with the cake on his shoulder. Lately, though, he has just been walking in, and suspects the ticket-takers of a rather unsportsmanlike tolerance in the

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY WILLIS THORNTON Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington .- What better illusrates the transformation of your capital than this: In the front window of "The Little Green House on K Street," where Harry M. Daugherty, Jesse Smith and other members of the "Ohio gang" did their midnight frolicking during President Harding's administration, the Blue Eagle is prominently displayed to-

The Little Green House with the ing after, it swells noses and makes slurs of foreign critics can arouse stone walls of greenish tinge that in the heart of the city anything gave it its name, just happens to New York is just one large blob of there, marking the passage of a wholesomeness.

Ickes Personifies Change. It is typical, too, that Harold L. countless millions of young people, aires, gangsters and plump ma- Ickes, the man who personifies so trons, gamblers and socialites and well this new wholesomeness in sportsmen, show folk, and office government, sits in the very chair boys mourning deceased grand- occupied by the unprincipled Fallmothers gathered in the mighty the chair of the secretary of the

Ickes is growing in stature every It has very little to give. It does representatives trounce their guests day. The newspaper conferences in his huge, brown-paneled office, its not care how much it takes. It isn't people had not been in the Giant door guarded by two Alaskan totem tous amendment in another half worth the risk. It isn't worth the stadium in years; many others who poles, draw a more critical, more inquisitional crowd of newsmen than by persistent exercise and swim-eral directions to follow. That is because Ickes' job as head

program has tended to move slow- single measure of treatment is a symptoms is this accompanied? (C) ly is because Ickes is so intent that good curative diet, which furnishes the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund be spent honestly.

Here is Real Honesty Here's an untold story that illus- couraged to exercise, beginning leader was pounded on the back by trates the rigid honesty of the Ickes a babling spectator behind him who mind. The secretary has a son, the first few days, he is to tense chest, it is usually due to pleurisy Wilmarth, who works for a firm the muscles all over the body, using or injury. It causes difficult many Hall ... An elderly broker that would be a logical bidder on the will power to tighten the mus- breathing, fever, loss of strength many of the big public works pro- cles, and then relaxing them. After and emaciation, as well as the white But Ickes won't even let his son's

> firm bid on the work, let alone get the contracts. Further, it is known that lokes wants in the worst way to have his son at his side in the work he's doing in the public works program. It would comfort and sustain him greatly to have his son working houlder to shoulder with him to-

But he won't do it, simply being out jobs to his own family. That's the man who today sits in the chair of Albert B. Fall.

Hearings in the banking stock market investigation Were shifted to the Senate caucus room when it was found that Chief Counsel Ferdinand Pecora was leading right off with Clarence Dillon. It's a specious rectangular ball, looking out onto the scarcely finished courtyard enclosed by the triangular Senate office building. Dillon showed the same amazing

pretty much in its stride this year.

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

CHRONIC ILLNESS CURABLE 5the plain warm water enema each IN MANY CASES

When a disease reaches the chron- testines is present, the correct type ic stage we mean that it has con- of manipulative treatment is helpto cure them.

people have chronic diseases.

take some time and a general rule toms quickly subside. is that one month must be spent During the cleansing crisis, the in treatment for each year that the best plan is to aid elimination in disease has taken to develop. Be- every possible way. Go on a fast, fore a chronic stage is reached, the encourage the cleansing of the in body must be in a highly toxic condition and to correct this will take often, and drink plenty of pure walonger than to cure the same disease in an cute form. However, it may be done in all but the most you will unburden the body of some advanced cases.

One of the best examples of a case where chronic illness has been to health. Roosevelt, who was crippled by Infantile Paralysis to such an extent that he could not walk. He refused to give up hope and finally found ming he could restore the power of movement to the affected muscles. sures which will build up the gener-And one of the reasons this vital al health.\ The most important

the blood with new material out of which to build sound tissue. With slowly and gently. For example, this the patient is to try a few permits.

In order to cleanse the intestines me your full name and address and of any toxic material he is to use a large stamped envelope.

windows. They're widening and realigning the street that runs di-

tinued for several months or years. ful and various forms of electrical chronic disease is incurable; this As the vital power increases we is a mistake, for as a matter of often find that the body gains suffact, many chronic diseases clear ficient strength to attempt to hastup in an entirely satisfactory man- en the throwing out of wastes. This

day. When any condition such as

prolapsus, or adhesions of the in-

ner, if persistent treatment is used effort at elimination may take the form of a cleansing crisis and the pa-In nearly every family at some tient then suffers for a short time time, one member becomes affected from such acute symptoms as skin with a chronic disease which throws eruptions or fever which shows that a heavy burder upon some other toxic materials are being burned, or member. In the past the idea that from headache, lassitude, restlesschronic illness and age go together ness or an acute cold. The patient was securely planted in the minds should expect such symptoms to of everyone. However, late figures occur and should regard them as a show that when a targe group of good sign, knowing that he will feel people with chronic illnesses is better when the crisis is over and studied, that at least one-third that in reality it denotes that he will be children and more than half has gained enough strength for his will be under fifty. In other words, body to begin to try to get well. The comparatively young people may reason that this cleansing crisis desuffer from illness in a chronic form. velops is that poisons have been this routs the theory that only old stirred up and have entered the general circulation. When they reach While a cure of many chronic dis- the organs of elimination and are eases is possible, it will necessarily thrown out of the body, the symp-

testines by enemas, sponge the skin ter to assist in flushing out wastes through the kidneys. In this way of its impurities and will be just that much farther along on the road

Of course, each individual case varies and you may require special instructions to fit your own particular needs, but the measures which I have suggested are the best gen-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(About Empyema)
Question: T. H. R. writes: "(A) What is empyema? (B) By what treatment helpful?"

Answer: Empyema is the accuthe diet, the patient must be en- mulation of pas in any cavity of the body, but the term usually refers to blood cells becoming very numerous easy movements with the arms and in the examination of the blood. An legs and is to gradually increase empyema-scar would be the adthe amount of muscular effort put hesions which would form after the forth. He is also to secure plenty absorption of the pus. The treat-of fresh air and is to take sumbaths ment is similar to that 'escribed in and airbaths whenever the weather any article on pleurisy, which I will

to see men at work under the NRA thing is. Union musicians played cause he's in principle against pass- public works plan from his back for the opening of the A. F. of L. convention the other day; but they rectly behind the White House didn't donate their services they grounds. It takes three minutes got full-time pay. Latest estimate and 20 seconds of brisk stepping of the men officials hope will be just to walk the length of the new back at work by Jan. 1 is between Commerce Building, where the NRA four and five millions-Col. Henry is functioning step this off on M. Waite, deputy administrator of Main street some day and look back the public works program made the —you'll get an idea of how big this estimate.

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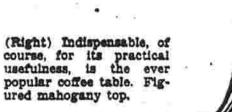
TABLES at Anniversary Prices

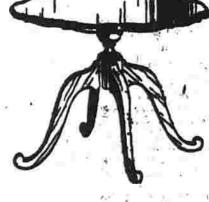
(CHOICE)

(Right) A magazine table that has three-fold utility and - authentic Early American beauty. Top of figured mahogany.

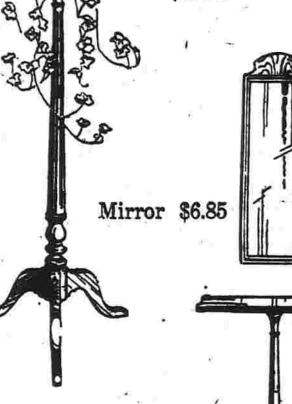


(Left) Lovely Georgian lamp table with carved base. Figured mahogany triangularshaped top with pie-crust



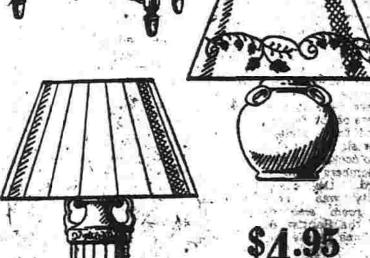






(Right) A console designed for a narrow hall, or between windows. Mahogany top. Mirror \$6.85.





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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Women's Clubs—also cst
4:15— 5:15—P. Ash Orchestra—to cst
4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Old Songs of Church—east; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—On Treasure Island—east
6:30— 7:30—Men of Daring—wis only
7:00— 8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:45—Rolfe's Crooning Choir
8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30— 9:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:00—10:30—Concert Organ Recital

9:30-10:30-Concert Organ Recital 10:00-11:00-The Three Jesters-east;

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, October 19.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

4:35-American Legion Trade Re-

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Ameri-

6:00-Buck Rogers-"Adventures

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

in the 25th Century."

vival Campaign.

5:15-Mahdi's Magic Circle.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

with Stamps.

7:30-Fray and Braggiotti.

8:00-Elmer Everett Yess.

8:30-Harlem Serenade.

7:45-Brunswick Orchestra.

9:30-Aetna Melody Cruise.

10:30-The Boswell Sisters.

chestra.

seph B. Ely.

E. J. Rowell.

Cowboys

Green.

3:15—Happy

6:40-Weather.

an candidate.

Syncopaters.

11:03-Sports Review.

11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

10:45-News.

Cities.

1:00-Time.

tures.

4:45—Thursday Special.

5:15-Views of the News.

5:30-Kellog Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

:30—Time, temperature.

6:34-Sports Review.

6:42—Famous Sayings.

:45-Lowell Thomas.

:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Herman Bundesen.

0:00-Death Valley Days.

15-Treasure Island

direction Carlo DeAngelo.

:30—Boston Mayoralty Campaign
—Malcolm E. Nichols, Republic-

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

3:30-Adventures in Health-Dr

3:45—Malkir Conservatory Pro-

9:30—Lady Esther Serenade -Wayne King and his Orchestra.

10:01—Gene and Glen, Jake and

10:30—Joe Rines and his Platinum

11:30—Club Houraine Orchestra.

12:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Dancing in the Twin

ANNOUNCER CELEBRATES

New York, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -

9:00-WJAS Dedication Program.

10:45-Gladys Rice with concert or-

11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

-Columbia News Service.

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, Oct. 19. 1988

4:15-Tea Time Chats-Mrs. Jo-

5:00-New England Agriculture

6:00-Otto Gray and his Oklahoma

Landings - Mitz

4:00-U. S. Army Band.

4:30-News Flashes.

4:45-Rhythm Kings.

can Boy.

6:45-Little Italy.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

5:00-Skippy.

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Cent. East.

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
Harold Knight Orches. — Dixle;
Stamp Adventures—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Piain Bill — east;
Rangere—west; O'Hare Orches—midwest; Carlile & London—Dixle
6:30— 7:30—CBS Piano Team — east;
Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—Elmer Everett Yess
7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Four
Showmen—Dixle; Organ—west
7:30— 8:30—Harlem Serenade—also c
8:00— 9:00—WJAS Dedication— also NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel witc wiar wtag wesh wfi witt wfor wre wgy when wese wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wida wamb kvoo wky wiaa wbap kpro

woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu Cent. East.

8:00— 9:00—WJAS Dedication

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8:30— 9:30—Dramatic Guild—c to est
9:00—10:00—Willard Robison Or.—to c
9:30—10:30—The Boswell Sisters—to c
9:48—10:46—Gladys Rice, Songs — basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:18—News Broadcast—cst out
10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—basic
11:00—12:00—Ozzie Nelson Orch.—to c
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only 4:00— 5:00—Musical Novelties, Orch. 4:20— 5:30—Jack and Loretta, Songs 4:45— 5:45—Ray Meatherton—also est 5:00— 6:00—The Sizzlers Male Trio 6:10—The Sizziers Mais 1710
6:15—Disner Concert—also est
6:30—John B. Kennedy—to est
6:45—Roger Gerston Orchestra
7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
8:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—e to e
5:60—The Showboat Hr.—also e BASIC. — East: wiz wbs-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbi NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj 8:00— 5:00—The Showboat Hr.—also C 9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—c to 0 10:00—11:00—Will Cuppy In Just Relax 10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orchestra east; Lum & Abner—midw repeat 10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra 11:05—12:05—Cab Calloway's Orchestra 11:05—12:05—Cab Calloway's Orchestra wibs kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf south - wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax :80-12:30-Wm. Scotti & Orchestra widz wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabc wade woke weae wash wasc wgr wkhw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wias waan wibi wspd wisy: Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbc

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10:30—11:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c
11:00—12:00—Ernie Holst & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities Skippy, Sketch—repeat to midwest 5:45— 6:15—The Rangers—east only 5:30— 6:30—Eddie Dooley—basic; Jack repeat to midwest

ARRIVES FROM ROME

New York, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -- Car-

ding! O'Connell of Boston arrived on

the liner Vulcania today after a visit to the Vatican. He plans to take a P. M

night boat to Boston, arriving there

On the same boat was William

The cardinal told of an audience

with the Pope and said that it was

the most delightful incident in my

The Sage of Emporia was enthu-

"He's the most democratic fel-

"Yesterday he and I played the

sions. I played the Hymn to the

Evening Star.' He played the 'Pil-

"Then I played 'Cavalleria Rusti-

cana.' The cardinal popped up and said, 'Let me play that for you.' And

"Then he sang 'Marguerite' and 'Last Night the Nightingale Waked

Me,' sort of hummed them in a fine

test was horse and horse and we

have to shake that off in Boston.

STATE COUNCIL HEARS

"I didn't sing but our piano con-

"There was no audience. It was

HAIRDRESSERS 'PLAINTS

Hartford, Oct. 19-(AP) - Pro-

posed new rules covering hair-

dressers and cosmeticians schools

and regulations covering practicing

and apprentice hairdressers and

their shops are to be considered to-

day by the State Council of Health.

The council must approve the regu-

lations according to statute before

the hairdressers and cosmeticians

commission can put them into ef-

Considerable opposition among

operators of schools in various cities

has developed to provisions of the

rules requiring all students to have

completed a four year high school

course or its equivalent and other

regulations which would prevent

using students for profit or adver-

The strictness of the proposed

rules, the length of the courses pre-

scribed and the fact that courses in

chemistry, physiology and general

anatomy must be provided are also

GARDEN LOVERS MEET

Danbury, Oct. 19- (AP) - The

Connecticut confederation of garden

clubs in convention yesterday soted

to ask the Department of Agricul-

ture to repeal a regulation, which

prohibits importation from Holland

of certain kinds of bulbs. The regu-

lation was enforced to keep out

Members were informed of the

seriousness of the Dutch elm disease

and asked to be vigilant in their

Tomato cocktails were served just

before members went to luncheon.

Afterward, the committee said

ocialibility was increased. The

school of the Baptist church. The

uncheon was in the church dining

room was the Sunday

bulb diseases.

watch for signs of it.

tising their services to the public.

grim's March' from "Tannhauser.

conservatory

miastic about the cardinal.

piano for each other.

"We were in the

he did and it was splendid.

low," he said.

tomorrow morning.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

HAND-KNIT FABRICS STATE PROGRAM

Costumes Fashioned From Coventry Yarns To Be Shown Friday, Saturday.

tumes, colorful collegiate sweaters and accessories, children's garments in lovely shell pinks and baby blues, creamy maize or apple green rose beige and all the other delectable hues, will be entrancingly displayed at the J. W. Hale company's store all day Friday and Saturday of this week. There are more than 20 women's dresses, hand-knit interpretations of the mode for fall and winter, all made n the Tioga boucle and novelty yarns, manufactured by the National Silk company in the ad-

tle Baker, well known local in in rendering diagnostic service to structor who has been at the Hale physicians and the public, and then store for several weeks, Ars. F. C. describing the clinics and treatment Lewis, stylist of the National Silk stations which have been establishcompany, will come here for this ed, where indigent persons may reweek's exhibit and personally ceive treatment against these dismodel some of the creations, just as eases without cost. At some of the they have been doing in the largest clinics, the cost to the State per cities. This is a rare opportunity for women in Manchester and vicinity to see for themselves the exquisite garments they may evolve from these beautiful yarns under the instruction of experienced needlewomen. There is a tremendous revival of knitting throughout the country but never before did women have such marvelous materials to work with. According to Mrs. Baker, one Manchester girl is beginning her fourth costume. She has become so engrossed in the work that she is lost without having her knitting to turn to at spare times. A number have completed two dresses. There is no limit to

and close stitches to work out one's The display and demonstration Friday and Saturday will be on the second floor of Hale's store, near

Three teachers from the Hebron hools, Mrs. Teresa Walsh and Mrs. James Cann of the Green school, and Miss Permelia Brousseau of the Amston school, are taking a course in "The Psychology of Reading," given by Professor Dyer of the New Britain State College, at Lebanon, every Tuesday after the close of the schools. The course will

be completed in fifteen weeks from

er the schools opened in the fall.
Mrs. Helen White and daughter, Miss Daisy, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday by a visit from their cousins from Somers, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Finley and children, Ruth and Billy, and Mrs. Hattie White and Miss Maude White, also Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills of East Hampton. The visit resolved itself into a birthday celebration in honor of Mr. Hills, whose anni-

enjoyed.
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Clark, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, entertained on Sunday at Eureka Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ashby of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and son Jason of Lebanon, Philip Clark and Mrs. Helen White of Hebron. A trip around the Eureka Lodge lake in a row boat was much enjoyed by Mrs. White, who is in

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich will be in charge of the morning service at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday. There will be a service of Holy Communion, at 11 a. m. As the reader, Allan L. Carr, is away from home this week the usual evening service at the church will be omitted, unless further notice is given. Mr. Carr is spending the week at home of his

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

The first frost of the season, about here, was felt Monday morning. It was slight, and except for touching some of the less protected flower beds, was hardly perceptible. Frederick A. Rathbun has secured work as agent for gas ranges in Hartford. He has been among the unemployed for part of the time since the depression. He comes home week ends when possible, boarding in Hartford through the

tended by teachers of the schools Glastonbury for the installing of a beacon light for the guidance of

A teachers' meeting was held in

Colchester Thursday afternoon, at

Young men of the town are interor about some of the local ponds, ported as yet. Leonard Porter bagged one the other day, and had

ractising economy in town admin- sports events, had two anniversaries day Wednesday visiting Miss Berstration has helped. The town to celebrate today. It was his 61st nice Strickland and her mother in

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

CUTS VENEREAL DISEASE COSTS

Director Describes Work And Explains Advantages Of Early Diagnosis In Effecting Cures.

During the year of 1932, 53,704 treatments for venereal diseases were administered at Connecticut's clinics and dispensaries and a total of nearly 60,000 examinations of blood for syphilis and smears for about venereal diseases should regonorrhea were made at the State quest literature from the State De-Department of Health Laboratories, bot, director of the Bureau of of those applying for it are kept Venereal Diseases of the State De- strictly confidential. partment of Health, today. In his talk, Dr. Talbot outlined

the program which is being carried out in Connecticut to reduce the enormous cost of venereal diseases. This program, he explained, is three-fold; medical, educational legislative. He emphasized chiefly the medical part, telling first of the Through the efforts of Mrs. Myr- work of the Bureau of Laboratories treatment is less than fifty cents. Dr. Talbot pointed out that while when you return."

syphilis requires treatment over a considerable period of time there a great honor and I will do so." is no disease for which medical science has a more specific drug to

the cost both to the individual and the State is greatly lessened. Many the State is greatly lessened. Many cases which are not treated sarly, he explained, result in insanity and thus become a complete burden on the State. Approximately ten per cent of the cases admitted to one hospital in Connecticut are afflicted with this disease. Some hospitals ed with this disease. Some hospitals report as high as twenty per cent. This means an expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars, certainty planned is the building of a 2,000out of proportion, Dr. Talbot de mile highway and railway into the clared, to the meager appropriation province, not only to facilitate trade, allowed for the protection of the but to alleviate famine conditions public against a preventible dis-

eliminated in one generation. In closing, the director stated that anyone desiring information partment of Health. This literature was stated by Dr. Henry P. Tal- is sent without cost and the names

CHINESE TO OPEN UP

Peiping, China, Oct. 19.-(AP)-Dr. Sven Hedin, Swedish explorer is due at Miami, Fla., Monday; Akwho has been engaged by the Chi- ron, Ohio, Tuesday, and Chicago, nese government for a trip to Sinkiang Province preliminary to an attempt to open up the territory economically, will depart on the journey

Hedin, a friend of President Roose-"Come and tell me about the trip The explorer replied, "It would be the plane fell.

bring about a cure, especially when September 7 for the opening up to of the other two were recovered yesthe disease is discovered in its earl- trade of the westernmost Chinese terday iest stages. When early discovery Province of Sinking through a is made by a visit to a physician, \$50,000,000 gold project of highway for shipment to the United States.

encountered.

Among the construction work prevalent in Sinklang for some time ease that theoretically could be The irrigation works also are expected to aid in combatting the famines.

GRAF OFF FOR U.S.

Rio De Janiero, Brazil, Oct. 19 .-AP) - A half hour after its arrival here early today, the Graf Zeppelin departed for Chicago with seventeen passengers, most of whom were bound for the Century of Progress exposition. Representatives of both the Brit-

aboard with Captain Hugo Eckener in command. The Zeppelin will stop at Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, tomorrow. It Wednesday.

THREE BODIES RECOVERED

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 18. (AP)-The body of William Davis, velt, has received a cablegram from of Boston, Mass., one of three the American executive saying, Americans killed in an sirplane crash yesterday, was recovered today from Managua Lake, into which

The other victims were Jack Lafferty, of Los Angeles, and a Mr. Plans were announced in Shanghai Hansel, of New York. The bodies

All the bodies were being prepared

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 19—(AP) Uncle Sam was the world's best alesman in Chile the first, eight months of this year.

But, while the United States again led with 22 per cent of the nation's imports, there were surpris ing changes among other nations, government figures showed today. Peru, with 16 per cent for example, jumped into second place compared with fourth at 12 per cent for last year. The British Isles chung to third

place with 13 per cent compared with 15 in 1932. It was a bad eight months for Germany, as imports from that nation—second through last year dropped to fifth place with 11 per

Chile's exports likewise ish and German air ministries were went a number of changes. The United States with 19 per



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The Bureau of Mines of the United

States Department of the Interior in its Bulletin No. 242 says "Coke

should be used for heating houses be-

cause it is a clean and convenient fuel."

You Buy Heat."



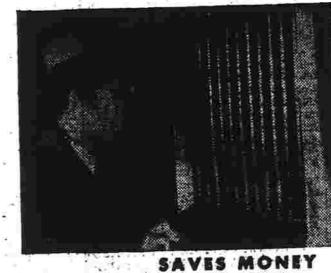
up comes the

Best of all - it costs nearly \$2 per ton less and you get more heat, less waste in every ton.

Better phone your fuel dealer now - or call Koppers Connecticut Coke Company - and try this fuel that makes a new friend of your furnace.



SAVES WORK Think how grand it would be to have only one small pailful of ashes each week.

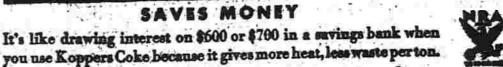


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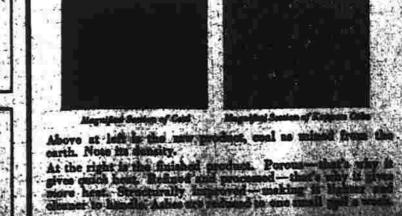
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HERE'S WHY

EAST HAMPTON'S SURPLUS East Hampton, Oct. 19-(AP)

reasury surplus is \$22,849. Elec- birthday and the start of his 44th Glastonbury. fors in adjourned town meeting last year of announcing. He wound up night were told this was the largest the 43rd year last night at St. gight were told this was the largest surplus in years. It was due to the selectmen's economy policy outlined when the fiscal year began. The tax tate is 21 mills, off 1.3-4 from last year; and the 1934 budget of \$93,915 is \$5,000 less. The tax collector made a record in current and back made a record in current and back to some sorter at Ridgewood Grove, Brooklyn, announcing the Billy Petrolle-Sammy Fuller sorap.

DISPLAY AT HALE'S

Chic crocheted or hand-knit cos-

joining village of Coventry.

the color combinations one may select, and an infinite variety of lacy own ideas. 1880

the main business office.

6:30-Football Scores and Resume. the start, which was made soon aft-7:15-Captain Tim - Adventures 10:00-Deep River - Willard Robiversary, it was. A picnic dinner was served, and a delightful time

her 91st year. mother, Mrs. Herbert Carr, in Manchester, N. H., on account of her ill-

Randall C. Tennant, Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Windham Community hospital.

here, and in other towns under Martin B. Robertson's supervision. Schools had a half session. Sherwood Griffin, Edward W. Raymond and Ray Jones are working on the preparation of ground in aeronauts. It is expected that one 11:00-Time, weather, temperature of these beacon lights will be installed on Post Hill in the near fu-

ture. The report here is that it will have a 500,000 candle power, and it will be visible for miles around. ested in duck hunting now that the law is off. The ducks are found on but no great success has been re-

"Bellerin" Joe Humphries, famed roast duck for dinner. other Mrs. Sherwood Griffin spent

house with warmth in the morning.

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Band from New London put the pep into the first division with their lively music and were heartily cheered -Dio as they marched before the reviewing stand as the first band of the

Dr. J. Ralph Morin, marshal of the parade, accompanied by Lieutenant Horace Murphey of Manchester, as adjutant, followed the Coast

First Division

The First Division consisted of the Bugle and Drum Corps of Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, followed by a novelty feature consisting of a blacksmith with his full outfit, Herbert Krause as a city business man and a farmer, carrying

The Bugle and Drum Corps of the American Legion headed the Second Division, followed by the marching division of Stanley Dobosz Post, and their auxiliary. More than 125 of the workers at the C. C. C. Camp at Union marched in line followed by the emergency cars and 14 trucks as well as a government ambulance, with Lieutenant Commander Huysoon in charge. The fibats in this division included those of Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

Firemen's Division

Third Division attracted much attention as it displayed the fire apparatus of Rockville and surrounding communities. Headed by the American Band, Harold Obenauf leader, the firemen were led by Chief George B. Milne of the Rockville Fire Department, four pieces of appartus and fireman. The Ellington Fire Department was in line with its apparatus as was the Broad Brook Brook Fire Department. St. Phillips Band of Terryville.

assisted in the Third Division because of the length of the division due to .ne fire apparatus.

The employees of White, Corbin & Co., United States Envelope and Son' Dairy truck. Company, made a very attractive appearance in the Third Division as did a monstrous float entered by the envelope company.

of Hartford also marched in the Third Division and led a group of Eilen G. Berry Auxiliary. Rebecca Geneva that if the life of the League The Royal Typewriter Co., Band employees from the Peerless Silk Company. A big float of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company which included an attractive Blue Eagle, was another of the feature floats of the parade. A delegation of Rockville barbers was included in the Third Division.

Polish Residents of the largest divisions in the par- tracted much attention. It was a ade and consisted mostly of the Polish people of the community. children sitting around it singing Headed by the Polish Boys Band songs. with John Loalbo director, this division included the children of St. ish Ladies organization, a float Association, Beck's Brewery Profrom the Polish-American baseball ducts, Seifert's, Schaeffer's Market. "On To Prosperity" and depicting pany, the Royal Store.
a big ship, the Rockville Fife and The Twelfth Division Men's Club of Rockville. Novelties | Hartford and consisted of the Toldonkey to an old-fashioned wagon representing - Morin's tavern and

Stanley Kulo's market float. The Girl Scout Band of Stafford Springs, Frank Lasbury director, headed the Fifth Division followed by a troop of Girl Scout marchers. High School Group

The Rockville High School group in the Fifth Division took honors for appearance. Headed by a 'rio of girls, dressed respectively in red, white, and blue, they were followed by the two school "traffic ccps," Robert Cratty and Aloysius Ciechowski. Next came a trio of girls, Grace Pestritto, Ruth Drenletters "NRA" in red, white, and blue, each letter being a separate stein.

The old school bus, now out of drawn by two grey horses from a nearby farm.

Then came the big High School flag, 8 by 12 feet, carried by six boys and six girls in red, white, and

. A float followed in the High School group representing an oldfashioned school with the teacher itself. in antique attire, a boy with a dunce cap and the pupils in class. marched, followed by 'he Maple Charles McCarthy, chairman, A. M. Street School and the East School. Fifth Division

The Fifth Division also contained the Boy Scouts of Stafford Springs, the Rockville Fish and Game Club float, depicting a hunters' camp, White's ambulance, the Rockville Diner float and a float representing the Rockville banks,

The Sixth Division was led by Father Dunn's Band of Warrenville, consisting of 45 pieces, the float of squad consisted of Lieut. R. I. Harthe Ladies Auxiliary, A.O.H., Tank- mon, Sergeant H. J. Huriburt, Offieroosan Tribe, Improved Order of cers Stevens, Abbots, Buckley, Red Men, led by an Indian and a Crossman and Inspector Murphy of Yard today. lodge attire; Pocahonta: Auxiliary Smith and Farrell of Groton barof the Red Men with their float of racks; Officers Nolan, Zira, Scranan Indian Camp; the Ladies Catho- ton and Mayo of the Danielson barlic Benevolent Association's float, racks; Officers Kaminski, Klocker, the Pythian Sisters float and floats Koss, Landon, Nelson, O'Toole, Pasrepresenting Ward's restaurant, the tore and Backiel of the Headquar-Liedertafel Singing Society and the ters barracks in Hartford.

Suceski, popularly known as "Little Georgie" who saluted the reviewing stand although he was only two feet high.

The combined societies representing St. Bernard's Catholic Church also marched in the Sixth Division and made an attractive appearance.

Seventh Division The Talcotville Fife and Drum

Stafford Springs Fish and Game Club, the Camp Fire Girls, Mar-garetha Lodge Degree Team with four decorated cars, the Sons of Herman, the float from Cordtsen's dairy and the Lafayette A. C. The novelty feature was the old haywagon with farmers in ancient at-

The Eighth Division was also large and made an attractive appearance, being headed by the Rockville Boys Band of 30 pieces and headed by Henry Schonrock.

Many Floats The first big float in the eighth division was from Rockville Lodge, of Elks, followed by the Elks lodge marchers. Then came the Emblem Club and a float. A float seen in this division

resented the combined druggists of Rockville, Vincent's, Metcalt's and Lee's Pharmacies. Other floats included the Mothers' Club of Rockville Baptist church, Every Mother's Club of the Union Congregational church, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church, Lally's Beauty Parlor, Eckhardt's Market, Staudt's Florist, Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, No. 88, the Palace Theater, Grant's Store, F. W. Woolworth Company, Mc-Carthy's Millinery Store, the Clerk's

The Salvation Army Band, Manchester, headed the Ninth vision which also attracted unusual community. The First National the League of Nations. Stores were represented by a decorated car and all employes dressed in white. The Atlantic and Pacific Stores followed carrying a large banner with their employes dressed in white. Then came the A. H. Phillips store employes carrying a big flag after which came the decorated car of George J. Hartman. The First Lutheran Church had a float in the Ninth Division followed by the decorated car of J. R. Gottier, the contractor, Ludwig's six ice trucks with "NRA" insignia frozen in big cakes of fce. Other

Gayton's, tinental Baking Company, Back-ofen's Market, Costello Garage, the General Electric traveling kitchen, th Narragansett Beer truck, the Bond Bread Float and music car, Dugan Brothers bakery truck, Central Bakery truck and W. B. Clark

Legion Drum Corps The Tenth Division was led by the American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps of Manchester and consisted of decorated cars from the Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, Rebecca Geneva that if the life of the League Society, Rosella Society, Clerks, A. ever were imperiled the United C., Polish Bakery and Fred C. States would help save it.

County Home Children Coventry, presented a novel appear- can aims at the disarmament conance as they headed the Eleventh Division. The big float of the Tolland County Temporary Home for The Fourth Division proved one Children at Vernon Center, atshoe nearly six feet high with the

Other floats in this division represented Willeke's store at Vernon Joseph's Parochial School, the Pol- Center, the Vernon Civic Betterment team, a big float bearing the slogan the Rockville Grain and Coal Com-

The Twelfth Division was headed Drum Corps and the United Polish by the Fife and Drum Corps from included Alec McDonald driving a land County Automobile Dealers Association. More than fifty cars and trucks of the latest design were

A feature of this division was an old Packard car of 1908 and the old horse drawn buggy of 1849 with high-hatted coachman. There were arranged by John Dailey and L. P. Fitzgerald local dealers.

Finishes at 8:05 The parade completed its march by the reviewing stand at 8:05 o'clock, just fifty minutes after the first division passed. The Committees

The general committee for the demonstration, whose industry and vision were largely responzek, and Anna Kristofak with the sible for its success, was headed by former Mayor Frederick G. Harten-

The parade committee, in immediate charge of last night's arrangeuse, followed in line with a big Blue ments was headed by Patrick J. Eagle. A novelty feature followed, Johnston as chairman who was asbeing an old-fashioned hay-wagon sisted by Charles S. McCarthy as test." bringing a group of children to treasurer, John N. Keeney as secschool singing old time songs, and retary, Augustus M. Burke, Charles Murphy, Lester W. Martin, Corbin K. Englert, Leslie Mann and A. E.

Taylor. These committees are giving full credit today to Captain Ralph J. Morin, the marshal, and to Sergeant Thomas Shea, his chief of staff, for the smooth conduct of the parade

Mr. Hartenstein has expressed his appreciation of the labors of the Close to 300 High Schoe students finance committee, consisting of Burke and Charles Murphy, and the music committee, with John N. Keeney as chairman and Patrick J. Johnston.

> State Police Aid A squad of 28 state policemen from four barracks, headed by Lieutenant Russell I. Harmon of the Stafford Springs barracks assisted the Rockville police in directing traffic and preserving order. The

Wild West rider, the Red Men in Stafford barracks; Officers Shaw.

This is the first time that such a The feature of this division was large squad of state police have vis-the Village Street midget, George ited Rockville at one time. The cubmarine is the eighth services was offered by the State nine authorised by Congress in the has the typical Fascist conception of Police Department as assistance to naval building program of 1916. It the Rockville police so that the lo-cal police could participate in the hence and after shakedown cruises, Instead of joining hands with Hit-

The parade was followed by public dance at the Town Hall.

parade.

To Ohio goes the credit for establishing the first state institution for dial transaction to designate the and included floats representing the built in 1887.

RING OF STEEL CIRCLES REICH: EUROPE WAITS

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so far as Czecho Slovakia's boundaries are concerned can be carried out only with military force." Poland, long ago, let it be known vigorous opposition would greet any German efforts to revise Germany's

eastern borders. Prime Minister Stauning declared at Copenhagen Tuesday, referring to a discussion of reinforcements for population is 125,698,000. the Southern Danish frontier, that it would be "defended to the limit." Little Switzerland was heard from

Reports reached international circles at Geneva the Swiss military leaders were to ask extraordinary credit of 85,000,000 gold france (\$23.800.000) to increase arms-

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION Geneva, Oct. 19-(AP)- Reports that the United States is studying the question of recognition of Russis awakened new hopes in interattention being a division devoted to national circles here today that the the merchants and tradesmen of the U. S. S. R. may be induced to join

> There have been clear indications, it was recalled, that the League is flirting with Russis and Russia with the League.

> Statesmen of the world were impressed with the address of Sir Arthur Henderson of Great Britain before the International Peace Associations several days ago in which he linked the United States with Russia, calling them "partners in that great adventure of organization-peace."

They were struck also by Henddecorated cars represented Lutz erson's noticeable tribute to the and Wells, Burke the florist, Trapp's Soviet Union for its weighty contri-Schmalts butions to peace efforts in adhering Brothers, A. J. Hincks, the Con- to the Kellogg Pact and in its nonaggression and conciliation treaties. On Both Sides

With her eastern neighbor, Japan, resigned from the League and her western neighbor, Germany, potentially abandoning the Geneva conferences, international, circles are wondering whether the world will not see an evolution in international politics with Moscow marching de-finitely toward Geneva.

It is believed that France

In some quarters, it is pointed out that Norman H. Davis of the United The Nathan Hale Drum Corps, of States in his declaration of Ameriference, May 22, announced if substantial reduction in armaments was achieved the United States was "prepared to contribute in other ways to the organization of peace.

League circles appear confident that Washington, while carefully avoiding political meddling and embroilment in Europe's quarrels, nevertheless will push steadily for the consolidation of peace.

RUSSIA FEARS WAR WITH JAPS—ALLEN

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seven weeks later I wrote the article apparently I confused some of her material with my own notes. "This was careless blundering due somewhat to the fact that I was working hurriedly, writing three articles a day against time. "I have traveled several thousand miles in Russia and I wrote 65,000

words about the Soviet Union. "I was not trying to produce lit-erature, but to tell a straight story which would describe as many phases as possible at a time when it is of special interest to have an unprejudiced evaluation of the Soviet experiment.

"To interpret the situation accurately and intelligently was my chief concern. I hope that in a measure the articles have met that

Ought To Be Recognized Senator Allen spent eight weeks in Russia, and said that he believed the United States ought to recognize the Soviet regime.

"The Soviet fears war with Japan," he said, "and it is doing it's best to get rid of the fear. Meanwhile, they have about 400,000 soldiers strategically in Asia.

"A new and significant development is the Soviet rapprochement with France. The French are replacing German experts and France ed director of the Lower Austrian is offering its expert military aid in the training of an army and avia-

tion corps.
"In Russia it is thought that if the nation can get through the winter without the war, there is a reorganise and operate the national good chance of avoiding it."

SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 19.— (AP)—The U. S. S. Cachalot, newest of Uncle Sam's submarines was isunched at the Portsmouth Navy

The Cachalot was sponsored by

Miss Katherine D. Kempff, daughter of Rear Admiral C. S. Kempff, commandant of the Navy Yard, who broke a bottle of legal champagne on its bow. This was the first champagne used in the sponsoring of any American nava vesse! since the The cubmarine is the eighth of

"Carrying trade" is a phrase used in political economy and in commer-Corps headed the Seventh Division his care of blind children. It was commerce of different countries with

will be sent to the Pacific coast.

Majority For Dry Repeal Now Stands at 7,575,370

3.2 persons.

total vote.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP) — Edelegates by precinct mass meetings The thirty-three states which have or county conventions, and not by voted for repeal of the 18th Amend- popular vote. ment have averaged a three-to-one

margin.
These states contain more than two-thirds of the Nation's population. The vote represented one for each 5.6 persons in those states. The total population of those cation of the amendment. That was states is 85,680,000, estimated as of 75.2 per cent of the total vote. July 1 this year by the Census Bu-

> A total popular vote of 15,034,570 has been cast thus far in passing upon the repeal amendment. That vada which selected their convention smallest, 7,113.

THREE POWERS SIDE

WITH DOLLFUSS NOW

By MILTON BRONNER

Vienna, Oct. 19. - When Deatiny

sits down to deal out her high cards,

she sometimes has a way of slipping

them to people who never were ex-

pected to hold anything higher than

Thus it is that a smiling, rather

nervous little man named / Engel-

less than 125 pounds, and he smokes

cigarets all the time-is arising in

Central Europe today as the man of

Dollfuss is chancellor of Austria,

To the north iles Germany, mili-

tant and aggressive under Hitler,

openly scheming to swallow Aus-

tria's 6,500,000 inhabitants and

make Austria just another province

Great Powers Support Dollfuss

Dollfuss can help it; and while he is

the tiny statesman of a tiny coun-

try, fate has dealt him a pretty fair

One ace is the fact that Italy,

Another is the fact that he has

succeeded in reawakening the pa-

men. A year or so ago most Aus-

trians didn't especially care whether

they merged with Germany or not;

a lot of them, looking back on the

dismal record of the post-war years,

change has been Dollfuss' doing.

statesman and executive.

littler's prime ambitions?

miles from Vienna.

Berlin University.

Still another ace is the little

Wins Honors In World War

What sort of man is he, this

gamecock who has checked one of

He is of markedly humble birth.

He was born in 1892, the son of a

peasant woman, on a farm some 50

In the old days of the Hapsburgs

peasant's son had small chance of

ever rising out of his class; but

young Dollfuss showed such intellec-

tual ability in the village school

that he won a scholarship, went to

the University of Vienna to study

law, and passed from there to do

post-graduate work in economics at

The war broke out when he was

22. He hurried home, enlisted and

served in a machine gun regia.ent

in the Tyrol. He saw upward of

three years of extremely active ser-

Because of his bravery and intel-

ligence, he was promoted to first

lieutenant—a genuine distinction

considering the difficulties thrown

in the way of a peasant's son in the

Makes His Mark As Executive

went back to his home district and

became an organizer for the farm-

ers of the neighborhood, who were

forming a union to protect their

His knowledge of law and eco-

nomics, coupled with his native

ability, made him a valuable man.

After a few years he was appoint-

By 1930 Dollfuss had made his

mark as a capable executive, and

the government appointed him to

railway system. A year later he was made minister of agriculture in the

national cabinet. Then, in the spring

There was a cabinet crisis and a

new chancellor was needed. President Miklas selected Dollfuss.

For some months he did not make

any very profound impression. Aus-

'Millimetternich," which comes to

about the same thing as "half-pint

Takes Over sule of Austria
Then, last spring, came the crisis.
Parliament dissolved and Dollfuss

announced that he would rule alone.

government organization. But he is

ler, his brother-Fascist, he massed troops along the border to keep Hitler's men in their place. Austrian Maxis were disarmed, their sigeting places raided, their sotivities ham-

Dollfuss is a Fascist. He believes

Lincoln" in America.

trians nicknamed him, jovially,

of 1932, came his greatest oppor-

Then came the peace. Dollfuss

vice and won decorations.

old imperial Austrian army.

sconomic interests.

Chamber of Agriculture.

France and England are siding with

Chancellor Dollfuss stands in Ger-

dictator of all that remains of the

once proud Austrian empire.

of an expanding Germany.

llection of aces.

(NEA Service Writer)

and England.

an eight-spot.

reau. The Nation's estimated total

7,575,370. New York's majority was the does not include Wyoming and Ne- largest, 1,699,082; Tennessee's the government finances. He went to Switzerland and got another loan. He won the consent of France, Eng-

land and Italy to increase the size

of the Austrian army. He revived

President in the 38 states last year

Of the total popular vote on re

peal, 11,804,970 were for the ratifi-

Votes cast against repeal totaled

The majority for repeal to date is

8,729,600, or 24.8 per cent of the

was 28,765,394, or one vote for every

his country's feeling of patriotism.
He suppressed the Nazis, on one hand, and the Communists on the Austria's Little Giant Has Lives Quietly, Scorns "Society" So today you just can apply that much-abused expression, "the man Support of Italy, France of the hour," to him. Austrians still call him "Millimetternich"- but

they're saying it admiringly now.
Dollfuss lives quietly and without display. With his wife and two small children he occupies an apartment not far from the chancellery. Every morning, before going to work, he gets down on the floor to play with the children for half an hour or sobuilding houses out of blocks, helping them operate a toy train, lugging them around the room on his back, and so on.

He cares little for "society". His excess of nervous energy leads him bert Dollfuss -he's just under five to smoke constantly-more, it is feet tall and he weighs just a little said, than is good for him. And his favorite dish is a thick, creamy potato soup.

Incidentally, Dollfuss is intensely and devoutiy religious. It is said that when the chancellorship was offered to him, he first went to mass and then retired to his study, fell on his knees and asked God for guidance, before he made up his mind

(Continued from Page One) ed the man closely to prevent furtrictic fervor o' his fellow country-

Anderson's automobile is in the custody of the local police and will be held until such time as Anderson thought it probably would be a good returns and pays his fine or decides thing. Today they feel different. The to serve it out in jail.

chancellor's undoubted ability as a HITLER SURPRISED

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records to refute statements he attributed to von Neurath that he (Sir John) had spread "untruthful statements" about the German foreign minister and "false views" of German's armament stand.)

For the present, the German government appaers to be sitting tight -chiefly evaluating foreign comment and noting with satisfaction the dispassionate discussion which has replaced the excitement registered at first on its withdrawal from the League and the arms parley.

BY BRUCE CATTON

THE DARK SIDE OF TAHITIAN ROMANCE

"Laughter Ends" Cites Flaws in an Island Paradise

By BRUCE CATTON A romantically melancholy story of Tahiti is John Farrow's "Laughter Ends;" a novel which lays its scene in the world's most amorous spot and then reveals the presence of sundry makes in the island para-

The story tells of two sisters. Meri and Tures, daughters of a Tahitian mother and a Chinese father. They are quite as beautiful, as laughter-loving and as charming as the traditions would make us ex-pect; but although they try, they cannot be the care-free Tshitian maidens the romancers have de-

Tahitian romance, says Mr. Farrow, is pretty ap' to have a sordid side. Beneath it there is an undercurrent of profound and impotent resentment by the natives against the whites who have forced upon them a civilisation to which they are not suited. Added to this is the

marriages. Meri solves her problem by running off with a species
of half-caste gigolo; Tures, by fleeing with a native fisherman, In
reither case is the fabled romance
attainable. It can't be, in the very
out of the hotel, walking out without attracting attention. A maid

TO CLOSE ON NOV. 1 Special Sunday Dinners Have

SIMPLE SIMON SHOP

Proved Popular - Available For Parties. The population of those two states is \$24,000. The total vote for Simple Simon's Sandwich Shop,

in the former Oakland school house, which has been open daily since Memorial Day, will close for the season, November 1, Mrs. TeVerne Holmes, one of the hostesses announced today. The Sunday special dinners which proved so popular will be served as usual on the 22d Last Sunday was the best day for

business since the shop opened. This was attributed to the fact that mid-October is the most popular time for metoring during the year in New England, also to the great number of people who came to see the wreck of the "Bullet" freight train at Apel's crossing. Patrons suggested the advisability of putting on an addition. One man volunteered the information that his home was 260 miles away in Maine, but he and his wife had heard of the little shop in the old schoolhouse managed by a group of wom-en for the benefit of their church, and they motored out of their way to see it for then selves and enjoy

one of their good dinners. The shop will be available for special parties by appointment throughout the winter. Tuesday evening of next week a Harvest supper will be served at 5:30 and again at 6:80. Tickets are being sold in advance and reservations may be made by trlephoning the shop, 7678, or through Mrs. Verne Holmes or Mrs. F. A. Sweet. A Hallowe'en supper will be served, festuring individual chicken ples, a popular Tresday special at the shop. Details of these projects will be announced later.

ROOSEVELT IS PROBING **EXORBITANT SALARIES**

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curities act to require all corporations to publish the salaries of executives in connection with the sale of the securities. Probably there is no legal way dilow salaries; but it is felt that con-

Just as publicity on security issues tends to make promoters more near the crossing. Trains were careful, it is held, so also publicity traveling over the rails as usual towould make executives feel some- day and by tomorrow it is expected what reluctant to undertake the that everything will be out of the task of convincing stockholders and way and all cleaned up. Only one the public that were earning sal- derrick is now being used in the aries of a quarter million or more.

Considered Important Many economists look upon high salaries as especially important in view of the great power of corporation managers as opposed to the officers from the country's air bases. lack of power of the stockholdersthe owners. Publicity, it is held, will at least keep stockholders informed as to what their managers are receiving, and so may serve to curb managerial power, somewhat.

There have been several cases in the depression where executive salaries have been maintained at a high rate while the companies concerned were actually operating at a deficit, officials point out, and while wage rates in the lower

brackets were being cut drastically. That the investigation is directed at limiting salaries is further shown by the trade commission's request not only for the salaries themselves but for all other compensation, bonuses, special fees, stock dividends and so on.

STATE DRUGGISTS RUSH FOR LIQUOR LICENSES

Hartford, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -- Between 600 and 700 applications for druggists' permits are expected to be received at the office of the liquor control commission before the end of he year, it was stated today by Secretary Edward Peters of the commission. From information gleaned from various sources it is expected these applications will soon begin to be received in anticipation of the repeal of the prohibi-

tion amendment. Druggists of the state who to this time have not taken permits because the cost of handling was prohibitive in relation to the amount of business done on prescriptions, will secure such permits with the passing of prohibition because drugstores and packag stores ar the only places where alcoholic liquors, other than teer, may be sold at retail under the present law of the

Many who have been anticipating the passing of the prohibition amendment when the thirty-sixth state otes in favor of repeal on November 7, and ratifies on December 6, or 7, are also expecting that taverns, now engaged solely in the sale of beer, will become saloons as of old. This will not come about under the present law, it was explained today by Secretary Peters.

INFANT ABANDONED

Stamford, Oct. 19,-(AP)-Disclosure of the abandonment of a boy four hours after birth in a local complication caused by the presence hotel room, was made by police to-of a third race,— the Chinese. day as they sought publicity to aid Meri and Tursa are beaten be-fore they start. They feel them-selves to be Tahitians, they are hospital. The haby was bern Satursought after by the French and day morning. The mother register-English youths, and their father ed at the hotel on Friday afternoon tries to force them into Chinese as "Miss Celia Rosen of 251 Con-

attainable. It can't be, in the very nature of things.

Published by Harcourt, Bruce and Co., "Laughte: Ende" selis at four hours old when found.

RAILROADS DEFY **EMBARGO ORDERS**

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between North Dakoto and Minne-

Railroad men said wheat had moved into Minnesota near Fargo since the embargo proclamation became effective at 12:01 a. m. today. Railroad officials received instructions from head offices to notify shippers wheat might be held up because of the governor's proclama-tion, but that they were ready to ac-

cept wheat shipments.

The governor said he was acting under a 1933 legislative act authorsing him to declare an embargo when the price of wheat fell below the cost of production.

He said he expected some attempt to be made to obtain a restraining order from the Federal Court, but that unless the court's decided the embargo law was unconstitutional every effort would be made to enforce the proclamation.

ONLY ONE CAR LEFT FROM FREIGHT WRECK

Work Crew Reduced Today: Debris Pretty Well Cleaned Up Now: Finish Tomorrow.

Only one of the broken up freight Downing street in the company of cars that were piled up along side J. H. Thomas, the Dominions secreof the railroad tracks near Apel's tary. crossing early Saturday morning The American, who arrived here now remain: to be removed. The recently with Mrs. Lindbergh after other cars have all been taken an air tour of northern Europe, away. The large sections of granite chatted with the secretary a few on one of the cars that piled up on moments outside the Dominions each side of the rails will be picked office. Then he entered a taxicab up and placed on cars and removed and drove away. before tomorrow as work was start- It was understood his meeting ed doing thi this morning. The with Thomas was purely a matter derrick on the wrecking train is of chance. doing this by having chains placed around each stone and this is lifted by the derrick to a flat car. Good progres was being made on this work and the greater part of the

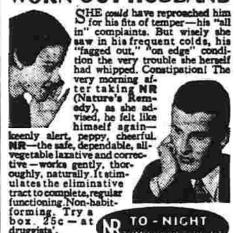
day than on any day since the wrack. Fires are being set along the side of the rails where small pieces of lumber are being burned, but many of the cars that figured in the pilerectly to force corporations to pay up, with badly shattered tops were low extends but it is felt that continuous publicity will have the de- being pulled away to a place where van age than having the work done

work of relaying the tracks and re-placing ties is completed. A much

smaller gang was at work there to-

Aiding the Civilian Conservation Corps by making aerial survey of forest tracts are 34 regular army

What SHE TOLD **WORN-OUT HUSBAND**



"TUMS" Quick relief for seid indiges-tion, heartburn, Only 10c.

HOW WOMEN

TOWN'S BUILDING

CODE UP TONIGH

Selectmen To Meet Trades

ed Changes.

men To Discuss Suggest-

Representatives of the Manches-

ter building trades headed by Gus-

tave Schrieber, chairman of the

group, will meet with the Board of

Belectmen this evening at 8 o'clock

to present a plan for the revision of the existing building code of the

One of the important changes

suggested at a former meeting of

the group and the Selectmen, was

an increase in the fee for building permits which the building trades-

men claim will render the office of

Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was present at that meeting and concurred

with the representatives of the building trades in their intended ac-

LINDBERGH IN LONDON

London, Oct. 19.—(AP)-Colonal

Charles A. Lindbergh bobbed up in

one of London's most famous by-

ways today when he appeared in

building inspector self-supporting.

The Favor of Other Men
Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily
from your liver into your bowels, your
food decays in your bowels. This poisons
your whole body. Movements get hard and
constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, had breath,
bad taste, gas, dissiness, headache. You
have become an usiv-looking, foul-smellhave become an usiv-looking, foul-smelllow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, distinces, headachs. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smalling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, olls, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away exough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile jules will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild verytable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile jules is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calome! (mesrcury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring bath your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today, 25¢ at drug stores.

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ANCHORS OF 1800 TONS WILL HOLD SEADROMES

Attorney Tells Herald How Confined.

Something less than a month ago the Manchester Evening Herald, commenting on the proposed esdromes"-floating but stationary stopping places for trans-Atlantic planes expressed some curiosity as to the method of anchorage to be

adopted.

The Herald has just received the accompanying letter from Moyle & Suydam, attorneys at Washington. embodying a very interesting explanation of the system by which it is proposed to keep the artificial floating islands on their stations. Just how fresh this subject may be in engineering circles we do not know but certainly it ha not been generally treated in the public prints and the following letter of Stanley Suydam may bring enlightment to many Herald readers: Editor, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn.

My Dear Sir: In your editorial entitled "That Besdrome Scheme", which appeared in your issue of September 26, 1933, the following paragraph appears:

explanation of how it is proposed to anchor these 'seadromes' in parts of the ocean where the sea is several miles deep, but that problem does not appear to be troubling the engineers and we're quite willing to take it on faith. Still we'd sort of like to know how they're going to do it."

The John A. Roebling's Sons Company of Trenton, New Jersey, has worked out a plan, which has been subject to the most careful technical analysis, whereby the seadroms technical one, difficult of treatment hand-in-hand with the recovery adanchored. The problem deep sea anchorage is one which is be assured, however, that the probgenerally misunderstood, which is lem of anchoring the seadrome is natural enough when it is consider- not on which gives the projectors under a code embodying the condi- Scout council members and leaders ed that most people resort for their of the seadrome enterprise any conideas to the experience gained in cern.

anchoring surface vessels. In order to understand the probem it must first be made clear that the buoyant elements of the seadromes, unlike surface vessels, are located below the disturbed surface

The size of waves in the Atlantic is much exaggerated. Those competent to say know that the Atlantic seldom, if ever, produces a wave greater than 40 feet which means Washington, D. C. that in storm conditions waves rise | Oct. 17, 1933.

FITCHBURG ART CENTER

20 feet above meene water level and their troughs are 20 feet below mesne water level. The buoyancy tanks which support the seadrome will be placed 40 feet below the water line and thus they will rest in perfectly calm water with the result that there will be no upward the Proposed Transtatlantic and downward motion of the sea-Floating Stations Will Be drome. Because the ballast tanks of the seadrome are 208 feet below the water line, the center of gravity is well below the center of buoyancy the Chamber of Deputies. and so the seadrome will not roll or pifch but tests have revealed it will remain stationary under storm conditions. In other words, the seadrome is impervious to wave action. Contrary to ordinary belief there is practically no lateral movement of

> waves will go through the openwork structure without being disturbed or without having their orbital movement of propagation broken up, so no energy is released from the wave system and therefore very little stress is produced in the seadrome when it encounters the maximum in waves associated with the

most severe storms at sea. It is the roll and pitch of a ship which makes it impossible to anchor it in deep water but as the sea-drome will not roil or pitch and as the anchor cable and chain will be attached not directly to the seadrome but to a buoy of similar structure, the strain on the anchorage system will be reduced to a

The anchor itself is a segmental sphere constructed of concrete and steel and weighing approxmiately eighteen hundred tons, which is more than ample to secure the seadrome. Mcreover, each seadrome will be equipped with four electrically driven motors which, should some extraordinary circumstance require, will be available to relieve

system.

Incidentally, the Baldt Anchor and Chain .Company of Chester, Pennsylvania, is familiar with the method and details of anchoring the seadrome and that company together with the John A. Roebling's Sons Company would probably build and install the anchorage system.

MOYLE & SUYDAM By Stanley Suydam.

STREETS OF PARIS AT FAIR, SCORED

Government Says Chicago graces Their Country.

Paris, Oct. 18. - (AP) - The Chicago Fair-which was criticized

Protestant paster and acting chairman during Edouard Herriot's illness, was instructed to ness, was instructed to confer with government officials on "the serious harm thus caused our country.'

French had complained. the foreign office that "when I saw parade. this show, I cried with humiliation."

SEN. WAGNER STRESSES **POWER OF NRA BOARD**

Says Violators Will Be Punish ed-Is Essential Part of Recovery Program.

Industry today had a forcible re- interested to see where we stand in minder from Chairman Wagner the line. Of course, we hope at the that NRA ultimate enforcement top, but the contest continues penalties of heavy fines or imprison-ment stood behind National Labor and we all must strive for the first

"I want to stress the fact that the board has power," Senator Wagner said in a discussion of labor policies.
"It is an assential next for the first prise, as the money is needed to help in financing this worth-while movement. ystem.

This subject is naturally a rather covery program and is working inistration.

cisions of the board may be placed on the same basis as last year, with code is violated, the licensing pro-vision and other penalties of their them with their shopping. We ask wil. be no escape for the misguided ger and better day than last year.

Wagner announced receipt from the Ford Motor Company of a denial Henry Ford "is unalterably opposed to - collective bargaining with his employes.

Wagner said the strike situation would be adjusted "if we keep our heads," and "that the strike should be abandoned as an instrument of

Queer Twists

Loss Estimated At \$60,000 Exclusive Of Paintings And Other Art Objects.

IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 19.-(AP) -The Fitchburg Art Center containing irreplacable paintings and loaned exhibits, a three terement house and a barn housing several automobiles were destroyed by fire

The loss was estimated at \$60 .-000 exclusive of the contents of the wood. Every available fireman in the

city was called to duty shortly after three o'clock, when Patrolma. EdThe beast spent the summer gasoysters and sardines mixed with as the bridges. Scribe, Margaret
ward Monohan called the first piece ing tamely at tourists and nibbling chopped pins, with wood alcohol to Johnson. of apparatus The fire began in the crackers out of their hands. barn, on Elm street, spread to the a brother officer saw the blaze from wild again and he eats out of no by Marino, and said: a nearby hill and rang in the nearest alarm box, then ran to the scene to discover the exact 'ocation.

It gained headway quickly.
The art centers, beside its regular paintings and art exhibits, also contained ar exhibit of antiques, which had been recently loaned by 40 different persons in and near Fitchburg. All were destroyed.

The cause was not known.

Deaths Last Night

Wilmington, Del.—Dr. Lewis Heisler Ball, 72, former United States Senator and Congressman. Philadelphia—Dr. Edwin Schofield Crawley, 71, professor emeritus of mathematics at the University a rattlesnake and work.

Philadelphia-Homer H. Norton, s, commander of the United States Navy ship Nokomis. Peterboro, N. H.-William

Mayo, 58, theatrical producer. Washington, D. C.—Peter Augus-Washington, D. C.—Peter Augustus Jay, 56, a member of the American Diplomatic Corps for a quarter of a century and a descendant of ter of a century and a descendant of director of the movement for a boy- Westfield, New Jersey, last Satur-John Jay, first Chief Justice of the cott of German goods, will discuss of the United States.

Long Beach, Calif.—Walter R.
Fleming, 58, Civil War engineer and contractor who supervised constructions of railway in the state. The World Jewish construction of such a boycott in this state. The World Jewish construction service at the gress, scheduled for the spring of Ellington church during the celebration of many miles of railway in the construction of the movement for a poyonate of the movement for a poyonate of the cott of German goods, will discuss day.

Rev. Harry S. Martin was the Ellington church during the celebration of many miles of railway in the construction of the movement for a poyonate of th

the state of the s

In Day's News

Suttons Bay, Mich.—It's going to be a "green" winter. Jake Chippeway, descendant cast on the low houses built by the muskrats, indicating little ice; small quantity of nuts stored by wife won't insist he cut up more fire

Dover-Foxcroft, Maine-A "shot" of Moose Head Lake.

man's hand. Denver, Colo .- John Rush, aged good liquor."

utes later a smoking automobile dashed up to the fire house. Firemen turned the hose on it.

Cresswell, Ore.—Dan, a 14-year-

old horse, suddenly jumped into the air, twisted and landed with feet bunched in the best rodeo fashion. Observers thought perhaps Dan had entered his second childhood. Investigation disclosed, however, the old horse had fought a battle with

JEWISP CITIZENS

New Haven, Oct. 19 .- (AP) -The American Jewish congress has called a Connecticut conference for Sunday afternoon at Hotel Taft to

any undue stress on the anchorage

Very truly yours,

4 MEN TO GET CHAIR FOR KILLING DERELICT

alcohol, poisoned oysters and chopwith their lives.

three co-defendants turned pale squirrels; light moss on the trees; when a jury found them guilty just a yellow hunting moon and the before dawn today of murder in the duliness of deer's hooves. Confidentially, Jake adds, he has to predict killing Malloy, a speakeasy derelict, an open winter each year so his to collect \$800 insurance.

Sokolonowski, Ruth Morrison, Olga Borowski and Mary Leone. May Griswold passed flag test. We learned to collect \$800 insurance.

As the state told the story, Pasqua, Anthony Marino, 27 Daniel Kreisberg, 29, and Joseph Murphy, in the leg has cured the sick moose | 28, insured Malloy's life in their favor. Then he was fed poisoned Margaret Rufini and Ruth Morrison chopped pins, with wood alcohol to Johnson. wash the diet down.

Game wardens decided this was That didn't kill him, so he was adjoining tenement house and then no behavior for a representative of run over by a taxi is a carefully peating the laws, promise, motto leapt to the art center on Merriam Maine's wild life. So they lassoed staged "accident". After a few days, parkway. Ten persons were driven the critter and a veterinarian in- he got up from his hospital cot, from the tenement. Monohan and jected a serum. Now the moose is walked into a speakeasy conducted the Hallowe'en Costume Party, "Let's have some more of that

10, threatened to report his crab-apple tree to the NRA for working alcohol and then killed with gas. overtime. For the second time this Pasqua buried him in a pauper's chase will be held. The hares are

The following officers were elected at a recent business meeting of the South Windsor Gun club: President, Ralph Lasbury, Jr.; vice-president, Baird Pelton; treasurer, Mar-

Mrs. Mary Foster, who spent the Mrs. Mary Foster, who spent the summer at her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Grounds, and has been visiting at the home of her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foster of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster of Wapping, returned to the home of her daughter. Mrs. May (Foster) Barber, of ter, Mrs. May (Foster) Barber, of



Girl Scout Officers' Association The October meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association was held at headquarters Wednesday evening, Captain Grant announced a tentative program for the rally, which is "Streets of Paris" exhibit at the planned for Saturday, February 3. Mrs. Sidney Wheaton announced that the First Aid Course will be in the French press as misrepresent-ing France-officially was brought given on Wednesdays from 5 to 6

This year badges and attendance stars will be awarded in November, February and June. The list of those The committee expressed "indig- Mrs. John Pickles by the twentieth

in low surroundings," criticizing the church. On "Shopping Day" at the government's failure to send an official exhibit. The foreign office said many Captain Agard will give demonstrations of Scout work at the store Madame Kraemer Bach, who was after school. Captain Agard has attached to the foreign office during been sected to have charge of the the regime of Edouard Herriot, told Girl Scouts in the Armistice Day

The Officers Association is planning to go on a hike November 4. All those planning to go, will meet at Depot Square at 2 o'clock. Each one is requested to bring her own cup, plate, knife, fork, spoon and twenty-five cents. Council members and Brownie leaders are invited to

go with them. Quick Arrow Soap Flakes Watch for the Score in the Quick Arrow Soap Flakes contest, which will be published in the Herald the Washington, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - latter part of this week. All will be

Shopping Day The J. W. Hale Company, has kindly consented to let the Girl "Any group which flouts the de- this year. It will be held Jct. 31. tions approved by the board. If the in attendance throughout the day, Recovery Act may be invoked. There for co-operation in making it a big-

Troop 1 At the meeting held October 13, we decided to hold our Hallowe'en party two weeks from that day or Saturday, October 28, at Captain Smith's home. Members of the Court of Honor comprise the committee to plan for the event. There will be no meeting on the 27th and attendance will be taken at the party. Troop 1 is working hard on the Quick Arrow Soap Flakes contest. Scribe, Mary

Troop 2 Troop 2 held its meeting at the Nathan Hale school. Mrs. Agard, field captain, visited. We were introduced to our new lieutenant, Mrs. L. T. Wood. Troop two's patrol lead-New York, Oct. 19.—(AP)— For the murder of "Durable Mike" Mal-Patrol One, Margaret Rufini and loy-who survived a diet of wood Mary Leone; Patrol Two, Lorraine Colman and Virginia Ryan; Patrol Old Chief Wa-Son-Ning, of the ped pins only to die with a gas tube Three, Sophie Soklonowski and Chippewa Indians, based his fore- in his mouth—four men must pay Geraldine Barrett. Some of the girls Geraldine Barrett. Some of the girls took a test on first aid, and the Frank Pasqua, an undertaker, and girls who passed it are May Griswold, Lorraine Colman, Margaret Rufini, Geraldine Barrett, Sophie Sokolonowski, Ruth Morrison, Olga ed three new songs, "Down the Lane," "Banjos are Playing", and "Shadows Creep." Captain Durkee taught us a new game called "George Washington's Bridge" with

which is to be held at Shirley Steven's home October 27. We then did scout work and two girls passed some of their tenderfoot work. Saturday, October 21, a hare and hound year it is in full bloom.

Pasadena, Calif.—Fire bells clanged in Sierra Madre. Chief D. W. Richards picked up his telephone and a voice told him a fire was on and a voice told him a fire was on alectric chair.

A few years ago Pasqua was married by Judge James M. Barrett. Tomorrow the same judge will sentence him and the others to the dies." Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 4 Troop 4 held its regular meeting at Lincoln school at 6:80. We formed patrols and dues were collected. We then made plans for a Hallo-we'en party which is to be October 27. We sang songs, learning some new ones. We also played several games. Scribe, Elleen Vennard.

The meeting of Troop 5 held at the Hollister street school, Monday afternoon, October 16, opened with patrol corners, followed by the discussion of a Hallowe'en party. The party is to be held at the home of Captain Smith, October 38. The fol-lowing girls on the committee will please meet at Captain Smith's home Thursday after school: Betty Fike, Marion Alley, Relen Harr, Dorothy Post and Faith Spillane. Work was done on first and second

contractor who supervised construction of many miles of railway in Mexico.

London—Ivor John Cabadoc Herbert, 82, first Baron Treewen, who spect, 82, first Baron Treewen, who speck in England during Queen vertex of the United Roumanian Jews of the Hartford hospital, representation in Special Research Special Research Workers will held their meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin.

The epidition of Roger Spencer, who is at the Hartford hospital, remains just about the Same, except that he is a little stronger.

ended at the Old Golf Lots. Patrols two ar 1 three were to follow the but has consented to help as lieutrail. There were various stunts leit for different ones to de. One girl had to jump over a saw-horse; they were all to sit on a curb-stone captain. She is a first-class scout leit for different ones to de. One igirl had to jump over a saw-horse; they were all to sit on a curp-stone and think but they failed to see that one, and they were to play "London Bridge." The trailers arrived at the rendesvous about half their lunch with her. The girls erland took charge of a class in brought anything to cook they signalling and Virginia Loomis had wanted. They all completed their a class in tenderfoot work. -Scribe, Geraldine Tenney,

Troop 7 The meeting opened with a game the horseshoe formation. The scout called "Rabbit and Trap." We had laws, and slogan were repeated. patrol corners for ten minutes in practically no lateral movement of water produced by a wave, wave action being best described as a "slopping" or upward and downward movement of the water.

As the 28 supporting elements of the seadrome are spaced longitudely 125 feet and laterally 120 feet, waves will so through the openwhich we decided about a hike or history of the flag. Ruth Frazier by Court of Honor.

-Scribe, Irene LaChance. Troop 8 We opened our meeting by singing songs in a circle, followed by patrol corners. The second-class group worked on signalling, while the first-class group worked on their requirements. The following passed tests: Fire Prevention, Isabella Heritage, Muriel Durkee, Mar-

orie Cushman, and Marguerite

Barry, Thrift, Betty Durkee, Knots. Jean French, Janet Carpenter, and Isabella Heritage. Health, Lois Scribe, Arline Nelson. Troop 9

and worked in scouting for several years as lieutenant and as captain of Troop 3 for the last two years. rived at the rendesvous shout half past four and a fire was started for supper. We had an unwelcome guest, an Irish-Setter puppy came and ran off with Betty Goslee's lunch. She chased him but unfortunately the dog could run faster than Betty and before she rescued it, there was nothing left but a piece of cheese and an apple. Two piece of cheese and an apple. Two journed to the gym for a short of the other girls willingly shared time, Following this, Captain Suth-

supper by roasting marshmallows In the goodnight circle, Captain and popping corn. It was decided Sutherland announced that the Hal-In the goodnight circle, Captain that we would have a Hallowe'en lows'en party would be held Octo-party soon at Lieutenant Perkin's ber 30 with Troop 6, Boy Scouts. -Scribe, Alica Mason.

Troop 11 Troop 11 opened its meeting with the horseshoe formation. The scout Mildred Sheldon passed cooking and passed cooking and Peggy Brosnan table-setting and Star Spangled Banner. We went for a hike to Camp Norton Wednesday. 'We have changed our meeting to Thursday nights. A Hallowe'en party was planned to be held in a barn on Friday October 28. Patrol 1 will take charge of refreshments, Patrol 2, decorating and Patrol 8 the

-Scribe, V. Zelewitz.

WAR ACE RECALLED Berlin, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - Carl Buecker, German war ace who for more than a decade conducted airplane works in Sweden, has been recalled to Germany where he has founded a new sirplane plant at Johannisthal, near Berlin. Buecker is regarded as one of the

greatest experts on steel plane construction. It is recalled that before and during the war military fliers were trained at Johannisthal.

Overnight A. P. News Waterbury, Conn.-Dr. Edward H. Kirschbaum, medical examiner,

says the second person treated within the last two years in a Sher-brooks, Que., institute purporting to cure cancer had died in Waterbury of the disease. Newton, Mass.—Supt. of Schools announces revolutionary change in public school system whereby report cards, grading and all athletic and scholastic awards

will be abolished. Peterbero, N. H .- William Mayo, 53, prominent in social and theatrical circles, shoots himself to

Boston-Daily Record in a copyrighted story says Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, has decided to bring suit for divorce against David Hutton.
Bourne, Mass.—Bourne Hurst,

one of Cape Cod's most noted dance halls and motion picture theaters, destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at WILL NOT INTERFERE

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 19.—(AP)
—More than 2,000 persons sought all clemency for Ted Patton, 25-year-us. old convicted slayer, but Gov. William H. Murray has given no indication he will intervene in the scheduled electrocution tonight at midnight.

The governor has commuted only one death sentence in his administration.

Patton was convicted of the murder of Robert Wall, 19, his boyhood friend. W. B. Wall, father of the slain youth, was a special prosecutor at Patton's trial.

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announced today the award of se road contracts. Bids for six of these jobs were received on October 8. Bids for the Voluntown job were re-ceived on August 28. The awards are as follows:
Town of Voluntown: Ekonk Hill
Road to M. A. Gammino Construction Company, Providence, Rhode

Island. Town of Farmington: Bridge of Cutoff to Mariani Construction Company, New Maven. Town of Meriden: Paddock Avenue to L. Suno Construction

Company, Meriden.
Town of Preston: 3 Sections to
Fred D. Miller, Norwich. Town of Redding: Six sections and culverts to Paul Bacco, Stamford. Town of Woodbridge: Racebrook Road to Clark-Barone Company, New Haven.

England's vice admiral, the Hon. Reginald Aylmer Ranfurly Flunk-ett-Ernie-Erle-Draz, was a U. S. visitor. A good way to make up for all the Englishmen who can't visit

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MADY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, comes to Memphis in connection with a textile plant under construction for his father's company. Fot and JOAN WAR-ING fall in love with each other but BARBARA COURTNEY, society girl, schemes to take him away

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 JE-ROME 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.

speeding home in Jerry's car, they most unexpected places. collide with another automobile. Jerry is killed.

CHAPTER XIX inquire about Pat. He sent flowers. But he did not telephone Joan.

He came as near to it as placing one finger on the dial, then hesitated. No, he wouldn't call. What good could come of it? The breach between them which had begun when Joan had driven to the barbecue with Jim Warfield had widened until now there seemed no way to bridge it. He had been confused, mistaker. The talk with his father had clarified this confusion somewhat, ade him see more clearly. People were what they were by an accident of birth, by environment and training.

gesture, a look or tone—that would bring them closer together. But it had not come.

Bob remembered the flash in her eyes then he had criticized Warfield's behavior and her proposal, "Don't you think had better go back to your

Strange how he had allowed himself to be tormented by the thought of this girk It seemed impossible to get away from her. Only that morning he had been on the verge of calling her. Except for the talk with his father, he would have done 40. If there had been the slightest encouragement from Joan he would doubt-

Joan har much the same feel-ing. She had come close to the harsh realities of life at the hospital and it had stripped her of bitterly. "Can't you hear them everything that reminds me of Hurry into your things, Sis. I'll get softer illusions for the time, at saying I should be wearing black Jerry and of all the trouble I've the car out."

least. The physicians and surgeons did not believe in temporizing with a disease. Neither would she. This romantic obsession had occupied all her thoughts and made her miserable. It might have been partly responsible for the tragic c'imax of Pat's infatua-

"If I had not been so absorbed I might in my own unhappiness, I might have come closer to rat when she needed me," Joan thought. It was painful, this cutting something deep-rooted and dear from one's

The third day after the accident Pat came home. She was a strangely chastened Pat, her big, blue eyes wells of misery. During the days that followed Joan fought to protect Pat from the inevitable morbid reaction. It had been hard at the hospi-

tal but there had been excitement, even drama, in the busy center of life and death. Flowers had come. There had been one huge basket from the office employes with whom Pat had worked. It brought the girl such poignant memories of happy, care-free days gone forever that the flowers were removed from the room.

Relatives and friends of other patients inquired about the pretty patient who had figured in the tragedy and looked curiously

How Age-Creating

WRINKLES

Can Be Removed at Home

Until recently it was difficult to

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SCARE UP FUN WITH THESE HALLOWE'EN IDEAS

Owlish Figure Gives Table Spooky Air



Everyone loves a Hallowe'en party | that cider, doughnuts and apples . . and the thing to do is to get into

the "spirit" of the occasion. Pat is becoming uneasy over Spooky parties are the most Jerry's interest in CLAIRE WIL- fun. You can darken the house, LIAMS, _ married woman. Jerry place a ghost here and there and calls for Pat one night and they arrange to have strange colored drive to a road house. Later, beams of light coming out of the

Try and think of some kind of a really new game for your party. Bob's father, who has just ar- One called "Detective" is approrived in Memphis, reads about the priate for Hallowe'en. The peraccident in newspapers and hears son who is "it" thinks of a plot. that Pat is the sister of the girl his He gives meager details, such, as son loves. He asks Bob to give up where the body was found, how many people were in the house, what relation one or two of them NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY bore to the murdered person, and maybe one or two sinster de-Bob telephoned the hospital to a clear plot in his own mind and be sure himself that it can be worked out by the simple. process

> Planning Refreshments Your refreshments should be an appropriate note, and so are carefully planned. Don't forget nut cups held by little black cats.

and neighbors called to express heartless and wild andsympathy.

But now Pat was back home and the big house seemed empty hind the words. and still. No one felt like laughing with Benny sick and lively than usual and awoke to find that Waring up the stairs and a mo- book tale. Last summer she was disappointment. Perhaps he had spread over the entire household. on her bath. A few minutes later ing? hoped for something—a word, a Joan insisted that her sister accompany her or her round of lessons. After he first few days Pat rebeled. It was boring to listen to Joan coaching, to see her don the "schoolmarm" expression and turn academic. It was even more trying

to sit in the car outside and wait. Waiting was a terrible trial for impatient Pat who had always danced or skipped or run through the hours. And waiting for time to heal a fresh wound was a painfull process.

a department store one day at was still sleeping, his delicate feanoon, ran into two girls who had tures in the early morning light do it?" Mrs. Waring wrung her been employed at a store near looking almost as though they were hands help essly, tears pouring less have beer making a fool of himself again—over £ girl who could play fast and loose with the could play fast and loos wide-eyed, level look of a child. cheeks. She was wearing a black On the desk, lying flat, was a Bill, with masculine practical-Well, that was over! He was hat with a saucy bunch of cher-through. hat with a saucy bunch of cher-ries at one side, drooping against turned it over with trembling fin-stairs. He returned in a moment. her blond curls. Her dress was much the same feel- white with small red polka dots. "Guess I've given them something to talk about," Pat said here. I want to get away from New York about the same time.

versation lags. A moon and owl centerpiece is whereas that of women varies from only with the blood in relationship something a little different. It's 12 to 16.6 grams per 100 cubic to health and disease. easy to make if you cover a circular piece of cardboard with

tails about the body. He must have yellow transparent paper and then cut out two owls and paste one on each side of the circle. in New York until I find a job. Cover sticks of wood with crushof answering yes and no to questions asked by the rest of the members of the party.

Cover status of wood with trushed and cover status of wood with trushed and more than the center of your table, and perch the owl and moon on them. Black and orange candles are

through the half-open door. Friends for killing him? They think I'm "Oh, don't, Pat!" Joan inter- she ran to the stairs to call franrupted, knowing the suffering be- tically, "Mother, Bill!"

One morning Joan slept later went into the bathroom and turned With Pat no longer working, she came downstairs. Her mother was sitting in the living room. "Everything's hot, dear. I'll turn the gas on under the coffee."

> was late. Felt lazy." "Is Pat sleeping?" Mrs. Waring her knees beside her. asked.

she was with you." "Perhaps she's in Benny's room."

Joan was running upstairs. She how can you find her?" opened the door of Benny's room and a quick glance confirmed her New York to meet her and take Joan and Pat, coming out of fears. Pat was not there. Benny care of her until I come."

gers and read: "Darlings: I'm runnin, away because it is unbearable to stay ing at 8:40 and they both reach



Investigation Shows Higher Blood Cel Count and More Hemoglobin in Man Than in Woman

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American the Health Magazine

The blood is the most vital suband standardization demand new studies as to what constitutes the normal for blood in the human body in order that variations from the studies to be any geographical varinormal may be detected and con- ation in the normal blood, nor are

trobe of Johns Hopkins University grown up. are synonymous with Hallowe'en.

And no matter how many times you've seen them served, it's a blood of man contains from 4,900,- the fluid matter of the blood and its 000 red blood cells up to 6,050,000, content in sugar and various salts. good idea to have them again whereas women have from 4.440. Included also is the ability of the Most parties work themselves 000 red cells up to 5,350,000. The blood to attack germs of various out all right. If your house is body of the woman is smaller and types and to destroy them when decorated in true Hallowe'en obviously demands less in the way they get into the circulation. style, your refreshments amusing of red cells in the circulation than Innumerable reactions are studied and appetizing and your guests does that of the male.

congenial, you won't have to worry about a thing. It's well to have one good game to play early or hemoglobin in the blood of man culating medium that there is toin the evening just in case convaries from 13.9 grams for every day developing in medicine a group versation lags.

Don't worry about me. I'm not

Joan laid the note aside and

looked at her watch. Seven-fifty-

five. There were two early trains

to New York. One left about this

Joan got out her suitcase from

the closet and began to throw in

clothing. In the midst of packing

Her excited voice brought Mrs.

"Darling do you think they'll

"Pat's train left less than 10

Joan was slipping into her

clothes now, trying to talk cheer-

fully. "Girls do such crazy things,

Mother, and then regret it long be-fore they reach their destination.

Pat probably won't turn around.

You know how she is! But they'll

meet her at the train and she'll be

glad and relieved to know I'm com-

"But suppose she doesn't wait?"

they work, Mother. Bless the day

Joan was planning the tele-

By the time the train arrived

"Try not to worry, darling,"

Joan was saying gently a few mo-

"The minute the train leaves."

me, Mother. And if she isn't-"

the first thing."

Joan kissed them. Then the

train was pulling out. Joan's heart ached as the pathetic face of her

telegram off, Bill?"

this to Mother!

blond, curly hell and wear-

the telegraph was invented!"

time."

home.

"Then they'll persuade her to.

"Mother, Pat's gone!"

"Gone?"

after her!"

"Love-Pat."

worth it.

coloring matter is important, since it is the hemoglobin that is responsible for carrying oxygen in the blood. From these examinations aver-

ages were calculated which give Medical Association, and of Hygela, man-an average of 5,400,000 red cells and women 4,850,000, and man 16 grams of hemoglobin as contrasted with 13.9 for women. The stance in the human body. By its old-time standard for measuring circulation it brings nutrition to hemoglobin used to calculate it in the cells in various parts of the percentages of 100. It may now be body and takes away waste matter, taken that 16.92 grams of hemo-New methods of measurement globin per 100 cubic centimeters of blood constitute 100 per cent.

There does not appear from these rolled. there any significant variations For this reason, Dr. M. M. Win- with age after a human is once

recently reinvestigated the blood of There are, of course, many other 86 male medical students and 101 facts concerning the blood which are nurses and compared their blood measured and determined in relawith that of 42 other persons taken tionship to the occurrence of disat random from the community. ease. These factors include the His studies indicated that the white blood cells, the blood platelets,

in relationship to blood to determine the presence of various specific Similarly the red coloring matter diseases. So important is this cir-

brought you. I had saved a little FOUNDLING TO in the bank, enough to keep me OPERA STAR

> Youthful Diva Began Life On Ohio Doorstep.

New York.—A pretty girl, with the poise of a princess, who began life as a foundling on the doorstep of a humble Athens, O., home, is today one of the most promising young singers in the country. Her name is Ruby Mercer.

And her life reads like a story-

Pat moving about like a ghost of Pat had dressed before her. Joan ment later Bill was beside her. one of the stars in Cincinnati's Zoo Civic Opera Company. She sans "Juliet" in "Romeo and Juliet," and "Michela" in "Carmen." Last summer she flew 4,500 miles Joan put the note in her moth-

to Alaska for a series of seventeen er's hands. "She's run away." concerts. Her plane crashed on a "Don't get up, Mother. Sorry I Then, as Mrs. Waing collapsed mountain top near Fairbanks, but weakly into a chair, Joan was on she escaped unhurt and the following night she was singing at her "There, dear! What an idiot I next engagement.

"Pat!" Joan said sharply. "Why am, frightening you so. Every- The story begins when she was no! She's not upstairs. I thought thing will be all right. I'm going left on the doorstep of the home of an elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Les-"Going where?" Mrs. Waring lie Mercer, in Athens. She was just "I didn't hear them talking." raised tear-filled eyes. "Oh, Joan, six weeks old. And for 20 years she did not know who her father and "I'll wire the Travelers' Aid in mother were.

They raised her in a homely, well-



Ruby Mercer

"Then they'll persuade her to.

It's really wonderful how quickly they work Mother Bless the day a beautiful girl with talent and poise and a will of her own.

When she had a chance to go to an Episcopalian school in Honolulu, gram that Bill would send: "Meet she took it. One day a visiting vocal teacher, Eleanor Hazard Peacock, Waring of Memphis, slender heard her sing. Plans were laid for ing a blue suit. Take care of her her to return and enter the Cincinuntil arrival of sister who will nati Conservatory of Music. She had no money, but she had talent reach New York about the same and a knack for making friendships. Mme. Petrovic became enthusiin New York poor, lonely, little astic about her. She made rapid would be sorry and frightprogress and within two years had won the coveted fellowship for a ened. She would be glad to come year's study at the Juilliard Gradu-ate School of Music in New York ments later as she stood on the der Mme. Sembrick, prima donna.

train steps looking down at her mother and Bill. "You'll get the "She's sure to be waiting for new opera, "Jack and the Bean-stalk," in New York. Then followed Joan hesitated, hating to let doubts creep in. "It will e only a question of a short time until I find her. "Susanna" in the 'Marriage of Fig-She'll go to the employment agenaro," and the heroine in Molapiero's

Her fame has now spread to Canada. In November she sings with the opera company in Montreal. mother began to recede: Bill's face,
with its anxious scowl, became a in the homes of friends and patrons
blur. Oh, how could Pat have done of music. Clothes were a financial problem and frequently she would appear in a borrowed freek or a bor-

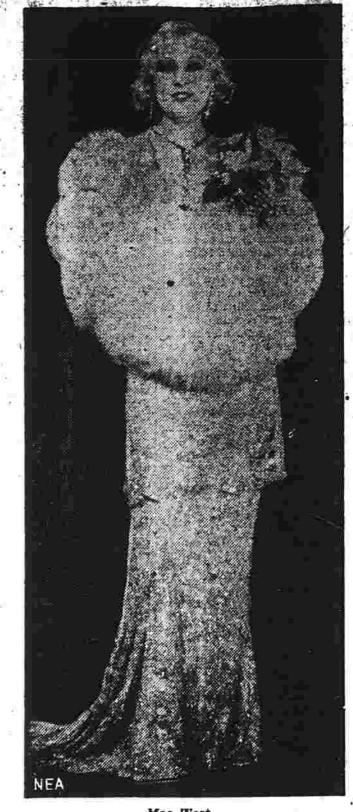
rowed evening wrap.

Mrs. Horace Schmidlapp, a
wealthy Cincinnati woman interested in Miss Mercer's careev, has giv-en financial as well as social help. As she is coming more and more to As she is coming more and more to the fore, singing with Jagel, Metropolitan Opera star, fulfilling concert engagements with the Newark Symphony Orchestra and being deluged with the approvals of music critics, the question of money has not been so pressing.

But the girl who is earning this recognition by sheer personality, talent and work, is the same one

talent and work, is the same one found, as a baby, drying on a door-step in the middle of the night, with not a relative or friend—to begin

STARS THROW NEW LIGHT ON STYLE



Mae West

Hollywood stars never glitter more brightly than a movie premiere. In typical Lady Lou manner Mae West went to the premiere of her own picture in a silver tunic gown specially designed for the occasion. Her dress was heavily beaded, the jacket was trimmed with white for to true that it is not enough to keep match the enormous must and she wore orchids, filles of the valley and teeth sound. much jewelry.

The cranberry of today is a great improvement over the wild berry our forefathers found growing on

tion has doubled its size and improved its flavor. Cranberry sauce and cranberry jelly are traditional with turkey, but you will find the taste of cranberries quite as "compatable" with roast pork and veal. Cranberry ice often takes the place of cause or water, % cups sugar, few grains jelly at a formal dinner. Cranberry salt.

made with cranberries are numer-Salads, puddings and relishes are serve. zestful and colorful when made with the vivid red berries. Sugar should not be added until the fruit ries, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup fact remains that nothing makes is cooked tender. This method produces the finest and most delicate 1 tablespoon flour, plain pastry.

as a thorough of firver and requires a minimum of Mix flour and sugar thoroughly. soap and water.

freely than they are, but there is utes in a hot oven.

UNFATHOMABLE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SEEDTIME follows harvest,

Light comes after rain, Star dust tags the twilight—

WHY the Great Creator

SO don't make me give you

Please, dear . . . I don't know!

Likes to see good order

In the world He owns.

Reasons in a row

As to why I love you.

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idian for beaklet, please meption name of this

From His throne of thrones

No one can explain

one precaution to keep in mind re- your child for perfect bone strucentific research ture. The dentist knows them too shows that despite the fact that and will tell you what your child their ash is alkaline, they tend to should eat. increase body acidity. Consequently In a general way these include persons who must guard against this milk, citrous fruits, other fruits, tendency should not indulge too vegetables in variety, egg yolks, freely in the gay red berry. With wheat, oats and other grains. Vithis exception, cranberries are valuable for their mineral content, bones, are as essential to solid teeth. since they are especially rich in iron and are a good source of iodine.

Unless cranberries are frostbitten it daily, and sometimes clder chil-

they will remain crisp and full dren need it, too. Let the doctor deflavored for a long time. They are cide. so easy to use, requiring no seeding the lowlands of Cape Cod. Cultiva- or paring in preparation for cooking that they save many minutes for the busy housekeeper. After thorough washing and looking over for soft fruit, the berries are ready to cook.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail Two cups cranberries, 2 cups

Wash and pick over cranberries. sherbet makes a splendid dessert Wash and pick over cranberries. after a heavy dinner. Cranberry Cook in water until skins burst, juice cocktail is a stimulating first about ten minutes. Strain through course and the desserts that can be coarse cheesecloth. Add sugar and cook over a low fire until sugar is tion lotion if you clean your face dissolved. Add salt, chill and with soap and water instead of

· Cranberry Pie

Bich in Iron

There are many reasons why place strips of pastry, lattice canberries should be used more fashion, cer the top. Bake 20 min-

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

"The man is what he eats."

the children's teeth.

is almost gone."

And so are his teeth. And so are

Dentistry, like pathology, has at

last ascented prevention of disease

rather than the mechanics of curs.

Where in the old days it was con-

cerned chiefly with patching up an

eroded tooth; now it says the best

way is not to let the tooth decay at

"But how?" a mother says,

"Since Jimmy was a baby I have brushed his teeth carefully three

times a day, and at the first sign of

trouble I took him to the dentist to have small cavities filled. I never

let him eat candy or live on soft

foods. And yet even his second set

Cause of Bickets
Yes, many a mother is saying

that. But then, many mothers also

have said, "I can't understand -why

Junior's legs aren't straight. We

didn't force him to stand too soon

and were so careful when he started

to walk. But there is a decided

curve now that puzzles me very

Teeth and legs have everything

in common-bony structure, both

of them. And the same foods or

vitamins that prevent rickets, are

now known to prevent tooth weak-

Don't think that rickets is an

unusual thing. It isn't. They say

that almost every child had it in

some form or other until we learned

about sunlight, cod-liver oil, fruit juices, and green vegetables. Rickets

does not mean bow legs, necessarily,

or any apparent abnormality in the bones. It does mean, however, poor

bony structure or lone weakness

that can and does cause undreamed-

Diet Important

every opportunity for good bones

but good teeth as well.

The child today not only has

And while it is still true that

mouth cleanliness is necessary (the mouth and throat being the incu-

bator of disease germs), it is also

The doctor knows the proportion of calcium, phosphorus and iron-con-taining foods you should be giving

of trouble.

You need a very special founds-

cleansing cream. While there is much to be said One and one-half cups cranber- in favor of cleansing cream, the as a thorough cleansing with plain

sugar. In order to obtain the full Cook cranberries, sugar and water value of their nutriments, the fruit should not be cooked too long.

Cook cranberries, sugar and water However, the soap is bound to remove natural oils from your should not be cooked too long.

Salt and let cool. Turn into a pie skin and, unless you put some of

wrinkles. There is a new foundation letion on the market today and it's just the kind of a thing which all the lovers of soap and water probably have been seeking.

Instead of applying cleansing cream, removing it with a skin tonic, rubbing on a nourishing cream and then removing it with an astringent before you can put on a foundation lotion, you simply scrub your face with soap and water and then apply this new lotion. It acts as a powder base at the same time it puts some oil back into the complexion.

When your face and neck have been washed, simply rub on a little of the lotion, allow it to dry and then apply your commetics.

It's a good night letion too. It keeps the skin soft and doesn't leave greasy deposits on bed linen:

An autogiro that will change its direction by the tilting of the roter shaft, and which dispenses with ailerons, elevators and rudder, was recently demonstrated by Juan de le Cierva.

Read what this Buffalo writes—it seems files a mis "Have been troubled with ble and protruding ples for 80 ye was about to go to hospital w friend told the about After the dest week's:



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"She must be waiting for me when I get there!" Joan told her-(To Be Continued)

Every valley shall be filled, and every mountain and hill shall be brought low; and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough ways shall be made smooth.—St. Luke, 815.

Justice discards party, friend-ship, kindred, and is always, there-fore, represented as blind.—Addi-

City. She is now studying there un-Gruenberg, the famous American composer, picked Miss Mercer to sing the role of "Princess" in the world premiere performance of his a quick succession of performances, "Rosina" in the "Barber of Seville." cles and I'll get in touch with them "False Harlequin," at its American premiere.

Loss Of Ends Weakens M. H. S. For Tilt Tomorrow

Of New Britain Sunday

GUARDS TO HOLD FIRST CAGE PRACTICE FRIDAY

Wilfred J. Clarke

BE RELIEF PLAYER

Alex Connell Of Senators

At His Own Request.

Given Second String Berth

In announcing the change, T. F.

health would not permit steady serv-

ice in the nets. Under the new ar-

rangement. Connell, will be avail-

Beveridge is injured or should step

Connell's retirement marks the

but one year of which has been

served with the Senators. Connell

began his professional career at Ot-

tawa when he succeeded Clint Bene-

dict nearly ten years ago, He helped

the Senators win the Stanley Cup

in 1927 and served a season with De-

Cude, who starred with the Phila-

delphia Arrows last year and before

that was utility goal tender for the

loaned to the Syracuse International

League club, subject to immediate

recall in case of accident to Lorne

out for any other reason.

did not operate.

Town Champs Issue Call To All Interested In Basketball To Try Out For Team; Clarke To Coach Again; Expect Veterans To Re-

The National Guards basketball quintet, champions of Manchester for the past two years, will hold its first practice session Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the State Armory in preparation for the coming cage eason, now less than a month away. As in the past, the team will be coached by Wilfred J. Clarke of Manchester High school, and managed by James O'Neill.

All persons interested in out for a berth on the team are invited to attend practice Friday night, O'Neill said today. He also said that he expects all of last year's veterans, Holland, McCann, Chapman, Mattson, Turkington, Farr, Dowd and Gustafson, to return this year.

Last season the Guards had a most successful year, winning eighteen and losing eight cames before going into the annual town series with the Rec Rive. The Recs pulled a big upset in the opener, winning 45 to 40, but the Guards came back to ake out victories in the next two contests 84-82 and

GAINS, WILEIE HIGH Mers's Goodyears took two games and total pinfail from Reid's Auctioneers in the Y. M. C. A. bowling lief man for young Billy Beveridge, tioneers in the Y. M. C. A. bowling lief man for young Billy Beveridge, total pinfail from Reid's Auctioneers in the Y. M. C. A. bowling lief man for young Billy Beveridge, typical basketball lateral to the tail-ord of 26 contests without defeat.

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L. Juno 122 101 108-326 able to tend the Senator goal if Miller 72 104 109—285 Layett 110 89 106 305 K. Juno 92 118 114-324 Gaines 108 148 122-878 Bon Ami Kebart 122 125 128-875

118 312 National Hockey League and goalie 107 316 of the Philadelphia Quakers in their one season, has been signed by Reid 97 104 105 476 485 515 1476 the Montreal Canadiens. He will be Lingard 108 105 296 Chabot, regular Canadien net mind-8ike 108 Wilkie 120 132 109 Howard 105 91 100 296 506 519 501 1580

WINS ROLL OFF Joe Twaronite won the roll off at the Charter Oak alleys last night with a score of 111.

State Grid Briefs

(By Associated Press) New Haven-When Brown invades the Bowl Saturday, the Bruins will be tackling the first undefeated and untied Yale team in the last five years of their annual clashes. Not since 1928 has the big Blue team succeeded in hurdling successfully every one of the early barriers in its schedule before meeting Brown.

That Georgia machine rumbled out of the south in 1929, and 1980 an' 1931 to run down the Elis, and last year both Chicago and little Bates held Yale to a tie.

Storrs -The Connecticut State team that faltered against Wesleyan and Massachusetts State was rising in its might today taking it out on the scrubs in preparation for the game Saturday with Tufts. With Sammy Groher and Skowronski ripping off long gains yesterday, the varsity rode roughshod over the second team in a new burst of power.

New London-Jones Field at the Coast Juard Academy was completely rigged and fortified with flood lights today in readiness for the Middlebury game Saturday—the only night game in New England this season for college football

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press)

COURT GAME HELPS Eagles to Face Tigers TO BUILD COMPLEX FOOTBALL ATTACK

ics to Advantage in Shaping Grid Team; Passing Is

manager has been trying to arrange a Massachusetts team Sunday but the Tigers wanted a game in such a way that it was cancelled. "Buck" Canton the manager of the Tigers down the New Britain eleven. Dwyer said this morning that his team will win has agreed to play winner take all. Canton must have some team when now players who took part in last. Hoosiers Use Basketball Tac-Most Essential.

-Believing that basketball skill can be put to good use in open style football, Indiana university this fall is getting maximum utility out of the wealth of basketballing talent in its gridiron army.

At least eight players who were first rank high school cage stars in this hotbed of prep baskstball-two of them all-state selections are in Coach Billy Hayes' corps of ends and backs. And to be an all-state basketeer in Indiana you have to be mighty handy with a ball!

So Coach Hayes has been working on a form of grid attack which takes fullest advantage of the lads' ability to receive and get rid of a ball while in the midst of a leaping

But Is It Football? Out on the practice fields one hears coaches and players yelling back and forth about "basketball flips," and "basketball laterals" and "breast shots." They're using them all, striving to perfect some com-plex ball-advancing maneuvers. On one particularly fancy play

the tailback receives the ball from center. The end bumps the defensive tackle briefly, then executes an Ottawa, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Alex serial pivot to receive a short for-Connell, one of the outstanding goal ward pass high in the air from the tailback. Without waiting to touch tenders of the National Hockey terra firms again the leaping end League for a good many years, has shoots a basketball flip a few yards become a second stringer at his into the hands of a wingback, run-

back, who has followed the play and who then heads down the sidelines toward the goal. The end heads the interference, followed by the wingback who took the "flip", the full back, and the ball-carrier. Complex? Yes, but it can be done, as puzzled freshman gridders will at-

Serious About It Among principals in all this flip-ping and tossing are Vernon Huffman, sophomore back, and Fitzhugh Lyons, giant negro senior end. Both end of a long and colorful career, all were all-state basketball centers, Huffman on a champion Newcastle five. Wendel Walker, plunging sophomore fullback, Quarterbacks Don Veller and Rip Peters, and Half-backs Adolph Sabik, Don Phipps and Ray Dauer all starred on prep hardwoods. troit in 1931-32 when the local club

Indiana coaches and pl. ir ar-taking their "basketball attack" seriously. "And why not?" they ask, "Why not give Northwestern, Ohio State, et al., a taste of the sport for which Hoosier high schools are famed?"

GABBY STREET TO PILOT MISSION TEAM ON COAST

manager of the San Francisco Missions, will have "complete control" of the Pacific coast league baseball club, President Joseph Bearwald

Bearwald said the former world Walter "Pudge" Heffelfinger, Yale's alk-America guard of the 90's. championship manager of the St. Louis Cardinals will come to San was the first player to pull out of Francisco early next year to take the guard position to run interfer- charge of the club for the 1984 sea-ence.

"All of a sudden Harry grabbed

"'Just to show you I can lick you

any time, anywhere, I'm going to

Cop Stops Battle

right back swinging both hands. In

a second we were all over the street.

Greb. We're just kidding a little.

"Well, there's the morning news-

Don't hit us.'

'Hey, I yelled at him, 'I'm

Mickey Walker Describes Two Fights In One Night With the Same Opponent

By EDWARD J. NEIL Sting light and we stumbled out into New York, Oct. 19 .- (AP) - the morning air. Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog" from New Jersey may be getting me by the back of the neck. Up to old as fighters go. Ring lights have that time we had not even mentionglared down on him as welterweight | ed the fight. champion, middleweight king, and heavyweight title contender. The bright lights of other places give you another walloping right

have shone on him just as long, now, he said. Before I could even leaving him an expert both in the argue he squared off and made a ways of the ring and the wayward. rush for me. He fights Maxie Rosenbloom, who likewise has achieved some fame in 'I stepped back and let him have both directions, for the light heavy- a left hook on the chin as he came weight title in Madison Square Gar- in and he staggered some but came den Nov. 3.

Is Not a Bloom Now Mickey is willing to concede A cop came running down the side-Rosenbloom's reputation as a prize walk, swinging his night stick. I fighter. A champion naturally, saw him lift it high over his head. stands for progress among the cauliflowers. But as a flowering bloom Mickey Walker and that's Harry Snock, the full. among the prime roses, Rosenbloom, he insists cannot qualify. "Harry Greb," sighs Mickey rav-

I headed for Broadway and a lobster Before Harry could get at him, I huddle system, and the present "up shop I knew. I was all bunged up. shoved him into a cab and told the carriers will cause army plenty of driver to take him home.

new players who took part in last he wants to play that way or else Sunday's game, should be able to he must have quite hard feelings

best the Tigers by one touchdown. toward the locals. The Eagles de-The Tigers are one of New Brit- feated the Triangles of the Hardain's "Big Three" teams which in- ware City last week and hope to cludes the Pawnees and the Blues, crush the Tigers this Sunday This bunch of scrappy warriors well, tied the North Ends of Bristol last Th

The Eagles football team will play the other quarterback position. One the Tigers of New Britain, Sunday, of these brothers played with the Majors two years ago at the North End.

The Eagles will practice Friday week with a score of 6-6. The night at 6:45 o'clock at Hickey's visitors are lead by the Nevers Grove. All members are requested brothers one playing halfback and to be present.

Duke's Blue Devils May Rank With Best

Team That Broke Tennessee's Great Streak Is Product Of Wallace Wade's Grid Genius.

By DILLON GRAHAM Associated Press Sports Writer)

Durham, N. C., Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Wallace Wade, whose Alabama man who has failed. teams of a few years ago , made gridiron history, has built another mighty eleven in his third year at Duke University that may rank with the best in the nation. His Blue Devils reached the peak

of their power Oct. 14 when they defested a favored Tennesses team of the Southeastern conference 10 to 2. Bowl, beat the Vols. Not until Duke won this year did Tennessee taste defeat again.

Face Heavy Schedule Duke now is the only unbeaten team in the 10-member Southern conference. To complete its campaign with a perfect record the Blue Devils must repulse North Carolina, field as on the flank. Maryland, North Carolina State; roady has besten Virginia Military, Wake Forest and Tennesses.

tall, lean mentor, who was a guard Rose Bowl contests, is simple: "The doctrine of hard work is the princieffective as possession of genius. A Wade's ideas and system of football the game."

Wade tells his players the sorriest statement anyone can make is "I did my best." That, Wade says, is the byword, the excuse of every technique swung into action. "I tell our boys we don't want

players who 'do their best.' We want played on American soil. boys who do what it takes to succeed. It is along that line that we soon, Frederick had organized the have made our success. Our boys are Northwestern Polo league, with getting the spirit that commands teams representing Le Mars, On-

Team Light But Versatile Carl Voyles, Wade's assistant, who served for six years under material available at Ohio State or

heavy as were his great Alabama than a decade. outfits. His line averages just above

Georgia Tech, the first three listed with Nick Laney as a halfback car- polo. being conference rivais. Duke al- ryover, aided by Carnelius, Cox and Hendrickson, a versatile backfield has been constructed. Hendrickson, The football philosophy of the a husky youngster from Beaver Falls, Pa., plays quarterback. Cox is on Brown's squad in the first of the the leading Southern conference scorer.

Although Duke did well in 1981 pal factor in success. Attention to and 1932, this third year finds the detail is, in the long run, about as Blue Devils thoroughly versed in team that can block and tackle has and capable now of holding their mastered the important elements of own with any team as his Alabama teams did.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—(AP)— Charles E. "Gabby" Street signed as manager of the San Francisco Mis-GRIDIRON MASTERPIECE

feat Army Saturday; His Judging by Showing of Team in Its Early Games. were Jack Buckler, halfback; Capt.

creative works because it will mean and Roy Evans, of last season. It the inauguration of a new era at isn't - and that's one reason why Champaign, an era succeeding the lean gridiron years at that institution which came after the departure year. of Red Grange.

Zuppke's chances of painting his masterpiece are excellent. He has all the color necessary in a backfield of Beynon, quarterback; Froschauer, halfback; the brilliant sophomore halfback, Lindberg, and

These four gave the country an idea of what to expect when they ground Wisconsin into the turt, 21erently, "there was a man."

"I fought him 15 of the toughest rounds any one ever lived through in the Polo Grounds in 1925. I thought I won, but they gave him the decision and when it was over I beaded for Broadway and a lobster

"Weil, there's the morning news-paper full of the fight we'd had the paper full of the fight with such a spicure, to such a spicure, to such a spicure, to such a spicure full of the fight we'd had the fight we'd had the paper full of the fight with such as pape

bourne, 159, Enid. Oida., knocked out Eric Lawson, 170, Brooklyn, N. (2).

The "Gran Sasso" or big rock, as primo its combined set of the big settled and he had a girl with him. He insisted that it join his party. Then when we were through he hads each the phone rang. 189, Canada, (12); Ne Chinouly, 1894, St. Louis, outpointed Roger 189, St. Louis, outpointed R

Army, despite its impressive 52-0 win from Delaware last Saturday, and victories over Mercer and V. Chances Are Excellent, and victories over Mercer and V. as underdog. Only three star veterans of last

Harvey Jablonsky, guard, and Pete Kopscak, and. With those three as a nucleus, By JIMMY DONAHUE the young lieutenant has added a Cleveland, Oct. 19.—Bob Zuppke guy named Joe Stancook, a fullback is an artist, and some of his paint- from New York; a couple of big tackles, Jack Hutchison and Jim man now hopes to create is in the welded tegether a smooth outfit.

ings are cherished by art collectors. Winn, and Paul Birlingame to the But the picture the wise old Dutch- end opposite Pete Kopscak. He has making - a defeat of Army at It's ridiculous to remark that Cleveland, when his new-life Illinois this year's Cadet squad is as good gridders tangle with the Cadets as the one made up of Tom Kilday. Oct. 21.

Ken Fields, Pick Vidal, Bill Frent-It will be one of Bob's greatest zel, Milt Summerfeld, Dick King

There are several potential grid greats in the Army's lineup, and if Davidson can unearth and spring them against Illinois, he may cop the nod. But it's our opinion the Illinois game comes just one year too early.

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MID-WEST CLAIMED AS BIRTHPLACE OF POLO IN AMERICA

Game Was Popular in Northwestern lowa Between 1885 and '98; Introduced by Englishmen.

Le Mars, Ia., Oct. 19.-(AP) In any complete history of polo playing in America there should be a chapter on the popularity of the game in northwestern Iowa between 1885 and 1898. The story has its roots in England

and three young brothers, John, James and William Brooks-Close, members of the Cambridge univer-sity rowing crew which exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial exposi-

liam Brooks-Close and Daniel Paul-lin of Quincy, Ill., at the fair blossomed into a land-buying venture in northwestern Iowa. In a few years the three brothers established an English colony at Le Mars.

Played on Dusty Prairie They introduced cricket, steeplechasing, rowing and cock-fighting. Then another brother, Frederick, gathered together a string of cow poles and a group of young men who made up in eagerness and riding ability what they lacked in polo field was one of the first polo games

The game caught on quickly and awa, Cherokee, Sioux City, Salix, Sloan and Council Bluffs in Iowa, Saliz, Blair and Omaha in Nebraska, and eastern sector Saturday. As a re-Yankton and Sioux Falls in South sult 50,000 are expected to turn

Interest High for Decade The cow ponies, chosen because they were the only horseflesh avail- tive co Alabama club, the one that whipped Notre Dame he would have world making the lightning turns and sliding stops required of polo mounts.

Washington State 24-0 in the Rose beaters."

Line in quantities, provide the lightning turns and slidtersectional clashes between Illinois tersectional clashes between Illinois evenly matched, although Manchesand Army at Cleveland, and Pittster is conceded a slight edge, due to

By that time polo had also come 185 pounds, and is led by Freddie into popularity in the east, but it Crawfurd, an all-star selection last was not until last summer, when year at tackle. Harry Rossiter, a Cecil Smith and his hard-riding fine end, also passes and punts well western team upset the easterners and sees as much action in the back- led by the mighty Tommy Hitchcock in the national series at Chi-Three-fourths of Wade's backfield cago that the west has been con-Davidson, Kentucky, Auburn and of last season was graduated, but sidered a real factor in American

By ASSOCIATED PRESS York-George Zaharias, Colorado threw Cliff Olson, Minne-Philadelphia-Nick Lutze, Califor-

nia, threw Andy Brown, New York. Wilmington, Del.-Jim Browning, Missouri, threw Charley Strack, Spring Valley, N. Y. Cleveland-Buck Jones, Texas, threw Wild Bull Currie, Chicago.

ISSUE CHALLENGE

The Pawnees A. C. challenges the Crescents A. C. of Rockville to a game to be played Sunday, October Illinois Mentor Hopes to De- Red Grange. And that's just what 22, 1933. For further information Zuppke needs to beat Army.

SAIMONDS, HUTCHINSON OUT THROUGH INJURIES

MUCH INTEREST IS SHOWN IN 2 GAMES ON CARD SATURDAY

Princeton-Columbia And Michigan-Ohio State Tilts Attract Considerable Notice; Teams Are Leaders.

New York, Oct. 19-(AP) all the big games on the football state this week, one in the east and one in the midwest seem to be at-A friendship formed between Wil- tracting a bit more attention than the rest. The eastern affair is Princeton vs Columbia and the Midwestern is the Michigan-Ohio State clash, outstanding game of the big

Teams Are Leaders

There's a lot of traditional inter- sary to send the line into the fray est behind both games and when at full strength. It is planned to the teams uppear to be among the send Rautenberg into an end posieaders in their respective sections tion and also to shift Robinson from they are "naturals" for the crowds. There seems to be little doubt that the winner between Michigan and Ohio State will be headed right for the Western conference title. Extra Their debut on a dusty prairie seats have increased the Michigan stadium capacity to \$7,000. Princeton and Columbia not only

have two of the most promising teams in the east and a history which runs, with several interruptions, back to 1874, but the indications are that the game will about the most attractive in the

There are plenty of other attracburgh and Minnesota at Minnespolis. The big ten schedule includes its impressive showing against Mid-Chicago-Purdue, Iowa-Wisconsin and Northwestern-Indiana, but none of these games can measure up to the Ohio State-Michigan battle. The East offers Carnegie Tech vs Notre Dame, Yale-Brown, Fordham-Boston College and Penn-Dartmouth, all involving unbeaten teams, and the renewal of the Cornell-Syracuse rivalry. Only Fordham in this list has yet given any indication of having a team of championship

Champion hopes are at stake in various conferences as Kansas State meets Nebraska in the outstanding big six tilt, V/ashington State and California, and Oregon State and Southern California meet in the Pacific Coast conference, Texas Chrisitan and Texas A & M clash in the Southwest conference and Tennessee-Alabama, Georgia Tech-Tulane and Vanderbilt-Mississippi State head the program in the program in the Southeastern loop.

THUNDERBOLTS PRACTICE

The Thunderbolt A. C. will practice at Charter Oak lots Friday at head of Arrerica's players in the 5:15 c'clock. The Thunderbolts will opinion of Metropolitan Polo writplay North Ends Saturday. The ers and authorities. Officially he following are to be present Friday: will remain there while the argu-Dupont, Greene, E. Squatrito, H. ments age until the new ranking Squatrito, Taggert, Russell, Mo- list is approved in January. But a Givenenne, Offetelli. Turner, Server, Weber, Gates, Mur-39 Woodland street before Saturday. Hultine, Patlup.

Japan Stresses Air Route In Seeking 1940 Olympics

If such a journey is possible in 1984, argue the Japanese in urging By GLENN BABB other nations to come to Tokyo for

Tokyo, Oct. 19 .- (AP)-Plans to transport a national track and field team by air one-third of the way around the world and thereby demonstrate the feasibility of holding the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo are under development by the athletic authorities of Japan and Ger-

National athletic associations of

Once before, in 1928, a German

team invaded Japan, and the athletes complained of the difficulty of regaining condition after the long fortnight's journey by rail across Siberia. In 1984 the Germans may cross the Eurasian continent by airplane or dirigible.

nese air service have frequently nese hope to prove that aviation from Germany to China in has made Japan little further from

the 1940 Olympics, how much easier it should be after aviation has six more years of progress behind it. One of the principal objections

of European nations to accepting Tokyo's ungent invitation for 1940 -in which year Japan will be celebrating the 2,600th anniversary of the Empire's foundation with a big world's fair in the capital-is the the two countries already have long rail journey from Europe to agreed that a Germa. team of at the Fai East. To this the only al- made boots of 65 and 62 yards releast 15 stars shall visit the Orient ternatives, except the airays, are in the autumn of 1834 for meets at the six-weel sea voyage through Tokyo, Osaka and Changchun, the the Suez Canal and the four-week capital of Manchukuo; but trans-, steamer and rail journey across the portation is the big problem to be Atlantic, North America and the

> Trainers have objected that only residence of some weeks in Japan prior to the opening of the games would enable athletes to shake off the effects of any of these journeys. Amateur athletes harily can afford

Make Several Changes In Line; East Hartford Also Weakened By Loss Of Backfield Ace; Loals Favored.

Manchester High's grid stalwarts will go into action against Bast Hartford tomorrow afternoon at East Hartford badly weakened by the loss of both regular ends, due to injuries suffered during the past week. Coach Tom Kelley said today that neither Saimonds or Hutchinson will be able to play, being kept on the sidelines with swollen knees.

To Make Changes As a result the Red and White mentor will be forced to make several changes in his forward wall and it is felt that the reserves may not be able to furnish the ability necesguard to end. Leone will be in reserve. Rautenberg started at a wing berth against Meriden last week and played a good game. Robinson's place at guard will be taken by Comber. The rest of the lineup will be intact with Shedd and O'Leary, tackies; Ecabert, center; and Rowe, guard. The backfield will consist of the two Smiths, "Chucky" and Bob, Ray Mozzer and Alton Judd.

Lose Backfield Ace According to reports, East Hartford will also be in a weakened condition, due to the loss of Charlie Fresher, one of its most dependable backfield aces. Fresher tore a ligament in his ankle 'against Middletown last Monday and is not expectter is conceded a slight edge, due to dletown, Bristol and Meriden.

Oan Clinch Place A victory for the Red and White will virtually clinch Manchester's share of first place in the C. C. L. L. Bristol, which shares top honors with the locals, is slated to oppose Middletown Saturday and anticipates little trouble in keeping its record clean. The League season winds up for the leaders next week, when Manchester tackles West Hartford and Bristol faces Meriden. Assuming that Bristol comes through undefeated, Manchester must win both League tilts to keep from slipping into second place in

The game will start at 8 o'clock.

HITCHCOCK TO SHARE BEST POLOIST HONOR

New York, Oct. 19. - (AP) -Tommy Hitchcock, who is ranked as the world's only ten goal polo star, no longer stands alone at the consensus of the writers' opinion is that Elmer J. Bosseke of California and Cecil Smith of Texas are his

The general idea is that all three should be ranked at nine goals, Smith's present rating, but the edge, if any goes to the Texas star. It has been learned that an official canvass of opinion concerning handicap changes is under way but no word has come from the United States Pol. Association as to the

Punts and Passes

results of it.

(By Associated Press) Hamilton, N. Y.—Andy Kerr mays he has a 13 threat backfield at Colgate with Charlie Soleau, Chin Lyon, Jack Fritts and Ike Kern and those four playe s have proved it. They all can pass and run well and in vesterday's drill Soleau and Lyon, who haven't done much kicking.

Columbus, Ohio- This Michigan game looks like serious business to the Ohio State squad. Coach Sam Willaman had promised a light drill yesterday, but when dummy scrimmage proved unsatisfactory he changed his mind and sent the regulars through a long scrimmage against the Freshmen.

South Bend, Ind.—If Notre Dame players were taking this, week's

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Yale Tercentenary Commission Gets Dorothy Deming's "Settlement of Connecticut Towns."

"Desire for trade was the mothy Deming's The Settlement of the issued by the committee on histori- ation in 1620." cal publications of the Tercentennary Commission of the State of ments Massachusetts issued a com-

It was the Indian residents of the region who first called attention to plantations were given their pres- of the Conn. State Grange will conthe desirabilities of the present Con- ent day names, Hartford, Wethers- duct the services. Epecial music by English at Plymouth and Massachumouth to suggest starting a trade

with them in the Connecticut Valmoved by a desire for protection the larger part of his congregation, from Branford, Conn., and from from the stronger Pequot Indians. driving their cattle before them, and there will make an automobile trip First the Mohegans had turned to

wise, let it pass." When the residents of Plymouth

trading house," Massachusetts re- and warring parties." dangerous river." But Miss Deming states that, "these perils did not Connecticut had a problem deter Massachusetts from sending out explorers a few weeks later." Among these explorers was John Oldham, "a freeman and an inhabiant of Watertown." Oldham 'journeyed with three companions through the wilderness and brought back glowing accounts of fertile

meadows and rich valley lands."

Such was the source of the first de-

who afterward created the present

state of Connecticut. "At Newtown in Massachusetts the people were beginning to feel 'straitened' for want of land, especially meadow," says Miss Deming. A petition to the General Court in May, 1634, was answered favorably and the Newtown (now Cambridge) residents had "leave to find a location elsewhere." The search first turned toward Ipswich and the Merrimac river and yielded no results. The Newtown people "renewed the petition, and asked permission to remove to Connecticut, a region of which they were now hearing much from Oldham and others, for six Newtown men had been of his

This request was refused and in spite of that "a few inhabitants of

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Watertown, a settlement further up the river (in Massachusetts), made their way to Connecticut, guided by John Oldham, and stopped at Pyquag (Wethersfield), a few miles below the Dutch fort. There they remained through the winter and in the spring Oldham returned and conducted another group of Watertown people to the same place, this time with the consent of the Gen-A third step in the settlement of

Connecticut was that of permanent home-making. Miss Deming says that "until the spring of 1635 the settlement in Connecticut had been largely temporary, of an experimental nature, but with the removal of large bodies of people from the Massachusetts towns permanent home-making was begun." Origive which first led people to settle | inally the territory "was King's Dein the region we know as the state mesne, which had been granted, toof Connecticut," according to Doro- gether with the rest of the New England, to the Council for New Connecticut Towns, which has been England in its charter of incorpor-

In the days of the first settletry were practically unknown to the instructed to send committees of and Mrs. Alice West, organist. "Thomas Hooker, with his wife, and

finally to reach a resting place at what is now Hartford." In her conclusion of the study of were taking their time to consider the settlement of Connecticut Miss the new field of possible trade, the Deming declares: "While Connecti-Mohegans went to Boston. "Mas- cut's life flowed smoothly on the sursachusets proved friendly but eva- face it was in a constant state of sive," Miss Deming points out, agitation beneath, in the effort to Even when Plymouth people desired fit together into a harmonious to have Massachusetts unite in the whole the thousands of pieces of enterprise, suggesting the two landed territory and to satisfy, just-

hould "combine in setting up a ly and equably, the claims of rival All this was due to the fact that risks of a trade in a strange coun- period "complaints of absentee protry among hostile Indians, and on a prietors, land pirates, engrossers,

Connecticut had a problem "that remained ungranted either in the towns or in the colony, and that was rangements. All men are welcome nearly down to the time of the

Revolution." "A study of the conditions circumstances under which the towns of Connecticut were settled offers a rare opportunity to understand the people and to obtain an finite knowledge received by those insight into their relations with each other."

Juotations--

One shot in the arm inevitably calls for another when the effect of the first is worn off, and that is just where we are now. -Former U. S. Senator James Watson.

There are words hardly strong enough to express the inertia of the -Roger Babson.

No principle, or system, or organization, or institution will be left untouched which cannot justify itself by the service it renders to society. -President James R. Angell of Yale.

It is at last realized that without composers is lost. -Mme. Olga Samaroff.

We do not prove the quality of something worthy and doing it handsomely.

Brown University.

HOT IN CALIFORNIA San Francisco, Oct. 19-(AP) -Fires in long-dry timber and brush became an increasing menace in California today as an October heat wave clung on.

Three brush blazes in the Los Angeles region and two fires raging through redwood timber in the vicinity of Santa Cruz were attributed by officials to the heat. Two cases of heat prostration, neither fatal, were reported in Los Angeles yesterday as the mercury

rose to 92 degrees, three degrees be-

low the previous day's maximum.

Sultry air movements from the replaced the usual ocean breezes,

Miss Elizabeth Hyde of Hartford Mr. and Mrs. Kamm and son who

have spent several months in town. have moved to Hartforu Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bassett of Killingly, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Steele. John Senk, brother of William Senk, Sr., while crossing the street in Hartford Monday was struck by an automobile, causing a compound fracture of one of his legs and cutting a deep gash over one eye causing seven stitches to be taken. He was taken to the Hartford hospital. Rev. George Scrivener of Norwich, District Superintendent of Norwich District, New England

South Conference will be the guest speaker at the Federated church morning service Sunday next. Next Sunday evening, Oct. 22 at Connecticut. The publication, one mission good for one year under 8 o'clock there will be a special ser-of a series, is published for the which the settlers in the Connecti- vice given under the suspices of commission by the Yale University cut region guided their affairs. Tolland Grange in the Federated cut region guided their affairs. Tolland Grange will con"With the expiration of the commission," says Miss Deming, the of the church at Union and charlain John E. Kingsbury. Table committee, Miss Cora E. Kingsbury and first few months' demand and that

field, and Windsor, boundaries were Mrs. Libby Meyers Crandall of East Barnes will be head waitress. A decided upon, and the towns were Hartford, Franklyn De Haven Viola menu similar to last week will be necticut, Miss Deming says, adding field, and Windsor, boundaries were Mrs. Libby Meyers Crandall of East that "the possibilities of the coundecided upon, and the towns were Hartford, Franklyn De Haven Viola three to represent them in a general The Tolland Grange will sponsor setts Bay until in 1631 a small band court to meet at Hartford. Just a whist Friday evening, Oct. 20 in Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or of Mohegan Indians came to Ply- prior to the expiration of the com- the Community House. Prises will

mission came "the great migration" be offered and refreshments served. that, says Miss Deming, was in the The public is invited to all these summer of 1686. Then came Grange whist gatherings. Mrs. Zoe Beckley with friends following the Indian trails to the to Hollywood, Cal., where she exthe Dutch with an appeal, "but the river and there turning southward, pects to remain for several weeks. Dutch, their hands being full other- finally to reach a resting place at Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slater and

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slater and son of East Woodstock, Conn., was is being given by the Spring Hill staff today. a recent, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. Mrs. Laura Cooper of South Manchester was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Laura Judson. Mrs. James A. Davidson in com-

pany with friends from Bolton are

spending a few days in Boston.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tolland Community Men's club will meet Friday evening, Oct. 27, "She was unwilling to run the all through Connecticut's colonial in the social rooms of the Federated pastor of the North Coventry church will be the guest speaker. Rev. James A. Davidson, Robert was an abiding one as long as land Meacham, Lewis B. Price and Carl Tobissson are the committee of arto these meetings.

Mrs. Emery Clough underwent an operation for her tonsils at the Rockville City hospital Tuesday. Warren Clough had the misfortune to sprain his ankle at the Rockville High school Monday.

Mrs. Florence Platt returned nome Sunday evening after spending several days with her sister Mrs. Joseph Brunell in Burnside. While their Mrs. Platt was in the pageant at the High school and also in the parade in East Hartford dressed in old fashion costume. In the parade were three sisters, each over 60 years old. They were Mrs. Grace West, 65, Mrs. Florence Platt, 63, and Mrs. Fannie Brunell, 60. Friday Mrs. Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunell motored to Canaan and spent the day with an old friend Mrs. Elizabeth Decker and helped her celebrate her 80th birthday. birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross and son of Thompsonville spent Sunday with Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Other guests educated listeners, the work of were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs of East Hampton and Harold Bruce and Mrs. Goodrich of Hartford; also Mr. and Mrs. John Griggs of Holiston, Mass., are spending the week our genius by detraction, but doing with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton is having -President Clarence A. Barbour of a week's vacation. Today she went to New York with a girl friend to spend the week end in the city. Mrs. Alice Smith of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Emma Hall of East Hartford, called on Mrs. Mary Holt at the home of Mrs. Allen Helmer Tuesday. Mrs. Holt who has been with a skin trouble is much bet-

> Mr. and Mrs. Milo Davoll of Chestnut Hill and the Misses Fuller, sisters of Mrs. Davoll called on Mrs. Fred Bishop recently.
>
> The Ladies Benevolent society

supper committee met with Mrs. Woodin at the parsonage Tuesday evening. They voted to serve a supper in the Town Hall Friday eveinterior, which for three days have ning, Oct. 27. Mrs. Ralph Bass is chairman of the supper committee. brought San Francisco the warmest A daughter was born to Mr. and October 18 of record. The high ther- Mrs. Benjamin Elimore of Rocky Hill at the Hartford hospital Wed-

nesday morning. Mrs. Elimore before her marriage was Miss Marjorie Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis B. Whitcomb of this town. Miss Mary Cross returned home

Wednesday, after spending several days with Mrs. Janet Smith. Mrs. Henry Ammann who has been housekeeper for Mr. Standish for several years, has left. She moved her goods Thesday. Mr. Standish comes to his store every day but

NORTH COVENTRY

returns to Mr. Brown's nights.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Fragment society was held at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of taking in new members and making plans for another Harvest Supper. The new members joining today were; Mrs. Fred Bray, Mrs. Charles Schramm, Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and Miss Cora Kingsbury. The ladies voted to hold another "Harvest Supper" next Wednesday, October 25 at the Chapel Hall. The committee in charge being Mrs. A. Reed, Mrs. Elsa Koehler and Mrs. Kathryne McKnight. Mrs. Henry the question of imports could served. Mrs. Leon H. Austin served

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Sweet of East Greenwich, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Card of East Providence, R. I., are visiting their cousins Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter

for a few days. Mrs. Josephine Skilton has returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital. Friday evening, Oct. 27, the Cov-

entry 4-H club is sponsoring a play "A School Fifty Years Ago" which teaching Home Economics at the completely cleared, Admiral Byrd is Miss expected to be able to leave his how Willimantic night school.

Kathryn McKnight and Cora Kingsbury are taking up a course of study at the Willimantic night school.

CONVERT LOCATED report from an apparently reliable tion's planes over the side at Little source today said Nila Cram Cook, America will be installed and she American disciple of the Mahatma will be ready to resume her voyage Gandhi, had been located at Muttra, southward toward the bottom of the a Hindu pilgrimage center, after world. being missing more than a week. The Mahatma announced two days ago, she had been missing ten L. L. Summers, Massica, O., bent days and was last seen in this city. a pan filled with water.

Rejects Applications Until Supply In This Country Nears Exhaustion.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Government officials have decided to reject applications for permission to import liquor in advance of pro-

hibition repeal.

Applications to import nearly 3,000,000 gallons are on file. The decision was reached by President Roosevelt after consultation with Treasury and State De-

partment officials. No reason was given, but it was understood the administration wasted to hold America's potential consumption of foreign liquors as an

instrument of trade bargaining with other nations. While supplies of medicinal liq-uor have been materially reduced through the Celler law permitting unrestricted physicians' tions, officials felt by rectification

postponed. ADMIRAL BYRD READY

TO BOARD HIS SHI

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 19.—(AP) -Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be aboard his flagship the Jacob Ruppert, when she steams out of Hampton roads for the Antaretic late tomorrow or Saturday, it was said by members of the explorer's

His fever gone and the pharyngitis condition of his throat almost

tel room some time today.
In the meantime, work of loading aboard the Jacob Ruppert is being pushed to completion. She is scheduled to move over to Newport News this afternoon, where Delhi, India, Oct. 19- (AP) -A a special boom to lift the expedi-

Lightning, striking the home of



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I'm inspired to also do a war dance. Who is willing to join in? "You see, the Indians taught head! Then I will show you how to me how, and I will prove it, lads, make a nice birch bark cance." right now. I've learned more at this camp than any place I've ever been."

One Indian then began to shout, More wood! Our fire is going out." The fisherman jumped to his feet and said, "Leave that to me!"

can do," said Dotty. Then they

He rushed into the woods and then, with lots of wood, came back again. The Tinies kept on dancing the ends and sides. On that a lo till wee Goldy shouted; "Say! "The fire's too hot. I'll have to stop, or I am sure that I will drop. I think that we have done enough war lancing for one day." The other Tinymites agreed. Said

When the old fisherman grew Duncy, "Rest is what we need, tired, wee Duncy said, "Well, Then, after while, perhaps we can find something else to do." "You bet you can," an Indian said. "First, rest a bit, you sleepy

"You will? Hurray!" cried Duncy. "Gee! Go right ahead. No sleep "Well, lead the way. It's up for me." The other Tinies also felt to you. We'll do whatever you they'd rather stay awake. So, to a fallen tree they want started off, and 'twas a sight to and just a little time was spent in ripping off some bark for the canoe

they planned to make. The Indian squatted on the ground and all the Tinies gathered 'round. They watched him fold the bark. He was as clever as could He soon said, "Now, I'll stitted

depends. Unless they're good and tight, it will not sail along, you

(The Times meet the Melic

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Patient—No, doctor.

Doctor-And she was to bathe the boil in boric acid. Has she

done it? Patient-No, doctor. Doctor-Why not?

Patient-I haven't a wife? Patrick Henry was married twice

and was the father of sixteen chil-With this knowledge, we more fully can appreciate his fam-ous saying: "Give me liberty, or give me death."

RIDDLE: What is it that a girl thinks of first thing in the morning, the last thing at night—twists around her finger and wipes her feet on?—THE BOY FRIEND!

Woman (to street car conductor) -Does this car run by the museum?

Conductor-No, it runs by elec-Woman-Well, I thought it ran Tenn by music, as there is a harp at both fall.

OUR OWN ADVICE: Never argue about a question if you have made up your mind.

The lights in the crowded bus had failed and the passengers were thrown into confusion.

Tall Young Man (to young lady at his side)—Can I find you a Young Lady (smiling sweetly)— Thank you, but I have just found

one.
Tall Young Man—Good, then perhaps you wouldn't mind letting go of my tie.

ANTIQUES: Thimbles, knitting needles, coffee mills, red fiannel underwear, tintypes, knee-length bath-ing suits and Hoover Democrats.

First Philadelphia Burglar -Say, wot kind of a dog did yuh s'pose they have watchin' the gold mine estate?

Second Philadelphia Burglar-Police. First Philadelphia Burglar—Good, then he oughts be easy to bribe.

"The honeymoon is over when the young husband finds out that his bride's complexion comes in jars

The modern girl is certainly cleve s. She can cross the street amid heavy traffic and use her lipstick or rouge at the same time.

Scores of baby girls born within the past three months have been named "Nira." In each case the parents have taken time to write parents have taken time to write President Roosevelt about it. But if the fad for misspelling that has been prevalent for some years continues, it will be wasted effort. As soon as the girls get old enough it will be Nyra, or Nyrah, or perhaps

Mrs. June Bride—Have you any nice slumps this morning? Butcher—Slumps? What are

Mrs. June Bride—I don't know but my husband is always talking about a slump in the market, so thought I'd try one.

GIRLS GREATEST PROBLEMS: Finding a stocking that won't run. Finding a husband who won't run

"The way to have some of the best families ask you to call again" is to be a bill collector.

Little Grace—Why are there no marriages in heaven, Daddy dear? Daddy (after stealthy glance around)—Because that would not be heaven, my dear.

An investigator from Washington is seeking the cause of declining marriages—Declining girls, isn't it?

Union University at Jackson, Tenn., began its 99th session this

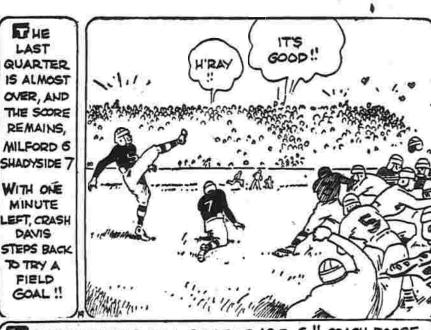




Some girls can use an iron to make a "hole-in-one."



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Tamed SCORCHY SMITH AN' GIT THIS PUMA JIM"-NOW GIT DON'T, BE ACTIN' SUSPICIOUS OR OLD JAKE WILL FILL YER SO FULL OF LEAD IT LE TAKE A DOZEN MEN TO LIFT YER













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The Woman's Benefit Association

In bridge, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs.

Kathleen Sweet and Mrs. May

Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary

good turnout of the members and

they seemed to thoroughly enjoy

themselves. It was announced that

popular setback-dances, tomorrow

evening at the assembly hall of the Manchester Green school. Playing

will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and

four cash prizes will be awarded the winners. General dancing to ex-

cellent music will follow. These

Friday evening socials of the Green

Community club are open to all

the town or not. A good time at a

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earty for members and friends to-

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No. 18, followed its business meet-

were served after the games.

SETBACK—DANCE

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ABOUT TOWN

Washington L. O. L. No. 117 will hold a special meeting in Orange hall Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The R. A. P. M. degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Past Master Archie Haugh will occupy the chair. Following the work there ing last night at the State Armory will be a social with refreshments. with a card social and silver tea.

The first prize was won by Mrs. The first of a series of bridge par-John Buchanan and consolation by ties will be held at the Manchester Mrs. Joseph Behrend. Mrs. Rose Country Club tomorrow evening at | Converse was hostess. There was a 8 o'clock. More than 40 have already signed up.

A special meeting of the Junior Past Commander Harry Hilton of Daughters of Italy will be held to- Ward Cheney Camp had extended night at the clubrooms at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the dance committee are urged to be present.



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SERVICE

William McLaughlin of Farming-ton won the beautiful butterfly bed-The regular meeting of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Co-lumbus, will be omitted tomorrow spread, made by the sewing circle evening, and the next meeting will of Mons-Ypres auxiliary, B. W. V., and drawn at their meeting last take the form of a Hallowe'en party Friday ovening, November 3, at the home of Miss Mary Boyle of Man-A meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Manchester Chapter, chester Green.

The Sewing club of the Army and Navy club auxiliary will postpone its meeting from tonight until Tuesday evening of next week.

Turn hall, North street, will be is conducting a rummage sale tomorrow from 10 a. m. on in the masquerade ball, given tonight by the Young People's Polish society. Cash prizes will be given for the Coughlin building, Depot Square. Members and friends who desire contributions called for are requested to dial 6803. At the W. B. best and funniest costumes and the New Britain Blue Diamonds will A. card party Tuesday evening the winners at setback were Ethel Dil-lon, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Kamm.

Enighet Lodge, I.O.G.T., will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellen Modean of 55 Laurel Lathrop. Sandwiches and coffee street. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend this meeting.

> A good sized crowd attended the Neighborhood gathering at the Emanuel Lutheran church last night. The program included a pi-ano solo by Miss Eleanor Berggren, two vocal solos by David Hutchin-son and motion pictures of church activities by Leonard Johnson. Refreshments were served.

Campfire girls enjoyed a ride last evening to Glastonbury, through an invitation to the auxiliary to the courtesy of their guardian, Miss attend a complimentary supper Ethel Woodward, where they called which the camp is to serve on Noon Mrs. F. B. Florian, who was caretaker of the Hockanum house The Manchester Green Community club will give another of their meeting in August.

SECOND FAMILY SOCIAL HELD AT SOUTH CHURCH

whether residents of that section of Over 200 Members And Friends Enjoyed Lamb Supper And Entertainment.

> The second in the series monthly Church Family gatherings was held at the South Methodist church last evening. Two hundred and twenty-five members and friends of the parish enjoyed a lamb supper served by Mrs. Rossa Brookings, Mrs. Albert Holman and a flowers, a huge Jack-o-lantern smil- charge of this class will be James meeting of the South Merchants ing its welcome from the center of Kristoff. the platform. Group singing, pland numbers by Collins Driggs and Buddy Borst formed the musical part of the program. The pastor gave a beautifully illustrated steregate ment Art McKay will return after steregate ment Art McKay will return after store and acted upon by the leading ballopticon lecture on O, Come Let Us playing many of the leading ball-worship! showing the development of worship from its simplest beginnings to the elaborate forms develnight.
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> Mekay will return attraction and store schedule for Armistice Day, store schedule for pre-Christmas store schedule for pre-Christmas shopping period, Christmas street lights, and store schedule under the nings to the elaborate forms developed in the cathedrals and liturgical churches of the country. The lecture included illustrated hymn singing by the gathering. A period of sociability concluded the evening.

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FINDS MANY SCALLOPS LUTHERAN CHURCH IN THE NIANTIC RIVER HARVEST FESTIVAL

Local Man Brings Back More Than a Bushel After Netting But a Short Time.

Scallops are more profuse this fall in the Niantic river than at any other time during the past fifteen the scene of the first Hallowe'en years, according to Manchester permasquerade ball, given tonight by sons who have been netting for the delicacy this week.

Howard-L. Crosby, proprietor of Crosby's Pharmacy on Center street, accompanied by Mrs. Crosby, brought home Sunday more than a bushel of scallops after spending but a short time on the river. Mr. Crosby said the flats in the river literally were covered with scallops as far up as the so-called stone dock. Upon learning of Mr. Crosby's fine haul, James Roberts, of this town set out for the Niantic river in high hopes of returning "with several bushels.

Mr. Crsoby said today that each bushel of scallops in the shell makes about two quarts of raw scallops after removal from the shell. He pointed out that, as scallops are now include music by a so-called Kitchselling for about eighty cents a en Band. quart in the open market, it would Friday be profitable for some of the local unemployed to spend a few days hauling them in. Boats can be hired for \$1 per day and scallops are to be seen everywhere.

Sunday there were 150 rowboats counted in a short space of time, and each rowboat contained about ten bushels, Mr. Crosby said. The state law requires that only nets be used and one scallop at a time be hauled aboard.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's Activities, East Side Inter Church League Bowling. Methodist vs. St. Mary's, 7-8. Swedish vs. St. James, 8-9. Advanced swimming class for women, 7-7:45; life saving 7:45-8:30. Volley ball session for men at 5 o'clock.

Senior boxing class, 7-8 p. m. Boys' Harmonica Club An opportunity for boys to learn how to play a harmonica is being large committee of women of the made available again this year B's and C's of the parish roll. The through free instruction at the East parish hall was beautifully decorat- Side Recreation building every parish hall was beautifully decorat- Side Recreation building every A large attendance of local mered with autumn leaves and fall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. In chants is expected at the special 6-8493

night.

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the minstrel and dance to be given for the benefit of the Sacred Heart Church in Church Hall Vernon to-morrow night. The main feature of the evening will be the all-star minstrel show which will start at eight o'clock. For several weeks A Harvest Festival will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church the young people of the church to-next Thursday and Friday night, sponsored jointly by the Dorcas So-sisted by some of Rockville's most sponsored jointly by the Dorcas Society. Luther League, Ledies Aid and Men's Society. Thursday evening a supper will be served by the Ladies Aid and Friday evening an elaborate pageant will be given.

The supper will be served from 4 to 7 o'clock and will be open to the public. The menu will consist of scalloped potatoes, meat loaf, baked ham, brown beans, pickled herring, and Dance, Priscilla Turner; Solo, I'll Take You Home Again Cath-

ham, brown beans, pickled herring, I'll Take You Home Again Cath-leen, Mrs. F. J. Foley; Solo, The Day You Came Along, Bill Haun and Chorus; Solo, Little Rosebud Joe, Catherine Costello; Solo, Old Why Don't You Answer Me, Max Smith; Tap Dances, The Misses the presentation of the pageant, Helen and Grace Quinn of Hartford which will be followed by a social hour and the serving of refresh-ments. Tickets have already been Solo, Shadow Waltz, Mrs. Mary Di-Carli; Solo, Forgotten, Fred J. Foley; Solo, Little Town in the Old placed on sale for the event and County Down, Mrs. Anna May may be purchased singly or com-Pfunder: Solo, Neopolitan Nights, bined, the latter at a reduced price. Robert Wendheiser; Closing Chorus, Each of the four organizations Ten Ten Tennessee, Happy Days Are Here Again, Entire Company; will have a bootn in the church ves-try for the sale of articles. The Pianist, Miss Helen Johnston. Dorcas will have a candy and fancy work booth, the Lather League,

The following chorus will assist the soloist: The Misses Anna Merz. Harriet Murphy, Marie Murphy, Arline Murphy, Evelyn Sullivan, Marjorie Sullivan, Mary McNuity, Mary Willeke. Messrs. Jack Mc-Nulty Howard Barton, Harold Gleason, Clifford Gleason, Nilan Mc-Crystal, Connad Merz, Jr., George Shea, Thomas Snyder.

Following the show dancing will continue until midnight for which an eight piece orchestra will furnish the latest dance hits. The Hall of the Sacred Heart Church is located at the junction of Church and Wash-TOMORROW AT 9:30 ington streets, Vernon. Autoists can reach it by either of the following routes-Dobson avenue to

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TRUCK, AUTO DAMAGED IN REAR END CRASH

Stops To Pick Up Fellow Work-er. When Machine Following

Miller of 179 Oakland street were

chine. Miller promised to pay for the damages. Officer Rudolph Wirtalla investigated.

FIRST IMPROVEMENT **MEETING OCTOBER 27**

President Nichols Issues Call For Gathering Of Past And Present Members.

The first of the winter meetings High School Course Begun to be held by the Manchester Improvement Association, has been called by President Joul Nichols and will be held on October 27 in the Y.M.C.A., building. All present and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalia past members of the association or of Benton street, local teachers of those interested in the work of the dance arts, yesterday began the association are invited to attend.

The feature of the opening meeting will be the serving of steamed clams in a proper manner and in large quantities. There is to be a large quantities. There is to be a large quantities are proper manner and in classes for nearly a decade. They large quantities. program arranged for the occasion classes in Orange hall, which meet and an out of town speaker is be- on Fridays at 4 and Saturdays at 2 ing arranged for.

imothy Hacley, Colobrate Lecturer, To Address Longs Of Women Voters.

or When Machine Following Hits His Car.

An automobile driven by Herbert of the Transport of SSI Woodbridge street at a truck driven by Horace L.

Captain Healey, an Australian by birth, has travelled extensively throughout the world and comes to Manchester with an intimate know-Miller of 179 Cakland street were badly damaged in an accident on Woodhridge street early this morning and it was necessary to tow the machines to a garage.

Tenney was driving west on Woodbridge street on is way to work at the Carlyle Johnson plant. Miller was driving behind him in the same direction and when Tenney stopper to give a fellow-employee a ride, Miller's truck ramme into the rear of his machine. Miller promised to pay for travels for the National Geographic magazine, being on the staff of this famous magazine for a number of

> At present Captain Healey, pre-sents a radio program every Tuesday and Thursday. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

WIRTALLA DANCING

CLASSES STARTED

Yesterday: Childen's Groups

Friday And Saturday.

HALES SELF-SERVE THE PAYE OF WAIT ON VEHICLE

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An Informal Showing Hand Knitted Apparel fashioned of Tioga yarns will be held WHITE WHITE STATE OF THE STATE Friday and Saturday

"Purl one, knit ette" being the theme song that knitting needles are clicking to this fall, women will be delighted with the showing of the very latest fashions in knitted appears (for women and children) which will be hald two days this

Mrs. Lewis

Stylist from the Notional & Company, manufacturers of The years, will be at the store during with her the very latest mode in hand knitted appared abowing will be daily from mine 5 o'clock.

Knitting Instructions

Given Three Days Workly

Mrs. Myrtle Baker is giving Fruit matricions in a
with all years purchased at the store. Join her mining
which are held Tuesday, Remeday and Seturday actornol
one to five o'closic. Remeday nights from norms to nice.



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Oyster Crackers. Cocktail Sauce.

2 quarts 35c

Opened Chowder 35c

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