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Another Monarch of Finance Faces Inquisitor Pecora

U. S. TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA, IS REPORT

Important Expected—White House Does Not Deny Reports from Moscow.

Washington, Oct. 20-(AP) -An important announcement regarding the long closed diplomatic relations between the United States and Soviet Russia appears in prospect, but whether it would come first from Washington or Moscow

not clear this afternoon. Reports from Moscow that exchange of correspondence between the two governments would be released later today brough no denial from the White House.

Secretary Hull smiled when asked about the reports and replied: "I will have to wait until I have checked over the latest reports." Important Statement

It was known that President Roosevelt had an important declaration in mind for later today, but his subject remained undisclosed.

At his press conference the Sec retary of State referred all inquiries regarding Soviet recognition to the White House. It was made plain that President Roosevelt was handwhatever situation was devalop-

Reports that Russia might send one of its high officials to this country to discuss matters pertaining to recognition were not immediately

it was stated in usually reliable lowever, that some discusproblems existing between the two countries probably would be perore tion could be granted.

Among the problems incidated by officials here are matters of debts owed in this country by Russia for many years past, and propaganda

MOSCOW REPORT

Moscow, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -- Unconfirmed reports circulated here today that President Reosevelt had made a direct overture &: Make: Kallnin, president of the U.S.S.R. looking toward recognition.

The reports said the Russian executive had expressed the Soviet government's willingness to consider the question.

According to this unverified information, Kalinin had responded in cordial terms, leaving Washington to set the time and the place for the negotiations.

.ASSUMED RADICALS SET BERLIN BLAZE

Nazi Leader Declares Al Nation's Troubles Were Started by the Marxists.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A former Berlin Nazi storm troop leader, Count Wolf Heldorff, testified in the German Reichstag building fire trial today that he issued orders for and Socialist deputies at eleven o'clock the night of the fire last February on the assumption they

had started the incendiarism. "According to our view." he said. "criminal elements in the starte are generally Markists."

Today's session of the trial in which five men are accused marked the beginning of the court's campaign to clear Nazi leaders of "Brown Book" allegations.

(The Brown Book was published by a commission under the leadership of Lord Marley and listed a number of allegedly authenticated cases of Nazi mistreatments.) Heldorff was reluctant to answer

the questions of Ernst Torgler, former Communist leader in the Reichtag and one of the defendants, who posed a question as to whether Heldorff had acted as a public official or as a Nazi leader. Heldorff now is police president of Potsdam. "The simplest thing," said the judge apologetically, "is for you to

Georgi Demitroff, the defendant whose questions and remarks have brown down the ire of the court on many occasions, asked: What is your evidence that the

Communists' and Socialists were the incendiarists?"

"After the Reichstag was ablaze." Heldorff replied, "there was not a doubt for me that the miscreants would generally be findable in the ranks of the Markists. For this and reasons of safety I had promi- rampage and here's what happennent Socialists and Communists ed: taken into protective custody." Entitled to Answer.

When Dimitroff further asked what Heldorff observed on the streets the night of the fire that led him to think there might be a Communist uprising, the judge, apologetically, again said: "He is entitled to ask this ques-

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Announcement DRIVER CONFESSES HE STOLE POUCHES

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

Tells Police He Invented Story That He Was Held Up by Bandits.

Wilson, N. C., Oct. 20 .- (AP)-Police today said Hugh Hawley, 26year-old mail truck driver, had confessed his story he was robbed of three mail pouches containing \$50,-000 was a fabrication and that he

over to the term of United States District Court beginning at Wil nington Monday.

Bond was fixed at \$1,000. He was unable to make it and was returned to jail.

Hawley reported to police early him up at the railway station and Special forced him to drive to a wooded section near Wilson where two other men joined the bandit and took the three pouches of registered mail

The mail pouches were found by police several hours later in the goods with the money safe in them.

HERBERT LEDERER COMMITS SUICIDE whose future benefit payments de-

Husband of Isabel keighton Writer, Kills Himself in His Apartment.

New York, Oct. 20-(AP)-Herbert B. Lederer, broker and husband October 31 deadline for the boards of Isabel Leighton, biographer of President Roosevelt, committed sui-cide today by hanging himself in his diers contracted their disabilities apartment at 1045 Park avenue.

Lederer was 44 years old and a customer's man employed by the brokerage firm of Edward B. Smith veterans who have been getting 75 and Company, of 14 Broad street. per cent of their former compensa-Lederer's body was found by a tion since March 20, when the econmaid when she went to the apart- omy act was enacted, will continue ment to prepare breakfast for Led- to receive that amount until their erer and his wife. The body was cases are acted on. hanging from the kitchen transom

by an electric iron cord. Miss Leighton recently was ap-pointed vice-chairman of the Independent citizens committee for Joseph V. McKee, Independent Democratic candidate - for mayor. She was absent from McKee headquarters, where it was said she was

at home ill with a cold. Police said Mrs. Lederer asleep when the maid found

Lederer was at his office yesterthe arrest of leading Communists day. Associates said they noticed to be ready for announcement next nothing unusual in his behavior and | week. that he appeared to be in good health. He had been employed by the brokerage firm since March,

LITTLE EVIDENCE OF STRIKE

New Haven, Oct. 20,-(AP)-There was little evidence of a strike benefit losses. at the Whitney Blake plant in Dixwell avenue, Hamden, this morning. A few men who appeared to be picketing were in the street. State officers were not far distant. The factory has been having 18 was: Receipts for October 18, crop. three shifts of wire workers. Last \$189,781,556.86; expenditures, \$212,night when it was time for the 209,271.89; net balance, \$1,029,129,night group to go in, the crowd out- 487.35; customs receipts for the side the gates ran into many hun- month, \$18,669,811.95. dreds. The crowd and police said no night workers went on. F. B. July 1) \$866,113,924.97; expendisaid those employees were in the \$349,152,609.10 for emergency relief; plant. It was said the factory was excess of expenditures over receipts dark during the early morning. \$366,740,745.48.

Tabby attacked Mrs. Green

the maid, who repulsed her

Green rushed home from

broomstick and sent for G

tie, threw her into the run

of his car and drove to t

A policeman ordered Tabby found a scratching

ed the rumble seat.

fur on his shoulders where

station.

hid the pouches in a woods himself.

After making the announcement the Senate Banking Investigation at which Albert H. Wiggin (left), retired head of the Chase National Hawley had confessed, the officers Bank, was a chief witness. He is shown during the bearing with Ferminand Pecora (right), counsel for the took him before United States Commissioner G. L. Parker and he Chase National. waived examination on a charge of tambering with the mails and asked an immediate trial. He was bound

Hawley's Story. Wednesday that a lone bandit held

Boards Have Al- ASKS FOR BOOZE BEFORE HE DIES

BENEFITS FOR WAR VETS

Cases Washington Says.

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Washington, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -

Less than half the war veterans

whose future benefit payments de-

disability to be service connected

today seemed in line for continued

Special boards of the veterans administration have reviewed fifty

per cent of the presumptive cases.

Unofficial but closely checked fig-

ures showed only forty per cent of

this cross section entitled to retain

Brig. General Frank L. Hines,

veterans administrator, has asked

President Roosevelt to extend the

to pass or the remainder of cases

where compensation has been paid

Will Help Veterans

Although previous estimates of

the presumptive cases have ranged

as high as 150,000, a well informed

quarter today placed them at nearer

Court of Last Appeal

vention did not pass a bonus resolu-

tion. Both are more concerned now

with keeping to a minimum the

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 20-(AP)-The

position of the Treasury on October

Conclusions of the review boards

Such an extension would mean

their benefits.

during war service.

organizations.

CUT MORE THAN A HALF

ready Reviewed 50 Per Condemned Man Refuses To Cent of the Presumptive Plead for Clemency - His Wish Gratified.

> San Quentin, Calif., Oct. 20. -(AP)-Dallas Eagan, who asked for whiskey and nothing else, hangs on the San Quentin prison gallows today, his wish gratified Informed Eagan had refused

to plead for clemency, but asked for whiskey, Gov. James Rolph, Jr., teld Dr. L. Stanley, acting warden, to "give him allhappy."
The condemned man drank

from an eight-ounce bettle of Kentucky Bourbon given him last night by Dr. Stanley. "It's good." he said. "Thank the governor for me." "I'm all set and ready to go," Stanley said the killer told him. "The gallows are the best

TAXES TO ASSIST NATION'S FARMERS

way out."

American Consumers Shoulder Billion Dollar Load to Adjust Matter.

were awaited eagerly by veterans Washington, Oct. 20.- (AP)-American consumers will be called Of particular importance to them was the personnel of the general on to shoulder a tax load of more the board of review-the court of last than one billion dollars to finance appeal from decisions of the state the administration's program for a groups-which was reported today gigantic retreat in farm production. Policies of farm adjustment officials hinge on exaction of this The fate of the presumptive distribute during a period of slightly ability veterans has overshadowed more than two years, counting from the bonus and other elements of last July 9, when processing tax past veterans efforts. The veterans number one was levied on wheat, of foreign wars is continuing its until November 4, '1935, when the bonus-inflation campaign, but the hog and corn processing levies ter-American Legion at its recent con-

Most of the proceeds are to find their way into the pocketbooks of American farmers. The principal consideration will be

that farmers forego planting as much as in the past. The first to -cotton farmers-got them for

on hogs and one with estimated receipts of from \$60,000,000 to \$70,- the 49th street side, near Park Receipts for the fiscal year (since 000,000 on corn, which Secretary avenue. Kingsbury, the general manager tures \$1,282,854,670.45 including Wallace has ordered into effect Nov. 5, for two years.

> 9, with receipts forecast at \$136,-000,000 for one year. Cotton—The 4.2 cent per pound for their home in Fort William. tax levied since August 1, is sched-uled to yield \$150,000,000. The ad-were here on a coal agency proposiministration is committed to its continuance for another year to fi-

> nance its new acreage control program, so it will yield \$800,000,000. Tobacco Tax Tobacco-Taxes on various types in his room to let fresh air in. He fect are scheduled to yield at least a heart attack. After an investiga-\$20,000,000 this year and another tion, police pronounced the death an

levy of one cent a pound on butter-fat to yield up to \$30,000,000 during raised the window, fell against the each of two years. Rice is one more farm commodity fell to his death. listed in the farm act as "basic" but

oday. A half-dezen policemen pa-here the production control-price of Fort William in 1931 and 1932 colled Glace Bay, armed with rifles boosting program is being handled and since then had been engaged with him in the coal business. He was 20 years old.

DALADIER FIGHTS FOR CABINET'S LIFE

French Premier Says Right Wing Will Gain Control If It Falls.

Paris, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -The govof Premier Edouard Daladier frightened the Socialists with the prediction that the Right Wing would gain control if the Cabinet

M. Daladier's fight for the Cabinet's life and the protection of the franc will begin openly Sunday, when the Chamber of Deputies debate begins

Despite the overnight improvement, the Cabinet admitted the precariousness of its position in the face of the opposition to many of the budgetary measures, particularly the reduction of the function-

aries salaries and pensions. As a last possible resort in his ered a direct appeal to the Chamber of Deputies to vote on his budg-

et balancing measures. As things stood today, the opposition had no uniform plan of action and it was considered possible Daladier might get variously composed majorities for separate arti-

Chances of obtaining a majority for the whole, however, appeared His program, in part, contemplated raising eight billion 'francs (about \$440,000,000) through econ-

omies and taxes. Nervousness continued on the (Continued on Page Three)

FALLS TO DEATH FROM 10TH FLOOR

Former Mayor of Fort William, Ontario, Suffers a Heart Attack.

New York, Oct. 20 - (AP) -Eugene. Murphy, former mayor of Fort William, Ontario, fell to his death today from a tenth floor winsee the government's benefit checks dow of the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Murphy's mother, Mrs. James plowing up 25 to 50 per cent of their Murphy, and his brother. James Philip Murphy, were in an adjoint-

The body landed on a wire screen Today's status of processing taxes | The body landed on a wire screen |
levies: A \$848,000,000 processing tax | over a skylight set in the roof of a fifth floor extension of the hotel on

The Murphy brothers, operators Nov. 5, for two years.

A thirty cents a bushel tax on ed by their father who died five wheat which went into effect July years ago, registered at the hotel were to have started back tonight

James told police he believed his brother suffered a heart attack at the mement he opened a window accident. Besides the brother's draft pane, breaking it, and then James said his brother was mayor

League Covenant Is Part of Treaty of Versailles, Offi- MORGAN PUZZLED cials Say; Different Than Japan's Withdrawal.

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 20. AP)-League of Nations officials emphasized today that Germany is bound indefinitely by the Covenant of the League despite its resignation, since the covenant is a part of

the Treaty of Versailles. This point was emphasized while the officials awaited the text of the German notification, which was regarded in international circles here as more permanently serious than disarmament conference.

Simultaneously, the League officials drew attention to the difference between Japan's from the organization and many's withdrawal.

Japan resigned League Assembly condemned her Manchurian policy. Germany announced her intention as a protest porters. that the League has not

but they admit . this hinges on

Hitler's sudden decision to dispatch the resignation to the fact that the

out the powers. but that when the soundings failed, proved overnight as the supporters the German chancellor decided to ago," he replied, "I said I didn't the Reich plebiscite of Nov. 12. It was explained that the view concerning Germany's League withdrawal was based on the expectation that political tension in Europe will be increased.

> Instead of being a voluntary associate in world peace machinery cen-tered in the League, some quarters felt, Germany may now become hostile outsider. As receipt of the official notifi-

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GERMANY BOUND PRESIDENT READY FARMERS' REVOLT

ant Concerning Details.

New York, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-J. P. Morgan, America's most noted banker, was in a quandary about the departure of the Reich from the the new banking laws as he returned on the Berengaria today from a sojourn of three months in Europe. "It is the business of banks to obey the law," he said, "but I don't

know yet what that means." Morgan's interview was the first

Hence, league quarters believe ed to comment on the NRA or anythat it will be easier for the Reich thing that had been going on in

It was reported that Premier Mus- rather than commercial banking as solini of Italy had stayed Hitler's the result of the new banking law?" "When I went away three months sonally.

> posed to do." had stated the new banking law was "impossible" and would have

to be rewritten. "If it makes banking impossible then it is hardly worth while to have banking, is it?" he said.

OVER BANK RULES

Famous Banker in First Interview Says He Is Ignor-

he ever granted to ship news re-He talked enthusiastically about improvement in England but declin-

concentrate on investment banking

break with Geneva before awaiting know what the new laws meant and Dakota insisted on enforcement of that we would have to find out first and then do whatever we are sup-He was told that another banker

> Morgan sat with his legs crossed (Continued from Page Nine)

As a last possible resort in his battle for passage of his legislative program, the Premier consid-GOES OVER TO GERMANY

Socialist Paper Says Seven CUBA NOW FACES **Battalions Have Deserted** -20,000 Austrian Nazis Leave Also.

BULLETIN!

Vienna, Oct. 20 - (AP) -Orders to shoot to kill Nazi demonstrators were issued today to the police of Dornbirn in the Vorarlberg district to impress the populace with the seriousness of the situation.

Vienna, Oct. 20-(AP) -The government today made public a decree authorising the immediate dismissal of railroad employees and the immediate cancellation of the pensions of inactive workers who further antigovernment movements." Meanwhile, the secretly circulated Socialist organ, "Wahrheit," said approximately one-tenth of

Austrian army has deserted gone to Germany. This would mean the defection of seven battalions. It was not apparent yet whether the railroad decree would be applied first against the Nazi workers or the members of the Socialist railway unions. Instructions were circulated

among the Socialist railway workers to be prepared to strike if the unions are touched. The Federal railways have 65,000 active employees and 73,000 pen-

(General Karl Vaugoin, who was made head of the Federal railways dent Grau which said "the major-

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BRAND NEW CRISIS a bushel for wheat, 7 cents a po

Powerful ABC Radical Society Threatens to With-

regime of President Ramon Grau ministering the farm relief program

San Martin today. They loomed in the prospect of an impending break away by the powerful ABC radical society— one of Grau's strongest supporting arms when he took up the reins aftthe overthrow of Carlos

Manuel de Cespedes. They were intensified by reports of unrest bred of labor difficulties throughout the island, the spread to 84 of malaria cases in the city of was scheduled for late afternoon, Havana, trouble concerning the im- with indications that something imprisonment of officers captured in the National hotel battle. The ABCR (not to be confused

with the ABC) student organiza- N. Peck, farm administrator, in a tion of which it is an offshoot, is statement expressed sympathy with 'disgusted with the government's farmers but asserted that fundaproceedings," said Amado Rodas, To Withdraw

"It lent its support disinterestedly and got nothing from the participation. Now it is withdrawing." Even emoved as minister of war and Senator Borah of Idaho, to Presi-

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Motorist Asks for Gas; Is Mistaken for Bandit

Mack, owner of a filling station. when police said, he discovered the man he shot as a "bandit" was really a motorist out of gaseline.

Mack was under arrest today and George Holanda 28, was in a hospital with a badly shattered jaw.

The incident occurred last night when Holanda, a tin can in hand, went to Mack and arrest to Mack and arrest to Mack and Discovered last night when Holanda, a tin can in hand, went to Mack and arrest to Mack and Mack arrest to Mack and Mack a west to Mack's station and asked

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Imag-&for a quart of fuel, explaining po- for 12 years that thinks like ine the embarrassment of John L. lice said, that his car was stalled a would happen unless the incomes of block away. Then, Mack told police, Holanda

What Action He Will Take Is Not Disclosed - Is Conadent Matter Will Adjusted — Gov. Bryan. of Nebraska, Urges Inflation.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS President Roosevelt was said to be ready today to act in the face of unrest among farmers. What he might do if decided was not disclosed, but Representative Truax (D. Ohio), after a conference, said he had taken a proposal to the Chief Executive for price fixing. Truax quoted the President confident the farm revolt would be adjusted. Trusk proposed minimum prices of a dollar for wheat, 7

cents for hoge and 16 cents for cat-Meantime, the farm adjustment administration took cognizance of the declaration of a National strike to return to Geneva than for Japan, but they admit this hinges on whether concessions are made to Germany.

League circles ascribed Chancellor

Gov. Charles Bryan of Nebraska reiterated his pronouncements that there should be inflation by payment of the bonus and of bonds with new money, but averred he was not at-

Gov. William Langer of North his embargo on exported wheat, but had not yet put troops in the field, although railroads accepted intrastate shipments of grain as required, they said, by Federal laws. Hugh Johnson's office tried to in-

duce Keith Neville to reconsider his resignation as manager of the NRA in Benedit. We gull yestering avering he was out of step since the NRA had increased the price of things rural citizens bought, but had not helped farmers get better prices for what they produced.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (AP) resident Roosevelt was reported by Representative "ruax (D., Ohio), today, after a conference between them, to be ready to take action in the face of unrest among farmers. The House member, who had taken to the White House a proposal for price fixing on agricultural commodities, told reporters on leaving that Mr. Roosevelt was confident that the "farm revolt" would

be adjusted. Truax proposed prices of a dollar a bushel for wheat, 7 cents a pound "The President is confident of the situation working out," he said, "and I think he has some very definite ideas in his mind in the way of prompt action."

He said he did not know just what was in the presidential mind.
The Ohio Democrat severely condemned the administration of the draw Its Support Soon.

Agriculture Adjustment Act and asserted that Secretary "Wallace and his professors are doing ne good."

Stirring up Trouble

He told the president that "the old Hoover Republicans," were ad-

in his state and "trying to discredit the act and get the President in a

He complained of the administra-tion of the farm refinencing pro-gram and said the appraisers "are insulting the farmers by appraising property one third of its value."

Mr. Roosevelt conferred at length with Mr. Truax in addition to other callers.

portant would be forthcoming. Taking special notice of the cen-tral northwet movement, George mental adjustments in agriculture are essential before extensive relief

to farmers will be possible. Credit Extension Meanwhile, other officials authorized a statement that special credit after this, however, efforts were extension plans for wheat and corn continued to patch up differences.

A newspaper printed a letter from ated Commodity Credit Corporation. The corporation's first assignment is the extension of loans of eight and ten cents a pound on cotton held by farmers who agree to join the adinistration's production control

program for next year. It was said that the credit plans for both wheat and corn are still in a "semi-nebulous" state.

"All these people are trying to do
is to save their homes," Peek reade "I, too, would fight to hold my East Was Warner

Police Hunt a Mad Cat That Always Disappears Glace Bay, N. S., Oct. 20 .- (AP) & He retreated. Tabby disappear -Nathan Green's cat went on a ed.

Police arrived at the Green home, but Tabby had disappeared once more.

The seventh act was under way

search of Tabby, believed to be

Police got a call from the Green

home. Tabby had turned up again, \$20,000,000 next year. looked themselves in a room for farm administration contemplates a guests with windows on the same

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COUNTY DOCTORS HERE TUESDAY

Manchester Medical Association to Be Host To Semi-Annual Meeting.

The 141st semi-annual meeting of the Hartford County Medical Association will be held at the Manchester Country Chub, Tuesday, October 24, with a dinner at 6 p. m., a business sessior at 7:30 p. m., and a scientific program at 8 o'clock. Fifteen candidates for the meeting. The Manchester Association will be host.

The members will avail themselves of the privileges of golf from noon until sunset and a prize

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Rubinows

18-hole handicap medal tournament will be conducted during the afternoon. Five individual prises will be given and Dr. George Lundberg of TO ACT TO ST this town wil give a cup to the town or city making the lowest average score in the tournament.

Papers Dr. Amos £. Friend of this town will read a paper entitled "Nasal Sinuses in Relation to "Uye Disorders" and Dr. George L. Tobey, Jr., continued surpluses has ended in of Bos on, Mass., will deliver an greater depression for agriculture. of Bos on, Mass., will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Nasal Sinusitis" by invitation of the Society. "Medical Econo. dies: The Philadelphia Recommendations" will be the subject of a paper delivered by Francis A. Faught, M.D., "We are moving with varying of Philadelphia."

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their kindness at the time of the death of my wife, especially the

JOHN P. McCANN.

Escapes Operation Wins Relief From Stomach Trouble

Stormach Irouble

"I suffered with my stomach for about 10 years. Arrangements had been made for an operation—but being afraid, I postponed it. I was so bad I walked the floor at night trying to get relief from pain. Then I started on the Udga Treatment. I had great relief from the second day on and today I am a well man. I cat anything I like and all I want."

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TO ACT TO STOP

states would permit control of which funds are and scout work. A SERIOUS CHALLENGE

Washington, Oct. 20.-(AP)-NRA's most serious challenge was seen by some administration offi-

tional unity. however, was silent.

Not First Trouble The agricultural flare-up in the butt, Jr., west was not the first to reverbermands for inflation. Only a few at Overlook. weeks ago, staunch southern Dem-

farm prices. price markups in retail stores. seventeen members being present as Johnson favored; Wallace opposed. well as several small children. Mr. Roosevelt has not yet ruled.

At NRA headquarters, labor disalso were studied.

"DEPLORABLE MOVE" Interlaken, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)

—The National farm strike called for noon tomorrow by discontented farmers in the agricultural middle west was described today by Fred J. Freestone, of Interlaken, as a "deplorable move" and not in accord with the stand of the "great majority" of New York farmers. The master of the New York State Grange said his organization "did not believe in that sort of thing to relieve existing conditions."

"Until the National recovery administration does something to raise the 90 per cent roll, the others on the prices the farmer receives for his produce, conditions will be worse," he said, "but we (the Grange) do not believe a general eigh trade of the United States.

Canter Congregational church will hold a party tomorrow afternoon meeting at the church at 3 o'clock. Members are asked to bring basket lunches.

farm strike will do any good to-wards helping the farmer."

Although organizers of the Na-tional Farmers' Holiday Association have been missionarying in the state, Mr. Freestone said he knew no unit in New York.

TO QUIZ BROKERS ON MARKET TERMS

Miss Catharine Brennan of 183
Hackmatack street was admitted say later.

Hackmatack street was admitted and Jean Finnegan of 88 Bissell and Jean Finnegan of 88 Bissell Street, James West of William street

D.) told reporters he understood section of the town will be welcome recent sharp declines. Some company to the section of the town will be welcome recent sharp declines. Some company to the section of the town will be welcome recent sharp declines. Some company to the section of the town will be welcome recent sharp declines. Some company to the section of the town will be welcome recent sharp declines. Some company to the section of the town will be welcome recent sharp declines. plating invasion of towns in the school is the only one which provides middle west to tear down the NRA milk and other foods for its undermiddle west to tear down the NRA milk and other foods for its underEagle from stores. He said "the Blue nourished children, without finanlargie has become a red flag" to call assistance from outside. This poverty stricken farmers and that revolt against it was inevitable.

milk and other foods for its understocks just under the previous closing levels.

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S revolt against it was inevitable.

"The Blue Eagle has become an indication of higher prices for where there are Girl and Boy indication of higher prices for Scouts a project the Manchester ed to be making fair showing, the things farmers must buy while their products are still selling far below production costs," he said.

He said he would not argue the donated considerable lumber that could be used in arceting a sum-

COLUMBIA

The October meeting of the Ladies sponse to such a development. In cials today in Nebraska's open out- Aid Society was held Wednesday af- some quarters it was felt prices break of rumbling farm discontent and the strike called by the National Farm Holiday Association.

Authorities felt Keith Nevill's resignation as chairmar of Nebras-tensor at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Williams. There were 37 ladies present. During the brief business meeting it was voted to appropriate the sum of \$10 for music for the church choir, also voted to hold anwide currency inflation and a consecutation. ka's NRA board because of "the other fair next August as has been quent buoyant advance of equities. manner in which the program is the custom for several years. These being conducted in agricultural fairs have been very successful in states," created an emergency the past and is the main source of threatening the cornerstone of the Ladies Aid income. Following a industrial recovery program—na- social hour, chicken salad, fruit cake and coffee were served by the There were opinions that a per- hostesses, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Beasonal expression from President trice Nuhfer, and Mrs. Margaret Roosevelt, would be needed to Woodward. The November meeting fill the breach. The White House, will be at the home of Mrs. Fannie Collins, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Huributt, Sr., and Mrs. Huri-

Harry Ink of St. Louis, Mo., is Road. ate in the capital. coupled with de- visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Ink, A few from Columbia interested ocrats urged inflation to boost in Sunday School work are taking street.

arm prices. the courses in religious training Another phase of farm-industrial given each Monday evening for sevdifferences was presented in the eral weeks to come, in Willimantic. disagreement between Hugh S. The Thursday Afternoon Club met Johnson, recovery chieftain, and on Thursday of this week at the Secretary Wallace, over minimum home of Mrs. Marion Hurlbutt,

Mrs. Alice Hunt, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, Mrs. Grace Tucker, Mrs. Cora putes in coal mines and automobile Hutchins and Mrs. Mary Hutchins plants were receiving close atten-tion. Plans for creating a perma-nent council for economic planning held at Franklin, Thursday.

The second in a series of six community movies was given at the hall Thursday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon considerably over 100 school children saw the films, and in the evening a smaller audience. The next will be in two weeks on Thursday, Nov. 2. Rev. Mr. Mellinger with a carload

of boys and young men from the local Athletic Association went to Marlboro Thursday evening to visit a similar organization, and to swap games and ideas. The Honor Roll for the first

marking period of the Windham The state Grange, he said, has gone on record by resolution as being against farm strikes as a means of Columbia pupils Seniors, Lavergne Williams, Jr., John Zuryk, ing against farm strikes as a means of alleviating agricultural conditions.

By raising the prices of articles and foods the farmer must purchase to live and operate his farm, Mr.

Cobb, Alexander German; Juniors, Juniors, David Hunt, Wescott Rice, Joe Emanuel Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock. The visitors will present the program, which will follow a short business session. A social to live and operate his farm, Mr.

Cobb, Alexander German; Frederick hour will be held and refreshments been harmful to agriculture.

Lowman, and Dorothy Lescoe. Lois will be served.

Clarke of the Sophomore Class is on

FUNERALS

constitutionality of Governor Langer's proclamation prohibiting shipments of wheat, from North Dakota, but he approved the theory and said cooperation of other large wheat states would permit control of which funds are raised for welfare and securit work.

donated considerable lumber that could, a summer camp for the Scouts, and this mer camp for the Scouts, and this matter will be discussed tonight, preceding the weekly card party and dance of the club, by means of which funds are raised for welfare week.

Notwithstanding denials of the French authorities that suspension of the gold standard was under consideration, discussions were heard in Wall street regarding the prob-able action of the markets in re-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds W. Harry England to Harry S. and Musetts Kitching, lot No. 54 in the "Marvin Great, Addition No. 1" tract on Gerard street. Abe Stroh to Rena B. Packard, land and buildings on Bush Hill

W. Harry England to James N. and Katherine Spencer, buildings and four acres of land on Vernon

W. Harry England to Walter H Borst, 'and and buildings located at 79 North Elm street. Abe Strot to Frederick Blankenburg, land and buildings on Bush Hill Road and Hillstown Road.

Quitclaim Deed Laura H. Gorton to Abe Stroh land and buildings known as the "Arthur Manning" farm on Hills-Trustee's Deed

Henry H. Hunt, trustee in bankruptcy of the Woodland Tobacco Company, to Laura H. Gorton, land and buildings known as the "Ar-thur Manning" farm on Hillstown

Marriage Intentions Applications for marriage li censes have been filed in the town clerk's office by Arthur Smachetti and Barbara Alderman and F. Herbert Anderson and Dorothy M.

ABOUT TOWN

OBITUARY N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

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West El and Mfg 30%

PLANNED BY CHURCH

A father and son banquet will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Saturday evening, Novem-

ber 11, at which the Rev. H. Macen-

sen of the Trinity Lutheran church of Hartford will speak. A musical

program will be presented by a group of the fathers and sons pres-

ent. The banquet is being held under the auspices of the Lutheran Broth-

erhood and will start at 6 o'clock.

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numerous orders were received for South Rwy 19% having a tough time these days in The average Londoner must be

Viall-De Forest Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Knee-land DeForest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. DeForest, formerly of Manchester, to Frederick Fowler Viall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Viall of West Barrington, R. L. The ceremony was performed Monday evening at the home of Rev. day evening at the home of Rev. William Worthington, of Provi-

The ceremony was a very quiet and simple affair on account of the oride's recent loss of her brother. While in Manchester, Miss De-Forest attended all local schools and the Connecticut Business College and later worked in the clerical department of Cheney-Brothers gravat department for a period of four years. After leaving Manchester a year and a half ago, Miss DeForest has been employed as a child's gov-



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SUN. EVE. at 7 P. M. at the ST. A COMPLETE EVENING SHOW AT

Merchants Debate Question Over an Hour Without Setting a Schedule.

After more than an hour of futile discussion on a closing schedule under the proposed retail code, a general walkout of merchants present st a special meeting of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce at Watkins Auditorfum this morning, made it necessary for the few members remaining to table the matter and adjourn until one week after the retail code has

been accepted. Exactly twenty-five members of the Division attended the meeting to discuss and take action on four important items of business relative to the fall and winter activities of the Division. When the matter of a closing schedule under the proposed retail code, which has not yet been signed, was brought before the meeting, discussion followed discussion and motion followed motion until it was completely impossible to restore a semblance of order. At last, when it was seen that no agreement could be reached, a majority of those present left the meeting The rest remained to put through motion to table the question which the chair had previously refused to recognize, until a later

Little time was lost in endorsing the first three recommendations of the executive committee of the Division, all of which were passed without a dissenting voice. On mo-tion of Fred Blish, Sr., it was moved that the stores close from 10 to 12 o'clock on Saturday, Armistice Day, in response to a request from the Joint Permanent Armistic Day com-

Christmas Lights. On motion of Herbert B. House it was voted that the chair appoint a committee to raise funds for the annual Christmas lighting project, this project to be carried out as far as funds will allow. November 20 was set as the date on which the entire amount necessary to finance the lighting, estimated at \$600, must

On motion of Elmer Weden it was voted that local stores remain open until 9 o'clock each night of the week before Christmas, this being a slight alteration of the Executive Committee's recommendation to include 9 o'clock opening on Monday night also. As the result of this vote, stores will remain open until 9 o'clock from December 18 through December 23. Christmas Day falls

or the following Monday. Code Requirements Chairman Leroy Slocomb was the first speaker on the closing schedule under the retail code, advocating that local stores increase their hours from 60 per week to 63 per week, as under the latter scheduls it will be possible to employ help 48 hours per week under the proposed code. Under the 60 hours per week schedule, now in force as a result of action taken at the annual meeting of the Division last January, employees can be worked 44 hours per week under the provision of the retail code. The President's Reemployment Agreement calls for 40 hours per week for employees, with the exception of food stores which are allowed to employ help 48 hours

per week. William Rubinow advocated the continuation of a 40 hour week for employees and suggested that stores open at 9:30 o'clock each morning of the week and close at 5:30 o'clock with the exception of Thursday and Saturday evenings, a reduction of five hours in all for the week. Several present expressed favor with the suggestion for 5:30 o'clock closing but not 9:80 o'clock opening.

Wednesday Closing John I. Olson brought up Wednesday afternoon closing, pointing out that sixty per cent of the local stores have continued the half-holiday through the fall. Leonard Richard hospital, Middletown, 4: William W. Backus hospital, Norman endorsed Olson's suggestion that all local stores close Wednesday. Morwalk hospital, Hart-holiday through the fall ocal stores close Wednesday. Morwalk hospital, Norman friends when here several years ago. An invitation is extended to all interested to attend. day afternoon throughout the year, ford, 3; Norwalk hospital 2. gomery Ward. C. Elmore Watkins stated that the policy of Wednesday afternoon closing would injure the pusiness of the store and that Watkins Brothers would not be able to ing four accused slayers talk into a follow such a procedure. phonograph. That should make the

ON-STORES CLOSING of the NRA and that under no circumstances would the A & P chain follow such a course, despite the action of other local stores.

Longer Hours

Mr. Rubinow brought up the state
law which limits the employment of
women ten hours per day to only
one day a week, Elmer Weden stating that the codes of the NRA will take care of this question. Mr. shorten store hours would defeat spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. the spirit of the NRA and again ad- Frank L. Pinney of 526 East Center vocated longer hours.

Mr. Richman proposed that ing in regard to shorter hours but the request was overlooked when Mr. Rubinow made a motion to table the question until the retail code is signed.

Mr. House defended Wednesday afterneon closing, after E. J. Mc-cabe had said that the stores are custom. not following the agreement made at the annual meeting to keep open every day of the week, save in the summer when Wednesday afternoon closing is in effect.

Reduction of Hours Mr. Keith moved that it be the consensus of the meeting that no reduction of working hours from the previous schedule be considered, Louis Jaffe amending the motion to include closing at 5:30 o'clock each day except Thursday and Saturday. The motion and the amendment were not seconded, as Mr. previous motion to table the matter. Mr. Olson again spoke in favor of Wednesday afternoon closing and latter declaring it his opinion that more than ninety per cent of the members would not favor closing, while Mr. Olson was of the opposite

Mr. Rubinow requested that the question before the meeting, namely to table the matter, be considered. Mr. McCabe spoke against the motion, urging that action be taken at once in order that a uniform closing schedule could be maintained, pointing out that the stores will otherwise continue to break down the present

Mr. Rubinov later said that it closing schedule and Mr. Weden all members are urged then withdrew his support of the original motion. At this point, shortly after 11 o'clock, the mem-

bers began to walk out until scattered few remained. Fred Blish, Sr. then moved the meeting be adjourned and the question be tabled until one week after the code is signed. This motion was seconded by Mr. Rubinow and voted by about seven members who were all that were left of the original group present.

242 WOMEN TAKING NURSE EXAMINATION

Hartford, Oct. 20 .- (AP) - Two hundred and forty-two women today began a two-days examination for state certificates in nursing. The tests are being held in the hall of the House of Representatives. Of the total number taking the examinations four were from hospitals outside of Connecticut and two of the women were being re-examined. The Hartford hospital training school was represented by 48 young women, taking the examination, the highest number to come from any other hospital in the state. St. Francis hospital came second with 40.

Other hospitals sent graduate nurses as follows: Waterbury hospital 8; Middlesex hospital, Middletown 2; Bristol hospital 6; St. Raphael hospital, New Haven, 25; Greenwich hospital 7; Meriden hospital 5; Griffin hospital; Derby, 4; Danbury hospital 9; St. Mary's hospital, Waterbury, 15; Lewrence and Memorial associated hospital, New

Seeking to preserve their testimony, a German Nazi court is hav-E. J. McCabe read a letter from evidence a matter of record.

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Mrs. Arthur Pinney returned to Slocomb again reiterated that to her home in Andover today after

Thursday night opening until 9 Washington Lodge of Orangemen o'clock be eliminated. Warren Keith will work the Arch Purple Degree tomorrow evening at 6:30. A roast

The Silk City Flute Band will hold its regular rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 18 Brainard Place and

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Balf of 190 Maple street. Sunnyside Junior Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at

:80 in the directors' room of the

Whiton Memorial library.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingham of

Bellaire, L. I., N. Y. will be the

Louis J. Tuttle who recently moved his family from the Bowers homestead at Woodbridge and Weden seconded Mr. Rubinow's North Elm street to the home of the late Mrs. Sarah Slater, has completed negotiations this week with the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., Mr. Jake against such a move, the for the purchase of the Slater property on Hudson street.

> The Women of the Moose held a successful social last night at the home of Mrs. Albert Yost of North Main street. Miss Albina Raccagni and Francis Burke won first in setback and the second prizes fell to two Willimantic guests, Mrs. Sarah Quailey and Libro Fracchia. The consolation to Mrs. Josephine Emonds and Alexander Hanna. Frankfurter sandwiches, saurkraut, cake and coffee were served.

A special meeting of the Better Films League will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of was the purpose of his motion to in- Mrs. C. R. Burr, 188 Main street. clude continuation of the present This is an important meeting and

> Manchester L. O. L. No. 99 will be the guests of Washington L. O. L. Bourse in the face of difficulties ac-No. 117, at their meeting in Orange centuated by the weekly statement hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock when the R. A. P. M. degree will be exemplified and a social time will follow.

A meeting of the Permanent Armistice Day committee will be 8 o'clock this evening. All members New York. are requested to be present as im-portant business will be conducted.

Members of the music committee the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church are requested to meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 p. m. to plan for the Hallowe'en party on November 3. The following are reminded: Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Noren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, Mrs. K. E. Erickson, Esther Anderson, Elina Dahlman, Esther Peterson, Arthur Johnson, Constance Wennergren.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will follow a brief business meeting Tuesday evening of next week, with a Hallowe'en social at the Fogarty homestead in Hilliardville. Members are requested to wear costumes. Prizes will be swarded for the prettiest and the most comic. Plans will also be made at this time for the group installation of circle officers in Hartford, November 19.

William Pinches of Niagara Falls will preach Sunday evening at the 7 o'clock service at Gospel Hall.

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The junior choir of the Polish National church on Golway street will rehearse this weeking at seven o'clock and the sentery at 7:30.

David Hutchinger of Hamlin street will preside at the first de-partmental conference of the audi-al Norwich District League conven-tion in Futnam tomorrow after-noon. The leader will be the Rev. L. Theron French of Jewett City, for-merly of this town. The business of the convention will begin at three o'clock, banquet from 6 to 7:15, when the evening session will begin. The principal address of the evening will be given by Prof. Frank E. Morris of Connecticut State College, whose subject will be "Education and Religion Join Hands." It is hoped that a large representation of E p w o r t h Leaguers from Manchester will at-

MASQUERADE BARN

Miss Laura D'Amico is chairmati of a committee of 12 of the Junier Daughters of Italy, arranging for the masquerade barn dance at the Sons of Italy hall on Reeney street play. They are anxious that every-one appear in costume and offer prizes for the best and funniest men and women's rigs. Modern and old-fashioned dances will be on the

The admission is nominal and terminal at Main and Charter Oak streets, at 7:45 and 8:45.

TAXES TO ASSIST

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through marketing agreements. No tax is contemplated. More than two score products already face processing compensatory levies but none have been ordered into effect and prospective income from them remains undetermined.

FOR CABINET'S LIFE

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of the Bank of France which for the sixth successive week showed a decrease in gold holdings—drop-ping 277,000,000 marks from Sep-tember 1.

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HARTFORD

Discussing Code for Contractors Matter of Licensing Is Introduced

building permits for the town of Manchester and provisions for a more strict regulation and inspec-tion of the affiliated tradesmen were approved by the Board of Selectmen and representatives of the Manchester Construction League draw up an approved code for the building and affliated trades which will be presented at a town meeting to be called later.

Want It Adopted Now
The proposed building code was
presented to the board several days before the annual town meeting, tomorrow evening. The girls have but due ste changes to be made, engaged Art McKay's orchestra to which could not be effected before the town meeting, action was deferred until later in the season. At the time of the first meeting to consider action for increasing building . permit fees and more stringent examination and licensing of operatives, it was the consensus free transportation will be provided of the Construction League reprefor those who desire it at the bus sentatives that the new code should

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be approved and placed in opera-tion without delay, as no proposed regulations governing new con-struction is town would render the office of Building Inspector self-

At last night's meeting, the en-tire code was read said taken up in sections by the assembly. Chairman Aaron Cook presided said the con-tractors and tradesmen were repre-sented by Gustave Schreiber, local contractor.

Claim It Helps Mea Here
It was reported by the committee that the proposed change in the
town by-lawr respecting examination and licensing master tradesmen and journeymen operatives would prevent inferior workmanship and would give the local tradesmen an equal opportunity with tradesmen coming from the other towns, the committee stated Working fees are now demanded of local tradesmen on out-of-town last night at a conference of the jobs, yet workers from other towns two groups in the Municipal build-ing. Action was taken last night to here without fee under the old sys-

> construction was approved by the Selectmen and the committee as follows: Building permit fees would be \$1 for construction up to \$200; \$2 for construction between \$201 and \$600; \$8 for construction between \$601 and \$1,000, and \$3 per \$1,000 additional. The same fee would be charged and will apply to erected close-to-the-ground the plumbing, heating, electrical signs which have made a hit with and oil-burner installation when the drivers of "baby cars" which not included in general contract. At are abundant in that country.

electrical construction and no reg-ulations have been made in oll-burner installation work: A mini-mum fee for plumbing permits of 50 cents is now charged by the plumbing immedian

plumbing impector.

Would Examine Applicants

Under the new code examination for licenses of tradesman will cost \$5, examination of the tradesman to be made by an executive board consisting of two master trades-men and the building inspector. The annual fee for a master tradesman was proposed to be \$25 and \$5 for journeymen workmen. Renewal for the former will be \$5

> men will run from January 1 to December 31 each year, It is the intention of the commit-tee to call for a special town meeting when the changes in the code mittee and the Selectmen.

and \$1 for the latter. Only master

tradesmen may take on contract

work and the licenses of all work-

It is expected that there will be considerable local opposition to the proposal of the committee to cause contractors, the fee to be \$50. The latter proposal was not proved after a long disqussion. It was given to the town counsel for legal approval.

the fire, we came to the conclusion that the Reichstag fire would be a signal for either a Communist or a Socialist move. The arrests nip-ped the uprising in the bud as

events demonstrated." The witness then testified that he was at a restaurant until he was notified of the blase, going home for an hour to await a report and then going to Nazi offices, where he issued the instructions.

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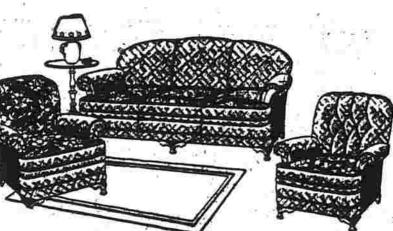
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girl longs for a black dress. To sophistication. This being a sen-sible era, black dresses are now lame or metal cloth to wear to made for the deb. But they are bridge parties and informal dinners. made on such youthful lines that they make her seem younger and sweeter, instead of blase.

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Did you know that the idea of hundred sandwiches. Two loaves buttons and vent on men's coat of a light cake such as angel food, sleeves had its origin at the time four lawyer cakes and some cookwhen men's sleeves were made ies, three gallons of ice cream and much as shirt sleeves are today so one and one-half pounds of coffee that they could easily be turned and three pints of cream for the cofback when there was work to be fee—and a good time should be had the present board will preside and room. This year's location in the portunity to set up the Republican collars used to stand up with lapels that could be buttoned across the chest? The small notch and the button hole have survived to this

can get one of those Bengal-Dual yards to be sold at a special priceranges on anniversary terms \$2.50 \$2.25 a yard. a week. This type of stove bakes or cooks with either gas or coal. These ranges are very attractive as well as most practical. You can see them in the window now.

My highest compliments this day; You can build a whole winter striped valvet blouse to wear to luncheons and one bright corduroy Every debutants or other young to wear to football games and on week-ends in the country. If the the young that seems the ideal of suit has a long or three-quarters

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Here's a Combination Cabbage Salad-This salad is appetizing with game and fowl or almost any kind of meat. Three cups finely shred-ed cabbage, 1 cup cubed tart apple, 1-2 cup thinly sliced pineapple, cooked salad dressing. Let cabbage stand in cold water to become very crisp. Drain and combine at once with prepared apple and cel-ery. Add enough salad dressing to make moist and serve on a bed

Be sure to read Janet Beith's new twenty thousand dollar prize novel

amounts here are a few suggestions. For the chicken salad allow four large or five small chickens and 12 heads of celery. You will need one

Don't fail to visit Chency Brothers' Salesroom next week. They're having an autumn sale on velvets. It's just the time to select the ma- requested all parties interested in Here's something else about Wat-kins' 59th Anniversary Sale. You very soon. There are five hundred

Marianne

OF CREDIT COMPANY

Hartford, Oct. 20 .- (AP) - Com-

missioner M. A. Connor of the state

motor vehicle department, has re-

voked the license of the Colonial

should their absence be noted by in-

spectors of the motor vehicle de-

Yesterday Judge Richard O'Con-nell of the East Hartford town court

dismissed charges of obtaining

goods under false pretenses, which had been filed against James Fin-nerty, an employe of the company, for lack of sufficient evidence to con-

vict. He reserved decision Mon-

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day, when the case was tried.

GOV. CROSS ANSWERS TO REVOKE LICENSE REV. LACKLAND'S CHARGE

State Executive Says He Had Two Churchmen on the Liquor Study Board.

Hartford, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Replying to the Rev. George S. Lackland's accusations yesterday at New Haven before the Women's Christian Temperature Union convention that he had shown partiality to the that agents of the company had apwet cause in the selection of his parently induced prospects to sign bills of sale under the guise they liquor study commission, Governor Wilbur L. Cross today said:

"Perhaps if the Rev. Mr. Lackland had been recommended to me by anybody, as a member of the commission, I appointed, to draft the liquor control bill, he would not have been overlooked.

"Having no acquaintance with him, I appointed two other representatives of the church, the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow and the Rt. Rev. William Flynn, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Hartford. I still think that they were the very best men available for this

important public service.
"I am glad to be informed that Mr. Lucius F. Robinson dictated some of the liquor portions of my speeches. This is the first news I have received of having a ghost writer. I often wish that I had one."

WOODS WORKER ARRESTED.

Torrington, Oct. 20.—(AP)— Lindsay C. Beverindge, 22, of Oak-ville, was arrested at the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at West Goshen this morning and is being held at the Canaan state police bar-racks in lieu of bonds of \$5,000 awaiting trial in the Litchfield court

tomorrow. It is alleged that Beverindge, in company with Daniel Burns of Waterbury and Hollis H. Moshier, soldier at Fort Wright, now held in New London in connection with a robbery there, held up Mitchell's restaurant in Litchfield on the night of September 1.

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WAS ONLY CASUALTY IN ROCKVILLE'S SHOW

Joseph Orlowski, Hit by Cycle of State Cop, Has Distinction of Being Sole Victim.

celebration on Wednesday evening Joseph Orlowski of Morrison Hill was slightly injured and taken to dancing by Max Kabrick and his the Rockville City hospital. Orlow-orchestra. ski stepped from behind a decorated automobile and was struck by a motorcycle driven by a state police-man. He was immediately taken to the Rockville City hospital for treating stockings or any other kind of ment and was attended by Dr. Roy stockings wash them in Robertson C. Ferguson for body bruises and Sudsy Soap Chips—longer wear is scalp wounds. An x-ray was taken yesterday by Dr. John E. Flaherty to determine the extent of his injuries.

Guest of Mayor The members of Oliver J. Carey Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, of Stafford Springs, are to be the guests of Mayor Albert E. Waite at his summer home. 'Hawk's Nest" in Tolland on Saturday when the camp holds a reunion. Many guests are expected, including United States Senator Frederick Walcott, Lieutenant Governor Roy Wilcox, and Republican State Central Committee Chairman J. Henry

Oliver J. Carey camp of Stafford has many Rockville and Tolland members on its lists.

Waterbury Guests Visitors were present last evening this plan has become so popular at the meeting of Court Foresters with Manchester women that each America, from Verdi Court of Foresters of Waterbury and also from the Foresters Court at Me.iden. Following a short business meet-ing a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Red Cross Election The annual meeting of Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the George Sykes Memorial School on Park street. The annual roll call will be held at this same meeting and reports will be presented for the

elected unanimously. Supernumeraries Mayor Albert E. Waite, chief

police of the city of Rockville, has lice force as supernumeraries to file their applications immediately. Mayor Waite made the statement

yesterday that all parties qualified to file applications who had been seeking appointments, were requested to get in touch with himself or with Captain Richard E. Shea at the police station.

Miss Charlotte Rolleston 75, or 87 High street, died late date are as follows: Wednesday night at the home of

iong illness. Miss Rolloston was born in Parsontown, Ireland, but came to this girl. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Emil Waltz, a grandnephew, W. Carl Murphy, and aunt.
The funeral will be held at the

as dealers and repairers. Before home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 J. Meacham; second high score, A. leaving for Harrisburg, Pa., yester- o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, H. Lawier and Ralph Burnham. day Colonel Connor advised the com- pastor of the Union Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will pany of his decision following the church, will officiate. But hearing in which it was brought out be in Grove Hill cemetery. The members of the Vernon

Grange, Echo and Good Will Granges went to Coventry last evewere signing documents to cover Granges went to Coventry last eve-the absence of dealers' markers, ning to visit the Coventry Grange in observance of "Neighbors' Night." Part of the program was presented by each Grange.
The newly elected officers of

Frank Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed tonight in G. A. R. hall. Frank Rizy is the new commander. A food sale is being held this afternoon at the office of the Rockville-Willimentic Lighting Company on Park street by Sabra Trum-

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bull Chapter, Daughters of the American Respirition.

A Hallows'en party will be held this evening by the Every Mothers Club of the Rockville Baptist church in the church social rooms. A public card party will be held tonight by the members of the auxiliary of Stanley Doboss Post, No. 14, American Legion, at the home of Mrs. Bertha Phillips on Davis ave-

A meeting of Adoniram Chapter, R. A. Masons, was held last evening in Masonic Hall at which time R. E. William L. Cort, D. G. H. P. made his official visit to the chapter. A smoker followed the meet-

The Liedertafel Singing Society will hold a picnic and dance on Sun-Only one slight accident was reported at the NRA parade and day afternoon to which the public is invited. The male chorus sing and there will be music for

ELECTRIC RANGE

Mrs. Marion Rowe Opens Series of Demonstrations -Held in Odd Fellows' Block.

The Manchester Electric Company opened the first in a series of ectures and demonstrations on cooking with an electric range yesterday, to a large and attentive audience. As in previous years, these demonstrations are conducted by Mrs. Marion Rows, home sconomist of the Manchester Electric Company. Demonstrations and lectures will continue at two-week intervals for the coming winter sea-

In the short space of three years Pride, Juvenile Court Foresters of successive year the Electric Comquarters to accommodate the large number who attended each session. in a model kitchen in the basement dent Hoover during the last days of has yet to attempt to identify him. of the Main street office of the the Hoover administration was then for lack of space. Last year the lectures and demonstrations were held Theater building. At the height of jst at heart." the season over 100 people were beast year.

Parley B. Leonard, chairman of away for lack of even standing "He s

enough it is thought at this time. Mrs. Rowe also edits a cook book the Republican machine. in loose lea form which has been as she gets out more recipes.

MIDWAYS ARE LEADING IN SETBACK TOURNAMENT

The Midways are in the lead following the third session of the setback tournament at Manchester Miss Charlotte E. Rolleston, aged Fire Headquarters. The standing to

Midways, 628; Knights of Pythias, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Waltz, with 625; Lynn Leather Co., 622; Wap- C. A. auxiliaries of Connecticut is whom she was living. Death was ping No. 2, 601; Four Horsemen, being held here today. The morn-caused by complications following a 599: Veterans, 599; Farrands Baring session was devoted to a devober Shop, 597; Hose Co. No. 1, 595; Talcottville, 592; Rosebuds, 591; sontown, Ireland, but came to this country and to Rockville as a little Restaurant, 578; Foley's Express, M. Hume of the La Hore, India Y. 576; Starkweather St., 574; Sons of M. C. A., and a musical program Rest, 386; Mayflowers, 341.

High score, M. C. Peckham and gram.

OGDEN MILLS

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Presidential ambitions for 1986

Kansas City—For a half hour, the Were ascribed to Ogden L. Mills to-day by Joseph V. McKee, Independent Democratic candidate for mayouth thought a shower of orionids.

The former governor was a witness in the trial of a suit brought by the County Trust Company, of which Smith is chairman of the board, to recover \$50,000 on a note or, who characterized the former Then one of the "orionids" honked. Cabinet member's support to Fiorel-lo LaGuardia as a subtle attack on shower were wild ducks, their wings President Roosevelt.

et, threw wide open the National aspects of the New York city mayoral campaign. McKee said Mills, secretary

the treasury under President Hoover, knew LaGuardia "is a Communist at heart," and "unworthy" "He sees in the campaign an op-

portunity to set up the Republican machine here in this city as a vehicle for Mills' candidacy for President in 1986," McKee declared. Outstanding Figure,

Mills has been regarded as the outstanding figure in the ranks of Old Guard Republicans, and his entrance into the New York campaign has been regarded by political camps here as of great significance.

McKee said Mills, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, former United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle and other Republicans, were lend-

political advantage. McKee said the most "implaccompany but increase in attend- Representative LaGuardia who sat ance soon made this place obsolete on the Republican side of the house. "Communist at Heart."

"Mr. Mills knows," McKee assertin one of the stores in the State ed, "that LaGuardia is a Commun-"Why is Mr. Mills in this cam-

expected that he will be re- former quarters of the Telephone machine here in this city as a ve-Company in Odd Fellows block at hicle for Mills' candidacy for the the Center should provide space Presidency in 1936. He wants to change the Tammany machine for

"In this support of his it is not being appointed to the Rockville Po- given to hundreds who attended her love for LaGuardia, but that Mr. lectures and which can be added to Mills sees in it a grand opportunity to strike at President Roosevelt and aid his own personal chances for the Presidency in 1936. "He is trying to make the admin-

istration of the affairs of this city the opportunity for the advancement of the Republican party."

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE. Torrington, Oct. 20.(AP)- The 39th annual conference of the Y. M. being held here today. The morning session was devoted to a devotional service, addresses of welcome. reports and the appointment of

were features of the afternoon pro-Officers were to be elected late

Queer Twists In Day's News

Indianapolis A certain blond young man has found employment.

Last Saturday he robbed two
church choir singers of a \$55 watch Is In New York Campaign and some cash, saying he "would not have to steal" if he could get work. One said she would pray for him. Yesterday, a blond youth entered the church and left a "package for lection" that he was the 1928 Demothe pastor." It contained the watch

are answered."

made luminous by city lights. McKee's assertions and Mills' Norman, Okia.—Like the praying publicly announced support of La-Guardia, progressive Republican seeking election on the Fusion tickdiction in their ears.

Casey Cason, a hig blond tackle from Lakeland, Fla., leads the Sooners in prayer, before they trot out to face the foe. Bob Dunlap, Oklahoma's triple

threat all-big six quarterback, teaches a Sunday school class. "Maynesburg, Pa.—The Canadian the bank before his death in 1929, "mounties" are good, too, but that they were to sign the notes deputy Sheriff Reo W. Howard likes merely as a formality and that they Charles E. Burkley on a morals harge, Howard traced the man to Indianapolis to Baltimore to Philadelphia and finally to the Mounted's own Canada. There he

caught him. Fairmont. Harry Engle gave several persons counterfeit \$10 bills and asked them to try to pass them at the postoffice just as a test. Not one got by. Cincinnati-A man with a mus-

tache robbed Frank Smith. Harry pany has been forced to seek larger ing their support to LaGuardia for Angling, 24, was taken into custody. During a night in jail, he pulled The first demonstrations were held able foe" of both Mills and Presi- for tweezers. The robbery victim



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Says He Has Recollection That He Once Ran for President of the United States.

New York, Oct. 20-(AP) - Alfred E. Smith testified in Supreme and a note saying "Your prayers cratic candidate for President of the United States.

> signed by Timothy J. Mars, sports promoter, and \$20,000 on a note signed by Patrick F. Kenny, plumbing contractor.

When Smith took the stand he was asked by Joseph M. Proskauer, counsel for the bank, if he was the man who had been referred to in previous testimony as the 1928 Democratic candidate for the presi-

"I have a recollection of it." Smith replied, without a smile. Both Mara and Kenny have contended that they were told by the late James J. Riordan, president of get his man himself. Seeking were not expected to make them



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OXFORD MOVEMENT IS 100 YEARS OLD

Episcopalians to Hold Catholic Congress Next Week in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 - (AP) -Celebrating the centenary of the Oxford movement, Episcopalians hold in Philadelphia next week a Catholic Congress which promises to be outstanding in the denomination's American history.

Opening Sunday and concluding Thursday, the program reaches its climax with a Congress mass in the Municipal convention hall Tuesday. One thousand bishops, priests, scolytes and choir singers are to

march in the procession. England, the home of the Oxford movement; Canada, Central America and all parts of the United

States will be represented. The Rev. Dr. James De Wolf Perry, of Providence, R. I., presiding bishop of the church, is to preach the sermon at the Congress mass, while the Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. P. Ivens, bishop of Milwaukee, and the Rev. Dr. Francis M. Taitt, bishop of Pennsylvania, also will have thrones on the altar.

Start of Movement

This Congress commemorates the beginning of the Oxford movement within the Church of England, gen-erally dated from July 14, 1833, when the Rev. John Keble preached his assize sermon, criticising what he considered to be imminent danger field. Willimantic-Stafford road is

of national apostasy. Dissatisfied with the liberalism of the church in their day, Keble and lane is being oiled for 1 mile. his associates brought forth a series of 90 tracts reaffirming the old faith road. Shoulders are being oiled for and vastly influencing the church's 2 miles. subsequent history.

England will be represented by Will Spens, C. B. E., vice chancellor of Cambridge University, and the crete under construction. Open to Rev. Dr. George D. Rosenthal, of

Birmingham. Among the many prominent Americans on the program are Bishop William T. Manning, of New York; Bishop George Craig Stewart, of Chicago; Bishop Samuel B. Booth, of Vermont; the Rev. Dr. James O. Huntington, founder and former superior of the Order of the Holy Cross, and Bishop Thomas Jenkins,

SAYS 3.2 BEER DRINKERS ARE MOST DANGEROUS

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The accuracy of University of Chicago chemist whose experiments recently found 3.2 beer to be nonintoxicating was challenged today by the Wom-en's Christian Temperance Union. The W. C. T. U. said there were stages of intoxication and that some of the early stages were more dan-gerous than "staggering drunken-

In an article prepared for the Union Signal, W. C. T. U. official paper, Miss Emma L. Transeau, research secretary of the Scientific Temperance Federation of Boston, charged that the Chicago Chemists actually proved that opposite of what their report showed.

"These investigators, so far as we can learn, showed that one to four bottles of 3.2 beer can produce as much as five parts of alcohol in 10,-000 parts of blood," said Miss Transeau.

Miss Transeau quoted Dr. Walter R. Miles of the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory in Boston as finding the following scale of toxic symptoms: Two parts of alcohol in 10,000 parts of blood, dissiness and willing-

Three parts in 10,000: Expansiveness and willingness to loan money. Four parts in 10,000: Clumsiness and loud talk. Five parts in 10,000: Forgetful-ness of inhibitions.

"It is not the man who is staggering drunk, with 10 parts of alcohol in 10,000 parts of his blood, sigsagging his car along the road who is the worst menace," said a W. C. T. U. bulletin. "He advertises his condition and doesn't get far before he is stopped. The drinker the public has most to fear is the one in the lower stages of intoxication."

WAPPING

Cards have been received from Mrs. Edith S. House who with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher and daughter Blanche are spending about two weeks at the Century of Progress Exposition, at Chicago, they report a fine time and fine

Calvin C. Bolles and Robert F. Valentine, both of Pleasant Valley attended the Connecticut Safe Deposit Association meeting at the Mohican hotel, New London, on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Mary R. Thompson, has a Japonica, or flowering quince fully in blossom in her garden. As this is an early summer flower, it is very unusual for it to blossom at this

Mrs. Harry P. Files and son, Judson G. Files motored over the Mohawk Trail last Wednesday. The foliage is just wonderful at this time

Miss Kate M. Withrel motored to Hartford where she attended the Hartford District Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut, last Wednesday.

Robert J. Risley, William E. Bar-ton and Charles J. Riordan, the assessors for the town of South Windfor will be at the Wapping school hall Saturday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Oct. 21 and also on Oct. 28, and at the Town Hall in South Windsor m Oct. 80 and 81 and November 1,

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in Fergone road and one mile on the the State of Connecticut made nec- Balls Pond road. Shoulders and esary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of October

Route No. 4:-Sharon-Cornwall road. About 4 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic.

Route N. U. S. 5A-North Haven. Broadway is being oiled for ½ mile. Route No. U. S. 6—Newtown-Southbury road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Windham. Phelp's Crossing, 20' concrete pavement, length 1/4 mile is under construction. One-

Route No. 9-Old Saybrook, Hartford-Saybrook road is being oiled for 11/2 miles.

Route N. 12-Plainfield. French's crossing, 20' concrete pavement, 1-3 mile under construction. Traffic can pass. Plainfield. Norwich road. Shoulders are being oiled for 14

Route No. 14-Columbia-Mariboro road is being oiled for 1 mile. Sterling, R. I. road. Shoulders are being oiled for about 1 mile. Plainfield. Railroad avenue and Sprague road are being oiled for about 1/2 mile. Route No. 15-Middletown & Durham. Middletown-Durham road. shoulders are being oiled for 6

Route No. 20-Enfield. Hazard avenue is being oiled for 3 miles. Shoulders for 6 miles.

Route No. 25-A section of conrete pavement on the new Milford-Litchfield road from Marbledale to at the Yale golf course strike for Bantam, 81/2 miles in length. com- higher pay, they demanding \$1 for plete and open to traffic. Route No. 32-Windham & Mans- of 75 cents.

being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 35-Ridgefield. West Route No. 53—Weston. Bull Punk

Route No. 67-Seymour and Oxford. Seymour - Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced con-

Route No. 69-Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to raffic. Route No. 72—Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 85—Hebron. He Gilead road is being oiled for

Route No. 91-Woodstock. Eastford road is being oiled for 2 miles.
Route No. 98—Woodstock. Putnam road is being oiled for 2%

Route No. 95-Voluntown, Elkonk



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Hill road and Church street. Water-bound macadam length about 5 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Route No. 100-New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound magadam about one mile in length on the

railing incompete. Open to traffic. Route No. 101-Coventry. Manchester-Phoenixville road is being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. 119-Bristol - Waterbury road. (over south mountain).

2 miles of bituminous road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 133 - Brookfield. Brookfield Junction road. Waterbound macadam under construction from U. S. Route 7 % mile easterly.

Open to traffic. Complete. Route No. 156A-Old Lyme. Blackhall road is being oiled for

11/4 miles.

Route No. 197 - Woodstock.

Quinebaug road is being oiled for

Overnight A. P. News

Boston - Shoemakers affiliated with three unions and numbering approximately 65,000 persons, to vote Oct. 31, by referendum, the question of accepting plans for

amalgamation into one union. Boston-Signed milk marketing agreement for Federal control in the Greater Boston district is sent to Washington by special messen-

New Haven-About fifty caddles 18 holes instead of the present rate

Thought

God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evildoers.-Job 8:20.

Good deeds ring clear through heaven, like a bell.—Richter.

MUSEMENTS

"Wild Boys of the Road" Tells Sensational Story of Half a Million Wandering Young- man.

The newest sensational picture of actual happenings to -follow "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" out of the Frist National Studio is comes to the State Theater on Sunday.

It was feared when "Fugitive was made that people would not this month. believe that such conditions existed. The same fear governed production of "Wild Boys." the facts are true and unvarnished ago in the office of the actress' -although unknown to perhaps ninety per cent of the population of the country.

Blake in Los Angeles alone, from in 1917. sixty to seventy of these "Wild Boys" are tried every day. And this is duplicated in every city of the country. Caught in the freight yards, they are hailed into juvenile court, where they are offered their choice of serving a term for vagrancy or going to work for the state at severty-five cents a day. They invariably accept the latter alternative and are put to work by the state on roads and farms.

Their pay, however, is not given to them, but saved for them until an amount sufficient to pay their fare home has been earned, when they are taken off the pay roll and shipped to their home town. Among the seventy boys tried by

Judge Blake, three or four are generally girls dressed in boys' clothes! The picture paints the adventures and hardships in the lives of

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these road kids, of whom it is estimated there are 500,000 roaming the country The screen play by Earl Baldwir is based on the story

by Darry Ahearn who lived with these boys in their camps and testifled concerning them before a Congressional investigating committucky for 26 years.

In the cast, besides 250 wild boys, are Frankie Darro, Dorothy Coonan, Rochelle Hudson, Edwin Philips, Ann Hovey and others. It was directed by William A. Well-

POLLY MORAN TO WED

Hollywood, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-Although neither of the principals "Wild Boys of the Road," which was reported by friends of the pair cluded the site of a Los Angeles, today that Polly Moran, screen comedienne, and Martin Malone. Los Angeles attorney, would marry

Miss Moran and Malone have been seen together frequently in the past Yet year. They first met about a year legal adviser, Patrick Cooney. The marriage, if it takes place, will be Miss Moran's second, she In the juvenile court of Judge having divorced her first husband

> IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Oct 20 - (AP) among bankruptcy petitions filed esterday were those of Tavern, Inc., of Stamford, debts \$6,-25, assets \$300; Samuel Cooper doing business as the Windham Grain Store, Windham, debts \$13,-078, assets \$6,006; Martin Larsen, doing business as the Park Road bakery, West Hartford, debts \$3,-

Deaths Last Night

Lexington, Ky.—John B. Dicker, 52, superintendent of the engineering shops at the University of Ken-Ardmore, Pa.-Courtland Cushing Clements, 90, for whom "Clements Division" in Denver, Colo.,

named. San Diego, Cal.—The Rev. Albert Pfaus, retired Presbyterian minister who held pastorates in New York City and Clairmount, Minn. Vallejo, Cal.—Julius

Grundel, 76, noted entomologist. Memphis, Tenn.— Samuel Mal-colm McCallum, 84, retired capitalcould be reached for a statement, it list whose real estate holdings in-Cal., office building.

Grange was held Tuesday evening at the Gilead hall. The Worthy Master, Homer Hills, gave an interesting talk on his visit to the Century of Progress exposition. The program was one for "Puzzle Night," and there were charades and conundrums, as well as songs. There will be a special meeting Monday evening, Oct. 30, to entertain the Past Masters' Association. Five applications for membership have been voted upon and others are experted. The next regular Grange meeting will be held Nov. 7. when election of officers will take

Mrs. Stone has returned to her home after passing several days

with her daughter, Mrs. Clifford R.

Mrs. Floyd Fogil and her daughter, Patricia, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durau in Wallingford. Mrs. Alex Marchist of Bucking ham, passed some days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Romolo

Mrs. E. E. Foote attended Massachusetts - Connecticut State College football game at Amherst last Saturday with her son, Arnold Foote, who is a graduate of Connecticut State College and a resident of Amherst.

Ned Burt of Stamford was a visitor at the home of his uncle, Charles F. Burt, Sunday.

More than 14,600 Indiana farmers Louisville, Ky.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post.

Sixty-six persons, including an English woman, were feared to have perished today when the coastwise. steamer Yashima Maru foundered in a typhoon off Suma near here. Owners of the vessel said their figures showed that of the crew of 58 and 59 passengers, 51 survivors had been reported. She was en route

here from Beppu, Japan. The Yashima Maru, formerly the British mine sweeper Sunflower, at Charles Fish is doing a painting first was reported to have burned job at Mr. Flack's at Bolton Notch. but later it was learned she suc-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of cumbed to the storm, almost within Hartford spent Wednesday evening sight of her destination, according to survivors.

The typhoon also carried death to fishing fleets. Several ports rehave secured loans totaling 43,043,- ported that craft foundered or miss-846 from the federal land bank of ing with their crews totalled nearly -. M. S. C. C.

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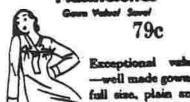
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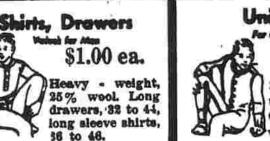


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PINNACLE, PRECIPICES

No other President ever came to office with such a tremendous rallying of the nation behind him as Franklin D. Roosevelt. None other ever presented so bold a program or more uncompromisingly and earnestly pledged himself to the extirpation of injurious economic error. Almost as one man the people flung themselves under his banner. He had but to point the way and Mr. Roosevelt's prestige is in a very they would follow unquestioningly. Congress displayed toward him a degree of faith that never in its history had it given to any of his pre- al recovery, who withheld from the decessors.

No one-always excepting a numerically unimportant groupdoubted the profound sincerity of the new President's planning for the common weal; no one quesmillions of the common people, reemployment to the jobless, markets to the products of agriculture and orders to the books of the indus-

Within the next six weeks, in all human probability, it will be determined whether President Roosevelt is to continue to be the white plumed Henry of Navarre about whom the whole force of American effort centers or whether he shall suffer the most spectacular eclipse that has ever come to an American for national recovery.

Every observer whose opinion is

ing with unrest over the suspicion which have succeeded in destroying almost half the value of the national inventory since 1929 have regained so much influence at ily aroused against the employers spirits. The movers caught his road plant of the country, trains, washington that they are, for the of people thus overworked let timetime being at least, in control of the government's fiscal policy. And the government's fiscal policy. And even if a mere few weeks before the condition is the result of the even if a mere few weeks before the even if a mere few weeks before the condition is the result of the even if a mere few weeks before the even convening of Congress the President should shake out that suspected influence and belatedly put into effect the inflation authorized last Talcottville, so far as we have been

late to save his leadership. construed, and very certainly would work an eight-hour straightaway be construed by many, as a mere shift. In every case where such a device to forestall Congressional ac- system has been adopted, according tion of possibly much more drastic to our information, the eight-hour character. If Congress ever does be- straightsway is the result of the evening, a minor revolution was come convinced that the President expressed desire of a majority of Joseph Freeman, Kenneth Durant has turned to inflation solely for the employes—in Manchester, at and other liberals and radicals told the sake of saving his leadership least, of the almost unanimous vote Upton Sinclair to his face just what to be out for some sort of record for

very people who betrayed Mr. interest of efficiency, for fagged out knowing who she is) about how wonderful a first wife he had. Then Hoover in his efforts to restore and unhappy workers are not profitbusiness through "credit inflation;" able. But since labor has obtained that he is losing his conviction that a louder voice in shop arrange- ex-husband lady. the currency must be expanded in ments, and since the workers in order to raise values, in favor of the their enthusiasm over shorter hours lendings, the piling up of more debt start of the day's work and its fin- gone by. and the building of a still greater ish, the operatives have had their structure of interest; which is the own way about this matter of

To this fear, which carries with not at all subscribe. We have a spell-or at any speed for that matit expansion" moves is worth a no doubt they will get it. hoot in the dark, but is giving them In the meantime those who have Chinatown's two main streets, Pell

There is in this, however, if it is what the President is trying to do. an element of danger that we do not believe he fully realizes. He is in far more peril of losing his grip on the country, meantime, than he probably dreams of. Time presses. Business in October is showing the effect of serious deflationary poisoning. Thousands upon thousands of enterprises which entered whole souled into the Roosevelt Recovery adventure are becoming frightened. Congress is straining at the leash only waiting for January and the chance to take into its own hands this business of value raising with which the President is dallying.

They are bad friends of the administration, bad friends of nationdeflationist influence in the government, be that influence real or gin to suspect things; and they are apparent. There are always king- inherently suspicious. truest friend of this administration who succeeds in making Franklin D. Roosevelt see that the pinnacle on which he has stood for seven months is faced by precipices that fall straight down into an abves. One misstep may be enough to destroy him. And he cannot save his country by mere posing on a

LUNCHLESS SHIFTS

From one or another badly informed source there has come re- votes last year. They are merely cently more or less criticism of howling lustily for what they want certain Connecticut industries for and what they believe in. There Roosevelt has not, well in advance "compelling" their employes to is something about the Nebraska reof the forthcoming gathering of work for unusually long periods volt for the administration to think Congress in January, cut the tan- without opportunity to leave their about, and think fast. gled knot of defiation in which his tasks for lunch. Instances of eight entire program has become en- hours of steady employment withmeshed, nothing is more certain out a break have been cited as inthan that Congress will strip him dicating the lengths to which some of his extraordinary powers, dis- employers will go in exacting the avow every shred of his program last ounce of effort from their workthat displeases it and take upon ers and their willingness to treat its own shoulders the responsibility human beings as if they were ma-

Insofar as it is attempted to apworth a straw's weight agrees in ply such criticism to the textile Yourself" as their slogan. the conviction that Congress is, by mills in this vicinity scarcely anyan immense majority, desperately thing could be more unfair. It is, determined on instituting a regime to be sure, rather shocking to a a regular parade of men and womof inflation and that nothing on good many people to learn that men earth can prevent it from adopting and women are kept at their masuch a policy in the early hours of chines for such a long period as the forthcoming session if in the eight hours at a stretch, and there meantime Mr. Roosevelt has not an would seem to be little question ticipated such action by effecting about such extended periods of una very real extension expansion interrupted labor being beyond the their Lares and Penates to new of the currency by executive com- physical or nervous capacity of the quarters. majority of workers; that any such Congress—and not only Congress long continued strain must result writer, had perhaps the most original indication of the congress of the continued strain must result in indicate the congress of the congress but industrial and business circles in all but a very few instances either the new tenants in his apartment throughout the country-is seeth- in constitutional impairment or in moved right in on him unexpectedly temporary nervous or temperamen- before he had had a chance to move that the same deflationary interests tal strain reflected in discentent, the movers of turning around and

the workers themselves. Not in Manchester, Rockville or

spring, it would probably be too able to ascertain, is there a single instance of a manufacturing con-Such a course could easily be cern compelling its employers to

straightaway shifts.

They probably won't last very it the implication that the Presi- long. Eight hours is much too dent is after all a vaciliating per- long for men and women to work

tention of resorting to inflation- they have any doubt as to the reoperatives who proposed the elimination of lunch periods in the mills.

NEBRASKA REVOLT.

It is not surprising that the first open revolt against the NRA among Democrats should develop in Nebraska, since in that state party designations and affiliations mean less and party loyalty is held in slighter esteem, probably, than in any other state in the Union. It makes no difference to the Nebraska farmers whose political ox is gored, Republicans'. Democrats' or whoever's; if they conceive the idea that something is going on out of which they do not stand to get at least as much benefit as anybody else— and usually they demand a good deal more—they begin to throw their Manchester Evening Herald Washhorns around. The mere fact that they voted for a President or a Congress does not in the slightest dehis or its scalp the instant they be-

flatterers and history is full of the Thirty-six Nebraskans voted for Justice Brandeis is within a month wreckage they have caused. He Roosevelt last year for every twen- of his 77th birthday on Nov. 14. By ty who voted for Hoover. But that the way, Princeton University Press doesn't prevent them from shouting a new book which will show how

to have a way of voting, not for Congress and in the Supreme party labels or for men, but for measures. They voted for higher Hughes, 71; Van Devanter, 74; Mcprices for their crops through in- Reynolds, 71; Sutherland, 71; Butflation. They haven't received what ler, 67; Stone, 61; Roberts, 58, and they voted for and they are whooping off the reservation.

At all events they are no pussyfoots. Nor are they hampered by any sense of loyalty to a political party-or to the recipients of their

New York .- Movers' increased

The result has been a new type en carrying hampers, curtains on poles, arm loads of clothes still on nangers, baskets of gaudy bathroom bottles, hand-made knacks and loads of sheet music, books, shoes and hat boxes. gave "moving parties" and enlisted their willing guests to help carry

Howard Dalton, popular song out. He broached the subject to unhappiness and the permanent moving his stuff. They refused, stated that if the new streamlined grouch.

But lest indignation be too speed.

But lest indignation be too speed. went out and had scrambled eggs, sausage and coffee at Childs'-on

Howard The movers refused to take a cent of pay. Never had had such a good time, they declared. Offered to move him free next year, too!

Saving Sinclair's Face. At a dinner at the home of Frances Adams (the artist) the other he moves over and condemns divorce

Conn., no, in rooms lined with the originals of his pictures and carold, old fallacy that the nation can have become anxious to spend as toons that appeared in most of be made prosperous through more wittle time as possible between the America's best publications, in years

Naming the Streets. The mechanical way in which New York gets its 'phone change names (they are scientifically con-cocted for their numerical value to make dialing possible) is a far cry from the natural way some old New son of no fixed fiscal creed, we do at top speed without a breathing York streets got their appellations. Pearl street was so called because in olden days it used to be piled theory that the President knows ter. No doubt the workers will high with pearl shells. Vesey took very well that none of these "cred- soon be requesting a change-and its name from the Rev. W. Vesey, who preached his first sermon there in Trinity Church back in 1697.

their chance for the sake of the been criticizing the employers for and Mott, are Chinese names at record, and that he has every in- the unduly long straightaways, if all; two American butchers, respectively named Pelland Mott, once had shops in the neighborhood. Beaver after he has shown conclusively sponsibility for the system, will do street was the original fur center that no other recourse is of any well to inquire. Let them ask the of Gotham, when beaver was one of the chief furs bartered. Moore street was so called because the first ships tying up in New York harbor were moored at the foot of this street. Fulton was named for

> Maiden Lane got its name because that was where early Dutch girls used to stroll, arm in arm, to catch their swains.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Is Awaited Eagerly. . . . Revolution Is Visioned in Railway Operration Old Pennsylvania Avenue Faces Loss of Its Pres-

By WILLIS THORNTON

ington Correspondent Washington, Oct. 20 .- As the Supreme Court convenes again, to sit until May or June, attention is gathering storm of revolt against gree restrain them from demanding focusing on the "nine old men" who are almost certain to have to make vital decisions on the New Deal social legislation.

Dean now of the court, the liberal now that they have been betrayed. | many of Justice Brandeis' dissent-The fact is that Nebraskans seem ing opinions have won acceptance 'Ages of the other fustices are:

> That's a total of 613 years of accumulated wisdom (or prejudice, ac-

cording to your point of view) and sets definitely the average age of the "nine old men" at 68. Court is Not Almighty Consideration already is being given here to what would happen if

the Supreme Court went the limit and threw out all the New Deal legislation, lock, stock, and barrel, as unconstitutional. There would be undoubted incon-

venience and confusion, but Congress would not be as helpless as many resignedly believe. Faced by such a situation before, the clasticity of our "rigid constitution" met the test.

It was done by Congress changing the number of members of the court. There have been, at various times, ten, six, seven and nine memprices have made October moving bers. The last change was made in days a serious problem for the less Grant's administration in 1869, prosperous Greenwich Villagers. when two members were added, and Therefore, artists and writers of the Grant saw to it that the proper two neighborhood have taken "Move were added to get the result he

wanted. So don't be too concerned about of hand-moving. The crooked the possibility of the Supreme streets of the neighborhood afford Court upsetting the New Deal applecart.

Even venerable Justice Holmes once Geclared, "I do not think the United States would come to an end if we lost our power to declare an act of Congress void."

The court meets in the Capitol again this year, as the magnificent building which is to house it will not be completed for at least another year.

The heavy construction end of the NRA drive is apt to get aid soon from an unexpected source. The fatal wreck recently down east has led to a cry for abolition of all wooden cars on railroads. A high railroad official also has

downstairs-and sent out for more virtual rebuilding of the entire rail-

choice not of the employes but of his new quarters, but practically parades, may be eclipsed soon by Then the entire party Constitution Avenue, and there is & movement to route future inaugural parades and other spectacles on this thoroughfare. It is being widened and soon may present a more stirring approach to the Capital than the historic route.

Constitution Avenue runs on a straight line from Union Station Plaza to the ellipse behind the White House, eliminating the awkward angle around the Treasury building, which always has marred Pennsylvania Avenue. Farley Heavy On Photos

Postmaster-General Farley seems the sake of saving his leadership and not out of conviction, then heaven help the leadership. If he does not turn to imfation at all, even belatedly, Congress, we may be quite sure, will attack him with a violence that will completely out to the enthusiasm with which it followed him last spring.

There is already a stormy undergular to the strangement in the shear surrenders, to the strangement in the shear surrenders, to the simple special transfer and cartoonist who ever drew breath, saved the day. In the shear surrenders to t

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to tienith and Diet will be answered by Ur. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. En-close stamped, self-addressed envelope,



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By means of this machine it possible to tell whether the stomach has dropped, how long it takes to empty, and whether the intestines have fallen, become bound with adhesions, and are of normal outline. or have become either pouched, or narrowed by spastic contractions. In using the fluoroscope no x-ray 'pictures" or films are made. To

secure these, the second kind of x-ray machine is used. Such pictures form a record which you can keep. This is the type of apparatus used in studying parts which are not mov-ing and is used for examining bones fractures and for disease changes such as those present in arthritis. The technical name for an x-ray picture is a roentgenogram

and in making it, the doctor must be sure that no objects such as pins. buttons, buckles or keys are on the clothing, or these objects will probably show up in the picture. If you have not seen x-ray tures of the bones, you would them of great interest. When try to see the bones with the naked eye you are hindered because of the muscles and skin which hide them. But the eye of the x-ray strips aside the coverings of flesh and re-

veals the bones just as they are, even though they are hidden deep within the body. A good x-ray picture shows the bones plainly and clearly and one sees them almost as well as though one were looking at them. Without the x-ray the doctor may have to cut open the tissues to examine the bone, but with the z-ray he can see without cutting. In addition to making pictures of

the bones, the x-ray may be used to get a permanent record of the intestines, the gall-bladder and stomach.

in which the w-ray helps to make a the lungs and spine, arthritis, gailbladder disorders, kidney stones, tumors, fractures, dislocations, sinus trouble, infected teeth, prolapsus. adhesions, kinking of the colon, ac-commutation of fluid in the chest, mastolditis, pyosrhea, rickets, bone

inflammation and many others. In making a correct diagnosis means of the z-ray a great deal depends upon the skill of the operator who makes the pictures and also unon the experience and judgment of the doctor who interprets them. When the time comes for you to have someone explain to you what your x-ray pictures men, it is a good plan to have a doctor whom you know is fully experienced in

Many people hesitate before having x-ray pictures on account of the cost. However, you must consider that the sum spent on two or three partial examinations which do not accurately locate the real source of the trouble, will cost as much as the full x-ray examination. Furthermore, after the z-rays are made you enjoy a feeling of certainty and assurance not present after a less complete examination.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Tetter is Skin Disorder)

Question: Mrs. Belle S. asks: Will you please, tell me what causes blisters to come on my hands which itch intensely. After these are opened a scab forms. I find this occurs after handling most any kind of vegetables. I have been told it was Tetter."

Answer: Tetter is a popular name for a large variety of skin disorders. | toed, catching your weight on the From the symptoms mentioned in big toe side of the ball of the foot.

with a diet which should prove beneficial. Sunbaths or apy treatments should also

(Too Much Blood) Question: R. J. asks: "What

Answer: You need never fear that you will make too much blood, ong as it is good blood. The idea too much blood originated in the by some physicians. At one time the practice was to treat everyone who was sick by "blood letting." This relieves certain cases, such as those with high blood pressure, because it simply reduces the pressure inside of the arteries. But even this method now seems foolish when it is possible to reduce the quantity by blood simply by cutting down the intake of liquids, and improving its quality by using carefully selected food. I occasionally hear of sense doctor who practices blood letting and this is perhaps excusable with the physician treating high blood pressure cases if he does not under stand scientific dietetics.

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Society Dames Are Used As Wrestling Partners

art's sake, a bulky gentlemen with you my art," whereupon he twisted a "minor" opponent grew up and an extra size neck is going about the neck of a portly dowager, de-this town twisting the arms of social posited her suddenly on the floor, registerites of both sexes, dumping and stood back smiling. After her them on floors, amid groans and grimaces in the manner of a man busily engaged in hurting himself. disciple of the ancient Greek art of bone cracking for pleasure - of others. He is a wrestler.

Society, planning to do something in a monetary way for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, decided on a wrestling match as an unusual welding of two ancient arts. They did not reckon with Mr. O'Shocker's artistic enthusiasm when they engaged him to oppose Jim Londos "for the title and the \$10,000 diamond studded belt" owned by Londos, in a charity match. 'In my line," he said, proudly, "I was a brother wrestler.

Detroit, Oct. 20-(AP)-All for also am an artist. See, let me show first amazement the dowager was thrilled. She told her friends, and shortly Mr. O'Shocker was deposit-He is one Patrick O'Shocker, a ing other dowagers, a few bold males and a sprinkling of debutantes, on polished drawing room floors, amid much grimacing, posturing and excited screams. In a brief time Mr. O'Shocker has

become practically indispensable at private social gatherings. "I'm laying 'em in the aisles," says, literally speaking, "and match ain't-I mean isn't, until Nov 3. I'm an artist, Eh, Boy?" They say Mr. O'Shocker has made only one social blunder to date. He thought Ossip Gabrilowitsch

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GROUP OF NATURAL **RIVALS BATTLE IN EASTERN DIVISION**

found in the week's program in the second game of the year, but this east as a group of "natural" rivals didn't stop him from making an clash in the big games in th: sec-

the rivalry was allowed to lapse for Bradshaw if there ever was one. cent years, with gate receipts falling off, differences have been for in addition to ability to elude

Resume Relations As a result Princeton and Columbia meet Saturday for the second time since 1905 Cornell and Syracuse resume their football rivalry get together again. Penn State and Lehigh also resume after a long

were just starting to play football, and this week it is the outstanding game on the eastern program with an expected attendance of 50,000 or mcre. Penn, Dartmouth and Syracuse are all more or less untried this season while Cornell's one big game brought a 40-0 licking from Michigan but win or lose they are always considered among the "big" schools of the gridiron and draw their share of fans.

Other Big Games Another category of games this week includes the Yale-Brown and Harvard-Holy Cross games, where managed to give the big fellow a tussle every year. Brown wr good enough last year to beat the Elis 7-2 and the Crusaders held Harvard to a single touchdown. Both may do as well or better this season. The opposite holds true in the Colgate-New York University clash. The Violets were at their peak a couple of years ago when Colgate was just starting its winning streak under Andy Kerr. Now N. Y. U. hardly figures to give the

Red Raiders a real test. A short but interesting intersectional program is topped er lost to Notre Dame in his play- in the family. ing days, and is meeting its first real test. Navy, George Washing-ton and Catholic face southern opeastern teams have gone west, Pittsburgh to play Minnesota at Minneapolis and Army to face Illi-

nois at Cleveland. Other games which promise competition of a high order include Fordham-Boston College, Lafay-ette-Bucknell, and tonight's Temple-West Virginia struggle.

WESLEYAN BOOTERS SEEK 3RD VICTORY

Face Clark University Eleven Tomorrow; Team Is Still Weak in Attack.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 20.-Still undefeated and going into their third third start of the season, the Wesleyan Soccer team will meet a visiting Clark outfit tomorrow afternoon on the Worleyan field. The Cardinal booters started off their schedule rather unimpressively with a 2 to 1 victory over Connecticut State, but last Saturday played almost flawless ball as they took over Worcester Polytech 5 to

which still showr a tendency to be weak in the offensive attack. He was still faced with a lack of experienced men to fill he halfback positions, but with a flock of sophomores all eager to see action, it is probable that a coordinated back-field will emerge from this week's

material, and an abundance of reinsurance against development of a sudden weakness. With several promising sophomores bolstering up the line, McCurdy is stressing coordinated play both de-fensively and offensively to polish the squad into mid-season form.

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practice at the West Side field tonight at 6:80 o'clock; rain or shine,
and all members of the team are
more than offset by the Tigers' manrequested to be on hand.

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Good Little Guy Better If His Name's Warburton HAVERFORD ELEVEN

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Sports Writer

Low Receipts of Past Few

Vears Have Forced Colleges to Schedule Games

Attractive to Fans.

Los Angeles, Oct 20—The old, old axiom that a good little man is being rethan a chance at All-Amertical manual player of the University of Southern California. Weighing but 144 pounds, 5½-foot Irving Warburton, Coach Howard Jones' pet quarterback, is the spark plug of the trojan machine which hopes to win its third consecutive national title.

echo of the hard time football has hair, really is going places this ions. faced in the past year or two is season. He broke his nose in the followed within a few minutes by Many of the games bear histories a 75-yard dash over the goal line, that date back to the early days of in the Washington State game. the grid game and in most cases He's a prototype of "Rabbit"

he says. "In fact, the big boys can give me swell interference,

Although a two-year letterman, with the freshman baseball team.

tight-lipped gentleman, has lots of three weeks ago. praise for 21-year-old Warburton. The date the and when he isn't playing he's with a tie, c victory, and a defeat. watching every play like a hawk,"
said the Head Man of Troy. And deceptive Bowdoin outfit on the that's quite a speech for Jones, who Bawdoin field last Saturday. The once gave Francis Tappaan an All- Wesleyan offensive went to pieces America boost in so few words as "Tappaan is the best end I have."

gotten in scheduling games that tacklers with amazing agility, can were sure to be attractive to the take it when it comes to blocking. Warburton, who never has Bowdoin's Varner system kept the were sure to be attractive to the take it when it comes to blocking. He has laid many a 200-pound in his life, has three older brothbehemoth on his ear. And players up around the 200-pounding with truck-sized gridders class. But they never played doesn't worry him in the least.

which lapsed in 1900 and Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, which have been playing until last season, get together again. Penn State and The Columbia-Princeton series dates back to 1874, when the Lions Divorce From Track Ace

Couple Disagree Over Fam- laugh at this sporting madness. Less Than Two Years.

Helsingfors, Fiuland, Oct. 20. -(AP)-Pasvo Nurmi and his bride vorce, although friends say there is of less than two years have separat- not much chance for a reconciliation ed and despite denials, it has been learned Mrs. Nurmi already has taken steps toward obtaining a divorce and custody of their year old

boy, Matti. The Associated Press correspondent interviewed the wife at Turku, by the native town of the world famous Carnegie-Notre Dame struggle foot racer and verified the reports with the Tartans given more than that the couple disagreed on Paavo's an outside chance of beating this interest in athletics as well at on year's apparently weak Rambler the future of their son, whose feet team. Carnegie is coached this sea- caused disappointment to a father son by Howard Harpster, who nev- anxious to develop another runner

'I have never engaged in athletics and they do not interest me," ponents in Virginia, Auburn and said Mrs. Nurmi. "I have never seen Chattanooga. Two outsts ding Paavo run. For me, he is a man, not a sportsman. His concentration on athletics at last forced me to go to the judge for a divorce. You see an athlete should never marry, unless he is willing to forego much of his

> "Marriage is a matter for two people, but to Paavo it seems there is nothing else but the track and his training. An athletic star is antisocial and it seems he cannot think of anything but himself. I even once broke off our engagement for that reason, but Paavo promised to leave athletics so I could not refuse him. should have known better. "If he is not allowed to every day he becomes so nervous

that one cannot understand him. Boy Can Decide "My boy, can decide for himself tensive training. Let us hope by the time he grows up the world will "Andy" Fiddler.

Not Very Wealthy Mrs. Nurmi said she was looking for employment for herself and worry because Paavo was "very wealthy." She declared they had

lived very frugally.

Nurmi has steadfastly refused to comment on his separation or diunless Paavo gives up athletics altogether. Recently the runner denied he intended to turn professional.

Last Night's Fights

New York-Tony Falco, Philaoutpointed Jackie Kid Berg, England, 10.

Denver-Baby Joe Gans, New York, outpointed Andy Callahan, Boston, 10. Fargo, N. D.-Sherald Kennard, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Al Pahl, Sioux City, Ia., 6. Dayton, Ohio-Kid Speaks, Louisville, outpointed Midget Mike

O'Dowd, Columbus, 10. Sacramento, Calif.-Young Peter Jackson, California, outpointed Kid Moro, Philippines, 10. Settle-Huerta Evans, Los Angeles, outpointed Benny Gallup, San

EAGLES PRACTICE HARD FOR TILT HERE SUNDAY

Francisco, 10.

drilling hard every night this week Murphy's alleys which is believed in preparation for the Tigers vs. to be a town record. The game Eagles game Sunday. The New previous he hit for 79. Britain team will bring the strongest team of the season to Hickey's Grove Sunday.

"Ding" Farr has two sets backs, all who are of high calibre. what he wants to be. He must not become a competitive athlete how- Slaga; halfbacks, Brunig Moske ever. He may play tennis or engage and Eagleson; quarterback, "Ludin gymnastics or track sports, but I dy" Hansen. Second set, fullback, will not allow him to take up intensive training. Let us hope by the Thompson, Tyler; quarterback,

Here's How Teams Line Up For the Week End Tilts

as good as another, here's the way "perfect team" and this coupled workouts the past week, has worked on the right half of the line end football schedule look in ad-

Michigan-Ohio State - Michigan piled up 60 points against Michigan State, and Cornell; Ohio State 95 on Virginia and Vanderbilt. The big ten title may rest on the result. Illinois Is Choice Army-Hinois -A young fellow

tryouts.

The line and the fullback positions lack nething in the way of material and an abundance of the control of the contr Pitt-Minnesota—A vote for Pitt's Yale-Brown—A pair of strong dea terrific struggle with one of the shown much scoring power so far. big ten's most powerful elevens. Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech — Howard Harpster has primed Car-

negie for this game. Notre Dame unimpressive in its first two games, will need to show improvement or take a beating.

Princeton Is Best

Princeton-Columbia—Two of the

New York, Oct. 20-(AP) -On Alabama-Tennessee-Some souththe theory that one man's guess is ern critics have labelled Alabama a for the Crimson tide.

Fordham-Boston College—Boston College usually is one of the east's finest defensive outfits, but this looks like the spot for Fordham to avenge last years' 3-0 defeat.

Southern California-Oregon State -There's nothing to do here but trail along with Southern California's men of Troy.

If there's an edge at all, it seems to belong to Brown although the Bruins apparently are not as formidable as a year ago. Kansas State-Nebraska-This on

may decide the big six championship and Nebraska is the indicated

Harvard-Holy Cross - Another

Tomorrow; Four Regulars Are on List of Injured.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 20 .- The Wesleyan University football team will face Haverford on the Pennsylvania college's gridiron in the an-nual contest between the two New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—An because of his platinum blond ing to his shower-bath companbecause of his platinum blond ing to his shower-bath companbecause of his platinum blond ing to his shower-bath companpractice sessions, prospects for the Cardinals look the least promising Even Coach Jones, usually a since they opened their season

The date the local eleven has "He goes where he's supposed to go, emerged from their three starts under a relentless Bruin defense, and the reverses and spinners of par set in their previous contests with Union and Connecticut State.

Coach Jim Oberlander has devoted the past week's practice to an attempt at restoring the punch in the offensive play and at building up an effective passing game. There is a possibility that he will shift the usual starting lineup in the backfield, putting Johnson at half and Leoutsacos in Johnson's place at guester Lebusco and the starting lineup in the backfield, putting Johnson at half and Leoutsacos in Johnson's we usually find some individual ed this searon.

"Besides, I am not afraid Matti will become a great runner. Paavo measured his feet when he was born and he was not satisfied with them. He even tried to arrange the boy's food so that Matti would become an athlete, but those feet have who has been out since the beginning of the season will not atratched at all."

"Besides, I am not afraid Matti will become a great runner. Paavo mieasured his feet when he was born and he was not satisfied with tackle, is out with a bad knee, will will start as well as the team.

In proof of my statement that the larger schools have no monopoly on team who has been out since the beginning of the season will not see action till the Amherst game will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of these two teams at Southington will start at 1:15. The first meeting of the season will not specified in a 6 to 6 tile but Cosch next week. Frost, regular end, who has been on the sidelines for the past two weeks, reported for pracdenied reports she did not need to tice this week and will probably and Jefferson. start tomorrow.

Last night at Murphy's alleys John Wennergren's All Stars defeated Carl Bolin's Stars, all players peing members of Linne Lodge, K. of P., who bowl each Tuesday night on their regular league schedule, starting next Tuesday night with four teams. C. Hultgren had high single for the night with 113 while C. Anderson had high three string with 304.

Wennergren's All Stars. I. Scott 89 94 88 271 E. Berggren ...112 89 75 276 C. Anderson ...111 J. Wennergren 125 89 C. Hultgren ... 83 113 104 800 Bolin's Stars. E. Modean 97 A. Anderson .. 90 Erickson ... 89 85 110 300 C. Bolin105 O. Johnson101 H. Johnson -

The Eagles football team, under Tony Saimonds hit for a score of the tutelage of "Ding" Farr, is 89 in one ball bowling last night at Tony Saimonds hit for a score of

Charlie Kebart and Bill Kut will bowl Howard Murphy and Johnny Howard a home and home match next week. The games will be rolled at Murphy's and the Y. M. C.

TEAMS SPLIT EVEN. The South Methodists split even with St. Mary's and the Emanuel James's in the girls' church bowling league at the East Side Rec last night, each team taking one game. In the first match, H. Gardner hit high single of 95 and Norma John-

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WESLEYAN TO FACE COACH TELLS HOW GRID DAVIDS SLAY GOLIATHS

Away from Home Good Material Is Biggest their cases. King and Errcius gave us plenty of uneasy moments early in September. Barnum was at Pitt for almost a year, and we rated him as one of the best prospects to come here for a long time. N. Y. U. will agree with us. Coaching, Tradition and Spirit Are Responsible.

> By JOCK SUTHERLAND Football Coach, University of

Pittsburgh, Oct. 20- All small colleges and universities do not play the same kind of football. When, as has happened a number of times this year, one of these smaller schools defeats or stops a larger and better known foe, the cause usually can be attributed to good material rather than spirit, tradition, or coaching.

Not that the latter doesn't help. The University of Pittsburgh had a very trying experience with a strong W. and J. team in the first game of the season, and this W. and . team was unusually well-fortified with good coaching, tradition and fine spirit.

half and Leoutsacos in Johnson's place at quarter. Johnson, an up and coming sophomore, has done some clever ball carrying for the Cardinals this fall, and Oberlander has been using him consistently in the far power plays he inauguratthe fas power plays he inaugurat- sophomore - with exceptions, of course—for after that he usually is Mingle and Bartlett, both regu- faced with the same situations. It is

and King and Ercius of Washington will "take them" this Sunday.

William and Mary gave the Navy a battle this year, after winning over the Tars in 1932. My scouts report that Palese of the Indians is one of the finest backs they have seen in years.

Several years ago Gyp Battles, now outstanding star of the professional league, was running wild for West Virginia Wesleyan, and he, with a strong supporting cast, put the little West Virginia school on a par with the great. Barnum is now threatening to do the same thing.
Who will forget Centre College
from 1920 to 1924, when the Praying Colonels with Bo McMillin, Red Roberts and Ed Kubale were mak-

ing life miserable for Harvard, Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama? This same Centre team is again on the rampage, and the only lack of substitutes kept them from winning recently over Boston College. I remember back in 1928 that Pitt lost only two games and had 15

points scored on it all year. That same year little Allegheny, with two fine backs in Bob Garbark and Walter Berger, whose high reputations were well known in advance to me, gained more ground against us than did West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Syracuse, Nebraska and Penn State Good football players are good

football players, whether they matriculate at Pitt or Allegheny, and as long as smaller schools schedule major opponents, it is prac-tical to expect they are basing their hopes of pulling an upset on something more substantial than tradition and fighting spirit alone.

Grahame of Geneva, Leonard Bar- ended in a 6 to 6 tie but Coach num of West Virginia Wesleyan, "Pat" Ryan is confident his charges

Baldwins has been strengthened Any one of the above could make any college team in the country. I have seen Grahame and Aultman junior grid title.

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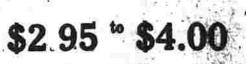
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BEGIN HERE TODAY. BOB WESTON, son of a million-size, comes to Memphis in counse-tion with his father's new textile plant. He falls in love with JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl.
The romance progresses happily
until Joan and Bob are invited to a house party in Mississippi.
Through the scheming of BAR-BARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob, Joan and Bob become

estranged. Joan drives back to Memphis with JIM WARFIELD. During the next few weeks Bob turns to Barbars's flattery for consolation but when he sees Joan at a dance he realizes that he still loves her. He decides to see her next day and try to bring about a reconciliation. The same night Joan's sister,

PAT, is in an automobile accident and her escort, JERRY FORREST-ER, is killed. Bob's father reads about the accident and learns Pat is Junn's sister. He seks Bob not

to see Josn again. Pat, miserable and heartside, runs away to New York. Joan leaves on the next train after, wiring the Travelers' aid to held Pat for her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX.

A woman representing the Travelers' Aid and wearing the official badge of that organization, approached Pat as she entered the New York terminal. "Are you Pat Waring from Memphis?" the woman asked. "I have a telegram for

a clever little actress and her nervousness was not apparent. glanced indifferently at the tolegram and shook her head. "My name is Rosa Lee," she said

pleasantly. The woman hesitated, still eyeing

Pat doubtfully. "There was another blond in my car," Pat said easily, "Just about my size, too." She looked back and saw that the blend girl who had sat near her was examing her luggage,

Thank you," said the Travelers Aid representatives and moved on. Pat started off calmly but quickened her steps a moment later.

s wire, no doubt pleading with her to come back! Well, she wouldn't go back. If they only knew what torture it had been! Already she was feeling better, as though she had visited all the employ. She had been! Already she was feeling better, as though she had visited all the employ. She had left the old Pat beined and had assumed a new identity. She would write tonight telling her mother not to worry, but could not give them her address until they became accustomed to the idea of her being away, more confident that she could take care of herself.

There was no lonelier, more troughest than Joan There was no lonelier, more troughest than Joan the country of the heavier may be more varied and decorative. The wise homemaker ragards her windows as a fitting background for all the other furnishings in a room. If you have a figured rug and chairs upholstered in a definite patterned fabric, by all means have plain department stores. She had searched the crowds on the streets until her eyes ached, her heart leaping at the could take care of herself.

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bled girl in all New York than Joan evening newspaper, begging Pat to tricate design. Why not have plaid the crowd through the gates into means she could think of to find her the big railway station. Searching the lobby, she saw the Travelers' Aid desk, identifying it by the lighted globes, the two hemispheres which symbolize the agency's far-

reaching service. Joan spoke to the alert, pleasantwired about my sister-"

"Yes, Miss Waring. We ceived the telegram and we believed we had found your sister but-

"She isn't here?" Joan cried. "We stopped a girl who answerer the description but she said she was not Pat Waring. Perhaps we should have held her, but she talked so naturally and said there was another blond girl in the same coach. This other girl's relatives appeared while Miss Bell was questioning

"What was the first girl like?" Joan asked unhappily. The woman began a careful de-

"That was Pat," she said. "She has lots of poise for her age but she's really inexperienced. I'm so frightened, so afraid of what may

happen-! woman reassured her. "From Miss Bell's description, I feel sure your

sister will take very good care of herself. She has funds?' "She could take care of herself for a month or six weeks on what she has."

"By that time she may find work. If she doesn't, she will decide sensibly, no doubt, to take a train home, or at least communicate with your family.

The brisk, matter-of-fact, cheerful voice helped, but Joan knew that as soon as she was alone again the

terrible doubts lurking in her mind would spring out to terrify her once "Shouldn't I go to the police?" she asked.

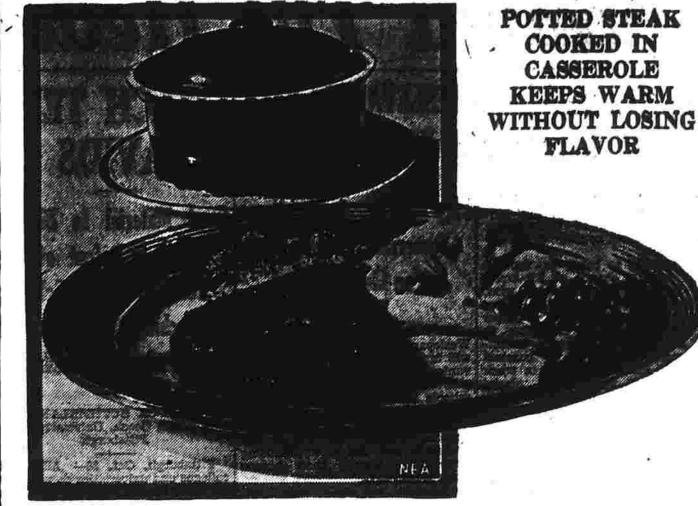
"That might be very embarrass-ing for your sister. Why don't you try the employment agencies first—the easily accessible ones where you'd be likely to go if you were looking for work? That's the place where you'll probably find who said, "Forget it. You'd made her. I'll give you a list of ad-

While she was writing, the Trav-While she was writing, the Travelers' Aid representatives glanced fast diminishing funds and with the at Joan's white, anxious face and said kindly, "You look very tired, New York without finding Pat, Joan my dear. We could make you comtook up the telephone and called the til you decide where you want to

stay. "Thank you. You are very kind but I think I'd better get settled right away."

"There's a very nice woman's feet on attempted flight to strato-hotel I can send you to. It's not sphere. Another cas where infla-expensive and it's near the heart tion failed?

THIS DISH SOLVES PROBLEM OF LATE DINNER ARRIVALS



of the city." The woman wrote down the address and handed the

sitp of paper to Joan. tablished in a decorous little room, family is consistently late for meals. fastidiously nest, with ruffled ourtains at the window to add a home-like touch. But she did not feel at home. She was unutterably lonely and discouraged and heart-

looked out, but turned away with a shudder. Pat was so young to be alone in this great, bewildering place, spread like an enormous, glit-

Poor little brave, unhappy Pat!

Joan's head was throbbing. She she would begin her search for Pat, for the whole family or simply one for several hours. decided to go to bed. Tomorrow the search which must succeed soon Joan got into bed, turning her face against the pillow which was seen wet with tears.

Two weeks of ioneliness, of small bills mounting to large ones. Two weeks of stifled fears and deter-"I want a taxi is a hurry," she told the red eap. She breathed a sigh of relief a moment later when she entered the hotel lobby.

sister, every means that had been

suggested to her, and she had failed. faced woman at the deak. "I'm and milk. Her thoughts were runJoan Waring from Memphis. I ning their troubled course. Her Shadow lace, voile, marquisette funds were very low. Unless she and theatrical gauze make charm-

not help much longer. "I can't leave without Pat!" Joan thought desperately. "I'll stand in the bread line first!"

with the unmistakable stamp of are newer and smarter. those who earn their own way in the world, sat down at the table. Their animated chatter flowed about Joan. It was Saturday afternoon and the girls were planning to at-

tend a movie. "Have you seen Norma Shearer before she mentioned the heavy silver locket with flat links, Joan was nodding miserably. Tears rolled unheeded down her cheeks.

"That was Pat." she said. "She

"She will suffice."

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"She hung 36-inch black satine drapes over the scrim glass curtains with venetian blinds. Drapes tains. Then put 24-inch red satine draperies over the black. She finish
"That was Pat." she said. "She

"She hung 36-inch black satine drapes over the scrim glass curtains with venetian blinds. Drapes

"Then on impulse, she asked, "Do

you know where I could get a job."

Both sirls stared. "You will suffice.

"The said of the sirls stared." "The said of the said." "She said." "The said of the said. at the Capitol?" one of them asked,

ed students preparing for college." "Heavens!" The exclamation spoke volumes. "Well," the other girl went on, "if you land a job it won't be coaching. Maybe, though you could be a model. That's what I do-at Himbel's store. And sometimes I pose for soap advertisements. My face isn't my fortune but my arm holding a snow white cake of soap-well, you wouldn't

believe it!" I don't know," said Joan hesitantly, "if I could do anything like that..."

"Aren't sold on the proposition, are you? Well, you have the right to suit yourself. . If you ever want to talk your troubles over, call me up." She drew a card from her purse and scribbled across it. Joan took the card and read. "Kate Jones, Woodmere Apart-ments," followed by a telephone number. She thanked the stranger a swell model. If luck runs away

from you, call me." stabbing fear that she must leave number Kate Jones had given her.

(To Be Continued.)

Russian balloonist rose only 20

It's pretty hard to retain your portion to remain in the oven until poise as well as your reputation as the golfer or detained-at-s-business-A short while later Joan was es- a good sook if some member of your The wise homemaker will do well of potted steak. Multiply it by

> in trying to keep warm things which it in a frying pan with a little suct dry out and lose their appetising and brown on both sides, without allowing it to cook on the inside. sppeal.
> For the housewife who has a hus-

tering net about her. Pat was isn't anything nicer than potted alone here tonight, just as Joan was.

Foot little brave, unhappy Pat!

be left there to keep hot for an hour or so without drying out.

to have on hand recipes for two or | whatever number of persons you inthree dishes which can be kept tend to serve.

warm in the oven without losing Take eight ounces of juicy, lean any of their flavor. There is no use round steak and dip it in flour. Put

For the housewife who has a hus-band who is unavoidably late for many dinners each month, there just carrot, one small onion and a couple of mushroom caps.

Cook until the meat and vege-

conference man comes home.

Here's the recipe for one portion

tables are tender and leave in the

DECORATIVE SCHEMES

By MARIAN YOUNG

Plaid for the Kitchen

Speaking of plaid, there just isn't from strain, worry and weariness, anything newer than plaid taffets.
One day at noon she sat in a small for the living room and library. And restaurant on Broadway, eating a you'll go a long way to find anyfrugal meal of soup and crackers thing cuter than plaid-singham for

could find work she must return ing glass curtains. Always hang home soon. Counting pennies and practicing petty economies would window look larger than it is. Windows can't be too large. New model homes are built with all one side of the living room entirely of glass.

Fringe is practically taboo these Two girls, attractive, self-assured days. Glass curtains with pain hems Glass curtains are never so im-

portant as in the sun parlor. There they reign supreme with nary an overdrape to hide any of their glamor. If you want to be chic and give

your home a real fall treat, sub-

Sfor rooms with sign of relief a moment later when sing of the streets of through the lobby on the cab. So the family had sent a wire, no doubt pleading with her sign to go to her room. The protocome back! Well, she wouldn't cass seemed mechanical. It was drapes this fall. They have never and satin are ideal fabrics for the

them ready made, all that is worked out for you. If you make them yourself, choose linings that are durable enough to last as long as the drapes themselves. Nothing is more annoying than to have to reline draperies every season.

Criss-Cross Bedroom Curtains Bedroom glass curtains can be

hung in criss-cross fashion. And it's a charming, completely unsophisti-cated arrangement. You do not need overdrapes if you choose to hang the glass curtains that way. If you're one who likes this new

ides of modernising your home of England by the ears in the mid-without buying a lot of new modern dle of the last century. without buying a lot of new modern pieces, the drapes are your forte. One young New York artist wanted to do just that to her apartment which was furnished with sighteenth century pieces.

She took down her figured tapestry and lawn glass curtains. Substituting scrim for lawn and satine for tapestry, she modernized her

SISTER

By SISTER MARY
Whole meals cooked 'n the over

at one time are a boon to the busy housewife. The constant watching usually necessary for top-stove cooking is sliminated, leaving time for other things, and a worth-while seconomy of fue' also is effected. Everything can be prepared sacti-er in the day with each food put into the pan in which it is to be baked. Then, at the proper time, the even can be lighted and the prepared dishes put in. The meal will cook without attention while other things are being done and will be ready to serve when wanted di-dectly from the even.

Meals of this type can be pre-pared in two ways, using either long or short periods. Long cook-ing periods demand a low oven temperature, while short cooking periods necessitate a high tempera-ture. The housewire who wants an afternoon "out" can put her dinner in the oven before she leaves and come home to find it cooked ready to serve if she regulated her oven to a low temperature.

Heat Regulator Ideal Food. for the whole oven meal should be chosen with some Those which can be thought. cocked at the same temperature and for approximately the same length of time must, of course, be selected when the entire meal goes into the oven at once. However, very often a most satisfactory combination can be worked out in which the temperature remains the same but the cooking periods vary. Foods which require the longest time for cooking are put in the oven first and the others are added with sufficient time allowed to insure their being done when wanted for serving.

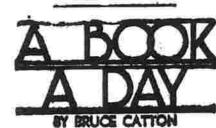
The stove which is equipped with an oven heat-regulator is ideal because the meal practically can be forgotten when the food is placed in the oven and the regulator adjusted to the desired temperature. If a regulator is not part of your equip-ment, an oven thermometer insures an accurate temperature.

Oven Temperatures

For long time oven meals, the meats are seared at a high temperature, 450 degrees F., for ten minutes. Then the heat is reduced to cooked three hours or longer.

The short time oven meals are managed by putting the meat into a hot oven and then keeping the oven hot. Sear the meat at 450 degrees F. for twenty minutes and reduce the heat to 400 degrees F., for the remaining cooking period. Pastry, tart shells, thin crisp

cookies or anything which requires a high temperature can be baked while the meat is being seared. For instance, if tart shells are baked early in the afternoon when the meat is put into the hot oven, the shells will be cold ready for filling in time for dinner.



"Poor Splendid Wings," by Frances Winwar, is the colorful story of an artistic movement which once upon a time looked exceedingly big and important—the "pre-Raphaelite" movement that had all A little band of artists tried to

break away from formalism. They decided that the artists should paint the thing as he sees it for the God of things as they are, as Kipling put it, long afterward. They loosed what seemed to be a clean new wind in the rather stuffy confines of British culture.

And what a crew they one of them volunteered. "You need a 'never-take-no' look in your eyes. What can you do?"

"I can sing," Joan answered, wondering a little that she felt no resentment at the other's casual manner. She added, "I have coach
"You on the divan and set a braid new modernised lamp on the table the floor or the effect was charming.

"You can work out original ideas the effect was charming.

You can work out original ideas ism and dreamed of killing industrialism; Ruskin, perhaps the manner. She added, "I have coach
Box pleated valances are grand to suit your individuality just as the New York artist did. Why not trialism; Ruskin, perhaps the greatest of them all, lugging his "Poor Splendid Wings" is a fine,

Toy beater.



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KEEP YOUR HELMET ON!

Headgear Prevents Serious Skull Injuries; Accident to Brain Revealed by Dissiness and Loss of Memory This is the last of a series

of articles by Dr. Fishbein on "How to Stay in the Game" by prevention of athletic injuries. By DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Tossing away your football head-

gear at the height of the conflict may be a magnificent gesture, but don't do it. There have been far too many cases of concussion of the brain and even fracture of the skull in football to take a chance without ade-

quate head protection. Most important of all, however, is to get a player promptly off the field when he has sustained anytormined immediately. If there is any evidence at all

that the injury is serious, such as promptly to a hospital for an X-ray picture and suitable medical atten- test.

Most serious of all injuries are

crippling Puritanism along like a spirited book. It won the Atlantic weight; Swinburne, satanic genius, melodious and damned. Spirited book. It won the Atlantic prize; Little, Brown & Co. offers it for \$8.50. these pre-Raphaelites! Miss Win- Well, they painted and sang and war presents them in all their dreamed of beauty; and all the color, their self-consciousness, their while they missed the point of Greenwich-Village-madness; Dante their age, somehow, and the pres-Gabriel Rossetti, talented and ent generation finds them curiously you know where I could get a job."

Both girls stared. "You've got to hustle to grab a job these days."

one of them volunteered. "You or is a few modernistic pillows on the diving and one of them volunteered. "You or is a few modernistic pillows on the diving and lows on the diving a low of the diving and low of the diving and low of the diving a low of the diving and low of the diving and low of the diving a low of the diving and low of the diving a low of the diving and low of the diving a low of the low of the low of

means that the brain tissus actually has been bruised, with possible small hemorrhages into the tissue. The least important sign is a slight dizziness. But coaches and trainers should not, however, be un mpress-

The first thing to do in any such mediately at rest, to determine ex-tent of the injury. When a player has had a head injury, he should be accident is to put the player im-mediately at rest, to determine exput into a reclining position, ques-tioned as to beadache and dizzi-

memory for recent events. If he cannot remember the names of his opponents, which side is on and to show him how matters stand; the offensive, the score, the day of the week; or similar matters, it is not safe to permit him to play see the justice of things. thing resembling a serious injury to again. If, however, he merely is an ankle or any other joint. The extent of the injury should be described and move about, to determine means. And no mortal on earth will

balance. Any sign of a loss of sense of a fracture, he should be taken balance is serious, and the player should be removed from the con-

THE END



A semi-monthly clay pack facial is one good way of preserving your skin beauty throughout the winter.

There are several excellent clays There are several excellent clays on the market today. The best thing to do is try out several varieties until you find one that actually eties until you find one that actually that does not require the addition of stimulates your skin and cleanses it starch.

of all impurities. You may like the kind which comes in powder form and has to ironed. It must be quite damp and be mixed with cold water or a skin ironing must be continued until it is be mixed with cold water or a skin tonic. Or you may prefer the kind that comes prepared in creamy form. All you have to do is smooth it over your face and neck, allow it to dry and then remove with warm water.

Ironing must be continued upth is side first and then on the right, and working from selvage to selvage. This will gain the highest possible lustre and body.

Patience is Equisite.

Always pat your skin with ice water or a cold astringent after the mask has been removed. This is enough and not having it damps very essential, as it closes the pores enough to begin with. Too hot an and keeps dust and dirt from getting iron is another common fault. It

solve the dirt in the pores. It looks Rubber upholstery in very much like a thick tissue biles is a British developm

First of all, clean your face. Then put on a lavish coating of the facial clay. Lie down for about the facial clay. Lie down for about half an hour or until the clay is thoroughly dry and then remove it all with warm water. Notice how much more indistinct the lines around your mouth and eyes have become. Finish with an astringent and then you're ready for a powder base and

Obte was the 17th state to be admitted to the Union.

your makeup.

go into details about reasons, why he should ovey and why we com-mend him?

I don't give a snap of my fingers for the child who has to be harmi-gued and coasted before he mainto up his mind to do what he's told. Give me the boy or girl who could jump into a tar barrel if his parents gave the order. committing myself, I shall Thus

Thus committing myself, I shall have to explain.

In the first place, the parent a child obeys is the parent he trusts. I don't mean the humoring parent, either, the one who never gives an order that will interfere with his child's pleasure. I mean the parent whom the boy or girl recognizes as having sense and judgment and he respects. A spoiled thild does not have this feeling. He may oney, but this is because he knows he will never be teld to do what he doesn't want to.

in the next place, you may be thinking, why do I say this when I have written many times about the wisdom of talking to children and explaining why such and such a thing must be done. Why do I about face now rad cry out for un-

questioning obedience?

It is not hard to reconcile the two. The one is the foundation for two. The case is the foundation for the other. I think every humain being has to have ingrained in his character the measurity of absolute obedience to something. Every one of us is obeging one or a hundred laws every day. The sounds we learn that leason the better. Then and then only are we ready for and entitled to an explanation

of new laws as they come along, or anything unusual that laxes our conit isn's so much the fact that a grood child will obey implicitly that sounts, as the state of mild that

noknowledges law as it is.
New we come is the bug
ton to this "unquestioning ence" matter; that such Sthose affecting the brain and the reliance and never make new tracks skull. A concussion of the brain for themselves. I acknowledge this.

Gain -Child's Confidence It is true that the child who can't The first sign of such injury is loss of memory for recent events.

The least important sign is a slight diviness. But coaches and trainers

outlaw altogether.
Just the same if a child is allowed should not, however, so that the same it a control of a sudden impact with another player merely slightly disay or dased.

Just the same it a control of a to grow up obeying so law but himself, he is going to his ruin as surely as a wild colt in a barbwire en-

tanglement. Parents should inculcate in ever they are reasonable, square, and hutioned as to headache and dizzi- man—and gain his faith, love and ness, and given the test as to his confidence. Also there are sure to be times when it is much the best policy to explain "why" to a child.

whether he has lost his sense of have real grit or backbone until he learns it.

CARE OF LINENS

Every housewife takes infinite pride in her household linens, but the life-long beauty of all lines is deods of washing and froning are vastly important. Careless handling and harsh soap solutions are often responsible for lack-fustre lineas. Strong alkali soaps and bleaching mixtures destroy the natural luster of linen and the heavy satin texture of damask. Choose a pure mild soap and wash

linens in heavy suds, squeezing the sudsy water through the fabric rather than rubbing. Few laun-dresses realise that rubbing roughens the fine fiber and shoriess the life of all linen. Linen naturally washes easily since it does not hold the dirt in the obstinate fashion characteristic of cotton.

The final finished beauty of damask lies in the eare with which it is

A new facial mask professes to contain natural minerals which dissolve the dirt in the pores.



YOU DON'T

P'LIEVE IT

FOX THEATER CHAIN SOLD AT AUCTION rians, with a sprinkling of the seven battalions of soldiers, will get "homesick" and flook to Austria Se-

the Band Holders Organ- order them to "get out" with bag and baggage, including their fireization.

Hartford, Oct. 20,-(AP)- The Poli theater properties in Connectiout, part of the chain acquired by the Fox interests in 1928, and now under foreclosure, were bought in by representatives of the bond holders' reorganisation committee on a bid of \$2,226,000 at an auction in the Capitol theater here this noon. Thomas J. Spellacy, special mas-ter in the proceedings, named by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States District Court, made the sale, the formal proceedings consuming about an hour. W. B. F. Rogers and John A. McNaughton of Halsey Stuart & Company, New York city, representing the re-or-Canization committee, were the only

bidders. The sale in Hartford was the secend in connection with the foreclosure whereby Sylvester Z. Poli, New Haven theater magnate who built up the chain, will resume control of the property which he sold to the few interests for some \$18,500,000 as traitors, but the Heimwehr men, who are striving for the subjugation Haven theater magnate who built

900 at a sale here several days ago.
The proceedings will be concluded at a sale in one of the Poli theaters in Springfield, Mass., this afternoon, when the reorganization committee was expected to take over the Massachusetts properties in the chain. The several sales will be up before Judge Thomas for approval in Federal District Court here Octo-

PART OF AUSTRIAN ARMY GOES OVER TO GERMANY

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patriotism might be made a test for airther employment.)

The government decree also revised a previous order forbidding present government, although willelections before Oct. 81 to make it
read "before March 81, 1984."

of Colonel Fulgencio Batista, the read "before March 81, 1984."
The Wahrheit asserted that the moldlers Who have deserted and are

The latter line stretches as harmless as any pasture fence with an
average of 12 men, mostly green
suxiliary guards recruited from the

each 20 kilometer stretch (about 121/ miles.) The paper cites recent instances

of Austrian officers assigned to border duty immediately seizing the opportunity to cross into Germany Germany Invaded

If the Wahrheit's figures are cor-

rect, this means that Germanywhich in the last six months alleged ly has been threatening to invade Austria-meanwhile has been "invaded" by seven battalions of Austrian soldiers and at least 20,000 civilian Austrian Nasis. Supplementing the

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statements, a Socialist leader ex-plained that what his party fears is that these 20,000 civilian Aust-

fore Christmas. Or worse still, the party leader continues, his followers fear that Chancellor Hitler will tell them they are compromising Germany's rela-tions with foreign countries and

The Socialists feel the border still effectively could be safeguarded if the outlawed Socialist Schutsbjand (a military organisation which was banned several months ago) were called in instead of leaving the task scores of his boyhood and life long friends. The fioral tributes were to the army, which is half Nazi, and friends. The fioral tributes were to the Fascist Heimwehr, which many.

they feel is too weak.

The Wahrheit at the same time assailed the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss as a mere colonial administration under the Italian thumb.

It alleged that the - government was reorganized Sept. 21 a few days after the return from Rome of Prince Starhemberg, the Heimwehr leader, because Premier Mussolini insisted. Every member of the present Cabinet was approved from Rome, the newspaper continued.

Drawing a parallel between the
Nasi Austrians controlled by Chan-

cellor Hitler and the Heimwehr, con-trolled by Mussolini, the Socialist

five years ago. He holds 75 per cent of the first mortgage bonds given by the Fox interests when the chain was taken over.

Becond mortgage bonds secured by first mortgage bonds on the months ago) in order to schieve inmonths ago) property, were purchased for \$650,- dependence—the independence of

CUBA NOW FACES BRAND NEW CRISIS

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ity of American people sincerely wish Cuba to have a stable and liberal government." Oscar de la Torre, another leader of the ABC radicals, conferred with President Ramon Grau San Martin last night. Thereafter a Grau spokesman said the ABCR as an exganization was not withdrawing its in the recent Cabinet shakeup, resupport but that it merely was cently intimated that Austrian forming a new political party to participate in the coming election

It was known that a large portion of the ABCR is dissatisfied with the chief of staff. Persistent reports said a number

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NOTED COACH'S FUNERAL chums, John and David McCormick, Cornelius and Arthur Murphy, Ear-ry Pinney and Lawrence J. Con-rick. Delegations from the Elks and Ancient Order of Hiberians were

A series of Saturday night dances body of Steve Farrell, retired track is planned for the Masonic Temple is planned for the Masonic Temple with the first being lield tomorrow night. Dancing will be from eight o'clock until midnight and a popu-

street, Hartford will be presented in court tomorrow morning for sell-Bernard's cemetery, and a squad ing produce here without a license. from Stanley Doboss Post, No. 14, Shapiro was previously arrested for American Legion, fired a salute over the offense but on the truck at the time was his father who possesses a

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Frederick L. Phelps, of Middle-town, grand representative of the Connecticut grand lodge of Odd Fel-lows, and District Deputy Mobert Hall of Mast Hartford, will make an official visitation to King David lodge tonight. This is the annual visit of a representative of the grand lodge and a large turnout of the membership is appected.

the membership is expected.

Refreshments will follow the business meeting. A report of the activities of the junior lodge will be Nathan Shapiro of 49 Westland begin promptly at 7:30.

MANY NRA COMPLAINTS

RAND REPRESENTATIVE labor and wages," Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the state recovery board, stated today after a survey of complaints received from all parts of the state during the past

In particular, the oil-burning in-dustry in Hartford was warned to adjust hours of labor and wage scales at once to comply with pro-visions of the oil-burning code, un-der which the Hartford companies are operating "as there is evidence, of violations," Dr. Dolan said.

KILLED IN CRASH

Hartford, Vermont, Oct. 20 .--AP)-Miss Harriet Hope, 18, of Closter, N. J., was killed instantly today when an automobile in which she was a passenger swerved from the road and struck a tree.

The driver, Harry Powley of Port Jefferson, N. J., and other passen-gers were taken to a hospital. Pow-Hartford, Oct. 20-(AP)- There ley said his car struck a soft secis a tendency to violate or evade cer- tion of road and he lost control of The Rev. George T. Sinnott, pas-license. On this occasion however, ter. of St. Bernard's church read the Shapiro was alone. He will be rep-service. The bearers were boyhood resented by Judge William S. Hyde.

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WOULD ASK LOAN FOR MERRITT ROAD

Suggested That Semi-Public Corporation Take Over the Project Now.

Bridgeport, Oct. 20-(AP) - It was suggested to the special com-mittee on Merritt highway of the Fairfield County Planning Association last night that the project might be carried through by a semipublic corporation, such as the Tri-Borough Bridge authority in New York. The committee had met with directors of the association to discuss once again the proposal that Governor Wilbur L. Cross be requested to call a special session of the General Assembly to consider the Merritt highway financing.

powers of a corporation created under the title of "Authority" was of the opinion the highway could be Island aspect of the show—and, other than past expenditures which would include the rights of ig tolls were offered as a literature of the state especially, on the French concession. were offered as a lien for the neces-

if the Federal government would sensational feature at Chicago. recognize a semi-public corporation

Port of New York Authority. structed to prepare a report on pos-

sible tolls and charges. The directors of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce earlier had adopted resolutions requesting Gov. Cross to call a special session of the General Asembly to secure Federal funds for the Merritt highway.

YALE STUDENTS WARNED

Dean Mendell Says Youths Are Causing Disturbances on New Haven Trolley Cars.

New Haven, Oct. 20 .- (AP)-Yale students were admonished by Dean C. W. Mendell today to show better behavior on trolley cars running to and from Yale field.

A notice published in the Yale News and signed by Dean Mendell, urged the students to avoid disorders, lest the trolley company be forced to use "police methods." The notice read:

"Strenuous complaint from the trolley car authorities indicate that on each Saturday, and 'n particular last Saturday, considerable nuisance has been caused by members of Yale college on the trolley cars serving Yale field. x x x

"Disorders on the cars, refusal to pay fares and dangerous behavior in entering and leaving the cars should be avoided by all members of the University, not only on general principles, but because of their obligation to the company, and the company should rot be put in the position of having to enforce the common rights of passengers and of the company by police methods."

TWO KILLED BY AUTOS Hartford, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Ade'e B. Shane, five year old, of Hartford, and Henry A. Caulkins, 65, of Hartford, were killed by automobiles yesterday in front of their homes in

different sections of the city.

The child was struck by a car driven by Fireman Angelo F. Gerundo of Hartford. She died soon afterward in Hartford hospital. The driver was released under \$1,000 bond on a charge of criminal regli-

Caulkins, who was walking with his dog, was struck by a car driven by Arthur M. Ives of Hartford. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis hospital. The driver said that in swerving to avoid hitting the dog, he had struck Caulkins.

America Sees Them and Then-the Rasberry.

Paris, Oct .- Paris is booing Chicago, loud, long, and hearty. If Chi-Avenue de l'Opera, Paris would do what "Big Bill" Thompson used to threaten to do to the King of England-bust him in the snout.

new cinema on the Champs

ordinary structures which feature audience keenly aware of their Dr. W. H. Coon who outlined the any indication of the brilliant eduthe Chicago fair. It doesn't give cational and scientific displays

The Semi-Nudes

"Here is the cream of the jest!" The meeting voted that the steer- the title flashes on the screen. And ing committee of the association request Governor Cross to ascertain nudes on parade who were such a The audience begins to rustle.

created by the Legislature and loan it money without collateral security.

The audience begins to react the audience begins the audience b The legislative committee was authorized to prepare a bill for a corporation modeled on lines of the c

The association's engineer was init up along a reproduction of a mean Paris street. A silly agent de police (Americans call them gendarmes) reels along in front, in a costume which went out when the war came in. The street is featured by a small round building which, while administering to the physical comfort of citizens, doesn't add to the aesthetic charm of the scene. The whistling be-TO BEHAVE THEMSELVES comes general. A loud hum of irate conversation rises. The French are scre.

The Final Blow Then comes the final blow-the Cafe de la Paix and the Place de l'Opera. Or so these places are

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neighbor, as to imagine this scene as the heart of Paris?

Onto the square prance a pair of Apache dancers—a dance of the vintage of 1908. Now the audicago, loud, long, and hearty. If Chi-cago suddenly turned itself into one man and started walking down the shriller and the picture ends.

> Sharp Contrast The rowdy and frivolous picture of France is in sharp contrast

What is burning up Paris is the movie reproduction of the French exhibit at the Chicago Fair.

This movie has just appeared hibits which Paris has a chance to here and is being shown in a big watch on the screen. The audience is keen y aware of the difference. The outspoken comments on the It isn't a very good movie. Tak-en by a French firm, it makes no of the Americans make any repremorals, manners, and intelligence effort to show details of the extra- sentatives of that nation in the

unpopularity. Nobody has yet stood up in the auditorium of the Marignan, however, to tell his French neighbors that they themselves are respon-sible—through their government -for the unhappiness they now feel about what happened at Chi-

France Was "Out" France refused to have any share in the Chicago Exposition. While Britain was sending over

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FOR ROWDY FILM

Called on street signs, though in fact they bear not the slightest resemblence to this busy, dignified center of Paris and its world-famous restaurant and cafe. Beautiful and cafe. Beautiful

The result was that the French concession was a private one, arranged by an enterprising American producer as a money-maker.

BLUENOSE IN PORT

Toronto, Oct. 29.-(AP)-Bluenose, Lunenburg queen of fishing schooners, will be berthed here for the winter, it was decided today. As- million cars, compared with 911,000

The Bluenose arrived here last week end from Chicago where she spent most of the summer at the century of progress. Thousands of persons have visited the craft on her present trip and her visit in the summer and civic officials desired to give inlanders an opportunity of seeing her next year.

Automobile production for the first half of 1933 was more than a cepting an invitation from the City during the first half of 1982.



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GRAPES!

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lb. can 15e can 5c

can 5c

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COOKIES! lb. 23e What a Hit! Native Baldwin APPLES!

25c l6-quart basket About 25 pounds apples for

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Limit 5 cans.

Fancy Carolina
Sweet POTATOES! lb. 2e

Fancy White Meat TUNA FISH!

2 tins 25e Fancy Native Keiffer PEARS!

3 lbs. 10e Soda - Lunch - Graham

CRACKERS! lb. 12e

Fancy Cade Cop CRANBERRIES! lb. **Sc**

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Popular Market



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WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 1/2c

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FRESH HAMS lb.



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BLERIOT WILL FLY CHANNEL AGAIN

Mark Anniversary.

Paris .- Bullet-fast speed such as has never before been approached by man is in the cards for aviation the near future.

So thinks Louis Bleriot, French pioneer of flying, who established the first over-water air record when he trundled across the English Channel from Calais to Dover need be a test of winter flying before in his ricket" flying-machine. The twenty-fifth anniversary of

that historic flight will not occur tacularly new-type machine whose design he already has under way. Five hours between New York and Paris-forty hours around the globe at the equator-New York

to Albany in fifteen minutes. Speeds like that Bleriot thinks may be quite reasonable at a not distant date.

Prize Awsits Speed King It was to stimulate activity in that direction that the inventor time ago put up his Bleriot on exhibition in the Club of France. The cup will become the permanent pos-session of the firs aviator to reach 1.000 kilometers—625 miles—an hour in a sustained flight of at least 30 minutes.

"America may take the Cup." said Bieriot. "Enthusiastic and vigorous research is going on in the United States. With commercial planes making a regular schedule from coast to coast in 20 hours, it's a good start.

jus' now it seems that aviation is in the lead. speeds already and are working along the lines which seem to be required for breaking records." Etratosphere Must Be Reached

fundamental requirement for the new bullet-flying, Bleriot declared, is to get up into the stratsphere. 'If airplanes such as already have been competing for the Schneider Trophy could lift themselves to a height of, say, eight miles, they could go at the rate required with their present equipment," he said. "The man who gives airplanes enough lifting surface to reach such heights without sacrificing speed will be the next

"There are problems connected with propulsion too. Perhaps the dea of two propellors in tandem, pinning in opposite directions, will serve to keep stabilization in air-and that is important."

The hardest proulem of all, thinks, is that of landing. Speed records have hitherto been with seaplanes because, granting decent water conditions, seaplanes have an almost unlimited expanse of landing surface to come down on. But their pontoons naturally are obstructions to speed. Therefore, said Bleriot: "The solu-tion of the problem of bringing down high-speed land planes with-out danger will undoubtedly produce a tremendous dev lopment in

the rate of flying.

"As ar as my Cup is concerned," he continued, "I don't care how the competitors come down. Maybe they will accomplish it by means of a gigantic parachute, to land both passengers and the ship itself. The pilot would lose speed until the machine was just on the point of dropping like a rocket-stick. Then the big parachute could be released and the plane would

New Type Planes Sought Bleriot also argued that the present form of airplane must be radically altered for developing great flying speed. The lifting surface, the carriage, motor space and pas-senger accommodation may some day be combined in one unit, he predicted, somewhat like the modern speedboat.

Well on in years, Louis Bleriot keeps on at the work he began as a young man. His airplane fac-tory at Suresnes is still turning out machines. The "Joseph Le Brix," in which Codos and Rossi broke the world's record for sustained flight, is a Bleriot model. It was the experience of the foseph Le Brix"-a slow affair though everlastingly powerful ind anew to high speed flying.
"The day for 1,000 kilometers an hour isn't very far off," he said, in parting. "And after that who knows what speeds can be

BLOOMFIELD REENGAGES ITS CANADIAN TEACHER

Bloomfield, Conn., Oct. 20.—(AP)

Miss Nellie K. Paget has been reengaged as a teacher in the Bloomfield Center high school after five months deadlock in the Board of Education caused by her Canadian

The board last night held its first meeting since two new members were elected Oct. 2. It voted 4 to 2 in favor of accepting the recom-mendation of Charles M. Larcomb, uperintendent of schools that she be retained.

Re-engagement of Miss Paget was opposed by some because she was a Canadian citizen. At a special town meeting September 18, however, a resolution was adopted urging her retention.

Miss Paget has been a teacher here nine years. Her home is in Coldstream, New Brunswick.

W. W. Ashenbrand, who quit high school at the age of 14 to take a job that peld \$3.65 a week, now is superintendent of schools at Mans-field,

GREENLAND AIR ROUTES ALL RIGHT IN SUMMER

London, Oct. 20-(AP) - Prospects of a North Atlantic air line via Greenland next year faded today as British aviation experts discussed the results of Colonal Charles A. Lindbergh's Arctic survey as disclosed to them by the American air-

From their conversations with the pilot, now on a yist here with his wife, the experts have reached the conclusion that Lindbergh's summer survey led to his forming the opinion that summer service offers no difficulties which could not be over-

The idea of winter service, however, is considered out of the question for the present and there would a definite conclusion on this point could be reached. However, the Telegraph's com-

till next July 25th but plans are mentator reported today, Lindbergh already being made for celebrating "is manifestly in no way perturbed that event. And Bleriot expects to in respect to arctic storms or fogs repeat the flight of 1909-in a spec- or provision of suitable landing places.

The Times' commentator said winter flight along the route may be expected to follow Lindbergh's summer survey and no one can forecast its result.

"The flight which has just ended is a step in the right direction, although establishment of regular service by any route may have to await a number of other experiments."

Recreation Center Items of Interest

This evening program, East Side

Plunge for women 7:00 to 9:00 Community dance-Art McKay and his orchestra. Dancing from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Tomorrow evening at the West Bide building the regular whist

party, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Good

Junior Boys Swimming Classes Classes for Junior boys on Saturday morning: Beginners 9:30 to 10:15, Intermeliate 10:15 to 11:00.

Advanced and junior life saving, 11:00 to 11:45. Girls Dancing Classes Beginners; 9:45 to 10:30 Intermediate; 10:30 to 11:30 Advanced.

It has been estimated .that the average cost of running an auto is \$229 a year, of which \$101 goes for

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| | 25c |
| | 25c |
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| Strictly Fresh Eggs, | 39c |
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MOUNUS Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Octo-

Breakfast - Glass of grape juice thirty minutes before breakfast; Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed

ch; Head lettuce. Dinner - Jellied tomato consom-(served in cubes); Roast Chicken; Asparagus; Avacado salad; Raspberry whip.

Breakfast -Cornflakes (re-toasted) with cream but no sugar; Stewed raisins. Lunch — Noodle soup; Brussels sprouts; Salad of sliced cucumbers.

Dinner - Cream cheese; String beans; Salad of cabbage and pineapple; Date pie. Tuesday Breakfast—French omelet; Small slice of broiled ham; Toasted Cereal

Lunch — Baked squash; Combin-ation vegetable salad; Milk. Dinner — Celery soup; Roast beef; Buttered small carrots; Salad of sliced tomatoes and celery; Dish of junket.

Wednesday Breakfast -Wholewheat muffins; Peanut butter; Apple sauce. Lunch - Eight-ounce glass

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STORES

Melbs toast: Pear sauce. Lunch - Baked potato; Cooked lettuce; Raw spinach salad.

Dinner — Vegetable soup; Boiled
lean beef; Baked ground parsnips;

carrots; McCoy salad (lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes); Ice cream. Friday Breakfast-Cottage cheese; apple; Tossted cereal biscuit.
Lunch — Baked ground beets; Cooked celery; Salad of shredded cabbage; Milk.

Dinner - Broiled filet of Jell-Well, no cream.

String bean salad. Dinner -Stuffed lamb chops; As-

paragus (canned); Mashed turnips;

Stuffed beet salad; Baked apple

with whipped cream. thoroughly scrub the desired num-ber of potatoes. Bake in a slow so dry at times that I can scarcely oven until thoroughly done, or about one hour. Cut the potatoes in halves lengthwise while hot, scoup out centers, mash, season with cream and beat until light and your mouth open, which may be fluffy. If desired, chopped parsley, caused by habit or by enlarged ton-spinach or other green vegetables sils or adenoids. If you can find may be added. Heap the mashed po-out the trouble exactly, I will be ba toast crumbs, and return to oven

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

until browned.

Growth, Mole and Superfluous Hair Question: Miss Adelaide S. asks: quarter of an inch around under my nose. It started in red like a pimble, but instead of rising like a pimble, but instead of rising like a pimble. Dinner — Meat loaf; Green peas ple, it flattened out with a lump in far as could be ascertained today canned); Sliced cucumbers with the middle. The doctor says it may nothing but cigarettes were taken.

BROOKSIDE

box be a small cyst. How could it be removed safely? Is the electric needle a good way to remove the superfluous hair from the face? I have only five thick hairs on the face, one being in the center of a hair-mole. I pull them out with tweezers now; is that a bad to do?

Answer: You should have the growth under your nose treated as soon as possible, as such things may develop into more serious trouble if allowed to continue. Any doctor acquainted with electro-therapy should be able to remove it. The electric needle is a safe way to permanently remove superfluous hair. String beans; Salad of sliged to- it is not so expensive if you only matoes on lettuce; Plain Jello or have a few hairs to be removed. It does not hurt to pull the hair out Breakfast — Baked eggs; Crisp back again. As to having the mole acon; Melba toast; Stewed Figs. bacon; Melba toast; Stewed Figs. removed, you should have the mole Lunch — Lima bean timbales; removed electrically as it might be irritated by pulling the hair out.

Dryness in Mouth Question: Mrs. Everett G. inquirth whipped cream.

*BAKED POTATOES: Select and causes a very dry mouth when I

tatoes into shells, sprinkle with Mel- pleased to send you my advice and instructions.

BURGLARS IN TORRINGTON

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Red Wing Jelly PURE GRAPE Hormel Vegetable Soup 2 Kippered Snacks IING OKAR Finast Brown Bread Ground Spices ATTAL IVOTY SOAP THE ALL AROUND Jella O ASSORTED PURE PRUIT PLAYORS Richmond Rice MAKEY QUALITY Karo Syrup Finast Cookies Prepared Mustard Grapefruit

Hershey's Cocoa Edin Richmond Tollet T

Macaron Spaghetti and Elbows

SEEK TO REVISE

Code Does Not Apply to Their Work.

Washington, Oct. 20 - (AP) -Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, prior to at-tending an executive administrative conference today on problems arising under textile codes, said he would recommend revision of wage minimums in the codes as "the only solution of strikes affecting approximately 65,000 silk workers."

now applying in the rayon and cotsilk and rayon must operate on a competitive parity above cotton.

Big Delegation

Approximately one hundred representatives of labor and manufacturers were here today to present their places for a party of 16 at the supcases, delegations came from New per Wednesday evening.

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UNTIL 8:30

TONIGHT

Pinehurst

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Shoulders of

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Jersey, Pennsylvanta, Rhade Island and other New England silk centers. It was learned selected representatives of the manufacturers and labor leaders might be called into this executive session to furnish in-formation as needed.

Workers Say Cotton NO. COVENTRY HARVEST SUPPER WEDNESDAY

Chapel Hall in North Coventry.

ton industries. They have asserted ple, mince and pumpkin pie, rolls and coffee.

After reading the account in the Herald of the recent Harvest supper by the Fragment society, a Wethersfield party called to reserve

PINEHURST

OAKLAND CROSSING NOT OPENED YET

Tracks Cleared Following Big Wreck But Planks Have Not Been Laid.

The Oakland street crossing. (Continued from Page One)
which was torn up at the time of
the railroad wreck, is still closed to
cation by the League secretary was same as the one served two weeks been cleared up and the broken up ago. The date is Wednesday eve- cars taken away. The crossing ning, October 25, and the place the planks were torn from their place at the time of the wreck and they The committee in charge of next had not been replaced today to alweek's event will be Mrs. E. J. low for the opening of the crossing. Koehler, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and The repair work on the damage Mrs. A. B. Porter. The menu will to the locomotives that turned over Silk manufacturers and workers be almost identical with the previ-have repeatedly sought adjustment ous supper: ham, mashed potato, yards and it is reported from there of the minimum of \$12 in the south turnip and creamed or buttered car- that both locomotives will be back and \$13 in the north, the same as rots, onions and cauliflower, baked in service next week, one on Tuessquash, beets, cranberry relish, ap- day and the other on Thursday. There was more damage to the locomotives, it is claimed, in getting them back onto the rails than was

> When they are six to eight weeks old, cockerels should be separated from the pullets.

caused by their overturning.

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six rib Chops.

LAMB

In compliance with many requests, work from the roadbed where the Nations asserted Chancellor Hitler's the Ladies Fragment society of locomotives overturned back to the act proved the Nazi house of cards North Coventry will give another building of the Manchester Grain built on "Pacificism" has collapsed. suite.

Harvest supper, practically the Company, east of the crossing has the collapsed of the crossing has ler's declaration that Germany will fulfill her international obligations in so far as possible as a warning that the treaties not signed by the Hitler government—including the Treaty of Versailles—will not be ob-

International circles believe Germany will insist on the creation of more precise ways and means of no intention to talk about it. securing the revision of treaties than that provided in the League Covenant, should she later change toward Socialism," he was told. her mind and cancel her resignation. (Two years must elapse before his hand and puffing hard on his the resignation can become effectmeerschaum, "you are talking about tive, and even then it may not un- an American question and I do not less the League decides that Ger- know what has been going on." many has fulfilled all her obligations He was asked, also, about the

under the Covenant.) number of delegates to further that." weaken the immediate chances for a disarmament agreement.

These circles believe that France, for one, would insist that Germany be bound by the League Covenant before France could subscribe to a new convention and make new con-

ization of equality rights for Ger-many, with corresponding measures of security.

The French point out that it was the spirit of the League which brought about the evacuation of the Rhine and the practical suppression of reparations. Some circles believe the attacks

in the League Assembly on Germany and her treatment of the Jews contributed to Hitler's decision.

GERMANY'S REASONS Berlin, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -- Germany withdrew from the League of Nations not only because of the "failure" of the world disarmament conference, but because the League and become a forum for "Jews and Marxists," it was asserted today in statement by the semi-official Wolff News Agency. The statement followed close on

the heels of the government's official netification to the secretary of the League at Geneva, that the Reich was withdrawing in accordance with plans announced a week "The League of Nations lost the right to represent the civilized

world because it had become an anti-Fascist mass meeting and a platform fo Jewish and Marxist oratory," the statement asserted. Then, declaring that the official notification leaves no doubt of Germany's attitude, the statement continued: "The exit from the League is the logical consequence of the failure of the disarmament conference.

which, formally independent, in re-ality was only an instrument of the League." The statement said the Sino-Japanese conflict had raised doubts concerning the League's efficacy and had hastened Germany's deci-

sion to withdraw. "Besides the negative results of the disarmament conference, the decisive factor was the impression

of the last League of Nations meet-ing—where ... number of states, in violation of all usuages and with the sole desire to pose, made at-tempts to interfere with internal German politics," it declared.

MORGAN PUZZLED OVER BANK RULES

(Continued from Page One) in a deep chair in the parlor of his

"Universal statesmanship," he said, "is not my business." One of the newspaper men told him that it was now considered common knowledge that the United States soon would recognize Rus-

"That's interesting,"—and he said it in a manner that indicated he had "Some bankers feel there is a tendency of the government to drift "There again," he said, waving

court inquiry into salaries received In particular, the Reich rupture by bankers and corporation officials.

with the League was expected by a He snapped, "Til not comment on "Is there anything you can think

of, Mr. Morgan?" "I can't think of a thing that I want to say," he replied. "How about grouse shooting?"

"Oh, the grouse shooting is lovely," and he sat up straight in the chair and illustrated by gestures as armament conference reply last he talked. "There you have those week to Baron Konstantin von Neu-rath, the German foreign minister, ed hills and passing clouds. It is the emphasized that the program under grandest sport there is. Of course, consideration provided for the real-

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6:00— 0:00— Dinner Concert—also est
5:80— 6:85— Tune Vanders, Dance—
east; Tem Min—repeat for midwest
8:46— 8:45— Betty Bees Prelie—also e
6:00— 7:00— Charlis Leland, Comedian
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6:80— 7:80— Fur Trappers—weaf enly
6:46— 7:45— The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00— Orch. & Cavallers—e to e
8:00— 9:00— Fred Alien and His Gang
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8:00—10:30— Lum & Abner's Seciable
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4:15- 5:15-Vera Van, Songs-to est
4:30- 5:30-Jack Armstrong-es only
4:45- 6:45-Cowboy Tem-basic
5:00- 5:00-Brusiloff's Orch. - east;
Skippy, Sketch-repeat to midwest
8:15- 6:15-The Rangers-east only
5:30- 5:40-Eddie Dooley-east only;
Jack Armstrong-midwest repeat
5:45- 6:45-Jack Denny's Orchestra
-wabo; H. V. Kaltenbern-chain
6:00- 7:00-Myrt & Marge-east only

Startford Conn.

Friday, Oct. 20

5:45-Harold B. Smith, planist.

6:80-Football scores and resume

6:45-Marvelous melodies; Frank

7:15-Phillisse Chevalier, songs:

7:45-Pick and Pat and their Min

8:00- Harriet Lee; trio; Joe

9:30-All-American Football show

10:30- Alexander Woolcott- The

10:45-New World Symphony Or-

Springfield - Boston

4:45-Arcadians-Ruth Kelly Bello

6:00-Otto Gray and his Oklahoma

6:34—Sports Review—Bill Williams. 6:40—Weather.

7:15-Treasure Island (drama) direction Carlo DeAngelo; Male quartet; string ensemble.

7:8 Circus Days.
7:41 Franc Rich for Welch.
8:00 Ethel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe;

Don Bestor and his Orchestra.

9:00-Phil Harris and his Orches-

tra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 9:80—Phil Baker: Harry McNaugh-

10:01-Gene and Glen, Jake and

11:00-Time, Weather, temperature.

11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

11:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.-Hotel Shorehan Orches-

12:00-Cotton Club Orchestra.

ton; orchestra direction Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet; Neil

8:45-Red Davis-Curtis Arnall.

Sisters: harmony trio.

Lena. 10:81--Cascades Orchestra.

10:45-Floyd Gibbons.

11:15-News.

tra. 1:00—Time.

6:15—Dramas from Real Life. 6:25—Home Sketch.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:42—Famous Sayings.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

8:80—Moe & Nell

6:45-Today's News -

Friday, October 20, 1988 4:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Little Star—Joan Ruth. 4:30—Health Clinic.

and her String Ensemble. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Views of the News.

4:40-Doris Tirrell, pianist.

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

Cowboys.

Thomas.

11:15-Columbia News Service.

11:80-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

Margaret Brown, planist.

Hazard; tenor; Brusiloff's Or-

4:00-The Grab Bag.

:a0—Jack Armstron

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-March of Time.

9:00-Irvin Cobb.

Town Crier.

chestra.

Green's Orchestra.

9:15-Threads of Melody.

10:00-Olson & Tohnson.

4:35-U. S. Army Band.

4:80-News Flashes.

5:00—Skippy.

5:15-Vera Van.

ican Boy.

chestra.

6:00-Jack Miller.

Gent. East.

6:15— 7:18— Just Piain Bill — east;
Respert West; O'Hare Grehes.—
midwest; Hays Grehes.—Dixle
6:50— 7:50— Travelers Ensemble—es;
Hays Greh.—Dixle; O'Hare Oreh.—
midw.
6:45— 7:45— Seake Carter, Taik — basic;
Setween the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—sast;
Kansas Gity Collegians—west
7:15— 8:15— Edwin O, Hill — basic;
Ganadians—Dixle; In Gleaming—w
7:50— 8:50—The March of Time—to 6
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8:00— 8:00—Town MoLaughlin—to 6
8:50— 6:50—Feetball Show—ast to est
9:00—18:00—Jesen & Jehnsen—to est
8:50—18:00—Alexander Weelicett—to 6
8:46—10:46—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:50—Isso—Lombarde Oreh.—c to 6
11:50—11:50—Leon Belasco and Tom
Gerun Orchestras—coast to coast
18:00—Dance Heur—wabe only
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BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwor koil wfen wmaq kso wkb! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wibs kstp webc wday kfyr orct ofc! SOUTH — wrva wpt! wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wbb wapi widx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kgh! PACIFIC COAST — kgo kf! kgw kozne khq kfsd ktar

Quotations--

-Rev. Douglas Buchanan, Yonkers

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-David Lloyd George.

chance to grow.

-Dave Hutton.

who was that?

mayor of Detroit.

than the pulpit.

Gent. East.

4:15— 5:15—Paul Ash Orches,—also e
4:80— 5:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:48— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
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8:80— 6:80—The Three X Sisters—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to wefir
5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
8:18— 7:18—On Treasure Island—east
6:30— 7:30—Cirous Days, Dramatic
6:48— 7:48—irene Rich on Hollywood
7:00— 6:00—Shutta and O'Keefe, Or.
7:30—Si30—Potash and Perimutter
7:48— 8:48—Red Davis, Drama—basis
8:00— 9:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
9:00—10:00—U. S. Army Band—also e
9:00—10:00—U. S. Army Band—also e
9:01—10:00—U. S. Army Band—also e
9:05—10:30—Mario Cozzi, Songs—to c
9:48—10:48—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—to c
10:00—11:00—The Three Jesters—aast;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:16—Stars of Autumn—also e
10:80—11:30—Reggis Child's Or.—to a
11:00—12:00—Cab Calloway Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Maxime Lowe's Orches.

that letters to the association protesting shipping rates and practices had been received. They came, he said, from the Cudahy Packing Company and the International Harvester Company.

ed its attention to the 'Merchant Marine" in the last year or two since the shipping companies began to increase their contributions to you." MacLeay replied that the association always had been interested in a Merchant Marine but he agreed that the association had increased its activities in the last year or two.

Berlin, Oct. 20 .- (AP) -- Works of foreign as well as German authors were barred today from Thuringian public libraries unless they display "a kinship to Teutonic and Nordic

The ministry of education published the instructions under which the books are not to be judged on literary merits but primarily on the authors' racial and political senti-

Books expressing democratic, libhave been on strike five weeks, reeralistic, anti-military, anti-reliturned to work today on wages and gious, pacifistic, or pan-European viewpoints are excluded. Freudian hours in conformance with those set in the NRA code for corset workers. The settlement was effected last or Darwinistic literature also is night at the third of a series of con-

ferences called by the state recovery instructions read. nounced by Walter J. Collopy, man-

dia.

SHIPPERS ASSISTED

Senators Told All Big Interests Contributed To Big Association.

Washington, Oct. 20. - - (AP) -Lachan MacLeay, of St. Louis, exccutive vice president of the Mississippi Valley Association, testified today before a Senate committee that his organization had accepted contributions from shipping com-

In return for the funds, MacLeay said the Mississippi Valley Associa-tion worked for a "better Merchant

He added, however, that the association, whose prime interest is inland waterways, always had favored government subsidies for the Mer-chant Marine and had advocated them before any contributions from shipping interests were received.

The subsidies given ships through

ccean mail contracts are the subject of investigation by the special Senate committee headed by Senator Black (D., Ala.).

MacLeay testified the receipts of the association from 1928 to 1933 were \$564,997 and shipping interests had contributed an average of about \$1,500 each year since 1928.

For Lower Rates Senator Black said that literature sent out by the association gave the idea that the organization was working for lower rates" to ship-

"Yes," MacLeay agreed. Black asked the witness if he knew that shipping lines subsidized "by the government" had entered into agreements with foreign lines to

raise rates to shippers.

MacLeay said he personally did
not know of such agreements but Ofttimes the pew is more religious

Senator Black said it appeared that the valley association had turn-A country passing through a revolution is always liable to ghastly episodes owing to the administra-I'm only six feet one, but give me

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man and Sons, corset manufacturers, announced today 600 girls who ments.

banned. "Products of the Jewish spirit in board. An end to the strike was an- particular are to be removed," the

ager of the board, after the meet-Salvador's most important exing, which was attended by about port products - coffee and sugar-Usher said the workers returned are shipped in imported jute bags, on a basis of 45 cents an hour for 65 per cent of which are purchased skilled workers and 40 cents an in England and 20 per cent in In-

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WANTED- RELIABLE girl as mother's helper. Call Rockville

WANTED -GIRL FOR general housework. Write stating age, experience, nationality and wages expected. Box R, care of Herald. WANTED-EXPERIENCED housekeeper, steady employment and a good home. Apply 825 Main street. Brownbilt Shoe Store.

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HAVE SOME SECOND hand steam radiators for sale; also second inside brick. Phone 7691.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye. Dial 3149. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place. Chas. Heckler, telephone Resedule 18-18.

GARDEN-FARM-

DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE-NUMBER-ONE Green Mountain potatoes. Orders solfcited for winter. Inquire Chas. El. Thresher, Buckland, Tel. 6846.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

USED FURNNITURE-8 pc. gold en oak dining suite, round table \$19.50. 9 pc. mahogany dining room suite, round table, \$39.50. 5 pc, parlor suite, mahogany frame and velour, \$5.00. Full size brass bed and woven wire spring; complete, \$5.00. (2) twin size mahogany poster beds, each, \$7.50. Top icing refrigerator, green enamel, \$7.50. Leonard 8-door front icing neck. refrigerator, cork insulated, \$10.00.

Watkins Brothers. FOR SALE-BIG BARGAINS IN used cook stoves and heaters. Cook stoves \$6.00 up; also new oil burners for sale. Manchester Green

Garage.-Jones. VILLAGE CRAWFORD STOVE, black, slightly used, \$25.00. Baby carriage in good condition, \$10.00. 67 Wadsworth street, 8rd floor.

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WANTED—GENTLEMAN roomer, centrally located. Write Box 7, in care of Herald.

PLEASANT SOUTH ROOM, heat

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NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN. A home away from home. Modern comfortable rooms, running water or pri-vate bath. Special low weekly rates. Popular priced restaurant. Inspection invited.

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HERE IS A NICE RENT-Near trolley, for small family, with gas, bath, electric lights, only \$18.00. Call today, Tel. 7505, 91 So. Main. ONE BARGAIN, READY Nov. 1st. downstairs flat, all improvements, including furnace, near school, for

\$17.00. Dial 6129. FOOR RENT-THREE ROOM fur nished apartment, with private hath. 109 Foster street. Grube.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tenement, with modern improvements, on Church street. Inquire 18 Winter street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, modern

conveniences, \$17.00 per month. Apply 888 Hartford Road. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, and ga-

rage. Inquire 33 Lewis street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS, first floor, glassed porch, garage, furnace. 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 591 Center street.

FOR RENT- 6 ROOMS, steam heat, fireplace, garage, in desirable section. R. T. McCann. Phone 7700.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mc-Cahn, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT-THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. WE HAVE A SUNNY 8 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, upstairs, with all modern street or telephone 6806.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, modern, \$15.00, Walnut, near Pine street. also one new second floor, scraped floors, \$18.00. Inquire Tailor Store. 3 Walnut street.

FOOR RENT-THREE ROOM fist improvements, ideal for small family, rent \$15 month. Tel. 7550.

DELMONT STREET, near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements. Dial-

FOR RENT-ON MAPLE street four room tenement, also three room apartments, 42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-AT 25 Elro street, first floor, modern five room flat good location. Near Main street, garage. Inquire 21 Eliro street.

FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4859. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist, on

first floor, with all modern' improvements, at 176 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE IN A sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knofis. Telephone 5440 or 4859.

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FOR BENT TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025. FOR RENT-SMALL STORE OR Church street. Inquire 18 Winter street.

HOUSES FOR RENT FOUR ROOM COTTAGE at Maple street, a few steps from Main street, low rent. Apply 200

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TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated apartments, Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

The newest cure for seasickness is an electric heater fastened to the

TUM ON.

SAURY-

REFORM SOUGHT IN MERCHANT MARINE

Senator Black Will Battle Wasteful Subsidy Plan at Next Congressional Ses-Sion.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington, An entirely new merchant marine policy for the United States may emerge from the hearings now being conducted by the Senate's special committee investigating air mail and ocean mail sub-

Senator Hugo Lafayette Black of Alabama, who fathered the investigation and has been its sparkplug, believes he has enough evidence to show that the present subsidy system can not go on without considerable revamping. He feels certain that the revelations to come in his committee's

hearings will compel Congress to make radical changes at the comng session. 'Don't get me wrong," Black cautions, "we want a merchant marine. Every member of our committee wants a merchant marine—we want to keep the flag on the high seas. But I believe there can be no sound merchant marine

built on an unsound and dishonest basis." Billion Tossed Off In Shipping

Black, long an opponent of government subsidies for shipping or air lines, estimates that the government has thrown a billion dollars into shipping subsidies of one kind

Yet, he says, 48 per cent of our trade sailed in American ships in secutive week to tackle Tufts at reform. 1920, when government operation Medford tomorrow. They lost last Veering nearer the path of liber-still was being carried on, and Saturday to Massachusetts State alism which he traveled in his early ment, upstairs, with all modern only 34.9 per cent in 1981, after improvements. Apply 31 Birch the billion had gone glimmering. "If it proves necessary for the government to subsidize shipping. must exercise more control over feat at the hands of Bowdoin in how the money is spent and how

the lines are operated." Black says. "Any subsidy should be ex-tended directly, and the subsidies appropriated honestly and openly for the purpose, and not disguised as mail contracts at \$115,335 for one pound of mail carried. "That was what the government

paid the American Export line in 1929, testimony before the Black committee already has shown. "That is a deliberate deception. Black believes. He thinks it unfair to burden the Postoffice Department with such subsidy appropristions in the name of mail contracts.

Huge Waste Shown In Shippers' Loans Evidence already given shows

1-8 of 1 per cent to 51/2 per cent, old type, but switched to the rough and that ships built by the govern- ball for this week's workouts so the ment at a cost of more than \$500,- players would be accustomed to 000,000 were sold for just over \$40,- both. 000,000-all in the name of subsidy. Thirty-six American steamship Philadelphia — Coach Earle lines were beneficiaries, in one "Greasy" Neale of West Virginia way or another, of government and "Pop" Warner of Temple have subsidies.

of these lines got big subsidies year as coach at Washington & Jeffrom the government, their offi- ferson, the Presidents best Warner's cials turned their attention to Pittsburgh feam 7-0. The next searaising their own salaries and to son Pitt wen 12-0. The coaches lobbying for more subsidies, in- haven't encountered each other in stead of running their ship lines." action since then.

Black says. The Export line, for instance, settled with Bascom Slemp, former Coolidge secretary, for \$15,- to fall back on one of Knute 000 on a little bill of \$50,000 he Rockne's favorite stunts in the

line head, spent nearly \$12,000 but that two more full teams would in 30 days in Washington for "enget into action. tertainment," at a time when he was trying to borrow more government money, though his line over Yale last year appears to have already owed the government stimulated ticket sales for tomoration over the stimulated ticket sales for tomoration over the stimulated ticket sales for tomoration. three times its assets.

Loans Are Spent For More
Lobbying
"The government was put in the position of lending money to ship companies in these subsidies, and then seeing the money spent in lobbying for more money," Black puts

"If the government is going to if not actual government opera- night. tion, at least greater government operation, at least greater government control than ever before on how the money is to be spent," is ster, with whom he fought a sizgling fraw at the Hub a few Black is conferring this week months ago.

with A. G. Patterson; chief investigator for the committee, who has helped gather the mass of subsidy data that remains to be considered.

As soon as the matter of ocean shipping has been disposed of, the committee will turn to a thorough combing of air mail con-tracts, which have been a bone of contention in the aviation world ever since the air mail be-

Revised Program For Mails To Be Urged

The committee is to recommend to Congress, when it reconvenes, a revised program relating to mail subsidies. Senator Black, a keen-eyed and youthful-looking World War veteran, remains open-minded as to the necessity of subsidies to shipping and aviation, he says, though opposed to them in principle.
"If Congress should decide they are necessary," he says, "all right But this committee is laying a foundation of evidence to show that they must be managed more openly and decently than in the

State Grid Briefs

(By Associated Press) New Haven-On the eve of what promised to be its first real test, the Yale team was afflicted today with an epidemic of minor injuries. The right side of the line was devastated with Bernie Rankin out at right end, and Clare Curlin out at right tackle with slight injuries. The left side also was weakened with the absence of tackle Ed Nichols. All three may be ready to start against Brown tomorrow-and then again they may not. On that question hinged much of the Eli's hopes for downing Brown.

The game is scheduled for 2 p. m. Storrs-The Connecticut State the varsity as they went into action which opinions are handed down in today against the Stockbridge the nation's highest tribunal, keep-School of Agriculture of Amherst, ing the court's docket up to edate. Mass. The big team travels into Massachusetts for the second con- are unanimous in their praise of this

Middletown-After the disastrous trip north last Saturday to meet de-Maine, Wecleyan turns south this dozo. week end to play Haverford at Philadelphia. A revamped lineup was promised in an effort to make this trip a more successful one.

Punts and Passes

By Associated Press Columbus, Ohio -Sam Willaman, Ohio State coach, is sure of being on the safe side no matter what kind of football he selects to use in Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State game. The Wolverines have been using a new type of "rough" ball, having circular shallow depressions on the surface in practice, but in games they let their opponents choose bethat government loans for shippers | tween that and the old smooth covwere made at rates varying from ered ball. Ohio has been using the

"We've shown that when some meet tonight. In 1921, Neale's first

South Bend, Ind .- Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame coach, has decided presented for work as an inter- struggle with Carnegie Tech. Before mediary in purchase of ships from leaving for Pittsburgh, he indicated the government. And Henry Herberman, Export "shock troops" against the Tartans,

> row's clash. Yale authorities are expecting a crowd of more than 25,-

PETROLLE FAVORED

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The imexpected defeat of Kid Berg led hoxing experts to take another hurried look today at the relative have to put up the money on these fighting marits of Billy Petrolle and things, it gives the taxpayer an in- Sammy Fuller who will clash at the terest in the lines, and indicates. Ridgewood Grove here tomorrow

WHO'S WHO In the Supreme Court



Greatest pride of Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, shown here Freshmen stole the limelight from in a new photo, is the speed with Lawyers practicing before the court

cited as the embodiment of austere conservatism, now often leans to- keeping." ward the side of the court's liberal element-Brandels, Stone and Car-

Named to the supreme bench in 1910, Mr. Hughes, who is 71, served until 1916, when he resigned for his unsuccessful race for the presi-

dency. He was appointed again to the court in 1930.

By Associated Press Camden, N. J. - Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Man Mountain Dean, Atlanta, two straight falls. Toronto, Joe Malcewitz, Utica, N. .. defeated Jack Washburn, Los Angeles, two straight falls. Sait Lake City-Tira Dern. Sait Lake city, defeated Sam Leather-son, Philadelphia, two out of three falls.

IS GIVEN LITTLE CHANCE

AGAINST PRIMO CARNERA Rome, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Paulino Uzoudun is conceded little or no chance of beating Primo Carnera in their heavyweight title fight here Sunday but the Basque and his

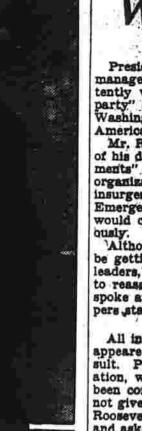
managers, outwardly at least, are Paulino and his handlers insist Uzcudun is a good financial risk and state their opinion the veteran Spaniard will wear "Da Preem" down to his own size in the first ten rounds and then wallop him over the last five, perhaps even knock

him out. Carners was to wind up training today and make the trip to Rome by airplane Saturday.

BRIDGEPORT DIVORCES

Bridgeport, Oct. 20.—(AP)-Mary Lovely Mannino of New Haven, a student nurse, was granted a divorce by Judge John Rufus Booth from Anthony Mannino of Rochester, N: Y., who is alleged to have told her after three years of mar-ried life, that he was finished and she would have to care for herself. Patsy Pontane, barber, of Greenwich, was freed from Mary Fontane,

of Mount Vernon, N. Y. The married life of Annie Konieczny and her husband, Michael, both of Greenwich, was one continuous round of beatings, according to testimony she offered Judge Booth through an interpreter. She was



pers status.

not give sabor enough, praised Mr. Roosevelt in his convention speech and asked his colleagues to stand by the government. Whatever background of that speech, cheered administration leaders im-These leaders do not now look for the development of any powerful

velt remains to be seen. anybody have resulted in repeated failures.

Eyes On the Treasury matter already in controversy career, Chief Justice Hughes, long Snell insists no such conclusion can

The official figures early in October, entering the second quarter of on her tuition.
the fiscal year, showed expenditures More than 5,000 applications

Talk of 'Labor Party'. Finds Administration. Watchful, Says Price

President Roosevelt's political listed as emergency payments as managers pricked up their ears in that considering fordinary expenditently when agitation for a "labor party" suddenly was revived at the Washington convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Roosevelt has made no secret of his desire to units all "liberal elements" into a continuing working the secret of spending hardly has begun

ments" into a continuing working has begun. insurgent republican leadership, out only about \$100,000,000, mostly Emergence of any real "labor party" to cotton and hog-producers. Public

Although the project appeared to paper upward of \$2,000,000,000. The be getting nowhere with federation Reconstruction corporation, ence eaders, the President took occasion the biggest spender, is passing out to reassert his leadership when he of the budget picture because it is

All in all, the Roosevelt managers ation, who a few days before had been complaining that the NRA did

independent labor movement in politics, but whether labor as a unit can be kept in line behind Roose-In the past, efforts to corral "the on the chin, in his ostensible role of labor vote" on a national basis for

Politicians of every feather are taking increased interest in the state of the United States treasury. Whether the budget is balanced is a President Roosevelt recently said it be reached except by "trick book-

outrunning receipts by around s200,000,000. Included in the outgo, however, was about \$300,000,000 way patrol.

organization under democratic and The farm administration has paid

would complicate that plan seri- works actually has disbursed even ously. spoke at the dedication of the Gom- receiving in rapid loans almost as

much as it is putting out. Treasury bookkeeping is so com-plicated that politicians are able to appeared unworried by the net re-sult. President Green of the feder-sions — and doubtless will as the

1934 campaign approaches. Patronage Pleas Persistent Underground pressure for demo-cratic patronage is growing every day. As weeks go by with many fat appointments still unmade, members of congress are wondering whether the patronege lever int being reserved to ease administra-tion legislation through at the Jan-

uary session. The strange part about it is that, although Postmaster General Far-ley continues to smile and take it "patronage dispenser," the real decisions are being made by the White

House, itself. DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Fifteen thousand of the 80,000 alumni of the University of California are continuing their

tion by extension courses. University of Utah officials accepted a gold nugget found by a 17-year-old girl as part payment



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE As soon as one cance was done, I wee Dotty cried, "It would be fun down to that stake, and then the if we each had a small one. Then race is through." Wee Dotty's won. we'd have a dandy race. "It's something I would like to show.

Indian, with a smile upon his face. "You Tinymites can lend a hand. By now, I guess you understand just how birch bark canoes are made. Let's gather lots more bark. "Get it from trees upon the ground. You'll find some, if you look "Say, you may as well be on your around." The Tinies started search—way." But then the man said, "Food

try down in the stream that's right

nearby." "A good plan," said the

ing. To them all 't was a lark. Soon Scouty said, "I need no aid. I know just how these things are why I'm asking all of you to try the made." And then, to prove that he finest medicine there is; good food was right, he made a fine cance. That is well done." The others also worked away until they heard the Indian say, "Let's "That's great Bring on the food stop! We've made six dandles and Gee, we can't wait." And soon they I'm sure that they will do." I'm sure that they will do." all w Then to the stream the whole fun.

bunch ran. Their friend, the kindly

The other boats just didn't have a

Soon, back to camp the whole bunch ran, and there they saw a funny man. "I am the Medicine Man," said he. "I've come to make you well!" "Why, we're not sick;" said Goldy.

is what I'll give you. Twill be "I know you're hungry. That is

fisherman, said, "Line the boats up. (The Tiples kelp the leaftene Tinies. When I holler, let them go! a wigwam in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP







LITTLE JAKEY WEARS HIS HEADGEAR SIDEWAYS.

GO OVER THE EARS,

BUT FOR ME

SCHNOZZLE .

OVER THE

By Gene Aher

SENSE and NONSENSE

perfectly willing to give up some space in his wife's heart if she would only give him a little more space in the clothes closet."

Judge—So your name is Mullins? Witness—Yes.

Judge—And you want it changed to Pullman? Tell me why you want it changed?

The young bride's diet may be causing her to lose weight, but we doubt if friend husband will notice any difference when she puts her foot down.

other woman immediately. Mr. Nagger-Not right away. I'd take a little rest first.

enly two out of ten will believe it. PER BECAUSE THE EDITOR
But start a bad report on him and
WANTS TO STAY NEUTRAL
the entire ten will believe it and AND FAIR TO BOTH SIDES. the entire ten will believe it and ask no questions.

High school pupils are demon-strating that they have some faint gitmmerings of truth. Here is an interesting list of answers perpet-uated by our "offsprings" at a re-so that each one of them has be-

"A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian."

"A glasier is a man who runs down mountains." "Average means something that

hens lay their eggs on."
"Quinine is the bark of a tree, canine is the bark of a dog." "Marconi is the stuff out of which you make delicious pud-

dings."
"Essu was a mighty hunter who wrote fables and sold them for a bottle of potash."
"The Minister of War is the cler-

gyman who preaches to the soldiers the barracks." "Transparent means something you can see through—for instance a

key-hole. "An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes and a pessimist is a man who looks after your

"A synonym is a word used when you don't know how to spell the one you first thought of."

Speaking of liquidity. Americans are now drinking beer at the rate of more than a billion glasses a month.

A typical American is one who nakes money at his own trade an loses it monkeying with another.

Here is an extract from a letter received by a mother from her daughter at college: "I realize, mother dear, that daddy is paying a lot to keep me at school and that I must try and learn something. I am taking up tennis."

ONE CROP THAT SEEMS truth, Judge, it was my wife's idea. She thinks we ought to have the same name that is on our spoons, forks, knives and towels.

heavy bail—and more than one ex-husband is free under big alimony.

WHAT CAUSES THE RICH TO DODGE TAXES, THE CRIMINAL Mrs. Nagger—I suppose if I were to die tomorrow, you'd marry some THE ABILITY TO GET AWAY

THERE IS LOTS OF NEWS IN A SMALL TOWN AT TIMES, BUT Start a good report on a man and IT FAILS TO GET INTO THE PA-

> A man had ju . carned that the youngest son of his colored cook had been appointed stenographer to a large manufacturer.
> The Man—Aunty, tell me how

> come so good and useful a man? Negro Cook-Oh, honey, that's nothing. I had no education and

I could only teach them three things -just three things I taught 'em: Their prayers, their manners, and to work.





Going on a balanced diet is a right step toward a slender figure.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



FACT, I'M EVERYTHING THE FOOTBALL PLAIN BUT HIS PLAYER, DO 6000 NAME

JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITT COACH OF all the rule violations in football, tripping is probably the most vicious and deliberate. It has no part in the game, and is only made use of by a fellow who fails at the job of getting his man in a legal way. A lineman may resort to tripping when he misses blocking his opponent. This action in

turn stirs the tripped player to the extent where revenge is the first thought in his mind. And these you have the start of a minor feud that may play have the start of a minor feud that may play have with team play and the game. A wise each will remove such a player immediately. Referees of late have been quick to punish the tripper. Stricter enforcement of this rule would make the game safer and more exciting to watch, as elimination of tripping would bring about smoother play.

The sketch illustrates tripping.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

WELL, YOU COULD NOW, LISTEN, I PAID OFF THE DEBTS I OWED YOU LADS, PAGE FOR JAKE,

YOU LOOK SO MUCH LIKE AND YOU PROMISED TO HOLD . IT A SECRET THAT I HAVE A WITH ANY COP. JAKE HOOPLE TO ME, IM BUT KEEP GOING RIGHT YOUR DERBY ON FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS -- A UP AN' HIDE YKNOW, JAKE WELL, THERE ARE SO MY NECKTIES IS AS BALD. AS MANY FRIENDS OUTSIDE TOOTH PASTE A GRAPEFRUIT, WHO WANT TO BORROW MONEY AN RAZOR BLADES! AND YOU HAVE off me, I had to assume a DISGUISE -THAT IS WHY A FULL-THATCHED SHAVED MY MOUSTACHE-TO LOOK LIKE MY BROTHER JAKE

SCORCHY SMITH

Toonerville Folks



WASHINGTON TUBS II

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I CAN'T SAY, BETTY. BUT AFTER HE THROWS A SCARE INTO PUMA JIM SO WE CAN BE SAFE FROM AMBUSH, HE'S GOING TO LOOK OVER THE BATTLE FIELD --- AND THEN FIND BLACK LEADER



OUT OUR WAY YOU'RE GOING RIGHT BACK WHY, I'VE RESIGNED INTO IT- IF THE MAN WHO OWNS THAT VACANT LOT IS GOING TO LET THAT CLUB REMAIN AND RUIN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD, YOU'RE GOING TO REMAIN A MEMBER AND KEEP THAT PLACE CLEAN - YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE I CAN MAKE DO IT FROM THAT CLUB - I DON'T B'LONG NO MORE -I HAVEN'T FER A WEEK



BARBARA! IF)

YOU. WE'LL PUT YOU BACK IN THE RUMBLE BEAT ALL

YOURSELF!

SPEEDOMETER ON HEM'S CAR

CAR IS

CLICKING

OFF THE MILES, BUT IT'S A LONG WAYS HOME AND POOR BARBARA GETS A SIT FIDGETY.

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NO!



He Got A Nice One!

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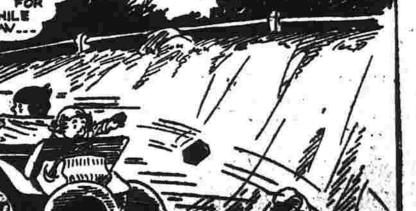


J.RWILLIAMS

By Small

GAS BUGGIES





By Frank Beck Barbara Can Take It

@ Eel Grey

Brown

Black

• Rust

• Eagle Blue

DANCE DANCE Biven by Polish Women's Alliance TURN HALL, SAT,, OCT. 31 Blue Diamond Orchestra.

Admission 25c. Prize given for widest skirt worn.

ABOUT TOWN

Effective at once, the Personal Finance Co. is eliminating the three hours that the office used to be open on Thursday evenings from 5 to 8.
The office will close promptly at 5 every evening from now on.

Mayor Aaron Cook will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Country Club. He will tell some of his experiences in assisting to run the town. Principal Tom Bentley will furnish the prize and music will be provided by the Cotton Blossom Singers.

The usual Friday evening setback and dance will be held this evening by the Manchester Green Community Club in the Green school assembly hall, with four cash prizes for the winners.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cam-bridge street will give a program of readings and character sketches at the Hotel Stratfield, Bridgeport this evening. The occasion is the 10th annual reunion of the Hawley Family association.

Clan McLean, Order of Scottish Clans will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:45 in Orange hall. A social will follow the business.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a public card social this evening at the home of Mrs. Josephine Emonds, 13 School street. There will be six prizes and sandwiches, cake and coffee served. Mrs. Irene Palshaw will be in charge of cards and Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, refreshments.

Daughters will meet tomorrow 1. Frank E. Bray, who has occupied Faith Stevenson, 20 Marble street. building since it was completed, is

were in keeping with the occasion.
The girls had a merry time and remembered Norma with dainty gifts.

established a good business.

already making plans for his moving and expects to be able to carry on business as usual while the

Manchester Grange members will Southington this evening. ADVERTISEMENT-

Mrs. Maud Torrance who was a tion of officers will also be held.

ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES

Otto H. Herrman Files Notice -Returnable First Tuesday Next Month.

James M. Burke of 281 Spruce street, today was made defendant in a suit for \$10,000, brought by Otto H. Herrmann of Center street. returnable in Superior Court on the first Tuesday in November. The suit is the result of an automobile accident that occurred at the south end trolley terminus on May 28

At that time Burke who was driving east on Hartford Road crashed into the rear of a car driven by Herrmann, overturning the latter's machine. Herrman claims, in the writ, that his injuries consisted of a bruised right leg, contusions of the elbow and knee and head and shoulders which developed into a droop of the shoulder. Herrmann is represented by At-torney George C. Lessner.

TWO BUSINESS CHANGES PLANNED FOR NOV. 1

E. Bray to Move Store Into State Theater Block- Cat's Meow Tavern to Move.

Two business changes are to take Forget-me-not Junior Kings place on Main street by November afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the north store in Dr. James Farr's Doris Christiansen will have charge to move from that building to the of the meeting. Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Graziadio, celebrated her twelfth birthday yesterday by entertaining eight of her little girl friends from 5 to 8 o'clock. The affair took the form of a Hallows'en served in the World War, and has party. Decorations, games and eats established a good business. He is

changes are being made. Manchester Grange members will The large south store in the neighbor' with Union Grange of Aaron Johnson building, which was recently divided into two stores, is to have as one occupant the Cat's Meow Taven, now located in the one Attend Degree of Pocahontas set- story brick section of the Montback tonight at Mrs. Emonds, 13 gomery-Ward store. The tavern is School street, 6 prizes. Refresh- to be moved from that location into the south store of the Johnson build-

A special business meeting of the ing. The interior is now being paint-second Congregational church is ed and plumbers and electricians announced for Thursday evening, are at work getting the necessary Changes ready for the move which is to be done by November 1.

Mrs. Maud Torrance who was a delegate to the National convention, Daughters of Scotia last month in Chicago, will give her report at the meeting of Helen Davidson Lodge at Tinker hall this evening. The business will begin at 7:30 as election of officers will also be held.

Work has been delayed because of the non-arrival of the mill work that is needed for the interior of the Hotel Sheridan. The bar as well as the booths have not arrived, which will again postpone the opening date, which was planned for to-morrow.

IN ACCIDENT SUIT



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Sets

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Skirts

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At HALE'S Coats-Main Floor, rear.



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Millinery—Main Floor, center.

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Flannel Robes-Main Floor, center.



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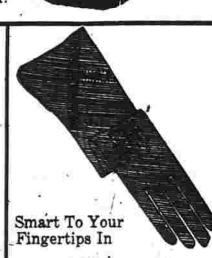
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Main Floor, rear.

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