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Silk Strikers Searched After Battle With Police

(TWELVE PAGES)

Europe Sees a Move

THREE CENT

# PRESIDENT SIGNS RETAILERS' CODE

### Goes Into Effect Week from Today- Storekeepers in Towns of 2,500 Population or Less Exempted.

Washington, Oct. 28. - (AP) -President Roosevelt signed the code for the retail stores just before midnight last night, with an exemption to the little store keepers in towns of 2,500 or less.

The act made it possible for the code to go into effect a week from today at the beginning of the new

voice cost. The provisions apply to chain stores in small towns.

The Exemptions parently moved close to one third of the country's retail establishments

The last accurate figures, contowns formed only a small propor- time for all men. such establishments were listed from cities of 10,000 or less.

Wave of Bankruptcy The wave of bankruptcy, which has swept the country during the past four years and which is blamed by NRA officials for putting out of business 400,000 merchants, may have materially altered the figures since the census was taken. Officials, however, were inclined to believe that the proportion between large and small communities was

not materially altered. Of the 1,543,000 stores listed in 1930, 482,000 handled foodstuffs exclusively. Since the code covers almost all lines of merchandise except food and drugs the number affected directly by the President code is expected to be less than 1,000,000. However the principles established FRENCH PREMIER in the present compact are expected to be carried out in all other retail codes whether handled by NRA or as in the case of food dealers by the

farm administration. EXPLAINTS "MERIT CLAUSE" Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP) — President Roosevelt, recording his approval of the retail code, took indirect notice of the recurring disputes over the "merit clause" in in-

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## **NAZIISM INVOLVED** IN N. Y. CAMPAIGN

## Mayor O'Brien Refuses to Speak at Big German Day Celebration.

New York, Oct. 23 .- (AP) - The boisterous progress of New York City's rough and ready mayoral campaign, already accelerated by anti-Semitism charges and National political ramifications, ran up against Naziism today.

Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate, has acted in his official capacity to order cancellation of a German Day celebration on the ground that it was to be turned into a forum on Nazi anti-Semitic propaganda. He refused to speak at the meeting, scheduled for next Sunday night.

Jewish leaders applauded his action, and a quartet of New York's most prominent Jews issued a statement denouncing the intrusion of racial and religious antagonism in the campaign.

Deutsch's Charge Bernard S. Deutsch, president of the American Jewish Congress and a candidate for president of Board of Aldermen on the ticket headed by Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic candidate for mayor, charged Count Felix Von Luckner was coming to the United States to take over Nazi propaganda.

The German Day meeting, celethe 250th anniversary of German immigration, had been

## STATE'S TRUCKMEN PRESENT DEMANDS

#### First Meeting of Arbitration Committee Is Held in Hartford Today.

Hartford, Oct. 23 .- (AP) - The first meeting of the arbitration committee named to settle the truck drivers strike, which late in September tied up trucking in the state, was held this morning in the Federal building.

cussed was available, but it was un-The exemption for the small store | derstood that Frank E. Crowther of keepers is a policy expected to be New Haven, representing the drivcarried through by the President in ers as an organizer for the Internaall codes in order not to drive out tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, of business the little man who finds | Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers it impossible to carry out the terms of America, presented a list of deof the NRA without going out of mands to the board. The men demand, it was said, a wage scale of \$40 a week for drivers of tractors The exemption of stores in com- and "ten wheelers"; \$38 a week for modities under 2,500 population ap- drivers of seven and one half ton trucks; and \$36 a week for drivers of smaller trucks. Three trips "over from operations under the industri- the road" or a forty hour week, the limit under the NRA, were demanded, except in the case of New York, tained in the 1930 census of distri- Philadelphia and Boston Express bution, showed that 491,000 of the drivers. Helpers, garage men and country's 1,543,000 stores were in other employes must receive \$80 a the communities now exempt. The week, according to Mr. Crowther, number of chain stores in such small with time and one third for over-

All clauses of the agreement sought for by Mr. Crowther were ence is reconvened Oct. 26, after the retroactive to Sept. 25, and were to ten day recess. be in effect until September 25,

The truck drivers also are demanding that only members of the Union be employed, and that extra equipment be hired only from truckmen having an agreement with the New Haven branch of the Union. Under the terms of the demands, the Union would appoint one of its members a job steward in each company, to see that all terms of the agreement were carried out.

Paris, Oct. 28 .- (AP) -- Premier Edouard Daladier today began his last stand in a packed Chamber of Deputies with thousands of police behind barricades on guard outside

The premier has shown no position to surrender in his fight to balance the budget and protect the franc. His friends predicted the overthrow of the government by sundown unless the Socialists unex-

Barricades of trucks were set up outside the building and mounted squads backed by thousands of police went on guard to protect the large, was ready to support a short Chamber from threatened demonstrations against various taxes. Police anticipated a taxi drivers' plan to block the streets by placing was said, however, to advocate work

with reserves behind The taxicab Simon, British foreign minister, with as a Senate sub-committee on drivers intended to protest an in- the British draft convention. creased gasoline tax, one of the plans of M. Daladlier and his asso-

No information as to business dis-

Other demands included provisions (Continued on Page Two)

# **HEAVILY GUARDED**

## Daladier Takes His Last Stand to Save Cabinet: Many Police on Hand.

the Parliament building. pectedly weaken their opposition.

police trucks crosswise and detail- by a committee in the meantime to

Many deputies had difficulty cess until this week.) passing through the lines. Some If the parley adjourns sine die Mr. were carried through the crowd by Davis probably will return to the

Find Two Aged Women

women lay dead, not ter feet apart, dress was 6 Rivington street.

Dead in a Little Park

New York, Oct. 28,-(AP)-Two Mrs. Katherine Cosgrove. The ad-

body of one lay on a bench. On the each night she paid her room rent-

#### Indications Point to This Ac- NAZIS SET FIRE tion to Follow 10 Days' TO POLICE PLANES Recess- Some Talk of New Economic Accord.

MAY ADJOURN OCT. 26

ARMS CUT CONFERENCE

and several injured in the melee.

Geneva, Oct. 23 .- (AP) - Imme-

when the world disarmament . Infer-

nomic accord. This might open a

Tension Slackens

They see Russia attempting

build up good will with other na-

tions in an attempt to forestall war

Russo-Japanese relations delicate.

Officially the international labor

organisation does not know where it

Harold B. Butler, director of the

organization who will sail soon for

Leon Jouhaux, French labor mem-

With tension apparently slacken-

permit of a calming of spirits.

armament, it is argued.

tion in the Far East.

the labor organization.

tion was put over.

last visit to Geneva.

adjournment of the disarm

#### Blaze Discovered Just Time by Austrian Airmen diate adjournment may be voted and Extinguished.

Hands in air, silk mill strikers are shown here, undergoing search for weapons, after they were routed in a

flerce battle with police after attacking an East Paterson, N. J., plant with rocks. Two strikers were shot

Vienna, Oct. 23.-(AP)-An at-This was indicated strongly today in international circles where many believe a longer period is needed to down the hangars at Salzburg airport where police planes guarding Meanwhile, in direct opposition to the border are kept. Police said earlier views, the opinion seemed to the fire undoubtedly was of incenbe spreading that it might be wise diary origin and probably was startto encourage a Franco-German eco- ed by Nazis.

Timely discovery of the blags by a customs guard enabled the airmen road to eventual agreement on disto extinguish it before any serious damage was done. ing in Europe many here now view with far greater concern the situa-

same hour paper swastikas (the Pennsylvania-New York, \$15, Nazi emblem) were being scattered New England, \$28. in all sections of Vienna. Prince Assailed Meanwhile Vienna newspapers alwith Japan, but still consider the

were setting fires under Prince Von duction. Starhemberg, leader of the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard.) As though by a prearranged signal-and certainly without interference either by Chancellor Engelbert

stands in reference to Germany. All the three German members were absent when the governing board met Dollfuss or government censors the prince as a trouble maker, an in-New York for a conference at Cosubordinate, a spendthrift, a corlumbia University, announced he ruptist, a firebrand and a generally League secretary general, a copy of dangerous man whom Dollfuss probably will be forced to squelch or rethe German letter of withdrawal from the league. He added, howmove in his own and the country's ever, that he was unable to say

#### what effect this would have on German collaboration in the Labor **SENATE PROBERS** The German consul general at Geneva announced that the resigna-TAKE UP RACKETS tion affects both the League and

#### ber, insisted on knowing why the German labor delegate, Leuschner, Study Suggestions for Rewas not in attendance. The ques-The Bureau understood Leuschner ducing Nation's Huge Triwas in a concentration camp and that he had been arrested after his

bute to Crime. It was understood that Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-

Chicago, Oct. 23.-(AP)- Deparley, possibly until after the German elections of November 12. He mands that the Federal government be armed with weapons to fight the racketeer, kidnaper, and gangster ing mounted men on the sidewalks dovetail the report of Sir John "on even terms" were made today

rackets went into session. (The British disarmament plan was presented last spring at Geneva ers, prosecutors, judges, mayors, by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald. and amateur criminologists attend-Beyond the lines tens of thous- It was to come up for consideration ed, bringing with them suggestions ands of persons awaited the excite- at the recent meeting of the full for reducing the Nation's huge triarms conference which voted a re- bute to crime, estimated by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York chairman of the committee, at 13 billion dollars annually.

Dwight H. Green, United States attorney for the Chicago district, voiced the demand for legislation to enable the Federal government to prosecute criminals of all classes and the racketeer in particular.

States Unsuccessful
"Little success has followed upon fortunately Congress has not yet assailants. fully legislated on prevailing evils which are subject to Federal juris- 21, of Wallingford, Conn., was re-Number 6 Rivington street is a diction.

Each was about 60 years old. The half she has lived there. Regularly be an easy matter to draft statutes

## TOBACCO GROWERS TO GET INCREASE WEEK-END DEATHS

# Farmers Who Reduced Their Payments.

Washington, Oct. 23 .- (AP) - The arm adjustment administration today announced that payment rates to growers of cigar leaf tobacco who reduced their acreage this year had

been increased. district agents in the cigar leaf proaching train was one of the eight areas of New England, Pennsylvatempt was made early today to burn nia-New York, Ohio-Indiana, and Wisconsin-Minnesota to begin certifying fulfillments of contracts im-

mediately. This certification, it was said, will enable the second and final 1988 a southbound train from Hartford. eyments to be made within the next few weaks to growers who took part in production reduction. The minimum rates per acre for the second payments in the con-Authorities pointed out that the tracts were: Ohio-Indiana District, fire occurred at approximately the \$9; Wisconsin-Minnesota, \$12;

Under the increased schedule of payments, additional consideration has been given growers who were he did jobs, was found lying near most without exception, figuratively left with small acreages after re-

50 Per Cent Cut The cigar leaf growers were required to reduce at least 50 per cent from the period extending through the past five years. In some cases, after this 50 per papers appeared violently attacking cent reduction, the growers were left with less than an acre. The new rate of payment per acre

dependent upon the number of acres left after the reduction, follows: One-tenth of an acre to one acre, Ohio-Indiana, \$12.50; Wisconsin-Minnesota, \$16; Pennsylvania-New York, \$19; New England, \$36. One and one-tenth to two acres, Ohio-Indiana, \$11.50; Wisconsin-Minnesota, \$14.50; Pennsylvania-New York, \$17.50; New England, \$33. Two and one-tenth acres to three acres, Ohio-Indiana, \$11; Wisconsin-Minnesota, \$14; Pennsylvania-New York, \$17; New England, \$32. Three and one-tenth acres and over, Ohio-Indiana, \$10.50; Wisconsin-Minnesota, \$13.50;.. Pennsylvania-New

York, \$16.50; New England, \$31. The farm administration said the growers have the option of taking tobacco is sold and receiving the second payment as prescribed in the

## **GUARD IS DYING** AFTER JAIL BREAK

### Attacked by Two Prisoners and Badly Beaten - One Convict Is Recaptured.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 28-(AP) -Merritt W. Hayden, 49, Hamden county jail guard who was beaten "Little success has followed upon the efforts of states to stamp out the racketeer," Green said, "and un-lice of two states sought one of his

One of the prisoners, Paul Wargo, captured a short time after the Sunin a small recreation place in Allen lodging house. They recall Mrs. The power to enact suitable Fedday break as he hid in the brush on street.

Cosgrove well. For a year and a eral laws is unquestioned. It would the shore of the Connecticut river. Alexander Kaminski, 28, his companion, is still at large.

#### a stabilization in the plan, one of them By ASSOCIATED PRESS The announcement of President describing it as a rejection of in-ossevelt that the United States flation with "an inflationary bubble Roosevelt that the United States would go into the market for the Comment was lacking in Berlin purchase of gold was interpreted in pending a more complete report of some foreign capitals as an the President's remarks. The Evening Standard in London indication that America had decided upon stabilization on a sound was sympathetic, saying that "a

GOLD CONTROL PLAN

**BOOSTS STOCK PRICES** 

League of Nations circles viewed commodities by continuous governit as a move toward a stabilized ment action will be something new

REPORTED IN STATE

#### currency, some of them commenting in the history of economics." The that a rise in prices would make newspaper stressed the belief a the payment of fixed charges easier. stable dollar will create a big Paris observers saw a virtual money market in America.

currency kept stable in the terms of

## Acreage to Get Larger Eight Violent Deaths — Five Member of Hoover Cabinet in foreign exchange dealings. Are Caused by Automobile Acidents.

By Associated Press A boy who lost his head, stum- liam N. Doak, secretary of labor in sired level. the tobacco section had instructed as he heard the sound of an ap- er, died today at his home in nearby quickly rose about 2-8 of a cent an bled and fell on the railroad track

> victims in Connecticut last weekend violent deaths-five of them caused by automobile accidents. The boy, William Depizzol, 14 years old, of Meriden, was struck by Police said he was crossing the

tracks in Meriden and that upon hearing the train, he became conused, started back across the william B. Wilson, his predecessors, tracks and fell. He died on the way to the Meriden hospital. The victim of one of the five fatal automobile accidents was struck by hit-and-run driver. Christopher

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Mullaley, about 70, known as "Red

Chris" at the Windsor Farms where

## FARMER STRIKERS SEEK MORAL HELP

## Hope to Put a Dent in Nation's Food Basket Within Next Few Days.

By Associated Press Seeking new allies, leaders of the they hoped to put a dent in the nation's food basket.

Mile Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association hurried to Chicago to confer with A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, per acre and receiving the money in in an attempt to win their organia short time, or waiting until their zation's "moral support". He change acterized President Roosevelt's assurances of last night that farm prices will be "aised, as "pure

> A few produce trucks, bound for Sioux City, Iowa, were halted by pickets near James, Ia., last night, but it could not be learned if the

Wheat continued to move out of North Dakota despite an embargo ordered by Governor William From North Platte, Neb., came

word Keith Neville would withdraw Nebraska NRA board, if employers from the provisions of the recovery act. He said there had been no indication whether his proposal would mechanisation must be accompanied by "a well balanced humanitarian faith."

Industry a mon recovery," and thanked the people for their patience and their faith.

## FORMER SEC. DOAK OF LABOR IS DEAD

# Passes Away After Week's Illness.

Washington, Oct. 23-(AP)-Wilthe Hoover Cabinet and labor lead-Virginia.

Doak died of heart disease. suffered a severe attack about two weeks ago. He was 51 years old. Born at Rural Retreat, in Wythe county, Va., he attended school at Bristol, Va., finishing a business col-

He was the first secretary of labor born in the United States, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and



Secretary William N. Doak both being born in the British Isles. Starting out as a trainman he became interested in labor questions Treasury. Gold is now quoted at and became general chairman of the \$29. National Farm Strike, today said Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen ont the Norfolk and Western is estimated that gold prices would System, in which post he served have to be fixed at about \$40 an

from 1908 to 1916. From 1916 until he became secretary of labor about three years ago, said the President, "is to establish he was the legislative representative and maintain continuous control. here of the Brotherhood of Railroad This is a policy and not an ex-Trainmen. It is not to be used tem-

McLean Va. Because Doak's union was not a managed currency. connected with the American Fed- The speech was a general resume eration of Labor, his appointment by of the industrial situation and a re-Herbert Hoover was bitterly con-view of what the President con-

Green praised Doak personally but insisted the precedent of select-

ment not be broken. The high spots in Doak's Cabinet immigration and his campaign for a networks, which also provided inshorter work day and week for labor. He took the lead by inaugunis resignation as chairman of the rating the 5-day week in his department. He embraced the philosophy of less than persons are exempted that continuation of industry's

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## Many Mothers Inquire About Mysterious 'Sonny'

More than 40 worried mothers have by the Associated Press. societies. Principal speakers were to have been Dr. Hans Luther, German have been Dr. Hans Luther, German have been Dr. Hans Luther, German hassedor, and Heinr Spanianechel. Nazi representative in the United States.

Tammany strategy successfully cite manyor through the master of racial debate without injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting it in his campaign. Thus, his ultimatum et also demands and injecting and injecti State police of Massachusetts and made anxious inquiries about the

New York, Oct. 23.—(AP)—@description also have been received dress, it also expressed an abiding The man was between 27 and 29 habilitation measures and pro-

Shares Jump \$1 to \$5 at Opening —Observers Say For Sound U.S. Money Inflation Will Be Stopped When Prices Reach Desired Level- Is Step in Direction of Sound Money.

By Associated Press

Prices were given a sharp boost . in American financial markets today by President Roosevelt's announcement of the government's plan to control the price of gold. Shares in the New York Stock Exchange jumped \$1 to \$5, with a

few "inflation" stocks registering wider gains, but slid back \$1 to \$2 or more from the best levels. In the Chicago pit, wheat and corn rose about 2 to 3 cents a bushel, and oats 1 to 2 cents. Cotton advanced \$1.15 to \$1.50 a bale in

New York. The dollar slid down moderately

Wall street was somewhat confused as to how to interpret the new gold program. While it was generally construed as inflationary, some observers pointed out President Roosevelt had definitely indicated that inflation would be stopped when prices reached the de-

Bar silver futures at New York

The New York Bond Market was somewhat irregular, with foreign gold bonds strong, while the United States government issues receded

moderately. The price of gold in London, converted into dollars, rose 73 cents to

\$29.73 an ounce. While some foreign centers were inclined to regard the gold control plan as a step in the direction of sound money, Wall street observers interpreted the President's statement as clearly warning that stabilization could not come until price levels had been restored.

The Radio Address Washington, Oct 23—Speaking by radio to the nation, President Roosevelt announced last night that as a major step in his economic program, he had authorized the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to establish a government market for gold newly-mined in the United States,

and to buy and sell gold on the world market if necessary. The purpose, he said, was to enable the government to take control of the industrial value of the dollar. No value for gold or for the dollar was fixed by the President. He said that must await a rise in commodity prices. To do otherwise would

be "to put the cart before the gold in this country, the President announced, were to be fixed by himself and the Secretary of the

To restore the 1926 price level it

"My aim in taking this step, Recently he has made his home at porarily to offset the fall in prices. We are continuing to move toward

tested by William Green, president siders the effects and prospects of the Federation.

Thanks People for Faith The announcement about gold, picketeers were Holiday Association ing secretaries of labor from the which came near the end, was the recognized American labor move- outstanding passage in the address, which was delivered from the White House and broadcast over the Narecord include his fight to restrict tional and Columbia broadcasting dependent systems with the Presi-

dent's words. Mr. Roosevelt characterized his speech as the story of "our steady but sure work in building our com-

The President's statement of new phases of a permanent monetary policy accompanied an uprising of the Western farmers and was coeval with a renewal of demands made by the inflationist group for some definite governmental action.

While his announcement of a decision to establish a government market for gold and his utterances on the monetary aspects of the present situation dominated the ad-

The other side of the shield was

brighter, too. American manufac-turers were able also to sell more

to Canada. Imports of fibers, tex-tiles and their products increased

increase in American sales to Can-

ada of manufactures of iron from

\$3,725,000 to \$3,858,000. Automo-

false hopes of higher wages and shorter hours.

Newsprint Code Causes Stir

operating under the NRA.

they prefer to watch and wait.

Robert Russell of Mountain Road

of 14 Elm Terrace, Louis Tuttle of

21 Hudson street and Peter Back-

were admitted Sunday.

and received a scalp wound.

(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles

They brought their monoplane

News that they might visit Gal-

way preceded them, and aroused

keen interest in this West Ireland

neighborhood, over which many

\$7,000 SUIT STARTED

Hartford, Oct. 23 .- (AP) - Suit

torney General Bernard A. Kosicki

in which the state of Connecticut

seeks to recover \$7,000 damages in

portation Company of Waterbury and Simund Scholsky and Anthony

Pora, both of Waterbury, and driv-

ers for the company. The case is re-

turnable at Hartford the first Tues-

The suit is the result of an acci-

HEADS SILVER CO.

Wallingford, Oct. 23.—(AP) — Charles D. Morris, vice president of

R. Wallace and Sons, silver manu-

facturers, was elected president by

the board of directors today, to suc-

ceed the late Frank A. Wallace.

Selection of a new vice president

MILLS REOPEN

Southampton, England.

Atlantic hops.

day in November.

was deferred.

Parker street.

a door casing.

## DOCTORS NOT TO BE | ROD AND GUN CLUB ON DUTY TOMORROW

Not to Observe Office Hours Because of County Meeting Here.

Manchester doctors will not obperve office hours tomorrow due to the fact that the local medical as-sociation is entertaining the mem-trator of the estate of the late E. bers of the Hartford County association at golf and dinner at the Manchester Country Club. In case of emergency the doctors have arranged with Dr. T. G. Sloan and Dr. T. H. Weldon to be on call. Dr. Sloan's telephone number is 6123

and Dr. Weldon's is 5740. About 150 of the county doctors are expected to dine with the local association tomorrow evening. Some of the members will be here for golf in the afternoon and the dinner will be served at six o'clock followed by a scientific program.

### STATE'S TRUCKMEN PRESENT DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One) that drivers make sidewalk deliveries only, or that they would not department, was badly injured in a be held responsible for losses in head-on collision early yesterday no driver be asked to help load any home of Patrick Hannon. truck except the one he drives, unthat no employe be required to take driver of the car with which he was out defective equipment; that any difficulties that might arise be submitted to arbitration or to an umpire; and that any employe working

Besides Mr. Crowther, the arbitration board consists of Dr. James side of the road coming directly L. McConaughy, president of Wes- at him, but he thought that it might leyan University, representing the Btate Recovery Board and John W. Rowe failed to do and as they were meet with Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Connelly of Hartford, representing almost together Officer Seymour Keeney street tomorrow afternoon

#### the trucking companies. **GUARD IS DYING**

AFTER JAIL BREAK

(Continued from Page One) Connecticut and the sheriff Hampden county held warrants for them from Durham, Conn., where they were wanted for burglary. They were serving six month terms

for carrying revolvers. The men broke a workshop padlock and hid inside the structure when the other prisoners returned to their cells after the Sunday recreation hour. Hayden was leaving his station on a watch tower above the workshop, had descended the stairs

and was assaulted as he turned a The prisoners beat him with heavy stick, took his keys and opened several barred gates to gain access to a roof. Then, they scaled

#### New Haven, Oct. 25 .- (AP) (- A man, identified by police as Samuel Reed, of New Haven, was found

FOUND DEAD IN CAR

dead today in an automobile parked behind St. Peter's Oval, a public Police said the man apparently had driven his car to the spot, attached a hose to the exhaust pipe,

placed the other end of the hose in the car and left the motor run-

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# **BUYS ANDOVER SITE**

Gets Property on Colchester Road for Club— To Rebuild street. All members are requested to be present. Farm House.

The Manchester Rod and Gun club yesterday voted to purchase 10 acres of land and the buildings thereon in Andover for a club site.
The meeting was attended by 22
members and it was agreed that the purchase was dependent upon whether or not the plot contains a full 10 acres and if the property is free of encumbrances. The land is A. Standish. It is located on the Colchester Road, recently rebuilt as a state aid highway and is 2.2 miles south of Andover depot. The members plan to rebuild the house on the property for a club.

## POLICEMAN IS HURT AS AUTO RAMS HIS

Arthur Seymour Suffers Lacerations in Head On Col-

lision Yesterday. Policeman Arthur P. Seymour, a member of the Manchester Police

making deliveries in building; that morning on Main street near the He is suffering with lacerations of less he be paid extra; that employes the knees, a bad cut across the back be reimbursed for all expenses in- of the hand, which took four stitchcurred during employment; that es to close and four stitches were companies protect employes with taken in his legs as a result of the workmen's compensation insurance; cut by glass in the collision. The

in collision was Peter Rowe, 27, of 140 Bissell street. Officer Seymour was driving south on Main street and noticed on a holiday be paid time and one the car coming towards him from the south. He also noticed that the Rowe's car was well over on the left

pulled to his left to try to avoid a at 2 o'clock. Those desiring transhead-on collision. As he did so Rowe did likewise with the result that both came together. Both cars were

Officer Seymour was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital where he was treated for cuts on his knees, caused by the broken for boys and girls. Ruth is 12 years glass and also a bad cut on the back of his hand. It took four stitches to or "Difficulties overcome develop ing wheel of his car was broken completely off. Rowe was treated for a cut on his leg by Dr. LeVerne Holmes at his office where he was

also given a liquor test. He passed the test. Steven J. Kroll, No. 6 Bee Hive,

was with Rowe in the car but was not injured. The report came in to Officer Herman Morke, who-was at the time on the desk and he at once sent Officer Winfield Martin to make the investigation. As a result Rowe was arrested on the charge of reckless

#### New London, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-

driving and later was released on a

IN DEBT, HE KILLS SELF.

Fearing exposure and arrest as a defaulter and despondent because of his inability to extricate himself from indebtedness, Raymond E. Jones, 33, a warrant pay clerk, shot and killed himself this morning at the Coast Guard training station at Fort Trumbull, to which he was at-He left note, addressed to Captain

William T. Stromberg, commander of the station in which he admitted a shortage of about \$400 in the account of the ship's service store, of which he was in charge. He also indicated that he has been hopelessly in debt and that in death he saw his only way out of his predicament.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

"Squat and his Melodiers" tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at 79 Garden

Joseph Prentice, who drives the automobile of the police department through the outskirts of the town, reports that there are more skunks in town and along the road now than he has seen in several weeks past. Two skunks were killed on Oakland street on Saturday night as they started across the road in front of automobiles and two more were killed on East Center street before midnight last night.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moore of Buckland arrived in Punta Gorda, Florida, last week where they expect to spend the winter. They made the trip in their "house on wheels" in which they toured New

England this summer. Connecticut members of the Associated Press will be guests of The Herald at the Manchester Country club tomorrow afternoon for their annual fall meeting. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock followed by a membership meeting.

Manchester lodge of Masons will observe its annual Past Masters' Night tomorrow evening at the Temple. Joseph Wright will act as Master of the lodge. The communi-cation will open at 7:30 and the ceremony will be followed by a re-

freshment period. Miss Clara Kirschsieper of Proc- halator before she was revived. tor Road was tendered another surday evening by a party of relatives saying. A few minutes later she manufacturers recently met at Van-and friends from this town and New turned to Dr. Oscar Cliff, called to couver and agreed to operate under Britain. Games were played, a buf- attend her, and said: "You're not conditions of wages and hours fet lunch served and an enjoyable doing me a favor by letting me live. indentical with those imposed of time spent by all. Miss Kirschsieper I want to die."

is to be married on Saturday to Edward Modean of Gorman Place. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Duffy and husband's death. Mr. and Mrs. James Findlay and A police guard was established at

family motored over the Mohawk the apartment. Trail yesterday. The Hublites Sewing Circle will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock at the

ter Oak street. portation are requested to telephone Mrs. Loomis or Mrs. R. M.

Thompson Tuesday morning. Ruth Matchett of 81 Bissell street had the prize-winning motto in the First National Stores Project club old and her motto was "D-O-D-S"

library of St. James's church. All gram unfolds.

members are urged to be present as Raymond Streeter, Jr., of Stark-

weather street spent the week-end felt the stimulation of buying across with friends in Providence, R. I. The charity department has dis-posed of all but 784 pounds of the

Miss Julia Jensen, former nurse in the Manchester Memorial hospital, is the guest this week of the nursing staff on Memorial street.

at the charity office.

#### **FALLS AGAINST SAW NEARLY LOSES ARM**

Life With Tourniquet.

Robert Russell of Mountain Road, Glastonbury, son of R. LaMotte Russell nearly severed his left forearm Saturday while engaged with his brother sawing wood near his orial Hospital, which act probably government.

### LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 28 - (AP)

Stocks and staples bounded upward today, apparently drawing renewed hope from the presidential announcement of a controlled gold market and a reiteration of his purpose to raise commodity prices.
While leading shares spurted 1 to 5 or more points, and grains jumped 2 to more than 4 cents a bushel, trading generally had little of the 'boom-time" fervor. The ticker tape was pressed only at brief intervals and, after a couple of fast flurries, the activity turned rather dull. Quotations, however, showed little evidence of slipping despite considerable profit taking. All equity groups participated in the sharp recovery, but the metal stocks easily were the leaders. Forstocks easily were the leaders. Foreign exchanges soared in terms of
dollars, reflecting, dealers said, a revival of inflationary hopes or fears.
Shares of Homestake got up some
30 points, U. S. Smelting gained
about 1, and issues advancing 4 to
more than 6 included McIntyre Forcupine, Dome Mines, Cerre de Pasoo,
American Smelting, Allied Chemical, DuPout, Johns-Manville, Nalong Distillers, Sears Roebuck,
Union Pacific, Sants Fe, Delaware
& Hudson, Western Unioz, U. S.
Industrial Alcohol and American
Commercial Alcohol. U. S. Steel,
American Telephone, American Can,
General Mctors, N., Y. Central,
Chrysler and a number of others.

But this socialistically-inclined
the collection with fall or
the long run "because it relies on
the profit motive."

A Montreal CCF leader dealares
Friday, re-opened this mo.ning under state highway patrol protection.
There was no disorder, although
may employee at Eath refused to
may employee.

The Department of Commerce
has ordered 996 airway beacon
at the long remained in tonor of the formay re

# GANGSTER'S WIDOW

Mrs. Gus Winkler Found in Apartment With the Gas from \$1,455,000 a year to \$2,283,-Turned On.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP) — Was there was an increase of rolling mill Gus Winkler's widow marked for an products. underworld death?

This question was, brought up today by Colonel Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime Commission, as result of the finding of the 37-year- dress cutters' strike recently called old widow, Georgette, unconscious in her apartment last night with burners of a gas stove turned on. 'It is not too fantastic to believe that her suicide attempt was the re-sult of gangland intimidations," Col. Chamberlin said as he pointed out that she was found on the eve of the reopening of a coroner's inquest into

her gangster husband's slaying two weeks ago. "I believe Mrs. Winkler has valuable information which I hope she will still reveal at the coroner's investigation," he said. Col. Cham-

berlin is a member of the jury. Wanted To Die Mrs. Winkler was found by a friend who hurriedly called police and firemen who worked over her for a considerable time with an in-"Gus, I want to die, I want to go prise gift shower at her home Satur- with you," the police quoted her as

> Mrs. Winkler had been subpoensed code. As British Columbia shingles to appear today before a coroner's enter the U. S. duty-free, the Can-

jury due to reopen its quiz into her

## home of Miss Olga Weber of Char-THE NRA CLOSELY

Dominion's Great Plants Already Feeling Spur of the

Drive. Written for NEA Bervice Montreal, Oct. 9. - The Dominion close the latter and also four stitch- strength." Marguerite Barry of of Canada's 10,000,000 people are es were taken in his legs. The stear- Porter street received honorable watching almost to a man the great NRA experiment that is transforming their southern neighbor; watch-The Ladies Guild of St. James's ing closely, because its effects in of 10 Depot street, Buckland, Rob-

shir of Wapping, Arthur Seymour church will hold a special meeting Canada are already being felt and ert Melundy of South Coventry tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the may be felt increasingly as the pro-Canadians are already paying there is plenty of work in prospect. higher prices for many commodities, coal, gasoline, milk, bread. Canadian business has already

the border, of foodstuffs, electrical energy, wood, woodpulp, shingles, nickel, abestos, fish, raw wool. Certain labor troubles developing here are blamed on the "new deal" federal salt pork allotment. Orders labor in the States. are still being received for the meat If monetary inflation becomes part of the program, Canada might be forced to follow suit because of

her close business relations. But Canada, following the NRA's progress with absorbed interest, is far from convinced that it is an example to be followed. The feeling is very general that "conditions in Canada are different."

This "watchful waiting" attitude is well expresed by Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, when he said, "Let us watch ning after a short flight from the big movement that is going on Robert Russell Suffers Deep in the United States with sympathy Laceration - Brother Saves and interest, but do not let us be down in Galway bay, just outside stamped into aping what they are the lighthouse, at 5 p. m., (12 noon, Reforms Already Made

For one thing, Canadians feel that many of the reforms which the NRA is bringing to the States are old stuff in the Dominion. Back aviators have flown after transbefore the World War, steps were taken in Canada to insure against against the saw, cutting a deep laceration. His brother Alva applied a handker him to be be a handker him to be a handker him a . handkerchief tourniquet and ada's basic industry, wheat, was rushed him to the Manchester Mem- stabilized at great expense to the has been started by Assistant At-As Stevens puts it, the

States is hoping to develop a bank-ing system somewhat similar to what Canada already has; and that as regards agriculture, the Canadian government "did in connection with our great wheat industry just what they are trying to organize themselves over there to do." But Ottawa is watchful. Cabinet ministers and senior government of-

ficials are watching the events be-low the border with keenest inter- Willimantic river between Windham in his truck along the roadside toest, for the Dominion may soon have and Columbia on May 17. to decide on an economic relief program to counteract the effects of the NRA on Canadian business. Canada's new political party.

the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, which originated in the west, and claims to be fashioned along the lines of the British Labor party, regards the NRA movement in the United States as a big step in the right direction, and would be likely so to regard a similar movement in Canada.

But this socialistically-inclined "third-party" believes it will fail in

# ANGSTER'S WIDOW Indeed their at any period since December, 1981. Canada's exports to the United States reached their lowest point in April, 88,382,000. Compare this with \$17,848,000 in July, and one affect of the NRA becomes evident. **SILENT ON PLANS**

Russian Envoy to Trayel to Washington Incognito Keeps Even Route Secret.

Moscow, Oct. 28 .- (AP) -Foreign

fiatly refused to reveal any informa-

Commissar Maxim Litvinoff hopes to The labor and wage policies of the NRA have also had their effects, travel incognito to Washington for his conversations with President indirectly, but not less effectively. Roosevelt and will leave Moscow A director of the Canadian Manuwithout revealing his route to America, the time of his arrival facturers' Protective Association in Montreal told the writer that the there or the identity of those who will accompany him. in Montreal was blamed on Ameri-This much was indicated by the can policies, and said the scheme was unsettling Canadian labor with foreign office today where officials

tion of Litvinoff's plans in repre-senting Russia in negotiations look-ing to possible American recogni-The code for the newsprint industry originally had a provision "And." it was added, "no informathat would have caused reverberation will be made public on the subtions in Canada. It provided that the president could impose a duty

or limitation on imports that tended to nullify the aims of the code. That would have meant that Can-If, however, he expects to catch the liner Manhattan as originally adian manufacturers in this vital industry would have had to adhere supposed, he would have to leave closely to the provisions of the U. here not later than the night of Oc-S. code if they were to market their tober 24, in order to embark at product in the United States, as Hamburg at the time for sailing, most of them do. Modification of October 26 .

this code is believed to make this No Propaganda less imminent, but it shows how a Fears in some American quarters that recognition of Russia would let code in an outside country may easily affect Canadian industry. down the bars to Communist propa-In British Columbia, shingle ganda are lightly regarded here. Leaders mention treaties with England, Japan, France and Italyin all of which mutual non-interference with one another's internal

the United States under the NRA problems is pledged. Details of the Soviet's stand toward recognition will be withheld adian companies have put them-selves on a parity with U. S. mills until after the conversations at Washington. His countrymen are radiantly con-

Most Canadian leaders appear to fident, Litvinoff will cap a most sucfeel that though there may be some cessful diplomatic year in Europe good, features in the NRA plan with American recognition. which might later be incorporated This confidence is reflected in the Canadian business system, many ways—particularly in the rise in value of the American dollar in the "ballyhoo" and high-pressure methods needed would not fit with local exchange. Canadian temperament, Meanwhile,

# TWO WOMEN KILLED

Glastonbury, was admitted and Brewer, Me., Oct. 28-(AP) - Two Miss Catharine Brennan of 183 women were killed instantly today Hackmatack street was discharged as their husbands attempted to push their stalled automobiles from the Mrs. Florence Gabbey of 150 Cenpath of a Maine Central railroad ter street, Mrs. Helen Richardson of passenger train. Union Place, Mrs. Ruth Gardner

The dead are Mrs. Isaac Milton, 55, and Mrs. Hartland Bernard, 27, both of Malden, Mass. Milton, Bernard, and 18-months' old Charlotte, daughter of the Bernards were uninjured. Milton Bernard, 4, was taken to a

A daughter was born Sunday to local hospital in a serious condition, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenti of 178 Bernard, who was driving, said because of the mist he did not see Emergency treatment was given the approaching train until he was Manuel Pazzato of Hartford at the about 175 feet from the Whiting hill hospital at 8 o'clock last night. Paz- crossing. He attempted to stop the zato was one of the participants in machine, but it slid onto the crossa brawl in a north end restaurant, ing and then the engine stalled. Both men jumped out and deavored to push the car off the Frank Goggin, 41, of 26 North School street was admitted this tracks while the women and children morning suffering with a scalp remained in the back seat. The impact, when the engine wound received when he fell against

plowed into the car threw Mrs. Mil-Thomas Hasset of 829 Main street | ton 75 feet and Mrs. Bernard 50 | Hatch called. was admitted and Mrs. Elsie Ander- feet. son of 92 Oak street was discharged

#### SAYS DEALERS FAVORED LINDBERGHS IN IRELAND BY STATE'S MILK BOARD Galway, Irish Free State, Oct. 23.

A. Lindbergh landed here this eve-New Haven, Oct. 23.—(AP) Ralph B. Hemingway, New Haven county representative on the Milk Producers Council, asserted today that the State Control Board's new milk marketing plan is discrimina-tory in favor of dealers. Hemingway charged further that the plan is being rushed into effect

Wednesday to forestall a counter plan being evolved by the newly formed Producers Council. "After reading over the board's plan," said Hemingway, "It strikes me that the whole picture is one of

protection for the dealer." The council voted, however, by 8 to 6, to give the Control Board's plan a try, Hemingway reported. He said he voted with the minority and that he felt the plan being worked an action against the Byrolly Transout by the council would have ax-

#### ROBBED OF \$700 Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 28-(AP) -

of the state's dairy farmers.

pressed better the feeling of most

It was a costly nap that Morris Epstein, 28, of Stamford, Conn., took Epstein told state police he had

driven all night on his way to Win-chester, Va., where he plans to start a poultry business. Five miles east of Gettysburg, he parked and fell Half an hour later, he was awak-

ened by two men with pistols who took \$700 from one pocket, and about \$5 in change from another. AL SMITH DAY AT FAIR

Chicago, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Today was Alfred E. Smith's day at the

### CASTING IS COMPLETED FOR "PEG O' MY HEART"

Miss Ruth Smith to Play Lead -To Be for Benefit of the Mothers' Club.

Miss Ruth Smith of Golway street who has a number of amateur theatrical roles to her credit. will play the lead in "Peg O' My Heart," when the Community Players present it for the benefit of the Manchester Mothers' club at the Whiton Memorial hall, November 7. It is well known that this is the play J. Hartley Manners wrote for his wife, Laurette Taylor. It has been translated into nearly every language and produced in practically every country in the world. It is said to have been played 600 times in New York alone. The comedy has been a box office success in motion pictures also.

male role, that of the young English lawyer. Both are favorites lish lawyer. Both are favorites good will of the people of the coun-with local audiences and they are try. The school has a student body Tickets are in the hands of the

club members and Community Play- The quartet, which has been making ers. Mrs. Charles Whitcher heads a tour of New England for the past the committee from the Mothers two months, travels by bus, a ma-

## BROKER IS KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION

Apartment House Wrecked by Blast-Woman's Note Found in Kitchen.

New York, Oct. 28.—(AP) — A man believed to be connected with a Wall street brokerage house was wall street brokerage house was killed before dawn today when a SENATE PROBERS gas explosion wrecked an apartment and spread fear through a West 12th street neighborhood. A man, tentatively identified by police as Raymond Hatch, 40, called

at 1:45 a. m., at the apartment which house attaches said had been rented by a woman. Shortly after- making interference with interstate ward an explosion of gas from the shipments a Federal offense punishtitchen range tore out the apart- able by 10 years imprisonment and ment walls. The man's body was blown from For racketeering offenses in

the kitchen into a closet. Amid the which there is no crossing of state wreckage police found an unsigned lines, Green suggested it might be note written in a feminine hand and made a crime for United States beginning "Ray Dear." The Note "I feel very badly about going away like this—but God knows I

have done my best to make you exclusive," he said. happy. Outside of what you have right here in these little four walls, I can't imagine what else any man would want. "Not to another soul on earth

would I have given up my home. "I love you so utterly—and you know it. I depend on you for my happiness-my everything. Why are you deliberately trying to drive me away from you?' Police had not decided whether the

explosion was accidental! In a currency would reach most of such dresser drawer they found several cases." post cards bearing the greeting Senator Copeland told the Anti-'Dear Corinne' and addressed to Crime Clinic that "Congress is de-Mrs. R. E. Hatch, 22 South Mun termined to end racketeering and avenue, Newark, N. J."

was rented about ten days ago by a ings held so far had aroused public woman who gave the name Alma to "the terrible and tragic condi-Rivers. She was not at home when tions of crime." Newspapers he said,

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Attachment

Augustus Griffith, attachment in the sum of \$150 on real estate on Spring street. Marriage Intentions

Marriage intentions were filed in the town clerk's office today by Howard Mitchell, Jr., of Rockville and Marcella Scenpanska of this town and Joseph Edward Modean and Clara Adele Kirschsieper, both of this town.

### FLIGHT DELAYED

Chicago, Oct. 23.—(AP) — A probability of high winds tomorrow caused another delay in plans for the stratosphere flight of Lieut.-Com. T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney today. The balloonists had expected to

cut loose from the earth at 5 a. m. Tuesday, but the Weather Bureau warned today of a low pressure area moving rapidly from the Rocky Mountain region and a high pressure advancing from Canada; likely to produce unsettled weather and winds of high velocity. After a conference, Settle said the stratosphere expedition would be im-

possible for several days.

Program Members This Noon.

The "Cotton Blossom Singers," from the state of Mississippi, & colored male quartet of schoolboys from the town of Piney Wood, en-tertained the Kiwanis club at its regular meeting this noon at the Country Club with a splendid program of vocal music that met with the instant favor of the Kiwanians. The members of the quartet are all students at the Piney Woods Kari Keller will have the leading school in Mississippi, an industrial school supported entirely by the

sure to acquit themselves credit- of 350, only ten of which are able ably with this choice of the Moth- to pay their tuition. Piney Woods is small town twenty miles south of Jackson, the capitol of the state. chine having two bedrooms and a kitchenette. A Miss Kelley, also colored, is in charge of the group and she explained the school's activities to the local club. The quartet gave a very fine pro-

gram of Negro spirituals and other songs, closing with "Going Home." Their appearance here was made possible through the influence of Elmer Thienes. G. E. Willis won the attendance prize, donated by Thomas Bentley. Aaron Cook, "mayor" of Manchester, who was scheduled to present a stunt, gave a short talk on town government instead, in which he outlined briefly plans for the coming winter and important questions before Board of Selectmen.

TAKE UP RACKETS

(Continued from Page One)

\$10,000 fines."

money to be used. Power Of Congress "The power of Congress over money and currency is supreme and

"For example, the crime of kidnaping becomes a Federal offense only when the kidnaped person is transported in interstate or foreign commerce and is held for ratsom or reward.

"Thus, it appears that no Federal offense is committed where a person is kidnaped and is confined within the boundaries of the state. A Federal statute covering money and

our duty is to suggest proper laws." The apartment, attendants said, He said the Senate committee meethave done much to make the public realize conditions.

"There have been strong efforts of the underworld to neutralize our work," he continued. "But the score is in our favor, as witness the recent Ralph L. Von Deck against speedy convictions of kidnapers in the midwest and southwest."

Scientist reports that in New

Guinea people sell their songs for pigs. In the United States we've been asked to sell our pigs for a



NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

JARVIS GROVE, Walker St.

Adminaton 25c.

# HEAVEN HELP THEM IF YOU DON'T

TURN A COLD SHOULDER! SHUT YOUR EYES! IGNORE THEM IF YOU WILL! But the terrifying truth about this abandoned generation will "get" you and "get" you hard" before

BOYS of the ROAD'

TODAY and TUESDAY

# TENDER

ford early Tuesday morning, some very tender flat GREEN BEANS 2 quarts 88c California GREEN PEAS 2 quarts 38c

HORMEL CHICKEN SOUP WITH RICE

PINEHURST-Dial 4151

Very Tasty. stock of Squash and Pumpkin.

BIRDSEYE

the garden.

Cauliflower Peas Sliced Peaches ...... 29c

Strawberries .......23c

Cheese Spreads on saltine crackers? We have Pimento, Roquefort, Camenbert and American Cheese Spreads.

Saltine Crackers. Uneeda Butter Wafers. Premium Flake Crackers.

We have just received a new No. 2 Can Pumpkin .... 17c Makes one pie.

No. 21/2 Can Squash .... 29c Enough for two pies.

No. 21/2 Can Pumpkin . . 24c

VEGETABLES are so easy to prepare and so flavorsome when cooked. Just as if fresh picked from

Spinach Asparagus Lima Beans Corn

Delicious on shortcake.

Have you tried Blue Moon

## ROCKVILLE

#### TEMPERANCE DRAMA PRESENTED IN CHURCH

Baptist Church.

The congregations churches enjoyed the presentation of the drama entitled "The Mocker" which was presented last evening at the Rockville House or the Lee the Rockville Baptist church at 7 Drug Store for certain lines. The o'clock. This was a union service expense of calling the Hartford ofof the Union Congregational, Rock- fice of the bus companies by phone ville Methodist Episcopal and the adds considerably to the service Rockville Baptist churches at the which is reported to be sufficient to latter church. The drama was a pay the cost of a waiting station. big success and drew a large num-

ber of people of all creeds. The drama, dealing with the temperance question, presented many interesting sidelights on the present situation but told the story in a dramatic way so that no one would forget the presentation. Two characters took part in the presentation, "John Wise," a business man who Waterbury. has been a bootlegger and has a beautiful daughter who drives a green Buick. The part of Wise was taken by William Pardee, who presented the wet philosophy with wit

E. C. Prettyman took the roll "Bert Robertson," who is a close friend of Mr. Wise and also the prosecuting attorney, who upheld the dry side of the question. This is the same cast which presented this same drama at Washington before a national convention, in Brooklyn before the New York East Conference and in Providence before a large state convention.

Spanish War Vets in Tolland Camp, United Spanish War Veter- following ans, were guests at the turkey din- about his conduct about the center ner enjoyed Saturday afternoon at of Rockville. the "Hawk's Nest," the summer home of Mayor A. E. Waite on the be held. Many of the prominent men of Rockville and Tolland Counbers of the Oliver J. Carey Camp.

The dinner was served shortly after 1:30 o'clock and many notables of puring the morning the dogs were were present. Invitations had been extended to Senator Frederick Walcott, Lieutenant Governor Roy Wil- members participated in cox and J. Henry Roraback, chairman of the Republican State Cen-tral Committee. George B. Milne, chief of the Rockville fire department and brother of James W. Milne, in whose honor the Rockville camp was named, was also a guest. The committee in charge consisted friends on Sunday afternoon at of the following: Raymond Gates of Liedertafel Grove. Dancing was en-Willimantic, chairman; Commander Edwin M. Converse of Stafford the Springs Camp and former State Kabrick's orchestra. The Lieder-Commander John J. Connors. Commander John J. Connors.

Plan Coach Station Plans are under consideration in few months the main line busses be served. have all had their routes shifted so were routed over the Hartford the Rockville House. Center to Tolland and Stafford or cil will be held on Tuesday evening Wednesday.

through Tolland direct to Bolton at which Mayer A. E. Waite will preside. Considerable routine work will be acted upon at this meeting.

Company is now operating busses Stanley Doboss Post, No. 14.

Company is now operating busses between Rockville and New Haven and between Rockville and Springfield. The Victoria Lines are operating between New York and Boston through Rockville while the Berkshire Lines are also operating between New York and Boston. The Connecticut Company service is also routed through Rockville al-Pardee and Prettyman Give though the terminus of the Hart-ford-Rockville run is in the eastern "The Mocker" at Rockville end of the city. Plans are under consideration for the joint operation of a bus waiting room in the center of three of the city where reservations can

be made for either day or night ser-The reservations are now made at Visit Waterbury Sunday

The degree team of Court Fores ters Pride, Juvenile Court, Foresters of America of Rockville, went to Waterbury on Sunday where they initiated a new Juvenile Court in that city. The new Waterbury Court was formed under the direction of the Verdi Verdi Court of

The Degree team of Court Foresters Pride left Rockville at 12

Thomas Cahill, aged 28, of Rock-ville, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on Saturday morning. He was committed out by the Board in that county to the Norwich State Farm for last spring as an experiment to deing a common drunkard. Cahill was The officers of James W. Milne arrested by Captain Richard E. Shea complaints received

A large group of sportsmen, con-Rockville and Tolland road. The sisting of delegations from all parts dinner was tendered Oliver J. Carey of New England, visited the Rock-Camp, U. S. W. Veterans of Staf- ville Fish and Game Club on Sunford Springs so that a reunion might day at their grounds on Mile Hill in Tolland. A new plan of holding a combined field trial and skeet shoot ty are numbered as honorary mem- of 25 clap pigeons. More than a score of sportsmen participated in the event.

During the morning the dogs were ided to Senator Frederick Wal- game while in the afternoon the

> Mrs. Ellen Carroll of Middletown spent Sunday with relatives in Rockville, returning last evening. The Liedertafel Singing Society held a picnic for members and joyed from 2:30 to 6:30 o'clock with music furnished by Max lections during the afternoon.
>
> The first of the series of card

Rockville at the present time for the parties to be held under the sponsoropening of a station for the differ- ship of the Rockville Lodge of ent motor coaches which pass Moose will be held on Thursday evethrough Rockville for either New ning. A social hour will follow the York or Boston. During the past card games and refreshments will The annual meeting of the La-

American Legion, has announced the holding of their annual Armistics Eve ball in Princess Hall on Village street. The ball will precede the formal Armistics Day exercises to be held in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school on Armistice Day. Many World War Veterans from other parts are expected to attend both events.

A special sitting of the Tolland County Superior Court will be held on November 16th at which Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan will preside. Joseph Orlowski, of Morrison Hill, who was injured on last Wednesday evening during the NRA parade when struck by a motorcycle, has recovered.

### **HUNTERS DO NOT GET** ALL THE PHEASANTS

Early Check-Up of Leg Bands Shows Foxes and Horned Owls Get Some.

Hartford, Oct. 23.-Licensed hunters are not the only ones who have been feasting on ringneck pheasants now that the hunting seao'clock Sunday in charge of Michael son is under way, an early check-up Mantak who acts as director for the of leg bands returned by sportsmen Junior Court. A number of mem- from pheasants released in Tolland bers of the Court Snipsic Lodge of County reveals, according to a Rockville also accompanied the de- bulletin of the State Board of Fishgree team and furnished transpor-eries and Game today. Two bands tation. another under the nest of a great horned owl.

Numbered metal bands were affixed to the legs of all birds turned Inebriates when found guilty of be- termine just what becomes of birds released for restocking purposes at that period of the year. Records were kept of the releases and situations had its roots in the malhunters are being urged to return adjustments created during the the bands. Data obtained from bands returned, although the spring release is but a small portion production expanded enormously, of the year's total, are expected to show how many of this quota are Farmers were encouraged to cultitaken by hunters, where the birds vate new land and there resulted

> game covers and other statistics. hunters to determine the feasibility of providing similar blinds at the Cromwell, Lord's Cove and Great Island public duck shooting grounds on the Connecticut river.

The new women's shooting ground at Farmington is attracting Dianas from all parts of the state, Game Warden Edith A. Stoehr reports. The tract, covering over 300 acres, is located on Depot Road, running west from the College Highway at Farmington Center to the railroad station. Men are not permitted to carry guns on this special area, but may accompany the women hunters and assist in handling dogs.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

London, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-A verdict of suicide was recorded today in manent adjustment. That problem that they pass directly through dies Catholic Benevolent Association the inquest into the death of an Rockville whereas in the past they will be held on Thursday evening at American, Severn Teackle Haviland, 36, of Minneapolis, who was found Turnpike Road and through Vernon A meeting of the Common Coun- gassed in his London apartment

IF YOU RATTLE
THAT PAPER AGAIN
LILL SCREAM!

## THESE CHANGING TIMES

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

\_of avoiding the mistakes of the past

administrations. To Agriculture's complaints he laid down these three

sefinite propositions: one, relief in

available through Federal agencies

for those farmers who are in dan-

ger of losing their property through

foreclosures; two, higher prices for

commodities are still the Adminis-

tration's goal; three, farmers must

cooperate with the government's

adjustment program, and not ex-

pect to be singled out as a group to

receive instantaneous results from

the recovery program. It is this

last proposition that is of special

significance; it shows that the Presi-

dent has absolutely no intention of

leges on Agriculture. He was very

dies from taxpayers.

President a "bolt from the blue"-

nearly coincides with demand. The

Administration's task is to manage

the currency so that it is restored

to its 1926 value. How the govern-

PARNELL IS 95

London, Oct. 23 .- (AP) - Sir

Benjamin Parnell, believed to be

Great Britain's oldest baronet, re-

fused to be congratulated on his

95th birthday yesterday.
"I don't like to be reminded of

birthdays," he said, "they make me

Sir Benjamin, a veteran of the

Punjab who lost both arms in the

Sikkim expedition in 1889, is in good health, although he spends most of

his days indoors at his ancestral

Blue Flame Range Oil FRANKLIN

The Rackliffe Oil Company

home, Thurlby hall, near Lincoln.

feel too old."

How are YOUR nerves?

Place a small coin on the backef each spread finger, approximately at the large knuckle joint. Flip the coins in the air... turn your hand over. Can you catch them all the first time? You should

be able to catch them in one of your first 8 tries.

"Blondy" Ryan (Cantel ampher), Shortstop of N.Y. Giants, caught them all the first time

I shall discuss on Wednesday.

By JACOB E. RUBINOW-

the nation was a very reassuring In his personal manner which seems to make one feel that he is being addressed individually, the President spoke of the measures already taken, and the hopes as yet unrealized, to create for our nation a new order of social justice and a greater measure of general welfare. In discussing what remains to be done the President did not confine himself to generalities. On the

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The President's fourth report to

two most significant issues of address he outlined his stand in no uncertain terms; first, in his message to agriculture; second in announcing his next step in the monetary program. Today I shall discuss the first issue, and on Wednesday the second.

Ever since the collapse of "inflation boom" in July, Agriculture's unrest has been spreading rapidly. This unrest has been due principally to the gradual, but severe, decline in commodity prices that set in during July and has continued during the succeeding months. This would have been serious enough, but aggravating the effect of the decline in prices was the fact that the NRA first began to hit full swing in August, and was raising the prices of manufactured articles at the same time that commodity prices were declining This is the immediate background for the present "farmers' revolt."

World War. Prices for commodities were very high and as a result reaching its all-time high in 1919. move to after several months in the a speculative "boom" in farm lands, with the farmers burdening them-Establishment of a new public selves with mortgages incurred on duck hunting area, extending for an abnormally high price level. approximately a mile along the west These conditions reacted to the debank of the Pequabuck River at the triment of the agricultural interests Farmington state-leased hunting during the twenties; two problems the abnormally large wartime demands disappeared, and, second, how to meet the fixed charges connected with the mortgages as the price level gradually declined.

> There are many people who claim that the farmers, because of their political importance, received favorreatment from the government. Government agencies bought wheat neavily in an effort to support the price, the funds being furnished by taxpayers. But while it is true that the Republican administration did attempt to help the farmer by artificially maintaining a high price for his products, there is this to be noted: not a single step was made in the direction of achieveing a perstill remained in March, 1938. So much for historical background.

In his address last night the President showed his firm intention

## **MACDONALD ASKS BIDS FOR THREE MORE NIRA JOBS**

Five Miles of Paving and One Bridge Included - Also Announces Two State Pro-

The National Industrial Recovery Act highway projects to be undertaken with Connecticut's \$2,-865,000 share of the NIRA road conferring extensive special privi- funds will be put up for bid today, according to an announcement made careful to point out that already last night by Highway Commissioncity dwellers are paying large sums er John A. Macdonald. In addition to the farmers by way of the pro-cessing tax. The farmer must do Macdonald will also ask contractors his share in the recovery program for bids on one Trunk Line project or suffer the results. In spite of and one State Aid project. pressure, the President will not at-The commissioner further

tempt to correct a fun mental that bids on the remaining eleven maladjustment by a superficial of the State's ninet NIRA proagency. Help, the Administration jects would be called for before Novwill, by attempting to raise the price ember 15. Contracts on the first level by currency management, with five jobs were awarded Saturday. that end in view. But the Admin-The three Recovery Act jobs inistration is going to insist that cluded in this letting are to be un-Agriculture, for its own good, re- dertaken in Seymour, West Hart-

er prites will be permanent, not They include slightly more than five temporary or dependent on subsi- miles of paving on three roads and the construction of a new concrete encased girder bridge on Route No. If Agriculture expects from the 67. In his notice to contractors, Commissioner Macdonald called attenas Secretary Wallace claimed, it was sadly disappointed. Instead the tion to the Federal regulations gov-President maintained his calm, realerning materials and the employistic approach to the problem, ment of labor. Both skilled and unskilled labor must be employed from showing a thorough grasp of the present situation, insisting that colists of available and qualified per-

operation and control shall not be sons furnished the contractor by the

only make more difficult the achiev- the contract, except in the case of

ing of permanent and lasting ad- ex-service men with dependents and justment. The farmer's task is to employees in an executive, adminismanage production so that it more trative or supervisory capacity. Bids on all of the new work will be received from contractors until 2:00 p. m., Monday, November 6, at the State Highway Department ment proposes to do-its part by its headquarters in the State Office

new plan outlined by the President, Building, Hartford. The new projects are briefly described as follows: National Recovery Highway Pro- in town recently.

ject F. A. P. 68C. Town of Seymour: A concrete encased girder bridge, and about 500 feet of reinforced concrete payement at Headley's Bridge on Routs 67. National Recovery Municipal Pro-

ject F. A. P. 63B. Town of West Hartford: about 10,564 feet of 3-inch sheet asphalt on 7-inch concrets ase on Farmington avenue.

National Recovery Secondary Project F. A. P. 69. Towns, Granby and Hartland: About 16,208 feet of bituminous macadam on a trap rock base on a section of Route twenty, West Granby-East Hartland

#### Overnight A. P. News

Crook, profesor emeritus of Eco- storekeeper meet the NRA requirenomics at Amherst College, dies at ments. Springfield hospital. Lawrence, Mass.-Stephen Takemeeting of Parishioners of the Armenian Holycross Orthodox

Boston-John Fantasia, 18, who could not swim, loses his life as he dives into Charles river to save his brother, who could.

South Windsor Town Hall this evening, at 7:30 upon the application duce its production so that the high- ford and Granby and Hartland. of P. Gurolnick to install a gas station on the Ellington road.

Delegates will be appointed at the Sunda, morning service to attend the Fall Missionary meeting to be held in Broad Brook next week Thursday. This meeting is in connection with the East Association of Congregational churches.

Calvin C. Bolles of Pleasant Valley, has been elected chairman of the South Windsor School Board succeeding John T. McNamara. The chairmanship automatically makes supplanted by expedients which will employment agency designated in Mr. Bolles a member of the board of finance. Mrs. Alice I. Johnson was elected secretary of the board. Miss Mariorie Elmore was home over the week-end from the Bay

Path school in Springfield. John Newberry of South Windsor has returned from visiting the Century of Progress Exposition at Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strout of

Keene, N. H., were visiting friends

#### CHAINS TO SELL GUI AT FIVE CENT PRICE

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Hamilton Field, California, the sian, 45, Methusen, is stabbed at a army's new bombing base, is to be garrisoned beginnin, mer; the field cost \$6,000,000.

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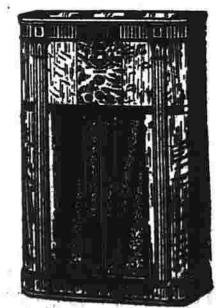
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#### PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

President Roosevelt last night told the American people that the United States proposed to manage its own currency; in effect told them that it proposed to do so without interference from European sources. In announcing that this country would extend its operation in gold to the buying and selling of gold abroad he served notice on Great Britain and France that the policy, pursued consistently by the former and occasionally by the latter, of "bulling" the American dollar in the exchange markets would no longer be permitted to go uncontested.

So far as it goes such a determination may be well enough; certainly it is one that might, to ad- birds which differs from the Walcott vantage, have been reached long method a little but supports the in the President's speech carry-ing any assurance whatever that the hanging the scoter for a week, but rity-baiting autograph-hunters. United States proposed to manage advised soaking it thereafter in a He'd crashed a private party its own currency without the inter- saturated solution of bicarbonate of wighting Printer Addition of State of its own currency without the inter-ference of deflationists on this side sods, after, of course plucking it. Aylmer Ranfurly Plunkett-Ernleof the ocean. And it is to be sub- "Then," he advised, "rub it both in- Erle-Drax. mitted that it is not in the exchange side and outside with garlic, parboil markets of the world but in Wall it, stuff it with brimstone, cook it Street and, there is now sorry rea- in hell and serve it to the devil." son to suspect, in the United States Treasury Department that the rela- to assume that whatever' relief tive failure of the price raising problem Norfolk has on its hands

Millions of Americans were glad, no doubt, to hear the President proclaim to the farmers that the prices of their products must be raised to a satisfactory level and say: "If we

had listened to the flery broadcast itself. of Father Charles E. Coughlin. It ed it for many years without regard | Korean ideography. to the political color of administrations; many thousands of Americans had been reluctantly forced to this same conclusion. But it was enunciated so clearly, for the hearing of so many people, that it qualms in those who, so soon afterward, heard the President declare that the job of manipulating gold was to be turned over to the dubious Treasury Department and the unquestionably deflationist Recon- of it. struction Finance Corporation.

If the President's address to the deduction—that he does not propose stitute legal promulgation of comto resort to currency inflation except, perhaps, as a last recourse.

Instead he proposes to fuss about court would uphold that contention. with fiscal experimentation which may have, probably will have, beneficial consequences but which us merely trifling in comparison with ings demanded by a great crisis.

reducing the domination of the dol- gantic snake with dragon-like head lar by successive changes in the and enormous teeth in the ocean? price of gold he is, of course, talk- There's everything else. ing about effectual devaluation. But he proposes to have this service scientific expeditions go forth but performed by a group of deflation- it brings up in its dredges any num- Settle thinks he can g with that ists! It simply does not click.

It was a nice, amiable, and within body ever saw before. And if there its very narrow limitations helpful are all sorts of small or smallish tighten freak creatures? nfidence

uch store, which has served him ashere for all the world to see there

and the country so splendidly until | is no proof that a sea serpent does the last few weeks, but which by not smist-or a good many of them. the time Congress convenes will How many centuries do you suppose have become a tearful memory if men sailed salt water before inconhe persists in listening to the poi- testible proof of the existence of sonous behests of the deflationists.

for was a declaration of fiscal independance, not of Europe but of Wall Street. It did not get it. And there is no real consolation at all in the guarded hint of a commodity dollar to be established sometime in

#### SCOTERS.

Some folks, too quick on the trigger, may see in the fall of many ducks into the streets and backyards and fields of Norfolk something more or less resembling the miraculous provision of manna to the nungry Children of Israel as they wandered in the wilderness.

A rain of ducks from the sky, victims of no disease but of accidents encountered in an exhausted remember King Kong? landing, might be regarded as a depression gift from heaven only, unfortunately, these ducks were scot- the luck to run across a sea serpent ers, commonly known as coots though they were not true coots. The true coot, however, has nothing at all on the scoter as a delusion and a snare for the teeth of the innocent who tries to cook and eat

n Norfolk and on whose game sanctuary some of the scoters fell, sends out this significant bit of information regarding the birds.

The old rule for eating scoters when we used to shoot them on the Sound forty years ago was to hang them over the porch for a week, soak them for 24 hours in fresh water, then parboil them and give them to the dog.

An old time friend of ours, long since departed, whose experience with scoters dated a good deal further back than the Senator's had a recipe of his own for treating these But there was nothing same general idea. He used to go into the life of one diligent trooper body is diseased, the skin is quick

> From all of which it is reasonable will not be appreciably lightened by the shower of scoter manna.

#### A TANGLE OF WORDS.

If anybody connected with the cannot do this one way we will do milk industry can make head or tail it another." But unfortunately it of the rules and regulation for the she put pen on paper. Here it chronic type. Purely local treatis very doubtful indeed if a promise government of that industry issued would be, right in his book, that so general in its terms as this will yesterday by the State Board of any longer serve to stem the revolt Milk Control we have a nickel to bet in the grain states which, after that it is the merchant dealers in smoldering for many weeks, has the commodity. And if, from the now burst into flame. They have grotesquely involved phrasing of the document, the consumer and the It was peculiarly unfortunate for producer draw a suspicion that the the President that his Sunday night | Milk Board has delivered the protalk to the people was listened to by ducers over to the big dealers then sweepstakes. A zealous news cama nation-wide audience which a few nobody can be blamed, if such a sushours earlier, in large part at least, picion is unjust, but the Board

We don't know who wrote that but flatly refused. was no novel thought which Father set of regulations but whoever did Coughlin expressed—that the cur- write it is a past master in the emrency policy of the nation is being ployment of words to conceal, not would my money be then?" determined and controlled by the to disclose, meanings. The thing same defiationists who have control- might as well be written in ancient

We never saw an opinion of the United States Supreme Court that we couldn't understand and we have managed to get a glimmering of the outer edges of the significance I was pretty good," she said, "unof the Einstein theory. But, aside til one day I tried herding sixteen from the faint smell that arises all alone, driving them toward the from this mass of verbiage, suggestive of a fixing of farmers' quotas cut. I decided that they have the by the dealers-of all people!-we wrong system entirely out there. are quite unashamed that we cannot comprehend any important part

If any group of milk industrialists should attack the validity of these nation had any one point of special regulations on the ground that significance it lies in an unescapable their announcement does not conprehensible law we haven't a doubt in the world that any and every

#### SEA SERPENTS.

About this sea serpent. the sweeping, courageous proceed- have never been as skeptical about sea serpents as a good many peo-When the President talks about ple. Why shouldn't there be a gi-

Never does one of these deep-sea ber of forms of marine life, that nosident made last freak creatures in the deeps why and not in the very shouldn't there be all sorts of big

> Just because nobody ever has ever sets so killed a sea serpent and towed him has purchased 100 new cars, including 41 equipped with radio

whales was presented to landsmen? What the country was waiting Yet sailors must have brought home weird tales of "fish" as big as small islands, to be jeered at by countless generations before the actuality of the whale was established.

Of course we don't know the first thing about it-whether there are ses serpents in the ocean or whether they all grow in bottles. But nobody is ever going to bring a sea serpent to this town and lay him on our doorstep and stick out his tongue at us and say, "There, Smarty! How about it?" leaving us dumb and sorrowing over a rotten bad guess.

But there's one thing about this Victoria newspaper expedition of writers and cameramen that has gone to seek the sea serpent which makes us a little nervous. Do you

Those motion picture cameramen are wizards. If they should have we have no doubt that they could bring back incontestible proof of its existence. If they shouldn't run across a sea serpent we can't help wondering what they could do, if they tried, with an eel, the head of a sea robin and what they know Senator Walcott, whose home is about trick photography-whether they couldn't produce the incontestble evidence anyhow.

Somehow or other we can't get over the feeling that we'd father see a dead sea serpent on the state pier at New London than a picture of a live one made by Pacific Coast camera jugglers.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Oct .- This is the

story of a dark moment that came ture of glowing health. When the

Imagine, then, the glint of eager chronic skin disorders such as redanticipation that must have been ness, heat, itching, scaliness and in the autograph-seeker's eyes— pimples. Whenever a skin disorder the feeling that he must have had of a chronic nature appears this is akin to a starving man come upon an unfailing sign that the trouble a beef-steak—when all a-twitter he approached the '..dmira'. What a bloodstream clogged with impuriname for his autograph book-Ad- ties. The only exception to this is miral Reginald Aylme Ranfurly that type of skin eruption directly Plunkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax— due to handling poisonous ma-

The Admiral coldly passed him by, ignoring the request for his such a poor condition that the skin signature. But the Admiral's wife, is forced to become an eliminative more gracious, took the autograph book. Breathlessly the autograph- poisons fast enough, the skin disor-hound looked over her shoulder as der which occurs is likely to be of a fourteen-syllable name!

But what did the Admiral's

There is no danying the Japanese canniness. The other day Margery Wilson's Japanese butler Cani was overjoyed to hear that he had won third prise—\$6,000—in a eraman wanted to pose Cani presenting a doll to Mrs. Wilson's little girl, as a good way to get his picture in the paper, Cani politely

"Even in Japan they would see it," Cani finally stated. "All Japanese would write me. Where

#### Ranch Note

Catharine Brody, newspaper woman turned author, is in New novel, "Cash Item." She spent the summer in Missouri where, among other things, she took up the local sport of cattle herding. "I thought water. I lost six completely and took all day at it and wore myself It would be much simpler if had taken the water to the cattle!"

Esrmonious Praise

It isn't safe apparently to take orchestras. At a tea given for Janet and over the redness there form dry Gaynor at the Waldorf the other day, a man standing near an eightplece orchestra made some slight- out in the middle, which leaves a

clans rose to their feet. One told of a buddy of his who developed tuberculosis while working for Rudy, and how Rudy sent him to Arisona with \$10,000. Another cited a "guy up at Saranac right this minute; costing Rudy \$60 a week." The third, adding his bit, suddenly found that the man who made the original remark had faded completely out of the picture.

No matter how high Commander stratosphere balloon of his, he will return to its normal tone. Local should realise that eventually he'll treatment of the affected parts canhave to come down to earth. Now we learn that furs may use of the ultra-violet rays. The cause hay fever. We weren't so skin will be sunburned and will sure of that, although we knew peel off, thus encouraging the furs have brought tears to many growth of healthy skin in place of a wom un's eyes. The Detroit police department

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#### Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

By watching the skin you have 'a

good way to check up on the health.

A clear, smooth, glossy texture of

the skin holds up to the world a pic-

pale, blotched or sallow look. The

skin may also begin to eliminate

wastes when they are present and as these poisons are thrown out

In all cases where the body is in

channel in order to boil out the

only a temporary effect in clearing

up the skin irritation. Psoriasis is a

good example of a chronic skin irri-

tation brought on by systemic pois-

They say that beauty is only skin

deep, but the true cause of skin dis-eases lies much deeper than the skin affid comes from the blood-

a way that your body is loaded with

impurities and your skin develops a stubborn eruption, I would suggest

that you begin to study your habits

of living to find out which ones are

harming you. Then change these to

such as a psoriasis is a toxemia

wrong food combinations. This creates an over-sold condition. The

acids are thrown out of the body

through the pores of the skin, and

because they are foreign materials

and are necessarily irritating in

nature, they excite the skin and in-

duce redness and dryness. While

the fundamental cause is wrong diet.

there may be present various con-

tributing causes such as constina-

tion, lack of sun and air, enervation

through loss of sleep, and lack of proper cleansing of the skin

troublesome once it has started and

spring. Cold weather seems to have

a special effect in bringing it on.

Psoriasis is different from other skin

no itching. As the disease de-

scales of silver. After the circular

round ring. Psoriasis is different

from eczema in that it is dry, while

the inflamed patches of eczems are

often moist or "weeping." The dry

scales may adhere closely and im-

part the appearance of a crust

There is no reason to believe that

In correcting any diseased condi-

tion of the skin, the best plan is to

take a short fast at the start, using

only fruit juice. During the fast

the patient is to take one enema per

day. The fast should be followed

by a diet consisting of cooked and

raw non-starchy vegetables, such as

carrots, lettuce, celery, spinach,

Sun baths are to be especially

recommended in the treatment of

psoriasis, and through their use the

skin will become more healthy and

be taken at a doctor's office by the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

the irritated epidermis.

the disorder is catching.

proper cleansing

Psoriasis may be

The main cause of a skin disorder

good ones.

massage treatments?"

Do you believe that a person suf- can be used in arthritis to improve fering from arthritis should have circulation and nourishment of the flecting the view of the board itself, and will have room for more than muscular tissues, but never in the Answer: I do not advise massage region where there is soreness, as in arthritis, especially around the massage or exercise might irritate Steagall bill, saying: "The normal across the street.

## Behind the Scenes in **WASHING**

Starts Early on Christmas Shop-

BY WILLIS TRORNTON Washington,—You don't often hear the NRA spoken of as America's Two Year Plan, but that's what

really amounts to. As the NRA crystallises into the permanent organisation that will carry on for the two years of its present legal tenure (and as the after that), two courses of development are open:

One is the more or less complete complete control of this federal ou- to Do Her Christmas Shoppin

tive industry, the maker of the it was from one of the Bonus Army rules, and the referee of the battle, of 1982 whom he had helped at that who is to prevent biting, gouging time....came from a Conservation and hitting in the clinches. atter view is prevailing. Indus- comes back to Washington this

than "enforcement boards!"

in eliminating child labor, unfair matches are nearly all sold by nowcompetition and sweatshops, will be be ready.

Securities Act at Issue. an advisory body not necessarily re- occupy more than a whole block, has recommended amendment of the 10,000,000 volumes.... a tunnel will federal Securities Act and the Glass- connect it with the main library

NRA Favored as Referee, Rather dissue of corporate securities by re-Than in Rele of Dictator... But sponsible corporations almost has It May Show Its Toeth... Securi-ties Act Under Fire. First Lady erations by old companies appearently have been halted the first on just

Friends of the securities bill say that the state of the capital man-ket, not the restrictions of the establishment have prevented normal refunding.

The best answer to some objections tions that the new securities isw is too strict, they say, lies in the fast that more than a quarter billion's dollars' worth of new securities has

been registered since the act went? into effect. idea becomes accepted more gen-erally that it will go on and on ment companies make up the built

of the new ventures.
First Lady Shope Early,
Friends report that Mrs. Franklin socialization of industry under the in New York recently in starting D. Roosevelt spent some of her time Early ... Postmaster of Alexandria. The other is to make the NRA just outside Washington, got : referee in the battle of competi- money order for \$1 the other car Camp in California ... When Mrs. Right now it looks as though the Isabella Greenway, Roosevelt friend, try is being organized so that each winter as a congresswoman she'll may administer its own code. Es-, have a unique distinction: A status tablishment of "compliance boards" of her late husband, John Greenis to help in that. And how much way, stands in Statuary Hall at the nicer "compliance boards" sounds Capitol as one of Arizona's most distinguished sons ... You'd forgot-Two years of this plan ought to ten all about the George Washing show whether industry is willing to ton Bi-Centennial of last year, "fight fair," and whether the gains hadn't you?....even the paper .... but Rep. Sol Bloom, chairman, enough. If not, the next Two-Year has spent all this summer cleaning Plan may be more like that first al- up final reports and supervising. ternative—and the machinery will publications relating to it. The snnex to the Library of Congress, planned for several years, now be-The federal advisory council to comes possible under a public works the federal reserve board, which is allotment of \$2,800,000..... It will

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8-Seams at edges are taped; insures against tearing at

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For instance, a picture ... it calls for at least one red pillow and, if the drap-eries are to be figured, try and have New York on the Fusion ticket. some red tones in them.

If you have that tired face feeling after a day's work and want to look your best that evening have a automatic copper heater at a far buttermilk pack at the Lily Beauty lower price than they've ever been look your best that evening have a Parlor. It's most refreshing and before. It has an automatic shuttones your skin beautifully.

For Scalloped Parsnips and Pineapple-This is another good dish to serve with fish or fowl. Four good sized paranips, 1 small pineapple or 1 can sliced pineapple, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chicken stock or water. Parboil parsnips after scrubbing and scraping. Cut in round about 1-2 inch thick. Cut pineapple in pieces of equal size and shape. Place in alternate layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with brown sugar and cinnamon and dotting with butter and flour rubbed together. Sprinkle with salt and pour in chicken stock or water. Bake in a moderate oven until both parsnips and pineapple are tender. Serve from baking dish. It will take about 45 minutes for the mixture to bake.

> ished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

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Conn. River ...... 450 First National of Htfd. — Htfd. Conn. Trust .... 42 Htfd. National B and T 15

Phoenix St. B and T.. 175 West Hartford Trust.. -

Aetna Casualty ..... 40 Aetna Life ...... 151/2

Aetna Fire ...... 31

Automobile ...... 15 Conn. General ..... 26

Hartford Fire ...... 411/2

National Fire ...... 411/2 Hartford Steam Boiler 461/2

Phoenix Fire ..... 55½
Travelers ..... 375
Public Utilities Stocks
Conn. Elec Serv .... 37

Hartford las 48
do., pfd 45
S N E T Co 108

Am Hosiery ..... 9
Arrow H and H, com. 9
do., pfd ..... 90
Billings and Spencer. —

Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ..... 18

Insurance Stocks

The State Shoe Shop rebuilds not & A table here and there in an odd the Anniversary Sale prices. There are various shaped end tables, lamp tables, coffee and occasional tables. M you have one handsome picture They are mahogany topped, all give it a prominent place on one Grand Rapids made and are really

> keeping on a big scale and more women should go in for it," says Marcelle DeWitt Hull, who is cam-

If you've been wanting a hot water heater for sometime but have been waiting till they were less expensive, the time has come for the Manchester Gas Company has a new off and is Ruud built. Now you can economically have instant hot water any minute of the day.

Baking apples with old-fashioned red cinnamon candies improves their flavor as well as their appearance. Peel the apples and put them in a baking dish with about a cupful of water, sugar and several cinnamon Baste them with the red syrup every ten minutes until they

Robertson Sudsy Soap Chips for your lingerie, for your stockings, for everything that has to be washed. You save both on soap and on the things you wash.

Chrysler ..... 41%

Col Carbon ..... 49%

Coml Solv ..... 82

Cons Gas ..... 42

Cons Oil ..... 11

Cont Can ..... 611/4

# CHAMBER ANNUAL

Make Arrangements for Event Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Cham-ber of Commerce will be held Tues-day, November 21, and a session of the meeting's committee will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Chamber office to lay plans for the event. The meeting is called by Chairman J. G. Echmalian.

### **NORTH COVENTRY**

Students of the four lower grades of North School No. 9, under the supervision of Miss Mary Martini toured the town of Manchester Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy and Miss Cora Kingsbury aided Miss Martini. The group first stopped at Manchester Depot and were fortunate enough to see a Pullman train pass through which was a novelty for several youngsters. They then went to the Manchester Memorial Hospital and were very graciously shown through the building by the Superintendent. After visiting there the group was escorted through the Telephone Company and shown the various steps in the completing of a telephone call, which proved a new experience to all. Chief of Police Samuel Gordon conducted them through the police station and took a finger-print of a young fellow to show the group just how it was done. Several were frightened to go into the station, but after entering and meeting a smil-ing police officer their attitude was ing police officer their attitude was greatly changed. The group passed through the new post office building, then went to Straughan's Dairy where they were shown the various steps of pasteurizing, bottling and storing milk. The group was also kindly treated with a bottle of milk per person. Leaving here shortly after noon the group went to the East Side Fire House and were shown through it by the Fire Chief. Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks shown through it by the Fire Chief. Many of the group had never seen 

Austin this week-end, Choir rehearsal will be held, Mon-

day evening at the home of Wallace The Ladies Fragment Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Schramm Tuesday. A. pot - luck dinner will be served. All ladies are invited to attend. Mrs. H. C. McKnight will have charge of a missionary program. Cont Can ... 61½

Corn Prod ... 79½

Del L and Wn 22½

Fragment Society will hold another

Du Pont ... 73½

Eastman Kodak 71½

Elec and Mus 8½

Elec Auto Lite 18¾

Elec Pow and Lt 6

Gen Elec ... 18¾

Gen Foods 38¾

Gillette ... 26½

Gillette ... 26½

Corn Prod ... 79½

Wednesday evening the Ladies Fragment Society will hold another "Harvest Supper" with 11 the harvest vegetables. The committee in charge is Mrs. Elsa Koehler, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and Mrs. A. B. Porter.

Wednesday evening the Coventry 4-H Happy Garde ers will hold their last regular meeting of the year at P. L. Lathrop's home. All members

A. B. Porter.

Mrs. Charles Schell is visiting her brother, Harry Barnes of Boston. Friday evening the Coventry 4-H

Washington, Oct. 23.— (AP)— Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his

secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, were granted a review by the Supreme

District of Columbia Court of Ap-

York, which the government al-When brought to trial, they chal-

lenged the indictment as defective.

Bishop Cannon also attacked the

Corrupt Practices Act as unconsti-

tutional.

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Amer Sup Pow	3
Cent States Elec	1
Cities Service	2
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Midwest Utils	
Niag Hud Pow	5
Pann Road	3
Segal Lock	
Stand Oil Ind	29
United Founders	1
United Gas	2
United Lt and Pow A	3
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Eighty million dollars has been estimated as the corporation indebtedness in the United States. Urban senators of the United States have more women than men, the the opposite is true of rural

Mavis Bottling .....

#### Bristol Brass ...... 14 do., pfd ....... 95 Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. . . . . . 40 Gen Motors 26½ last regular meeting of the year at Gillette 11 Gold Dust 17½ are asked to attend and bring in their completed record books. Hudson Motors 9½ Friday and Saturday of this week the State 4-H Club Exhibit and State-wide tryouts for demonstrations, judging, Style Bress Revue, etc., will be conducted at the Connecticut State collège at Storrs. Lehigh Val Coal 2½ Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cort and Lehigh Val Rd 13½ Ligg and My B 89 Loew's 27½ Lorillard 18½ McKeesp Tin 71 A. B. Porter. Colt's Firearms ..... 141/2 North and Judd ..... 15 Niles, Bem Pond .... 9 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Nat Dairy Nat Pow and Lt Nat Pow and Lt N Y Central NY Central Noranda Noranda North Am Packard Penn Packard Penn Phila Rdg C and I Phila Rdg C and I Pub Serv N J Radio Rem Rand Rey Tob B Friday evening the Coventry 4-H Clubs are sponsoring an entertainment, "A School of Fifty Years Ago" which is being put on by the Mansfield Congregational Church here at the Grange hall. Everyone is urged to help the 4-H Clubs. CANNON GRANTED REVIEW OF D. C. COURT DECISION Russell Mfg ..... 14 Scovill ..... 22 Stanley Works ...... 17 Standard Screw ..... 39 do., pfd., guar. 100 Smythe Mfg. Co. 24 Taylor and Fenn — Torrington 39 Underwood OMfg 22 do., pfd. ..... 78 South Pac ...... 191/4 Sou P Ric S ...... 36% **CURB QUOTATIONS** South Rwy ..... 20% Unit Aircraft 28 dential campaign. Unit Corp 64 Unit Gas Imp 17 U S Ind Alco 60 U S Rubber 134 U S Staal 29 Unit Carpide 404 dential campaign. During the campaign waged by Bishop Cannon against the election of Alfred E. Smith he received \$65,300 from E. C. Jameson of New York, which the government all

#### The District of Columbia Court quashed the indictment, but the Dis-A test of gold is to touch the material with a glass stopper of nitric good, and ordered Bishop Cannon acid, which would leave the gold unand Miss Burroughs to stand trial. trict Court of Appeals held it was and Miss Burroughs to stand trial. Bishop Camon would have the changed, but would color alloys.

highest court pass on the questions he raised in the lower courts, cen-tending the trial court was right in The earliest banks on record were the national temples at Delphi and Dalos, Greens.

Vicks Chem ..... 27%

Western Union ..... 46%

West El and Mfg ...... 88 1/2

# **AMUSEMENTS**

## TUESDAY, NOV. 21 "MORNING GLORY" HAS ALL GOOD STORY NEEDS

ALL GOOD STOKY NEEDS fight to win recognition, with its disappointments, its heartbreaks, and its final triumph.

It gives young Fairbanks one of the strongest roles of his career, as a young theatrical producer who believes in the strongesting circle and Hepburn and Fairbanks, Jr. Here Two Days.

love RKO-Radio Pictures' "Morning Glory," which plays at the State theater Wednesday and

There are other reasons: The star studded cast headed by dynamic Katharine Hepburn, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Adolphe Menjou. The sparkling direction by that master megaphonist, Lowell Sherman. And the play by brilliant Zoe

seves in the struggling girl, and All the world loves a lover, and seventually teaches her the meaning of love, and it presents Menjou as a fascinating man-of-the-world.

#### HANK PENNY ORCHESTRA FOR HALLOWE'EN DANCE

"Hank Penny and His Old Tim-ers" Columbia recording artists and radio feature of the Yankee net-"Morning Glory" is the story of a fighter, and a dramatic romance lowe'en Masquerade at Jarvis Grove, ition.

"In the stand the mill has been running lefth street, New York, a fellow autopsy, ended a coroner's investigation.

The stand the mill has been running lefth street, New York, a fellow full time throughout the depression student, and son of Dr. Leo G. Riehl, beginning in 1929 and the total wage of New York.

with New York's celerful Broadway as its background.

It presents Miss Hepburn, the screen's most interesting personality, as a girl who believes in herself, who knows she has the talents to become a great actress. In stirring fashion, it depicts her courageous cluding all the newest musical hits.

It is the desire of the Bluefields to make this dance an outstanding success. Therefore they have obtained in Hank Penny one of the finest modern and old-fashioned dance orchestras available in this section and have placed the admission price within the reach of all. Four prizes will be offered to the winners of the masquerade.

#### KILLED BY ALCOHOL

Waterbury, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-Mrs. Catherine Andrezeyewsks, 52, who died Saturday night, was a victim of alcoholic poisoning, caused by excessive drinking, according to a finding today by Dr. Edward H. Kirschbaum, medical examiner. Dr. Kirschwork have been engaged by the baum's finding, revealed by an

Norwich, Oct. 28.—(AP)— The dent of the Inland Paper Board Company, Inc., at Versailles, sin miles from here, did not open this morning. Notices informed em-ployees that the mill would resume Wednesday.

Howard T. Brown, general manager of the plant, said there was no strike. The 165 employees had made demands for increased wages which the management was unable to meet, he said, explaining that a code for the paperboard industry had not been approved by the President and until that time the management could not act. Brown said the company will accept the code when it is approved. Brown said the demands for increased wages were made last week.

They were as high as 25 per cent.

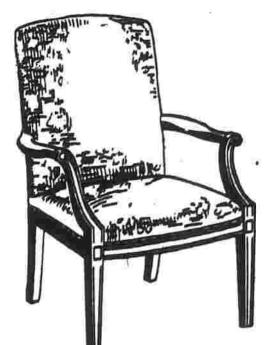
ployees of the paper board plant in this city as well as in sev other hamlets between the city

#### DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Oct. 28.-(AP). finding of accidental death was re turned by Coroner John J. Phelan today in the case of John a Collins, 15, of 241 Central Park, West, New York, a student in the Barnard school for boys in New York. The youngster, who is the son of John Collins, a prominent New York attorney, was killed on the Norwalk-Ridgefield road on October 18 when a car in which he was riding on the running board sideswiped a tree.

The machine was being operated by Leo G. Riehl, Jr., 17, of 592 East He said the mill has been running 167th street, New York, a fellow

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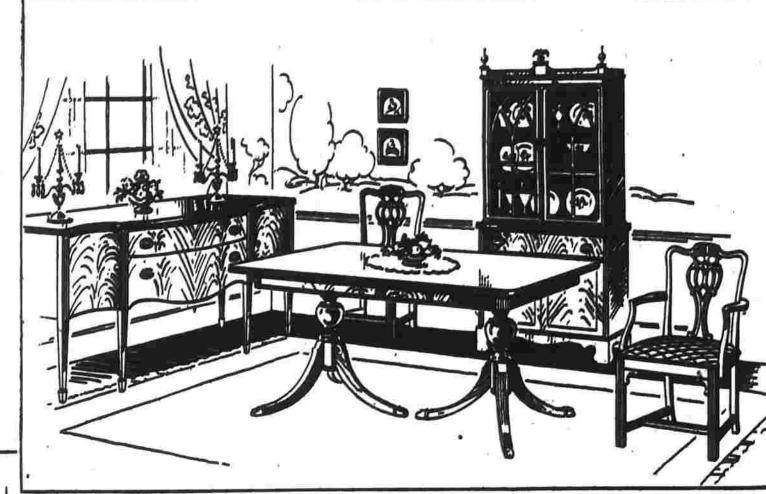
18th Century Dining Room\$179

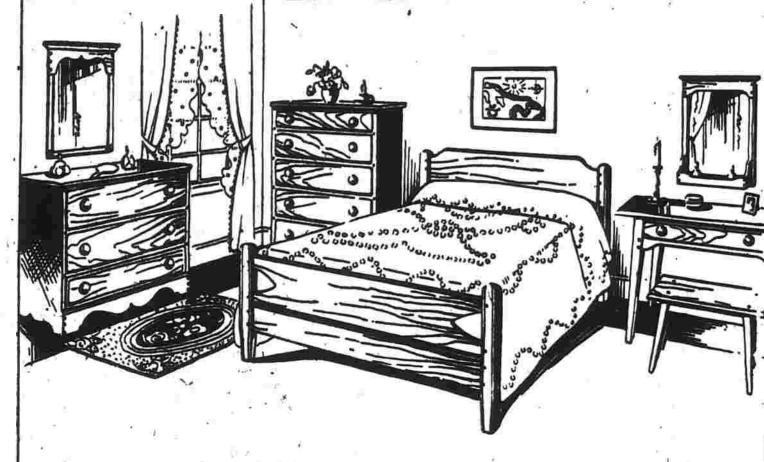
in crotch mahogany-Nine Pieces

NOTHING commonplace about this new Watkins dining room group. The China with its deep cabinet base and drawer and its authentic Sheraton top with brass eagle . . . the excellent pierced-back Chippendale chairs . . . are pieces rarely reproduced because of their higher cost. The buffet is Sheraton while the table is of popular Duncan Phyfe design. Crotch mahogany veneered, and inlaid!

## Scoot seat Occasional

A Sheraton reproduction with delicately carved arms, fluted legs and a scoop seat, fashioned for comfort. Choose yours from our selection of two-tone tapestries.





## New! Solid Mahogany Bedroom \$Q7 with pegged joinery—Three Pieces

Another Watkins group you'll find unusual: Solid MAHOGANY is used throughout . . . 3-inch mahogany bed posts . . . even mahogany drawer pulls! You'll enthuse over its distinctive features like the cosmetic rack on the dressing table mirror, the overhanging top of the dressing table mirror, the raised panels on the bottom drawers of dresser and chest. The pieces are pegged throughout and edges, as well as corners of drawers are deeply age-worn. (Dressing table, \$24.50 extra.)

Modern Classic?

See

Irwin House

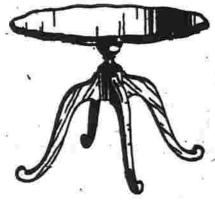
Connecticut has one Modern Classic House ... at Watkins. Built permanently on our

Main Floor, this house is, we believe, old New England's

answer to the modern trend

in furniture fashions. Irwin

House is NOT modernistic!



us can be. It is Grand Rapidsmade with scalloped top in figured



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WATKINS BROTHERS

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## DRUNKS IN TWO **SUNDAY SCRAPS**

## Court Cases Result from Jamborees at North End Last Evening.

Two Sunday night jamborees at the north end netted six arrests for intoxication and breach of peace, the offenders, Joseph Wroblewski, Richard Shea, Joseph Phillips of Manchester and Manual Pazzato of 392 Windsor avenue, Hartford and John Orland and Walter Sepanski, both of this town. The first four offenders were arrested by Officer John Cavagnaro after a row in the Depot Square restaurant and Sepanski and Orland were taken in by the same officer

earlier in the evening after a fight in the home of Walter Pika, 1 Bee-

In court this morning Wroblewski, in his eighth appearance in court, was sentenced to jail for 15 days for breach of the peace. He appealed and furnished bond. Shea, charged with intoxication and breach of peace, was found guilty and fined \$15 and costs on each count, a total of \$37.92. Joseph Phillips was found guilty of intoxication and breach of the peace and fined \$15 and costs on each count. Manuel Pazzato of 392 Windsor avenue, Hartford was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde who asked for a continuance until Oct.

John Orland and Walter Sepansky were sent to jail when they were found guilty of intoxication and breach of the peace and failed to

street, arrested by Officer Winfield Martin Sunday morning on Main street, was represented in court by Attorney W. S. Hyde after an automobile accident involving his car and one driven by Police Officer Arthur Seymour. The case was continued in bonds of \$200 until next Monday. Rowe was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and reckless driving. Leo Lahey of Buckland paid \$10 and costs for intoxication.

### ACADEMY STUDENT HERE FOR VISIT BY AIRPLANE tors.

for Basketball.

chester High student who is making styles. quite a record in athletics at Governor Dummer Academy, paid a visit glitter! There are all sorts of to Manchester over the week-end, bright, shiny gadgets to adorn mi-arriving in Hartford Friday night lady's head. The new evening by plane. Saturday he attended a coiffure accessories stay just where college game in this vicinity and reto little combs as well as hairpins," the progress made by his economic He is being used as a scout by said the expert. "There are lovely program, the President said that of turned to school yesterday. the school, as he is considered too ornaments in rhinestones, in the the 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 persons light to play football. Kerr tried shape of stars, fastened on top of out of work last March at least out for the team this year but he silver-colored hair pins. Larger 4,000,000 had found work in recent

teams it is unlikely that he will try out for football again this year.

### DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA **ELECT THEIR OFFICERS**

Miss Helen Haggart Is Named Chief Daughter - To Attend Hartford Installation.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters proximately five days were applied men to the Civilian Conservation of Scotia, at its meeting in Tinker under the cuticle and polished; artihall Friday evening, elected the fol-lowing officers: Chief Daughter, Helen Haggart; sub-chief daughter, Bessie Brown: cherlief daughter, as heavy and long as they desire. Bessie Brown: chaplain. secretary, Rachel Henderson; treasurer, Mary Mc-Lean; conductor, Mary Thompson; lashes or nails practical. assistant conductor, Elizabeth Sanford; inside guard, Margaret Brown; planist, Mildred Sutherland; trustee and facial mask preparations to for three years, Alice Anderson.

Helen Davidson Lodge has re- men! ceived an invitation to attend the installation of Ellen Douglas Lodge of Hartford in Odd Fellows Temple in that place, Wednesday evening, November 1 at 7:30.

BIG PARTY CELEBRATES

## SCHOOL ENUMERATOR MAKES FAST PROGRESS

Has Completed Outlying Disin Populace.

David McCann, who was named as personal tax enumerator by the se-lectmen at their first meeting for lectmen at their first meeting for bers for the evening, and after the organization, got away to an early game had progressed but a short money was intended for state and start this year. The cards that were to be used in the work were secured in advance so that there would be little time lost in getting underway as soon as the appointment was made. Mr. McCann started out was made. Mr. McCann started out Bridge occupied the attention of government by cotton, wheat and the day after his appointment. As some of the guests, while others tobacco farmers. The program for is his usual proceeding he first started in the outlying districts making both day and night calls to clear up each street on which he some of the guests, while others danced tarmers. The program for increasing commodity prices had ukulele music and a general good made great progress in the last six months, but the prices had not yet the best man at the original ceresions of this dance.

He is now working in the central areas. He has found that so far in his work there seems to be little change in the number of people. Several have moved from Manchester, but many have moved in which e num-

### TAKES BEAUTY COURSE AT N. Y. CONVENTION

Miss Bernice Juul Tells the Newest Styles in Hairdressing Being Featured.

Miss Bernice Juul, proprietor of the Weldon Beauty Salon in the Hotel Sheridan building, has returned from New York where she attended the convention of the New York State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, incorporated, at the Hotel Astor. Miss Juul took a course of intensive study during the week and successfully passed the examination of the board. She



Miss Bernice Juul

is displaying her latest certificate for proficiency in beauty work at

her salon. she has ever attended. Editors of beauty columns in all the leading was left in charge of Harlow Willis. New York dailies were present, as The fire, in Mr. Willis's opinion well as the editor of Vogue and started from spontaneous combusother well known fashion magazines. tion. The loss was not estimated. Artists were busily engaged in sketching the latest confures for illustrations in the various publica- ing the coal to another bin. tions. Miss Juul took a post-graduate course in beauty culture, the faculty composed of leading Fifth Avenue hairdressers and stylists. such as Guro, Laurent and Richard; Robert, Emile and Paul and many America's foremost hair style crea-

Asked about the coiffures to complete the new silhouette, Miss the condition of the people. Juul replied that they feature hair "Buddy" Kerr Not Playing that is cut short, or very long. She that have happened since March 4." Football at Dummer-Saved explained that short hair must be the President said, "have greatly and concentration on the left-side Otis "Buddy" Kerr, former Man- of the up-on-the-left millinery

'New winter confures literally had his arm put in a sling after the first tryout. As he is the mainstay of the baseball and basketball green and red stone combinations him that enough had been done which flatter any head of hair. Pale toward putting the country on the pink stones made to look like rose- path back to prosperity. buds are new, and green, four-leaf clover shapes will delight the blonde had said in his inaugural addresswho likes a touch of green in her that "the money changers will be hair." The Spanish comb has not driven out of the temple." An edi-

more interesting as the days passed and maintained for a greater social by," she said. "Black finger nails, studded with diamonds, were worn by one model, one on each finger and thumb. Finger nails to stay on ap-Esther The manufacturer assured me that these will not come off with the use Munsie; financial secretary, Nancy of cream or water." The local beautician, however, regards neither the

Miss Juul attended a number of permanent wave demonstrations, to those in danger of losing their for three years. Alice Anderson.

Grand Chief Daughter Janet

Morris of Hartford will install the

shove officers at the part meeting. above officers at the next meeting. mitted to these demonstrations were

# COUPLE'S CHINA WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Leary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Leary of tricts-Finds Many Changes 66 Florence street celebrated their twentieth or china wedding anni-versary Saturday evening in a much more pretentious way than they had mony, Edward McCarthy of this dent.

he him Humphries and several of the ladies farmer and his problems." assisted in corving.

## **COAL POCKET FIRE** THREATENS YARD

## Blaze Started to Burn Tower covered.

Policeman John Cavagnaro, while doing duty around Depot Square at 1:40 this morning, asw a blaze down the railroad tracks of the siding that runs into the G. E. Willis & Son, Inc., coal yard. He ran down the tracks, discovered that the lower part of the coal tower was burning and that a fire had started in the coal. He hurried back to Depot Square and using the police tele-phone system notified Sergeant John McGlinn, who was on the desk and a call for the fire department was put in by Sergeant McGlinn.

The night was clear and the whistie sounded well, which brought the firemen to Main and Woodbridge street, or Box 21, in a short time The fire truck of No. 1 was directed to the fire by the police officer. Little time lost in getting open the fence gate, which was locked, before the apparatus could follow through. There was no water hose connected as the chemical from No. 1 was used in fighting the fire, part of the burning sidewalls having been pulled away by the officer before the firemen arrived. The chemical tank was used and the greater part of the hand extinguishers, but the fire continued to smoulder.

Chief Edward Coleman, on arrival, seeing that there was no need for No. 2, which was ready at the corner of Main and Woodbridge streets, the nearest hydrant, ordered it returned to headquarters, but Miss Juul stated to a Herald re-porter that the convention was one of water and shoveling away the of the largest and most interesting coal for over an hour when the firemen left and the care of the fire Today the fire continued to smoulder and workmen were busy remov-

(Continued from Page One)

with the ultimate aim of bettering "The major part of the things left long enough for sculpture curls, helped the well-being of the average

citizen." months could benefit every one in the forty-eight States or that all could share equally and simultan-eously in the trend of better times." Before specifically dealing with

The President reasserted what he yet been revived, according to Miss fice of recovery was being built Juul.

"Things that excited curiosity on the first day of the convention, grew "but rather a temple dedicated to justice, a greater welfare for Amer-

ica-the habitation of a sound economic life." The dispatching of 300,000 young were cited by the President as evidences that the government intended to relieve the needy until employment returned to normal.

Machinery had now been set up throughout the country for relief farms and homes through foreclosures. Hundreds of homes and farms had been saved to their owners, and the several loan agencies were now functioning well.

Any one who was about to lose his property through foreclosure earlier settler of Colebrook, died to-the President asked to "telegraph day in the Litchfield county hospi-at once either to the Farm Credit tal. He was 72 years bld. Administration or the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Washington requesting their help." The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

Honored by Large Gathering objective of making easy the ex-tension of credit to industry, com-N. Y., and a grand daughter surmerce and finance."

During the evening Mrs. Belle
Zimmerman in behalf of the gathering presented to Mr. and Mrs. Leary
a handsome china dinner set. Other
gifts of china were made, and the
Leary boys, George and Francis
gave their parents a basket of
beautiful yellow and pink chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Mary
Humphries and several of the ladies

"It is true that in July farm commodity prices had been pushed up
higher than they are today," he
added, "but that push came in part
from pure speculation by people
who could not tell the difference
between wheat and rye, by people
who had never seen cotton growing, by people who did not know
that hogs were fed cosn—people
who have no real interest in the
farmer and his problems." "It is true that in July farm com-He recalled that in spite of the

#### speculative reaction from the spec-ulative advance, "it seems to be well established that during the course of 1938 the farmers of the United States will receive 38 per cent more dollars for what they have produced than they received in

He was not satisfied with the rise in farm commodity prices and it vas "definitely a part of our policy at Willis Plant When Dis- it to those products which have as yet felt no benefit. If we cannot do to increase the rise and to extend this one way, we will do it in another. Do it, we will."

The National Recovery Act, the President declared, had already abolished child labor and eliminated the sweatshop. "It has ended 60 cents a week paid in some mills and 80 cents a week paid in some mines." he went on.

In the vast majority of cases, and in most localities, the NRA had won support in unstinted measure. "We know there are chiselers," he added. "At the bottom of every case of criticism we have found some selfish interest, some private axe to grind." The "chiselers" were big as well as petty ones, who seek to make undue profits on untrue statements."

The President paid tribute to the 70,000,000 people who live in cities and the larger towns, who had not protested against the processing taxes, although they forced higher prices on cotton goods and food prices paid for by city dwellers. He concluded by recounting the

government's plan to lend \$1,000,-000.000 to banks to release frozen deposits and of the program to give aid to banks to make them liquid for qualifications under the Deposits Insurance Act.

VIEWS OF LEAGUE Geneva. Oct. 23.-(AP)-President Roosevelt's gold pronouncements generally were viewed in League of Nations circles today as a gradual move toward a stabilized

League experts hesitated to interpret Mr. Roosevelt's speech on the basis of the abstracts received here, was swinging to the gold policy hitherto observed by Great Brit-

These experts thought the President's move means that if there is a speculative or a bear raid against the dollar, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will step in to break it. If, however, the dollar shows a tendency to depreciate because of a rise in prices, these quarters believe that tendency would not be resisted. The experts called attention to

statement of the gold delegation at the League concerning prices as harmonizing with the Roosevelt pro-Some delegates said a rise from

the present level of prices would make the payment of fixed charges considerably easier. "A monetary policy expressed

through a volume of credit may play In beginning, the President said it could not be expected that the recovery machinery which had been set in motion in the last four tion is carried to extremes, this contraction is carried to extreme the president said in the last four through a volume of credit may play a large part in determining the level contraction. traction should be checked and the initiative even sometimes should be taken to encourage a freer use of

## Wall Street Briefs -

New York, Oct. 23 .- (AP) - The backlog of such companies as United States Steel Corporation, Bethlehem Steel and Inland Steel will be considerably increased, according to Wall street calculations, if the railroads accept the new price for steel rails which has just been submitted by the makers. These companies, with Colorado Fuel & Iron, have a virtual monopoly in the production of steel rails. The carriers are beleved ready to release orders for close to a million tons. The new price of \$87.75 a ton compared with \$40 previously.

The sugar melt of thirteen United States refiners from January 1 to October 14 totaled 3.145,000 long tons compared with 3,155,000 during the same period last year, the Sugar Institute, Inc., reports. Deliveries for the corresponding time were 2,950,000 tons against 3,035,000 last

RETIRED BANKER DIES Winsted, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Frank Sackett, retired banker and business man and son of Solomon Sackett, an

He was a former-director of the Gilbert Clock Company, First Na-tional bank of Winsted, Winsted Gas Company and Citizen Printing poration, the President said, con- Company. He retired several years tinues "to lend large sums to in-dustry and finance with the definite His widow, Belle H. Sackett, a son

He sketched accomplishments of the Public Works Administration in nesday from the Methodist church,

ing the year.

Master Mediator A studious appearing man, Doak was known in Railway circles as a master mediator. In 27 years of extraordinary activity as a leader of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen he had gone through every form of conference, mediation and arbitration proceedings, including wage and other cases before United States Labor Board. some instances he acted as sole ar-

He was a member of the bi-partisan railroad board of adjustment which settled more than 3,000 disputes without a single deadlock or

dissenting opinion.

Doak was a "round the clock" worker in Washington with scant time for recreation. His relaxation was work in the gardens of his home, high on the Virginia palisades overlooking the Potomac river. One of his prized possessions was an old lunch basket he used when a railway switchman. His pets included several prize white collie dogs and but they believed the United States an old parrott, "Polly Doak," he bought years before when it got loose in a bird store and flew to his

shoulder squawking, "pretty boy." A stalwart Republican, Doak was active in the campaigns of President Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He was director of the Labor Bureau of the Republican National committee during the 1928 campaign nad in 1932 made extensive trips urging the reelection of Herbert Hoover. He leaves a widow, the former Miss Emma Marie Cricher of Iron-

# **WEEK-END DEATHS**

(Continued from Page One)

way to a hospital. Police said he was the victim of a hit and run

Cuthbert N. MacQuaig, 27, of Hartford, died in a New London hospital after the car in which he was returning from a fishing trip with two companions, plunged from the road on a curve and struck a tree near the south Lyme post of-

or at the Lidgewood park junior college in Greenwich, was injured fatally when he was struck by a car driven by Norman Vought; 21, of Greenwich. He died soon after-

Car Overturas Frank K. Smith of Saybrook died in the automobile in which he of-



monthly payments.

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## NOTICE!

The Fixtures in the store known as The Center Spa, Bankrupt, at 70 East Center Street, Manchester, Conn., will be sold for the highest offer. Private bids will be accepted by the trustee. All offers must be received as soon as possible.

GEORGE C. LESSNER, Trustee. 647 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

# fered to guide two metorists part of the way to Worcester, Mass. The motorists said they picked up Smith in New Haven and that as they turned a curve in Madison, he seized the steering wheel, causing the car to skid and overturn. Smith was

killed instantly.
Mrs. Alexander Vancini, 42,

his brain. Police believe he had

committed suicide after an argu-

ment with his wife from whom he

was extranged and who had re-

RETAILERS' CODE

(Continued from Page One) and economic program to prevent us from reaching a state of social dan-

In U. S. Unlawfully Mr. Hoover listened attentively to drzeyewski, 52, of Waterbury, was found dead in bed. Medical Fxam-Doak in framing quetas under the present immigration law and in the deportation of aliens illegally in the iner Edward H. Kirschbaum attrib-United States. In January of 1981 uted death to acute alcoholic poison-Doak estimated 400,000 foreigners ing, and Coroner John T. Monzani were in this country unlawfully, 100,000 of them subject to deportastarted an investigation.

Paul Kolski of Bridgeport died in a hospital, from a bullet fired into

During the preceeding December immigration had ebbed to the lowest levels in a century. Doak estimated that five persons left the United States for every three who entered. turned to visit him. He said in July, 1981, that many more than 20,000 aliens would leave voluntarily and probably an addi-PRESIDENT SIGNS tional 22,000 would be deported dur-

> (Continued from Page One) dustrial codes today with a notification to the NRA that it was his understanding that there was nothing in the labor clauses of the industrial control law to interfere with the "bona fide exercise of the right of an employer to select, retain or advance employes on the

basis of individual merit." Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief. made the presidential communication public.

The President wrote that the labor clause of the industrial law "does clearly prohibit the pretended exercise of this right by an employer simply as a device for compelling representatives and collective bar-Was Necessary Johnson said this statement had

been made necessary because of the extended controversy over the legal provision of a free right of labor to organize, which caused numerous industries to attempt to write the "merit" clause into their codes. "The President," he continued "has made that interpretation in a single sentence so phrased that it is believed that nobody can separate it from its setting or otherwise cut it up to make it seem to say some-

intend.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Washington, Oct. 28 .- (AP) -

#### say that this will do much to quiet current disputes on this point." REPORTED IN STATE

Major R. Y. Stuart, chief forester of the National Forest Service, fell the Hartford line, at the side of the to his death today from a window on the seventh floor of the downtown building house National headquarters of the service Stuart was 50 years old. He was

born in Cumberland county, Penn., Auto Hits Three and was a graduate of both Dickinson college and Yale.

Eben Newton Reaser, 75, profess-



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## SAYS CIGAR PLANT WON CLEAN BILL

#### Sales Manager Newman Tells Bridgeport, was killed when the roadster in which she was a passen. ger was in collision at Bridgeport Workers Firm Has NRA with a truck. Mrs. Catherine An-Endorsement.

As a result of a complaint made by tobacco workers at the Connecticut Cigar Manufacturing Company's plant at Apel Place last week, when it was claimed that the company although displaying the NRA sign, was not living up to the code. General Sales Manager David Newman this morning held a conference with Supervisor Collopy of James Rogers, James Rolston, the State NRA board and told the Frank Robinson, Roger Williams side of the company, bringing along and Frank Trivigno, spent Saturday the company's books to prove the night in the woods near Salam in

It was shown that on two occasions the wages of the employees, who all are on piece work, had been advanced and that the company had advanced and that the company had it was an 18 pounder and gave both expressed their willingness to grant the dogs and the hunters a fight a further increase a week ago, but before it was bagged. William's not as much as was asked. This was shoe was cut where the 'coon tried understood by Mr. Collopy who had to bite him and the dogs were a report from the Manchester rep- pretty well scratched up in the fight. resentatives and gave the company clean bill.

Mr. Newman returned to Manchester shortly after 11 o'clock and informed such of the men who had been employed in the place that the shop was ready to open and those who wished to return could do so. They will be given this opportunity for a few days more and unless they accept the shop will be opened with employes to refrain from the rights other employees and the manufacof self-organization, designation of turing of the cigars continued.

This morning the men were in no gaining, which are guaranteed to all mood to take such action as they were expecting the arrival of a national representative of the cigar makers union who was to organize them into a local union. It was not previously a union shop. The wages that have been paid to the men have been above the scale paid in many other places and much higher than in some places, especially in New York, where the men are not only working on a lower rate per 1,000, but are subject to fines for imperfect cigars, Mr. Newman said.

NEXT DRY ELECTIONS

"Both industrial and labor leaders Prohibition repeal votes in six states Assessors on or before the first day will hold the nation's attention in of November next, a list of property the off-year elections November 7, owned by them on the first day of Administration officials confi- October, 1988, and the Assessors will dently predict the eighteenth meet them for the purpose of re-amendment will be stricken from ceiving their list at the the constitution on that date, Thirty three of the necessary 36 states al-ready have voted to ratify repeal. The ballotting will be in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Utah, North and South Carolina. Reports from those states indicates the antiprohibitionists expect to carry all. Actual repeal, depending upon the votes in these states, cannot come

before December 5 or 6, dates set

1b. 35c

for ratification conventions.

For Tuesday and Wednesday!

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Short Cut Rib Chops Ib. 25c

Tender and Tasty

Best Steer Quality Beef

Quality Smoked Meats!

Smoked Shoulders 11.11 1b. 11c

Smoked Shoulders William Ib. 14e

Kidney Loin Chops

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Sliced Bacon Collophane

Scotch Ham William

Sunnyfield

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Member of Orchestra Finds Instrument Has Either Fallen or Been Taken from Auto.

One of the musicians who played at the dance at the Masonic Temporal ple Saturday night found on reaching his home in Glastonbury that a banjo that he had used in playing for the dancing was missing. He remembered that it was taken out of the hall and museument that it was of the hall and supposed that it was atached to the running board of the automobile on the return trip. On missing it he returned to Manchester, making a search of the road as he drove back, and then not being able to find it reported it to the pe-lice, placing value of \$200 on the banjo.

night in the woods near Salem in quest of 'coon. It was the first time pretty well scratched up in the fight.

STEALS POISONED CHICKENS Waterbury, Oct. 26.-(AP)-The wages of sit may be death for a thief who stole six chickens from Fred Aldrich, in the Platts Mills section, Saturday night. The chickens had been fed nine grains of arsenic since September 1, in an experiment to check moulting and would poison the person that ate them, according to health authorities. The chickens received their last dose of arsenic the day before they were stolen.

NOTICE!

#### THE INHABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Washington, Oct. 28.— (AP) — fied and required to return to the

## MUNICIPAL BUILDING

HOURS: October 8, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 4, 9 to 11:80 P. M. October 5, 9 to 11:80 A. M. October 7, 9 to 12 Noon, 6 October 9, 9 to 11:86 A. M. 1 to

October 10. 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 11, 9 to 11:89 A. M. 1 to October 12, COLUMBUS DAY. HOLIDAY. October 13, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to

October 14, 9 to 13 Noon. October 16, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 17, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 18, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

October 19, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 20, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

October 21, 9 to 13 Noon. October 23, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 34, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 25, 9 to 11:89 A. M. 1 to

October 26, 9 to 11:80 A. Rt. 1 to October 27, 9 to 11:89 A. M. 1 to October 28, 9 to 13 Noon,

October 30, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 31, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

November 1, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 7 P. M. LAST DAY. Evening meetings are for the con-

Evening meetings are for the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motoroycies are requested to bring in registration of cars. Exservice men having disability compensation rating file same with the Assessors before November 1st. All lists of Real Estate must give boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accepted.

### PLEASE NOTE Nov. 1st, Is The Last Day!

Persons neglecting to at and to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to same. All persons liable to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath

A & P MEAT MARKETS

onsible

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

8:46— 6:46—Jack Denny Oreh.—wabe;
Gee, Scherban Orehastra—chain
6:00—7:00—Myrt & Marge—cast only
8:16—7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers — west; O'Hare
Orch.—midw.; Kellem Oreh.—Dixie
8:30—7:30—Music en the Air—cast;
Kasper Sisters — west; Buck
Orch.—Dixie; Orch.—midw.
6:46—7:46—Boake Carter, Talk — basic;
Between the Bockendo-west
7:00—8:00—The Happy Bakers Trie
7:10—8:10—The Happy Bakers Trie
7:10—8:10—The Happy Bakers Trie
7:10—8:00—The Happy Bakers Trie
7:10—8:30—Bing Crosby — also est;
Orch.—Dixie; Orch.—midwest
8:00—9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:100—9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:150—9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:150—9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:150—9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:160—9:00—Nat Shilkret's O Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wiit wfor wre wgy wben weas wtam wwj wsa!; Mid: kad wmag wofl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba ketp webc wday kfyr erct ofof SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wiax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wida wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre Woal ktbs kths
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PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo

Cent. East.

4:00— 8:00—Al Bernard, Minstrel Man
4:18— 5:15—Georgia Brown in Songs
4:30— 6:30—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
4:46— 6:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
8:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also ost
5:30— 6:30—Songs by Iren Bessley—
east: Tem Mix—repeat wmag ksd
8:46— 6:45—Horssense Philosophy
6:00— 7:00—Charlie Leland, Comedian
6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00—8:00—Mistorical Sketches—east
7:30—8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orches.
8:00—9:00—Gastman Orches.—also o
9:30—10:30—Jules Lande, Violin—to o
10:00—11:00—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Orchestra
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11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra
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kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—F. Rich Orchestra—to c
4:80— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—as only
4:45— 5:45—Cowbey Tom—basic only
5:00— 5:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Harriet Cruiss, Songs—midwest
5:30— 6:30—Songs by Vera Van—east;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

FOREST WORKERS

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HEBRON

Mrs. T. D. Martin entertained the

women's bridge club at her home

be omitted next week, as the Young

Women's club are giving a public

bridge at the town hall Thursday

evening, which many of the bridge

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her sis-

the fall historical meeting of the National Society of the Daughters

of Founders and Patriots of Ameri-

ca, at the Waterbury Country club, last Thursday. A historical address was given by the Rev. William A.

Beardsley, D. D., on the historical

importance of the Seabury election.

1788, following a banquet served to

the members. After the address an

excursion was made to the Glebe

House, Woodbury, scene of the elec-

tion of Seabury, the first Episcopal

bishop in this state and America.

The secret hiding place of a Tory

Hampton bank on the Nicholas

club members plan to attend.

NOW IN BARRACKS

this week into the warmth of wood-

Hartford Cons.

4:00-Mimi Bonaldi and Orchestra 4:30-News Flashes. 4:85-Artist Recital.

5:30-Jack Armstrong - All-American Boy. 5:45—Otto Neubauer, planist. 6:00—Buck Rogers; "Adventures

in the 25th Century." 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Vers Van. Orchestra.

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Mary Stone, the Song Girl. 7:30—Music in the Air. 7:45-Brunswick Orchestra. 8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Green's Orchestra. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill.

9:30-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niesen, Isham Jones' Or chestrs. 10:00-Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:80—Charles Chaplin — NRA-"Now is the Time to Buy." 10:45-Even Evens, baritone, with

concert orchestra. 11:15-Columbia News Service. 11:30-Casa Loma Orchestra.

5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
5:45—6:48—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annis—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:18—Baby Rose Marie—ea on
6:30—7:30—Potash & Pearlmutter.
6:45—7:46—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Black's String Symphony
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
7:45—8:46—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:30—9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:3 4:00—Betty and Bob (drama). 4:15—To be announced. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Views of the News. 5:80-Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Otto Gray and his Oklahoms

Cowboys. 6:25-Home sketch. 6:30-Time, temperature. 6:84-Sports Review - Bill Williams. 6:40-Weather.

6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Today's News Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Baby Rose Marie. 7:45-To be announced.

8:00-Dramas from Real Life. 8:06-To be announced. 8:15-Club Touraine Orchestra. 8:30-Moe and Neil (sketch.) 8:45-Red Davis. 9:00-Sinclair Greater Minstrels -

Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Chauncey Parsons, tenor; male quartet; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud, Cliff Soubier, end men; band, direction Harry Kogen. 9:30-'As of Yore' (Viennese Radio Operetta) June Yorkin, lyric

soprano; Chester Gaylord, baritone; The Steinmen, quartet; Sammy Sklar and Orchestra. Lena.

## 1:00-Time.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators.

6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank

Hazard, tenor; Bruiloff's

8:80-Bing Crosby and Lenny Hayton's Orchestra. 9:00-Websters' Old Timers.

in an isolated part of the town. A little time will be allowed the family to make arrangements for the

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwast: wcky kyw wenr wis kwa kwer koil wren wmaq kso wkbf

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PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw kome

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to went

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Cent. East.

future. The town has completed railing the Jones street road. Mrs. Robert F. Potter gave a bridge party at her home Friday evening at which four tables, in-Boys Move Out of Tents in cluding both men and women players were present. First men's prize 12 Camps Established in was won by Mr. Porter, and first woman's prize was won by Mrs.

chicken salad, cakes and coffee were New Haven, Oct. 28.—(AP)— ton and Robert E. Foote were in The main body of the forest army Hartford recently consulting the in Connecticut moved out of tents federal agent with regard to the federal road appropriation asked for

Frederick Wyman, second by Miss

Harriet Hough. Refreshments of

by the town. The result has not as en barracks, camp leaders reported yet been made public. Owners of taxable property should In all 12 Civiliar Conservation remember that tax lists are to be Corps camps already established in handed in to the town clerk on or the state, construction of the new before the first of November, penalquarters for men and officers was ty for failure being a ten percent

addition to the taxes. Mrs. T. D. Martin, librarian of the For those whose sheltered and heated quarters were not ready, Hebron Library, has received a new 10:01—Gene and Glenn, Jake stoves were installed in the tents. lot of twenty or more books from But these few remaining units were the state, this completing the state expected to move under cover next appropriation for this year. The new books include both fiction and non Camp Robinson's recruits in East library shelves as rapidly as possi-

Hartland discovered in their midst this week what they claimed to be Local fruit growers have about the longest name in the Civilian finished the gathering in of the Conservation Corps - Dionisius apple crops. According to what we Dennis Alexander Grasso Botto, hear the crop has been a plentiful And they say it all belongs to one one.

Miss Harriet Hough was a weekend visitor in New Haven, with

The recruits of the 180th Com- friends. pany at East Hartland pronounced Salvation Army representatives their first barracks dance a great visited the town Saturday, blowing success, and the hero of the eve- trumpets and soliciting funds for the organization.

For it was First Sergeant Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodrich and Mahon who went into town and in- children of Bloomfield were Sunday Now the boys are looking for- who lived here with her parents, Mr. ward to a Hallowe'en party-and and Mrs. Frank Little, some years

The youths at Camp Toumey green has received a new coat of

have turned to their books as fall oil and sand. brought the traditional school sea-Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will and son. Many of them have enrolled Torrington, studying bookkeeping, mathematics, English and stenog-

touches of light frost here have not less blue color. 'blue coal' leaps to been sufficient to kill these pests. The annual meeting of the First Congregational church was held at the chapel on Hebron Green, Satur-day evening last. A banquet was served to all members in attendance, Thursday evening. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Marietta G. Horafter which came the roll call of members. Officers were elected for ton won first honors. The party will the ensuing year, and business transacted. The newly elected officers will be reported later.

#### Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her sis-ter, Miss Susan Pendleton attended SCIENTIST SHOT DOWN BY PAYROLL ROBBERS

Cambridge, Mass., Qot. 28.—(AP) -Nashua, N. H., drew the attention of police today as they sought the gunman who shot down and robbed Adolph Sommer, aged scientist and manufacturer, during one of New Ergland's most cold-blood-

ed payroll holdups. Reports from Nashua said a coupe registered to a Cambridge clergyman of the times is still man and believed to have been stolshown in this interesting old shrine.

en in that city by the bandits woh

Harvey Collins of Colembia, killed and robbed Sommer had been theriff, was called upon to serve found anandoned in the rear of the foreclosure papers for the East Nashua Country Club.

Hampton bank on the Nicholas
Sklarsky place, Wednesday last. For more than a year Sklarsky has been a fugitive from justice, having been arrested for violation of the liquor laws. His wife and children have mobile at the Cambridge manufacture. ived on the farm since that time, turing plant. n care of the town. The place is They took a payroll of \$1,050 coated on the old Colchester road, from Sommer's beg and fied.

#### 10:80-Joe Rines and his Orches-**WDRC**

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:08 Sports Review Bill Wil-Williams. 1:15-RKO Midnight Frolic.

-Southern Symphonies, -Theodore Hahn, Jr. and his Liberty Theater Orchestra. 12:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra: 12:30-Village Barn Orchestra.

Hartford, Conn. 80,000 W., 1060 E. C., \$82-5 M

#### Monday, October 28.

4:00-Walter Dawley, organist. 4:80—Al Liberty, hillbilly songs. 4:45—Morgan Memorial talk— Robert Drew-Bear.

5:00-Firenze Orchestra. 5:80-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Os. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:83-Program from New York.

6:45-"Boy Scouts and Health"-Dr. L. A. Sexton. 6:55-Jean Robinson, planist. 7:00-Charles Leland. 7:16-Dave Burrow's Five Sharps.

7:30-"Vanities"- Norman Cloutier, director. 8:00-Snow Village. Victor 8:30-Floyd Gibbons; Young's Orchestra. 9:00-The Gypsies.

9:30-The Travelers Hour- Norman Cloutier, director. 10:00-Contented Program. 10:30-WTIC Playhouse - Guy Hedlund, director. 11:00-William Scotti's Orchestra.

11:15-King's Jesters. 11:80-Bulletins; Weather. 11:35-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. 12:00-Mark Fisher's Orchestra. 12:30-Benny Meroff's 'Orchestra. 1:00-Silent.

#### THREE TEACHERS HURT IN NEW BRITAIN CRASH

New Britain, Oct. 28 .- (AP) -The superintendent of schools in the town of Berlin and two teachers were injured, one critically, early this morning at the entrance to Stanley Quarter park when their automobile failed to make a wide curve and collided with a large tree a few feet back of the shoulder of the highway.

All are in New Britain General hospital. Harmon Carlson, one of the teachers, has a fractured skull and is in a critical condition. S. P. Gorton, the superintendent, has a possible fracture of the skull, but his condition is not considered serious, and Frank G. Kramer, the other teacher, has multiple lacerations. It is said that Kramer was operating the car when the accident occurred about 2 o'clock. The curve is on the road leading from Hartford to this city. Sever. ' other accidents have occurred here.

The first International Air Races nd for airplanes in England will be held Aug. 4, 5 and 7.

## fiction, and are being placed on the library shelves as rapidly as possible. 'BLUE COAL' GOING LIKE WILD-FIRE

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ALL over the East—in city after life as soon as you open the drafts. city—whole neighborhoods are It burns steadily and completely all vited enough girls to the event so guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. changing to blue coal. Home own-day long. And it banks perfectly that each camper was assured a Leslie F. Ward. Mrs. Goodrich was partner.

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### Queer Twists In Day's News

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 23,-This being the 83rd birthday of the Rev. Charles W. Savidge, he stood ready to celebrate by marrying free all couples who appeared before him. "I'll charge it to the Lord's ac-

count," said the parson, who has tied the marital knots for 6.580 couples. "God will pay me." Talihina, Okla.—The Ed Parmenters, proud parents, announce "the 1988 Parmenter 'baby model," equipped with "two lung power, free squaling scream-like body and changeable seat-covers." Bronzville, N. Y .- Today inaugu-

rated Bronzville's era of snappy kissing. Wives who drove their commuting husbands to the station con-

traffic. sumed so much time kissing them that traffic jams resulted. Begin- ations, Frank Scully has lost his

ning today, police decreed, a pro-lenged kies will mean a ticket. Charles Francis Coe, writer who takes the 9:41 every morning, is tions have come thick and fast duragainst the decree. "A damn' fooling a career in 25 hospitals, had his latest over the week-end. His

Pocatello, Idaho.-When E. B. Gayhart returned from a hunting pital. trip late Saturday night he found that an intruder in hir home had turned on an electric heater, lighted a fire in his furnace and had taken a bath. Shirts, shoes, guns and a typewriter were taken.

New York.—Five poodles guarded the body of Mrs. Myrtle Hoag, once a well-to-do, who died in poverty in a tiny flat. The dogs had to be dragged away before an ambulance crew could remove the body yesterday. Mrs. Hoag was said to be the widow of a former city official. Chicago-Kissing scenes at Chicago railroad stations are in order

-in fact the police enjoy 'em. The question came up after police of Bronxville, N. T., said they would arrest kissers for blocking

New York-Speaking about oper-

daughter was born at the same hos-Scully is the author of "Fun in

Pittsburgh-Police say that anyway James Wakins, 21, Philip Rodey, 27, Michael Rodey, 24, and Taylor W. Sodie, 23, picked good names for their "corporations:"
Industrial Life Assurance Company, National Benefit Life Association, American Benefit Life Insurance Company, Liberty Chemical Company and Independent Con-struction Company. Then, officers allege, 'hey wrote themselves 92 worthiess "payroll" checks.

Uniontown Pay-Fate seems to have selected the spot at which Dr. S. H. Romeburg, 35, a dentist, was killed when his car skidded and overturned. The smashup occurred at Accident, Me., just across the

state line. Philadelphia-Piercing shrieks in

ing a career in 25 hospitals, had his against vandals. Drawing his latest over the week-end. His he raced toward the school by Whence came the uries.

Expecting the worst, he inside and found six violent had occurred—on the stage Auditorium where the Alumni

sociation was presenting fashioned melodrama. The shricks were those or ous women in the audience.

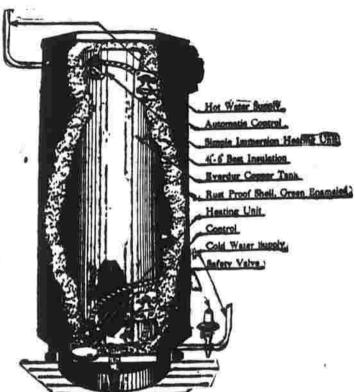
from you.-James, 4:7.

No evil is great if it is last-

At least, at its recent convention, the American Legion had no bonus to pick with President Roosevelt



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# Forgotten Sweetheart

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis giri and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love.

The romance progresses happily until Joan and Bob are invited to a house party. Through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob, Joan and Bob become estranged.

Meanwhile PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile socident and JERRY FORRESTER. her escort, is killed. The fact that they had just come from a road house and that Jerry had been drinking appears in the newspapers. Bob's father reads about the accident and asks Bob to give up Joan. Pat runs away to New York,

leaving a note explaining that she feels she has brought only unhappiness to the family. Joan follows and begins a search for her sister and also for a job which will enable her to remain in New York. Aided by KATE JONES, a model, Joan is given a try-out by BARNEY BLAKE, night club owner. Joan waits breathlessly to learn whether or not she has won a job. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

Joan looked at the night club manager without replying. He went on, whimsically but with a current of seriousness behind the words. "Don't mind me, Miss Waring. I'm always jumping fences instead of stopping to open gates. It's just my way of getting past a lot of preliminaries which are really unimportant. We move fast in this business. What I mean is that it isn't going to be difficult for us to understand each other," he concluded.

He smiled then and Joan smiled back. People instinctively liked Barney Blake. His infectious smile and boyishness won them complete-

He was shifting papers in a desk drawer, frowning a little. "Here it ed silly but it would make the job how I hate orange juice!" is. Just luck that I saved it." He much easier. smoothed out a newspaper clipping were caught by bold, black head-lines and the picture of a masked more later on if the act goes over." have all the steak dinners and French pastry you want."

unusual," Blake was saying. "They window and looked out at the brildo things beautifully that we would liant play of lights against the velbe afraid to attempt. We Americans | vet background of the sky; the shinare always putting a curb on our ing electrical display dwarfing the enthusiasms because we are so stars. They seemed like shining pin

Joan waited, bewildered, She was sure this was not the usual approach to a business arrangement. This young man was going all around the field instead of jumping

"When I was in Monte Carlo several years ago," he went on, "I was in one of the elaborate night clubs which had a large and wealthy patronage. The place was packed every night principally because of a singer-an attractive woman who was always masked. People are really like children. You must humor them in a lot of foolish no-

peared one night. At the same time membered afterward that the singer have been nearly frantic with fear smile on the lips of the stockilyhad stopped near the Americans to for three weeks but I didn't want built man. It was almost a deliberuntangle her starf which had you to know that. I will write Pat ate stare. He was carefully dressed, caught on a chair. The police work- tonight, care of General Delivery, his thinning hair brushed until every ed on the case, but the woman was and beg her to tell me where she is hair lay smoothly in place. He sat never found. She simply removed staying. her mask and escape was simple."

Joan was becoming more bewildered. "It sounds like the fiction singing at a night club. Don't be | She did not know why she dis-I was always encouraged to leave on the bookshelves," she said. "Are place and the manager isn't at all his appraisal so disconcerting. After

on unexpected things. I am prepar- just a smart Yankee who's made a room. ing to offer you a chance now because I believe we can put over an out-guess the crowd that comes to clothes and was tucking her curis idea I've had in mind for four years. his club-always giving them some under a white knitted hat when Pm taking you on as one of my singers and you will sing in a mask. ment. Barney Blake is his name. Other cabarets have tried the same | One of the girls told me he went to office," Jane said, adding kindly, thing, but I mean to do it different- college but didn't want to practice 'T'm sure it's nothing to worry

When Joan reached the hotel she found a telegram waiting for her. It and I'm never to take it off until I read, "Received long letter from return home at night. Of course in opened the door. Her heart was Pat. She has job and is living with the day time I'm just Joan Waring beating Aervously. Then she stifled another girl. Gave no address but but at night I'll be singing old songs her fears. What could there be to promised one soon. Am writing to- like "Love Brings a Gift of Roses."

Joan sat down and cried over the telegram, the burden of anxiety with a gorgeous gypsy costume. I slipping from her with her tears. Now she could bear looking out of is going to be fun-" the window at the millions of lights. Pat was safe. Pat had found work. Clever, efficient, level-headed little Pat. Oh, if she could only see her

It was a long while before Joan could think of her own new job. She had been vaguely troubled at the idea of singing in a night club but had pushed aside her scruples. The melodramatic plan to have her wear a mask changed all that. She could sing at the "Jigsaw" and no

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the door.

buyers were gathered.

matter so much."

Ruth said, "Never mind, honey.

Mabel, looking like a glowing

fiame in the coral dress, was next.

It was Mabel who whispered to Pat

when she returned, "The boss is all

a-twitter! Some of his best buyers

are in there-old Fosdick from In-

dianapolis, Larry Brentford from

Milwaukee and a man from Dallas.

The rest are small fry who don't

Pat, her golden curls caught back,

Jane did not answer and Pat

(To Be Continued)

per cent in Montana in 1932.

worry about?

one would be wiser. Masking seem- for me, or I'll be out of a job! And

"Europeans have a flair for the was a fortune! She went to the

points in a black canopy. That was illusion. Small things appearing big and vast and infinite things seeming little and unreal.

"It seemed cheap to sing night club," she was thinking, "but when I took the job I was thinking of finding Pat. Now it's only fair to go through with it. Besides I won't leave Pat in New York. When I go home I want to take her with me."

Joan went to the small desk in roses of her corsage matching color the corner of the room and wrote: in he soft, curved lips. Slowly she "Darling Mother, you will never entered the big room, paraded beknow how happy your telegram fore the nen and women buyers. As made me. I guess you do know, be- she moved over the thick carpet, cause all the anxiety and fear must put the large, comfortable chairs, have fallen from you when Pat's she became conscious of the admirletter came. It was just like that ing gaze of one man. with me. I was so happy I cried. I It made Pat nervous—the half

"I am going to stay in New York ping his cane, devouring Pat with as long as Pat does. I have a job his eyes. shocked about it. It really is a nice liked him so much or why she tound what you'd expect. He looks just all, she was there to be looked at.

like any young business man and he She sighed with relies, however, is as nice as can be. They say he's when she was back in the dressing lot of money because he manages to She had slipped into her street new or different sort of entertain- Jane came in. law and somehow he turned out to about."

be a night club manager. "In my act I am to wear a mask ger want with me?" Pat asked. wearing a lovely old-fashioned frock. And there's a gypsy song think I like that best. Really the job

Bill grinned when his mother finished the letter. "Sounds like our little Joan sort of likes that night club fellow. What do you say, Mother?"

His mother said, 'Nonsense, Bill! Don't be foolish."

The first morning when Pat was introduced to her work as a model in the large wholesale house a girl named Jane Johnson prohpesied, "You'll like wearing good clothes-

and you'll get used to them." One month later Pat knew what Jane meant. When she slipped carelessly into an exquisite evening gown of white lace with pink rosebuds on the bodice she enjoyed the touch of the fragile fabric, the artful lines, the flattering way in which the dress clung to her figure. Pat turned the price tag thoughtfully in her hand. Yes, it was easy to learn

to like beautiful clothes. Jane, who had worked her way up to a supervisory position, put her head in the door. "There's a gang of buyers waiting to see those

évening gowns. More speed, girls!" Laureen was modeling a green satin Vionnet. Jessie's white chiffon Was a copy of a Chanel. Ruth wore black velvet and Mabel, the other girl, a coral crepe. Pat, already dressed, stood watching the others. Laureen was grumbling. This thing fits me like the paper on the wall. It's back to the orange futer diet.



Because two things may happen or rather, one of them is sure to

happen.

The first is that your boy may lose ambition. The second is that he may develop temper and all its and contrivance are only a few of not futuristic and today we must the ignoble traits that resentment

fosters. It works this way. A baby is born blank- let us say, but he has in him "makings." all the raw material for them.

Anger Latent in Children. So we'll say that anger exists in hat, but it's there.

However, this is a good thing, saved. Anger, generally speaking, is a

salance straight. But both can be ruinous if deepned and set.

When a child can master a situation he does not become angry. It is when he is thwarted that he To make a choice would take con-Johnny loses his ball on the roof

Put the ladder away." He obeys. But how does he take the order? If he is one kind

of a child he will forget about the ball and think it isn't worth going after anyway. If he is another he will be furious. In the first, ambition is discouraged. In the second, his thoughts

are turned from the bal lto himself. Mistreated! He may start on a campaign of self pity. Or he may kick the cat which is better and healthier in every way for him if not for the cat. Developing a Temper.

Put a box of candy on a table. The baby can't reach it. He pulls Blake had terminated the inter- They say the Mae West figure's go- the cover and gets it. Or perhaps and handed it to Joan. Her eyes view a little abruptly. "There'll be ing to be the rage and then you can there's no cover and he gets a chair. Still it is beyond him. Baffled he screams. You can-

Jessie, with one slender wrist ning. But it shows that there will crooked against her hip in the in- be enough things in his life to deimitable manner that was the envy velop his temper without any more and despair of some of the others, assistance than is necessary. moved into the big room where the

Children must obey. They might get killed on ladders. We cannot always give in. But about half the time we can avoid the don'ts. We have to learn to be ingenious wherever we can, and try to substitute quick alternatives that will not kill ambition and not set anger. Be sure that the constantly thwarted child is not standing still He is either seething inside or openly defying society. Or else he's a dead one, having all impulse

and ambition killed where it need-

looked young and graceful with the ed to be helped along. Well I remember that day fifteen years ago when I bearded a high school principal in his den and expressed my opinion about Latin and gested instead a division of courses and prophesied the division of high stricken Jews of the Ghetto. schools into trades schools and the

cultural academies. He called me radical and unreacity the new high school was a forward in his seat, one hand gripor even shaped through about it. gettably in this part of the book- originality. Thought changes itself. But it takes

Another Change Foreseen Again I get out my Ouiji board and concentrate. Unless the board cheats, I see this. A complete renovation of the grade schools, too. Not today or tomorrow, but sometime. It is bound to come-not split in the same way the others have been, if they are split at all, but with a newer, more live curriculum that

"They want you in the manager's belongs in a live age. The three R's, spelling, arithmetic and grammar, cannot be dispensed with. They make for liter-"What in the world can the mana-

acy and are essential. The vulnerable spots in our system, I believe to be too much time wasted in such subjects as history and geography.

I can hear ten thousand parents gasp. But please give me time. sold the land over his head and have Those who are alive a quarter of refused to pay him his three per Tuberculosis deaths declined 25 a change as this.



too much time out of six or eight school years is commandeered for subjects too crammed with superfluous facts. History, after all, is a world dead

and gone, a hang over of hates, wars and mistakes. Not all of it, but too much. It is retrospective, live with our eyes forward. Geography is a large percent statistics. An ambitious child, given

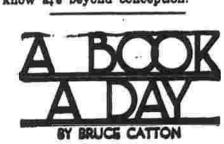
a reasonable geography book, can take it, read it and remember it in Anger and fear, if not there, have three months time. A child, that is, of twelve years of age. Languages to Be Emphasized

No one expects this, of course, all children. Sometimes it comes and children aren't made that way, out in a howl, sometimes more but it is true that by condensing the quietly in a sulk. It is this or it's subject matter of these studies into real nourishment much time can be Even fear can be as good as it is As for substitution, that remains

bad. It is the first law of nature to be seen. What would be done because it is the instinct of preser- with the extra time? The next generation will be a traveling one. America isn't going to be forever good thing. A healthy indigna- isolated. How about teaching other tion over certain things keeps our tengues-one or two besides our own. Easy lessons in foreign lanassimilated by youngsters. Other countries do it. However, this is just a thought.

sideration. Children are so wosfully ignorant of the live world of the garage. He gets the ladder about them there would be endless but you call to him, "Don't do that." possibilities.

Education needs to be taken out of a dream, out of a dead past, and oxygen pumped. The ordinary things the average school child doesn't know are beyond conception.



A VERY LONG NOVEL -BUT A STRONG ON "Three Cities" Is Story of Old

words are four-bit ones.

and New Russias

Cities" is worth reading. It pre-sents a panorama of Russian life at the time when Czarism was be born. Here, in all their aspects. are pre-war St. Petersburg and Warsaw and the Moscow of the is an innumerable host of people in all ranks of society, brilliantly and sympathetically described.

We mingle, first, with wealthy Jewish colony in old St. Petersburg, and we follow the fortunes of young Zackary Mirkin, the dreamy and idealistic son of a mil- plants tucked in.

sonable. Ten years later in that idealism, he becomes a Bolshevik. the taller plants may rise. A little And all the turmoil and madness indoor rock garden affords the trades school. Not that I built it, of those days stands out unfor- greatest play of your ingenuity and the slow and painful birth of the For your window sill rock gar-

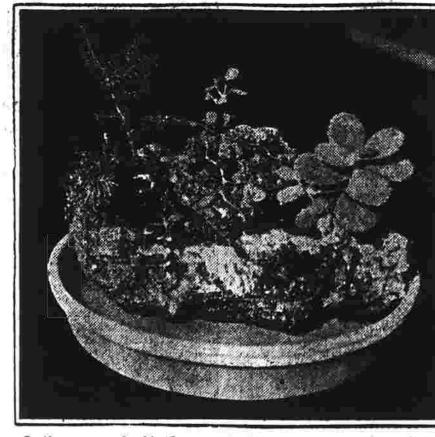
> the dying aristocracy. All in all, it is a remarkable quently tremendously powerful.

#### SUES FOR COMMISSION

Bridgeport, Oct. 28 .- (AP) -Suite to recover commission of \$3,500 was filed in the Superior court today by broker of Stamford, against John he was about to close the deal they the rock. What I foresee is that some alert | ed.

# MAKE YOUR OWN INDOOR GARDEN

Window-Sill Plants Give Room Decorative Touch



In the saucer of a big flower pot (above) the Tufa rock garden has a ride variety of little plants. They include fir seedlings, kalanchoe, polyguages are quickly and naturally pody fern, begonia, lichen, helxine, spruce seedlings, moss, monanthes, kalanchoe somaliensis and sedum potosianum.

> By ELLEN EDDY SHAW Brooklyn Botanic Garden Written For NEA Service

Indoor gardening is becoming one of America's favorite winter sports. Old and young alike find little window-sill rock gardens playthings of pure delight. Growing in gaily colored low bowls, they bring a ture and set your plants into the cheery hopefulness to the home and soil carefully. You can plan it all on colored low bowls, they bring a create a real interest for cold, gray

You.can grow one with little trouble. Instead of buying an ex- bowl, what to go in front and what pensive collection in a costly bowl, in the back. Your latent artistic why not become a regular indoor ability will be called into play by gardener and assemble and grow | the challenge of this little bowl and your own? Going to the greenhouse, the plants that are to go into it. selecting the tiny plants to put in- Some people enjoy little Japanese to it, deciding just where in the ornaments and swing their gardens blow to plant each one and then into Japanese forms. But perhaps watching them all grow brings you the most interesting and ingenious a joy quite comparable to the real of all these gardens are the ones gardener's thrill in springtime. made of the Tufa rock. They can be

bowl, that you have, will do. An ex- canic-appearing rock are cunningly "Three Cities." by Sholom Asch, saucer of a large flower pot, 10 little plants crawl along them, and wins one record at least. It is the inches or more in diameter. You can spring forth with new shoots and longest novel you are apt to try to enamel this flower pot saucer any blooms, the scene not only delights read in a good many years. It runs gay color you want that will blend the eye but gives tremendous satisto 350,000 words, and a lot of those with your room's decorating scheme. faction to the indoor gardener. For For all its bulk, however, "Three plants to put into it that you might distinct personality to the room otherwise have spent on a bowl.

Shaping Tufu Rock Low as these flower pot saucers about to die and Communism to are, they will hold enough soil. No great depth of soil is needed for plants of the rock garden variety. But a piece of Tufa rock from the revolution; moving through them florist, a roughly pitted porous rock which is excellent for this type of garden. If it isn't the right size or shape, you may cement pieces together or take a chisel and dig out places in it, forming little pockets in which soil may be placed and One Case Found for Every Million

lionaire. Mirkin seeks a goal for the soil should be equal parts his life, believes that he will find of sand and soil or two parts gar-Greek being absolutely useless to it by regaining his lost sense of den soil, two parts sand and one four-fifths of his students. I sug- racial solidarity, and goes to War- part leaf mold. This mixture is racial solidarity, and goes to War- part leaf mold. This mixture is saw, there to mix with the poverty- filled into the pockets. You can use your imagination in making the Then comes the revolution, and pockets in your rocks. You can we find him in Moscow. Still hunt- make one deep groove or even a ing a peg on which to hang his couple of deep chasms from which

new society, the impotent fury of den, you mya buy any little plants the country in which goiter, was

you wish that are suitable type. An | most rare. excellent choice includes kleinia, book. If its vast length causes it with its blue-gray leaf; the candle- goiter for every million of the Japto drag, here and there, it is fre- plant, with its long stem and its few leaves at the top, looking almost mean to the United States is easy The publisher is Putnam, and the like a giraffe in floral form; the to calculate. If we had a similar little flowers almost constantly; crassula, with its heavy scuculent leaf; the Christmas cactus; aloes and mesembryanthemum. These all C. Wilbur White, a real estate the shops, the flower market or to do well in dish gardens. Go right to some grower who makes a specialty and Jessie Cosgrave, of 61 East 74th street, New York. White asserts that he had been asked by the Cosgraves to find a buyer for Stamford mind all the time the container you property owned by them and when are going to use and the shape of

Plan Garden on Paper For another choice of garden, a century hence may see just such cent commission alleged to have to combine with any of the above been promised when he was employ- plants, you might add opuntia, monanthes and kalanchoe. Fir seed-

lings or spruce make a nice addition. So do certain types of moss, and little bogonias which bloom often. Certain ferns are a real addition, too, notably the polypody fern. In planting whatever little flowers you get, be sure that the rock is well covered with your soil mixpaper first, if you wish, just what plant to tuck into this crevice, what one to lean over the outside of the

First, choose your dish for your the most fascinating little things in little indoor garden. A low flower the world. When the masses of voltremely attractive container is the chiseled and worked over and the And you can spend the money on these miliature gardens add their they live in.

## Daily Health Service

GOFTER RARE IN JAPAN

of Population Among Nipponese; Iodine Is Curb on Ailment: Given in

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Japanese, as pointed out by Dr. free from goiter. He already has made a survey of goiter as it occurs all over the world and in all the countries of the world, Japan was

For instance, he found only one anese people. What that would sedums of many kinds; the eche- record in this country, there would veria, which puts forth its cunning be approximately 120 goiters in the whole country. Instead, there have the oil into the cuticle and leave been many hundred thousands.

exceedingly low incidence of goiter If your nails continue to crack among the Japanese, Dr. McClendon and break, it may be that there is analyzed aumerous specimens of something lacking in your diet or seaweed from various localities on something wrong with your digesthe Japanese coast. Seaweed is tive tract. The best thing to do, about one thousand times as rich of course, is to see a reliable phyin lodine as any other food sub- sician.

Seaweed is served by the Japanese in various fashions. They often el on which you dry your hands. eat as much as 10 grams of the weed at a single meal. It is served in a variety of ways and under a number of different names.

In this country todine is supplied, particularly for girls of adolescent age, in the form of tablets which they may take during the school year. These tablets contain approximately one-sixth to one-tenth grain each and are given once a week for a period of 40 weeks during the school year.

It has been well established by studies made in various parts of the United States that goiter is most common in those sections of the country in which the water and the soil contain the least amounts of

These areas include the Pacific northwest and the Great Lakes area. These are the sections of the country in which the water is giscier water and in which the veretables grown on the soil dontain little iodine, so that the meat of. the animals which feed on the harbage also contains but little fodine. In some sections of the country, attempts are being made to enrich such substances as eggs, vegetables and meats . with lodine by feeding iodine in the diets of animals. The mere fact that the Japanese have but a small amount of gatter because, they use seawed in their

dists need not induce Americans to embark on a diet of seawed for the same purpose.

If it is made certain that toda
is provided by lodged sales or
tablets the preventive messure w

TRY SAUSAGE AS GARNISH FOR CHICKEN AND TURKEY

By SISTET MARY

Of course, any kind of meat can be made into "sausage," but r this country the wor means a pork product and if some other variety of meat or a combination is used, a characteristic word is used.

Sausages are justly popular duringethe fall and winter months and add a pleasant variety to cold weather menus. To y are also useful to give flavor to many interesting dist es and make a most attractive and appetizing garnish for roast chicken and turkey.

Link sausage, country sausage and bulk sausage are all "ade from finely chopped pork. Both fat and lean meat are used, but never more than one-third as much fat as lean. should be added. Powdered sage is sometimes added with the seasonings and the sausage is often

smoked. To Avoid Drying Out

In order to insure thorough cooking without drying out and overcooking, I like to parboil sausage before letting it brown. Add water to half cover and let it cook away. Be sure to prick the skin in several places to prevent bursting. Allow from 45 minutes to one hour for sausage one and one-half inches in diameter to cook. When the water is evaporated, brown over a low fire in the fat that cooks out of the

sausage. Sausage may be baked in a moderate oven instead of cooked on top of the tove, but no matter how it is cooked, it must be well done. Co,mbination dishes made with sausage are delicious and savory. Potatoes, apples and the small individual squash are most inviting stuffed with sausage. Scalloped sweet potatoes and bulk sausage, macaroni and sausage, rice and sausage, sausage in a casing of baking powder biscuit dough, apples and sausage in various ways -these are few of the many ways sausage can be used in unusual

dishes. Plan meals thoughtfully who sausage is to be the meat. Vegetables for bulk as well as mineral salts and vitamin content are necessary. A simple salad and a light dessert are suitable.

Stuffed Apples Four large apples, 1/2 pound bulk sausage, whole cloves.

Wash apples and remove cores. Stick a few cloves into the flesh, Fill cavities of apples with sausage. Put into a covered baking dish with just enough hot water to cover bottom of dish. Cover and put into a hot oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat and remove cover. Bake in a slow oven for one hour, basting frequently with liquid in baking dish.

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

first requisites of beautiful hands. In the first place, don't bite them. If biting them is a habit, try and break it. Getting an occasional professional manicure will help. As the operator to file them smooth, trim off the rough edges of cuticle and put on a polish. Your pride in the polish and the absence of rough you from chewing on them.

Nails that break and crack easily should be treated to a warm olive oil bath. Massage a bit of it on all night if you can. Wear In an endeavor to explain the oil cotton gloves while you sleep.

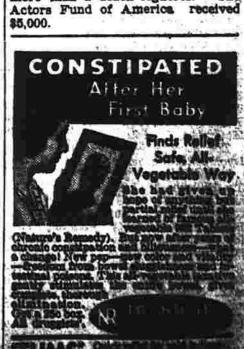
Keep the cuticle pushed back. This can be done with the very tow-Always push it back while your hands are wet and the cuticle is soft. Don't dig under your nails with a too-sharp nail file. In most instances, an orange stick, wrapped in cotton, is better for cleaning pur-

BELASCO'S ESTATE

New York, Oct. 28 .- (AP)-David Belasco, veteran theatrical producer. left a net estate of \$1,249,144 when he died May 14, 1931, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed. Mrs. Reina B. Gest, a daughter, is

the principal beneficiary among

more than a dozen legatees. The





# Eagles Lose, 6 to 0; West Sides in a Scoreless Tie

BEARS' CUBS MAY

**GIVE TROJAN WAR** 

strength and deception, Coach

'Navy Bill" Ingraham of the Cali-

forma Bears will send a team with

two outstanding features, either of

which may take the Trojans' war

horse for a rough ride here Satur-

These features are a bunch of

sophomore gridders who have come

back with a vengeance since that

defeat by Santa Clara, and a departure from the huddle system.

The Bear mentor lost a lot of ma-

terial last year when Dick Toser,
Sam Gill, Bob Pascoe, Gus Gastro,
Hank Schaldach and a couple of
other boys were graduated. But
be bobbed up with three sophs who,
after that Santa Clara earthquake

HORSE HARD RIDE

WEST SIDES WHIP GREEN, 5-0 **NEW BRITAIN WINS ON SHORT PASS IN** NORTH END BATTLE

Strong Tiger Eleven Is Victor in Rough, Hard Fought Tilt: Stop Locals on Eight Yard Marker.

Yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove, the Eagles lost a tough game to the New Britain Tigers, the strongest team that appeared on any local gridiron this season. The score was 6-0. It was a rough and hard fought game. The New Brit-ain team's head linesman found it necessary to be escorted from the

field by a constable.

The officials were Earl and Herb Wright as referee and umpire. The linesman was from New Brit-Brunig Moske, "Luddy" Han-"Nap" Krapaitis and John Mitchell starred for the losers. The Never brothers were best for the

In the opening of the game Slaga of the Eagles kicked to New Britain's 20 yard line and Oleskevich ran it back to the 31 yard line. The visitors made two first downs with Nevers and Oleskevich carrying the ball. New Britain then punted to the 15 yard line. "Andy" Fiedler ad-vanced the ball to the 28 yard line and then punted it to the 35 yard line. T. Nevers punted to the Eagles on the 30 yard line. Fiedler ran it back to the 50 yard stripe and on the next play made a first down. In the second quarter the Bagles punted to the Tigers' five yard stripe but New Britain punted out of danger to the SE ward. out of danger to the 85 yard line. The locals then made two first downs, fumbled, and the ball was recovered by King of New Britain, The Tigers then punted to Manchesyard line and the Eagles immediately punted to the 50 yard line. New Britain then made a first down on a forward pass and one more on a penalty against the Eagles and then a short pass over the line of scrimmage to score the only touchdown of the game. The place kick for an extra point failed.

In the final period the Eagles and Stavnitsky gave a great exhibition New Britain had some real thrillers.
At the beginning of this period New with "Luddy" Hansen receiving the ball on the twenty yard line and hit by H. Jarvis. racing it back about lixty yards along the side lines. Later on with about six minutes to play Brunig a big day in the field. Between them Moske heaved a long neat pass to they handled 20 chances without a Johnny Swikla, a mighty fast end, mishap. Godek and McConkey fieldwho actually had it in his hands but ed well for the West Sides. was knocked down by New Brit-ain's safety man. But Umpire off three double killings. Young Ed-Wright declared it O. K., that there die Segar made the feature play of ceiver. The Eagles kept right on got on base on an error. Godek hit working hard for a score but were a long fly into rightfield. R. Jarvis soon forced to punt to New Britain made the catch and attempted to

before the game ended. In the second half of the game backed up Pinney and Mikan think-the Eagles, although one touchdown ing the ball went wild started for

## **PAWNEES-CRESCENTS** BATTLE ENDS IN TIE

The scrappy Pawnees battled the strong Crescents A. C. to a tie Sunday afternoon at Recreation field in Rockville, the score being 6 to 6. The Pawnees were outweighed but played a better game than the Crescents. Th Crescents were formerly the Rockville Clerks. The game was played before a crowd of about 200. In the opening period no team could score. In the second period the Pawnees scored, the ball being taken from their own 20 yard line to Crescents 5 yard line where where Johnny Bycholski, star quarterback, took the ball through left guard for a touchdown. No point was added. Also in the second quarter the Crescents went up the field from their own 25 yard line and Tucker fullback, went through left tackle for their only score.

The second half of the game was stubbornly fought, with the advantage first going to Pawnees and then to the Crescents. None of Rockville's passes were completed but the Pawnees completed one pass out

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Wolframc	Sullivan
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Burket	Gilich
Rudeenre	Snadel
Sycholski qb	Dickinson
Willislhb	
Burkerhb	Phillips
McCartanfb	
Touchdowns -	
Bycholski; Crescen	

Substitutions-Pawnees, Gunipero for Rudeen, McCarthy for Bycholski, McCarthy for Burke, Karlson for Wolfram, Olaf Larson for Burke, Devorio for Herrick, Rudeen for Gunipero, Willis for McCartan, Baldwin for Scranton. Crescents - Sokolow for Gilich.

Stavnitsky Features at Bat Game Brings Diamond Season to Close Locally.

> The West Sides went to Mt. Nebo yesterday and taught the Green a lesson by handing them a 5 to shutout. Big Jack Godek was in rare form and allowed the Green one clean hit, that a double by R. Jarvis in the second inning. George

**GIVES ONE BINGLE** 



George Stavnitaky

Britain kicked off to Manchester a home run and double. He was

and they made two first downs just double Mikan off first, but threw away over Pinney's head. Segar

behind, never let up once on their second, Segar threw him out easily. smart playing. It was just a tough The West Side scored in the first inning when Dowd walked, a long fly Lineup - Eagles: le, Varrick, to left advanced him to second and early in the first half and Bevier Vince; It, Gessay; lg, Nielsen, La-he scored on two infield plays. They Chappelle; center, Bronkie, Olca-scored again in the fourth when savage; rg, Krapaitis; rt, Mitchell, Stratton singled, S. Hewitt singled Wilfram; re, Swikla; fb, Slaga; lhb, and Big George hit one to left Moske; rhb, Tyler, Hansen, Hayes; field which went past the football qb, Fiedler, Hansen. field for a homer. They again scored in the seventh when Wilkinson hit

one to deep left center, also a Big Jack Godek sure did pitch a beautiful game. The hit which Jarvis got off him was only inside the foul line by inches. This winds up the season for both teams. The West Sides were given their checks immediately after the game. West Sides

Stavnitsky, 1b 4	1		12		
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Burkhardt, cf 8	0	0	3	0	ş
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Wilkinson, rf 2	1	1	0	0	3
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Godek, p 8	0	0	0	5	į
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Totals 88	5	8	27	12	-
Manchester	GT	Ret			
Viot, cf 4	0	0	0	0	
Babiel, 2b 4	0	0	5	6	
Lovett, 3b 8	0	0	0 5 1	8	
Patriss, ss 4	0	0	2	7	
Pinney, 1b 4	0	Õ	13	0	
R. Jarvis, rf 4	0	1		1	

Lovett; double plays, Patriss to
Babiel to Pinney (2) Lovett to
Babiel to Pinney; base on balls off
Godek 1, Fiedler 0; hit by pitcher,
H. Lawis by Codek; attack and the second half. They were well rewarded in the first half when they
scored two goals to the score. A
despairing effort by Threifall
thwarted them from tieing the score

Cambridge, Mass.-The Harvardgame. Harvard's victory margin in was human. He undoubtedly gave

## TO WIN TOWN BASEBALL TITLE GODEK HURLS TEAM Rec Five to Hold First Cage Practice Tomorrow TO EASY VICTORY,

Hugh Greer newly appointed bas-blast years veterans will be on hand. ketball coach of the Rec Five, has Realising that the season is only a issued a call for a practice session few weeks off it is Coach Greer's to be hald at the School street gym intention to have practice sessions tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and all several times a week if not more in the team are invited to be on hand to select a winning combination. It With Homer and Double; at that time. From all indications a is expected the Rec Five will open very large turnout is expected, es- its season on Thanksgiving night pecially from the younger players and play at home on Tuesday nights who are most anxious to seek a which has been the case the pass berth under the Rec colors.

players interested in trying out for order that he may have ample time few years. The management is now Just what will be the makeup of arranging a schedule and hopes to the team is hard to tell at this time, surpass last years schedule in the though it is expected that many of number of games played.

## NORTH ENDS TURN BACK OLYMPIC BOOTERS, 4 TO 3

Champs; Juniors Defeat Bluehill Tigers, 4-3, Although Outplayed.

North Ends 4, Olympics 8. Olympic Juniors 4, Bluebill

By OBSERVER

Soccer fans who frequented the Charter Oak street grounds on Satgame with the losers fighting desperately to get on even terms. Had they managed to do so very few would have disputed the fact that they were worth at least a tie. The luck of the game went to the Olympic Juniors on Saturday and against the Olympic seniors on Sunday.

Visitors Better The Bluehill Tigers displayed the better football in the juvenile game on Saturday and were more aggressive than the local boys. A thoughtless hand ball inside the dreaded 18 yard area and a miskick by a fullback accounted for two of the goals was no interference with the re- the game in the third inning. Mikan scored against them. Of the other Scott scored a well taken point and the other was deflected through by a Tiger fullback. However, one of the local juvenile fullbacks reciprocated this last point when he kicked through his own goal following a corner kick. Smith, who played a clever game at center forward for the Tigers scored with a fine shot accounted for the other from a scrimmage.

Lost First Game In the game yesterday, the unbeaten record of the Olympics went overboard. The North Ends get the credit through taking advantage of miskicks by the local fullbacks and the result of two very poor decisions by the referee. Nevertheless, they got one more goal than the Olympics and in the end it is goals that count at the finish. The Olympics were without Simmons in goal, who suffered a nasty cut over the eye on Saturday when practicing with the High School. His absence, however, AB. R. H. PO. A. E. did not affect the final result as Les-Dowd, If ...... 3 1 0 0 0 0 lie, who acted as substitute, was not Stratton, c ..... 2 1 1 4 0 0 in any way responsible for any of S. Hewitt, ss ... 3 1 1 1 0 1 the goals scored against him. While Stavnitsky, 1b .. 4 1 2 12 1 0 not just as safe in handling as Simshots he could get to and he made 1 a good attempt to save the third goal by throwing himself at the

Trail From Start It took the Olympic defense a half-hour to get settled and in that time they had a deficit of two goals. In fact they were two goals behind at the end of ten minutes play. 2 After the first half-hour the Olympics were the superior team. They o met a stubborn defence, however, and though they managed to get on fell behind again in the first 20 minutes of the second half when a mis-H. Jarvis, lf .... 2 0 0 2 0 1 the third goal and the referee Segar, c ..... 2 0 0 2 2 0 awarded the fourth even though the Fiedler, p ..... 8 0 0 0 2 1 scorer was yards offside.

Mise Tying Goal
With visions of their unbeaten record and two valuable points going the Olympics pressed desperate-Two base hits, Stavnitsky and R. ly in the last 15 minutes in the first Jarvis; home runs, Stavnitsky and half and in the last 80 minutes of Wilkinson; stolen bases, Dowd, the second half. They were well re-H. Jarvis by Godek; struck out by, in the last minute of play when he Godek 5, Fiedler 1; time, 2 hours; managed to get the tips of his finthe goal line. Many of the spectators at the back of the goal assert

Janton for Kurr, Bukohe for Silverman, Honisiz for Phillips; other subs were Blenweishi, Scholow, Was Blenkeish, Beleick.

Referee—Johnson.

Umpire—Sokolow.

Headingsman—Wandsy.

Was numan. He undountedly gave athletes are confident of a victory, but his decision as he saw the play, but, which will place them on par with touchdowns to nothing. It was numan, He undountedly gave that 1882 clash was four goals and touchdowns to nothing. It was numan, He undountedly gave that 1882 clash was four goals and touchdowns.

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called a hand ball on one of the crying about the deeds of former Local Eleven Given First De- Called a hand ball on one of the crying North End fullbacks inside the 18 greats. feat of Season by League the infringement was worth the Halfbacks Cal Varner and Floyd penalty imposed. The ball played Blower. In that double-header the man, not the man the ball. And against the California Aggies and according to soccer laws it is the in- Nevada, Varner ran wild, smashing tention not the act.

goal). Referee, S. Pratt.

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Aitken 2; for Olympics, A. Rooney

2, B. McConkey. Referee, R. Hamil-

Goals: for North Ends, Halt 2,

Dom. Belletti won the roll off at

the Charter Oak alleys Saturday

night with a score of 135 winning a

cash prize of \$2.50 donated by Man-

Wednesday night with the same

The Charter Oak Girls went to

Hartford Friday night and for the

first time this season were returned

the losers when the Schaefer Girls

defeated them by 95 pins. The local

girls showed a lack of practice in

feel confident of turning the tables.

There will be another roll

ager Joe Farr.

D. McConkey...il ......

at the line and slanting off ends for On Tuesday night the Olympics runs that had the opposition standwill meet for practice as usual at the West Side at 7 p. m.

The teams:

Olympics Bluehill Tigers the Gaels were watching Varner, Salmonson.....g ...... Butler Blower started to blow up and down Plitt......rb ....... Clark the gridiron in the form of a gale Salmonson.......... Goets in the last three minutes of play. He Beechinor Bears a 14-18 victory.

Cromwell "Navy Bill" still has another soph

Ford..... Cromwell threat under wraps who will probaquarterback before Ingram got hold which football crowns rest. Zamenski of him. But those 210 pounds, push-Lennon......ol ....Anderson ed by powerful leg muscles at a Lunny Goals - Olympics, Salmonson, Cordy, Scott, Goets (own goal); for

Tigers, Smith, Bevieir, Plitt (own So Thorell is a fullback now, and in the coming game with the Troians his power against that vaunted line of Troy will be needed. Leslie..... Threlfall

Hamilton....rb ..... Johnstone The second feature of the 1983 edition of the Bears is the departure Johnston..... rhb ...... Nelson from the huddle system. A. Rooney.....chb ..... Maycock At the beginning of the year Henry......lhb ...... Lawson Ingram created no little stir with an Stachs announcement to this effect. His explanation follows: Enrico......ir ...... Aitken

"Every coach to his own liking. I prefer a smart quarterback who will stand up there, try to out-figure the opposition and call his signals, to having a group conference of the team before starting a play. "When a quarterback decides the

play and calls the signals, the rest going to play in it. As a result they are keyed up and tense. Under the huddle system the boys have 10 seconds before action takes place." The Bear coach has two smart quarters in Reedy and Stewart. The former, in leading the team to a victory over St. Mary's, probably will get the call against the Trojans.

# WINTER HEADS LIST

(By Associated Press) Winter of Davis-Elkins heads the the first game when they only rolled National list of individual football the leader with two triumphs, will 459. Clara Jackmore who seems to scoring leaders, an Associated Press find U.C.L.A. tough. be in for a good eason was high compilation showed today. for our girls with 322. And Miss

Playing with a team that has run Sando was high for the winners up 284 points in six games, Winter York University tops the program. with 381. A return match will be has contributed 67. Ralph Graham rolled at the Charter Oak alleys of Kansas State, Big Six leader, Thursday night and the local girls stands second at 42. The leader in each conference or

MENICHESTS. CILIS	group follows:	
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Johnson06 88 98-292	Howard, So. Calif 6	38
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The Galveston Buccaneers swept	Richens, Utah 3	30
more series than any other Texas	Missouri Valley	
league club in the 1933 season, tak-	Wieland, Drake 5	27
ing seven by straight victories.	Ministry Diese	- CO 7

## East Sides Book Contest With Danielson Gridders

The East Sides, who are repre- In preparation for this game ning a pennant with his club. The senting Baldwin's Pain Shop in the Coach "Pat" Ryan has called pract nearest he approached the pinnacle Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard-Dartmouth rivalry, which goes into its fortieth game Saturday, goes back so far that the point system of scoring had not even been interested when they played their first of the players are the approached the players are the players are the approached the players. The Hart had the pulled it back after it had the players are the approached the players are the players are the approached the players are t athletes are confident of a victory, turn in his jersey.

## Guido Georgetti Earns State Horseshoe Title In Championship Event

California Has a Husting leading exponent of horseshoe pitching, yesterday afternoon ascended to the throne of state champion, succeeding Sam Lane of Stamford, whom he defeated in the crucial finished in fourth place, after losing match for the title. Georgetti was in close games to Lane, Georgetti and Depart from Huddle Sysbrilliant form and in the elimina- W. Horton, who placed second. Lane tions to select the twelve leading was third in the standing. Georgetti tem; Meet Troy Saturday. pitchers, finished first with an aver- and Thompson gave an exhibition age of .667, climaxing this perform- match and drew rounds of applause ance by winning all his eleven final from the large crowd as they tossed Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 28—Against Southern California's tidal wave of

on double ringer after double ringer Georgetti's closest game ended by The number of shoes Georgetti score of 50 to 39, when he defeat- threw by games was as follows: 56, ed the defending champion by shoot- 58, 62, 58, 56, 48, 44, 44, 40, 52, 40 ing 35 ringers, while Lane tossed 32 and 42. He scored his ringers, by

ringers out of 56 shoes. In his best games, as follows: 28, 35, 29, 30, 28, game, Georgetti shot 30 ringers out 28, 31, 25, 25, 30, 25, 26.

# Three Startling Upsets Feature Saturday Tilts

Pitt, Notre Dame, Southern | Local Sport California Among Beaten Elevens; Further Fireworks Promised All Along the Line This Week.

fire-works promised all along the one point.

The downfall of Pitt's Panthers Fish ...... ir ...... Bevieir bly be uncovered in the game with and Notre Dame and the fielding of Hartford High, when the Red and Present Leaders

> speed that's astonishing, was just on the basis of last week's results, scoreless. Manchester's offense alwhat Bill needed in the fullback indicates temporary leadership at so has shown considerable power, and Alabama in the south, Prince- In the other two contests, Manches- high pass over Sendrowski's head ton, Fordham and perhaps Army in ter was held scoreless by Hartford caused a loss of 35 yards. It was a the east, Arkansas and Southern and Bristol. Methodist in the southwest, Utah in the Rocky mountain district and Southern California and Stanford in fident of winning against West

the far west. The prospects for this week's slate headed by such pairings as Southern California - California; Yale-Army, Penn-Navy Harvard-Dartmouth, Fordham - Alabama, victory for West Hartford would Krontiek lg; Dugan, lt; Henry Du-Notre Dame-Pitt and Iowa-Minnesota follow:

faces Harvard. Holy Cross and White by the same score by which Murphy qb; O'Hare rhb; Donaldson Colgate may find Brown and La- it has been beaten twice this sea- lhb; Folleit fb. Substitutions: West of the players have about four sec- Fayette respectively somewhat son, namely, 20-0. onds to visualize what's going to tough. Princeton and Syracuse contake place and what part they are front intersectional foes. The rampant Tigers, whose twenty to one, route of Columbia marked their first major victory since 1928, meets Washington & Lee, an Syracuse travels west to face Michigan State. Midwest-Michigan should beat Chicago; Iowa's Hawkeyes tackle Minnesota's Gophers; Purdue looks too good for Wisconsin and Ohio State will try to get going against

Northwestern. Pacific Coast .- Southern California forgets its scoreless tie with OF LEADING SCORERS oregon State, breaking a string of 25 consecutive victories to concentrate on the annual battle with California. Stanford invades the north to meet Washington-Oregon,

Georgia Meets N. Y. U. South-Georgia's tussle with New Tulane and Auburn, Tennessee and Florida and Louisiana State-Vanderbilt are Southeastern conference pairings, while Virginia Poly and South Carolina and Virginia and Virginia Military play southern conference games.

Southwest-Arkansas and Southern Methodist meet in the most important clash. Texas and Rice, Texas A & M and Baylor complete the Rocky mountain-Utah returns to

action after a week's idleness to olay Utah state. Denver, if it does the expected will beat Colorado College and move into second place behind Utah. .

PHILIP BALL, OWNER OF BROWNS, IS DEAD

St. Louis, Oct. 23,-(AP) -Death

Since 1916, when he became had cherished the thought of win-

# Chatter

Raymond Mozzer, Manchester High's outstanding backfield ace the West Sides, stopped all plays when he's going right, is well up among the leaders in scholastic football in this vicinity, as far as scoring is concerned. Of thirty-eight points that Manchester has chalked up in the second quarter the West Sides, stopped all plays for either small gains or big losses, The ends were also prominent in defensive play.

Stave Off Threat

In the second quarter the West New York, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The chalked up in five games, Mosser Nation a football legions face the has scored twenty-five, four touch-fourth Saturday in October with many perrennial favorites already overthrown, the list of unbeaten teams dwindling fast and further teams dwindling fast and further teams one point.

Save for the opener against two touchdowns in four games and The usual Monday morning, taken holding Middletown and Bristol least can be assigned to Michigan the local's three victories coming ble and in intercepted forward pass and Nebrasks in the midwest. Duke through touchdowns in each game, stopped this offensive and later & and Nebrasks in the midwest, Duke through touchdowns in each game.

Coach Tom Kelley is highly con- the previous week. feldtmen by a 20-0 score and Meribe one of the biggest upsets of the gan, le; Moriarty qb; Angelo rhb; season and would drop Manchester Witkoski lhb; Sendrowski fb. East-Yale and Army collide at to second place in the League New Haven, Fordham must tackle standing. Last year West Hartford formidable Alabama and Dartmouth took the measure of the Red and doux lg; Raight lt; Abrahams le;

> Hutchinson will probably return to his end berth against West Hartseems to be out of the lineup indefinitely, possibly the rest of the season, as his leg injury is still se-

Manchester's spectacular victory over East Hartford Friday was almost an exact duplication of the Middle.own game last year, which Manchester won 13-6. The locals were leading with a minute to play when Middletown tied the count. Within exactly 47 seconds to go, Mozzer recovered a fumble and The Sports Editor, soon after went over for the touch- Dear Sir:

chester's schedule after the West around Manchester, to be played in Hartford tilt, the Red and White that vicinity. Billy Skoneski, formeeting Bulkeley in Hartford on merly of Manchester, is a member November 4 and Willimantic here of the team. For games, address on November 11.

Bristol kept its place as co-holder of the C.C.I.L. leadership with Manchester by crushing Middletown High Saturday afternoon, by a score of 35 to 0.

The Mohawk Juniors of Buckland defeated the North Main str | football team Saturday morning. The final score was 18 to 6.

The following matches are slated in the Y bowling league tonight: Mers's Goodyears against Keller's Clothiers and Gibson's Garage against Wapping.

### Football Stars

(By Associated Press) Bucky Bryan, Tulane returned has ended Philip De Catesby Ball's Georgia Tech kickoff 101 yards for 18-year dream of producing an only touchdown of game.

American League pennant winner.

The valiant veteran of baseball died intercepted two Southern California ing to Worcester Tech. yesterday at St. John's hospital here passes and held Trojans off by fine of septicemia at the age of 69. kicking in scoreless tie. Bunny Bursio, Carnegie Tech-

leading to touchdown and 7-0 vic-Julius Alfonse, Minnesota-Made 25 yard run against Pitt to put ball

Billy Smith, Virginia Military— Led attack on Maryland with two touchdowns.

## DANIELSON FIGHTS SOUTH END ELEVEN TO A STANDSTILL

Locals Unable to Get Started Against Scrappy Visitors; Game Is Dull and Slow All the Way.

Danielson sent down to Manchester a scrappy bunch of players with a nondescript collection of uniforms and tamed the West Side wild cats (?) by playing a scoreless tie. It was a dull uninteresting game devoid of thrills except for a few brief minutes in the second and fourth quarters. Murphy, Sullivan and Legitte were easily the most outstanding of any player on either team. These three chaps demoralized any offensive on the home

The back field combination of the West Sides failed to click behind excellent line play. Time after time a big hole enough to drive a five ton truck through went for naught when the backs became hopelessly bogged down some place else. On the defense the local forward walf had the satisfaction of not allowing one of the first downs made by the visitors registered against it. Rows, Sterling, Krontiek, Zalonis, Dugan, Vic Johnson aided and abetted by Carl Anderson, iron man center for

Sides were on the eight yard line with goal to go but the visitors tightened up and stopped the only real threat the locals wore able to engineer except for a long forward pass that Lippincott dropped with a clear field in front of him. yard line but suffered a five yard penalty and when they tried a drop

The West Sides ripped off three first downs in succession and seemed started for the goal line but a fumdisappointing showing for the West Side team after its great showing of

Starting Tuesday night at 2 Hartford next Friday, although the o'clock at the West Side Rec the West Siders have their usual heavy locals will be put through a hard team, Bristol smeared the Nor- drill by the coaches. The line-ups: West Sides: Lippincott re; Sterden did the sam. last Friday. A ling rg; Rowe rg; Anderson c;

> Danielion: Legitte re; Fairweather rt; Corning rg; Sullivan c; Le-Sides, Tryon for Henry, Zalonis for Dugan; Massey for Lippincott; Happeny for Moriarty; Lucas for Sendrowski; Harburta for Angelo, Brown for Witkosi; Legget for Krontiek Brown for Rowe; For Danielson: Smith for O'Hare. Time of quarters, 10-12-10-12. Referee Merrer, umpire Brennan, headlinesman Happeney.

## Sport Forum

GRID CHALLENGE

dence would like to arrange a Two more games remain on Man- game with any semi-pro team in or. Mel Zanfagna, 454 Union avenue,

Providence, Rhode Island. Very truly yours, Mel Zanfagna, Manager, Providence Townies.

## State Grid Briefs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Connecticut stood all even with her New England neighbors today as a result of the four games Satt-urday that pitted college football teams of this state against teams from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The victories for Connections were both contributed by New Ha-ven. A Yale team of opportunists snatched every break that came its way; to win, 14-6, over a Brown team that threatened constantly but scored only once.

And Arnold went into Massachusetts to administer a 13-6 lick-On the other hand, Middlebury

came out of the Vermont hills ... vner of the St. Louis Browns, Ball Recovered Notre Dame fumble, whale the Coast Guard cadets, 20 this season between New England college elevens,

And Connecticut State; venturing into Massachusetts, was over whelmed, 42 to 0, by a strong Turke team.

The balance was thrown in far of outside teams, however, by margin of a single point, Wesleys

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-SATURDAY NIGHT, Weyman banjo. Vicinity of Manchester Center. Call Glastonbury ,28. Re-

LOST—SMALL TAN puppy, named Brownie. Please call 8478. Reward.

LOST-BLACK Cockerel Spanie dog. Call 6537.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-FORD SPORT roadster, air wheels, almost new. In-

quire 95 Cedar street.

FORDS-1929 COACH; 1929 road ster. Pontiacs, 1929 coupe; 1927 coach. Chevrolets, 1988 coach; 1981 coach; 1927 coupe. Brown's Garage, 8805. West Center street.

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All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long tarm avery woodbridge street. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third of fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

on six time and the fifth day.
No "till forbids": Lisplay lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be charge made for the service endered
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con closing Hours—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-ceived by 13 o'clock noon: Saturdays 10:80 a. m.

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Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 1982 CHEVROLET SPT. COUPE.

This car is like new and has only 12,000 miles. We will give a thirty day guaranty. 1931 Chevrolet coach. Very clean and has been cared for. Three new tires and a new battery, guaranteed for one year. 1981 Chevrolet coupe. Painted green with cream wheels, owned by a Manchester man who takes the best of care of his cars. 1981 Ford Victoria. All new tires and battery. This car is in the best of condition and ready to go at a low price. 1981 Ford pickup. Has a closed cab. Tires, paint and battery like new. No reasonable offer refused. 1929 Nash sedan. This is the small six and very economical to run. Has had good care. Will sell cheap. 1929 Chrysler sedan, Model 65. This popular model is cheap to operate. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor in perfect condition. 1929 Ford Sport roadster. This car has good tires, paint and side curtains. A good little car for small money. Riley Chevrolet Co., 60

Wells street. Tel. 6874. WE BUY BELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage. 60 Wells street Telephone

1929 FORDSON TRACTOR, Celtrax tractor, Model W, both in good condition. Price right for quick sale. Cole Motors, at The Center. Telephone 6463.

GARAGES-SERVICE-

Woodbridge street.

#### MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general rucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points Large modern trucks experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you Daily trips to New York, baggage unlivered direct to steamship piers For further information call 8068 8860. 8864 Perrett & Glenney Inc. SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team

PAINTING-PAPERING 21 PAINTING AND PAPERING, in all its branches, first class work, low

trips at special rates. Phone 8063

## REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum clasher, washing machine, lock repairing key making Braithwaite 52 Pearl street.

prices, best of materials. Telephone

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY JULTURE-Earn while tearning Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 698 Main street. Hartford.

MUSICAL—DRAMATIC 29 WM. J. TURKINGTON, teacher of violin. Special attention given be-

#### ginners. Studio, 25 Orchard street. Telephone 4687.

HELP WANTED-

FEMALE WANTED-EXPERIENCED housekeeper, steady employment, and a good home. Apply 825 Main street.

Brownbilt Shoe Store. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-150 BARRED ROCK

Pullets, ready to lay; tested and vaccinated. Chanles Steppe, 137 Vernon avenue, Rockville.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-SLABS, Hickory and

oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye. Dial 8149. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place. Chas.

Heckler, telephone Rosedale 18-18.

#### GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-NUMBER-ONE Green Mountain potatoes. Orders solicited for winter. Inquire Chas. Thresher, Buckland, Tel. 6046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—CRAWFORD Eitchen range and 2 wood stoves. Call 3821.

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.

#### ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

WANTED-GENTLEMAN recmer centrally located. Write Box T, in

care of Herald. FOR RENT-FURNISHED FOOM for light housekeeping, gas and sink, reasonable. 109 Foster street.

Grube. PLEASANT SOUTH ROOM, heated, tile bath room, with shower. Dial 4545, 14 Spruce street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 STEAM HEATED furnished room, board optional. Private family, 24 Locust street. Telephone 4698.

FOR RENT-TWO AND three room furnished apartments, 206 Center street. Telephone 5246.

FOR RENT-ONE, OR two furnished rooms, steam heated, also one apartment of four rooms \$12.00 month. Apply to Mints, 209 Main street.

### HOTELS-RESTAURANTS 6

NEW HCTEL SHERIDAN. A home away from home. Modern comfortable rooms, running water or private bath. Special low weekly rates. Popular priced restaurant. Inspection invited. Tel. 3673.

#### APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-THREE room tenement at 22 Norman street. Inquire on premises.

NOTICE-HERE IS AN Opportunity for couple or three for less than \$20 a month, that you may never get again. Five airy room flat, electricity, bath, toilet, gas, white sink, extra dry and airy cemented cellar; beautifully located, with shade trees; five minutes from business section, near trolley and bus line. Furnished if desired; arrangements can be made. Call today. 91 South Main street or phone

RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 17 1-2 Charter Oak street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, centrally located. Tel. 6854 or apply 701 Main St FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, on Bissell street. Apply to Mrs. Farr, 47 Cottage street.

FOOR RENT-THREE ROOM furnished apartment, with private bath. 109 Foster street. Grube. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM tene-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, modern conveniences, \$17.00 per month. Apply 888 Hartford Road.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 38 Lewis street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS, first nace. 464 Hartford Road. Inquire

591 Center street. RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you, without charge. R. T. Mc-Cann, 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 3 room apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or

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.

ELMONT 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 Eiro street. FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construc-

tion Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, on first floor, with all modern improvements, at 176 Oak street. Inquire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak

ENTS NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knofia. Talephone 5440 or 4859.

#### **BUSINESS LOCATIONS** FOR BENT

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

**BOUSES FOR RENT 65** FOR RENT-SEVEN room house.

rent reasonable. Write Herald Box RENTS OF EVERT Description and price. Singles, flats, tenements

-no charge. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street. TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses. single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of October, 1988.
Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

In the matter of the estates of:

THOMAS BEST

WILLIAM H. COATES
ERASTUS F. COWLES
ERASTUS F. COWLES
EDWIN HUGH CROSBY
PATRICK R. HAYES
JOHN F. HOWARD
MARY A. HUNT
WILLIAM MUNRO
all late of Manchester in said Di

all late of Manchester in said Disriot, deceased. The Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company (formerly The Man-chester Trust Company) Administrator, Executor or Trustee, as the case may be, on the estates of said de-ceased, having resigned said trusts and filed its accounts with said es-tates to this Court for allowance and appointment of successors in said

ordered:-That the 28th October, 1938, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Office in assigned for a hearing on the acceptance of said resignations, the allowance of said accounts and the ap-pointment of administrator d. b. n., dministrator c. t. a., d. b. n. or successor trustee, as the case may be, on said estates, and this Court directs that public notice be giv n to all persons interested therein to appear and of hearing and return make to this se heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-23-33.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st ment, with modern improvements, day of October, A. D., 1938.

On Church street. Inquire 13 Win
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Anna Charlotte Jacobson

late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of John N. Jacobson, Star Route, Willimantic, Conn.,

ORDERED:—That six months from the 21st day of October, A. D., 1938 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to oring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed floor, glassed porch, garage, fur-nace 464 Hartford Road, Inquire to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-RENT HUNTING? Tell us what ceased last dwelt within said town you want, we'll take care of it for and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-

turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-28-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st day of October, A. D., 1933.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Loretta H. McMenemy

ate of Manchester, in said District, leceased. On motion of John McMenemy ad-

ministrator.
ORDERED:—That six months from he 21st day of October, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post hearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten lays from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

ice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-28-88.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Distrit of Manchester, on the 21st day of October, A. D., 1988. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

chester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 28th day of October, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before October 38, 1988, and by po ting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. 豆-10-28-24.

#### LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the list all improvements, central location, day of October, A. D., 1988.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Trust Estate under the Seventh Clause of the will of Albert W. Post late of Manchester, in said District,

deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 38th day of October, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock forencon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is ag-signed for a hearing on the allowince of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-10-38-38. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 31st day of October, A. D., 1988.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Beq.,
Judge.

'Estate of Lena Schats late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ance, it is ORDERED:-That the 38th day of October, A. D., 1938, at 9 o'clock forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before October 23, 1933, and by posting copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased ast dwelt, five days before said day

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

# **32 COLLEGE ELEVENS**

UNDEFEATED, UNTIED

(By Associated Press)

Thirty two college football teams still were unbeaten and untied today with Davis-Elkins college of West Virginia leading the parade. Davis-Elkins had piled up 284 points in hanging up six successive victories. Duquesne of Pittsburgh likewise had won six games in a

List of unbeaten and untied teams as compiled by the Associated Press

1	follows:			
	Team .	w.	Pts.	A.
1	Davis-Elkins	ß	284	18
	Duquesne		95	13
	G-neva	5	125	19
	Oregon		106	7
١	Emery & Henry, Va	5	76	ò
ı	Coe College, Iows	5	70	9
1	Fordham	4	161	6
٠	Canisius, New York	4	138	20
۱	Carson-Newman, Tenn.	4	136	14
	Oklahoma City		116	35
۱	Army		109	6
d	Dartmouth		108	13
1	Holy Cross		94	14
	Georgia	4	89	35
1	Duke	4	88	15
٠١	Murray, Ky	4	79	6
	Furman, S. C	4	68	12
	Wooster, Ohio	4	45	6
	Syracuse	3	106	7
	Princeton	.3	105	0
1	Grove City, Pa	3	99	0
3	Mississippi Col	3	80	22
1	Colgate	3	79	2
3	Michigan	3	73	6
3	Iowa	3	71	7
1	Tufts, Mass	3	68	6
1	Mass. State	3	68	19
1	St. Thomas, Pa	3	65	2
1	Nebraska	3	55	0
٠	Yale	3	42	13
	Carnegie Tech	8	35	0
	Tulsa	8	34	6

#### HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Stamford, Oct. 23 .- (AP)-Failure of the motor of a truck to "turn over" this morning, prevented Commotor. The driver discovered the dynamite when he raised the hood to prime the moto after cranking

The driver of that truck was John ners in the company could give po- State. lice no clue to any one which would seek to injure them. Several men were standing by the truck while Dulya sought to crank it.

## **CARNERA IS GIVEN NOD OVER UZCUDUN**

### Champ Is Booed by Folks When He Fails to Kayo Courageous Rival.

Rome, Oct. 28— (AP) — Primo man, said they were American Carnera's first heavyweight title descoters, popularly known as black fense, successful though it was, add- coots. ed little to the mammoth Italian's prestige in his native land today. A crowd of 70,000 strongly pre-disposed in Carnera's favor, watched "The old rule for eating

the huge champion punch out a de- when we used to shoot them on the cisive 15 sound victory over Paulino Sound 40 years ago was to hang Uzcudum yesterday, cheered him them over the porch for a week, for a while and then boosd him just soak them for 24 hours in fresh as heartily in the last two rounds water, then par-boil them and give for his failure to stop the 34-year- them to the dog."

old Spaniard. There was no question whatever as to the ultimate winner after the MORE CIVIL SERVICE first couple of rounds. Carnera smashed the Basque woodchopper all over the ring with a sweeping left and ponderous rights, yet never could floor a rival whose courage alone carried him through the full

15 round limit. The crowd, which included Premier Mussolini, other Fascist officials lows: and James Roosevelt, eldest son of the American President, couldn't understand how a man could take the United States. such a beating and still remain

GETS TWO OFFERS

Johnston, manager of Paulino ment of the Interior. Uzcudun, said today that he had received an offer for two engage- mics, \$1,620 a year, Indian Service, ments for Uzcudun at Buenos Aires, Department of the Interior. but that no mention was made of money or the fighters. Johnston said he had cabled the promoter demanding further information before

making a decision. before Paulino had fulfilled two engagements in North America — which Johnston is arranging at New York and March 1988 and Mar He added, however, that any trip York and Miami, Florida, in Janu-

ary and February. One of these North American fights probably will be with Maxie Baer, he said, and the other a return bout with Primo Carnera. Uzcudun was up this morning and appeared cheerful. His face was marked severely, but he apparently was not affected otherwise by the 15-round beating he took from Car-

nera here last night. CARZONERI TO FIGHT

New York, Oct. 23-(AP) -Tony Canzonari, the chunky miniature edition of Babe Ruth who came about as near as any fighter ever has to winning back a title after he lost it. starts another attempt to scale the championship heights this week.

Tony lost his lightweightcrown to Barney Ross on a close decision at Chicago last summer and failed by a slim margin to regain it in New York three months later. Now he is slated to face Frankie Klick to San Francisco in a ten rounder at Ridgewood grove, New York, Sat-

urday night. Freddie Miller, the National boxing association featherweight champion tackles Jackie Sharkey of Minneapolis in a ten-round non-title affair at Milwaukee tonight.

#### Punts and Passes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New Haven-Yale and Army not only carry on a colorful rivalry in their game this week but it also is one of the real ancient ones. The first game this week but it also is one of the real ancient ones. The first game was played in 1893. The count now stands at 18 Yale victories, six for Army and eight ties.

Villa Nova, Pa.—George "Whitey" Randour, Villa Nova captain, is leading his team in more than one way. Statistics for the Wildcats' first four mission of a cold blooded attempt at games show he gained 500 yards and murder here this morning, when a scored four touchdowns up to last five inch sack of dynamite was work then against Gettysburg, makfound wired to a spark plug of the ing some big gains and tallying eight points.

University, Als.-When Fordham for several minutes had failed to faces Alabams in New York Saturday, the Rams not only have to contend with a strong team, but they Dulya of 10 Barnum Terrace, Strat- run-into an unusual intersectional ford, employed by the R. & A. record. The Tidesmen had recorded Moving Company of the same address. The firm has a contract for in 25 years against such teams as moving a house here. The truck was Syracuse, Penn, Washington, Stanleft at the site on Saturday. Part- ford, Wisconsin and Washington

> The damage done by insects .u'every year.

# MANY DUCKS KILLED

Norfolk, Conn., Oct. 28 .- (AP)-If the advice of U. S. Senator Fredarick C. Walcott is heeded by his fellow townsmen, the dogs of Norfolk can look forward to a period of great feasting. Hundreds of ducks, believed by

the Senator to have been injured or

exhausted in flight toward Long Island Sound, fell in this town, many were dead, others badly hurt. The Senator, an ardent sports-

Norfolk residents immediately turned their thoughts to duck din-"The old rule for eating scoters

# **EXAMS ANNOUNCED**

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

Junior Graduate Nurse, \$1,620 a year, various services throughout ed for work. Teacher of Home Economics,

Senior High school, \$2,000 a year, Teacher of Home Economics, Reservation and Junior High school, \$1,-Rome, Oct. 28- (AP) -Jimmie 860 a year, Indian Service, Depart-Junior Teacher of Home Econo-

Student Fingerprint Classifier, \$1,440 a year, Division of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. Senior Stenographer, \$1,620

ject to a deduction not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy

and to a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent. Maryland, New Hampshire, Ver- for Weddings. mont, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia have re-

#### partmental service at Washington. Full information may be obtained from Thos. F. Moriarty, Becretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office here.

pointments in the apportished de-

### BANDITS GET \$25,000 IN A RAID ON BANK

Brainerd, Minn., Oct. 23 .- (AP-Five sub-machine gun robbers overpowered 14 persons in the First National bank in this city of 10,000 today, shot up the inside and outside of the structure and adjoining buildngs and fied with at least \$25,000. None of the patrons and employees imprisoned in the bank was hurt but at least four pedestrians were in the line of fire while bullets spattered against buildings and perforated automobiles as the raiders' car

roared out of town. Using at least three sub-machine guns and automatic pistols, the robbers fired a withering blast as they departed, shattening the big front windows of the bank and

spraying the interior with lead, Coming into town about daylight, the raiders went to the bank, trapped the janitor and a guard as they came to work and took up positions both inside and outside the building which they held nearly three hours. Three donned masks after ascertaining a time lock protected the vault and captured employees and officers, one by one, as they report-

#### LADY DAVIS ELOPES

New York, Oct. 28,-(AP) - The elopement of Lady Davis, widow of Sir Mortimer Davis, Canadian multimillionaire, and Major Eric R. Loder, of England, was disclosed today by the New York American.

The paper said they eloped ten months ago to Long Branch, N. J., where they were married. Lady Davis, a noted beauty, is a daughter of John Curran, of New Orleans. a Major Loder is the son of the late year, Junior Stenographer, \$1,440 a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Basil Loder, of

#### PINE GROVE TAVERN

Will Rent Dance Hall by the day or All States except Delaware, Iowa, night to Clubs, Societies, Etc., and

Beautiful Surroundings. MRS. CLOSE ceived less than their share of ap- 402 Tolland Turnpike Manchester





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Said Duncy, "Tell you what let's | hop out A dandy breakfest's ready. do. As long as this wigwam is new, I'd like to sleep in it tonight. I

think it would be fun. "We made it nice and big, you see, and it looks comfy as can be. Tiny ate a lot. I'm sure the Indians won't mind. and there's room for everyone." "You think of naught but sleeping, lad, but even so I will be glad way. You Tinymites can stay here, to join you in a good night's rest." said Scouty, with a grin. Ar Indian shouted, "Go shead It's getting dark, so go to bed. Just

crawl into some blankets." And the Tinymites crawled in. just a moment Goldy cried, 'Oh, listen to the song outside. The Indians are real thoughtful. They are singing us to sleep." And so they all said goodby to The Tinies listened for a while. the Indian tribe. Then off they flew. They are singing us to sleep." Then, on each face there spread a "Hang on real tight," yelled Coppy, smile. It wasn't very long until

At break of dawn there came a

shout. "Hey, Tinymites, come on, laugh in the next story.)

you couldn't hear a peep.

Get it while it's nice and hot." "You bet we will," cried Dotty. "Gee, some hot food sounds real good to me." They soon were served with porridge and each T'ward noon the fisherman said,

"Say, I think I'd bes' be on my if you wish, and play a while.
"Right near my cabin there's a spot where I can fish and catch a lot." "Oh, gee! Can we go "with you?" questioned Dotty, with a "Why, sure you can," the old man cried. "Gee, here's my ounce

"or you'll likely take a spill." (Duncy's catch makes the Tinies

By HAMLIN

to have a ride. You Tinymites can

pull me on the travois, if you will."

#### ALLEY OOP



WUGGA! THIS TOUGH HE COULD TIE KING GUZZLE IN A KNOT! THEN HE'D BE - KING! AND, IF HE HAD A MATE, SHED BE







#### Ooola Has Royal Ideas!

By Gene Aherr

## SENSE and NONSENSE

The only ship that comes in for the man who waits is Receivership.

Teacher-The subject this morning is astronomy. The pupils began to get out their books, and the teacher walked across the room and took his hat from the stand.

will now answer any questions rela- Souf Pole. tive to the subject.

Boy in the Rear-Please, Sir, is Mars inhabited?

Opportunity May Knock But greased and oiled.
Once, But Your "Friends" Can Be Congregation—An Depended Upon to Play the Encores necessary.

Because he was at one time an easy mark, there is no sensible reason why Uncle Sam should continue to play the part.

Life's Best Moments When she murmurs "yes." When she says "I will."
When she writes "I shall stay away another week."

Sport Item: In Nevada one may obtain a divorce after six weeks residence, a fishing license after six Cards We Are Going to Get on the

months.

Tramp-Madam, not to evade your question at all, but merely to obtain information, may I ask of what practical use is moss to a man in my condition?

Being Just an Ordinary Private Citizen and Being Very Little Known Is About the Best Thing That Can Happen to Most Anybody.

"There is only one thing worse than letting your wife find a letter in your pocket that you forgot to mail, and that is letting her find one you forgot to burn."

A Negro minister discovered two of his flock playing cards on Sunday-and for money. Parson-Rastus, don't you know it's wrong to play cards on the

Rastus-Yes, Parson, an' Ah's sho' payin' fo' mah sins.

'Marriage Ties Are Like a Man's Imagination, if Given Half a Chance There's No Telling How Far He'll Stretch Them."

If we used the same care in picking government officials as we do our cantaloupes, certain conditions might be much more satisfactory.

The newly appointed pastor of a Negro church near Lexington, North Carolina, recently faced a packed audience when he arose to deliver his sermon on this burning and vital question: "Is There A Hell?"

Pastor—Bredren, de good Lord made de world round like a ball. Pastor-And de good Lord made Teacher (returning to desk)— two axies for de world to go round Now watch carefully. I will place on, and He put one axie at the this hat here to represent Mars. I North Pole and one axie at the

> Congregation—Amen.!
> And the good Lord put a lot of oil and grease in de center of de world so as to keep de axles well

> Congregation-Amen!!! Pastor-And then a lot of sinners dig wells in Pennsylvania and steal de good Lord's oil and grease. And they dig wells in Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, and in Mexico and in Russia, and steal the good Lord's oil and grease. And some day dey will have all de good Lord's oil and grease, and dem axles is gonna get good and hot. And den, dat will be Hell, Bredren, dat will be Hell!!!

Most of Us Have a General Idea What the New Deal Is Going to be Like, But We Don't Know What

Lady of the House—Why don't you get a job? You know a rolling Hot Water long enough and he becomes Hard Boiled.





Girls fishing for compliments don't always need a line.

# NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

COACH ROOSE IS IN THE CLUBHOUSE WITH CRASH DAVIS, WHERE HE IS GIVING HEART-TO HEART TALK !!



BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T LET THE THE OTHER FELLAS, OTHER GOOD BALL CARRIERS SHARE HUH! I S'POSE THEY VE IN LUGGING THE PIESKIN .... YOU DEN'T MAKE USE OF NUMEROUS PLA S THAT WE'VE ALWAYS DEPENDED UPON = LAST YEAR WE HAD SEVERAL STARS... AND WE STILL HAVE 'EM .... GIVE THE OTHER FELLOWS A CHANCE, CRASH ... THAT'S





WHILE effort by the ball carrier to advance the ball at all costs is commendable

crawling is one means which clean prayers should ayoid.

Crawling is technically defined as an estempt to advance after a player is downed, having touched the ground with some part of his body other than his hands or feet. It is not only illegal but it is dangerous. Once a dewned player attempts to crawl, he invites a pile-up.

Crawling makes the referee's task difficult. In many cases, instead of penalizing the crawler, he puts the penalty on the players, causing the pile-up, because he is trable to see that the intringement of rules was caused by a counter.

Statch shows player crawling, with one kneeds on the ground, a position which makes him leadly dewner.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



WE KNOW TH' MAJOR IS WE BEEN WATCHIN' BUT, GENTS-TH' JERNT, FRONT AN' STAYIN' IN TH' HOUSE, -HUM-I BACK, AN' HE AINT JES' TO GIVE US TH' TELL YOU I'M GONE OUT, UNLESS HE DODGE BECAUSE HE THE MAJOR'S WAS IN A LAUNDRY OWES US MONEY! WE BROTHER BAG !- I GOT THAT ! GOT IT HOT AN LEVEL JAKE BIG SLAB OF PORK ON THAT HE'S LOADED WITH HE OWES ME TH' HOOK FOR \$59 WADS OF MALARKY! MONEY, TOO, SO TELL THAT BIG BUT HE SLIPPED BUFFALO TO SNORT AWAY ON ME, TO OUT HERE WITH MY THE CHICAGO FAIR EGAD -I'M SAFE, WITHOUT MY MOUSTACHE! FOOLING SOME MORE OF 'EM =

SCORCHY SMITH RECENT HAPPENINGS IT'S JAKE, SCORCHY! SOMETHING Scorchy, while escaping HAS HAPPENED AND THERE ARE with Betty is overtaken INDIANS AFTER HIM by Puma Jim ~ The timely arrival of Jake Careon, however, WAY UP THE RIDGE prevents a bradedy -Jake convinces Jim he is not the bad man he thought he was - Scorchy again sets out with Betty. Jake is to follow - Alarming sounds are heared

A Tense Situation



By Crane WASHINGTON TUBS II HEY! PSST! I'VE FOUND MORE GOLD. FOR TH' LUVA MIKE, COME DOWN BY MY NOT ON YOUR LIFE, PODNER. OBOY! TELL BASY



5-5-5-T-YES! IF GOOD NIGHT! WRECKIN' TH' HULL THEY'D MAKE PILE, TO GIT TH' TH' PIECES BIGGEST PIECE ALL TH' SAME FROM TH' BOTTOM. SIZE. GOOD GOSH, IS THERE NO WAY YOU CAN BE MADE A GENTLEMAN? THE PIRATE By Small Sam Stretches A Point!









**GAS BUGGIES** 

mothers!

YOUR CHILD TO PUT ON WEIGHT

QUICKLY

TAKE IT

Speaking From Experience

By Frank Beck



### ABOUT TOWN

Prise winners at the final sitting of the present series of the Masonic Social club's setback parties on Sat-urday night were as follows: E. L. Bantly, first; R. Little, second, C. Warren, door prize. The grand prize for the series was won by Joseph Canade.

Patrolman Herman Muske and his brother, Walter, spent Saturday morning hunting, bringing in two cock pheasants each. They said conditions are not yet ideal for hunting. They had several opportunities to bring down squirrels but did not shoot at them. They also report quite a large number of wood duck, but they are protected by law.

The Manchester Campfire Girls will meet tomorrow evening at seven o'clock with their guardian Miss Ethel V. Woodward, of Hollister street. They girls will check up honors to date and plan for a trip to New Haven on November 11 to see the national headquarters demon-

There will be a special meeting of St. Mary's Men's Bible class in the parish house at 7:30 tomorrow night. Important business requires a special meeting.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting tomor-row evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Past Chief Mrs. Dickinson will submit her report of the state convention in Torrington last week. The business will be followed by a social with refreshments. It will take the form of a Hallowe'en party and the members are requested to appear in costume.

Mrs. Ella Bulla of 37 Foster street has returned after a two weeks stay at Black Point.

Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters, will hold a special meeting this evening at Center Church House, when reports will be given of the recent state convention.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the final setback in a series of six at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. Three cash prizes and a door prize will be awarded and all playthe series will also be awarded to- that Jesus was able to make good morrow night.

The North Methodist Ladies Aid able, lovable, buoyant, joyous. society which is sponsoring a harvest supper tomorrow from 5:30 to 630 at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop, Deming street, Oakland, announce that they will be prepared to serve the same menu at noon to any who find it inconvenient to come later. Particulars will be found in their advertisement elsewhere today.

James Pascoe, interior decorator at Watkins Brothers will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Girls Friendly society at St. Mary's Parish house this evening. The Ladies Guild and Woman's auxiliary have been invited to attend.

The Past Chiefs' club of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet promptly at 8 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly of Wil-

The afternoon group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Schubert of 348 Center street.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Presta, the former Mary Angelo of Mae Marie Beauty Salon at 261 Utica avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Presta learned hair dressing and beauty culture in Hartford. For the last two years she has been is widely known in dancing circles, having represented this state in the world's championship dance at New York in 1929 in which she placed eighth out of 46 couples. She has lived in Manchester most of her life and has many friends who wish her the best of luck.

Charles Ray has called a meeting of the special committee which is making a study of Referendum No. 65 on competing forms of transportation, for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office. Other members of the committee are: Harold Cude, Hubert Hemingway, William Lyons and Al-

Dr. C. Y. Hauch, resident physician at the Memorial Hospital attended the game between Western Ontario University and McGill University Saturday in Montreal, Cana-Dr. Hauch attended Western Ontario University and played on the varsity football team.

## Weddings

Anderson-Warner Miss Dorothy Warner, daughter age and awakened energies-a new of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of 59 zest to living.

Doane street, was married Saturday Many folks act as though they afternoon to Herbert Anderson, son considered religion a spiritual deof Emil Anderson of 53 Norman pressant, a kind of wet blanket street. The ceremony was per-thrown over the body of vigorous formed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. K. hving—a source of unreasonable re-E. Erickson, pastor of Emanuel straint of legitimate desires-pro-Lutheran church, at the parsonage ductive of introspection and morbidon Church street. Miss Marion ness, a sort of suffering here so as M. Thompson, widely known pioneer Warner attended her sister as to avoid suffering hereafter. Such automobile dealer and race horse idesmaid and Edgar Anders best man for his brother.

The bride wore a costume of sories to match and a corsage of mixed flowers. The bridesmaid was gowned in navy blue flat crepe with ages. Universal experience of Christ ago and one of the first in Connecmatching accesories and a shoulder touched souls declares the untold spray of red carnations and white measures of peace and joy which

was need conowing the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will make their home in the Rubinow building on Many Christians live as though they did not expect their religion surviving relatives.

## **LIGHT THE SYMBOL** OF CHRIST'S SPIRIT

In Sermon Yesterday Rev. L C. Harris Discusses Abundance of Life.

morning, the Rev. L. C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church referred to the recent text by Dr. Elwood Worcester, on "Making Life Better," in which the author states



Rev. L. C. Harris

that Christianity in spite of the tragedy surrounding the life of its Founder, began as a religion of health and joy. Neither fanaticism nor superstition had any place in the mind of Jesus. Light was the symbol which best expressed the quality of His spirit. He was always vital, confident, hopeful, cheerful. When men caught His spirit, it and God-foresakenness which had the abundance of life, thrilling, liv-

The trouble with most of us is our contentment to live within the circumscribed area of our own selfimposed limitations, never realizing the full measure of our spiritual, mental or physical possibilities.

Efficiency Efficiency is a word with which our generation has become quite familiar. It's a word of dubious popularity, and has been pathetically overworked. Yet behind the word there is a commendable purpose, which is simply a demand to make every motion of man or machine register its highest possible productive value with the least amount of inorder to conserve the energies of their protegees—even churches and Frank Busch, Robert Dougan, E. J. morial hospital. church schools have striven to McCabe, F. T. Blish, Jr., Erik Mocreate frictionless working. The dean, Wilbrod Messier, Aaron Cook, whole tendency, simply to get the Edward F. Taylor, LeRoy Norris, most out of things by the employment of the most effective and economical means. No one in fairness can condemn this so long as Pine street will be glad to know the human values involved in the ney, Arthur Illing, M. P. MacDonthat Mrs. Presta has opened the process are not ruthlessly sacrificed ald, G. H. Waddell, Richard Martin, or made to suffer the brunt of mere profit increasing methods.

There is no reason why we should not apply this demand for efficiency in all seriousness to the business of employed in Brooklyn. Mrs. Presta living, in order to be certain that we are realizing the most from the amount of life capital which we possess. So-called practical psychologists and fantastic religious cults have seized upon this idea and have exploited it much to their own profit at least. Thousands of gullible followers have grasped at their pronouncements as heralding a new day in human existence. Underneath it all one sees an earnest desire to find a greater satisfaction in this

> Fanaticism Not Needed Our contention is that we do not need any fantastic theories, nor do we need to flock after the modern cults, for we have in that which has come down to us blessing all ages, from the days when little Palestine formed the center of the world's religious thought and hopes, a revelation and a principle of living which affords the most satisfying and succesaful basis of life yet discovered. It is grouped around the religious conception of life, the religion of Jehovah, a religion, "whose ways

> are pleasantness, and paths, peace." Men found in the early Christian communities something which changed the very tone of fheir lives from Il Penserosos to L'Allegros, found spiritual freedom and friendship-helpfulness and uplift-cour-

folks have never known what true owner, died at the Griffin hospital religion is. 'The joy of the Lord is here early today after a long illness. your strength" proclaims the word As president of the Thompson His presence affords, how lives lose A reception for the bridel party the sting of past impleasantness, the

to do them any immediate good, and therein lies the reason perhaps why it doesn't. Men pursue with feverish eagerness the things which they think will provide them a lasting joyousness. The low level of prevalent standards today is distressing— thousands have acquiesced to the ideals of the libertine, the worldling. the miser, the sensualist—things which rob life of its finer edge, rendering it incapable of enjoying the higher and better things—ignoring religious satisfactions which are pure, wholesome, ennobling, elevating, durable, divine—the joy of heaven come down to human hearts. Why men are so satisfied to make In his opening remarks yesterday so little of life when infinite resouces are at their disposal, is diffi-

cult to understand. We get the most out of life by putting the most into truly living. The joy of the Lord, which is the only abiding and worthwhile happiness is a costly joy. It lies at the end of the road of self-renunciation and sacrifice-it yields its imperishable and precious fruits when one heeds the high call of difficult duty and nobly dares to do the right. Jesus got the most out of an abbreviated life by living in complete obedience to God—subjecting His desires in willing servitude to the Great Overlord of all life. We will never get the most out of life until we give the most and best of ourselves to the great underlying pur-poses of Divine Truth and Right. Fervent, intelligent religious faith will create within us the fullness of ever lasting joy.

## **CROSS COUNTRY RUN** PLANS FORMULATED

Staged in Conjunction Thanksgiving Day.

The capital prize for hope and love. This demonstrates was also named and will meet at over the banking at the roadside. the School Street Rec Friday after-His purpose of bringing to mankind | noon at 5 o'clock to make further arrangements.

This year's race is expected to be the best ever held locally and a possibility exists that the state cross country championship may be held in conjunction with the local event, if present plans are completed separate prizes will be given state runners and out of state runners who finish among the leaders. As usual, the cross country race for scholastic runners will be held previous to the main event, over a 2 1-2

mile course. It is expected that the prizes this year will be the same as last, with silver loving cups for the runners who finish first, second and third, George Hunt, C. L. Wigren, John DeRidder, John H. Hyde, Philip Cheney, Thomas W. Stowe, Clarence Martin, W. B. Rogers, Howell Che-Chief of Police Samuel Gordon, Harry Bissell, William Brennan, Fred Hansen, W. J. Wilkinson, Everett Simonds and Charles Ray.

### **BIBLE CAMP REUNION** HELD AT QUINCY, MASS.

Fifteen from Local Luther League Go to Week-End Meeting in Bay State.

Fifteen members of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church attended the second annual camp reunion of Leaguers who vacationed at the New England Conference Recreation Camp and Bible School at Lake Winnepesaukee last summer, held at Quincy, Mass., over the week-end. Manchester had the largest delegation at camp 125 campers.

yesterday morning, a sight seeing East Side building are: trip and a banquet yesterday afternoon. Leonard Johnson of this town showed motion pictures of camp activities. Herman Johnson was master of ceremonies at the banquet. Those who attended from Manchester were: Hazel Johnson, Leonard Johnson, Edith Johnson, Herman Johnson, Rutt. Johnson, Anna Johnson, Ida Anderson, Alva Anderson, Irving Carlson, Erik Modean, Mildred Noren, Sves Lindberg, Anna Lindberg, Clara Lindberg and Mitzi Berggren.

NOTED HORSEMAN DIES

Derby, Oct. 28.— (AP) — Ira cars he never learned to drive one. A native of Maine, Mr. Thompson had resided here for many years. His son, Captain Harold A. Thomp-

## **WELFARE NURSE HURT IN ACCIDENT**

Miss Jessie Reynolds Painfully Injured in Fall from Automobile.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare nurse of this town, was painfully but not seriously injured Friday night when she was thrown from an automobile driven by Rev. Alfred Clarke of North Haven on the outtion spent in Canada. Driver Blinded.

The accident occurred when Rev. Clarke struck the wheel of a wagon proceeding in the same direction without lights. Blinded momentarily by the lights of an approaching car, Rev. Clarke was almost upon the wagon before he noticed it and turned sharply to the left to avoid striking it. Miss Reynolds sitting on the right side of the car reached for the window lavar to reached for the window lever to brace herself for the expected crash but accidentally opened the door of the car. The sudden lurch of the car to the left threw her out of the door. She rolled down the banking of the roadway, suffering multiple contusions and abrasions and several scalp wounds.
First aid was given Miss Rey-

State Championship May Be Saturday afternoon. nolds in Boonville and the party con-

Miss Reynolds is under the care of a trained nurse at her apartment, 74 North Elm street. Neither Rev. or Mrs. Clarke were injured, the will open a three night carnival and church. car remaining in the road after bassar in Odd Fellows hall. Modern striking the wagon, one wheel of and old-fashioned dancing, decorat-which was smashed.

Preliminary plans for the seventh Miss Reynolds will be confined to annual five-mile cross country run, her bed for a week or 10 days. Mrs. seemed that the sense of desolation to be held Thanksgiving Day under Clarke, who is assisting to care for the auspices of the Recreation Cen- Miss Reynolds, said this morning settled down on man's soul, began ters, were made this morning at a that it was remarkable that Miss prize will be welcome. Mrs. Jeanette to disappear—they seemed transmeeting at the Chamber of Com-Kingsley and Mrs. Effic Taylor will ported into a new world of faith, merce office. A general committee injuries as she was pitched headlong

#### **BEETHOVENS REHEARSE** PROGRAMS TONIGHT

Home in Wallingford- To addition to dancing. Appear Here November 27.

Glee Club are urged to be present at ing the entire affair a local proposirehearsal tonight at 7:80 o'clock at tion as far as possible.
the Emanuel Lutheran church in It is expected that the preparation for two concerts to be trol of Hartford might be induced to given during the coming month.

Next Sunday afternoon the club and medals for the fourth to eighth will present a concert at the effort and friction. We have seen it place winners. A trophy will be Masonic Home in Wallingford upon presented to the winning team and the invitation of the local to the point of veritable revolution individual prizes to the members of in methods. Athletic coaches have the winning team. The race will the club will give a joint concert the club will give a joint concert. sought to eliminate useless motions start at 11 o'clock in the morning. with the G Clef Club at the High The general committee includes school for the benefit of the Me-

## **BARN AND TWO AUTOS BURNED IN VERNON**

A barn, which housed two automobiles, owned by Martin Falter, was destroyed by fire Saturday. The fire started in the rear of the barn and before it was discovered it had gained much headway. There was no chance to get the automobiles out of the barn and before aid could be secured the structure and its contents were burned. There was \$1,000 fire insurance on the barn through the agency of Holden and Nelson, and the cars were also insured. The loss will be about

#### Recreation Center Items of Interest

With weather conditions and days growing shorter the indoor season is expected to be in full swing in and also the largest representation the coming week. Gym and swimat the reunion, attended by nearly ming classes, basketball, volleyball are now on full time schedule with The program opened with a sup- many in attendance at every sesper Saturday night, church services sion. This evening activities at the

Boys boxing class at 5 p. m. Men's boxing at 7 p. m. Men's gym class at 8:15 p. m. Men's plunges, 7:00-8:00-9:30-10:00 p. m. Women's gym, 7:15-8:00 p. m.

Women's tap dancing, 8:00-8:45 Women's plungs 8:00-9:00 p. m.

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### STAGGERS INTO AUTO, HEAD BADLY CUT

Wapping Man Has Gash in Forehead After Falling Against Car Last Night.

Peter Borshir of Wapping, was brought to the Manchester Memorial hospital last evening by Con-stable G. Walter Smith of Wapping for treatment for an injury to his head and body bruises. Peter and three companions,

enroute from Toronto, Canada, to erick D. Stirton of Springfield. Mr. Manchester after a 10 days vaca- Stirton got in touch with the constable and made his report and Peter was brought to the Manchester Memorial hospital. There was a Clarke struck the wheel of a wagon deep cut in his forehead that result-

# HERE THIS WEEK

Thursday — All Local Merchandise Sold.

Thursday evening the Booster ed booths, door prizes and many other features will be offered to the

The outstanding feature of the entertainment on the first night will be the first public appearance of the ford and Boston. crack drill team of Sunset Rebekah in great demand and under the di- child of Mr. and Mrs. Patricca. rection of Leroy Roberts they made great progress during the past year. The team is captained by Ruth Waddell and makes a wonder-Should arrangements go through, To Give Concert at Masonic ful appearance on the floor. There will be a floor shon each exening in

All of the merchandise in booths will be supplied by local merchants, the door prizes to be distributed also All members of the Beethoven by merchants in Manchester mak-

It is expected that the Korom Pacome to Manchester Saturday evening if arrangements can be made so as not to interfere with the New England rally which will be held on that evening in Foot Guard Hall Hartford.

The entire affair is in charge of Stanley Nichols, general chairman assisted by a committee of ten.

### **WOMEN VOTERS MEET** TOMORROW AFTERNOON delay.

Captain Tim Healey, British Army Veteran, to Be Speaker at Center Church.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 'clock, at the Center Congregation-Church, the Women's League of Voters will hold their first meeting the present season. The League has been fortunate to secure for their speaker, Captain Timothy Healey, a famous British Army veteran, and a world traveler. Captain Healey has been around the world a number of times, and has become acquainted with various peoples and their mode of living and he will have a very interesting story to bring to the members of the League at their meeting tomorrow afternoon. Captain Healey broadcasts a program twice weekly over the Columbia System, under the caption 'Captain Tim' and because of his popularity, the public is invited to hear him when he addresses the Women's League.

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## FALLS ON KNIFE, **EYE MAY BE LOST**

Two Year Old Walter Cooley, Jr., Suffers Severe Wound Playing in Dark.

skirts of Boonville, N. Y. The back so far that he staggered in a was taken to the Manchester Meparty including Rev. and Mrs. Altred Clarke and Miss Reynolds were Packard automobile driven by Fredtreatment was given by Dr. A. E. Friend, eye specialist. It is not known whether the sight will be lost. Every effort is being

made to save the injured member. The knife, blade penetrated deeply into the child's eyeball. A similar accident occurred last Sunday when Eleanor Crockett, daughter of Mrs. John Crockett of 16 Knighton street cut her eye while playing with a knife. She is still a patient at the hospital.

### **BIG RECEPTION FOLLOWS** BAPTISM OF YOUNGSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Patricca Give Party- Mr. and Mrs. Della Fera Are Sponsors.

A reception was held yesterday at the Sons of Italy Hall on Keeney street in honor of the baptism of Mary, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Patricca of 141 Birch street. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Della Fera were sponsors for the baby Club of King David Lodge I.O.O.F. who was baptised in St. James's

> Circ Curti of Hartford catered an' served an excellent spaghetti dinner which consisted of antipasto. chicken soup, risotto, spaghetti, roast veal, roast chicken, salad, fruit, Italian pastry and demi-tasse. Dinner was served to about 100 guests from Manchester, Hart-

Dancing was enjoyed until a late Lodge champions of the state in hour in the evening with music furrunners up in the recent nished by Garibaldi's orchestra. field day observance at Buckley Stalarge fruit cake was presented by dium this year. Throughout the Mrs. J. Du Baldo which was destate the services of this team are licious. Baby wary is the fourth



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