NRATO GUARD BUYERS

AS GOLD PRICES GO UP

"There will be rapid reorganiza-

ing its "most far-reaching and con-

"The code may not be, as some

Magna Charta of retailing," Prof.

Nystrom declared, "but it is still a

Provisions had been made for in-

terpretations, additions, recommen-

dations and amendments, he said,

UNABLE TO LOCATE

notable document."

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1938.

(TWELVE PAGES):

Expert Sees Increase

"notable document"—was the de-

before the American Marketing So-

that despite certain deficiencies, the

code was decidedly an achievement.

ating price cutting below certain

points," he said, adding:

THINK KAMINSKY

"It will probably result in alimin-

"But it seems certain that we

strom, Columbia University mar- aggressive merchandising."

In the Retail Trade

New York, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-No because of the code, the next two Magna Charta of retailing-still, a months would be a period of "in-

scription of the new retail code giv- tion of operating methods," he said.

en today by Professor Paul H. Ny- "We shall see a period of highly

keting expert and widely-known for He termed the code's prohibition

his theories on department store of dishonest or misleading advertis-

In a speech prepared for delivery structive fair trade practice rule."

ciety, Professor Nystrom, declared have enthusiastically asserted, the

shall still have active cutting—per- and the administrative setup facili-

haps more than ever and perhaps tated additional progress towards

on more goods than heretofore." elimination of unsound practices

PRICE THREE CENTS

TRUCKMEN'S STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED

Still Remain —Egan Says Walkout Unnecessary.

New Haven, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-Trucks rolled freely over the highways of Connecticut again today after the second drivers' strike within a month, but differences between the drivers and truck line operators still clouded the horizon.

The Eastern Motor Freight conference accused the union leaders of bad faith in calling the second strike, claimed the strike had been "broken," but asserted "the strike germ still remains."

Frank E. Crowther, business the strike was still in effect against all but the 29 companies in the Eastern Conference, which had arbitrated the matter through the Connecticut NRA board. And John J. Egan, secretary of

the State Federation of Labor, "Events of yesterday afternoon and last night prove conclusively that the second strike of the truck drivers was absolutely unnecessary and that they must go back to

Conflicting Reports. Through the welter of conflicting statements came the report of police authorities and trucking headquarters that the machines were moving and there was no picketing. Post). The second strike was called Tuesday night after the agreement, ice Palmade. drawn up by the board named to

arbitrate the first strike, failed to provide for recognition of the This second strike was abandoned by the men, however, after a meeting of their representatives last night, with a representative of the owners and Dr. Edward G. Do-

lan, chairman of the State NRA. The members of the eastern con ference, meeting today in Hotel-Garde, issued a statement saying the strike had been ended by the men themselves before the meeting last night, but saying the issue was

not yet settled. The Statement, The statement read: "The members of the Eastern Motor Freight Conference feel that though the issues relative to the present controversy in the trucking industry are clear cut and plain, that these issues are now

camouflaged. "The main issue is not union recognition, but the matter of wages. It was clearly understood at the meeting of the representatives of the union and of the Eastern Motor Freight Conference, the meeting that terminated the strike of September 25, that the matter of recognition was out, and that the matter of wages, number of hours and working conditions were to be ar-

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U. S. NAZI CHIEF HAS DISAPPEARED

New York Mayor Refuses to Lift Ban on German Celebration Sunday.

New York, Oct. 26-(AP)- The whereabouts of Heinz Spanknoebel, reputed Nazi propagandist chief, befollowing Mayor John P. O'Brien's approved code of fair competition trip had any official connection, ex-Day" celebration next Sunday. Reports were current that he had sailed suddenly last night for Ger-

many on recall by Berlin—reports which were widely discounted in German-American quarters of New York City and denied by one steamship line with a vessel sailing last

One of Spanknoebel's bitterest opponents said the manner in which the sailing information came to him aroused his suspicion. He expressed the belief the "Stahlhelm" repre-Bentative was still in the United

Friends Puzzled Among Spanknoebel's acquaintances in the German section of the

east side, published reports of his "disappearance" drew only puzzled A close associate of Dr. Wilhelm Popcke, honorary president of the years.

United German Societies, revealed that Spanknoebel was something of a "mystery man" even to his acquaintances. He said no one apquaintances. He said no one approach to the standard to the said no one approach to the said no on

But Differences Between SARRAUT NAMED Operators and Drivers PREMIER; PICKS

French Senator Accepts Post-Several Old Ministers Keep Old Position-The Tenative List.

Paris, Oct. 26.—(AP) — Senator Albert Sarraut definitely decided today to become premier of France and a short time later a probable agent for the drivers' union, claimed Cabinet was semi-officially announced showing several old ministers in their old posts.

> Unofficially the Cabinet was said to line up this way, with the ministers' former posts listed: Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs-M. Sarraut (Marine).

Premier). Justice-Joseph Paul Foreign Affairs). de Monzie.

(Same Post) Finance-Georges Bonnet (Same Budget-Francois Pietri or Maur-

Commerce-De Monzie or Bar-Posts and Telegraphs-M. Laurent-Eynac (Same Post). Public Works-Joseph Paganon

Labor-Albert Dalimier Education-Yvon Delbos. Colonies—Marcel Regnier, Aviation—Pierre Cot.

Same Post). Pensions—Hippolyte Ducos.

Health—Laurent Bonnevay.

If M. Sarraut succeeds in listing

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FORD'S BID LOWEST ON U. S. CONTRACT

Agricultural Dept. Must Now Decide His Status as Non-

Washington, Oct. 26.-(AP)-Henry Ford's status as a non-member of the NRA in selling to the government is expected to be decontract for new trucks for the

The Agricultural Department, which has jurisdiction over purchases, said no determination of Ford's eligibility to bid had been

by a Washington Ford dealer.

shall provide and require that x collide anywhere." x x 'the contractor shall comply came a matter of conjecture today with all provisions of the applicable refusal to lift his ban on a "German for the trade or industry or subdivision thereof concerned x x x without regard to whether the contrac-

Three former ministers were retained, but were shifted to different

War-Edouard Daladier (Former Marine-Louis Barthou or Anatole Interior - Camille Chautemps

Same Post).

(Same Post).

Merchant Marines Eugene Frot

Member of NRA.

Civilian Conservation Corps.

The low bid has been submitted Pertinent to whether a non-member of the NRA may be barred tic institutions or of Russia's dofrom competitive bidding for fur- mestic affairs. nishing products to the government if he is complying with NRA re- say that Russia would be much quirements is President Roosevelt's pleased to have the United States

tor is himself a party to such a code or agreement."



Charges, Counter Charges

the Election Nears.

Hurled by Candidates as

New York, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-A

leader John F. Curry, charges of

paign apology to Candidate Joseph

Taking cognizance for the first

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TO BE REGISTERED

Nazis Post Notices in Al

fessors Removed.

Colleges — 12 More Pro-

Berlin, Oct. 26 .- (AP) -- Jewish

in German universities this

students will be required to obtain

special permits to gain entrance to

So they were informed today as

Read a notice on the Berlin Uni-

"None-Aryan students are to as

semble in the auditorium for the purpose of having their member-

ship books stamped. Unless such

stamps are procured none will be

permitted to register for lectures."
If nation-wide agitation conducted
by Nazi students is successful, the

honorary degrees conferred by German universities during the days of the Republic from 1918 to 1932 will

be re-examined and withdrawn in

plans went forward for the opening

of most universities Nov. 1.

versity bulletin board:

JEWISH STUDENTS

Where 30 Perished In Wreck of French Express

(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service. Cable by Bartlane transmission.) More than 30 passengers were killed and 50 injured when spreading rails sent the Cherbourg-Paris express hurtling into the River Iton near Evreux, France, at a mile-a-minute clip. This picture, flown to London and cabled to NEA Service and this paper, shows the shattered wreckage of the wooden coaches.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION APPROVED BY McADOO IS ARSON SUSPECT

U. S. Senator, Just Returned CAMPAIGN IN N. Y from Soviet Union, Tells IS GROWING BITTER of His Impressions of That Country.

New York, Oct. 26-(AP) -Saying that he saw no loafers in Moscow, United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, returned from a short tour of Europe today and called the move of President Roosevelt to resume trade relations with Russia "very wise, in-

In an interview given while the steamship Conti di Savoia made its way from Quarantine to its dock. the Senator said "there was never any reason why recognition of Rus-

sig should have been withheld." "In the first place," he said, "it simply means the establishment of diplomatic relations which are so necessary to intercourse to be carried on. It means the re-establishment of consular offices which are termined in the early award of a essential machinery for internation-

al trade. "Russia is a large field for reciprocal trade. It is just the kind of trade we ought to have.

Recognized by Others "France, England and Italy all have recognized Russia. It must be borne in mind that recognition does not mean approval of a form of government or of Rusia's domes-

"From my observations I would say that Russia would be much executive order of August 10 that: recognition. They feel that their "Every contract entered into x x interests and our interests do not Senator McAdoo arent only a few days in Russia. He desied that his

> plaining "I was only a tourist." Executive Function "Of course, recognition is an exe-

Conn. Doctor Invents Latest Fracture Table

(AP)—Out of the boredom of a tory and aided by engineers and surgeon ordered to "do nothing for of a table which in his words "would three years," there has come a new bring about more humane handling

Colorado Springs, Oct. 28 .- Shis hospital room fitted as a labora-

a "mystery man" even to his acquaintances. He said no one apparently knew where he lived, and that he had not been seen since before the City Hall hearing yesterday on the proposed Sunday celebration.

Victor Ridder, one of the publishment o Victor Ridder, one of the publishers of the Staats Zeitung and the Journal of Commerce, said he did not know of Spanimosbel's whereabouts but that he too had received the limit and like the last said at the last said last sa

CONNECTICUT YOUTH

Edward J. Parlton of Derby Accused of Setting Fire to Building.

Final arguments were presented today in the arson '. al of Edward J. Parlton of Derby, Conn., and H. Albert Smith of Humphreys, Mo., his men were thoroughly combing charge with setting fire to the Sigma Chi fraternity house at Washington University

broad hint by Tammany of White the jury this afternoon, with a pos-The case is expected to go to House retaliation against Tammany sible verdict tonight. Smith was president of the chapter, and Parlton a pledge.

Communism against Candidate Fiorello H. La Guardia and a cam-The tate has presented testimony Parlton purchased 30 gallons of gasoline the day before the fire, V. McKee, stepped up the speed of the New York mayoral campaign and took it away from a filling station in a can which was subsequently found in the house. Fireabout the steps and hallways on the upper floors.

Accounts Short ternity accounts, handled by Smith as president of the chapter, showed

a shortage of \$109. The two students offered testicity at the time the fire broke out. Smith testified they left Washing-ton between 3:10 and 3:15 a. m., the morning of July 9, and that their car broke down north of Baltimore between 4:80 and 5. The first alarm was turned in at 4:20. Miss Helen E. Fried testified the pair had visited her at New Freedom, Pa., the day of the fire.

PRESS TO BE FREE, **ROGERS DECLARES**

Columbia Professor Says NRA Cannot Muzzle the state police to feel convinced the jobs were the work of Kaminski. A Nation's Newspapers.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Prof. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia Uni-versity today teld delegates to the United Typothetae of America con-vention that there was no challenge to the freedom of the press in the National recovery program. Prof. Rogers, a deputy adminis-trator of the NRA, said that newsthree years," there has come a new fracture table halled by many physicians as the greatest boon to the treatment of fractures in twenty years.

Three years ago Dr. George W.

Three year

Guard Reported

Professor Nystrom predicted that, among retailers.

Here; Scour Mansfield. With the death last night of Merritt W. Hayden, Springfield jail guard, who was slugged over the head by two escaping prisoners Sunday, state police of Massachusetts and Connecticust today were intensifying their search for Alexander Kaminski, 28, of New Britain, the remaining prisoner who is at large, in the general vicinity of Mansfield

and Coventry. Paul Wargo, 21, of Wallingford, the other prisoner, was Washington, Oct. 26.-(AP)- captured near Springfield a few hours after his break for liberty. Lieut. Russell I. Harman, charge of the State Police barracks known haunts of Kaminski in Mansfield and Coventry. Kaminski orice lived in Tolland county and knows every inch of the terrain in that locality. He is reported to be heavily armed and, in view of this fact, police expect the man will put up a stiff battle in an effort to break

through the police cordon. Reported Seen Here Hartford and state police received a report late last night that a passing hitch-hiker had seen a man resembling Kaminski on the mer said gasoline had been spread highway on the eastern outskirts about the steps and hallways on of Manchester. The hiker, Louis F. Bird, of Billings, Mont., who said he is a former western sheriff, said the Another witness testified the fra- youth accurately fitted Kaminski's description and wore a brown leather coat with sheepskin collar "I talked to him on the road,"

Bird said. "He told me he was mony to show they were out of the headed toward Providence, and he wanted to exchange his coat for Lieut. Harman was inclined to believe, however, that the clue given by the hitch-biker was a false one. Several of a like nature have been related to the state police, the lieutenant said, since news of Ka-

minski's escape became known. Evidence of Whereabouts Ample evidence that the escaped prisoner was in the vicinity of Coventry an' Mansfield this week is in the possession of state police attached to the Stafford Springs barracks. A relentless investigation to tempt on his life. uncover his whereabouts will be pushed until it becomes definitely known that he has left this section

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state police to feel convinced the

LUBBE'S COMRADES IN THIS SECTION Who Question of Who Helped to the price it will pay for newly mined

Start Reichstag Fire, Puz-

Berlin, Oct. 26,-(AP) -After 24 sessions, the German Reichstag ahead of foreign market levels, a building fire trial narrows down to point may be rea hed when it will

the question:

"Who were Marinus van der
Lubbe's accomplices?"

For a long time it appeared the
court might accept the Dutchman's
oft-reiterated assertion that he set the fire last February 27, alone. A lengthy array of witnesses a London figure of \$31.09. At ex-brought no evidence that he had any change rate of \$4.75, today's Lon-

ings there came a turning point as compared with yesterday, there when chemical experts testified and evidently satisfied the Judges by experiments, that van der Lubbe's It jumped from 180 shillings, one deed must have been carefully pre- penny, to 130 shillings, 91/2 pence. pared by others.

Since then, the court, the prosecution and the four other defendants accused in the fire have been grappling with the problem of possible Neither the judges nor the state's

(Centinued on Page Two) ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF CUBAN LEADER

Bomb Exploded in Front of Home, Wrecks It—No One ls Hurt.

tempt was made early today on the life of Carlos Mendieta, veteran deposit and tender of gold and de-Nationalist leader, when his home livery of obligations established by

injury when the balcony on which she had been standing but a few minutes earlier was ripped away by terday's price announcement the explosion. Mendieta said he had "no idea" who was responsible for the at- tures, unsecured bonds.

The explosion which occurred worked out a system whereby the about 1:80 a. m., shattered windows of his bedroom and tore away the Three thefts occuring in Coven-try, two in Mansfield and one in Mrs. Mendieta and their daughter Essentially there is little differ-Columbia earlier in the week caused escaped injury.

Wild Disorders.

The bombing followed hours of (Continued on Page Two)

Eastern Half of Country Suffers from Cold Wave

Shipping was seriously handicapped by an autumn gale, that lashed their overcoats and shivered and the North Atlantic coast yesterday expected to be said again today, and last night, while lumbermen Atlanta, Ga., reported a temperature gweet to their dooms by the fure of 44 yesterday, the column set for us I know, he said, "no newsproper has were maintained that six a small last aight, while lumbermen atlanta. Ga., reported a were everyt to that dooms by the save of a yesterday, the swillen waters of Big Salmon river, six of the Stisquehams companies to ignore were maintained that fourtees miles from a Martins in the Stisquehams companies to ignore were mere companies from the street of Big Salmon river, and the Stisquehams companies to ignore were mere companies from the Stisquehams companies from the street of Big Salmon river, and the Stisquehams companies to ignore were maintained that fourtees miles from the Stisquehams companies fourtees miles from the Stisquehams companies for the Stisquehams companie

Government Will Set Up Machinery to Block Profiteering — Consumers to Get Protection as Gold Operations Bring Higher Basic Prices - Community Boards Planned on Lines of Labor Bodies But NRA Will Keep Own Watch Too- New Gold Price Today Is 18 Cents Higher Than Yesterday's -RFC Paying for New Gold in Notes.

Washington, Oct. 28-(AP) -The administration sought to give increased impetus to its price boosting program today by increasing gold by eighteen cents an ounce over yesterday, the figure set being

It was asserted at the White House later that the not mean necessarily that there Indications were voiced that so

long as the American price keeps not be felt necessary to increase the quotation. Purchases of the metal will con-

tinue on a daily basis. Yesterday, when this Roosevelt policy was mangurated, the domes-tic price was fixed at \$31.36 against don quotation was \$31.06. While But on the 22nd day of the hear-this was a decrease of three cents

Variations in foreign exchange accounted for the decrease in the dolfar value. Today's price was determined by the committee appointed by the President to attend to this detail.

As on yesterday, Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., representing the Prestdent, called upon acting secretary Dean Acheson at his office in the They received the latest figures

from London on gold and foreign exchange quotations. Quickly ar-riving at their decision, they dispatched copies of a formal state-ment to newspapermen waiting at telephones in the press room two floors below. It said: "The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration will accept subscriptions for its issue of notes maturing February 1, 1934, payable only in new-ly mined gold, that is, gold recov-ered from natural deposits in the United States and any territory Havasa, Oct. 26.—(AP)—An at- gate of \$31.54 per ounce of fine gold the Treasury department and Rewas bombed.

Mrs. Mendieta narrowly escaped construction Finance Corporation." While the RFC offered notes in exchange for the gold today, yesaccompanied by word that the gold would be paid for in RFC deben-

sellers of the gold could discount the debentures and yet receive the ence between notes and debentures, Treasury and RFC officials still are busy drawing up regulations for delivery of the gold. These had been promised by officials for yes-terday, together with an executive order by President Roosevelt. The latter was abandoned, however, and the regulations, it was said, would be ready for publication some time

NRA to Block Profitering.

The avowed administration aim is to raise commodity prices, especially for producers; but simultaneously at Presidential behast the NRA has in the making the most elaborate system yet attempted to

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TO GIVE HALLOWE'EN FROLIC FOR CHILDREN

Daughters of Liberty to Entertain Youngsters Tonight; Prizes for Costumes.

Daughters of Liberty, LLO.L. No. 125, and their children will enhall this evening. The fun will begin at 7:80, and it is hoped that everyone will come dressed for the which prizes will be given, will be police, bear these number plates: played, after which adjournment will Massachusetts 222-612 and Connecbe made to the banquet hall where ticut WB-656. refreshments appropriate to Hallowe'en will be served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Lily Poots, chairman: Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson, Mrs. Esther Haugh, Mrs. Sarah Price and Mrs. Margaret Pratt.

THINK KAMINSKY

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.82 calibre revolver, a 25-20 Savage rifie, with ammunition, and \$25 in silver were stolen from Deputy Sheriff Harvey S. Collins in Columbia: another rifle was found missing from a house at Coventry depot and foodstuffs and automobile accessories reported taken from houses and garages in Coventry and Mansfield.

Combing Woods

Reports from Springfield today indicated the Massachusetts police felt confident the capture of Kaminski would be brought about at any time now. It also was reported that the police are sure the New Britain man will be caught in the the early capture of the fugitive. vicinity of Mansfield. Woods and fields in Tolland county today were being combed, houses and barns searched and every place that might offer concealment to the prisoner investigated. Kaminski will have to be mighty elusive to slip through the police cordon, it is felt. Being a desperate character, however, he will stop at nothing to keep out of is to be the speaker at the meeting the clutches of the law, the police of the Manchester Improvement

Conviction on a murder charge in will also be a musical program.

sentance of death in the electric chair at Charlestown. Eaminski was said by the police to be aware of this and undoubtedly will exert every ingenious and desperate measure at his command to remain at

John Kaminski, of New Britain father of the escaped prisoner, was arrested in that city last night on a charge of drunkenness. The elder Kaminski was found lying on a sidewalk where he had fallen while, it is alleged, under the influence of liquor. He was said to have asked of the policeman who arrested him: occasion. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest as well as the most comic women's and children's Automobiles believed to have been costumes. A number of games, for used by Kaminski, according to the

> Local Group Suspicious A group of five Manchester young men, who were returning to this town after attending a ceremonial of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon in New London last night, reported having seen a light-haired youth who might have been Kaminski sit-

> These youths said they were stopped by a youth in a blue sedan who kept flashing his lights off and on. The person in the sedan, they said, was seated with one foot on the running board. Not willing to take any chances on a holdup, however, the local young men kept on going to Manchester without stop-

Wargo pleaded not guilty this morning in Springfield District Court to a charge of murder in connection with the death of Jailer Hayden. He waived examination and was bound over to the December sitting of the grand jury on the murder charge and also one of

escaping from jail. Sheriff David J. Manning. Hamden County in Massachusetts. who is directing the hunt for the missing Kaminski, today predicted

CHIEF GORDON TO SPEAK TO IMPROVEMENT GROUP

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon Capture of Kaminski will mean night. The meeting, the first of the his arraignment in Springfield on a fall gatherings, will be held in the charge of murder, in view of Hay-den's death. Wargo was to be ar-the talk there will be steamed clams. raigned in Springfield District The clams have been ordered for Court today charged with murder, delivery tomorrow afternoon. There

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Bonnevay and Pietri, who belong to

the Left Republicans, and in keeping peace in his political family, political observers believed he would have a strong majority.

'M. Sarraut late today still was in the midst of consultations at the ministry of marine. It was said officially he would go to the Elysee

Palace this evening to report on the progress in forming the Cabinet.

After obtaining enthusiastic endorsement of his program to balance the budget at a conference with Radical Socialist supporters, he expected to see President Lebrun early in the afternoon and immedi-

ately organize a cabinet. M. Sarraut was tendered the office yesterday over a half dozen others office. mentioned to succeed Edouard Daladier who resigned with his cabinet ting in a car on the turnpike near after a vote of no confidence in the PRESS TO BE FREE, Chamber of Deputies.

> A firm stand for gold against inflation and devalorisation formed the cardinal point in the program drawn up by M. Sarraut. He definitely adhered to the Radical-Socialist wing and told the party at the meeting that he refused to go to the Right and that his and M. Daladier's party would remain

a bulwark. Promises Cooperation.

As a courtesy, he telegraphed former Premier Edouard Herriot asking that he enter the ministry, but M. Herriot declined because of ill health. He promised strongest

cooperation, however. M. Sarraut planned to put little new blood in the cabinet, retaining Daladier, Georges Bonnet, Camille Chautemps, Joseph Paul-Boncour and Henri Queuille.

In the resigned cabinet, Daladier was minister of war, Bonnet, finance; Chautemps, interior; Paul-Boncour, foreign affairs and Queuille, agriculture.

Besides his own and M. Herriot's Radical-Socialist group of 160, the new premier plans participation in the support of the whole Left Wing -except the Communists and So-

his program provided for a reduc- before he can act." tion in taxes and freights to encourage business and the same policy towards the League of Nations and foreign affairs as that maintained by Daladier.

He was expected to adopt Dala-dier's policy of cutting the pay of functionaries with a definite pledge to reduce the cost of living. M. Sarraut as a senator never was required to vote on the war debts, but at the time of the downfall of the Herriot cabinet friends said he would have voted for pay-

changed and Parliament has shown no disposition to pay or even to negotiate until the British have set-

Bad Legs Varicose Veins—Ulcers

are going to give your legs a chance compliance network headed by Hugh to get well. No operations nor injec- S. Johnson himself will have gentions are necessary, no enforced rest. eral supervision of keeping indus-This simple Emerald Oil home treatment permits you to go about your business as usual—while it quickly

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epper Relish, quart jar	25c
Native Potatoes, Gree	an Moun-
tain, peck	29c
ure Honey, 2-lb. jar	28c
Brillo, large 25c pkg	17c
	25c
loyal Scarlet Pump-	140

Marieu's

INSURANCE AGENTS WIN CONVENTION TRIP

office has received notice that he, together with three of the agents in the Manchester office have been selected as agents to be invited as guests of the Prudential Agents from all parts of the country to be present at Atlantic City, N. J., for having fulfilled their allotment of insurance written for the Pruden-

The agents that will leave from Manchester to attend the gathering at Atlantic City, which will be held on November 15, 16 and 17 are Daniel F. Renn, William Keating and Peter Fagan. The latter has charge of the Rockville territory. which comes under the Manchester

ROGERS DECLARES

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newspapers are in precisely same class as is any other industry which, under the recovery act, increases the wages and reduces the hours of its employes." Not the Editors

Rogers declared that the most eloquent voices on the issue have been raised by men who are in the newspaper counting rooms and law offices, rather than in editorial rooms. The article in the proposed newspaper code which guarantees freedom of the press is unnecessary, said Rogers, because that freedom already is guaranteed by the Consti-

secure with such a declaration in their code, then they should have it," he added. Defenders of the freedom of press have become alarmed over a section of the Recovery Act which authorizes the President, in certain

cases, to license industries, said

"But if publishers will feel more

except the Communists and So-cialists; but he was promised the censing powers only if he finds that time to attend to it before the support of the Dissident-Socialists destructive wage or price cutting or meeting.

and a scattering of votes from the other activities contrary to the policy of the Recovery Act' are be-

AS GOLD PRICES GO UP

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boards to which persons who believe His policy on debts, however, is they are being overcharged can

Regulations will be laid down as the manner in which such complaints are to be investigated, settled locally or referred up to region-al authorities and, if necessary, to Until this time the consumer

angle has been submerged to an extent in the mass of urgent NRA

changes NRA into an agency pricompliance network headed by Hugh tries in line on fair practices, consumer treatment and labor questions; but the protection of buying population is expected to involve an organization developed as thoroughly as that of the National Labor Board which arbitrates strikes in industries under codes.

Besides acting on complaints of citizens, NRA intends to have machinery for price control on its own initiative. Already it has engaged in a thorough analysis of certain wholesale and manufacturers' wholesale prices. Findings from this investi-

gation soon are to be made known.
Word already has been passed that
no fiagrant violations have been dis-Farm Adjustment. Meanwhile, the farm adjustment administration has created an extensive organisation to guard the consumer interests in connection

with its codes and marketing agree-

Headed by Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers counsel, it is gathering data on retail prices in 49 selected cities especially to guard against profiteering or pyramiding of the processing taxes being levied to finance the administration's crop

control programs.

Taxes are already in effect on wheat, cotton and tobacco nad others will be employed soon for corn, hogs and dairy products.

Howe's research assistants ascertain what they research as legitimeter. tain what they regard as legitimate increases in costs as a result of the taxes and are prepared to take for-mal action leading to prosecutions in case of profiteering.

The farm administration expects to approve numerous codes cover-ing food manufacturing and distriing food manufacturing and distri-bution in coming months and Howe's organization has been creat-ed with a view towards being pre-pared to protect consumers imme-diately as they go into effect.

The tremors were recorded at 6:83:81 and 6:45:58 p. m., e. s. t., last night. The third was recorded at approximately 7:20 a. m., today, but was so indefinite as to make it difficult to plot the direction and

ATTEMPTS SUICEDE

oyal Scarlet Pump- 14c Miss Hope Purdue, 21, of Pittafield, Mass, was taken to Albany hospital early today with out wrists and

wood street left yesterday to attend Four of Prudential Salesmen
Going to Atlantic City Gathering on Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Manager J. F. O'Leary of the Methodist church and died in Octo-Manchester office of the Prudential ber of 1981. Rev. MacNicholl married Mr. and Mrs. Kean and he and Mrs. MacNicholl frequently visited them here. Burial was in Westville Cemetery, New Haven.

> club are reminded of the first sitting of the weekly setback series. The first session will take place tonight at 7 o'clock.

Christian Endeavorers of the Sec-Newcomb in Buckland.

The Manchester Green Community club will give the weekly set-back and dance tomorrow evening at the Green school assembly hall. Playing will begin promptly at 8

White of East Glastonbury were, Collins; second, Miss Pearl Banks attorney for the plaintiff.
and G'en Peterson; third, Miss Ar- Sidney Werbner, five-year-old son street, Tuesday evening, October it was found that he had a possible

Members of Anderson-Shea Post auxiliary, V. F. W., are hereby notified that the Hallowe'en party, scheduled for Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brown of Coventry, has been post-poned until Friday evening, Nov. 8.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Garden club is scheduled for Menday, November 18, at the Y. M. C. A. The business session will be followed by a showing of pictures of members' gardens. If there are any who have not had slides made of pictures taken through the summer, there is still

D. J. Moriarty of Florence street, Bulgarian defendants, Besides a continued stand for the ing practiced," he said, "and he manager of the Great Atlantic and present gold franc, M. Sarraut said must give public notice and hearing Pacific store at 707 Main street, meeting held last night at East ner. Hartford, Mr. Moriarty has been with the company continuously here for 20 years. He was stationed for a short time in Hartford.

> Grove tomorrow night guarantees the success of the affair. "Hank Penny and His Oldtimers", Columbia Recording orchestra and radio feature of the Yankee network, will furnish the music as well as a number of special entertainment features that will be part of the program. Four valuable prizes will be awarded the winners of the mas-

Mrs. Walter Weeder of Adams been linked directly. Karwahne of-street returned yesterday after a fered no proof that the two constay of 16 days at the Hartford hospital, during which time an operation was successfully performed on her eyes. She is at present at A freshly effected reorganization the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Armstrong of Buckland.

> The church at Andover will celebrate ts centennial on Sunday, with sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening. Many local people are planning to attend.

Max R. Nippell, who drew the plans for the alterations at the hotel Sheridan has decided to locate in Manchester. He has taken space in the offices of the Knofia Construction Company. He will work independent of the Knofia concern and will work on details or general plans for any contractor who wishes

William Fortin, of North Elm street, employed by The Herald, having a day off under the NRA schedule, took occasion this morning to purchase a new automobile. His former car was stolen in Hart-

The first effects of the cold weather on railroad travel occurred to the east bound passenger train which was forty minutes late in reaching Manchester this morning. The air brakes had frozen, which held up the train in Hartford. In addition to the regular cars there was also a special car that was carrying a show group. It made the mails and express late and also carried a learn number of New York ried a large number of New York papers that were also late in de-

EARTHQUAKES · RECORDED

New York, Oct. 28,-(AP)-Fordham University's seismograph re-corded three earthshocks in the past fifteen hours, it was announced today, two of them centering about the Aleutian islands in the volcanic area west and northwest of Alaska,

Masquerade Dance Tomorrow Night Victory Hall Gebrer Street North End Demoing S-150

WERBNER DEFENDANT IN DAMAGES SUIT

Action Against Local Store Accident Filed.

civil action for damages of

\$5,000 has been brought against

David Werbner of 65 Durkin street. manager of the local Brownbilt Shoe company, by Miss Marie Vezina of Hartford as a result of an automobile accident on the state highway between Manchester and Bolton on August 9, last. The writ is returnable in Superior Court November 7. According to the writ, Miss Vesina was driving toward Manchester and Werbner was proceeding toward Bolton, when the latter's and Congregational church will hold car swerved across the road in front Hallowe'en social this evening at of the plaintiff's machine. Miss Vethe farm of Mr. and Mrs. Fred sina pulled toward the center of the road and Werbner's machine wild disorders in some parts of the turned again to the right and smashed into the car. Miss Vezina charges the defendant with carelessness, recklessness, and negli-

She claims that she was severely Four cash prizes will be bruised, had two ribs fractured and awarded the winners and dancing suffered internal injuries and inwill follow. All players will be juries to her back, neck, head, breast and legs, which may prove of a permanent nature. Miss Vesina was Winners at the card party held in the Memorial hospital for two ast night at the home of Mrs. John | weeks and claims she could not properly attend to her business on first, Mrs. Amy Cofiell and Robert being discharged. Joseph Griffin is

mando and A. Swanson. The next of the defendant, was also injured, party will be held at the home of being thrown against the windshield Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg of 51 Foster He was taken to the hospital, where fracture of the skull and concus-

UNABLE TO LOCATE LUBBE'S COMRADES

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attorney seam to entertain an idea that there is even a possibility that others than Communists might have been implicated.

Charges from many quarters that the Nazis might have prepared the ground for van der Lubbe are reected sharply by all officials. Draws Rebuke Not only that, but the insinuations

manager of the Great Atlantic and liminary hearings might have been conducted in a one-sided manner inwas awarded a cash prize ir a busi-ness contest at the managers' the presiding judge, Wilhelm Bueg-during the discussions that it was Dimitroff's persistent questions Germany could not be without effect

from the chamber. The prosecution, which obviously is trying to prove Communism's as-The edvance sale of tickets for is trying to prove Communism's as-the Bluefields' Masquerade at Jarvis sociation with the deed, fired the heaviest gun of all yesterday by producing a former Communist now a Nazi member of the Reich-

> Seen Together This witness, Berthold Karwahne, swore he saw van der Lubber and Ernst Torgler, former Communist whip in the Reichstag and another of the defendants, together in the building the day of the fire. It was the first time the two had

The prosecution also produced an-other Reichstag member who said he saw Torgler talking with one of the Bulgarian defendants, Blagoi Popoff, (The third Bulgarian is Wassil Taneff.)

While the court's questions obviously have been directed at tracing a possible connection of Communism with the incendiarism, only one defendant-Dimitroff-hitherto has tried not only to wash himself,

the other defendants and Com-munism from association with van der Lubbs, but also to probe into the question of whether the Naxis might have been implicated. Even Torgler seems concerned mainly with dispreving that he and the Communist movement had any-

Manager as Result of Auto thing to do with van der Lubbe or

the rire.

His counsel appears devoted solely to getting Torgier off, without concerning himself about the Bulgarians or the Communist party.

The Bulgarians' attorney similarly is sticking to the job assigned him as official counsel, namely, assisting the Bulgarians in their attempt to disprove any association with van der Lubbe or the deed.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF CUBAN LEADER

(Centinued from Page One)

city. During the last two days police have arrested 400 persons in an effort to stem the trouble. Most of those arrested were Communists.

Outside the capital, the situation also was acute-especially in Matanzas province and at the Alto Cedro sugar mill in Oriente province where the American manager. C. M. Jervis, was held prisoner by workers who were reported to have set up a "Soviet regime."

Bakers, butchers and truck drivers carried on in their strikes. Police planned to post guards at all butcher shops after it was reported disorders were planned there. President Grau's cabinet went to the palace prepared to resign, but the president deferred definite ac-

tion on the resignations pending further study of the situation. "We will not be an obstacle to any understanding with the oppo-sition," one cabinet member explained the moves toward retire-

DISARMAMENT PARLEY ADJOURNS UNTIL DEC. 4

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 26 .-(AP)—The disarmament conference today adjourned until December 4 after hearing friendly references to Germany during the sessions discus-

The adjournment decision was in of Georgi Dimitroff, one of the three line with a recommendation of the

quite clear that the withdrawal of and comment on the trial and court on the work of the conference and procedure have so annoyed the judge that it would cause some dislocation. that he has twice been excluded "But." he added. "the British gov-"But," he added, "the British government feels this should not be allowed to stop the work of the conference. We must look forward a. d

not indulge in recriminations." Captain Eden pledged Great Britain's wholehearted suppost to the



On Our Stage

"Hank Penny" and his Columbia Recording Orch. Radio Feature of the Yankee Network

"THE BLUEFIELD'S" HALLOWE'EN MASQUERADE TOMORROW NIGHT

JARVIS GROVE, Walker St.

ill Combine With Musician of "Second Congregations Church in Concert Here.

Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church is arranging for a concert to be given by the combined Coventry Community orchestra and an orchestra from the church on Wednesday evening, November 1. Jack Crawford, v known local musician, is director of both musical groups. The Coventry orchestra numbers approximately 25 players and the Second Congregational about haif that number: Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening. This week it will be or

Friday evening.

An educational film entitled, "Cotton from Seed to Cloth" will be shown, and the musical program which will embrace a variety of solo, duet and group numbers will be arranged by Mr. Crawford. There which will embrace a variety are four violins and a number of saxonhones and horns in the loca ensemble, or Manchester Second Church Orchestra. A nominal admission will be charged to cover expenses, and the support of church people and friends is solice

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DRUGGISTS AWAIT RATING PERMITS

Manner of Handling Intoxicants Under Prohibition Measuring Stick.

Manchester druggists, as well as registered pharmacists throughout the state, are said to be awaiting the issuance on November 15 of "permits of rating," which are said to classify the druggists according to their manner of handling prescription liquor during the tenure

Some May Be "Black-balled

The findings which are expected to be embodied in these permits are guaged by the results of frequent inspections made by federal and state pharmaceutical agents to determine whether the druggists were selling their prescription liquor in strict accordance with the letter of the law. Those found to have engaged in illicit distribution of the

What is reported to be worrying the druggists who, in their own hearts, know whether or not they have trifled with the law, is the question of whether a black mark against them on the permit rating will mean that they will be barred from selling spirits when the prohibition law is repealed on December 6, as seems to be a certainty at the present time.

Package Stores It was reported today that the druggists are hopeful of benefitting by a law which will limit the number of package stores selling spirits to but a few in each community. Hartford will be allowed to have five such package stores, according

to belief existing at present. Owing to the tight grip which the state liquor control commission has on the sale of liquors in Connecticut, coupled with the report that a driven by Cuffori and owned by Alenough to have even one package causing Manchester druggists to Mrs. Elsroed, was "hugging cor-

Against Code?

Commissioner of Pharmacy Hugh P. Beirne telegraphed all Manchester and county druggists Monday night to attend, if possible, a meeting of the Hartford County Druggists' association in Hartford. Edward J. Murphy, of Manchester, is a member of the State Pharmacy Commission, but did not attend Monday night's session. Although no report of what transpired at this meeting was made public, it was learned today that the druggists voted in opposition to the NRA code as it affects the retail drug stores.

CAPTIVE MINE OWNERS TO MEET ON MONDAY

been asked by President Roosevelt to com here on Monday and report on his order for settling labor diffi-

Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, will head the group of officials representing the steel and iron companies which operate the mines. Others, who will attend the Monday meeting, were not an-nounced at the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt has made no secret of his impatience over the long drawn out negotiations between the operators and miners in the "captive" mines for a working agree-

"Captive" mines are those owned and operated by big steel and other industrial concerns and which do not sell their output on the open

Mr. Taylor last night reported hone and there is a conviction reported by the group which has there."

SIX BANKS REOPENED

Washington, Oct. 26-(AP)-Six National banks, with frozen deposits of \$7,508,000 and unrestricted deposits of \$524,000, were re-opened during the ten days ending October

J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, in making this announcement today said reorganization plans were approved for 29 additional National banks during the Cuffori same period. These banks must meet various requirements before actually resuming business, however. According to the plans as amount to \$2,719,000 unrestricted when it was explained that the rec-

and \$31,952,000 frozen. O'Connor said National banks in all states and the District of Columbia whose reorganization plans have been approved now total 395, with frozen deposits of \$422,017,000 and unrestricted deposits of \$32,322,000.

BROKER SUSPENDED

New York, Oct. 26—(AP)— The New York Stock Exchange today suspended for two years George M. LaBranche, head of the firm of

La Branche & Co.

La Branche was suspended under that section of the Exchange constitution which covers unjust and inequitable proceedings. The charges and specifications against him covered transactions in stocks of the Atlantic Refining Co. and

William P. Parango

ROCKVILLE

JUDGE SCOLDS DRIVERS THEN NOLLES CHARGES

Finds Both Parties in Goat Assess Only Costs.

Notwithstanding the fact that they were reprimended for being an hour late for the opening of court and "undoubtedly" guilty, as the court expressed it, of a technical violation of law as the result of the collision at the so-called "Goat Farm" on Tuesday afternoon, the cases of two defendants were nolled upon payment of court costs by Judge Johr E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court on Wednesday morn-

The defendants were Mrs. Frances S. Elsroad of Roland Park, Baltimore, and Joseph Cuffori, of New York City, both of whom were charged with violation of the rules liquor—a more refined term for of the road, Cuffori with failing to bootlegging-may find themselves give right of way and Mrs. Elsblack-balled in the permit rating, it road with cutting a left turn at an intersection.

While court was scheduled to open at 9 o'clock, a phone call was received from Cuffori from Hartford that he could not be there at 9 o'clock. Court opened, however, at 10 o'clock, adjourned at 11 o'clock until 11:45 o'clock because of a meeting of the People's Bank of which Judge Fisk is president.

Both parties entered pleas of not guilty when put to plea. They were not represented by attorneys but H. W. Sargeant, prosecutor of the Broad Brook court and H. C. Brook, president of the Broad Brook Savings Bank, were permitted to ap-

pear for Mrs. Elsroad. State Policeman Jesse F. Foley, Jr., of the Stafford Springs Barracks explained the accident very minutely, saying that it happened at 2 o'clock and he arrived on the scene at 2:30. A studebaker sedan city the size of Hartford will be en- fred Quinn of Rosedale, Long Island, titled to only five package stores, had been going towards Rockville there is much conjecture as to from Manchester straddling the whether Manchester will be large center of the road. A Buick car owned by Maude E. Benson of Balstore. It is this question that is timore, and driven by her sister, towards Hartford, and directly in evening the lane of the Studebaker. Foley

10 inches by the force of the impact. he estimated as traveling 35 to 40 in the parade at 7 o'clock.

was coming from Boston on her which successfully arranged the way to Baltimore. She declared, parade in Rockville last Wednesday she was traveling slowly because of evening has consented to march in the wet pavement and didn't see the center line of the road. Mrs. Els-road estimated her speed as 10 to ville - Willimantic Lighting Com-Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)— the corner. She said she was ac-companied by her sister who is an West Main street for the period of Leading operators of the "captive" invalid. She closed her defense by one month. Alterations were startsoal mines of Pennsylvania have saying, "I don't believe I cut the ed at the Park street office of the corner if I did."

> side of the road and that the col- old location. lision knocked him back four feet. At 10:55 o'clock Judge Fisk at 11 o'clock, Mr. Officer you may thur Kairott; treasurer, Goldie Ladeclare a recess until 11:30 or 11:45 vitt; recording secretary, Helen

was 50 feet away and then he was only going ten miles per hour.

Judge Fisk interrupted Cuffori at this point and he said, "Aren't you sort of a blundering fellow, blunderhere at 9 o'clock and also yesterday progress to the President by tele- when this accident happened. It is simply through sheer carelessness here that something definite will be that there are so many accidents

Cornelius Shea of Worcester, Mass., who sat in the front seat of the sedan with Cuffori, stated that it was an "unavoidable acci-

Judge Fisk said: "That accident was perfectly needless. If I had been driving either car the accident would not have happened. If the cars had been in their proper positions the accident would not have happened." Then the judge surprised the accused by suggesting the cases be nolled upon payment

Cuffori at first entered an objection. He thought it would be a handicap as he had no insurance for accidents. Mrs. Elsroad was ready to accept the nolle.

ord of a nolle would be entered on

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the Department of Motor Vehicle books the same as a conviction. Each paid the costs amounting

to \$11.81. Court adjourned at 12:25 o'clock whereas ordinarily court convenes at 9 o'clock and completed all business in ordinary cases within half to three-quarters of an hour.

Claims \$350 Damages Henry Scheibe has filed formal claims ugainst the city of Rock-ville for camages amounting to \$850 as the result of a fall on Park street on Thursday, October 5. The matter Farm Accident Blamable But is now under investigation by the ciaims committee of the city council. Mr. Scheibe filed notice of a claim two weeks ago in compliance but did not state the amount. The oath as officers of the law

were administered to Captain Richard E. Shea, Sergeant Peter Dowgiewitz and Patrolman Arthur Frey and Supernumeraries Arthur Francis and Stanislaw Kulo, on Tuesday evening by Mayor Albert E. Waite. This procedure was taken as it was learned that the men had been appointed to the present positions on probation and that no formal appointment or oath had been ad-

Acting Sergeant Dowglewitz was officially appointed to that rank on Tuesday evening. He had been holding this office for some time but had only been appointed on pro-

It was also reported that George Rider had built a garage on Windermere avenue over the building line. A complaint was entered that he did not comply with the building permit. The matter has been referred to the public works committee, headed by Alderman Kerwin Little, as the permit was granted close to a year ago.

Many Admire Bear

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clark, of Vernon Center, yesterday returned from their wedding trip to Maine. They brought back a 140-pound deer that Mr. Clark shot in Bethel, Me., and a 150-pound black bear. Mrs. Clark, who was Miss Betty Grover, Tolland County 4-H worker before her marriage, will take up her work at the Tolland County

Farm Bureau in a few days. Church Bazaar The annual bazaar of the First Lutheran Church opened last evening in the church social rooms and will come to a close this evening. The various organizations connected with the church have charge of the presentation and the different

booths. ning by the Ladies Aid Society and School, who was of the opinion that government men working on the await with hopeful expectations the ner" while going from Dobsonville they will also serve a supper this the skull was that of a female, 25 case had discovered that Chicago

> The entertainment last evening said the damage to the Buick was was presented under the sponsorabout \$50 and the damage to the ship of the Busy Bees Society and Studebaker was about \$250 to \$275. this evening the entertainment will be presented by the Luther League.

> Robert Newberry of Rockville Rockville is to be represented in was riding behind the Buick while the Statiord Springs NRA parade on his way from Dobsonville to this evening by a large delegation Manchester and said he saw the of veterans and the Bugle and Drum Studebaker some 200 feet away. Corps of Stanley Dobosz Post No. He testified that Mrs. Elsroad was 14, American Legion, are to meet in occupying two-thirds of the road the Memorial Building at 6 o'clock when struck by the other car which and leave for Stafford to participate

The NRA parade committee, In defense Mrs. Elsroad said she headed by Patrica J. Johnston,

15 miles an hour when she turned pany has been temporarily been company, located in the Prescott Cuffori, taking the stand, said Block, yesterday morning. A mod-that Mrs. Elsroad was on the wrong ern office is to be installed at the

At the meeting of the Rockville High School Dramatic Club yesabruptly interrupted the court, say- terday June Dick was elected pres-"This court opens at 9 o'clock ident for 1933-34. The other officers and I have a meeting of the bank are as follows: Vice-president, Ar-

Court re-opened at 11:55 o'clock Rockville residents were present and continued until 12:25. Upon re- last evening at the Harvest Supper opening Cuffori was permitted to served in the Ellington town hall, continue his testimony and said he after which the third and fourth did not see Mrs. Elsroad until she degrees were worked on a class of

Sixty members and guests are expected to attend the 32nd annual banquet of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association to be held this ing this morning in not getting evening at the Rockville House. A turkey dinner will be served.

MRS. HOLOOMB'S FUNERAL

New Haven, Oct. 26-(AP) -The funeral will take place here tomorrow of Mrs. Margaret Hanson Holcomb, widow of Harry Clifford Holcomb, former Yale crew and football player, who died in Brookline. Mass., yesterday.

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CORONER CLOSES

Definitely Establishes Par of Skeleton as Specimen from Hespital.

A formal finding was filed with Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Tolland ing by County Coroner John H. Yeo-

Wesson Memorial hospital (Springfield) as aforesaid and that there was no death caused by any criminal act, omission or carelessness of any person or persons" reads the formal finding which resulted for an investigation of Sergeant Harrison L. Hurlbuert of the State Police Barracks at Stafford Springs which covers close to three hundred

The finding of County Coroner Yeomans reads as follows: "On June 1, 1988, during a search for stolen property members of the State Police working under Sergeant Harrison J. Hurlburt of the Stafford Barracks, were informed that a human skull was in the possession of Walter Morris of West Stafford. Sergeant Hurlburt immediately went to the Morris homestead where the skull was located and taken into the possession of the officers. Investigation disclosed that the skull had been found by Fred Jarvis and Wallaco Allen near

March, 1933. A short time thereafter it was taken to the Morris home where Allen resided. "An investigation was immediately begun to learn the identity of the skull. It was recalled by members of the State Police that a number of years ago two Irishmen disappeared in the vicinity of West Stafford. At that time it was rumored that the men had been burned in the charcoal pit near where the skull was found, but no

the old charcoal pit on land of Joseph Bruie in West Stafford, in

trace of them could be found. "In an effort to determine the identity of the skull it was sent to February 9. A supper was served last eve- Dr. Zimmerman of the Yale Medical years of age or over. After receiv- was the center used for disposal of ing this information, the police the stolen securities.

started to search for one. Queenle Lemon Albertie, who disappeared from the vicinity of West Stafford about 8 years ago. Some time after her disappearance, the remants of a bag containing woman's apparel was found in the woods indicating that she might have become lost or slain in the neighborhood.

"Various rumors came to police during the investigation, all of which were checked with painstaking care. One of these rumors was that a skull similar to the one found had been in the possession of one of the residents of the vicinity. This information led to the discovery that about ten years ago a skull had been taken from a skeleton in the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield by some student nurses. County Superior Court, this morn- It had been placed in a car of one of their friends as a joke. The mans in the so-called "skull mys- friend continued the joke by keeptery" case which has attracted at- ing the skull instead of returning it tention in this section for over five to the hospital. For some time the friend kept the skull at home. After some years, members of the family insisted that the skull be disposed of. It was taken to the vicinity of the charcoal pit and abandoned. The skull found near the pit

was positively identified as the one which came from the Wesson Memorial Hospital by nine holes which had been drilled in the top. 'I find that the skull came from the Wesson Memorial Hospital as aforesaid and that there was death caused by any criminal act, omission or carelessness of any person or persons."

Signed: John H. Yeomans.

FEDERAL MEN RECOVER HALF MILLION IN LOOT

Chicago, Oct. 25.—(AP) — One man was under arrest today and \$500,000 of \$613,000 mail loot was in possession of the government as Federal agents continued their relentless search for the robbers. The man under arrest was George

V. (Red) Kerr, seized in a local hotel yesterday along with allegedly stolen securities valued at \$100,000 or more. Chief Inspector Walter Johnson of

the Postal Department, said the half million dollars in securities recently recovered represented \$200,000 of \$126,000 taken in a robbery of the liner Leviathan in New York harbor last year, and \$200,000 of \$250,000 loot seized in a Sacramento, Calif., robbery last

Furthermore, the agent said the

POLICE COURT

Isaac Gatchie, a rug salesman of Brecklyn, N. Y., was before the court this morning for driving a car with improper registration. He was driving a Plymouth with markers that belonged on a Graham-Paige. Gatchie explained the judge that he had only days ago bought the Plymouth and produced the bill of sale. He had already sent to Albany for the transfer of his markers. The judge suspended judgment. However, he will have to get the correct markers before he may drive the car out of

MATRON OF AMARANTH TO SIT IN N. Y. COURT

Mrs. Anna Robb to Be Marshall at "Connecticut Night" at Poughkeepsie Saturday.

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- ter. ranth, will be Marshal in the East Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Saturday evening. It will be "Connecticut" night and Grand Royal Matron Mrs. Min-East, All other stations will be filled by royal matrons and patrons such cases." from this state. A reception and dinner will take place at 5:30.

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PILLS

BOOZE ADVERTISEMENTS UP TO P. O. DEPARTMENT

Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)—The Justice Department ruled today that the admissibility of newspapers carrying liquor advertising to the mails was a subject for the consideration of the postmaster general, and that it could not institute proceedings unless requested to do so by the Post Office Department. Attorney General Cummings held the Reed amendment barring such advertising from the mails to be

tinue in effect after repeal. "The amendment provides that the postmaster general is authorized and directed to make public from time to time in suitable bulletins or public notices the names of states in which it is unlawful to advertise or solicit orders for such liquors," the iepartment said. It is the duty of the postmaster

general, therefore, to pass upon the mailability of such advertisements which are intended to be deposited in the mails for transmission into Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb of dry states which prohibit such mat-"The question whether proposed

at the meeting of Winnepaug advertisements are mailable is one Order of Amaranth of for the consideration of the postmaster general. "If alleged violations of the Reed amendment are reported to the aenie E. White and Grand Royal Pa- partment of justice by the posttron Chester W. Pray will be in the master general, this department will give appropriate attention to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Willett, Jr., of 38 Wellington Road, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Daisy Wil-lett, to Benjamin W. Ranney, Jr.,

For Child's Health and Happiness still in effect, and said it would con-

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THE PRESIDENT

eral of President Roosevelt's resolute rectitude of his intentions. That is a fine thing to be sure of. Perhaps it is, after all, the most important thing.

The President made up his mind to do something big about the frozen bank deposits. There are seven and a half billions of them. To do really big thing about them it would have been necessary to pour from five to six billions of new money into the checking accounts of the depositors, taking as security, at a reasonable discount, the whole mass of frozen assets and tucking them away to await the time when general national prosperity might restore their value What the President did was to al locate a single billion to be peddled out by that Shylock institution the Reconstruction Finance Corporation whose method will be to spend two or three years in picking over the assets of the closed banks and lending upon them, to the receivers paltry sums at usurious interest after the manner of pawnbrokers everywhere and in all times.

That was a shock.

There had been uneasiness but no shock over the President's failure to act promptly with relation to the currency when the July slump in commodity prices developed. He was enraptured then with his NRA experiment—a splendid conception but far from being a cure-all and quite obviously over-extended to a ridiculous degree; but still fascinating. It was not, perhaps, to wondered at that the President gambled so heavily on the NRA and its potentialities of re-employment and enhanced purchasing power. But as deflation has continued and much of the earlier stimulus of the ballyhoo has died down even Mr. Roosevelt became reluctantly convinced that the NRA could not stand alone: it must have the support of a fiscal and currency policy.

Then came the frozen deposits dud-and thousands of his well wishers and supporters felt chills along their spines. Is this, they asked themselves, the strong, courageous way in which, we have taught ourselves to believe, Franklin D. Roosevelt was going to handle desperate situations? Why, this is nothing more than the same old fiddle-faddle all over againthe kind of thing that brought us into our mess!

By this time countless industrialists and business men, to say nothing of a whole West and South full of farmers, were clamoring for measures that would make it possible for them to help recovery with honest co-operation in NRA codes and the rest of the roseate Roosevelt program. The one thing most loudly and generally demanded was the devalorization of the dollar by putting up the price of gold to \$41.34 an ounce at one stroke, thus cutting the dollar to one-half its value of last February. or by starting the gold price at \$34 and steadily advancing it to the \$41.34 point, preferably the form-

it. And, if you please, he puts the business are starving for justifiable price to \$31.36. He has pulled his credits. punch. He has gone out to slav the dragon armed with a cambric needle, leaving his broadsword at

longer cajoled and hoodwinked by tury was the weapon employed by a the crew of defiationists who have too arrogant Capital to restrain the somehow managed to control his ambitions of Labor whenever legispawing efforts at fiscal and curren- latures had refrained from providcy reform. He has promised that ing statutory enactments forbidding he will put up prices "if not by one workers from striking. It was means then by another." Nine- made the principal legal agency in tenths of the people believe that he the creation of the economic syswill make that promise good; but tem that has now blown up from its it is bitterly disappointing that he own unbalanced strains. Not the has to go through all these harass- least of these strains was the far ing experiences to learn that you fruit of the injunction. can't cure typhus with two drops of vanilla extract and that a na- realized the iniquitous effects of the tion's currency is a far greater eco- injunctions in labor disputes have nomic force than trades unions and long regarded it as an outrageous pictures of birds.

the affections and loyalty of the invalidation. Now these remonvast majority of the American peo- strants find themselves in a peculiar ple; they will still follow him, glad- situation which is really attributly, eagerly-if he will only lead on able to the abuse rather than the Full service client of N E A Ser- in the path of his own designation use of the injunction in the past. and in the pursuit of his own pro- Because there is a very grave quesgram. But they cannot follow if tion whether in the case of the he halts and hesitates every time latest truck strike, the employment he finds his way barred by false of the injunction was not justifiable advisors who fawn and seek to di- on solid grounds. vert his steps. These he must sweep away or, if they will not ployee had been guarded by every stand aside, destroy.

tion lies at the end of the road analyzed by the highest possible charted last spring. Will the authority and it had been deter-President go along with his own plans or is he going to ruin himself by letting Bourbons and Tories cent decisions on questions of vital pilot his way? Because with him to grant to any party to such a disimportance the country undoubted- or without him, the country is go- pute without destroying the industry ly will cling to its faith in the ab- ing along. Nothing in God's world in which they were engaged. And can be surer than that

UNPLEASANT SURPRISE.

The opinion of Attorney-General that Connecticut state banks, trust companies and savings banks should not be authorized by the bank commissioner to join the Federal Reserve System or participate in the permanent plan of deposit guarantees is rather breathtaking. Possibly it may prove to be of far reaching effect provided,

plan of the Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation, the Connecticut situation will be peculiar. Depositors in its banks will have to rely on the same safeguards as in the past while the depositors of banks in neighboring states are guaranteed by the resources of the banks of the country and to a considerable extent by those of the federal government. It is difficult to see such distinct disadvantage to the state in competition with its neighbors do for a quarter of a century. either in the development of indusit now has, or even in the retention competition of nearby insured

Refusal of the Connecticut banks of the right to insure their deposits apparently would make business more difficult to do in this state than in others, and credit lines narrower.

Nor is it impossible that, should the state adhere to this attitude, some of its state-chartered banks may go over to national charters, thereby freeing themselves of the local taboo on deposit guarantees; or, should serious objections to such a move arise, that new national banks may be organized in the cities and towns-in which event it would seem to be fairly clear what would happen to the business of the un-insured institutions:

The attorney-general's opinion appears to be based on interpretations of the law which largely reflect that official's views as to the wisdom or unwisdom of the posits guarantee act and of its posviews may or may not accord with those of other lawyers or with possible determinations by the courts should such determinations be

Also there is still the General Assembly to be considered. If Connecticut state laws are such as to prevent its banks from taking advantage of the deposit guarantee act they can always be changed.

It would be going a good way to assume that the turning down of the attorney-general's thumb forever estops the banks of Connecticut from joining in a movement calculated to eradicate the risk of runs, sity of government control over the apprehension on the part of deposit- for only a few minutes it need cause price of gold, Mr. Roosevelt, many ors and the hearding of cash in no alarm. bank vaults while industry and

THAT INJUNCTION.

We don't believe this is going to and women have protested and heart adds 8 to 10 extra beats per does not agree with you, remove a his cards on the table and impresskeep up. The President is too in- protested against the employment telligent, too sincere in his devo- of the injunction in labor disputes which produces pus in the body, tion to the well being of his counand always with reason. The such as tuberculosis, or chronic in-

It is no wonder that people who violator of human rights and have President Roosevelt still retains railed against it and demanded its

In this case the rights of the empossible function of the government, the justice of the situation had been mined that the terms of the agreement reached by the arbitrators yet, immediately after the truckers signed the agreement of the arbi-

We know of no instance in the history of labor troubles which provides a parallel for this one. Yet such a strike, desperately injurious to the interests of all the people as it might have become, violated no statute law. In such circumstances there would appear to be every jus- and whenever there is great prestification for the employment of the sure of gas against the heart you injunction.

tration board they struck again.

In almost every case of the use as would seem to be a little doubt- of the injunction in labor troubles vular leakage or myocarditis. Palpiful, it should become the controlling heretofore, such action has been tation is the most outstanding force in Connecticut's attitude toopen to valid and in some cases symptom in heart neuroses, when If the Banking Department and always been employed without any centuate the wild irregularity of the the state as a whole accepts the evidence that those who were to heart. Very often in such cases, no attorney general's opinion as final benefit by it were entitled to any and the banks of this state are such extraordinary protection. In thereby prevented from taking ad- the present case, however, the vantage of the provisions of the striking truckmen had been surrounded by every guarantee, had had the merits of their claims passed on by the highest authority- and patently were engaged in an action grievously against the common wel-

fare yet still within statute law. So that what the truck driversor more properly their leadershipactually succeeded in doing was to make the labor injunction, perhaps for the first time, respectable. a condition in any light than as a Which is exactly opposed to what organized labor has been trying to

As for the strike itself, the pubtry or the retention of the industries lic is to be congratulated that it is over and, under all the circumof its banking business against the stances, not in the least likely to be

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

RAPID BEATING OF THE HEART

Upon looking over the charts for my patients I find that one of the symptoms most often mentioned is too rapid beating of the heart. Too rapid beating of the heart.

also called tachycardia, is present when there is an increase in the number of times the heart beats per minute, above the normal. Usually, the patient becomes aware of the fast heart rate. In a normal person the heart beats about 72 to 78 times a minute. At rest the pulse rate drops considerably and may vary between 50 and 70 beats. In a grown person a pulse rate over 100 continues indicates tachycardia. This rule does not hold good for infants, in whom the normal rate runs up to 180 or over. An inpulse rate is perfectly normal after exercise, but the heart rate should return to the average number beats within two minutes.

Too rapid beating of the may be a temporary symptom lasting for a short time, or may be present most of the time, even during sleep. It is a symptom which alarms and dismays the patient. When the heart beats too fast this may be due to disease of the organ, but in most cases the cause is not in the heart but elsewhere. Many times when the palpitation induces the patient to believe he has a heart disorder he is mistaken. Healthy people may note an increase in the heart action for short periods as this is a ver common symptom and one which may appear in normal individuals, for unexplained reasons. If it lasts

ne of the conditions which ma cause the heart to palpitate are: anemia, excessive use of tobacco. minute; excitement will also increase the heart rate; any condition

cause of palpitation is indigestion, will find the heart beats more rapidly. Increase in the heart rate is also seen in such heart disorders as valheart disease is present and if the patient once becomes convinced of this fact, the heart beat steadies down immediately. Before becoming unduly frightened over rapid beating of the heart it is a good plan to have an examination in order to find out if the palpitation is caused by a disturbance of the heart or is

Some of the other symptoms likey to be associated with tachycardia are fluttering and pounding of the heart, a throbbing sensation through the ears or temples, slight dizziness, or the heart may seem to slow down In correcting rapid beating of the eart it is not necessary to use any reatment directed toward the palpitation, as when the cause of the condition is removed the tachycardia vanishes. If you are distressed by an irregular and rapid heart beat l would suggest that you have an examination of your heart. You will that a curative diet, avoiding heart stimulants such as coffee and using moderate meals which do not over-load the stomach, will be of value. I would also suggest that you begin to exercise, using slow, easy movements at first and gradually increasing the number of times you do each one and adding harder ones until you strengthen the heart muscles to such a degree that the heart action is strong and steady as in trained athletes. It is beneficial to use the fast at the beginning of the treatment as the fasting regimen assists in the elimination of any poisonous wastes which may be esent and causing irritation.

As a general rule, the average case of simple tachycardia does not ndicate a very serious condition and this alarming symptom may be entirely overcome.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Walking and Prolapsus) Question: Miss Alene J. asks: "I rould like to know if walking is detrimental to one having prolapsed organs, since you mention standing, ding, and classical dancing as be-

ng harmful."

Answer: Standing too much, ridng, or dancing may be contributory causes of prolapsed organs if other bdominal muscles. Walking is a very healthful exercise as it builds up the general vitality and may be used even in cases of prolapsus, but. you have a prolapsed condition, you should use the special exercises for correcting the prolapsus and strengthening the abdominal muscles. Send me a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I will be glad to send you a copy of these

(Dietetic Test) Question: "Baffled" writes: "One doctor I have been to says I have ilcers of the stomach, and another that I have gall bladder trouble. Neither one seems to have benefited me with treatments. I am suffering

think would be the cause?" Answer: It is difficult to differentiate between the symptoms of

Why Don't They Start Wars the Way They Pay for 'Em?



facts concerning Chapman which helped to send the latter to the pen and finally to the gallows.

About six cents of every 15 cents

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States is paid to the Federal gov-

all mammals; the largest on record

By JULIA BLANSHARD.

New York, Oct. 26.-New York's oldest newsies are among the city's ernment in taxes. most colorful characters. Among Joe", who got in on the ground floor and has "worked" the New York Post-Graduate Hospital for 30

Joe has a regular routine. Beginning in the wards at 6 a. m., he goes through every corridor in the hospital, reaching the private rooms in mid-morning. He is a picturesque little figure, with every pocket bulging, for he carries all brands of cigarettes, chewing gum, mints and fruit drops, fine cigars and cheap ones and will buy a patient anything he wants from an ice cream cone to an exotic fruit.

tients returning for second third sessions call out to him to see if he remembers them . . . his rich customers. Secretary the Treasury Woodin bought least, only one newspaper fitable, buying five to six newspapers daily, and dozens of magasive brand and all kinds of chewing

Everybody knows Joe and pa-

gum and small candies Joe's memories of old New York entertain his bed-ridden customers mightily. He even remembers the day that President Grant's funeral procession went up Fifth Avenue. taking the General's remains to their final resting place in the handsome tomb

Helen Hayes, visiting fireman in New York now, has a successful woman's preference for the blues She wears blue most of the time, all blue. She requested a blue boudoir and bathroom in her suite, but for her . . . However, her blue negligees and hostess gowns look very handsome against the creamy walls of the apartment she took ...

Diamonds in the Rough Increasing numbers of New Yorkers are becoming farmers. Chapin Marcus, noted diamond expert, has broad acres at Hilman, Wyoming, which he runs as a cattle ranch in the winter and as a "dude ranch" in the summer . . . Admiral Byrd has grown some of the finest apples in all America on his Virginia farm . . . John Raskob raises ducks by the hundreds on his New Jersey place and affords his friends some of the best duck hunting in the country.

One of the world's most interesting sleuths is Gordon T. McCarthy, now visiting America in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case. McCarthy, chief special agent for the American Express Company in France, is the man who handles all thefts there and has been known to "get his man" even when the thief and forger has gotten as far away as China. ScCar hy is on the trail now of a confidence man who is reported to have had in his possession some of the marked Lindbergh ran

McCarthy is a sunny-faced, redhaired, keen-eyed man who wears English clothes, spats, carries a also from indigestion. What do you cane and talks in such clipped Oxford accents that it is a shock to discover that he is a plain Irishladder American. As a matter of fact trouble without an examination. McCarthy was a youngster driving However, I would suggest that you a truck for the company in Bufspemia, excessive use of tobacco, coffee, or tea; emotional shock; disorders of the thyroid gland which may increase the rate to as high as 180 beats; the heart is also accelerated with fever and for each degree ated with fever and for each degree For many years fair minded men that the temperature goes up, the to switch to the milk diet; if this to the head of the company, laid portion of the cream and use more ed that worthy so much that when he emerged from the office he was a full-fledged private detective for tion to the well being of his country, too clear eyed to be much injunction for a quarter of a centry, too clear eyed to be much

WASHINGTON By WILLIS THORNTON Washington, Oct. 26.—The NRA in the valley through people, industis keeping what virtually is a score-

Behind the Scenes in

board on progress of the codes. to the "reception office" and inforing. There a force of clerks sit all day, just helping wandering men with brief-cases to find the hearing or the official they've come to Washington to find. On the walls of this room are the

"scoreboards," fitted with slidingpanel legends which can be shifted at will, and forming a visible record, up to the minute, of the flight of the Blue Eagle. Only four codes, the "score-

board" shows, were adopted in July. In August, there wers 18. In September, 13 and October already has been 17 codes adopted, with hearings present and scheduled on 35 By the time you read this, of

course, the October figure will have changed-that's why the "scoreboard" has the industrial names on sliding panels, so they can keep them in the proper columns from F. of L. convention that it should day to day, moving them forward not relax its efforts to see this from scheduled to adopted as the amendment through, merely because eagle soars higher day by day. TVA Starts Library The Tennessee Valley Authority

has been so swamped with requests for information about the valley about the project to those interest- at all, which would weaken the ed. It's growing daily.

3. The TVA figures the library will have its cost in prevented confusion move in there without knowing the Strangers having business with true situation. So if you want any the NRA would do well to go first information on towns, or geology. information on towns, or geology, or people of the Tennessee Valley mation bureau established on the region, the best place to get it is NRA floor of the Commerce Build- from the TVA library, Temporary Building F, Washington.

Capital Party Dates Set Now that the White House has announced the dates for its most important parties for the winter, Washington hostesses can go ahead and scramble for the rest.

It's always the custom for private hostesses not to entertain on dates that conflict with the official functions at the White House-they wait until the White House has spoken. The Ressevelts are expected to go to Warm Springs for Thanksgiving, but they probably will spend Christmas at the White House. The Thanksgiving at Warm Springs has been an annual Roosevelt event for years.

Child Labor Flaht Fifteen states now have passed the Child Labor Amendment Secretary Perkins cautioned the A. the NRA has taken up the task of abolishing child labor for the time being The longer the Cuban trouble strings out, the worse it is for the Pan-American conference at and about the project that it has Montevideo it might even been compelled to establish a library make it impossible for Secretary to collect and furnish information Hull and Ambassador Welles to go

American delegation greatly.

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YACHT TOWED IN BY COAST GUARD

Called for Assistance Off Virginia Coast When Engine Breaks Down.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 26 - (AP) -The yacht Aurora, reported in distress off False Cape yesterday afternoon, was towed into Lynnhaven roads today by the Coast Guard cutter Mascoutin. The Coast Guard reported seven persons aboard the yacht which is owned by Lewis

The yacht, which left New York for Los Angeles August 23, suffered some damage from heavy weather after her engine broke down. The cutter Mendots, which picked up the Aurora, turned her over to the

When the yacht reached the harbor a private towing company was called upon to send out a tug to take charge of the vessel. It could not be learned immediately where

she would be taken for repairs. Coast Guard headquarters learned that the master of the Aurora, Captain Greenstead, was aboard, but the names of the other six persons were not available.

cross tons and 175 horsepower, is 93 feet long. She was built in California in 1904 and is listed in the marine register as owned by William Thaw, who is said to have sold her to Lewis Stone, presumably the movie actor.



News

The cobbined 4-H clubs are planming a Country Fair to be held in the near future. Arrangements are

The Fairy Needle Club held a Offara Monday evening. The girls worked on articles which will be exhibited and sold at the Country Fair. Country Club Agent Genella Dodge Taber attended this meeting and gave helpful suggestions on making novelty articles.

All arrangements for the Hal-lowe'en party in which all Manchester 4-H members will take part Scout movement in this country, have been completed. It is to be whose birthday falls on Hallowe'en held in South Windsor Friday, Octo- in the middle of the week's celebraber 27. Reports from the enter- tion. The week opens with a note tainment committee show that we are all in for a good time. Clubs form will attend Center church. from Suffield and Melrose will be

The Original Challengers held a meeting at the home of Ruth Lussier last evening. The meeting was called to order in the usual way, following this the girls worked on at the J. W. Hale Company. As this share. Schwartz is a professional their novelty articles. Local leader, Mrs. Lussier, showed the girls articles which they could take patterns from. The next meeting from all departments, except the on the stock selling scheme. will be held November 7, at the same place.

The State 4-H Club exhibit is to be held at Storrs College October 27 and 28. Prize winners in the county contests are in competition and have re-entered their exhibits.

The results will be published later. People from town who attended the World's Fair report that the 4-H clubs have a fine exhibit.

A senior service club meeting will be held in the county building Saturday, October 28. It will be a double surprise party for John S. Hale, ex-County Club Agent, who resigned to accept a position with a New York concern. Mr. Hale has done outstanding work in our coun-Russell Anderson, who has been doing club work in Windham county will take his place. Any member 16 years or over is invited

The Dairy club will hold a meeting Friday, November 3, at the home of Franklin Lipp. All members are requested to be present as this is the first fall meeting. More 4-H Club news soon.

Bernice G. Lipp. MARLBOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Blish al.i children and Mrs. William Caffyn and son, Junior, have returned from the Century of Progress Exposition. Mrs. E. A. Grant and daughter, Marion, of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Howard B. Lord and family. Mrs. Sarah Bolles has returned to New Britain after spending the past

few months in this place. The Dorcas Society met

Mrs. Ralph Korngiebel Thursday afternoon. The ladies worked on holders which they are selling. They also decided to hold the Harvest Supper, Thursday, November 16. Word has been received by Mrs. E. E. Hall of the death of Mrs. John

Van Dyke of Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Van Dyke has been a visitor here for a number of years. Laon L. Buell and Howard Lord were callers in Gilead at Hart | on Saturday evening, October 28,

E. Buell's the last of the week. called on relatives here secently. Pine Woods, Miss., gave a musical in costume.

entertainment in this place Monday Schools will be closed tomorrow so that the teachers' may attend the State Teachers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller visited through the East cemetery, ever to her sister Mrs. Grover Royce of East Hampton who is seriously ill lot and finally to Highland Park. At the Hiddlesex hospital this week. the end of the trail, directions held he's merely setting discouraged.

HOURLY EARNINGS UP IN SEPTEMBER

National Industrial Conference Board Notes Gains in Manufacturing Circles.

New York, Oct. 26 .- A further substantial increase, 6.8 per cent, in hourly earnings in September, a slight advance, 1.1 per cent, in average weekly earnings, a reduction of 5.2 per cent in average hours of work per week, and an increase of 2.8 per c nt in the number of persons employed are the findings of the National Industrial Conference Board's regular monthy survey of employment conditions in manufacturing industry.

Average hourly earnings of all wage-earners combined in the 25 manufacturing industries reporting to the Conference Board increased from 49.7 cents in August to 53.1 cents in September, or 6.8 per cent. The advance in average hourly earnings since the low point in June when they were 45.2 cents, was 17.5 per cent. Average hours of work per week were reduced from 38.8 hours to 36.8 hours, or 5.2 per cent. Notwithstanding the reduction in hours of work per wage-earner, average weekly earnings increased from \$19.25 to The Aurora, a yacht of the 108 \$19.46, or 1.1 per cent. This increase, however, was more than offset by a rise of 1.3 per cent in living costs, with the net result that real weekly earnings fell slightly, 0.2 per cent.

The number of persons employed in these 25 industries increased 2.8 to come in costume. per cent in September over August, a smaller month-to-month rise than was observed last month. This increase in employment together with the increase in actual weekly cent higher than in August. Total man-hours, however, fell off 2.5 per cent, indicating a slackening in business activity as compared with



Manchester Girl Scouts will do their part in celebrating national Girl Scout Week, October 29-November 4, which is dedicated to Juliette Low, founder of the Girl of reverence, wher the girls in uni-Sunday, October 29. Council members, leaders and Brownies are in- Wilbur tore up, and by putting tovited to attend with the Scouts and gether again found a blonde. meet at the church at 10:30. Rev. Watson Woodruff will deliver an vesterday.

Tuesday will be "Shopping Day" store is official headquarters for Girl Scout equipment, they are giving a small commission n the sales ing in funds. His friends decided grocery and drug departments, to the organization. Council members and leaders will be at the store throughout the day and they solicit the patronage of their friends and all interested in scouting.

appropriate sermon.

The week ends with a bit galety on Saturday, November 4, when the Officers' Association has mained. planned a hike and invited the Council members and Brownie leaders to go with them.

Radio Broadcasts for Scout Week the network of the National Broadcasting Company, Friday, November 3, from 5:00 to 5:15 p. m. Mrs. poet, says: Roosevelt's talk will be the high spot of the National Broadcasting program which has been arranged of the heart. It is the mission of for Girl Scout Week.

The United States Navy Band heart." will broadcast a half-hour concert, dedicated to shut-ins, on Thursday, November 2, from 11:30-12:00 a. m. The concert, which will be given over WEAF, New York, and the NBC network, will include selec- the cold weather has aided his health tions from the Girl Scout song so the cane is no longer needed. book. Miss Josephine Schain, national director, will give a short name sake of the recovery act, figmessage of greeting during the ured in a divorce complaint. She is

Sunday, October 29, at 9 a. m., tlemyer and her mother, Cleo, ac-Girl Scout pipers, playing on their cused Monroe Settlemyer of desertown handmade reed instruments, will broadcast for the first time over WJZ, New York, and the network of the NBC, as a special feator to claim age exemption. "I'll not ture of "The Lady Next Door" proshirk my duty." he said.

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes The Quick Arrow Soap Flakes contest is at its height, and we must do our very best and keep "at the top." It is a highly recommended product and several who have tried it have found that it gave very satisfactory results. The Girl Scout movement cannot continue unless all give it support. We ask all mothers, friends and those interested in scouting to vote for Girl

Troop 1 We held our meeting at the Lincoln school, during which the new members received instructions for their tenderfoot tests. The meet- tures of the proposed picture ining next week will be omitted, but dustrial code. there will be a Hallowe'en social at ture history," said Ken Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Lee of Springfield the home of Captain Smith, 55 East secretary of the Guild, "There are Middle Turnpike, from 7:30 to 9:30 no class distinctions and no castes The Cotton Blossom Singers of o'clock. All are requested to come among the players. The star and

Scribe, Mary Fogarty.

Troop 8 We left for our hare and hound chase at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the Center. Our trail went

to find the hares, which took some time. A dog roast followed, and an entertainment by the hares. After that we had loads of fun playing in the leaves. We hald our troop meeting at the Nathan Hale School. Frances Shea passed some of her tenderfoot work. We had a race in making paper costumes. The contest was won by Phyllis Clark, who was dressed like a Red Cross nurse. Dorothy Bonim was second, repreenting an invalid.

Scribe, Marjorie Lahey.

Troop 4 Troop 4 opened its meeting with the horseshoe formation with Esther Pickles in charge. The motto, slogan, promise and laws were re-Miss Hooks, who is to be our new player. lieutenant. The troop then divided nalling, and training tenderfoot Friday, October 27. Scribe, Eileen Vennard.

Troop 6 held its meeting Monday at 4 o'clock at the Manchester the picture to a close. Green school. It was opened with peated the Scout promise, motto. next rally; reminded us about buy-Tuesday; also about building a log the Green. We were dismissed to patrol corners. Dues were collected and the girls drew slips of paper telling them what to bring for refreshments for the Hallowe'en parant Perkins' home, Friday evening, October 27. All the girls are asked

Scribe, Geraldin Tenney. Troop 7 corners. On the blackboard were much of the action of "Saturday's Chi and Si Upsilon. some notices which Captain Grant earnings made weekly payroll dis- explained to us. Later our captain bursements in September 3.9 per helped us with the samplers, which we are doing.

Scribe, Irene LaChance.

Troop 8 We opened our meeting with the horseshoe formation and the investiture of Dorothy Case. Patrol corners were held and dues taken. In the absence of Lieutenant Smith, Mrs. Wheaton, one of our troop committee, worked with the girls on housekeepers' badge, while Captain Agard worked with the second class group on signalling, and Betty Durkee with the first class group on signalling. A game called, circle was formed in which songs

Scribe, Arline Nelson.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Chicago-An experienced worker of jigsaw puzzles is Mrs. Alma Rioux, 25. She said she applied her knowledge to a letter her husband The result was a suit for divorce

St. Louis-"Bill Schwartz Stock' went on sale here today at \$1 a golfer with ambitions to compete in the winter tournaments, but lack-

appears, isn't such a safe place to store things—even coffee. F. E. Berner, head of a wholesale coffee concern, left 42 pounds at the station here overnight and

Minneapolis-A police station, it

the next day only 24 pounds re-Chicago.-If and when the administration recognizes Russia, American bath tub manufacturers hope to sell the Russians a lot of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will tubs. So said H. O. Nelson of Despeak to Girl Scoutr and their troit, president of the Central Supfriends over WJZ, New York, and ply Company, speaking before bath tub makers.

Chicago-Edward Markham, the "There are two sources of knowledge, the thinking of the head and

poetry to answer questions of the Minneapolis-Charles Lockwood. 91 years old and sole survivor of Minnesota's famed "Last Man's

Club" has discarded his cane. Here today for a visit, he said San Francisco-A little NIRA

five weeks old Nira Marlene Set-

ing her and Nira. Tulsa, Okla.—Called for jury duty, a A. W. Gordon, 91, refused shirk my duty," he said.

He was serving as a juror today. Denver, Colo.—Seven fire trucks, three fire chiefs, 40 firemen, three police emergency cars and six pa-trolmen helped Gerald Shawcroft mail his letter. Shawcroft mistook a fire alarm box for a mail box.

NO CLASS DISTINCTION

Hollywood, Oct. 26 - (AP) -Hollywood forgot its class distinction among actors today when the Screen Actors' Guild announced that extra and bit players would be taken into the organization in its fight against "salary control" fea-

"For the first tin the extra will work together to solve their mutual problems."

Among leading actors who yes-terday joined the Guild were Dolores Del Rio, Joan Bennett, and Ricardo Cortez.

AMUSEMENTS

MADE STAR FOOTBALL PLAYER IN TWO WEEKS

Game to Play Featured Role in "Saturday's Millions."

With an intensive course of training, and the right kind of teachers, it doesn't take a young man very peated. Captain Burdick introduced long to become an adept football

When Robert Young was engaged into groups, including judging, sig- for the leading role in Universal's stirring gridiron drama, "Saturday's scouts. The girls enjoyed the games Millions", coming Friday to the which Miss Hooks had charge of. State theater, he had never played The Hallowe'en party is to be held a game of football in his life. But in the picture he was to impersonate Jim Fowler, greatest player in the history of State University, and star of the thrilling game which brings

And so Young was taken in hand the horseshoe formation. We re- by a score of actual football stars who were to appear in the classic, slogan and laws. Captain Fogil read headed by Ernie Nevers, charactersome announcements about the ized by "Pop" Warner, famous coach, as the most remarkable playing Quick Arrow Soap Flakes and er ever turned out. Long practice "Shopping Day" at Hale's next sessions were held each day, and within two weeks the actor was, as cabin for the use of the Scouts at the saying is, "a pretty fair grade of country football player." ability to pass, kick and run with the ball stamped him as an apparent veteran of the game.

"I was pretty lame all over, and ty, which is to be held at Lieuten- I had so many bruises that I couldn't football enthusiast from now on." The football field of Western Uni-

Millions." The timeliness of this picture, coming when a large proportion of the public is tremshdously interested in the present football season, is said to have resulted in crowded houses, and to have furnished an ideal outlet for the pentup enthusiasm of gridiron fans. Even discounting the football atmo-sphere, it is said, "Saturday's Mil-Robert Young Learns the which is a constant succession of in-

teresting situations. Stage Show, Too In addition to "Saturday's Millions" the management of the State will present, for Friday and Saturday only, "The Century of Progress Revue." The revue features Jack Kneeland and His Hollywood Collegians orchestra and a line of gorgeous dancing girls. Their music, dancing and fun making will give the State patrons fifty minutes of real Broadway entertainment. There will be no advance in prices.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

New Britain, Oct. 26 - (AP) -Frank Wlodarski, 12, of Mountain road, Farmington who was thrown from the running board of a milk truck operated by his brother Steve, in a collision here last Tuesday, died last night at New Britain general hospital. The truck is reported to have crashed into a bakery truck on Farmington avenue. The boy's right leg and pelvis were fractured, out he was expected to recover.

FRAT HOUSES ROBBED

fraternity houses at Wesleyan University were entered by one or more count them," said Young after the burglars between 3 and 5 a. m. this picture was completed, "but I had a morning and money and watches to wonderful time, and I am wild-eyed the total value of more than \$200 taken. Desks were ransacked. The houses visited were Alpha versity forms the background for Delta Phi, Eclectic, Chi Psi Alpha,

BEHAVIOR RULED

Board in Statement Today.

determining an individual's physical and mental behavior, it is not thought and far more vital in that him to use the abilities he has and determination is the factor of environment, it was stated by Dr. S. This does not mean, Dr. Peppard Harcourt Peppard, director of the explained, that the child should be Bureau of Mental Hygiene of the placed in a glass cage or that par-State Department of Health, in a ents or others should devote themstatement today. Dr. Peppard's selves to removing obstacles which talk was entitled, "Some reasons for our behavior."

Middletown, Oct. 26-(AP)-Five lected or he was subjected to ill are extremely poor.

Not Hereditary Says Mental which is either socially unaccept-

While heredity is important in

Heredity is not nearly so important as those things which happen to an individual after he is born, although at birth he is furnished with certain potentialities for physical intellectual and emotional growth Dr. Peppard said. These potentialities do not change. The variable quantity is the opportunity for their development, governed by environmental factors, among them the att tude of parents and teachers. If an individual with potentialities for excellent physical growth is placed in a good environment where he gets proper attention and does not meet with severe illness or accident, he will develop into an adult of excellent physique. On the other hand, if such an individual were placed in an environment where his physical health was negness and accident, the probabilities that he will become a robust adult

Exactly the same relationship between potentialities and environ-

ment applies to the mental side of the individual's development. Poor habit training, lack of understanding and improper attitudes of parents, teachers and others frequently are the cause of producing child and subsequent adult behavior Hygienist of State Health able, not satisfying to the individual or both. The younger the child, the more pliable and more impressionable he is and the more important are habit training and adult

attitude towards him. Each child differs from every other and parents should make every effort to important as it was once understand their child, to assist to compensate for his limitations. he has to meet. It means rather that they should begin when he is very young to prepare him for that inevitable time when he has to face the realities of community existence as an independent adult unit.

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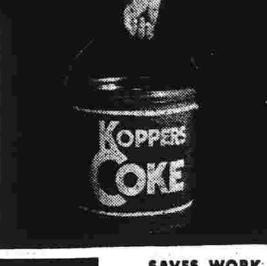
The Bureau of Mines of the United States Department of the Interior in its Bulletin No. 242 says: "Coke should be used for heating houses because it is a clean and convenient fuel."

SAVES MONEY

He and the wife go to a theatre free

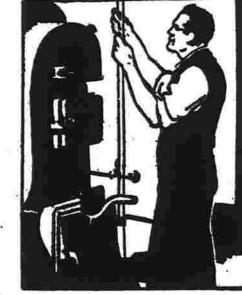
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Patriotic Organizations to Conduct Campaign for \$1,500 Quota.

Plans for initiating the annual Red Cross drive for \$1,500 in Manchester are progressing favorably, gym class. it was reported today by R. K. Anderson, roll call chairman. The drive this year will be conducted by the 14 ex-service and patriotic organizations in this town and committees in the towns of Bolton and Marlborough, which are included in

The campaign organization will take the form of contesting teams from each of the 14 participating units. Two captains will be chosen from each group who will pick ten or more team members. As soon as all the participating units have selected their teams, a meeting will be held and the town divided into districts, each unit being responsible for its own district. This plan will make the work easier than hereto-

Quota Less The quota sought last year was \$1,800 and this year's drive, the chairman hopes, will raise the necessary funds to carry on local relief work for the ensuing year. The units which will participate in the drive are as follows: American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Army and Navy club, British erans Auxiliary, Army and Navy ment for the evening.

Auxiliary, Company G, Howitzer
Company, Daughters of American Manchester L. O. I. Revolution, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Spanish War Veterans, Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, and committees from the towns of Marlborough and Bolton. Mrs. Clayton Bowles is chairman of the Marlborough Red Cross commit-tee and Mrs. Charles Sumner heads

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore is chairman of the Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross.

KNOCKS OFF RED FOX

Major John S. Mahoney Shoots Revnard as He Crosses Path on Town's Outskirts.

Three hunters from the north end who were out hunting for cock pheasants recently came upon a red fox which also was out huntingprobably for pheasants, too.

Reynard loped across the path of a deputy game warden on the outskirts of the town, according to the story circulated in sportsmen's headquarters today, and the warden yelled to Major John G. Mahoney, of Woodbridge street, to knock off the fox. Mahoney fired at the animal as it was headed his way and succeeded in killing it.

It seems that Mahoney and two companions were returning home after getting their bag limit of pheasants. On the way a warden stopped them to check their catch. After he had left them and was several yards down the road, the warden apparently raised the red fox for which, startled for the moment, headed towards Mahoney. The warden then yelled to the major to

John Moore, LeRoy Aspinwall, Franklin B. Bendeson, Clarence G. Smith and Carl Tyler have returned from a hunting trip to the wilds of Scotland in this state. They report ed bringing down a cock pheasant and three partridges. Eight squir-

rels also comprised part of the bag. Two youths living on the west side, it was said today, shot and killed a pair of young coons, each weighing twelve pounds, which had been treed by dogs in the party. These lads also got the limit of

SIMPLE SIMON SHOP TO SERVE TURKEY

Pie Tuesday.

The management of the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop, which will close for the season on November 1, has decided to serve a turkey dinner on Sunday next, the last Sunday they will be open for business, at the same price as heretofore. To assist them with their plans it will be necessary to make reservations by telephoning to the shop at Oakland, 7678, or Mrs. F. A. Sweet, one

of the hostesses, 5916. Here is the menu: Honeyed fruit cup, cream of tomato soup, turkey with dressing and gravy, mashed potato and turnip, berry sauce, plam pudding and cof-

The final public event at the S.S.S.S will be the chicken pie supper on Tuesday, which they will be ready to serve any time from noon to dark.

WHITNEY SEES PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt conferred today a street level and from then on first strike of the drivers, stated for 80 minutes with Richard Whit- work was not further continued. this morning that the settlement of

to the White House by his attorney, John Redmond, declined to discuss the subject of the conference.

Stock Exchange president. "You know when I say I have nothing to say anything." through to completion.

The building on Main street near accordance with the provisions of the NRA," he said.

Incr William H. McMahon said it continue to operate open shop, in had been in the water for about two weeks. No marks of violence could be found. Mr. Roosevelt is known to be pre-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Grade school boys will have the use of the gymnasium this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, boys from

6:80, Young people's social.

7 to 8, Mercury club meets. 8 to 9, Junior young men's gym class, under the direction of Dr. C. 8 p. m., Bowling by the young 9 to 10, Senior gym class, 18 years

and over. 4 to 5 p. m. Friday, Young girls' 7 to 10, Women's gym class. Ralph Rockwell's class in wood-

working will start next Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Willo Suprenant will conduct a class in harmonica playing begin-ning Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.

All boys are invited to attend and bring their harmonicas.

A number of Manchester boys will attend the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys conference at New Haven, leaving tomorrow at 4 p. m. and returning Sunday. Thomas Cordner will be the leader, and boys from the South Methodist church who will go are Francis Moriarty, Harry Anderson, Clarence Turkington; Irwin Morton, Second Congregational; Clarke and Frederick Lavey, Hi-Y.

ABOUT TOWN

The Terryville League will be the guests of the Young People's society of the Concordia Lutheran church tomorrow evening, at which time a Hallowe'en social will take place. War Veterans, Legion Auxiliary, V. The members of the Terryville F. W. Auxiliary, British War Vet- League will furnish the entertain-

> Manchester L. O. I. No. 99 will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Orange

> evening, October 31 a special meet-

cider and doughnuts for refreshlarge committee are making ar-

Center on Haynes street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover have moved to John F. Barstow's house on Middle Turnpike East. Mr. Hoover is the manager of the State Theater and recently came here

The Booster club of King David big three-day carnival and basaar will be the feature of the entertain-

COAST GUARD SEEKING

(AP)—A Coast Guard boat patrol-led the waters between Cuttyhunk Fine Menu Prepared for Last and Sakonnet Point today in search Sunday of Season—Chicken of William Wallace of Fall River. only one oar.

Wallace drifted out to sea from Sakonnet Point yesterday. It was and not dependent upon his attingues are appropriately and not dependent upon his attingues and not dependent upon his attingues are appropriately attingues attingues are appropriately attingues attingues are appropriately attingues attingues are appropriately attingues attingues attingues attingues attingues are appropriately attingues the disection of Cuttyhunk.

Wallace and Leo Fogarty the dory for a fishing trip. They fished from a pile of rocks off Sa-konnet Point all day and late yesterday Wallace got into the boat preparatory to rowing ashore with Fogarty. Before the latter could get in, Wallace drifted a short dis-

BUILDING NOTES

Work which has long been de-layed in the completion of the alterations to the Pagani building on De- of the Hartford Despatch and Warepot Square was resumed today, house Company, and Representative There was considerable trouble in of the truck operators on the NRA. lowering the building to bring it to arbitration board which settled the finished and the marble and glass Whitney, who was accompanied front was not started. Today the the work was taken up by another conment as to a wage scale, and we tractor, other than the one that first shall continue to do so. In the matstarted the work and it is now ex- ter of union recognition, this was

as a store and a dwelling, is being

BIG STAGE SHOW COMES TO STATE

12 to 18 years of age. Tap dancing, 7:16 this evening. 6 to 7 o'clock Oxford Junior club Revue to Be Played Three Times Friday-Saturday-Werner at Organ.

Friday and Saturday are going to be real gala show days at the State theater. The feature picture is "Saturday's Millions," a seasonal legians are featured in the Century of Progress Revue with a chorus of beautiful dancers. In addition to all of this George Hoover, manager of the State, has engaged Freddie Werner, popular Manchester or-ganist, to play a brief organ recital at each show. If anyone has a favorite song and would like to have Mr. Werner play it leave a request at the theater this evening. The program will be made up entirely of request numbers. For Friday and Saturday there will be continuous performances starting at 2:15 and running until 11 -o'clock. The stage shows will be seen at 3:45, 6:45 and 9:15 each day.

TRUCKMEN'S STRIKE HAS BEEN SETTLED

Sixty members were present at as early as Tuesday morning and the meeting of Manchester Grange While hte conference was pledging in Odd Fellows hall last night. The itself to abide by the agreement, third and fourth degree was con- and when the ink of the signatures ferred and dancing followed. It of the members of the aribitration was announced that on Tuesday board had hardly dried, the meming will be held and six visiting ers had no intention of abiding by granges entertained.

the strike that took form on Tues-WARDEN SCARES UP cordia Lutheran church will meet at Mrs. C. E. Gardner's, 28 Spruce of the understanding that the em-The Sewing Circle of the Con- day night.

The Italian-American Ladies' Aid society plans to give a card party, November 13, featuring a variety of games including whist, setback and scopa, with turkeys as prizes and ments. Mrs. Delfins Pols and a

In another column in today's Herald, the Ladies' Aid society of the Quarryville Methodist church near Bolton Lake, advertises a Boston Baked Bean supper for tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the church. The meal will be served old-fashioned style with a generous supply of food placed on the tables so that the guests may help them-selves. Children will be served at a greatly reduced price, and tables for parties will be reserved by calling Mrs. A. N. Skiffner, president of the society, Rosedale 38-13.

A well children's clinic will be held tomorow at 3 o'clock at the Health

from Oswego, N. Y.

lodge of Odd Fellows will open its tonight in Odd Fellows hall. The drill team of Sunset Rebekah lodge ment tonight.

MAN ADRIFT IN BOAT

Portsmouth, R. I., Oct. 26.

tance from the rocks and then lost rife today when operators belonging an oar. The dory was swept away to the Eastern Motor Freight Conrapidly.

football story packed with thrills, and romance. On the stage Jack Kneeland and his Hollywood Col-

(Continued from Page One)

bitrated in a manner set up by that "This has since been done."

To Keep Agreement. 'The conference, at a meeting of its members on Tuesday agreed to live up to the terms of the report of the arbitration board. But, even bers of the union through its lead-

the fact that he agreed that no strike was to be called during the life of the agreement which expires

a year from now. "When on Tuesday night the members of the conference found that a strike had been called, they realized that they had been negotiating with an irresponsible party and that further negotiations along this line would be futile. They then determined to cease negotiating and issued ultimatums to the individual companies that they considered the strike to be contrary to an existing agreement and that any employe leaving his work or failing to report to do his regular job on Wednesday would indicate to his employer that this employe was automatically discharging himself. They also decided to operate in spite of the strike and proceeded to hire men to replace the men on strike. At noon on Wednesday, it was plainly evident to interested parties that the trucking companies were operating to a high degree of capa-city and that the union had failed in its boast to tie the state as never before, and that not one truck would enter or leave New

Glad To Return "When this became evident to the striking employes they immediately began running to shelter in order to protect their jobs and by five o'clock almost all the men who had jobs had promised their employers that they would be glad and grateful to go back to work if they might have their jobs back, leaving on the highways only the strikers, who had no jobs and consequently nothing at stake. And thus the strike came to an and and this morning the trucking industry in Connecti-

cut is functioning normally. "However, the strike germ still remains and will probably continue to wreak havoc with the trucking in this as well as other interest. resulting in the unnecessary loss to employers, employes, and business in general until all concerned come to the realisation a man is worthy Mass., adrift in a 14-foot dory with of his hire, but that his worth is measured by what he can produce and not dependent upon his affilia-

> "The sooner these facts are appreciated, the sooner will we all be able to fall in line with the spirit of the NRA and lend our cooperation to the sims it hopes to achieve."

RUMORS OF TROUBLE Hartford, Oct. 26-(AP) -Indications of further trouble in the trucking industry in the state were ference announced that about 150 drivers out of the six hundred or so employed by members of the con-ference had been dropped from the payrolls for participating in the strike which was terminated last

John W. Connelly, vice president house Company, and Representative

"We have abided by our agree-"I have nothing to say," said the pected that the job will be rushed not up for arbitration and we shall tock Exchange president. "You

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Lillian Fogg The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Fogg, who died Monday might, was held this afternoon from her home at 28 Stone street at 2:30 o'clock. The bearers were: George Tedford, John Clough, William Patterson, George Forbes, William Grimason and Edward Grist. Interment was in East cemetery.

NRA NOW PREPARES TO ENFORCE CODES

General Johnson to Head the National Compliance Board: Names Assistants.

Washington, Oct. 26.-(AP) - A reorganized NRA today was embarked on the task of enforcing its dozens of industrial codes.

Hugh 5. Johnson put himself at

Immediately under Johnson were four enforcement divisions directed by deputy administrators. K. M. Simpson took the metals, coal, automobiles and related industries; Malcolm Muir, construction, machinery lumber, metal products; C. C. Williams, chemicals, leather, miscellaneous: Arthur D. Whiteside, trades

Ford In Limelight As the new NRA lineup began its functions, Henry Ford - resumed prominent place in capital discussions, this time over his status as a bidder for the Army's \$10,000,000 motorization program, and other government purchases.

President Roosevelt ruled government contractors must comply with code requirements. NRA officials sible and authorized to deal for the that a statement of compliance, acmen he represented and in spite of companying a bid, would make it eligible for consideration.

CAR LOST, RECOVERED WITHIN FEW SECONDS

Hartford, Oct. 26-(AP) - Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn Bloomfield avenue, parents of the actress. Katharine Hepburn. night lost and recovered their automobile in as melodramatic a manner as can be matched on the stage and screen where their daughter has become famous. But the Hepburns were listening to the strains the Philadelphia Orchestra at the time and knew nothing about it until afterward.

The car, a green coupe, was parked near Bushnell Memorial during the concert, and was stolen about 9:40 p. m. A few seconds later Julius Newpert, 145 Hamilton street, was driving east on Capital avenue when he told police, Hepburn car came around rotary traffic circle at excessive speed, attempting to head south into Washington street. The two machines collided. Mr. Newpert said a young man in a dark coat sprang from the wheel of the coupe and disappeared at a run in vicinity of the State Capitol. Neither car was seriously dam-

MINIMUM WAGE BOARD IS NAMED FOR STATE

Hartford, Oct. 26.—(AP)—State Saturdays, when stores will remain Commissioner of Labor Joseph M. open until 9 o'clock. Tone today announced the personnel of the minimum wage advisory com,nission, which will hold its first meeting at the office of the commissioner in the State Office building on Monday, Nov. 6. The commission members are Lester Mitchell of Bridgeport, of the firm of Mitchell Brothers, representing employers; Nathaniel Saxe of New Haven, of the law firm of Same, Same and Saxe, representing the public generally and to give legal advice to the commission. Mrs. Edward S. Robinson of New Haven, professor of psychology at Yale; John Egan of Bridgeport, repre-senting labor, and the Rev. Burns Chalmers of Willimantic, representing the churches.

The commission at its meeting next month will set up rules and regulations for wage boards; select the industry where the wage board is to be set up and will set up the regulations for the enforcement of the minimum wage law.

FIND MAN'S BODY

Norwalk, Oct. 26-(AP) - An license card in the pocket of a dead man found yesterday afternoon on Smith Island in the Norwalk Harbor, bears the for 30 minutes with Richard Whit- work was not further continued. this morning that the settlement of name "Bruno Kluttig, 181 High ney, president of the New York This left the inside alterations unannounced today. The police found a ladies watch with the inscription "J. Devica."

The body was found after it had been washed ashore. Medical Exam-iner William H. McMahon said it

The man was described as fol-Mr. Roosevelt is known to be preparing to ask Congress for legislation to extend government supertion to extend government supertion over the Exchange.

A leading question of the day is:

"How many quarts of this new-3.2 inches tall, wore light gray trousers, beer does it take to make a quarter of the building that was used as a store has moved out.

The man was described as follows: weight 165 pounds; 5. feet 10 inches tall, wore light gray trousers, beer does it take to make a quarter of the building that was used as a store has moved out. V appears on the buckle of his beit.

RECOMMED 63 HR. STORE WEEK HERE

Merchants Executive Committee to Suggest That at Tomorrow's Session.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning, it was unanimously voted to recommend to local merchants at a meeting to be held at Vatkins auditorium tomorrow morning, that a store schedule of sixtythree hours a week be adopted. This is in accordance with Article 5, Section 1, Group C, of the retail code which states: Any establishment may elect to remain open for business 63 hours or more per week; no employee of such establishment shall work more than 48 hours per week, nor more than 10 hours per day, nor more than 6 'days per

60 Hours Now

The present schedule of local merchants, adopted at the annual meeting of the division last January, calls for a sixty-hour store the top of the new enforcement ma- week, which under the retail code, chinery and also at the head of the would allow employees to work no National Compliance Board-the more than forty-four hours a week. final NRA authority on violations The 63-hour week was advocated before the attorney general or Fed- by Chairman Leroy Slocomb at the eral trade commission starts formal last meeting of the division last last meeting of the division last Friday but the merchants present refused to consider the proposal to lengthen hours. It is felt by the Executive Committee, however, that the merchants will be in accord with the recommendation tomorrow, in order that a uniform schedule may be put into effect at once.

The decision to recommend sixty-three hour week was reached after the committee had spent two hours in discussion of the various suggestions and schedules presented by several merchants since this subject has been under consideration. Owing to the fact that food stores, drug stores, hardware stores and several other lines now find it necessary, and have for the past several years, to open their doors to the public at an early morning hour, ranging from 7 to 8:80 and 9 a. m., stores at a later hour. This would tomers of these particular lines, who perjury. of necessity must secure their merchandise at an early morning hour, Not NRA Spirit

the committee by many of the merchants, who favor continuing the present schedule of 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., that shorter store hours would not be in the spirit of the NRA and that they would not approve any recommendation to reduce the hours. The possibility of eliminating one of the evening schedules whereby stores are open Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock was thoroughly considered by the committee. The committee was compelled to put aside any thought of closing either Thursday or Saturday evenings, as there is considerable out-of-town trade on both these evenings, and also because the merchants have shown disapproval of

such a course. The Executive committee said that it recognized the fact that retail establishments have a certain obligation to the public in remaining open sufficient hours daily and evening periods to make it convenient and possible for customers to make purchases of the merchandise they need. This together with the desire to cooperate 100 per cent with the NRA, which specifically states that stores should operate as many hours as they have in the past and more if possible, brought the committee to the opinion that so schedule could be recommended that would be more fair to all concerned and to the NRA program than the recommendation which will be presented tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, namely, that the official schedule for store opening should be from 8:30 in the morning to 6 o'clock in the evening each week day, except Thursday and

No Other Objections Under this schedule the committee feels there will be no serious objections if hardware stores and food stores wish to continue the practice of opening at 8 o'clock and closing at the same hour as other stores which would Bring such stores under a 66-hour a week sche-

The committee claims that under the proposed schedule of store hours, it will be much more fair to store employees in general in that under 68 hours or more per week, clerks will only be permitted to work 48 hours a week which is a considerable reduction in working hours to the majority of clerks over the old schedule previous to NRA when they worked anywhere from

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Used Drums, \$1.75. Phone: 3980.

BAKED BEAN SUPPER Friday, Oct. 27, 6 to 8 p. m. Quarryville M. E. Church

Ladies' Aid Society. Menu: Boston Baked Beans, Scalloped Potatoes, Brown and White Bread, Pickled Beets, Belishes, Apple and Fumpkin Pie and Coffee. Supper 85c, Children under 18, 20c.

50 to 60 and upward hours per

pressed the hope that all merchants would agree to this schedule as it seemed in their opinion, better that all retail clerks be on the came schedule of working hours per week which would not be the case if certain lines were to continue on a schedule of store hours of less than 63 hours a week. That would mean greatest disadvantage in a variety of schedules of opening and closing of retail establishments in any committee that a uniform standard schedule as will be recommended by them tomorrow morning, will meet with unanimous approval of the merchants of Manchester.

TALL CEDARS ATTEND **NEW LONDON SESSION**

See Former Senator Hiram Bingham Initiated - High Officers Present.

An exceptionally large delegation of Tall Cedars of Lebanon from the various Forests in Connecticut, included in which was a good sized Manchester, attended last night a ceremonial in Buliseley High school, New London, where twenty-three candidates, among them former U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, were initiated into the order.

Supreme Tall Cedar Knotts.

The Nutmeg Forest will hold a meeting in Masonic Temple here of the letter withheld, but the lettomorrow night, it was announced ter was from L. S. Rosenthall, head

RICH MANUFACTURER GIVES HIMSELF UP payments due on Cuban obligations in December, 1932, and referred to

New York, Oct. 26,-(AP)-Robert Barbour, wealthy manufacturer part of the letter withheld from the ployees representative was respon- the code. Their interpretation was schedule calling for the opening of Warren Barbour of New Jersey. prove a disadvantage to the cus- answer to an indictment charging

> The case grew out of a previous proceeding in which Miss Nita Martini, 25, charged Barbour with It has also been brought home to having whipped her repeatedly in a midtown apartment in September,

vestigating an accusation by Bar-bour that Miss Martini and her attorney Fred D. Kaplan, had attempted to extort \$100,000 from him. The perjury indictment says that in that investigation Barbour denied that he ever had been unclothed in Miss Martini's presence and that he ever had given her money, aside from one gift of \$100. These denials, the indictment says,

were untrue. The Grand Jury dismissed Bar bour's extortion charge. Barbour surrendered in the district attorney's office to Detective Lieutenant Sullivan. He was taken to the Elizabeth street station, where he was booked.

He said he was 17 years old, un-His home is in Great Neck, L. I. would ask that bail be set at \$2,500. Barbour refused to discuss the navians eased and Canadian dollars

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Burton Lewis, of 444 Burn-

ham street, and Dante Saccoccio, of 78 Linden street, were admitted yes-Martin Palleit, of 142 Cooper street, and Lillian Frissell, of Short street, were admitted, and Joseph Litter, of 2 Pearl street, and Bernard Sullivan, of 58 Wells street, were discharged today.

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GIORNATA ITALIANA

Sotto l'auspice della Loggia Giuseppe Mazzini, il comitato casa Figli D'Italia, organizzo una giornata Italiana con Banchetto, Ballo e altri trattenimenti, per Domenica 29 Ottobre. A questa giornata, posthat clerks in such stores, operating sono intervenire tutti gl'Italiani. less than 63 hours, would be on a Le danze sarano rallegrate dalla 44-hour working week and this in rinomate Orchestra Italiana, S. itself would cause confusion. The Vince a Giscoo di Middletown, che

volgeteot dal Sig. De Pumpo a Oak munity, is that the trading public St. 23. Per il trasporto il bus pardoes not know when they may de- tira da Oak St. al seguente orario: pend upon finding stores open. It per il Banchetto ore 12-12:30 p. m. is, therefore, the hope of the Com- per il Ballo 3:30-4:30 p. m. Gl trasporto e Ballo sono a gratis.

CHASE BANK NOTE

Pecora Declares to Make Letter Public May Lead to Trouble in Cuba Now.

Washington, Oct. 26.-(AP)group from Nutmeg Forest, of Portion of a letter from the Chase National bank files was withheld from the public record today by Senate investigators after a hasty consultation with W. W. Aldrich,

president of the bank. The letter was withheld on motion Trenton, N. J., and Supreme Scribe of Senator Goldsborough (R., Md.), Groh, of Philadelphia, were in and the suggestion of Ferdinand charge of the ceremonial. Follow- Pecora, counsel after a brief coning the initiation was a social in ference between the members of the rooms of the New London Senate Stock Market committee. There was no indication of the

> of the Chase branch in Havana, to the bank headquarters in New York. dated November 9, 1932. The first part of the letter, which Pecora started to read, related to

'trouble brewing.' Might Start Trouble Committee investigators said that record was not material to the in-

Pecora said the reason it was withheld was: "Because it might lead to acts of violence in Cuba. "Chairman Fletcher explained the committee could consider the letter in executive session.

This action was taken after another letter from James Bruce in 1930, a Chase representative in Havana, written five months after the bank sold \$40,000,000 in Cuban bonds to the public, had been read, saying that "the various members of the Cabinet x x x naturally x x x have a big graft" in the Havana waterworks construction.

Bruce recommended against further advances unless the bankers could obtain control of the public works expenditures.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 26 .- (AP)-The American dollar held to an extremely narrow range today in quiet foreign exchange dealings. The Britmarried, engaged in the textile ish pound sterling was up 1/2 cent business, six feet four inches in at \$4.74. French francs firmed .01 of height, and 300 pounds in weight. a cent at 5.87 cents Dutch builders advanced .10 of a cent to 601/2 cents The prosecutor announced he and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs were slightly higher. The Scandi-

were unchanged.

SONS OF ITALY DINNER SUNDA

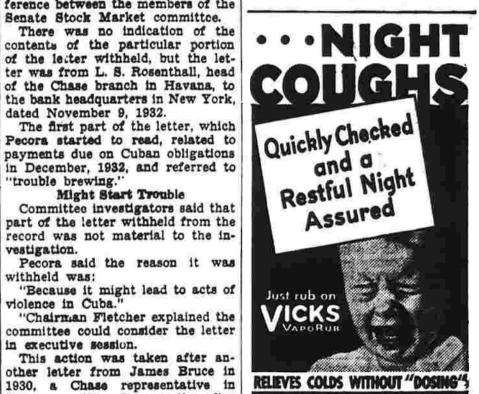
Annual Banquet to Be Ever for All Italians of Manchester Colony.

Giuseppe Mazzini lodge, Sons Italy, will hold its annual banque on Sunday at the Sons of Italy hall on Keeney street. The day will the one for all Italians and tickets may be purchased at DePumpo's store on Oak street. The banquet will be held at one o'clock, with Arnold Pagani as chef. Michael Russe, president of the state lodge of Sons of Italy will be the principal speaker. Several town officials will also be guests, and the officers of the local lodge will also speak. Following the banquet there will be dancing with admission free to all members of the Italian colony in Manchester. A bus will transport those going to the affair from Oak

EXPOSURE KILLS CHILD

Toronto, Oct. 28-(AP)-The unclothed body of Alfreda Hiller, 18-months-old child, which was found today on a city dump, bore no marks indicating external violence. said Coroner M. M. Crawford. He added as an autopsy neared empletion that death appeared to have been due to exposure.

Earlier, working on the assump-tion the child had been slain, the police began a search for an unnamed man who escaped from an Ontario institution last summer after conviction of assaults on children.



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tons compared to 15 in the

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to ke, and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:48— 6:45—Little Italy, Sketch—east;
Harold Knight Orchestra — Dixie;
Stamp Adventures—midw. repeat.
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15—7:18—Just Plain Bill — east;
Rangere—west; O'Mare Orchestra—midwest; Winegar Orch.—Dixie
6:30— 7:30—CBS Plane Fearn—east;
Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45—7:46—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Beckende—west
7:00— 2:00—Elimer Everett Yess, Skit
7:15—8:16—Singin' Sam—basic; Four
Showmen—Dixie; Organ—west
7:30—3:30—Harlem Serenade—also e
8:00—9:00—Kostelanetz Orch.—also e
8:30—9:30—Dramatic Guild—c to est
9:00—10:30—The Boswell Sisters—to e
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony — basic; Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:16—News Broadcast—est out
10:30—11:30—isham Jones Orch.—to e
11:30—12:30—Clyde Lucas Orch.—to c
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Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Musical Varieties, Grahes.
4:30— 5:30—Jack and Loretta, Songs
4:45— 5:45—Ray Heatherton—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Roger Gerston Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—John B. Kennedy—to Cst
8:45— 6:45—The Sizzlers Male Trio
6:00— 7:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
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—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—e to c
8:00— 9:00—The Showboat Hr.—also c
9:00—10:00—Whiteman's Show—e to c
10:00—11:00—Will Cuppy in Just Relax
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orches,—east; Lum & Abner—midw repeat
10:30—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone
11:30—12:30—Dance Music Program
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6:15— 7:15—Three Musketeers — east
6:30— 7:30—Men of Daring—wis only
7:00— 8:00—Stories of the Sea—east
7:30— 8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45— 8:45—Rolfe's Croening Choir
8:00— 9:00—Death Valley Days, Play
8:30— 9:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Schwab Organ Recital
10:00—11:00—The Three Jesters—aast;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:16—11:15—The Poet Prince—also 6
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra
11:00—12:30—Phil Spitainy Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dancing in Twin Cities 4:00— 8:00—8kippy, 8ketch—east only
4:18—5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—also c
4:20—5:30—Jack Armstrong—25 only
4:48—5:45—8tamp Adventures—east
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east;
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8:15—6:18—Bobby Benson—ea, only;
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SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 28,-

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfad ktar

Cent. East,

4:00— 5:00—Women's Clubs—also est

4:15— 5:15—P. Ash Orchestra—to est

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—ast only

5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra

5:30— 6:30—Old Songs of Church—
east; Singing Lady—repeat to wgn

6:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:18— 7:15—Three Musketeers — east

6:30— 7:30—Men of Daring—wis only

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, October 26.

4:45-Artists Recital.

ican Boy.

6:15-H-Bar-C Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Captain Tim -

7:30-Vincent Lopez.

8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Harlem Serenade.

10:30-Phil Regan

his Orchestra.

chestra.

with Stamps.

7:35-Fray and Braggiotti.

7:45-Brunswick Orchestra.

8:00-Elmer Everett Yess.

6:45-Little Italy.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

-Buck Rogers-"Adventures

5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

in the 25th Century."

6:30-Football Scores and Resume

9:00-Andre Kostelanetz presents.

wood Orchestra.

11:15—Columbia News Service.

1:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

(AP)-Seven persons, laughing and joking on their way to a birthday party, were drowned last night dr car rolled into the Sus-4:30-News Flashes. 4:35—American Legion Speaker.

The dead are: Elsie Eldred, 14, in whose honor the party was planned; Avis Houston, another 14-year-old girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lord, and their three children, Louis, 9; Austin, 6, and Ardean, 2.

Afte steering into a driveway to
ask the way, Lord started to back out. The car backed down an emsankment into the icy water. Half an hour later a passerby saw the headlights, almost submerged, shining out of the river. All had died trapped inside the car, except two children whose bodies were found

WAPPING

The first "Get Together" of the Wapping Federated Sunday School Home Department was held last Tuesday afternoon at the primary rooms of the church and although it was a very rainy day there were thirty-three present and all enjoyed a very sociable time. Games were played and prizes given to the winners. Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Evaline Carter, Miss Annie Dibble, all of whom had been to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, gave very interesting reports. Old time songs were sung and refreshments were served.

Wapping Grange held their regu-lar meeting at the school hall last Tuesday evening. After the regular business meeting the Grange was declared "at ease" and a social time was held. Most of the Grangers were in their Hallowe'en costumes. A grand march was held so the judges could decide who were the winners. The first prize for the funatest woman was received by Levi T. Dewey and the funniest man's went to Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and the prettiest costume went to a lady visiting from Burritt Grange. A fine time was enjoyed playing games and stunts and a Virginia Reel was danced. There were five visitors from New Britain Grange, two from Tunixs, three from Enfield and one from Ellington.

Mrs. Nellie (Skinner) Fernside i very seriously ill at the Hartford hospital. Se was formerly a resident of this town and is a sister of George W. Skinner and the late Bradford Skinner.

Miss Florence Newberry and Miss Annie Jennings of South Windsor have been visiting the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Nathaniel Jones are spending a few weeks at their home in Farmington,

Maine, during the hunting season.
The United Workers will hold their regular meeting in the basement of the church at South Windsor Friday, Nevember 3 at three o'clock. The ladies of the Scantic and Broad Brook churches are to be invited. Rev. William H. Rhodes of Hartford will be the speaker. Mrs. Harry S. Martin, Mrs. Robert A. Boardman and Mrs. Peter E. Bossen will have charge of the re-

CAMPS FOR JOBLESS

Washington, Oct. 26.-(AP) -Relief camps for penniless wanderers are being strung throughout the states by the Federal relief adm istration. Food and shelter for thousands of rosming unemployed Camps already are functioning in agreed to go back to work in the of a searching party of state troop-California, New York and New Jer- Roslyn Cle Ellum fields today and ers. He was taken home suffering

sey, and a score of other states have the mines are expected to operate at from exposure. been granted preliminary funds. The roadside shelters will cost Tom Murphy, superintendent of Barnum Pond Tuesday and were from \$2,000 to \$50,000 a camp. Some the Kittitas county coal fields, said caught by the snow. Failing to make transient needy will be given agri- the men, after four months' idleness, rifle shots heard above the wind, cultural work on a self subsistence proposed to work on a \$5.40 pay they built a fire and kept warm unbasis; others will be sought jobs in basis but under protest against the til they were found late yesterday. They wanted to work they were found late yesterday. They ware ordered to bed by a camp will supervise the camps.

NEW YORK POLICE TO LEARN ENGLISH

School for Cops Opens -Old Timers Think the Idea Is Goofy.

New York, Oct. 26 .- (AP) -The men for the study of English got nothing but the Bronx cheer today from certain low elements of the Metropolis.

"So the cops are going to have a school to learn how to talk nice and pretty," sneered one gentleman who, boy and man, has known policemen in and out of jail and up one alley and down another going on 25 years.

'It's a laugh. "What's the correct English, Prinstance, for 'scram'? That's a swell five letter wold meaning to blow' or beat it.' "Suppose instead of 'scram' a bull

would pipe something like this: 'You dastardly ruffian, begone from this vicinity with alacrity?' askin' you, what'll it get him? The razzberries, that's what it'll get him. Bure, it's elegant English, but it ain't got no hair on it. "But 'scram'-there's a wold, pal

there's a wold." Police Commissioner Bolan opening a school of correct English for policemen yesterday, remarked that such study would "refine the tastes" of the men, but this noble prospect left most of the city's low-

"I wouldn't be surprised," re-marked one plugugly of the Harlem sector, "if pretty soon the cops will be wearing gardenias and getting manicures." He was prepared to say more, but

just then a policeman approached, glowered at him, and said: "Scram!"

"Oh, all right, all right," grumbled the plugugly, "but is that any way to talk?'

"None of your lip, youse!" snapped the officer, "or I'll go to work on youse. Scram!" The pluguely scrum; or possibly scrammed. It is a nest point scrum or scrammed-which may interest the officers when the next class in English is called to order 3:45 Curtis Institute of Music at the police college tomorrow aft-

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Youth and Present Crisis to Be Theme of Discussions to Start on Sunday.

A religious conference on Youth and the Present Crisis will be held at Connecticut College Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 29. Par-ticipating with Connecticut college will be young people from New Lon-don and the vicinity and deputa-tions from Smith college, Yale and Wesleyan universities. The purpose of the conference will be to consider the various problems facing youth today in America in the light of

9:30-Tony Pestritto's Club Holly-Christian idealism. 0:00-Deep River-Willard Robi All the afternoon sessions will be held in Fanning hall. The program of the conference is as follows: 10:45-Gladys Rice and Concert Or-3:30-General assembly in Fan-

> 3:50—Discussion of four specific aspects of the conference topic under leaders especially chosen for the

NAMED COMMISSIONER

FOR JEWISH REFUGEES

Geneva, Oct. 26.—(AP) —James O. MacDonald of New York, was

appointed by the League of Nations today as high commissioner of Jew-ish refugees from Germ ny.

MacDonald is noted as an expert

on problems of international rela-

tions. Since 1919 he has been

chairman of the board of the For-

Born in Coldwater, Ohio, he was

educated at Indiana University and Harvard, and subsequently served on the faculties of both those insti-

Among the posts he holds are: Vice-chairman of the National Coun-

cil for Prevention of War; member of the Commission on International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal

Council of Churches; member of the Advisory Council of the League of Nations Association, and trustee of the American Council of the insti-

BY STATE TROOPERS

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Oct. 26. -

AP)-Three hunters, lost in the

blizzard swept forests of the adiron-

dacks for more than 24 hours, were safe today as snow plows and tele-phone linemen quickly put northern New York back on schedule and re-

A thick blankets of snow still cov

erec the mountain sides, extending far down past the foothills, but vir-

tually all highways were cleared during the night and the crippled

The lost hunters were Ted Beane

Beane, without food or shelter for

of Duane, Joseph Gillia and Ray-

30 hours, was guided out of the

Gillis and Kelly left, camp at

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LOST HUNTERS FOUND

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Thursday, October 26, 1933

:15-Tea Time Chats-Mrs. Joseph B. Ely. :45-Thursday Special - Ruth Lyon, soprano; Edward Davies, baritone; Joseph Gallicchio and

5:00—New England Agriculture. 5:15—Views of the News 5:30—Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

:00-Otto Gray and his Oklahoma :15-Happy Landings-Mitz Green

:80-Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review—Bill Williams :40-Weather.

6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45— Today's News — Thomas. :00—Amos 'n' Andy. :15—Treasure Island (drama) direction Carlo DeAngelo

:30—Boston Mayoralty Campaign Malcolm E. Nichols, Republican :00-Captain Diamond's Advent

:30-Adventures in Health Herman Bundesen Perkins and Shirley :45-Ray Howard. 9:00-Death Valley Days.

3:30-Lady Esther Serenade Wayne King and his orchestra. 10:01—Gene and Glen, Jake a 10:30-Joe Rines and his Putnam Syncopaters.

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:08-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

11:15—Cascades Orchestra. 11:30—Club Touraine Orchestra. 12:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Dancing in the Twin

Cle Elum, Wash., Oct. 26.-(AP) are the purpose of the movement. -Nine hundred striking coal miners woods by shots fired from the guns full speed by the end of the week.

JUNIOR CCC RANKS **NEARLY ALL FILLED**

Four of Six New England States Full Quotas, Reports Commander Conner.

on President Roosevelt's Reforestation Project, Major General Fox Corner, Commanding the First Corps Area, stated here today that four of the six New England States had completed their enrollment quotas of youth in the "Junior" section of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The remaining states would probably complete quotas by the end of the month to fill the ranks left vacant by young men who failed to reenroll for the second sixmonths period, it was said. General Conner indicated that he was very much pleased with the enrollment results obtained so far "which indicate very clearly, he said, "The keen

servation Corps". The approximate total new enland States, including World War Veterans, is 7200 men, as shown by

plete; New Hampshire, 288-com-Massachusetts, 3,692; Rhode Island, 712—complete; Connecticut, 1,027.

rollments for the Veterans' quota closes Oct. 31.

News

Boston — British Steamer Newfoundland docks with first consign
Meanwhile, Danny Hogan, of
Brooklyn, N. Y., is in Federal prison, convicted of having financed ment of brandy landed at this port the purchase of the I'm Alone. since prohibition. Manchester, N. H.-Insurance

Commissioner Sullivan announces higher automobile insurance rates for New Hampshire by next month. Hartford; Conn.-Miss Blanche Mitchell, 41, associate professor of States. Italian at Smith College dies.

I'M ALONE CASE STILL UNSOLVED

Caribbean and the second captured

The chase began March 12, 1929,

in her hull. The Coast Guard boat

One member, although picked up

The contention of the Canadian

Many diplomatic notes were ex-

changed without any agreement

whether the Dexter acted within the

treaty between Great Britain and

the United States permitting Ameri-

can officials to halt ships within

one hour's sail of the United States.

on whether the owners of the I'm

Alone should receive indemnity.

Willis Van Devanter, associate jus-tice of the United States Supreme

Court and Lyman Poore Duff, of the

Supreme Court of Canada, as arbi-

trators still have the case under

also convicted at Opelousas, La.,

last June, of complicity in the I'm

Alone operations and sentenced to

The skipper and crew of the boat were not prosecuted by the United

As to the Josephine K, the death

The countries agreed to arbitrate

rescued the crew.

consideration.

could not be revived.

Prohibition May Pass Away But This Problem Still to Boston, Oct. 26-In commenting Be Solved.

diplomatic doorstep of the Nation ephine K was released. behind the two names — "I'm Alone" and "Josephine K." Canadian rum running craft so known were attacked by the Coast Guard, the first sunk in 1929 in the

in 1981 off New York. Arbitrators of the two countries still are discussing the I'm Alone public interest in the Civilian Concase. Repeal may mean the dropping of the Josephine K case, however, in view of the different situarollments to date in the New Eng- tion involved. For two hundred miles Coast

Guardsmen on the Dexter pursued the I'm Alone, which refused to the following figures; Junior Section; Maine, 388-comhalt when sighted off the Louisiana Vermont. 194 -complete; and ended ten days later when the I'm Alone sank with dozens of shots

Veterans In addition to the above number of Junior enrollees, some 900 New England World War Veterans have from the water by the American been enrolled since the new mobil- pursuers, was so far gone that he ization has been in effect. In this connection, Frank W. Coppinger, Liaison Officer of the First Corps skipper, John T. Randall, was that Area in charge of the selection of the chase began when he was more Veterans ofor the CCC and whose than an hour's sailing off the Louisoffice is located on the 6th Floor of lana coast. The Coast Guard chalthe U. S. Post Office & Court House, lenged this. Boston, Mass., today announced that an additional quota of 210 Veterans has been allotted to New England as follows: Connecticut 35: New Hampshire 22; Maine 17; Vermont 7, and Massachusetts 129. En-

Overnight A. P.

ternational prominence.

on a scow. The scow, as well as the tugboat Dauntless was seized, but a speed boat assisting in the States. work escaped.

Off Ambrose Lightship, New York City, January 24, 1981, Coast Guard ships surprised the Joseph-ine K while it was unloading liquor

Eighteen prisoners were taken, together with the huge cargo of

of Captain William Cluett, its suitty and beforged the internation-Canadian skipper, as a result of all problems raised by the seisure wounds inflicted by the Coast and the killing of the captain.

The Canadian government let it known at the time that the acts of the owners of the ship would not affect the investigation there of the facts and legal questions involved. However, Canadian officials have not taken any further steps since the owners of the Josephine K made

MIWANIAN OFFICIAL

The owners of the Josephine K. the Liverpool Shipping Company, Washington. — (AP) — National agreed with the American represen
of the I:ew England Kiwanis disprohibition may pass away, but it tatives to forfeit the cargo and a trict, today announced the list of will leave problems lingering on the settlement was effected by a con- lieutenant governors in his district sent decrees, under which the Jos- who will take office January 1. who will take office January 1.
Among them is Richard W. Fitch and C. Jacobs, 378, World War vetof Stamford, Conn.

Barrington, R. I.—Captain Richard C. Jacobs, 378, World War veteran and retired stock broker. This was equivalent to a plea of of Stamford, Conn.

Deaths Last Nigh

Sarenac Lake, N. T. - Fra Mickey Walsh, 59, veteral circ

who was billed as Bert Melrose, the

"International Clown", during their settlement with the United 26 years on the vaudeville stage. Washington, D. C., — Evelys Briggs Baldwin, 71, noted explorer who accompanied Admiral Peary on his second expedition to Greenland

Wilmington, Cal. —Ole Lackous, 86, sheriff at Deadwood, S. D., dur-

ing the gold rush and a friend of Buffalo Bill Cody.

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE SHOULD ALWAYS BE A LIQUID

(Let a specialist tell you why)



Doctors urge the use of a liquid laxative for children; preferably one with senna. A liquid laxative can be regulated as to dose. The natural laxative action of senna does not weaken the bowels.

Druggists report increasing sales of liquid laxatives. Mothers are rapidly discovering the advantage of the liquid form. Thousands of cases of ill-health—and half-health in children are being clearedup by stopping all use of laxa-tives of adult strength.

Parents, Take Notice!

Did you know a laxative that works just right for you, can work havoc with a child?

That the laxative habit can be contracted at the age of six? And that the wrong laxative can give children chronic constipation before their tenth birthday?

You wouldn't give your children a powerful headache powder! You shouldn't give them a violent cathartic. The Laxative Habit

can be Avoided!

The preparation most favored for child use is California Syrup of Figs. It is a fruity syrup with the right amount of senna for gentle stimulation of a child's bowels.

It gives the right kind of help. If the bowels aren't moving regularly and thoroughly, don't give any medicine that drains the system dry. Give a liquid senna preparation like California Syrup of Figs. A little every day, and reduce the dose each day. At the end of one week-stop. You'll be surprised how long it will be before the bowels need any further help. It may be months.

Be sure you get the real California Syrup of Figs, with "California" on the label. If you get the right preparation, and use it the right way, you can absolutely end all worry over constant sluggish spells, bilious attacks, constipation.

All druggists keep California Syrup of Figs, ready for use. It is highly recommended for regulating children, and to undo the mischief done by habit-forming laxatives.



The Countryside is Beckoning

these crisp autumn days!

HERE'Snothingmore exhilarating, more calming to jangled nerves than a motor trip to the country these crisp autumn days! Especially when your car is frisking along with the same spirited tang that's in the air.

Socony Mobilgas has Climatic Control to coax every ounce of power, every bit of mileage out of your car in this changeable fall weather. And when you thrill to the smooth, silent purr of your engine, you're discovering for yourself that the high anti-knock quality of Socony Mobilgas is no idle boast.

Pack the family into the car this week-end. There's rare color along the highways that's yours for the looking. Come back refreshed, after a glorious trip in a car made young again with Socony Mobilgas and Mobiloil.

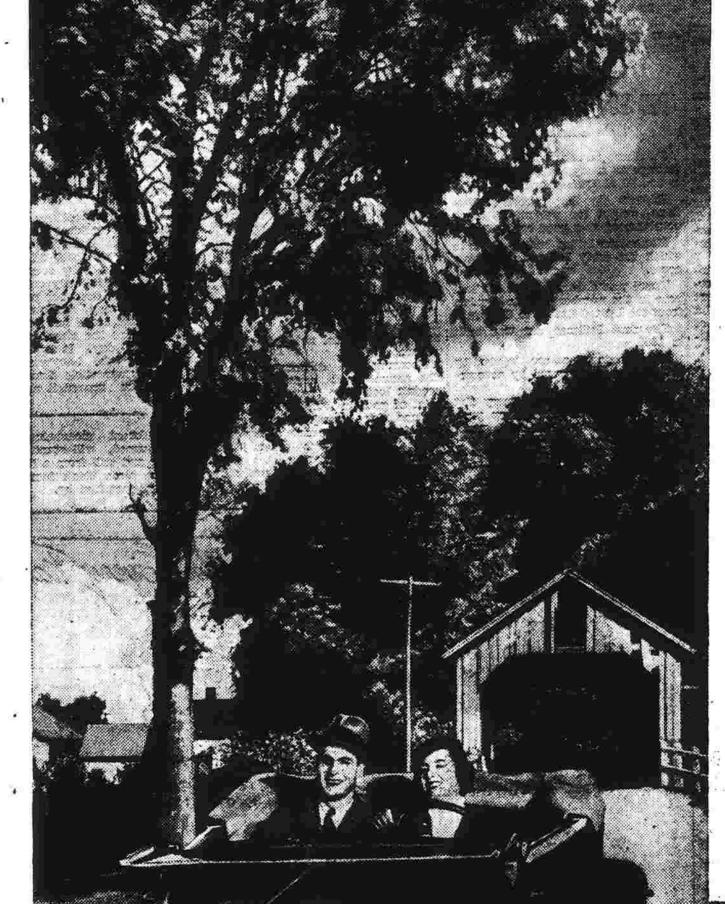
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BEGIN HERE TODAY JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. Through the scheming of BARBABA COURTNEY, who is trying to take Bob away from Joan; they become

PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. Heartsick, Pat runs away to New York and Joan follows. In New York, Joan begins a search for her sister and also a mearch for a job. She is engaged to sing at a night club owned by BAR-NEY BLAKE, who proves a steadfast friend.

Barney persuades Joan to move into the apartment where his stepmother lives to act as her comnanion. Joan hears of another southern girl, a model, out of a job, who is ill with pneumonia. Fearing that the girl may be Pat, she rushes to find her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

Pat's illness climaxed two weeks of hunting for a job without encouragement. As the days passed, the loneliness had begun to oppress her, and her appetite failed. Often she had been too tired to prepare food and her evening meal would be only a can of soup.

At the end of each day she was just a little more discouraged than before. "Return the first of next month. Things might open up by then." Other executives were less encouraging. Summer, they said, was a poor time to be job hunting. Everything was slack. And on and

"I'll get a job if there's one to be had in New York!" Pat had thought. Her fighting spirit was aroused. She had heard of girls, whipped into accepting defeat, but they had not the same incentive

she had. She couldn't go back to Memphis where everybody stared and whispered 'That's the girl who was with Jerry Forrester when he was killed. was no medicine. Perhaps she would contracted suddenly. There was a They'd been at a road house-

line at the thought, and she drove go to the drug store. Soon she be- ed that the first of a series of afherself a little harder. She was gan to feel hot, terribly hot and diz- fairs planned for the southern visithinner and she had developed a zy. Oh, if only Joan were here! tor would be a house party at cold. She had intended to stop at What was the name of the hotel Watch Hill, the beautiful country the drug store on the corner and where Joan was stopping? Oh, yes, estate of Mr. Robert Weston, Sr. get something for it, but always she remembered—the Breckenridge. she seemed too tired, or too en- When she felt better, she would call grossed in her thoughts when she Mrs. Baker and ask her to telephone bing her. The old pain. Barbara passed.

One morning she awakened to the sound of rain. That meant losing another day. It might mean a job lost. And it meant, too, a whole day to be spent alone.

A day alone would be intolerable. What was a little rain? Pat told herself she could walk close to the side of stores on her way to the subway. And on the way home she would buy a bottle of cough medicine. There had been a dull ache in her chest for two days now.

She almost gave up the idea of going out while she was eating her breakfast. She felt chilled and tired. Her head was aching dreadfully. If there were no advertisements that looked encouraging maybe she

would stay at home after all. She ran downstairs to the apartment occupied by Mrs. Baker, her landlady, who saved the morning newspaper for her. Mrs. Baker had seemed grateful because Pat had paid an entire month's rent in ad-

Back in her room, Pat turned to the "Help Wanted-Female" column. The first advertisement caught her eye: "Wanted, young girl of neat appearance and pleasing personality. Swift typist and accurate in shorthand. Good job for right

Pat had been considered a good stenographer and an accurate and rapid typist. "I can't miss that," she decided. "I'll get ready early. The

early bird lands the job." But when Pat, in her damp coat and soaked hat, reached the address, she found the outside hall half-filled with girls, though a sign had been conspicuously posted on a closed door, "Place has been fill-

A girl with dark, cynical eyes looked hard at Pat and said in an audible voice to another girl, "The depression must be hard on a lot of office wives! Even the prettiest

don't get jobs these days." Pat left, feeling very sick and blue. She caught the surface car home. It was a long, tiring ride and she was shaking when she got off the car.

In her eagerness to reach her room she passed the drug store again without stopping. The shaking had increased and Pat got in bed, piling all the covers she could find over herself, and adding her

winter coat. She was having a chill. It had





IF you're getting ready for the football game here is a choice frock for the occasion. It is designed in six sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 4% yards of 39-inch material, and 1/4 yard contrast for the vest and revers.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 1208x), and mention the name of this newspaper

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Barney and Joan entered the bare little room where Pat had been waging her game fight. Now Joan was on her knees, her lips against Pat's cheek, her tears on Pat's as the car swung around the curvwhite face.

The doctor, a worried, nervous little man, came forward. "She doesn't know any one," he said. "She's been delirious for hours."

"You're the sister?" Mrs. Baker asked. When Joan nodded, the woman continued. "We tried to get you at the hotel. They said you had gone."

Joan felt she was being punished for her carelessness in not leaving a forwarding address- punished more than she could bear. Barney left the room to find a

telephone. He called a hospital. "It's pneumonia. I want the best doctor you can get!" he stated briefly. Then another call, relief in his tone. "As fast as you can get here, doctor. And bring your best nurse." By night Pat's room had taken One of New York's most famous

on a different aspect. A uniformed nurse was moving capably about. physicians sat close by the bed, watching the still, white face, placing a practiced hand on the flutter-Joan was sitting beside the window, praying fervently. She had refused to leave Pat even for a short

smile lightened the grave face of the physician. The tension was lifted. "You must get some sleep now." the nurse told Joan. "Your sister is better. She's going to get well." Joan went across the narrow hall to throw herself across the bed and weep her heart out, thankfully. But vigilance was not relaxed. Joan stayed on at the dingy room-

ing house and Barney spent much of his time there, ready to rush off in his car if there were errands. On the fourth day Pat's blue eyes, deep now in a white face which seemed much too small for them, opened wide. "Lo, Joan."

"Darling, darling! You're better, You are going to get well and strong now." Joan was holding Pat close. "Sick long?"

"It has seemed a long time. dearest." "The big, strong man?"

"Just Barney, Pat." A faint smile on Pat's face. "Nice?"

"Wonderful!" "She's always over-rating," said Pat, a ghost of her old, teasing smile playing over her face. "She's well," Barney said, laugh-

"Don't talk now, darling," said Joan. And Pat, wearily, obediently, like a child, turned her face against

the pillow and slept. The nurse came in and Joan and

Barney slipped quietly from the "Get your hat," Barney said, 'Tm going to take you for a little ride. You're worn out." They drove by the Jigsaw because Barney wanted to leave some in-

handed Joan an afternoon newspaper.
"Back in a minute," he said. Joan scanned the front page briefly, passing quickly over headlines on other pages. When she

been stupid to go out. And there reached the society page her heart feel better after a while. Perhaps two column picture of Barbara Pat's curved lips set in a straight | the rain would stop and she could | Courtney. A paragraph below stat-The newspaper shook under Joan's trembling hands. Pain stab-

> planning perhaps to be married came back and Joan Barney managed somehow to answer his gay banter. Shaqows were falling

ing drive. Where was her pride, Joan asked herself. How could she let herself care after all this time?

And then Barney's voice, a little unsteady with emotion and very "Joan, dear, I haven't tender. meant to rush you. But I can't bear seeing you troubled like this. I love you. Won't you let me take care

of you and Pat always?" He had stopped the car. Suddenly Joan was crying in the comforting circle of Barney's arms.

(To Be Continued)

Furriers sometimes have to go through as many as 300 rabbit furs to find 30 of equal appearance.

Manhattan Island still has a cave which the early Indians used as a

home. There was a decline of 40,000 last year in the number of auto tourists time. And then toward morning a from the United States to Canada. The first Pullman car was built in 1859

> More pedestrians are injured by falling than are injured by automo-Pocket gophers do not carry dirt

> the dirt from the hole with their heads and feet.

Romford, England, has only one member in the House of Parliament,

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MOTHER ALL SUMMER

By Olive Roberts Barton

CORRECT DIET NOT

HARD TO ACHIEVE We don't hear so much nowadays about calory counting, except perhaps where a member of the family is dieting.

Perhaps it is better so, because I really believe we reached a stage where the average mother dreaded meal time. Cooking turned into arithmetic. If she was too busy to count food units she had a feeling that she wasn't quite doing her duty and that any digestive ailment in the family was due to her lack of bookkeeping.

We graduated from calories to vitamines, so to speak. And although I think the subject more important than that of calories in getting up balanced meals and providing the children with those mysterious chemicals necessary to health and growth, there is still too much discouragement among women about them just as there used to be about calories.

Hard to "Avoid" Right Foods! Not long ago I read a discussion of the subject by a doctor who specializes in dietetics. He made the remark that with the varieties of food available in nearly all communities of our country today it would be difficult to go wrong. That actually it would be harder to avoid necessary food values than to get

doctor or a clinic. During the second year the mother should have professional advice about the baby's food every three months or so.

After that she should have a general idea either by reading good books on the subject or by still dependable source—her physician. For one thing he will tell her not good food for little children, to blow away. Older children exercising considerably, may have a minimum of some of these things, he will explain. without coming to harm-provided they are well, digest easily, and do eat them at night.

Milk and Lots of It He will urge her to see that each child has a great deal of milk, much as she can afford.

next warning. It should never be fore they go out. fried, but either baked, boiled or broiled. Fish, eggs, or chicken are in mind that I think needs attengood alternatives. Vegetables of all tion. After wandering through the and Bob were engaged, of course, kinds are good, especially those that stores to see what's what in the grow above ground. The others are latest for Hallowe'en, I came away valuable too, but should not be used with one impression. Our costume

to the exclusion of the leafy ones. Starches are all right but a meal hould not contain more than one uch food. A meal of potatoes, macaroni, bread and-we'll say-corn, contains four forms of starch and little else. A bad combination in-

Food Variety Not Costly Some form of butter fat is necessary and so is some form of fruit, either fresh, dried, or canned. These are things your guide, the

doctor, will tell you, I think. Also that the children must not "bolt" food but chew it well. That they should be happy at mealtime but not excited. That fresh cooked food has more value than leftovers. That meals should be regular. That vegetable soup is very nourishing. That children should not be allowed to form too many "food habits" and eat only the few things that they like best.

To change meals each day so that there may be a variety is best. on are two entirely different a small apartment and who still It costs no more to vary meals things. Experts say that a herring con- than to have the same things over tains, weight for weight, as much and over again, and by doing so low the older children to frighten friends drop in.

celebrate it.

The annual riot arrives and we needn't look for reasons. It does be, a lot of good in its own way. Ocin their cheek pouches; they push casions for abandonment are all too few in this practical age and if we can get a laugh out of it, let when alarmed, will stand out so us do so by all means.

It is sensible to be silly and silly even the birds think him a small though it has 280,802 inhabitants. to be sensible on this night of twig and pass him by.

Happens in Every Family

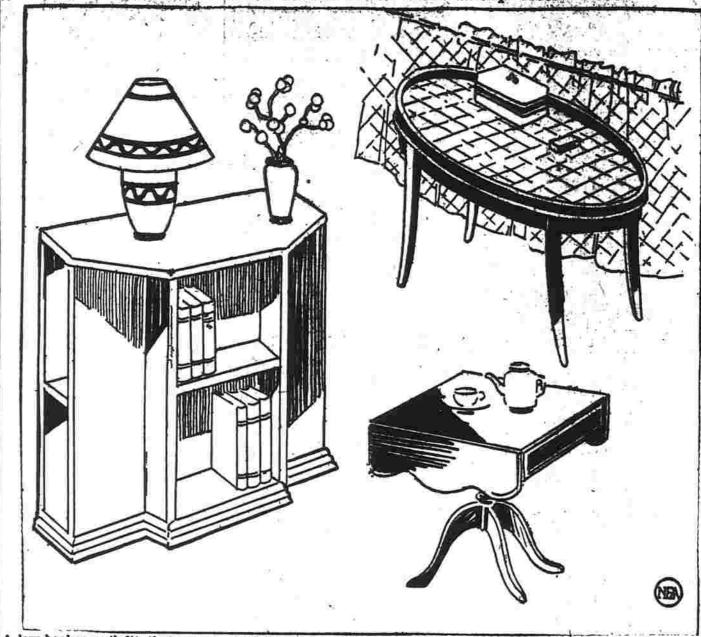
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OUTSTANDING CVENT ~

FOR YOUR COMFORT TAKE THESE TIPS ON TABLES Bookcase Serves As A Rest For Lamp And Vase



The diet of all babies up to a A low bookcase (left) that goes against the wall beside a chair has a table top which holds a lamp and year old should be suggested by a flowers. The little coffee table (foreground) has ends that can be raised when extra guests drop in for tea. The oval-shaped coffee table (upper right) has a piece of plaid cretonne under its glass top to match the cover on the daybed.

nights when youngsters and oldsters go in for monkey shines and parade the streets. We owe it to ourselves to forget who we are seeking knowledge from that ever and what we are and spin in circles, yelling "Ki-yi" if we want to. that cake and pie, hot cakes, heavy the more bottled-up blues will puddings and any rich desserts are spill on the street for the winds

Destruction of Property Liberty, however, does not mean icense, and deliberate annoyance and destruction is another story. Stealing gates and garbage cans, ruining parked cars, hanging chairs on telegraph poles isn't real fun.

responsible parents know both plain and cooked in food—as this. There is little use enlarging on the subject, except as a remind-Not too much meat will be his er to talk turkey to the kids be-

Today I have another subject makers have gone in for horrors. Instead of accenting the joyous, the jolly and the silly, they have this year devised more vicious visages than ever Dante saw in hell.

In one window of a hundred to him in his crib.

Avoid Frightening Babies Now I think that most older make an adequate serving tray. children have stomachs that will stand even a Dracula mask. But originally for the hostess who they have to be old enough to served afternoon tea or after dinknow that it is only a piece of aw- ner coffee in her living room. But ful smelling cardboard, after all, the coffee table of today stays up and not a vampire that lusts for all the time and has come to be blood. But tiny children are dif- known equally wel' as a table for ferent. They get frightened so cigaret boxes and matches.

easily. A when a voice speaks through it to rest in the closet until you and real eyes leer through the need them again. These are splensockets. A mask off and a mask did for the housewife who lives in

And so I beg mothers not to al- tea or after dinner coffee when you are sure of every sort of "vita- the little ones. You may think that such a scare will pass off when it too. Heretofore, only high tables is over and the baby sees that the were made in nests. These little "I don't know the real use of big bad wolf is "only our Harry." things come with bree or four to Hallowc'en. Formerly, of course, it A real shock does not pass off so a set and can be pulled apart to was a holy festiva on the eve of easily and may shadow his life. give several, buffet supper or tea All Saints' Day. But no stretch of If you came home and found your guests a place to set cups and the imagination could fit in with house on fire the shock would not saucers. that now, at least not the way we pass in a day. It is the same However, it doesn't matter is more impressible than yours. thing, only the baby's nerve fibre have a dropped panel on one side

> The forest measuring worm, straight and still from a limb that

By MARIAN YOUNG Luxurious easy chairs and fine

reading lamps are, of course, neceseasy chair can fulfill its purpose upless there is a little table along side of it to hold a lamp for reading, supply you with smokes or be handy for your spectacles and book.

Sometimes a table can be placed ture group.

End tables, a thoroughly modfied. Every member of your famone of your club chairs looks ity table. around for and expects to find an end table or one side of the chair. Even a divan that is backed up by a long library table calls for little end tables. It's entirely tor unway around to flick ashes from a ideal for both living and

Three-Way Table Smart There is a new three-way table that is invaluable to the hostess who serves informal buffet supfalse faces, the evil eye looked out pers. Raised to its full height, it of every one of them. I turned suits anyone who sits on the divan away shuddering and wondered or in a chair. Lowered to its secwhat a baby would do if any one ond level, it will please the perof them walked in and said "boo" son who adores sitting on a low hassock. Besides these features. it can be completely folded up to

The coffee table was invented

New lacquered coffee tables with skull takes on uncanny life collapsible legs can be folded up likes the gesture of five o'clock

Nests of coffee tables are new

Some of the coffee table and . completely conceals the He can be spared it and should fact that there is more than one table. Others have a tiny drawer in which you can have your spoons or other silver ready for

> Square tea tables, to go in front of the divan, have dropped edges -one on each side so you can make the table larger if you have

MA HATED TO SEE THEM GO-

-'N' MA SAVE- "THAT'S

THE TROUBLE - IT IS!"

BUT SHE FINALLY GAVE IN-

more than the expected number of

Tier tables are quite new and give you plenty of room for odds sary and important, but you'll lose and ends that go on a table. The resting on his shoulder blades and the point of your domestic happi- top shelf can held a lamp and the the lower end of his spine. The madder and merrier we are, ness plot if you don't include a ta-the more bottled-up blues will ble in each furniture group. No azines and books. These are par-properly, so that it sags down and ticularly good for mother's room, curves. This position stretches the since they hold her mending bas- muscles and ligaments of the backket, glasses and her favorite book. bone so that the back becomes times known as a tea cart-is the ward.

forte of the hostess who has no maid. It can be wheeled in, laden between two chairs and furnish with food for the various courses two reading nooks in one furni- of the dinner, and placed just beside the hostess' chair so she can serve from it instead of having ern invention, are utility personi- to run back and forth to the kitchen. There are innumerable ily and each guest who sinks into new varieties of this type of util-

Bookcase Serves As Table Little low bookshelves have table tops too. Low enough to be just right for a reading lamp and the same time high enough to minute periods during their hours comfortable to have to turn all the hold reading matter, they are of study when they may stand and bedrooms.

> Every bed needs a table beside t and one nice idea is to match during recess. a piece of cloth which goes under the glass on a glass topped table to your bedspread or the drapes. aid circulation of the blood, to If you're getting a table with counteract the stagnation associatan eye to modernizing your home, ed with sitting long in one position. remember that straight legs are better than gate legs. Also remember that plenty of tables, no matter what the size and shape of their legs, are far better than an inadequate supply.

BY BRUCE CATTON FAILURE, BUT IT'S STILL A FINE BOOK Tomlinson's Latest Worth Reading,

By BRUCE CATTON

Despite Flaws

The unending conflict which the world of the spirit must wage with the workaday world of everyday life has found expression in everything that the very gifted H. M. Tomlinson has written. His exposition of this conflict has led than 3.2 per cent is authorized by him to create some extremely fine law, it should be sold only in botliterature; but in the case of his tles and in connection with hard latest book, "The Snows of Heli- liquor. con," it has caused him to write

a novel which cannot be classed otherwise than as a failure. "The Snows of Helicon," that is fails because the narrative gets lost in Mr. Tomlinson's metaphysics. What purports to be a story becomes a series of soliloquies, a loosely-connected chain of essays. This doesn't matter so much, perhaps, because Mr. Tomlinson is always worth listening to. But

you can't help feeling that a good story has been spoiled. The book is the story of an Enghish architect. The architect feels that modern man has won the world at the price of his immortal soul; he has gained power but he has lost the spirit of beauty. The architect learns that an in-

dustrial concern has bought an island in the Aegean Sea and is going to tear down an ancient temple to Appello in order to erect some sort of modern improvement. It seems to him supremely important to prevent this from happening. He gives himself up to a quix-otic effort to save the old temple and, finally, loses his life in the attempt.

The thread of action gets spun pretty thin. Now and then it vanishes altogether. But even so, "The As of Helicon. worth reading. Mr. Tomfinson has something to say, and he ways it beautifully. Published by Harpers, this book sells for \$3.50.

The Duke of Wellington is credited with first use of the phrase, "argumentances over which I have no complications with which his son was involved in 1890 or 1860.

Service

YOU'LL LOOK WELL, FEEL WELL IF YOU STAND AND SET REBUT

Children's Comfert and Appearance Depend on Proper Seating and Frequent Changes in Posture

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Jeurnal of the America Medical Association, and of Hygets. the Health Magazine

Again and again I have emphasized the importance of proper sitting and standing for comfort and good appearance.

In the first place, every desk and every chair should be designed to fit the persons who use them. If the seat you occupy is too low, your shoulders will become rounded and your head will droop. Every seat in school should be

made so that the child's elbows

may lean on the desk without making him lean over or stretch. Many schools have uniform seats for the children in each grade, while the children may vary considerably in height and size. It would be better if every schoolroom had a few desks of odd sizes to accommodate the children who have

to sit at them.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, famous Philadelphia sculptor and specialist on physical education, emphasizes the importance of change of posture at various intervals, to rest the tissues. The child becomes weary unless allowed to exercise and change position occasionally.

If a boy sits too long in one place, the upper part of his body will lean forward and press against his desk, constricting his circulation and disturbing his blood supply. To relieve the strain of this posture, the boy is likely to slump back in the seat.

A tier table on wheels-some- rounded and the chin is shoved for-

In correct sitting posture, you should be erect. Your head should be poised to bring the center of bones. This posture makes a minimum demand on energy and tends to good posture when standing. You should also see that your

child sits properly when reading or

writing at a desk. Children in the higher grades in school should have at least two fivestretch and perhaps take a few corrective exercises These should be in addition to the games played

Purposes of the exercises are to encourage deep breathing and to

Juotations--

I hate biographies and will write no more of them. Biography writing has become an industry. -Emil Ludwig, biographer and historian.

Think of something new. The public has seen my legs. -Marlene Dietrich, to persistent photographers.

This is the third anniversary of my marriage to George Kelly-and what an anniversary! -Katherine Kelly, wife of "Machine Gun" Kelly.

Europe is not afraid of the infiationary acts of this government. What it fears is that President Roosevelt will reduce the gold content of the dollar by half. -Senator Key Pittman, Nevada,

If beer of higher alcoholic content

-William L. Goetz, president American Brewers' Associa-

Thought

the poor; the Lord will deliver him

The essence of generosity is in self-sacrifice.—Henry Taylor.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and such and the world looks punk, don't swellow a lot of salts, wineral water, oil. insative candy or chewing you and expect them to make you suddenly appearand buoyant and full of sweeting.

For they can't do it. They only move the howels and a more neverment down't get ut the came. The means for your down-and-cut too came. The means it about poor out two pounds of squid bile into your bewels delig.

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Britain's Big Shot Is a Little Jockey

By MILTON BEONNER Duropean Manager, NEA Service London, Oct. 26.-King George the Prince of Wales and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald are important men in their way, but to tens of thousands of pikers, punters and sharpshooters in Great Britain, who like to bet on horse races, the greatest man in the world right now is little 29-year-old Gordon Rich-

He is only a jockey, but he's got the British public loco. He's got the bookies gags. At Chepstow race track the other

day one piker solemnly said: "He is the greatest public bene-factor the world has ever known!"

Richards has done what no jockey ever did before. One day he went through the card, riding every winner. He kept up the streak next day-making his record 12 in succession. The previous best sequences were six successive wins by the great Fred Archer, by George Ford-

ham and by W. Higgs.

Now Richards is after another record. Archer in 1885 made one which has stood. He won 246 races in one racing year. Richards, on Oct. 23, had ridden 285 winners, with 27 more racing days to go.

Who is this new super-jockey? He was born at Salop, England, May 5, 1904. His father was the manager of a small coal mine and, after his school days were over, Gordon got a small job in the office. In his off-hours he was allowed to

ride the pit ponies.

A girl in the office told him Martin Hartigan, a well-known trainer, was advertising for an apprentice. Gordon got the job. His mother

Richards, at first, did not win any medals. But he was understudying the famous Steve Donoghue. He rode only five winners in 1921, and five in 1922. By 1927, however, he dentally dropped my whip. I have had won with 164 in one year. By the end of 1932 he had been the leading jockey in five years out of

Critics say Richards has some whip a lot, but people who have wife, taking part in evensong. seen his mounts after a race deny this. Richards himself says:

"Because I swing my whip a lot, man expects to ride for many a people think I use it on the horse. year yet. He says: Only rarely do I give the slightest touch to my mount. A lot of whip again, I would be a jockey just the can ruin the chances of even the same. I love every minute of the the game. best horse. Sometimes I have acci- life."

low Players to Run With

Loose Ball; Would Do

Away With Confusion of

Officials During Grid

New York, Oct. 26 .- (AP) -Lou

Little, Columbia's football coach

offers a suggestion that will save

gridiron officials a few gray hairs,

troversies such as those which arose

out of last week's Yale-Brown,

Dartmouth-Penn and Army-Illinois

games and, perhaps, make the game

That is to do away with the rules

"Let the boys run with a loose

stinctive, the natural thing for them

to do, so natural that even good offi-

cials forget that its against the

"Let's get rid of the artificial

which prevent running with a fum-

more exciting for the spectators.

bled ball or a blocked kick.

Game.

Little Is Against Rules



fame on England's race tracks.

swung my arm just the same as if

It is estimated that Richards is earning about \$75,000 per year. He salts much of it away, being neithsort of sixth sense, whereby he im- er a gambler nor a speculator. He parts his will to win to his horse, is happily married, has two chilto be said that he employed the nings he attends church with his Sober, steady, clean-living, never gaining or losing weight, the little

"If I had to chose my life over

Yale-Army Clash Heads Slate In East

Coach Still Pessimistic On Eve of M. H. S. Battle

the Red and White a share of the a fall." title or second place, Coach Tom | He is not alone in this opinion,

rest of the session went off fairly team will leave the West Side Rec well as the players displayed more at 1:15 o'clock.

On the eve of Manchester High's of the dash and pep necessary to final Central Connecticut Inter- hurdle the final obstacle to a share scholastic League tussle with West Bristol. Coach Kelley, however, shook his head dolefully this mornoutcome of which will either give ing and said sadly, "We're riding for

Kelley is still pessimistic, outward- proven by the fact that several ly at least, over the chances of his sports writers in towns that emcharges to finish the League slate brace the League circuit, are naming the West Hartford-Manchester The first half of yesterday's prac-tice failed to produce the results de-sired by the local mentor but the o'clock at West Hartford and the

DARTMOUTH FINDS STAR IN EAST HARTFORD BOY

George Stangle at Quarter-Assets of Indian Squad; More Than Makes Good in First Chance Against Penn Team.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 26. -Special)-Striding along once more among the winning teams of the East, but only after a severe expenditure of manpower against Pennsylvania last Saturday, the Dartmouth eleven faces Harvard at so that steed and rider are as one. dren and, when not racing, takes his Cambridge this week-end in its sec-Horses seem to go better for him family to St. Moritz, Switzerland ond major test of the season. The this traditional contest with the Crimson have been somewhat dimmed by injuries sustained in the 14-7 victory over the Quakers, but the brilliant second-half showing of Jack Cornell's men has had a cheering effect, and there is no real pessimism among the Dartmouth horde that will descend upon Boston for

Injured Players Back
When the Big Green football
forces returned to Hanover Sunday with their first major victory in two seasons, they brought back with them a half-dozen injured players, including four important backs. The usual gloomy reports were hustled out of Hanover Sunday evening, but a full day of rest yesterday and the favorable results of x-ray photographs have helped to clear up the atmosphere. Jack Hill, Dartmouth's On Fumble, Blocked Kick triple-threat, backfield ace, seems definitely shelved for the Harvard battle, but Bill Clark, Ike Powers and Rollie Morton should be available after this week's recuperation.

The perfect condition of "Jocko" Stangle, who more than made good season, and they are getting the Whips Carpenters in Final back, is one of the real assets on the The Wilcox family of Tyler, Tex-Big Green's side. Dartmouth's new as, has a sort of monopoly on the backfield sensation from East Hart- guarding business at Georgia Tech. ford Conn., scored both of his Dave Wilcox a junior, plays left team's touchdowns Saturday and guard and close beside him at right contested overtime battle with the A valuable understudy has been Textile Department taking the found, however, in Harry Deckert,

unit, it hurled the Quakers back

upon their heels and stopped their

Stress Power Attack

running attack cold.

The first-rate performance against Penn of several reserves in the line evenly matched with one game end- has also been decidedly cheering. Dick Carpenter at left end, Don Erion at left tackle, Moe Frankel at center, and Myron Ritter at right the guard supplied a good bit of the score tanding 5 to 4 against the fire and dash in Dartmouth's sudden Textile team, Haberern poled out a reversal of form, and it will not be terrific homer to put his team back surprising to find several of them in in the running in the 4th inning.
Raguskus opened up the 7th with anything really encouraging came out of the Penn game, aside from an ning run on another by Demko. undeniable will to win, it was the Haberern and Raguskus featured work of the Dartmouth line during

situation where you cannot capitalise on an opponent's mistakes. The for the Carpentry team. rule against running with a fumbled ball was put into the books to pro-Textile Dept. note lateral passing, which it has not done. The rules against running with a blocked kick, natural outgrow this, have merely added new problems to an already complicated

LAST YEAR'S HEIGHTS **CHANGE NAME OF TEAM**

Knoll's Grocers will be represented by a fast and scrappy outfit this season. This team is the former Heights which last season won 16 games and lost but one, that to the Hartford Atlas. Manager "Bugs" Skopeck, 2b 3 0 0 1 0 0 Wileski, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 the fastest quintets in town this season. Hartford Atlas. Manager "Bugs"

"Bingo" Kovis of last year's Rec team: "Chick" Fraser, "Jazz" Rossi. "Peanut" Boggini, "Putts" Sturgeon | Textile Dept. 211 100 1-6 and Kerl Fraser rounds out a team | Carpentry Dept. 301 010 0-5 of no little talent.

Columbia Mentor Would Al- TEXTILE DEPT. WINS

T. S. BASEBALL TITLE

Game of Season to Clinch

at Mt. Nebo grounds in a hotly watch from the sidelines this week. sity has Brothers Jack and E. B. attack. honors by a 6 to 5 win over their rivals from the Carpentry depart-winning touchdown. do away with some of the con-

ing in a tie while the Textile boys took the other two by a scant one-In yesterday's game, with

ball," says Lou. "That's the inat bat for the Textile while Jarvis the second half. Once the forward and Phelps were the shining lights wall realized itself as a powerful

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ı	Keish, 3b8	0		.0	0	0	Dartmouth will make no change in	
ı	Raguskus, c 8		2	12	1	1	its straight power attack for the	ia Sh
۱	Lashinski, ss4		0		2	2	Harvard encounter. It is well	1
ı	Vojeck, rf1		0	1	0	0	known, however, that the Indians	3
d	Demko, If2		0	0	0	0	uncovered very few of the tricks	2.9
J	Butler, cf3	ō	0	0	0	0	with which they primed themselves	
1	Weiss, 1b					2	before the Penn game, and this	i
J		_	_	_	_	_	week's show should be a good deal	ľ,
	25	6	5	21	5	6	more varied. Coach Cannell feels	ř
9	Carpentry	Da	nt.				that the victory against Penn justi-	
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	Pheins n 8		2	1	1	0	mouth-Harvard battle looms as one	N

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Score by innings: Two base hit, Orlowski; home

Crowley, Panceirs.

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A meeting will be held at the run, Haberern; hits, off Haberern 5 in 7, off Phelps 5 in 7; stolen bases, seven o'clock to discuss plans for Carpentry 6, Textile 8; left on drew. (Both fell out of ring and for Ulliano; Pantaluk for Greene.

New York—Dick Shikat, Philadel-phia, and Gino Garibaldi, Italy, or; Server for Russell; Bobbins for Dupont; Turner for Pantaluk; Gates team as they possess now. The for Ulliano; Pantaluk for Greene. the coming season.

"Sleepy" Allison, giant Texas
Christian lineman, won his nickname from teammates who said he
fell calcep on the bench during a

Carpentry 6, Textile 8; tert on
bases, Carpentry 4, Textile 7; base
on balls, off Phelps 6; hit by pitcher, Daniels and Phelps by Habercern, Raguskus by Phelphs; struck
out, by Haberen 11; by Phelps 9;
time, 2 hours, 15 minutes; umpires,
Chicago Jim McMillen, Chicago Chicago Jim McMillen, Chicago, threw Joe Stechnen, Dodge, Neb.

(By The Associated Press.)

St. Mary's Blockers Get

On Rosenberg's Nerves Moraga, Calif., Oct. 25.—(AP) -Home from Los Angeles and a 14 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Southern California Trojans, St. Mary's Gaels related a bit of reparter exchanged during the neat of battle.

Rosy Rosenberg, big Trojan guard, was knocked down so many times he final got to his feet and shouted to the opposing team: "Do you guys think I'm the only player on this team?" Gordon Partee, Gael fullback, replied: "Maybe you're right. Anyway, we like you better on

the ground." Coach Slip Madigan later said Rosenberg was the toughest lineman his men have faced this

HONORS ON THREE

Family Acts Feature Dixie Football and They Get the lege Boasts Twins.

Atlanta, Oct. 26.-(AP) -- Taking a cue from the "sister" teams of

Not to be outdone, Duke Univer-Dunlap playing guard and center, respectively Years of playing side

Ala., goes a little further with a Crimson. "Twin Brother" headliner, the only one known to be playing the southern circuits. Brother Dave Snell plays halfback and his twin, Dan, is an end. They are equ lly accurate with their toes. If it doesn't suit Dave to punt, Dan drop; back from the line and does the job.

F00TBALL

THUNDERBOLTS VICTORS

The Thunderbolt A. C. swamped the Graiders of the North End, 40-7. The Thunderbolts marched down the field time and again scoring five touchdowns, two nest placekicks and a safety. Pautaluk scored the touch owns all being on long runs. Dupont also made man long runs. After Greene's two dropkicks were blocked, McCann succeeded in putting over two neat kicks from placement. The Thunderbolts completely outclassed their larger and heavier opponents. The Gr iders touchdown being scored near the close of the mouth-Harvard battle looms as one first half when the Thunderbolts put of power versus speed, with for- in almost a complete second team. ward-passing fireworks likely to The Thunderbolts have now won 3 burst forth from either side at any and lost none.

1	Thunderbolts A. C.	Graider
	Broun le	Tagger
	McVeigh	Murphy
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	Spillane	
	Gaston rg	. Weber
١	Mikolietrt	Musch
	Ford ro	Russel
	Bycholski qb	. Greene
١	Charles rhb	. Dupon
٩	Taggert lbb	McCan
	Welles fb	Pantalul
	Substitutions: Giovanini	

for Ulliano, Pantaluk for Greene. Charles, I. Points after touchdowns:

McCann, 2 place kicks; Taggert this morning that he was sure the plunge. Referee, A. Star; umpire, Josal fans would witness the best Donahue; time, 15-minute quarters.

Gentral Board Officials.

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THREE TEAMS HOPE TO STOP MICHIGAN

Western Conference.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)— The Big Ten's almost perennial problem play, "who's going to stop Michi-gan?", now seems to be set for a

As the conference race nears midmighty Wolverines.

But this isn't the answer, or even

about a solution. Not to belittle the Gophers' fitness for the assignment-for they always have been the most stubborn of Wolverine foes-yet they have been able only to "come close" in each of the last four seasons. In three of these Michigan has tied for

Say It With Touchdowns Michigan's disposal of Ohio State in unexpectedly convincing 18-0 fashion left many fans almost willing to concede Harry Kipke's seasoned squad another championship. But that was just the first test on Michigan's six-game Big Ten slate, and three of its five remaining foes

tial Wolverine-trappers.

Ossie Solem's Hawkeyes, well on SOUTHERN ELEVENS the way to doing one of the best jobs of "avenging" the midiands have seen, are far from convinced that they will be stopped. Gophers Gather Speed

Overwhelmed, 44 to 6, by North-western in the 1982 finale, Iowa opened the season against the Purple this fall and promptly reversed that one, 7-0. Their next-to-worst Headlines; Howard Col- licking was at the hands of Wisconsin, 34-0, and now they have wiped that out by a 26-7 larruping.

Sophomore backs Dick Grayne and Russ Fisher, senior quarterback Joe Laws and veteran tackle Zud

the vaudeville circuits, perhaps, ber team" that Coach Bernie Biersouthern football squads are featur- man cautiously forecast weeks ago, ing a number of "brother" acts this apparently has begun to ripen. Like

The Gopher powerhouse seems to be gaining control, surely if slowly. It was tied by Indiana, then tied again by a higher-rated Purdue mawhile he is in the line-up the Green guard is Brother John, a sopho- chine, then bashed over a 7-8 conries to decide the 1933 department charged by the Littlefon passer will have to littlefon passer will have been sparking the juggernaut littlefon have been sparking the juggernaut | beat."

> less for 10 quarters, finally found by side in high school and college touchdown street against Indiana's from a financial standpoint, two have produced near perfection in big team and wrecked the Hoosiers, 25-0, far more than Minnesota or Howard College at Birmingham. Notre Dame did to the Cream and

'Eggs' Manske, end, and Oilie Olson, fullback, are Purple veterans who may lead their team to lateseason heights, braced by a few sophomores of whom center Chuck Hajek is outstanding.

(By The Associated Press.)

MARCH IN BIG TEN

Northwestern and Minnesota Still in Running for Grid Honors of the

run deep into November.

season the possibility appears that football's big league of the midlands once again may have to depend on Minnesota, in that traditional late-November battle, to check the

a thorough guess-yet. Two other Michigan foes, the amasing Iowa eleven and a Northwestern team apparently recovered from early-season jitters, have their own ideas

or won outright the title.

to a Wolverine walk-over. Chicago and Illinois, next two opponents of the Kipkemen, have faded as poten-

As for Minnesota, that "Novem-Iewa and Northwestern, it is liberally sprinkled with sophomore talent which has power to burn.

Northwestern, after going score-

Last Night's Fights

Newark, N. J.—Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Teddy Yaross, Pittsburgh, (10). Buenos Aires-Victoria Campolo, Argentina, knocked out Epifance Islas, Argentina, (1).

Twenty-eight players composing the varsity football squad at the University of Maryland average exactly 21 years of age.

Army Siege Guns-Ready

Three West Pointers who plan an unpleasant party for Reggie Root and his Yale eleven at New Haven this Saturday, are shown above. They are Joe Stancook, sensational newcomer, heaving a pass; Carl "Moose" Miller, tackle, lower left, and John Hutchison, tackle, center.

touchdowns." Iowa, Minnesota, and Northwestern—in that order Michigan's last three obstacles obstacles. DRAWS IRE OF BIG TEN

TO LEAVE DURANT

al Champion to Transfer

to Oklahoma City Univer-

sity; Town Is Too Small.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 26-(AP)

Effective November 6, Coach S. F.

denominational school was closed.

Oklahoma City and enrollment of

the girls in the university there. The team, victorious in 72 succes-

sive games over a period of the past

two years, is scheduled to appear

in the "women's Olympics" in Lon-

don in 1934. defending its 'North

State Grid Briefs

New Haven-The Army's attack

And to make head Coach Reggie

Root's day complete, the varsity

took the ball in the same workout

yesterday and marched to a pair of

Dole has banned scrimmages at

Connecticut State for the rest of

this season. With four starting

New Haven-Having once tasted

be repulsed at every step.

touchdowns in short order.

Concerted Action May Be CARDINALS, NOTED Taken to Dampen Enthusi- GIRLS' CAGE TEAM, asm for Sport Unless the Get-a-New-Coach Movement Lets Up in Future. Two-Time Women's Nation-

Chicago, Oct. 27.—(AP) —Unless the alumni and students ease up in Schammel, head the Hawkeye their annual campaign of "firing coaches," Big Ten football may be

drastically de-emphatized.

May Take Action The presidents and faculty representatives of the Big Ten universities are disgusted with the "get-anew-coach" movement, the Associated Press was reliably informed today and will take concerted action

to dampen the enthusiasm for the sport unless there is a let up. for football," one of the Big Ten leaders said, "but to let it run away champions will transfer their al-The final game of the Trade passing attack is doubly dangerous. more. Dave's twin, Leland, also a quest of Pittsburgh, a considerable with you is something else again. legiance from Southeastern Oklaschool interdepartment baseball se- The Hill-Stangle combination gave guard, did not return to school this achievement. Sophomores Julius Al- Every fall some coach is on the fire home Teachers college at Durant

> Today, with Big Ten football enjoying its greatest year since 1927 coaches, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Sam Williman of Ohio State, were on the "fire." Rumblings also were reported at Wisconsin while at Notre Dame, outside the conference, but a close ally, Heartly "Hunk" Anderson was rumored to be on his way out.

In direct contrast is Ossie Solem of Iowa. He's sitting on top of the world right now with an undefeated defeating the Edmonton Alta team. The Hawkeye supporters defeating the Edmonton, Alta., aren't expecting too much either. Some say they won't care much what happens now as Ossie's boys defeated Northwestern, one team that Iowa likes to beat.

WINS BILLIARD TITLE

San Francisco, Oct. 26 .- (AP) . Marc Catton, Almeda, won the west-ern sectional three-cushion billiard more than 20 minutes the Eli scrubs, tournament here last night and the employing the Army passing and right to play in the national chamright to play in the national cham-pionship in Philadelphia in Janu-

Catton defeated Johnny Fitspatrick, Seattle, 50 to 33 in 45 innings.

All-Burnsides to Face Eagles Again On Sunday

play the All-Burnsides again at Hickey's Grove Sunday. The All-Burnsides defeated the Eagles four weeks ago by the score of 12 to 0. The visitors made their touchdowns on ferward passes. The locals the score of the locals of the program, however, as state present back-field, Dote has decided to take no chances with his scanty man power. Dummy scrimmages were on the program, however, as state present back-field, Dote has decided to take no chances with his scanty man power. Dummy scrimmages were on the program, however, as state present back-field, Dote has decided to take no chances with his scanty man power. Dummy scrimmages were on the program, however, as state present back-field, Dote has decided to take no chances with his scanty man power. Dummy scrimmages were on the program, however, as state present back-field, Dote has decided to take no chances with his scanty man power. Dummy scrimmages were on the program, however, as state present back-field, Dote has decided to take no chances with his scanty man power. Dummy scrimmages were on the program, however, as state present back-field, Dote has decided to take no chances with his scanty man power. Dummy scrimmages were on the program, however, as state present back-field, Dote has decided to take no chances with his scanty man power. Dummy scrimmages were on the program, however, as state present back-field, Dote has decided to take no chances with his scanty man power. Dummy scrimmages were on the program however. The visitors made their touchdowns carlier in the season.

Toucadowns: Pantalur, 8; Du- talent as Brunig Moske, "Luddy"

backs lost through injuries, and only The Eagles football team will will have their line bolstered by two two reserves now available to re-

have been drilled considerably on blocking passes by Coach "Ding" Earl Scott, a halfback, who was a regular on Vermont Academy team and later was chosen on the All-When the McGrathmen evaded Manchester four weeks ago the Eagles last year and was a regular the Arnold College terriers were on Eagles did not have such a strong ett was the man who was responsi-ble for All-Burnsides touchdowns a few weeks ago. That licking they administered to Wordester Tech last Saturday sites

few weaks ago.

Date; Iowa Makes Bid for Midwest Title; Other Leading Tilts on Tap. New York, Oct. 26,-(AP)-The idea of an eastern football conference, which has been discussed in "fanning" sessions for a good many years lends a little enchantment to a survey of this week's eastern grid program which already is good enough to setisfy most fans.

Within the confines of an imaginary eastern "big ten" composed of Army, Navy, Haryard, Princeton, Cofumbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Brown, come nearly half of the outstanding games of the section Saturday. These ten colleges, natural rivals and each playing at least three games against others of the group offer such major struggles as Yale-Army, Harvard-Dartmouth and Pennsylvania-Navy. In addition the schedule includes Brown-Holy Cross, Columbia-Penn State and Princeton's intersectional , meeting with Washington and Lee. Cornel has an open date. Yale-Army Clash

The Eastern Slate

The Yale-Army clash already is one of the week's biggest games as both teams are undefeated. The cade are rated as possible contenders for National honors after last week's triumph over Illinois; and Yale, which frequently starts slowly has a habit of showing im-

provement about this time. Outside of these ten colleges, the leading games are Fordham-Alabama, Colgate-Lafayetta, Carnegie Tech-Washington and Jefferson and

The midwest, which has demonstrated the possibilities of conference competition for a good many years has another big battle within its big ten to follow last week's Michigan-Chio State clash. Iowa's Hawkeyes, which look like an outstanding threat to Michigan's title hopes, face the tough young Minnesota team.

In the Big Six The Nebraska Cornhuskers have a chance to clean up the big six struggle. They ace a strong Okla-homa team while Kansas, a powerful defensive outfit, meets the already beaten Kansas State team. In the south competition between Southern and Southeastern conference teams leaves little room for title games and several of the leaders are occupied with opponents from other parts of the country. In addition to Alabama's trip, Georgia, a southeastern leader, faces

New York University. While it may or may not decide the championship, the California-Southern California fray tops the Pacific coast program by a wide

They aren't going to be the Durant Babb announced, the two-time wom-

en's national A. A. U. basketball Raid's Auctioneers captured four points from Brunner's Market in the Y bowling league last night, Earlier this year they transferred while the Bon Ami took three out of from Oklahoma Presbyterian colfour points from Shearer's Buicks. In the first match, Farrand of Reid's hit high single of 129 and high three string of 327. In the lege at Durant, which had sponsored the team for five years, when the second match, Kebart of the Bon Ami took the honors with high second match, Kebart of the Inability of a town the size of Durant to support the team was given as the reason for the shift to single of 133 and high three string of

Freidricks ... 98 113 122 328 McGonigal ... 81 92 99 272 Kaminski ... 99 114 104 317 McLagan ... 101 101 114 318 Dummy ... 86 96 94 276 460 516 533 1509 Holton ... 119 100 103 322 McLaughlin .. 97 96 109 302 Farrand ... 97 101 129 327 against the big Blue line and tried Kebart 127 138 to evade the varsity backs, only to Allen Harvey 106_ 110 127 91 Rand

The Charter Oak Girls will roll the

Beletti won the \$2.50 roll of again last night with a score of 12 There will be emother Saturds

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FOR SALE-DINING room set table, buffet and eight chairs. Inquire 86 Cambridge street, or tele-

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CAMPAIGN IN N. Y.

(Continued from Page One) time of the charges that the canno objection to children. All for didacy of McKee, Recovery Party aspirant, is linked with Washington, Tammany raised the question of reprisal against its anti-Roosevelt stand in the Chicago Democratic

convention of 1932. that McKee's principal backers were "all hard boiled practical politicians, with no record in any case of undue Auburn 871/2 devotion to ideas or ideals," and asked categorically:

"Is Edward J. Flynn (Bronz Democratic leader and close friend ment, with all improvements and of Post-Master General James A. garage, hot air furnace. Inquire it that Mr. McKee is taking his or- Chrysler 41% ders from some bigger bosses in Coca Cola 981/4 the back-ground who want to work | Col Gas 1814 out revenge for the past or ambi- Col Carbon 52% tion for the future by overthrowing Coml Solv 821/2 the present Democratic leadership?"

Offers No Apology Samuel Seabury, Fusion Captain, candidate-LaGuardia-on LaGuardia's recent accusation that Flynn and McKee were morally responsible for the suicide of Louis H. Willard, a witness before the Hofstad-

ter graft committee. relation of any kind or description Gold Dust 12% ation is that it was his eighth or Int Harv 871/2 was that LaGuardia was fatigued from an arduous day and had con-

fused the issue The incident grew out of LaGuardia's declaration that the Bronx 464 Hartford Road. Inquire Democratic leader had control over the political forces which Willard blamed for his wire's suicide, and which his friends later blamed for

HEFLIN MAY RUN

washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—J. Phila Rdg C and I 5 Smythe Mfg Co. 20 Thomas Heffin, Alabama's former fortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 8726.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS. modern Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—J. Phila Rdg C and I 5 Smythe Mfg Co. 20 Taylor and Fenn — Torrington 38½ Torrington 38½ Union Mfg Co. 28 Union Mfg Co. 29 Torrington 38½ Union Mfg Co. 20 Taylor and Fenn — Torrington 38½ Union Mfg Co. 20 Taylor and Fenn — Torrington 38½ Union Mfg Co. 20 Taylor and Fenn — Torrington 38½ Union Mfg Co. 20 Taylor and Fenn — Union Mfg Co. 20 Taylor and Fenn — Torrington 38½ Union Mfg Co. 20 Taylor and Fenn — Union Mfg Co.

Party when Al Smith was the South Rwy 3146 standard bearer in 1928. a young man. He first was sent to Congress from the Fifth District in

Although more than 20 feet long, the dinosaur, stegosaurus, had only a 21/2 -ounce brain.

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SIX REPORTED KILLED

Camaguey, Cuba, Oct. 26.—(AP)

Six nen were reported killed to-

day in clashes between soldiers and

worker: at the Jaronu sugar mill.

Persons reaching here from Jar-onu, a village 35 miles north, said

two Spaniards were among those

wounded in the fighting. They said other wounded had left the village.

PRESIDENT HAS COLD

HEADS POLICE CHIEFS

chester, N. H., was elected president

of the New England Association of

Chiefs of Police today. Chief George C. Abbott of Wil-

do., pfd 45
S N E T Co 103
Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 181/2 Elec and Mus 31/4 Am Hoslery Bristol Brass 141/2 do., pfd Case, Lockwood and B Collins Co. 40 Colt's Firearms 151/2 Eagle Lock 26 Fafnir Bearings 40 Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station. 141/2 Johns Manville 48% Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob. com .. do., pfd Loew's 2816 do., pfd 44 Lorillard 1914 McKeesp Tin 76 do., Class B -North and Judd 15 Niles, Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg 15 Stanley Works 211/2 Noranda 3414 Standard Screw 39 do., pfd., guar. 100

Veeder Root 141/2 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par -

Stocks and staples were in a mull-Trans America 5% ing mood during the major part of efforts were made by market Unit Corp 6 analysts to read between the lines Unit Gas Imp 16% of the government's new gold pro-

cents from yesterday and 48 cents Vicks Chem 291/2 above the London rate. Equities, grains cotton and most other commodities wer little enthused, however, although they were no' too reactionary. The dollar was virtually at a standstill in foreign exchange dealings. Bonds were irreg-

Shares of Homestake Mining rallied 13 points and those of U. S. Industrial Alcohol recovered 1. Case sagged 2 and others, off fractionally to around a point, included U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, American Smelting, U. S. Smelling, Union Pacific National Distillers, Consolidated Gas and Chrysler.

The fighting broke out there last Market observers, while not in ed the opinion that prior to the big. It is something, anyway! Washington, Oct. 26.-(AP)-President's edict there had been a President Roosevelt remained away from his office desk again today befairly thorough cleaning up of loosely held stock. A study of varicause of a cold but resumed conous composites, it was said, dis-closed that the first one, even though flop the fish upon the ground." ferences with government leaders in the oval study room in the White closed that the industrials had re-He is treating the nasal cold with heating process. With the Cabi-March-July rise.

net meeting in regular session to-Banking circles were impressed with the relatively small advance jerk the small ones into air. I'd morrow, he sent out word he inin the gold price, some viewing the tended to return to his office then. moderate increase as an indication of the conservative policy of the R. Worcester, Mass., Oct. 26—(AP)

Chief Michael J. Healey of Man-

check-mate the American move fisherman. "Twe fished here day through the use of the Bank of and night. Chief George C. Abbott of Willington, Conn., was named vice Without co-operation between the president. Chief Irwin F. Goodwin of Nashua was re-elected secretary. Prices, they feared the dollar-pound you feel a real strong bite."

"In time I'm sure that we will knew, brave Scouty ran and jumped get some big ones if you lade will in, too. "Don't worry! I will receive the whole bunch heard him you feel a real strong bite."

The government's foreign trade figures for September, showing exports a merchandise amounting to \$160,000,000 compared with \$132,-037,000 in the same 1932 month, were choseing to industrialists here. Merchandise imports in the same month, however, were not so en-couraging, the total of \$147,000,000 contrasting with \$98,411,000 in September last year. Merchandise exports for nipe months amounted to \$1,104,986,000 against \$1,187,-478,000 in the 1982 period, while imports were \$1,037,112,000 as compared with \$1,015,720,000 last

McADOO APPROVES MOVE TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA

(Continued from Page One)

cutive function," he said. "A senstor has nothing to do with it. "I was made interested, in going to Russia, in finding at first hand the views and the attitude of the authorities than I was in seeing material development. My tour was really too short. I was in Moscow for three days. Moscow has increased in population from 800,000 to 3,200,000, and that has imposed upon the Russian government a of Parents and Teachers, on "A tremendous housing program. This has been met by the construction of a great number of modern apartment houses, streets, sewers, electric distributing systems and every-thing that is necessary to a modern Economic Security."

"I was much impressed by the progress and activity that I saw. There were no loafers around and I was assured there was no unem-

ployment in Russia. is presented you cannot get tickets to buy at the government stores. "The people on the street were

well dressed, well fed, and they seemed to be happy and contented." soon is to come to the United States Util Pow and Lt to confer with President Roosevelt. Canadian Marconi 3 He described Litvinoff in friendly terms, but his description was "off the record," and not to be quoted. Senator McAdoo said he planned Miss Julia Swanson, 64, sister of to go at once to Washington and to Claude A. Swanson, secretary of leave there for California.

The invention of dancing was ascribed to the god Thoth by the ancient Egyptians.

Hartford and New Haven -The Subjects.

All public schools of Manchester will be closed all day tomorrow, due to 'he annual teachers' convention, to be held at Hartford and New Haven. Most of the lees! teachers will attend the sessions at the Bushnell Memorial, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning with a class room teachers department and ending with a general session at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The speakers and their subjects will be: Miss Charl O. Williams of Washington D. C., on "The Teachers' Responsibility in the New Secial Order;" Dean J. B. Edmondson of the School of Education of the University of Michigan, on "The Teachers' Part in the Emergency:" Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, first vicepresident of the National Congress Layman Looks at Education:" and Dr. E. E. Lewis, head of the Department of School Administration

CURB QUOTATIONS

and Professor of Education at Ohio

Assd Gas and Elec "Of course it is true that because the government runs everything a place to work is found for every-Niag Hud Pow 61/8 Penn Road 81/6 United Founders 11/2 SWANSON'S SISTER DEAD

> Danville, Va., Oct. 26.-(AP)the navy, died early today at her home in Swansonville. She had been in ill health many years. Mr. Swanson is on the west coast

and will be unable to attend.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy looked at his small | agreement as to the effects of the fish and said, "Oh, I'll bet you all suddenly there came a thrill when new gold policy, generally express- wish that you could catch one this line is swishing round."

closed that the industrials had retracted about 40 per cent and the rails more than 60 per cent of their March-July risa.

"Sure! Throw it back in. It's too Then Dotty jerked her pole in air small," said Coppy. "Gee, if that is and Scouty shouted, "Wow! Look all we're going to hook, we'd better there! The fish sure is a big one. It

and have a dandy mess."

So, all the Tinymites sat still, and big. It is something, anyway!

"As fishermen, you're not so "You've hooked a whopper. Pull it good. I did just as I said I would. I in," he shouted. "Jerk your line and

quit. We're wasting time, I guess.
"You see, it really isn't fair to jerk the small ones into air. I'd play, or I am sure twill get away," hoped to catch some great big ones, Wee Dotty tried to land it, but soo found it was no use. Just as she cried, 'Tm all tired F. C. "Now, please be patient. Just sit out," the fish jumped high and tight, and you will find this spot all jerked about. Poor Dotty lost her plack-mate the American man and the property of the property o

The next thing that the Timies

ALLEY OOP

SAY! WHO'S KING UNDOUBTEDLY, MOST AROUND HERE, YOU THIS OOP WITH ONE HAND, THE BEST DAY HE EVER

WELL, MAYBE YOU'RE

PLAN WHEREBY WE CAN DISPOSE OF I KNEW THIS TO LAST

Ol' Guz Is Worried!

PIGHT, BUT HE'S GETTING I KNOW -THEY MAY GET THE IDEA OF MAKING

By HAMLIN

HERO, OR NO HERO, THIS OOP PUNK CAN'T HEY! OH, KING, MAKE A YAP OUTA ME! DON'T DO IT. I'M GONNA RUB HIM OUT RIGHT NOW! ARROH!

EXALTED MONARCH! OR ME ? LOW LICK BUT YOU CAN'T LICK THAT WHOLE CROWD! YOU MAKE ONE PASS AT HIM NOW AND-POUF! -THEV'LL TO PIECES:

THEN WHERE'LL THIS TROUBLESOME

By Fontaine Fox

By John C. Terry

LION!

OHYBS,100. JAKE TOLD ME!

IT'S BECAUSE THE COUNTRY IS SO

TWISTING GULCHES THAT BARLY

PIONEERS, ONCE AMONG THEM,

HAD A DICKENS OF A TIME FINDING THEIR WAY OUT - SO THEY SOON GAVE THE SECTION

A WIDE BERTH --

BROKEN UP BY GROSS RANGES AND

SENSE and NONSENSE

WINTER PANTS: Some people can see the funny side of every citustion except their own. . . . Sight-seeing is all right but it can be overdorie. . . The of us are able to keep within halling distance of our good intentions. . . A careful man is one who meets his enemies phone to phone. . . Modesty and politeness often pay much better than high ability. . . Anyone can find a beginning, but too many of us find the ending in the middle. . . Optimism is more likely to run amuck than pessimism. . . We lay our misfortures to the Lord and our success.

THE MORE TIME YOU HAVE TO SPEND IN OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS, THE LESS YOU'RE SPENDING ON YOUR OWN.

Whether a man is running a hotel, a bank, or a railroad he must follow identical principles, and one of these is to treat every customer as though the success of the enterprise depended on that individual's trade.

A busy city man entered a telephone booth and asked for: "Doubletwo, double-two."

"Two, two, two, two!" replied the

misfortunes to the Lord and our successes to our own foresight and ability. . . . Modern bathing suits for women should be either reformed or "but get my number first, and we'll abolished. . . . About the worst way play trains afterwards."

influence. . . . Don't criticise folks for what they do. Maybe it's because they ain't got the money. . . . cause they ain't got the money. . . Church Member—Brother, do you We learn to assume responsibility by ever find it hard to remain a Chrisbeing made to suffer the conse- tian? quences of our acts.

Aren't the girl babies named Nira

The foreman was going from one man to another with a sheet of paper in his hand. When he came to Sandy McTavish he said:
Foreman—Sandy, this is a subscription to get some flowers for Jim

Lomond who died yesterday. All your work-mates have given 50 cents towards it. Sandy-Ooh, mon, that'll make me an' Jim square the noo. He owed me 50 cents, anyway.

Many a girl who thought she had a boy "in the bag", found herself "holding the sack."

Waiter—Well, Jedge, what'll you have fo' breakfast; have you ever tried any ob ough hard boiled eggs, Judge-Yes, and I found them

"Speaking of distant relatives," vs a local man, "the relationsh between butterfat and butter is the

most distant." Brown-How's Jones getting on lately? I've not seen him for some

Smith-Oh, he's not feeling well had to keep to a strict diet. Brown—What's wrong with him? Indigestion?

Smith-No. In jail.

"Two, two, two!" replied the

-Edward Markham.

Head Deacon—I should say I do, especially when I listen to some of the fellows talk after I have helped Aren't the girl babies named Nira elect them to office. There should be days of grace on which a Chris-Newdeal? without penalty.

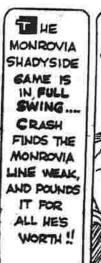
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A stock market rise usually makes profitable reading.

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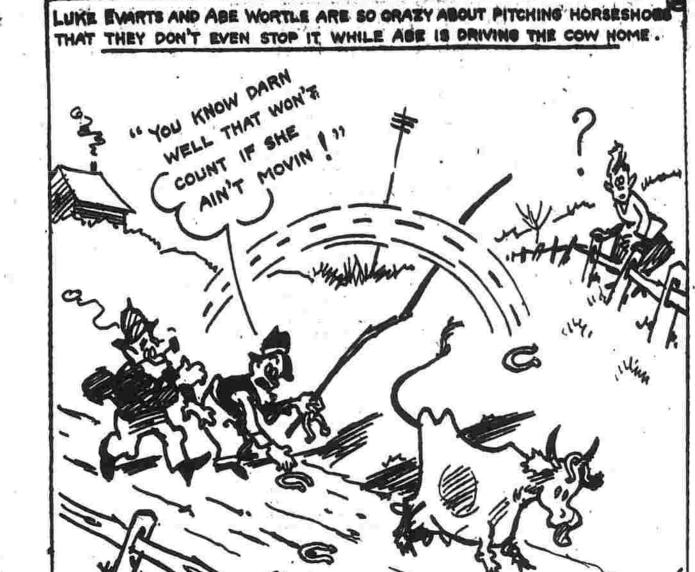












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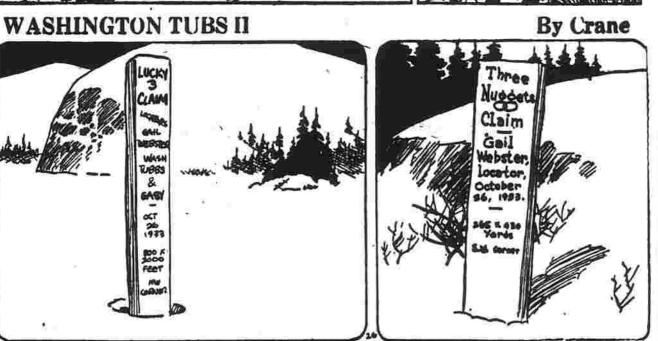
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ABOUT THE DAKOTA "BAD LANDS" 1 BET YOU

DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW

THEY GOT THEIR NAME.







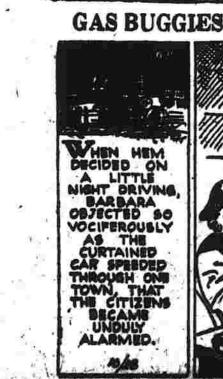
















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TO FOOTBALL GAME

An invitation to all Boy Scouts

in Manchester to attend the Con-

Comb, an official of the local Scout-

This game is one of the outstand-

tween the two schools have always

been close and hard fought from

start to finish. The game will be

played at Gardner Dow field, locat-

ed near the school buildings. It will

All Scouts must be in uniform and accompanied by Scout leaders. Each troop in Manchester will furn-

ish its own transportation to the game. A special meeting of the Scoutmasters' Association will be

held at 8 o'clock tonight.

master's Association.

start at 2 o'clock.

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bers. The revival series will

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ABOUT TOWN

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Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, L. O. R. M., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Tinker hall at

The Manchester Water Company has announced in an advertisement in today's issue of The Herald that the water will be shut off at 11 o'clock tonight on all streets north of the railroad tracks, including Buckland. The notice states that this will not affect service in the Oakland section. It is expected that the service will be resumed early Friday morning.

Messrs Schmidt and Hodge who have been conducting dances for the past year at the Jarvis Grove dance hall will stage their Hallowe'en Masquerade this Saturday evening. Four cash prizes will be awarded for the best dressed and funniest costumes. There will be noisemakers and novelties and a good time in store for all who attend. Munsie's orchestra will furnish the music and Prof. Johnny Gregan will prompt the old-fashioned numbers.

John J. Dwyer, father of John I Dwyer, secretary of the Manchester Rating Bureau, is seriously ill at Mrs. Giblin's Convalescent home at 99 Porter street.

Thomas Cordner, leader, and group of the boys from the churches and Hi-Y will leave for New Haven tomorrow, to attend the three-day session of the Older Boys T CO. Conference in that city, under aus-Phone 4060 pices of the Y. M. C. A.

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Turnips

New Beets

Ground

Beef

lb. 25c

White

Freshly

DID WORK OF MEN TO CARRY GOSPEL

pastor of the church. She did. Flanking her on the Fostrum in that, her first attempt to preach, were two Doctors of Divinity, one from far-away New York. Critical and pessimistic as they might have been on this, her first venture into the ministry, she was strengthened in her faith as she watched the pastor's mate in the front row, nodding and giving her inspiration as she spoke extemporaneously, without test, telling the simple story of a call to preach that would not be downed. The effect was electrical. She had won her first victory with honors, on sheer nerve alone. Stella Crooks Tells of Her Ventures As Evangelist.

Baring her twenty years of adventure as a woman "preacher," to give here. It runs the gamut of Rev. Stella B. Crooks of Chicago at the Nasarana church held her audithe Nazarene church, held her audi- of the physical kind, but verbal batence tense last night as she un-raveled the story of how she filled in where only men had ventured betles with burly lumberjacks and hide-bound individuals and factions fore. Blistering her hands driving stakes of her camp meeting tent in hill villages, living in her little tent on vacant lots and riding the rocking stages over the high Sierras to mountain settlements, was her lot down the rangelands, across the for six years

For two hours, Mrs. Crooks, short, dynamic and beaming with humor, other women in attendance. She won told her interesting story of a life-lived under conditions that might well make any male quit in disgust. But not Manchester's guest-breadth of the country. She has the old-fashioned numbers.

Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts will hold a Hallowe'en party this everning between 7 and 9 o'clock in the house of Albert P. Wilkie at 160 Cak Grove street.

But not Manchester's guest-breadth of the country. She has preached the Word in more states, probably, than any other woman probably, than any other woman preacher and served for two years as Secretary of the General Board of Missions of the Nazarene church during which time it was her duty to travel from coast to coast visit.

Two Dave Church Fair both men and women to harbor a to travel from coast to coast visitwoman in the capacity of preacher, ing home missions. she first won the esteem of those hardy pioneers, and then for a the transition of just another counperiod of six years visited nearly try girl called to greater service every hamlet and lumber camp, rangeland depot, and mountain vil-

The story of her early life was in listened for two hours to the intereffect the recital of a direct call to esting recital last night. allowing a woman in the pulpit, either in established churches or along the highways and by-ways of early Evangelism. That she fought courageously, whipping her adver-saries wherever met; building a permanent reputation during the succeeding years after her first call to

Born in Ohio a devoted, Christian mother and a hard-working father. She took the opposite path of her twin sister, going to dances, shows, card parties and the like, much to the sorrow of necticut State-Trinity gridiron her mother and sister, Her mother continued to pray; her sister to point by example, yet to no effect. She continued to indulge in the joys was announced today by David Mcof living as she then knew it. Then the scene changed and with dramatic suddenness. She was struck with power on the dance hall floor. She left her partner in the midst of a dreamy waltz and successively necticut State and the battles bea dreamy waltz and successively quit cards, shows, and even her lover, which, she admitted was one of the hardest things she had to bear through the transformation period. And then in due time came

From the little Ohio town, the little Ohio girl's pathway led westward; first to Chicago, then across the bleak northern prairies to the state of Washington where she met her husband-to-be, Rev. Crooks. Methodist Evangelist. They were later married and with her husband she toured the outlying settlements and hill towns in the northwest for two years. Returning from British Columbia, and while crossing a ferry from Vancouver, her husband fell dead at her feet. It was the turning point in her life. To go back on husband had been taken off the

came from the church in Everett,

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Tonight's activities at the Elast Rec team volley ball session at p. m. Men's boxing class at 7 p. m.

Rec basketball team tryouts, 8 to 10 p. m. Women's advanced swimming class 7 to 7:45 p. m. Women's life saving 7:45 to 8:30

Interchurch bowling league: 7 to p. m., Swedish vs. Germans; 8 to p. m., Methodist vs. St. James. Boys' beginners Harmonica class

Tomorrow evening the Hallowe'en dance will feature Sam Rogers and his Connecticut Ambassadors who are returning to play here after a -even to the reformation and transformation of the members of year's absence during which time year's absence during which time they have been playing at some of the leading ballrooms throughout New England. There will be no increase in the price of the admission and dancing will continue from 8 p. m. until midnight. churches and pastors of the denom-And so her life was 'pent, up and mountains, riding in springless stages, preaching to congregations of cowboys and woodsmen with few

EMANUEL CHURCH FESTIVAL TONIGHT

Two Days Church Fair Pageant Tomorrow.

From 4 to 7 o'clock tonight a supper will be served at the Emanuel Lutheran church as part of the harvest festival, sponsored by four organizations of the church. The menu will include scalloped potatoes, meat loaf, baked ham, brown beans, pickled herring, cranberry sauce, apple pie, squash pie and jello with whipped cream. The affair is open to the public.

The festival will be continued tomorrow night with an elaborate pageant in charge of the Dorcas Society. The supper tonight will be in charge of the Ladies' Aid. Each society will have a booth in the church vestry, at which household Stella B. Blankenburg was born a twin in a small village in Ohio, of urday for Connecticut State- Christmas cards and calenders will

> Tonight's program will also in-clude music by a Kitchen Band, this being planned as one of the surprise features of the evening.

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A thin coating of ice covered the drinking fountain in Center Park and the water trough at the Center opposits the postoffice. Difficulty was experienced by some motorists in starting the chilled motors in their cars. The expected heavy white frost did not materialize except where the ground was low.

Rain tonight and possfoly tomorrow is the forecast and 'his, it is believed, will take the sharpness out of the air. Coal and wood dealers reported today a brisker demand for fuel on account of the sudden change to colder weather.

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Two Hours Story

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preach in a church in Everett, Washington in 1913.

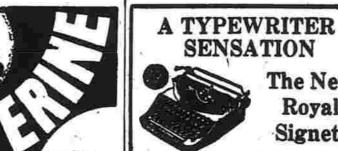
the irrepressible call to preach and the long struggle against conven-

and then to the undertakers. Her First Call
While making the decision, a call Washington. "Come at once," was the import of the message from the

NOTICE! The Water will be shut off tonight at 11 o'clock in all streets

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