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Cobbler Finds A Weigh To Collect Bill In Gold

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JAP WAR MINISTER FOR PEACE PARLEY

General Araki Would Invite FINANCIERS FEAR All Nations Interested in the Far Eastern Problem; To Ask U. S. to Attend.

Tokyo, Oct. 80 .- (AP) - Minister of War Sado Araki, now in Western Japan for the annual army maneuvers, was quoted in Japanese newspaper today as advocating a parley on peace. In an interview, Araki was said to

have announced he would propose to the Cabinet an international conference in Tokyo for all powers interested in the Far East. Japan, China, Manchukuo, Russia, Great Britain, France, Poland, the United States would be invited,

"The Orient has become the center of discords involving the whole world and Japan's recognition of

Manchuko has inflamed world opinion like oil upon fire," the minister of war was quoted. "A conference of powers interested in the Far East would give tions saying "this condition is seri-Japan an opportunity to explain her ously interfering with industrial real motives in the Manchurian

campaigns and the reason for leaving the league (of nations). Then, the newspaper quoted him further, "perhaps other powers could reach a genuine understand- requirements for new capital and ing of what has happened in Man- to co-operate with the recovery churia-and eventually recognize program.

Talks Arms Cuts according to the interviewer. Araki added that the conference Araki added that the conference ready o undertake the financing Sallor lems preliminary to the 1935 naval conference and also a Japanese-

Soviet non-aggression pact. Foreign Minister Hirota said he knew nothing of Araki's proposal sources by putting his name on fiuntil he read of it in the newspapers, but said he expected to talk t over with the war minister on the ten years and adopts the un-Amerilatter's return to Tokyo. Mean- can principle that he be judged while, Hirota withheld his opinion as guilty unless he can be proven into the plan's feasibility.

Other foreign office officials said they doubted the feasibility of the A war office spokesman characterized it "merely General Araki's personal idea."

JOHN COOLIDGES HAVE BABY GIRL

Daughter Born to Late President's Son at New Haven TO DEFAULT NEXT Hospital.

New Haven, October 80 .- (AP)-Cynthia was chosen today by John and Florence Trumbull Coolidge as the name for their two-day-old

Cynthia Coolidge was named after an aunt of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the former Pres-

The name of the baby, born Sat-urday to the son of the former President and the daughter of a former Connecticut governor, was chosen to retain the initials "C. C." of the Coolidge family. If a son had been born, young Coolidge said, he would have been named Calvin Coolidge. The widow of the former President informed her son she expected to come to New Haven very soon to see her first grandchild. It was considered probable she would arrive

here some time today. New Haven, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The silence that characterized the late President Calvin Coolidge, marked today the birth of a baby girl to his

son, John Coolidge and Florence Trumbull Coolidge. The child, a bouncing baby of seven pounds, 12 ounces was born pavilion of the New Haven hospi-Even close friends did not know of the birth until last night. tion of the Bank of France gold And today John had still pre-

served the silence typical of his father on the subject. Hospital attendants reported today, however, that the mother was tal remaining did not exceed 10,000, ing better if anything" and that the imately). baby was "just fine."

Governor's Daughter. Mrs. Coolidge, daughter of former Governor John Trumbull of Connecticut, went to the hospital Saturday morning from the little funlex house in Cheshire which she and John occupy with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White, Jr.

room mate at Mount Holyoke Col-

SECURITIES ACT

Say Capital Will Not Invest Until the Present Law Is

Hot Springs, Va.. Oct. 30 .- (AP) The Investment Bankers Association today began a drive for modification of the Securities Act on the ground it is holding up investment of millions which might

The convention approved Gordon's remarks and passed resolurecovery and re-employment "and that it is "essential to redefine the indefinite lightlities imposed by the act so as to make it possible for responsible enterprises to meet their

, Investors Ready Gordon said that all over the United States corporations are

The law is a hindrance to National recovery. Personally, I do not be Heve that anyone ever intended to pass a law which makes a country dealer who handles a ten million dollar issue liable for the entire ten

Millions In Capital Gordon said more than \$89,000,-900,000 in new and refunding capital had been floated in the United States in the last fourteen years. I'ms money was used for new

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France Not to Pay U. S. 22

Paris, Oct. 80.—(AP)—The goverament of Premier Albert Sarraut, t was learned in official quarters to-Daladier June 15.

It was said semi-officially the government would abstain from raising the question in Parliament, and this policy, rather than his health, would be responsible for the absence of former Premier Edouard Herriot because his participation would be certain to revive the debt question.

Herriot For Payment debts payment. The December 15 due payment is \$22,200.928). At the treasury it was said unofficially that considerable foreign capital which had sought refuge in France has been withdrawn recently, as will be shown in a further reduc-

statement November 2.

gun was fired across its bow. "in very good condition," was "do- 000,000 france (\$600,000,000 approx-

GUARDS

Companions Taken Into

New London, Conn., Oct. 30 .-

(AP)-One man was wounded crit-

64-foot speedboat Francés was

sunk in an encounter early today

companions were taken off

Frances, said by Coast Guard offi-

The Coast Guard reported one of

3 a. m. (eastern standard time).

boats in pursuit before it crashed

Foster was brought to New Lon-

don and admitted to a hospital. His

companions, taken as prisoners, said

they were Edward Kluge of (Mis-

souri avenue) Atlantic City, N. J.

The Coast Guard said the crew of

500 sacks of liquor, were

taken from the Frances before it

The number of service craft in

warning shot from a one pound

The speedboat was. the second

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the Frances was hidden from view

City, N. J.

three high.

full speed against one of the serv-

silv by machine gun are and the

be used for jobs. The bankers in convention here

curities are resuptively corrupt."

"No corporation director in his senses is going to risk existing renancing under a law which makes him personally liable for the next

DEBT INSTALLMENT

Millions Which Is Due on

day, intends to default on the Amercan war debt installment due December 15, as did Premier Edouard

(M. Herriot is an advocate of the

It was estimated the foreign capi-

Modified Greatly.

heard their president, Frank Gordon of Chicago, charge that the act which makes security issues criminally liable for their statements of facts about bonds "seems to conclude that makers and sellers of se-

with Coast Guard patrol boats near Black Point in Long Island Sound. Charles Foster of Greenport, N Y., the man wounded, and three port, R. I., and owned by James buildings, roads, plant expansion

December 15.

The American dollar's recent rise was attributed to these withdrawals.

SINK VESSEL Seriously Wounded SHOE FIRM WORKS by Machine Gun Fire; His FIFTY HOUR WEEK

If necessity is the mother of invention, Cobbler Mike Byrd, left, ranks as at least a first cousin. Miner

Ed Lewis, right, with gold in his poke, went to Grant's Pass, Ore., to have his shoes cobbled. No scale was available, but ingenuity was. Balancing a yardstick on a cobbler's knife, held in place by

Custody: Big Booze Cargo But NRA Allows It to Take Care of a Big Rush of

> Washington, Oct. 39.—(AP) Colonel Roscoe S. Conking, deputy NRA administrator, said today the J. F. McElwaine Shoe Company had operated under a 50-hour week with the full consent of the NRA admin-

cials to be registered out of New- istration. A number of competing shoe manufacturers had complained to the NRA that the McElwaine company its patrol boats was rammed and was violating a maximum hour proits bow badly damaged by the vision of the boot and shoe code which became effective October 13.

Frances during a lively skirmish at Conkling told newspapermen the McElwaine company, while operat-ing under a modified President's re-Machine gun fire was resorted to. officials said, after the Frances reemployment agreement, received such a heavy rush of orders that sponded to three warning shots it requested and obtained permisacross the bow by sending out a dense smoke screen, for twenty sion to operate on the 50-hour schedule from local compliance beards at Nashua and Manchester, N. H. The speedboat maneuvered behind the screen with the patrol

When the shoe code became effective October 18, the exception for an emergency period from October 2 to November 1 was nullified and McElwaine then requested and ob-

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FOUR PERSONS DIE Frank Lorney, (1010 Broad street) Greenport, N. Y., and J. Stevens, of South Carolina Avenue). Atlantic AS PLANE CRASHES

during the skirmish. The four men were found in an armor-plated cockpit behind the pilot house. Offi-Pilot and His Wife Among cials reported further protection was afforded the quartet by sacks Victims Trapped in the of liquor, piled eight deep and Liquor is Saved Samples of the cargo, estimated Plane's Cabin. by the Coast Guard as including

disappeared below the water - its Westboro, Mass., Oct. 30.-(AP) bow and pilot house ripped open by -Four persons lost their lives in Sunday afternoon airplane crash as their skip fell onto the Fairbanks volved in the encounter was not farm near the Westboro Airport. The dead included the plane's pi The Frances, powered by four lot and his wife, an instructor and motors, was running without lights pilot of the Westwood Airport at through a choppy sea when the first Walpole, and a third man. They

> Oliver H. Walton, 84, of Needham, believed by police to have been pilot of the pigne.
> Mrs. Ruth M. Walton, 84, supposed pilet's vife. George F. Charman, 35, instructor and pilot at the Westwood Air-

Clarence E. Heath, 25, Dedham.

Bodies Iden 38ed

William Snyder of Walpole, owner of the Westwood Airport, said the plane was enroute from his port to Worcester. He identified the bodies shortly after the acci-

BELIEVE KIDNAPERS MURDERED VICTIM

Burned; Department Justice Investigating.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that W. F. Woods, 3 Wederal agent, was sent here Saturday from Cincinnati to investigate the case. He conferred with Mrs. Staton yesterday but did not disclose the results of his investigation.

Taken From Auto

Staton's nephew, Joe Staton, who reported the abduction Friday, said four masked men stopped their automobile on a road near here while they were returning from a political rally. The men ordered Staton to sign a paper they offered him, young Staton said, with the threat "sign that or die." When his uncle replied "Til die," the youth related, the men took him away, leaving the youth bound to the automobile Mrs. Staton said she believed her husband was kidnaped by political letters recently telling him not to British pound, a drop of 7 3-4 cents. remain in the judicial race but he At the low price of the day, \$4.82, refused to withdraw. Staton, she said, had the support of coal miners cents. in his contest as an independent candidate. A crowd of miners conducted a fruitless search for missing man Saturday.

H. Sothern Dies at New York Home — Only Close Friends Are Invited.

pincers, Byrd weighed the gold. A dime on one end weighed a tenth ounce. Dust to balance the "scale" was poured on the other. The bill was \$1.50. Byrd estimated the gold at \$1.75, giving Lewis 25 cents change. The bank found his guess was less than two cents off.

Relatives Think Body Was

Pikeville, Ky., Oct. 30.-(AP)-While a Department of Justice agent today investigated the purported kidnaping last Friday of Willis Staton about 55, relatives of the missing candidate for elrouit judge expressed belief he had been killed and his body burned.

Ashes from the ruins of a burned shack near where Staton was reported abducted by four masked men early Friday were gathered yesterday by Staton's son, who said he would send them to a chemist for analysis. The son said the build ng, once used as an oiling station for mine vehicles, was destroyed by fire the same day his father disappeared. A further search of the

ruins was contemplated.

PRIVATE FUNERAL FOR NOTED ACTOR

New York, October 30 -- (AP)-The last rites for E. H. Sothern, who devoted a lifetime to suffences, will be parformed without one. Broad-way celebrities anxious to do honor to the memory of the street's great romantic actor would have filled Manhattan's largest church but Julia Marlowe has decreed other-

PREPARE PLANS FOR FAST WORK ON SOVIET PLAN

Only High Spots to Be Discussed With Russian En- AWAIT DECISION voy When He Arrives -Details Settled Later.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Virtual completion of a formula for President Roosevelt's recent discussions with Maxim Litvinoff of Russia was revealed today by Washing-

ton authorities. Although State Department offi-cials guarded the exact course to be followed by the Chief Executive be followed by the Chief Executive in his meeting with the Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, no secret Ford and the NRA today focused

Hull remained silent upon Litvinoff's assertion that so far as he was concerned the matter could be settled in half an hour.

Only High Spots In the discussions, expected here to start early next week, it is Mr. Roosevelt's intention to hit only the high spots with Litvinoff and leave details to assistants.

Secretary Hull, who postponed for a week his trip to South America, will have a hand in this work, as will R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, and William C. Bullitt, special assistant to the secre-tary of state.

would call for creation of a special corps of economic and trade experts did not necessarily imply recognition, the State Department has been extended preparations for the actual restoration of diplomatic relations with Russia.

now in various parts of the world who speak Russian and are versed in Soviet conditions.

ENVOY IN PARIS Paris, Oct. 86 .- (AP)-Abruptly (Continued on Page Two)

BANDITS GET \$6,700 IN BOLD DAYLIGHT BRIDGEPORT THEFT

ON FORD CONTRACT

Agent Who Was Lowest Bidder Files Formal Protest With Officials.

was made of the fact that there had been a final roundup of data for the conversations.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary

Ford and the NRA today focused upon the office of J. R. McCarl, comptroller general, where a ruling was awaited upon whether dealers selling Ford products are eligible to bid for government business.

the White House and with Secretary Wallace by the Northwest Motor Company of Bethesda, Maryland, two holdup men who drove them to

a decision on the government's policy, maintaining the company has a right to sell to the government. Its victims passed hundreds of per-The local concerns also contended that if it was barred from competitive bidding, approximately 5,300 manufacturers other than Ford who supply various parts and equipment One plan under consideration

for motor units would be injured. President Roosevelt held last Friday that unless McCarl ruled otherwise, dealers or agents representing Ford would not have their bids ac-Although the President has warn-cepted unless the Detroit manufacthe Nra code.

One of the important developments in the flurry over the Ford question today was the discovery that the action of the veterans ad-A list has been compiled of con- ministration Saturday in swarding sular and diplomatic representatives a contract to the Northwest Motor Company for one motor unit taken after the statement of Hugh that Ford dealers were ineligible.

Johnson, recovery administrator, The inference Saturday was that motion of the sward was mailed prior to the open break between Ford and the NRA.

PRESIDENT TO PURCHASE GOLD IN WORLD MARKET DETROIT STRIKERS

Stocks Go Up on Wall Street PAINLEVE IS DEAD, and Dollar Drops Abroad— FAMOUS STATESMAN Smash Windows, Burn Blue-Today's Gold Price Is \$31.96.

By Associated Press Stocks shot up on the New York Stook Exchange and the dollar dropped in value abroad as President Roosevelt's plan to buy gold on the world market met varying reactions in the leading capitals. The American dollar closed in London at \$4.79 in relations to the the dollar was down more than ten

The London Herald meanwhile exressed the belief that foreign interests were taking means to oppose the American President's monetary plan, hinting that the Bank of England and the Bank of France had joined to buy dollars, thus counteracting any sharp drop of the American currency abroad. French financial interests foresaw danger to 'the gold supply of the Sank of France. Paul Reynaud. former finance minister, talked of a limited gold embargo, while one newspaper came out for a complete shutting off. The American dollar

losed there at 16.79 francs against (Continued on Page Eight)

Former Premier of France to Have National Funeral -Was 70 Years of Age.

Paris, Oct. 30 .- (AP)- France repared a national funeral today for one of its illustrious statesmen, of the same malady that forced him out of public affairs-heart disease. He was 70 years old. He died within .24 hours after

President Albert Lebrum had dedicated Saturday the new "Painleve Amphitheatre, conservatory of arts Today plans were made for the body to lay in state there until a national funeral, set for November

i, is tendered. Burial probably will e in the Panthon. Scholar, diplomat and statesman he also found time to ride hard a hobby which interested him earlyaviation. In 1908, he was Wilbur Wright's first passenger in France. He was premier of France in 1917 and in 1925 and served for a time as war minister during the world

Scientists Discover Method To Soften Milk For Babies

Columbus, Ohio., Oct. 30.—(AP) arunning through tanks of this sand
"Softened" milk, a food innovaon, has been discovered at Ohio
When cow's milk is filtered tion, has been discovered at Ohio State University.

same thing as human milk. Its indi-cated use is as a mubulitate for

through these sands, the announce-After the news of the 78-year-old actor's death from pneumonia on Saturday was made public yester-

Two Executives of H. O. Canfield Rubber Co. Kidnaped, Taken to Outskirts of City, Bound, Gagged and Left in Woods-They Free Themselves and Give Alarm.

Bridgeport, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Kide naped as they were about to enter the H. O. Canfield Rubber Company factory on Housatonic avenue at 11 Formal protests have been filed at o'clock today with a \$6,700 payroll; two executives of the company were forced into their cwn automobile by low bidder on new trucks for the Civilian Conservation Corps, contending it would be illegal to award the contract to any other bidder.

A secluded wooded section north of Bridgeport, bound and gagged these and made off with the payroll.

It was one of the most daring The letters also asked McCarl for daylight holdups in the crime his-

> sons and several policemen but none realized what was transpiring, These Eidnaped
> The kidnaped officials were E. Archibald Mayse of Southport, viceresident and treasurer of the Cani field Company, and Stephen Tomlinson, assistant treasurer

the company. Workmen in the Canfield factors w Mayse and Tomlinson getting into the automobile but did not realize that they were being forced into the vehicle and so gave the alarm.

After the bandits had abandone their victims at a secluded spot is the Tashua section of Trumbulk they apparently joined a third man, who had followed in a second car, and escaped with the third bandit at the wheel. Mayse and Tomlinson struggled

5 minutes with their bonds before they could get free. Then they made quick repairs to their car, which had been disabled by the bandits, and drove to the Fourth Precinct Staion where they reported the holdup.

STAGE MORE RIOTS

prints, Upset Autos Be-

fore Police Arrive. Detroit, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -Rioters, said by police to number 2.560, today raided five plants where tool and dismakers are on strike, smashed hundreds of windows, burned blueprints, overturned sutomobiles and eluded the city's massed police by striking quickly, then dis-

persing before arrests could Shots were fired by the manag of one of the raided plants, but as one was wounded. One man, uni dentified, was reported to have re-ceived injuries when he was struck by a brick, and Police Inspector William Black was cut and bruise when stones hurled at a building

In rapid succession the des strators, speeding through the city in automobiles estimated by police at more than 300, attacked the plants of the Koestlin Tool and Di Corporation, Frederick Coleman Sons, the Fagle Tool and Die Co. the F. Joseph Lamb Co., and the East Side Gear and Tool Co. Then with police riot cars trailing closely, they moved to headquarter of the striking tool and dye makes where they disbanded.

Police followed them to headquarter. ters, on the city's east side, but hel in abeyance any arrests pending a

Hartford, Oct. 30-(AP) Tax Commissioner William H. And eft has invited the thirty new to eblectors of "the state reached lected, to an informal mostle he held in the old Sense sentile at the State Capitol, Minney, versher 6, at 1 c slock.

investigation.

700 Italian Couples Married at Same Time Rome, Oct. 30.—(AP)— Seven brated a special mass and imparted

After Despiredin, manager of the Several dector's death from passumous on Saturday was made public yester Cowded with women throwing confett, while the birth was still a secret, and that he may have goes last night to the Plainville house of former Governor and Mrs. Trumbull.

The grandmother, Mrs. Genes Coolidge, widow of President Coolings, widow of President

FARMERS' STRIKE IN SECOND WEEK

West's Leaders Are Pleased Anti-Selling Campaign.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 30.—(AP)— Leaders of the farm strike turned to a gubernatorial conference for aid n the agricultural problem today. Although reports indicated they were far from their objective in the

anti-selling campaign as it entered its second week, strike leaders said they were pleased with weekend developments and prepared to renew demands for embargoes on farm products before a conference of governors or their representatives from ten mid-western states. Governor Slyde E. Herring of

lows, who sponsored the meeting emphasized that he thought the conference "should proceed along lines not far separated from the ef-forts of the National administra-Meanwhile, these developments

came as the national farm strike grew a week old: Southwestern Iowa signed an agreement with holiday leaders not to haul farm produce to market if other transporting agen-cies will also discentinue handling

products and if highways are cleared of pickets. Pickets dumped kerosene sheese vate at the John Pfeiffer factory near Oshkosh. a milk strike throughout the Du-

the United Products Milk Con-

consin opposed to the strike, warned that they would "use shotguns if necessary to "use shotproperty" if pickets attempted to halt deliveries.

Waterman leaves two sons. His wife died recently at Branford from a stroke

NEW HAVEN FINANCIER FALLS TO HIS DEATH

New Haven, Oct. 30.—(AP)— The body of Benjamin B. Lum, 55, controller of New Haven Savings Bank, was found this afternoon on the ground in rear of a Whitney With Results of Their seenue spartment house in which he had lived. He had possibly fallen from a third floor window. Lum, it was stated at the bank,

had been in ill health for several months. He was away three months during the summer and since then had worked a few hours a day off and on when he felt able to. He was at his desk Saturday. He had been with the bank more than 20 years. Lum was a graduate of Yale University, class of 1897 Sheff, a member of the Graduates Club and New Haven Country Club. His widow

IRVILLE O. WATERMAN,

New Haven, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Irville D. Waterman, 54, former as-sistant chief engineer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, died at New Haven hospital today after a long illness. He was Estelle Gryk. About 80 girls were a native of South Weymouth, Mass., and received his technical courses at Lowell Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Waterman's first railroading was with the Boston & Albany road in 1899. He went to the New Haven four years later and continued with it, except a year with the Canadian Pacific until four years ago when he became ill. He had had a part in much of the major construction pickets halted milk deliveries to improvements on the system, some of these being the rebuilding of a 1933 mobilization for Human Needs



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Weddings

Comstock-Haraburda Miss Anne O. Haraburda, daugh ter of Frank Haraburda, Sr., of 186 Oak street was married Saturday morning to Clayton H. Comstock son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Comstock of Stafford. The ceremony was performed at St. James's church at o'clock by the rector, Rev. W. P.

Reidy.

Miss Alice Haraburda attende her sister as bridesmaid and Clarence Comtock was his brother's best The bride was costumed in ee

gray with brown accessories. wore a corsage of yellow roses. Miss Alice Haraburda wore a gray dress with gray and black accessories and corsage of red roses.

A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's father.

Guests were present from New York, Hartford, Windsor, Stafford and this town. The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a bracelet and the bridegroom's

gift to his best man was a cuff link The bride was the guest of honor at a surprise gift shower given at her home on the Thursday preceding her marriage by her sister,

GOVERNMENT IS UNABLE TO DO ALL THE WORK

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- (AP) - Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt walked through the dish washing quarters of a hotel today to avoid crowds and told the conference that the government

can't do everything.

The First Lady of the Land, Thicago two days to see the World Fair, told 100 delegates at the conference that a feeling of helplessness was growing among the needy and unemployed, and that there never before had been so great a need for social welfare work.

"The more relief burden you put on government, "Mrs. Roosevelt said, "the more taxes go up. The more those who still have means to serve can do with voluntary effort, the better it will be." The mobilization for human needs.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she understood. gaps remain after the Federal re-lief program had been put into ef-She is director of the Woman's Crusade Division of the movement,

the division which will concentrate on getting before the public a true picture of existing conditions. To the men will be left the actual collection of funds.

30 DEAD, 200 INJURED IN ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

Jerusalem, Oct. 80. - (AP) -Three Arabs shot in the rioting Sunday died today, making the known dead among the Arabs in the current disorders at least 30. More than 200 have been wounded. The general strike continued here, but otherwise the city was quiet. Trouble was expected at Haifa and

Transfordania was quiet demonstrations at Damascus passed without trouble. The movement was reported spreading there. Authorities mustered all available

strength as the result of Sunday's clashes between police and demonstrators in which two Moslems were eported killed. Throughout Palestine - Jerusa-

lem, Jaffa and Haifa, in particular -police, rushed enrollment of a corps of special constables. A graver view of the situation was taken when a late check of casualties disclosed two native po-

licemen had been killed and 18 British police wounded. An English owned shop was one of those forced to close when an

COLUMBIA

The town schools were closed Friday to enable the teachers to attend the sessions in Hartford of the Teachers Conference. The pupils attending Windham High School also enjoyed a holiday for the same reas-

Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., of the senior class of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has just been notified that he has been elected to associate membership in the W. P. I. chapter of Sigma Xi, an honorary society for students of high rank in scientific and engineering courses. Mr. Hunt is one of five in a class of nearly 150 to receive this honor. Mrs. Bessie Trythall and daughter, Shirley, spent Friday and Saturday in Willimantic with relatives. Mrs. George Fiske, Mrs. John Cannon and Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Rockville were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie

The dog quarantine which has been in force for some time in Hebron and Columbia has been ended by Dr. Dimock, Commissioner. Tax lists are due on or before the last day of October, and must be handed in to one of the assessors

to be erected on Post Hill has start- committee. ed, and several local men are finding

10 CONVICTS PARDONED FOR AIDING SCIENTISTS

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 80.—(AP)— Pardons were awaited today for 10 convicts at the Parchman State rison, who emerged unscathed from ests to determine whether encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, is transmitted by the mosquito.

Dr. W. T. Harrison, surgeon of

the United States Public Health Service and Felix J. Underwood. State Health Officer, conducted the None of the prisoners has shown any symptoms that could be associated with encephalitis," Dr. Harrison said, "although heavily exposed

out and are looking forward to par-A full pardon was their promise of reward. All are young convicts, serving short terms.

to infected mosquitos, they have re-mained perfectly healthy through-

AIRPLANES COLLIDE; FOUR FLIERS KILLED

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 80.-(AP)-While thousands of horrified spectators watched, two stunting air-planes collided Sunday over Amar-Miss Alice Haraburds and Miss ilo bringing death to four circus fliers and severe injuries to another.

A ship carrying Pilots Ezra Wiggins, of Hooker, Okla., Bill Tullis, of Liberal, Kas., and Frank Clay of

Morrill, Neb., plunged into a street three blocks from the city's main business thoroughfare. All three The other plane was piloted by Art Stude of Woodward, Okla., who was injured fatally. It crashed through the roof of a laundry. Only

two persons were in the building and neither was hurt. TWO MEN IDENTIFIED

AS HOLD UP BANDITS

Boston, Oct. 80.—(AP)—James Deshler and Marshall J. Bowles, held by the police in connection with the robbery and slaying of Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge scient'ut and manufacturer, today were identified as participants in a \$2,000 payroll holdup in East Boston.

Ethel Frazer, cashier of the H. P. Hood Company's milk distributing and Son banquet, to be held at the station in East Boston, picked Emanuel Lutheran church under Bowles out of a lineup headquarters saying: "That's positively the man who said, 'come across and don't make any out-

ent of the plant, stopped beside Deshler, "this is another one of them, who said: "Don't start anything or we will start something. Last Saturday, employees of Som-mer who were present at the slaying of the octogerian manufacturer, pointed out Deshler as one of a band who shot Sommer down then took a payroll in a holdup more than a week ago.

Ship Arrivals

General von Steuben, New York, Oct. 30, from Bremen. Pennland, New York, Oct. Antwerp. American Trader, New York,

Oct. 80, London. Georgic, New York, Oct. 80, Liverpool. Volendam, New York, Oct. Rotterdam. Ascania, London, Oct. 28, Mon-

Duchess of York, Liverpool, Oct. 28. Montreal. Samaria, Havre, Oct. 30. York.

President Grant, Yokohama, Oct. urday. 28, Seattle. Statendam, Rotterdam, Oct. 29, New York.

Mrs. Antoinette Starchewski, of Arab mob early Sunday smashed 178 Maple street, and Thomas H. fixtures and furniture in a Jewish Malley, of 845 East Middle Turnpike, were admitted, and Mrs. Frank Little and infant son, of 82 Spruce street, Mrs. Ruth Gardner, of 14 Elm Terrace, and Eleanor Crock-

charged Saturday.

Mary Sipples, of 189 Oak street,
was admitted, and Mrs. Josephine Johnson, of 15 Stock Place, Frank Dowds, of 98 Wells street, and Mrs. Peter Oleski and infant son, of 46 Birch street, were discharged Sun-

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Berkenkamper, of 186 Eldridge street.

MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

Bridgeport, October 80.-(AP)-The city's honor roll of men and women who served in the World War, was rededicated yesterday in the presence of former service men. Red Cross nurses and , Gold Star mothers. Amid massed colors and eight ton boulder on which is 'a bronze plaque bearing the roll was unveiled.

TO WRITE BANKERS' CODE

Hartford, Oct. 30.—(AP):— The newly appointed code committee of members of the State Bankers Association, to formulate a code for commercial banks which are not at present in clearing houses, will meet the race in a dazed condition after two falls. Six hours after completing the race he tok his brother that Hartford, Oct. 80.—(AP): — The newly appointed code committee of by that time or a penalty of ten here today to take up its task.

A. D. Johnson, a banker of this work on the beacon for airplanes city, serves as chairman of the code

CLERK APPOINTED

amployment.

At the morning service of the local church, the paster spoke on the subject "Behind the Mask."

There was no C. E. meeting Sunday svening in Columbia, it being Tri County night at Marthocough. Have County night at Marthocough. Haven Common Pleas Court to-day by Judge W. M. Molect. The Talcett Sy Church of Hartford was the speaker, and several negrecapt. Itself were given by the most of the Bungarier Court.

ABOUT TOWN

Fife, Drum and Bugle corps are asked to meet at the State Armory at six o'clock tonight. The hand will parade to the South Methodist church where the officers of Dilworth-Cornell post and its auxiliary will be installed. The officers to be installed and Department Commander Finer will gather at the Center and march to the church with the band. Legion band members are asked to wear their "blues" and Legion

Joseph Canade won first, Adolph Carlson second and Jim Baker the doorprise at the setback party in the Masonic Temple Saturday night.

Patrolman Arthur P. Seymour is around again after injuries received a week ago in an accident on Main street when a car driven by Peter Rowe crashed into his.

Company G has completed the equired drills for the month of October. In view of the large number of men desiring to enlist in the company, arrangements have been made to hold an enlistment period tonight. Lieut. Raymond Hagedorn will be at the armory after 7 o'clock to sign up prospective re-

week after spending a month with the Australian, whom he said he his brother, Dr. W. R. Tinker of had known for a number of years, Park street. Mr. Tinker is em- as one hero who refused to be reployed by the City of Los Angeles garded as a hero, in contrast to a in the Engineering department. He has been a resident of California for Mr. Rogers said, vere always very 45 years.

The American Legion auxiliary in its efforts to raise funds for its work along various lines, is about to engage in a telephone solicitation campaign for the sale of flavoring extracts. Mrs. C. E. Glenney heads the committee in charge.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a public setback party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg, 51 Foster street. Prises will be awarded the winners and after the games a supper of spaghetti, Italian style, rolls, cake and coffee will be served by the standing social committee.

All ticket returns for the Father be made not later than Tuesday, November 7. The banquet will be held Saturday evening, November 11, with the Rev. H. Mackenson, of Later, Howard West, superintend- Hartford as, the principal speaker.

> The Hublites Sewing Club will meet this evening at 7:80 o'clock in the Edgewood House as the guests

> The store of Francis E. Bray. leweler, will be closed until Thursday during removal of stock from the Fa.r block, 645 Main street, to the State Theater building.

been chosen president of the Nis-saki Club of Goddard School for The war, Girls in Barre, Vermont, where she lives and \$5,000 a second-and didn't is a member of the senior class. The club, meeting bi-weekly, offers to members an opportunity for in- ered in the main room of the Counformal discussion on current inter- try Club, at the end of the luncheon, outside speakers as well as members of the faculty and student

Mr. and Mrs. George Moonan of Philadelphia have been spending a few days with relatives in town. Mr. Moonan with John McCarthy and Lawrence Moonan attended the

A card party will be held at 8:15 tonight in the Knights of Columbus rooms in the State theater building. There will be prize: and refreshments will follow.

A daughter was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. John Tournaud of Oak street.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, injured in an automobile accident a week ago ett, of 16 Knighton street, were dis-charged Saturday. is improving slowly at her apart-ment, 74 North Elm street.

The joint installation of Dilworth-Cornell Post and Auxiliary officers will be held this evening in the South Methodist Church. A spaghetti supper will be served following the installation ceremony.

In the October issue of the magasine issued by the manufacturers of Plymouth automobiles and sent to each agency, the name of Ernest Roy, agent for the car at the Depot Square garage, is in sixty-sixth place in the list of dealers in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York.

BACER BADLY HURT

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 30.—(AP)
—Maurice Cerrone, 19, motorcycle
racer of Nantucket, R. I., seriously injured in a motorcycle race in Harrisburg, was reported in "fair"

he was ill. He was removed to a bospital,

shoulder blade, a broken leg and a gash on his head. He also has internal hurts.

BARTHQUAKE DI FEBU

Limb. Peru. Oct. 45—(AP)—
Many perents were state homeless
today and enters of fairs buildings
were destroyed in Carabaya Province by it carabayaba, the groungint of several full in southeautern
Peru in the last neveral dies.

CAPTAIN TIM HEALY SPEAKS 6 TIMES HERE

Talks at Kiwanis Luncheor and Belittles "Heroes" in Rapid-fire Lecture.

Captain Tim Healy, recenteur of tales of the World War, familiar to radio fans, and lecturer to school children on the grisly circumstances of war, talked to the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon at the Country Club this noon and told more about the intimate aspects of the great conflict in half an hour than most folks ever heard in man, times thirty minutes; for Captain Healy is a lightning mealte

The Australian veteran Kiwanis clut in the m'dst of a busy day, having talked this morning to the Freshmen class of the Manchester High school at the school building then to the upper classes of the same school then to the pupils of the Manches-ter Green school. This afternoon he was to address the children of the Hollister street school and those of St. James's school. Tonight he is to talk to three separate societies in Hartford.

Captain Healy was introduced by Willard B. Rogers, to whom President William B. Halsted of the Kiwanis club gave the credit of hav-Edward F. Tinker of Los Angeles, ing induced the soldier to speak in Cal., will return to his home this Manchester. Mr. Rogers described particular that everybody around a notel should recognize their title to the distinguished consideration

supposed to be a hero's due. Captain Healy's easy but very rapid delivery held the minutest attention of the members during his entire talk, the latter part of which was punctuated by quick fire illustration through stereopticon views. largely of scenes on the Western

He deprecated the lionising of war heroes. The soldier who is decorated, he said, cannot forget the thousand good fellows who "went west" to make it possible for one to receive some special honor. "If somebody sees you do something on the field of battle," he said, "there's local friends of the deceased, the matalk about it. A thousand others jority coming from the West Side have done the same kind of thing, only nobody happened to see it." He admitted that the allies had drag America into the war, and in- Mary's church, who also had charge

case while he was in the intelligence uel Nelson Jr., James H. Quinn, Arservice he took the testimony of thur E. Keating and Robert E. Carmore than fifty witnesses. He described the landing of the British forces at Gallipoli, where Australians none of whom had ever heard a shot fired in combat were

called on to engage in one of the bloodiest and most frightful enterprises of the whole war. Of half a million Australians engaged in the war out of a popula-Miss Marjory Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wyman Kelsey of South Main street, Manchester, has cent became casualties at one time

The war, he said, cost 10,000,000 prove a thing or settlesa thing. Captain Healy's talk was delivests and the privilege of hearing which was served as usual in the sun parlor.

The attendance prize, provided by C. R. Burr, went to W. George

Glenney. TRUCK WRECES SHOP

Westport, October 30 .- (AP) Howard F. Lucas, of Addison, had a to the Guardian National. Holy Cross game in Worcester Sat- narrow escape from serious injury at 2:30 a. m. today when his truck crashed into the cobbler's shop of John Piccirillo at the corner of the Boston Post road and the Westport-Wilton road. The front of the building was demolished and occupants of the dwalling in the rear of the shop were tumbled out of their

Lucas told the police that the 119 Pitkin street. The baby was steering apparatus of his truck lockborn at the Maples Hospital, 164 ed as he was approaching the Wilton road intersection. He applied his brakes in vain and the big machine plowed into the shoe repair estab-lishment. The front of the truck tions on the subject between the was badly wrecked but Lucas was governor and Mr. Ickes.

UNION ORGANIZED

Hartford, Oct. 80 .- (AP) -Foilowing dissatisfaction over conse- who was admitted to Middlesex hosquences of the second truck drivers' strike when some union men lost juries sustained in a fall down stairs their jobs, the newly organised in his house, died today. At the union local at Hartford numbering time he entered the hospital his between 600 and 700 members yes hurts were diagnosed only as lacersterday elected their own officers to tions and a broken nose. handle the union local affairs formerly in the hands of Frank Crowther, of New Haven, Conn., organizer. John A. Londergan, chairman of the organization committee of the Hartford Central Labor Union, was elected business manager.

FARMER HANGS SELF

Pulaski, N. Y., Oct. 80 .- (AP)-Persons passing the Pulaski Academy playground last night saw a dark form swinging from one of the playground ropes and thought it was a dummy hung there by Hallowe'en pranksters. This morning the form was found to be the body of Robert Ginn, 18, a farmer of near Maple View, who had hanged

STORE WINDOWS SMASHED

New York, Oct. 30,—(AP) — About 100 small store windows around the area formerly represent-ed in Congress by Major Fiorello H. LaGuardia were smashed early to-

DEATHS

Mrs. Thomas Mollamora Mrs. Mary S. McNamara, wife of Thomas McNamara of 510 North Main street, ded last night at 7 o'clock after an illness of three months' duration. Besides her hus-band she leaves two sons and a daughter. They are Lawrence M. and James T. McNamara and Mrs. Daniel Shee of 138 Shultas Place, Hartford. There are five grandchil-

will be held Friday morning at 8:30 from her late home and 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. Burial will be in st. James's cametery. Friends may review the reliains at her late home tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Leons Cook Bartlett, wife of Frederick W. Bartlett, died suddenly of a heart attack early Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were at their cottage at Pleasure Beach, Waterford, and were plan-ning soon to return to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dean,

of Delmont street. Mrs. Bartlett was born in Bonds ville, Mass., 65 years ago and had spend the greater part of her life in Springfield. She leaves besides her husband and Mrs. Dean, another daughter, Mrs. William J. Wilson, of Longmeadow; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Fewks, of Ipswich, Mass., and Mrs. Nina Stuart, of Springfield; one brother, Bert Cook, of Springfield, and seven grandchil-

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the Dickinson-Streeter Undertaking Pariers in Springfield. Burial will be in Oak Grove ceme-tery, Springfield.

FUNERALS

Funeral of Albert E. Wilkinson The funeral of Albert E. Wilkinson, former owner of a drug store on the west side and a native of Manchester, who died in Los Angeles a week ago Friday, was held Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock in Watkins' Funeral Home, 11 Oak

where he was well known, attended

the services. The services were conducted by dicated that the many horrible tales of the services at the grave. Several of German atrocities were propagands. He had never, he said, found one of them to be true, though in Dr. David Nelson, John Robb, Sam-

WOULD REUPEN BANES

Detroit, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -The Detroit City Council today unanimous-ly adopted a resolution asking resident Roosevelt to reopen Detroit's two closed National banks. The resolution provides for a delegation to go to Washington place the case before "nobody but President Roosevelt" within 10 days.

At the same time Federal ceivers for the two banks, the First Judge Carroll C. Hincks presiding, National Bank-Detroit and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce, announced that another dis-tribution to depositors will be made beginning November 15. Depositors evidence submitted, and the case of the First National will receive came before Judge Thomas a few 10 per cent for their original deposits and those of the Guardian 20 per cent. Each bank already has

distributed 40 per cent, or a total of \$181,000,000.

on R. F. C. loans of \$48,000.000 to the First National and \$26,000.000

The new distribution will be based

NO SPECIAL SESSION. Hartford, October 30 .- (AP)-Governor Wilbur L. Cross has advised Harold L. Iskes, Federal emergency relief administrator of public works, that there is no need for the special session of the Leg-islature in order that municipalities may take advantage of Federal aid for public works. The governor holds that the present laws give all the authority necessary.

DIES FROM FALL

The governor today issued

statement relative to communica-

Middletown, Oct. 30.—(AP) Amazi Lamphere, 85, of Colohester, pital yesterday suffering from in-

ments for hours, Maxim Russian foreign commissar, ed here today caroute to the

He was reported to have sell Berlin for Paris yesterday, but he did not surive on the train he was believed to have taken and it was not until he showed up of his own accord that it was generally knows what had happened to him.

His plans for sailing to the United States, where he is to confer with President Roosevelt regarding He made no appointments here, but it was said he might see Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour and as-

sociates pointed out he would have

to get a visa to go to the United

IS INCORPORATED

preme Justice Salvatore A. Cotifie oday granted a certificate of incorporation to the Alimony Club of the State of New York, Inc.

The club, a membership organisa tion, listed four purposes: "1-The promotion of reforms, in the law in so far as it relates to domestic relations.

"2-To provide for social welfare of men incarcerated as a result of n atrimonial actions or proceedings in the various jails within the state of New York. "3-To voluntarily aid, assist and

help defendants in matrimonial ac-

tions and proceedings who are not

in such financial condition as to be able to obtain the necessary advice, service help or aid. "4-To voluntarily assist, aid and help its members without any compensation on their part whatsoever; to obtain employment where such members are unemployed and are unable to comply with the orders of the various courts of this state, in payment of alimony or maintenance and support of infant issue."

MOTIONS DENIED

Hartford, Oct. 30,-(AP)-Bay ing that he wished he could feel he had been wrong, and that the plaintiff would appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York, Judge Edwin S. Thomas denied two motions to set aside the verdict in the case of Walter J. Lubold of Holyoke, Mass., against Crowe and Company and George M. Armstrong

of Waterbury. Mr. Lafbold sued for damages estimated in an accident on the Farmington-Plainville road in Farmington January 19, 1981. A jury, with awarded damages amounting to approximately \$4,000, to Mr. Labold.

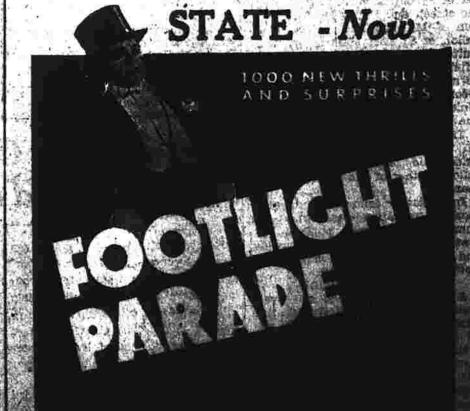
months ago.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASE Torrington, Oct. 30.-(AP) - A man believed to be Edward Dinova of Waterbury was killed and two other persons were seriously injured when an automobile overturned on the Bantam-New Milford road at West Bantam this afternoon. The injured are Mrs. George A. Smith of Washington and John Williams of Washington. They were brought to the Charlotte Hunger-ford hospital here. Mrs. Smith, it is said, was driving the car, and apparently was trying to make a curve at a high rate of speed. The

said, were or their way to attend a

BIG FUR THEFT New York, Oct. 80 .- (AP) -Furi valued between \$100,000 and \$125,-000 were stolen from Eroll Brothers, in the Bronx during the weekend by burglars who chopped their way through a wail of an adjutning apartment house. Benjamin Eroll, a member of the firm, said the thieve The burglars worked from the third floor of the apartment house

making their way into a supposselly



CATHOLIC LADIES WIND UP PLAY REHEARSALS

Musical Comedy to Be Presented Thursday and Friday Nights- Large Production.

"Henry's Wedding", the musical comedy to be presented under the sponsorship of Victor Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus. promises to be one of the largest and most successful productions ever to be presented in Rockville.

Due to the unusual interest in this presentation and because of the many friends of the large cast which consists of more than 150 of Rockville's prominent residents, the play will be presented on both Thursday and Friday evenings, November 2 and 3, in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school.

Many people who have played prominent roles in productions many years ago have consented to appear in this presentation. Prominent among the leaders of the cast will be Robert L. Greenwood, who will take the part of "Uncle Henry," the star of the production. Another prominent personage in the cast will be Miss Gertrude Fuller, who will play "Samantha" while Mrs. Helen Pike Tracey will play the part of "Susan," Henry's boyhood

weetheart. More than a score of young men will take part including Edward John Doherty, Hahn, Herbert Scheiner, Elmer Hartenstein. William Smith and Carlo Genevesi. Many young ladies will take part including: Miss Gertrude White, Miss Anna Bastek, Mrs. Margaret Spielman, Miss Helen Regan, and Miss Ora Morin.

Plan Peace Essay Contest The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. in co-operation with the Tolland County Council of Religious Education, will participate in the "Peace Essay Contest" which is to be held in the thirteen towns of Tolland county for young people between the ages of 15 and 20 years of age.

Announcement of the "Peace Essay Contest" was made in the Protestant churches of the county on

of the "Peace Essay Contest" is to were player by George Simpson, construction, memory, expression, and door receipts. posture, voice and enunciation.

three districts and the winners in the home of Miss Florence Pinney. the respective districts will participate in a county contest. The dis- ville, spent the week-end as the trict contests will be held prior to guest of Miss Irene Trautman. January 7, 1934 and the county contest will follow.

The District leaders are as follows: Mrs. A. J. Vinton, of Coventry; Emil Kroyman, of Rockville; Elmwood, were week-end guests of Mrs. Louis A. Gowdy, of Somers; Rev. William F. Tyler, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary, who will also act as county chairman.

Short Court Session A short session of the Rockville City Court was held on Saturday morning at which Judge John E. Fisk committed Frank Martly, 39, to the Tolland County jail in default of payment of a fine.

Martley was arrested by Captain Richard E. Shea on the charge of intoxication Friday. When presented on Saturday he was ordered to pay a small fine and costs amounting to \$11.18 and in default was committed to the jail.

Thomas Nagle, 25, of Broad Brook, was also before the Rockville City Court o . Saturday, charged with parking his automobile in a restricted area. He was arrested by Sergeant Peter Dowgewicz. Nagle was ordered to pay \$5 of the costs which he did.

Seek Increased Membership The auxiliary of Stanley Dobosz, Post No. 14, American Legion, are seeking an increased membership and a prepayment of the members' dues. In an effort to stimulate interest in the membership increase and prepayment of dues, all members who pay their dues for 1934 before November 15th, will be invited to a supper to be held at the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial Building, on Wednesday evening, November 22nd. The speaker on this occasion will be Miss Lillian Yerrington, of Hartford, state department membership chairman. A social hour will follow the supper.

Tourtellot-Walter Wedding Miss Lillian Edith Walter, daughter of Frederick Walter, of 41 Snipsic street, and Henry H. Tourtellot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tourtellot, of 83 East Main street, were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock by Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, at the parsonage on Union street.

They were attended by Miss Viola M. Taylor, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid and by Carl D. Tourtellot, brother of the groom, as best

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the and M.s. Morrell. home of the groom's parents. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tourtellot will reside at 26 Cottage street, Rockville.

Plan Joint Installation A foint installation of the newly elected officers of Alden Skinner Camp, No. 45, Sons of eVterans, and its surfliary, will be held Friday evening, November 8, in the G. A. R. reoms, Memorial building. Plans lerway for the serving of a Summer residences;

Commander. Alden Usher: vice-commander, Raymond Blinn: Junior Ace-commander, Felix La Cross; Secretary, Francis LaCrosse; Treasurer, George E. Hammond; Camp council, Francis LaCrosse. Robert Beebs, Joseph Willeke, Sr. Rockville Briefs

Miss Kay Davis, of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, and Miss Clark was presented with a collec-tion of sterling silver from the group in honor of her marriage which Audrey Watthers, of the staff at the Rockville National Bank, returned Sunday evening after spending a week in the White Mountains at North Woodstock, New Hampshire. Both young ladies report a very interesting trip.

J. Brundage attended. The Liecertafel Singing society will hold an old-fashioned dance in celebration of Hallowe'en this evening at the Liedertafel Grove. The music will be furnished by the Bentley Barnstormers, a newly formed orchestra of local musicians.

A large number attended the social and dance held by St. Helen's Society of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Saturday eve-

Mrs. Ernest Walthers of Union street, returned Sunday after spending a week with her sister, Misses Eloise and Esther Koehler Mrs. William Ornsbee at Concord, presented a demonstration on "Flow-New Hampshire.

The Rockville High school and the grade schools of Rockville and surrounding towns re-opened this morning after being closed since last Thursday so that the teachers might attend the State Teachers' conventions at Hartford and New

Rehearsals were held yesterday for the big minstrel show and drama which is to be presented under the sponsorship of Stanley Dobdsz Post No. 14, American Legion, on December 7. Alderman Francis D. Cratty is directing the presentation. The Board of Selectmen, of which Francis Prichard is chairman, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening in their chambers in the Memorial Building.

TALCOTTVILLE

The young people of the village enjoyed a Hallowe'en social or Saturday evening in Talcott Hall. The room was prettily decorated with autumn foliage. A lively time was spent playing games under the direction of Aifre Rivenburg. A grand march was led by Miss Frances Ewing and John Monaghan, Jr. Sunday and all young people were The prizes for the funniest costume invited to participate. The contest went to David J. Stiles, the pretis open to any child between the tiest costume to Irene Trautman ages mentioned who are affiliated and the most original to John with one or the other organization. Beebe. Miss Margaret Welles at-The pastors of the different tired as a Hallowe'en witch told churches explained that the purpose fortunes. Harmonica selections stimulate interest in establishing a Jr., of Ogden's Corner. Dainty rebasis for the settlement of interna- freshments were served by the tional disputes without recourse to Pioneer boys. The club netted a war. The winners are to be decided goodly sum for the treasury by the on seven points, namely: thought, sale of home-made candy, fortunes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Bella, of The county will be divided into Hartford, were Sunday visitors at Miss Evelyn Richards, of Rock-

Miss Margaret Reinhold, of Windsorville, was the week-end guest of Miss Doris Rivenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sardalo, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Morrell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg attended the Army-Yale football same at New Haven on Satur-

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooley, of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. John Gibsor, and daughter, Glenna, of Turner's Falls, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Woor attended s Hallows'en party given by friends in Hartford Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Talcott, of Auburn, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Simoncelli and son, of Litchfield, were visitors over the week-end of M. H. Talcott.

Thomas Lotus attended the Young People's Conference held at New Haven October 27 to 29. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, of Willimantic, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Monaghan. Miss Hazel Northrop, of Boston, Mass., has been mending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

William Monaghan. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Douglas arrived on Saturday from Atlanta, Ga., to spend some time with the former's father, Samuel Douglas. Mrs. Mona Frazier and Miss Helen Frazier spen Sunday with

relatives at Munchester Green. Miss Mildred MacCollum, o Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Jennie Wightman, of Stafford, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg for a few days.

The Misses Edna Monaghan and Dorothy Wolfe, of Hartford, with Alfred Rivenburg and Arthur Monaghan will attend a Hallowe'en party den by the Beethoven Glee Club at Bolton this evening. On Saturday evening Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Morreli entertained friends from Rockville, Manchester and Hartford at their log cabin at Land o' Pines, Stafford. The guests derived much pleasure playing cards, doing stunts and playing Hallowe'en games. The costumes provoked much merriment. Prizes were in order for the various games. All left at late hour after proving Mr. and Mrs. Morrell were

ideal hostesses. Tonight the office force of the C. R. Burr Co., will enjoy a Hallowe'en party at the cottage of Mr.

BIG FIRE IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 80.—(AP) -Fire, swept onward by a strong wind off the Atlantic, early today wiped out two blocks of oceanfront property at Jacksonville beach causing a loss unofficially estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,

tion support after the installa-tion supreless.

The newly elected officers of Al-den Skinner camp areas follows:

NORTH COVENTRY

Clark, county club leader. Mrs.

took piace a month ago. Mrs. Er-

nest Gowdy was in charge of a

group of games and refreshments

vere served. State Club Leader A.

Friday evening the County 4-H

clubs sponsored an entertainment

given by the Spring Hall Congrega-

Several 4-H club members and

leaders attended the State 4-H club

exhibit at the Connecticut State Col-

lege Saturday. The Coventry Hap-

py Gardeners had a splendid display

Miss Cora E. Kingsbury partici-

vegetable judging contest. The

poultry display and several record

Miss Cora E. Kingsbury and

lassmate, Miss Marjorie Beecher,

friends at the Connecticut State

to Boston, Mass., Saturday, return-

ing Sunday and bringing Mrs.

Charles Schill with them.

eek-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton motored

Miss Bettey Blackburn spent the

Wednesday evening the Coventry

Community orchestra will play with

members of the Congregational

church of North Manchester in the

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standish have

MORE BOMBS EXPLODED

Havana, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Three

minate at midnight in a general

dent, Gerardo Machado.

Two of the bombs exploded un-

from finer, MONE

popular brand

of vegetables and flowers.

Thursday evening, over 125 4-H club members, leaders, and friends of Tolland County gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kings-Tomorrow's Problems. bury to attend a surprise party in onor of Mrs. Elizabeth Grover

By JACOB E. RUBINOW -

The present clash between Henry

cant matter. It is far more than tion of the NRA and the principle Henry Ford stands as the leading

That phase of the NRA which has been most emhapsized to date—the attempt to help business and lessen unemployment by raising wages and reducing working hours-is the less important phase from the long term pated in the State Dress Revue and point of view. Far more important is the more fundamental phase of the NRA -the attempt to solve the problem of government regulation er Arrangements." The "Lay or of industry without recourse to Bust Poultry Club" set up a fine Communism or Fascism.

flocks of Coventry were exhibit-We have come to recognize that in the interests of industrial stabil-Saturday evening members of the ity, and in the interests of Labor North Coventry School bus, who had and consumers, in other words in the ridden with Bryan Hall for several interests of general economic welyears, gathered together at the fare, government control is neces-Chapel hall to present him with a sary for industry, particularly those gift of appreciation. The gift, a pen huge accumulations of Capital and pencil set and cigarette lighter, known as "Big Business." The probwas presented by Miss Josephine lem of control is not merely one of Strack, who composed an appropri-ate poem for the occasion. Mr. Hall and consumers: it is a question of death of Mrs. Margaret McKellar. was greatly pleased with his gift establishing the principle that and the group was entertained matter, and that the government in Canada. throughout the evening by the Coventry Community orchestra. Games has a right to control Business in the public interest. The governwere played and refreshments ment has sought to establish this principle and accomplish this control without coercion or a revolutionary change in our economic sysof Guilford, spent the week-end with tem. This is the long-term purpose

will devote its major attention. "Rugged individualism," the system which preceded the NRA, is more or less thoroughly discredited institution. As many have pointed out there was nothing particularly "rugged" about it, and the "individualism" was merely a traditional phrase with which to obtain freedom from government interference from acts of economic oppression. Through the NRA, the Adminisreturned to their home after a six tration has brought "rugged individweeks' vacation motoring to the ualism" to an end, more peacefully, "Century of Progress" in Chicago quickly, and effectively than ever policy that many thought would Hartford.

purpose of the NRA; this is the

phase of the NRA to which history

slow evolution. It should be perfectly obvious that Henry Ford's refusal to sign more bombs exploded early today the code means far more than merein a continuation of labor troubles ly a private little scrap with the which leaders predicted would cul-NRA. He is not only challenging the principles for which the NRA der trams in suburban Luyano and another slightly damaged the printing establishment of Rambla are to become government policies divorced in September, 1930. permanently—as every thinking He attended Choate and Andover and Souza, formerly printers of the official gazette published during the regime of the deposed presi-

THESE CHANGING TIMES

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

HENRY FORD AND THE NRA Gif successful, will serve as a model to other industrialists who chafe under government restraints on what Ford and the NRA is no insignifi- they call their "liberty," although the restraints are solely for preventing abuses of liberty. Henry Ford merely another NRA disagreement. should be forced to sign the NRA It is really a major conflict of prin- automobile code, not by any subtle ciples: the principle of "controlled government boycott on his products, co-operation" which is the foundavision of the National Recovery of "rugged individualism" of which Act. The government has been of "rugged individualism" of which Act. The government has been been been given a bold challenge; the answer must be equally bold if the new order is to win the respect and fear of "Big Business."

Overnight A. P. News

New London, Conn.-The Lucia, two-masted Gloucester fishing schooner, is seized as a rum-runner in Long Island Sound and eight men

North Kingston, R. I.—Clinton Prescott Knight, 72, former vice president of the B. B. and R. Knight Company, one of the largest cotton cloth manufacturers in the country,

Waterbury, Conn.-Coroner Mon-Business is not a purely private er treatment at a "cancer hospital"

EX-YALE FOOTBALL STAR TO MARRY IN HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 30.—(AP) Winslow M. Lovejoy, New York attorney and former Yale football captain, and Miss Josephine G. Post of New York City have applied for marriage license.

On their way to the Yale-Army game at New Haven, they stopped at the Hartford Bureau of Vital Statistics last Saturday morning to make the application. They said that they will be mar-

ried next Friday afternoon at the possible. The NRA has home of Miss Post's uncle and aunt, wrought a change in government Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan Aldrich of

Miss Post is a daughter of the have come only through decades of late Mr. and Mrs. William Strong Post of Hartford. She attended the Ethel Walker school in Simsbury, Mile. Fontaine's school in Cannes, France, and was graduated from Smith College in 1931.

Lovejoy is the son of Mrs. Fredstands, but is upholding the right of crick B. Lovejoy of Montclair, N. J. "Big Business" to refuse to allow He and the former Betty Stoddard the government to apply these prin- of New Haven, whom he married ciples. If the policies of the NRA while he was a senior at Yale, were

American hopes they will—there should be no exceptions or privileged Yale in 1925. He was a member of characters. Henry Ford's defiance, Skull and Bones, and Psi Upsi Lon. 845 Main St.

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES ...

BANKERS ARE TOLD TO CHANGE ATTITUDE

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 30.—(AP)
-Investment bankers, attending the investment bankers association convention here, pondered today the recommendations of newspapermen that they welcome the public into

Radical changes in bankers' relations with the public were urged by Phil S. Hanna, editor of the Chicago Journal of Commerce and one of five finance experts who addressed

the gathering yesterday.
Of similar mind was Arthur H Dean, a New York lawyer, while Edson Smith, financial editor of the Boston Herald, suggested that the bankers "follow the policy of the Chase National bank in the disavowing of the practices of the past and at the same time advise the public they were so doing.

Full availability of bankers to reporters was urged by Norman Stabler, financial editor of the New York-Tribune. From Royal F. Munger, financial editor of the Chicago Daily News, came the assertion that your doctrine of infallibility must be discarded if you want public confidence." Bankers, he added, should welcome newspaper criticism of their security issues.

The bankers were told by Howard Wood, financial editor of the Chi- America. cago Tribune, that they should "get over the idea" that investors needed to be convinced of bankers' perspicacity and direct their attention instead to 120,000,000 other citizens who, it must be admitted, have a rather small opinion of you.'

Intermediate and Junior classes held their annual Hallowe'en social last Friday evening at the primary rooms of the church. There were 65 or 70 there, mostly all in costume. Mrs. Florence E. Stiles received the prize for the funniest costume, Miss Lois Foster for the most original and Ann Gilson for the prettiest. Games were enjoyed after the judging. Doughnuts and apples were served and a fine time enjoyed.

All the schools in town were closed last Friday all day, it being

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BABY SOUPS AND VEGETABLES.

FOR SALE BY

The South Windsor Garden dis will hold a bridge party next Tues-day afternoon, October 31, at the home of Mrs. Clara Burnham. The ladies of Windsorville church are to hold their annual chicken-pie

supper next Thursday evening the church, November 2. Rev. Harry S. Martin, of South

Windsor, preached the first of a semorning, his subject was "Christian Beliefs which Modern Christians Can Hold." The Christian Endeavor meeting was held at 7 o'clock with Henry Jorgensen as leader. subject was "Contributions make for World Peace."

The Federated Workers have begun their rehearsals for the play they are expecting to present in the near future.

GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY

Over one hundred Girl Scouts and Brownies, with their leaders and council members attended the Center Congregational church yesterday, as they did last year. It was Girl Scout Sunday, the first day of National Girl Scout Week, which is obser. ed annually, in commemoration of the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in

Rev. Watson Woodruff delivered special sermon to the Scouts. His theme was "Brains, Courage and a Heart," three essentials in making wise, brave, and loyal women. In a most understanding way, he told the girls how necessary these things were in order to make the most of themselves and life, and good citizens in their community. Life would be so much fuller with

out them. The Scouts appreciate the opportunity of attending the Center church, and express their gratitude to Rev. Woodruff for his message.

these qualities and so shallow with-

heart attack has ended the of George B. Links, noted p

The attack came upon him while he was observing the effect of the dawn for a picture of an elevated structure. He was sixty-siz years

Luks' canvases have hung in ractically every important, gallery in the country and his , work won many prises. He was also famous among his associates for his epicureanism, sest for life, and hatred for sham. In his earlier days he had earned a living as a professional football player and prise fighter. He was born in Williamsport, Pa. Surviving are his widow, the former Mercedes Carbonell, and two broth-



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30.

FOREIGN GOLD.

ture into foreign markets need oc- revolution there. But we are not casion no surprise. In his original presentation of the gold-market of Podsman, to recognize the existplan a week ago the President part of his program.

It could not well be otherwise, ignore a state of war, should this It is true, of course, that this coun- country be invaded, merely because try can, if it will, manage its own we do not approve of wars? currency without any relation to the natural movements of foreign ex- we see it, is whether Russia has a change but it would encounter con- real government-not at whethsiderable difficulty in effectively of it is a good government or a bad lowering the purchase power of the one or the kind of government to dollar if there were concerted action which the American people can give abroad to keep the dollar dear and. approval.

fact that gold prices abroad have sia and the United States-and not followed the dollar price in this there certainly are—the way country but have remained consist- thresh them out is first to provide press conference sat a small dark ently lower throughout the week, ourselves with the customary ma- man with straight black hair, neatly that foreign governments have been chizery of diplomatic relationship. boosting the dollar and depreciating We believe in immediate recogcompete with Europe in the mar- cially recognized as existing. kets of the world, including our own.

It is to meet this kind of attack FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD that the United States would naturally, in such an enterprise as this one of a government gold market, enter the foreign dollar situation.

If we offer more dollars for a certain amount of gold than Europe is offering, that is, if we meet the European boost for the dollar by a cheapening move, we nullify the effect of these foreign interferences with the mildly inflationary plan the have become effective recently." President is trying to put over.

to them if the United States makes not be permitted.

will not be necessary.

the eyes of the world, loaded it with general observation in a new and perfectly good new cartridges, and laid it on his desk. Now if any-body wants to start anything in the way of juggling with the dollar in serve System, consists of seven levels which style of union is to be

months by the American Founds- confirmed by the Senate. tion through its committee on Rue- since the majority of the Pederal

upon subsequent negotiations for not surprising that there is his the adjustment of all outstanding sympathy between that body and claims and other matters in dis- that part of the administration that pute, 718 daily newspapers: opposed is attempting to bring about reflato recognition, 206: in favor of read tion of values by whatever expanognition with qualifications that give measures may be necessary. might negative reply, 20; taking no stand or an inconclusive view; 79; expressing some view but not re-

plying to inquiry, 7. The Competicut dallies favoring immediate recognition on the terms of the inquiry are the Hartford Courant, Hartford Times, Manchester Hereld. South Norwalk Sentinel. Stamford Advocate, Waterbury Republican, Waterbury American and Willimentie Chronicle-nine; oppos ed are the Bristol Press, Mediden Record, New Haven Register, New London Day, Norwich Bulletin, Norwich Record—siz. The other state dailies either did not countder the subject of commanding importance at the time of the survey to call for a reply or had not adopted definite

that recognition of the Russian government is much the same as reccontinue the sum or mession or, in pre-war days, the recognition of Coarist Russia: that it would marely acknowledge the existence of a fact. The American people do not Announcement that President endorse the sun or measles and we Roosevelt intends this week to ex- did not endorse the kind of governtend his price-lifting gold adven- ment they had in Russia before the too silly as to refuse, in the manner ence of either good or bad things plainly stated that buying and sell- when they are concrete components ing of foreign gold might become a in the existing scheme of things. Would anyone argue that we should

The Herald has taken the position

The only important question, as

consequently, commodity prices low. If there are problems to be Indications have been, from the threshed out between Soviet Rus-

gold by buying dollars abroad. That nition of the existence of the Union is the application of ordinary stock of Socialist Soviet Republics because market procedure to this currency it exists, because it has existed of ours. Europe does not want to longer than a number of other gov- with the press. see the American dollar cheapened ernments that we have recognized with relation to gold because cheap- and because we cannot in any way er dollars would allow us to better deal with it until it has been offi-

little repercussion from the decla-keep control very handily in the American Federation of Labor condecline in industrial activity in in-dustries, particularly "in industries 13,872-5859 victory of the craft-

The "Bulletin" is edited by E. A. craft basis. The effect of the present an- Goldenweiser, director of research here. An effort was made to organnouncement is likely to be—expect- and statistics for the Federal Re- ize brewery workers on the indused to be-to drive these foreign serve Board. He is not a member trial plan; that is, carpenters, steam ed to be—to drive these foreign serve Board. He is not a member engineers and anyone else who countries out of the dollar market, of the Board but rates as one of the works in a brewery would be eligible because nothing but loss can come several assistants to the governor. to join. The craft unions, espe-

it clear that bull speculation will rect challenge that has come from any federal agency to the wisdom of Only the bare announcement that the Roosevelt program and since it the United States is prepared to is calculated to seriously affect constand off interference is likely to fidences in the NRA and the AAA now organized vertically. A shop be necessary. We shall probably hear considerably appeals upward to its trade associabuy no European gold at all, cert more about this Bulletin statement tainly not more than enough to because it would seem to indicate feeling in the NRA that labor prove that we mean business. It a determination on the part of the should be organized along the same Federal Reserve Board to disavow This latest development amounts any sympathy with the administrato just about this The President tion's measures. The Federal Rehas hauled out a fiscal gun and, in serve Board is likely to come under

the exchange marts, there will be members, five of whom are Presi- supreme. dential appointees subject to ap-

to this country of Maxim Litvinoff, tion by President Roosevelt in May there may be an investigation of foreign commissar of the Soviet last when his predecessor, Eugene said to have played in the election. Union, with a view to obtaining Meyer, resigned. That leaves a recognition of the Russian govern- majority of the board as heldovers ment by the United States, is the from former regimes, though the publication of the result of a sur- status of one of them, Wayland W. vey of American daily newspaper Magos, is somewhat questionable, opinion on this question. The sur- since his appointment by former of contract on their backs vey, made over a period of several President Hoover has not yet been eyes are quite small.

sian-American relations, shows the Reserve Board is stade up of men where they came from following as the positions of the was were steeped in the traditions. The moose must newspapers answering the Foundation's questionnaire:
In favor of recognition by the immediate establishment of diplomatic
relations, with agreement to enter

good many old timers who will know what the interruption means. Edward H. Sothern was a "made"

father's name had not been one to conjur with on the American stage the son would have remained all his life just a well trained, usable actor

spark of genius of the theater. Sothern's father had it. The son was handsome, gifted of voice, easy and unconstrained. But he lacked

Who ever heard of an actor, filled with the urge of a genuinely dramatic instinct, quitting the stage at 55-and staving away from itfrom choice? The real ones die in harness-or, broken and old, in some refuse of the theater, hoping to the last for another chance to tread the boards.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington, Oct. 80. - Beside President Roosevelt at a recent dressed in a blue suit. He was the Harmodio Arias.

throughout the demonstration which he was witnessing of the now-famous Rooseveltian "open forum"

a presidential press conference, was explained by the president as typifying the new neighborly spirit he is trying to introduce into international relations.

Craft Plan is Upheld There is likely to be more than a leadership and policies managed to

union advocates on the proposal to in which processing taxes or codes unionize brewery workers vertically, on an industrial rather than on a

the NRA is such as to give a boost to the vertical union. Industry is body above that. There is a strong

some early and earnest shooting.

In such situations it is very rerely indeed that there is any shooting
because nobody is going to be silly
enough to start anything, especially
when the rest of the armaments in
sight consist of pea shooters and the
United States holds a forty-five.

RECOGNIZING RUSSIA.

Well timed with the early visit
to this country of Maxim Litvinoff,



Musdreds tried to get aboard Adas if most of the 14.000 commercial firms who had contributed someting did get aboard and all were

the chained dogs were yipping as it flowed about their legs; the crew of water onto them, and the dogs howied all the louder as they duck-

ed the water

Apparently Andrew Mellon took the book about him, "Mellon's Mil-lions," mighty hard. It is reported York that if anybody can come across with a bright, human-found that he and two others had come more than been born in Brooklyn, and hadn't Orations.

CONNECTICUT votes for Quality

Connecticut has always wanted quality. Even during the leanest days of the past. Quality seekers came to Watkins. Here was one store that kept faith in Quality. That Connecticut still "votes" for Quality has been especially emphasized the past three weeks when more Quality Furniture has been selected at Watkins than in any previous three consecutive weeks this year. Watkins prices MUST be right, too.



Chippendale

inspired!

The flat top desk sketched is a Colonial interpretation of Chippendale. The Ogee bracket feet . . . the raised fronts of drawers . . . the brackets under the conter drawer . . . are typical. Genuine maple throughout.

For lovers of the old seeking something new!

Irwin House

Old as the Pyramids in spirit New as tomorrow, but not "modernistic." Nothing else just like this "modern Classic" model home in all New England. See it at Watkins.



died. Mahogany veneered in old world finish. Bed, dresser base and mirror, and chest of drawers

Dressing table and mirror \$29.50

Rarely, and then only in the highest priced furniture, have Chippendale designs been

reproduced in bedroom groups before. Here is a new Watkins bedroom that has the

restraint, the sturdiness, and just the correct amount of Chippendale ernamentation

to make a stately group. Rope and lattice carvings, scroll-cut mirrors, straight

legs with Chinese brackets . . . these are true Chippendale motifs properly han-

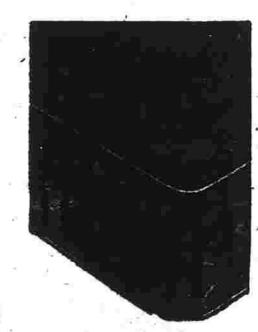
Chippendale. A new period bedroom

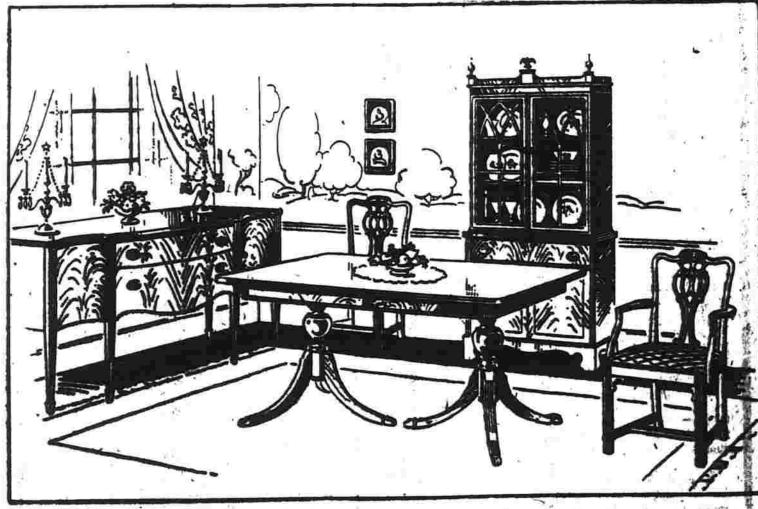
Quality in

SLEEP

- STATE OF S

There were just 36 of these \$35.00 Innerspring Mattresses in the country and we bought all of them. A wonderful purchase. Cotton uphoistered; invisible inside "French" roll edges; exclusive Watkins woven ticking and seven other major features. Full or





18th Century. A new interpretation

Distinctive . . . this new 18th Century Dining Room we've just reproduced. The China with its does cabinet base and drawer, its authentic Sheraton top with brass eagle and bracket feet . . . the excellent pierced-back Chippendale chairs of solid mahogany . . . are pieces rarely reproduced because of their higher cost. The buffet is Sheraton while the table is of popular Duncan Physic design. Crotch mabeimay veneered and initid

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WOMEN'S WEARABLES for TUESDAY, Dollar Day!

Women's Amoskeag Flannelette Pajamas & Long sleeved, coat models trimmed with silk frogs.

Women's Rayon Undies REGULAR and 2 for A SIZES, PANTIES, STEPINS and BLOOMERS! Lace trimmed and appliqued. Flesh or tea rose.

Women's Coat Sweaters Long sleeve style with pock-Bizes 36 to 44 in navy, brown, blue and tan.

\$1.75 Wilton Rugs

Sime 20x36 . . . made from S

\$1.69 Felt Base Rugs

Size 3x6 . . . genuine San-

dura rugs in tile design.

Washable 221/2 x48

\$1.75 Chenille Rugs

Two patterns in green, blue,

All perfect quality.

remnants of heavy, broad-

loom carpet.

Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips Sizes 34 to 44 in tea rose " and flesh. Bias cut, im-ported laces, adjustable

Women's Printed Broadcloth Dresses Bix attractive styles with long and short sleeves, inverted pleats and pique

\$1.75 Heavy Braided

24x45 Rag Rugs

Women's Rayon Undies 3 for

Regular and extra size

Sheeplined

soles; sizes for men and

blended colors. Extra spec-\$1.69 Rayon 24x48 Rag Rugs Rich, colorful rugs of extra fine quality.

\$1.69 Round Yarn Rugs, Special Novelty designs, closely woven. 30 inches in dia-

ross, orchid, black and gold.

SECOND FLOOR

RUG BARGAINS

for TUESDAY, Dollar Day!

BOYS' WEARABLES for TUESDAY, Dollar Day!

School Knickers and Shorts Tweed mixtures or plain colors, lined and well tailored. Sizes 4 to 16.

Fine Broadcloth Button-on Blouses 2 for 3 Bises 4 to 10 in white, patterns and plain colors. Some irregulars.

Heavy Weight Union Suits 2 for S Sizes 4 to 18, long sleeves and ankle length. Some n of 10% pure wool.

\$1.50 Amoskeag

Sizes A, B, C and D.

Coat and middy style, ad-

\$1.50 Ribbed Cotton

Random color, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 38 to

Union Suits

50c to \$1.00 Hose

N ationally 3 prs.

silk, various patterns. Sizes

All perfect . . . many pure

Athletic Shirts or

Shorts, 50c Values

Striped broad-cloth shorts 3 for

with elastic waistband. Bises

25c Heather Mixture

Hose, Special

Wool and lisles 5 prs.

all perfect. Sizes 10 to 12.

30 to 44. Lisle shirts, sizes 34 to 46.

MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S FURNISHINGS for TUESDAY, Dollar Day!

Quality Shirts (Values to \$3.00) Stripes and patterns in woven the fabrics, collars attached also plain shades and white in broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17.

New Mogadore Ties single stripes 5 for . . . also regimentals in new

Novelty Broadcloth Pajamas Coat and middy styles. Ad-

color combinations

justable, elastic waistbands. Sizes B, C and D. \$1.50 Capeskin

Gloves Fleece lined or plain in sizes 71/2 to 10. Exceptional

\$1.95 Coat Sweaters Ribbed effect in brown heather and dark oxford. Made with two large pock-

> MAIN FLOOR SILK SPECIAL

Men's Clothing For Dollar Day! Limited Quantity! Men's \$19.50 Suits Broken lots with

Better come early have in your size. Men's and Big Boys' \$2.50 Slacks

Sine Charlots, whip-cords and moleskins. \$ 1 Every pair is a specially good value!

for Dollar Day! 800 Yards! 39-Inch All Silk

Washable Flat Crepe

worth with a heautiful finish, is worth 80c a yard today! A full line of wanted colors is

for TUESDAY the LAST DAY of the MONTH Our 36th Anniversary Brings You This Stirring Dollar Day!

Tomorrow will be the second and last of the two great dollar days which we carefully planned to save you money, to retain old friends and make new friends! Today proved that, difficult as it has been to carry out our established policy under the new code, we have succeeded in furnishing our patrons with real

Standard quality merchandise, fashion-right and timely...ten floors of it. offered at such low prices that the buying power of your dollar is greatly increased! Throngs crowded our store today and their expressed satisfaction with the values offered leads us to believe that thousands of other customers will shop here to save, tomorrow!

Extra Special!

Tots' \$2.00 Jersey

Suits or Dresses

All wool jersey togs in

two-piece style, a l s o

for \$1

\$1.00 Values!

Handmade Dresses and Gertrudes

Pepperell Receiving Blankets, pink or blue, patterned.

Shirts and Bands of 15% silk and 15% wool.

Wash Dresses with bloomers, sizes 2

27x36 Stockinette Crib Sheets.

Button-on Wash Suits, 2 to 6.

Muslin Princess Slips, sizes 7 to

Soft Knit Bloomers, sixes 6 to 14

4 for \$1

Bempers and Creepers.

soft, warm cloth.

sample wash dresses with

bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6.

• MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE 500 Prs.! Novelty Glace GLOVES

Think of it. Pine supple skins and P.K. SEWN. (Black, brown, eal gray, navy and beige, smartly

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BOOTIES Natural color with soft

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE Men's \$1.00 Knitted and Printed

MUFFLERS -2 for \$ Pull size mufflers made with fringed ends. Ideal

for immediate wear.

HANDBAGS for Dollar Day!

Simulated Leather Bags Copies of higher-priced models! Smooth, rough, Mandrucca, calf and al_ ligator grains/ Zippers, safety pockets, cigarette cases and other features.

Beaded and Pearl* *Simulated pearls and beads in black and white, top

MAIN FLOOR.

DRAPERIES for Dollar Day!

79c. Holland Window Shades Sise 36x72 complete with 2 for \$

fixtures, mounted on spring

rollers. White, dark green, ecru and linen. First quality. 69c. Slub and Shiki Drapery Damask new weaves 21/2 yds. \$ in green, rose, gold, red,

blue and rust. FIFTH FLOOR

CURTAINS for Dollar Day!

\$1.69 Tailored Filet Net Curtains, pr. \$ Natural color, pigin and with patterned centers having smart borders.

\$1.69 Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, pr. S Priscills top style with tie-backs. 38 i nohes wide Oushion and pin dotted patterns, fvory or core. PUPTE PLOOR

> TOYS for Dollar Day!

Stuffed Toys

Tots' and Babies' WEARABLES

for TUESDAY, Dollar Day!

\$1.00

\$2.00 Values! BLANKET CLOTH BATHROBES in dark colors with figured patterns, sizes 2 to 6.

WORSTED SWEATER AND BERET SETS in sizes 2 to 6. UNION SUITS of 15% silk and wool, knee length, sizes 2 to 12. HAND CROCHETED SACQUES and ENIT SWEATERS. HAND WOVEN SHAWLS and BLANKETS with appliqued pat-

> Extra Special! Tots' Knit Sleeping Garments

2 for \$ Styled with drop seat and feet. Sizes 2 to 6.

for \$1

Finnalette Gowns, Kimenes and Ger-trudes for bables. Part wool receiving blankets. Shirts and Teething Bands of rayon. wool and cotton. Rysi Stockingtte Sheets Kapok Filled Crib Pillows. Hand Crocheted Booties, pink or trimmed.

17x24 Quilted Pads. Dresses and Gertrudes. Stockings with a rayon stripe. Muslin Princess Slips, Bloomers and

4,000 Yards of Fine

8 yds. 4

4 for

Muslin

brown Wilton muslin.

36-inch bleached Hope and

Cannon Turkish

Sises 22x44, and 19x38, col-

A, B, C and 80-Square

Manchester Percale

Towels

FOURTH FLOOR

DOMESTICS LINENS WASH GOODS

for TUESDAY, Dollar Day!

Part Wool Robe Cloth 21/2 yds.

Woven stripes, 72 nches wide, three patterns, 21/2 yards is enough for a large

Nashua White Sheet Blankets, each Size 70x99, these are soft, and light, fine for sheets.

White Crocheted Bedspreads Size 76x90, in a delightful French pattern you'll like.

All Linen Crash Lunch Cloths Sises 58x58 and 54x70, col-

ored borders, imported.

5 yds. 3 16 inches wide, in many pat-terns. Regular 25c. quality. Part Linen Dish Towels 6 for \$ Pepperell make, colored borders and loop ends.

SECOND FLOOR

HOUSEWARES

for TUESDAY, Dollar Day!

Percolators 6-cup size, made of aluminum, 1 year guarantes. 79c. Radiator Covers 2 for 54 inches wide, gold or aliver @

\$1.49 Electric

10c. Toilet Tissue 25 for fine selected grade.

\$1.49 Ironing Boards with Pad and Cover

\$1.49 Vacuum Bottles or cold for 24 hours.

\$1.79 Covered Roasters Pine enamelware. Will roast

Refrigerators

\$1.95 Of Pot Bridge Lamp With Shade

No Merchandise Sent C. O. D. Many Lots Are Limited!

-IN THE COAT DEPARTMENT! Women's and Misses' \$25 Furred

and wanted shades.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's and Misses' \$19.75 Tweed

SPORTS COATS \$ 4 Sizes 14 to 42! Here they are! Warm,

Women's Quality Rayon the materials. THIRD FLOOR

UNDIES 4 for S PANTIES and BLOOM-ERS, in lace trimmed or

MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

Women's Silk

French Crepe

UNDIES

INS in lace trimmed models. Blue, flesh and

DANCE SETS, PANTIES, CHEMISES and STEP-

• MAIN FLOOR

BARGAIN TABLE

WOMEN'S GLOVES

For Dollar Day! Higher Priced Kayser Leatherette Gloves
Novelty, slipons and novelty cuff styles in brown, black, eet gray, Arab and beige. Special reduction for Dol-

lar Day. MAIN FLOOR

HOSIERY FOR DOLLAR DAY!

Women's 50c. Wool Mixed Hose Rayon, wool 3 prs.

Rayon Hose Made with a 4 prs. \$ cradle foot. Five wanted

Women's 79c. Perfect Full-Fashioned Silk Service and prs. \$7 in wanted shades, sizes

up to 1014. MAIN FLOOR

TOILETRIES and DRUGS

for Dollar Day!

Genuine Codar Chests (brass trimmed) filled with fra-grant Dusting Powder targo 'Cans of Taleum Pow-der, rose, lavender or carna-tion, regular 25c. size, 6 for Dr. Hockier's brand Tooth Paste T for 3 tubes Squibb's Tooth Pasts and 1 Roslyn Tooth Brush gumbo sise

Eubbing Alechel, pint
size bottles ... 6 for
the Mineral Oil, quart
size bottles ... 8 for
Combination Hot Water
Bottle and Syrings,
11.50 value for

MAIN FLOOR

CHINA, GLASS. LAMPS

For Dollar Day! 300 Regular \$2 American Porcelain 18-Pc. Lunch Sets

\$1.79 Green Glass 25- \$ nighbell, 6 ginger ale and 8 belie bumblers with a large planter. Extra special value.

WINTER COATS

All sizes from 14 to 44! The furs are selected pelts of skunk, caracul, Manchurian wolf (dog), French beaver (rabbit) and other furs. All are lined throughout with fine silk crepe and fashioned of heavy wool crepe in black

smart and a sure-fire value at \$16! Notice the tailoring . . . the clever linesthe smart shades....and best of all, the excellence of

Women's and Misses \$10.95 Glove

LEATHER JACKETS \$ These are fully faced, warmly lined and

chrome-dyed in brown, green, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 42 in 28-inch length with inserted pockets, belt and convertible collar.

THIRD FLOOR

-IN THE BETTER DRESS SHOP!

Women's and Misses' \$9.95 Silk and WOOLEN DRESSES

What a Dollar Sale value! These are obviously high-type dresses! Sizes 14 to 46 in all popular shades and black! Silk failles,

ribbed sheers, and crepes and sheer woolens. THURD FLOOR

-IN THE INEXPENSIVE DRESS DEPT.! Women's and Misses' \$3 Knitted

SPORTS DRESSES 3 4 Seven brand new styles in one and two-piece models in wanted shades! All sizes from 14 to 50! Smart as can be

for school, sports and business wear! THIRD PLOOS

> Exactly 48! \$4.95 Wool and SILK DRESSES

Successful styles of the season in an incomplete assortment. Take our advice and shop ribbed sheers, sand crepes and sheer woolens. THIED PLOOR

> CORSET Specials for TUESDAY, Dollar Day!

> > SECOND FLOOR

Special! \$1.50 to \$8.00 Corsettes Selection of smart models with and without under-Brassieres and Bandeaux 2 for \$ Regular values up to 78c1 7 Large variety of smart

\$1.29 and \$2.50 Girdles and Corsets All elastic stepins, side-\$1.00 Corsets and 2 for \$ Girdles An odd lot with stepin . girdles included.

NECKWEAR For Dollar Day! Women's \$1.59 Taffeta Blousettes round neckines, in small, medium and large since. Brown, navy and red, and combined that its MAIN FLOOR

GIRLS' NEEDS For Dollar Day! Girle' \$2 Sweaters Skirts or Bresses

Maripoo, Wave BEAUTY AIDS

Quart size, keeps liquids hot

200 Ft. Clothes Line One continuous length of a number 7 such cord. Spe-eigl. \$1.59 Window

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EFFICIENT WORK CHECKS FLAMES

Firemen Soon Subdue Blaze Although Hampered by Dense Smoke.

Fire that started in the cellar of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zanis, of 181 Glenwood street, early yesterday afternoon, was halted by the efficient work of the South Man-chester fire department before the night will be the Grand Master of flames gained much headway, al-though the firemen were hampered somewhat by the volume of smoke the Board of Selectmen. Robert

damage was estimated as slight.

The fire began, it is believed, from a pile of rubbish in the basement, with a possibility that children were playing in the cellar with matches. Mrs. Zanis discovered the blaze and rang in an alarm from Box 721, at the corner of Linwood and Glenwood streets, at 1 o'clock, bringing Hose Companies No. 1, 2 and 3 to the scene. The firemen immediately ripped through partitions in the front living room and an upstairs bedroom and stopped the flames from spreading beyond the parti-tions. A hose played on the front end of the cellar soon extinguished the fire and the recall sounded about 15 minutes after, the alarm was

POLICE INVESTIGATING **SLAUGHTER OF RABBITS**

22 Animals Killed Saturday Night in Pen of Ferdinand Gregel of Vernon.

An appeal to the Rockville police to investigate the killing of twenty- Call" in the concluding service in two rabbits in a pen at the rear of his home Saturday night, was made yesterday by Ferdinand Gregel, of 43 Vernon street, Vernon.

Gregel told Police Captain Richard Shea that he thought some "enemy" had destroyed his rabbits. He said the long eared animals were slaughtered Saturday night by someone who evidently had a grudge against him. Captain Shea expressed the opinion that a dog probably had entered the pen and To Be Held Each Week to brought by Rev. George S. Brookes,

of the rabbits. If the rabbits were killed by a dog and the dog can be traced, Mr. Gregel will be in a position to collect damage done. The owner of the rabwho might have killed his pets for revenge from some fancied wrong.

BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB TO HOLD MASQUERADE

Members Planning to Attend Must Meet at Emanuel Lutheran Church at 7:30 p. m. held a week from tonight.

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold its annual Hallowe'en masquerade member of the parish for a special first sang in the church choir in drivers of cars are requested to meet has been decided to hold a meeting promptly at 7.20 closely at the special first sang in the church choir in 1860 at the age of 10. promptly at 7:30 o'clock at the of the team captains and their Emanuel Lutheran church. Prizes members in St. Bridget's parish costume worn by the ladies and for that the entire canvass will be comthe most comical costume worn by pleted. the men.

Members who have not notified the committee of their intentions to drive are asked to get in touch with Al Johnson. The party is in charge of Harry Pearson and his social committee.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Mrs. Eric Chawshaw has been se cured to give a talk this evening in the Y. M. C. A., for the younger women and will have for her sus- in several weeks. This is due, project: "Your Skin and How To Care

A class is being formed for boys and young men to learn tap dancing which will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Behrend.

A special effort is being made to interest more men in gymnasium work and physical culture. There is now being formed a volley ball league and there will be play tonight in which volley ball will be the price has dropped both in live followed by gym work. The mem- and plucked weight. bers of this class so far consists of F. B. Clarke, Charles Burr, Rev. Frederick Allen, Frank Vittner, Rev. PRIVATE FUNERAL Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Rev. Leon Harris and Horace Murphy.

apart twice a week for men and they are given exercises that will be 'fat reducing and chest building." Miss Grace Robinson and Mrs. Maude Shearer, both members of the time. board of directors of the "Y", are in Chicago where they will visit friends and take in the Century of Progress exhibition.

Special evening hours are set

MRS. MARY LEASE DEAD

leader of the Populist cause in Kansas who advised farmers forty years ago to raise less corn, died

The next season he created his fallighthouse. Coast guard officers said the schooner carried between years ago to raise less corn, died

Were King."

The next season he created his fallighthouse. Coast guard officers said the schooner carried between 800 to 1,000 cases of assorted liquor. yesterday.

1890, the first woman in the United

to C. S. Lease, a druggist. They home.

NRA AND FRATERNITIES SUBJECT AT GRANGE

W. B. Rogers to Be Guest Speaker Tomorrow Night -Six Granges to Visit.

Willard B. Rogers will be the guest speaker at a special meeting of Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows Hall tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The subject of Mr. Rogers' address will be, "The NRA and Its Relation to Fraternities."

Lodges from Ellington, Farm-ington, Middlefield, Norwich, East Hampton and Columbia will join the Manchester Grange at this that swept through the house. The damage was estimated as slight. Wartin, master of the local lodge will officiate. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

NAZARENE REVIVALS CONCLUDED SUNDAY

Nearly 300 Attend Sunday Attendance Is 250.

Final services in the two weeks revival campaign conducted by Rev. Stella B. Crooks of Chicago at the Church of the Nazarene were held yesterday with large attendances at all meetings. Nearly 300 persons attended the Sunday School at which J. Byron Crouse, missionary singer conducted an inspirational service in which the Booster Club, 40 children of the church took part. Mr. Crouse spoke to the children of quaint customs and habits in many foreign lands and appeared before the chil-dren dressed in the native garb of

A service was held at 6 o'clock and Rev. Crooks spoke on the "Last the evening. Rev. H. B. Anthony disclosed that the average attendance in the Sunday School for the month of October was 250.

FIRST OF ST. BRIDGET'S CARD PARTIES TONIGHT

Raise Funds for Church -Mrs. Gleason in Charge

recompense from the state for the the benefit of the general church solo and the records of the church istration would leave nothing unfund vill be held this evening. bits said he did not know of anyone starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Annie Benton. Gleason is head of the committee that has been selected to provide for the party. In addition to bridge, whist and actback will be played service and Rev. Leon H. Austin of United States would not enter into these parties once each week and Miss Anna McGuire is already arranging for the party that will

Instead of report being made tonight on the general canvass of will be awarded for the prettiest hall. By that time it is expected

EGGS SOAR IN PRICE WHILE POULTRY FALLS

Advancing Cost of Feed Results in Large Number of

Eggs are up in price and poultry

is down to a much lower level than ducers say, to the fact that the older hens are producing but few eggs and the eggs that the pullets are laying are small. As eggs are now generally purchased by the pound the rate that is being secured from the small eggs has taken a drop. The cost of feed has advanced and when the hens are non-producing it is costing too much to keep them. So hours," Conkling said. "When it many chickens have been killed that

FOR NOTED ACTOR

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known Shakespearian actor of

He was born in New Orleans on December 6, 1859, the son of an English actor, Edwin Askew Sothern. By the time he turned to craft halted by the Coast Guard as Shakespeare in 1900 he was already a rum-runner during the week-end. Callicoon, N. Y., Oct. 30.—(AP)—
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease, 83, a leader of the Populist cause in

Callicoon of the stage. In that year he played Hamlet with success both in New York and on the road.

The next season he created his familes off the southwest ledge miles off the southwest ledge lighthouse.

She was president of the State In 1904 he formed the famous Board of Charities in Kansas in partnership with Julia Marlows. In 1910 Sothern and his first wife, She was born in Ridgeway, Pa., and went to Kansas before she was 18. She was married Miss Marlowe. In 1918 they announced their retirement, miles. She was married before she was they announced their retirement, miles. She was married before she was they announced their retirement, miles. She was married before she was married before she was they announced their retirement, miles. They first lived in a modest the Fox-New England theater chain would commence operation have the same to the same than the



New York, Oct. 80.—(AP)—Announcement that the United States

were a bit heavy.

ican Smelting, McIntyre Porcupine, Alaska Juneau, Dome, U. S. Smelt-

to levels where the agricultural

section can begin to pay debts and

co-operation with Great Britain.

What some financiers fear, how-

ever, is that if Washington oper-

British may start a retaliatory

move to protect the pound which

could bring serious international

repercussions, including the forcing

of France, together with the other

gold standard countries, off the

There were many conjectures as

to just how the Federal Reserva

system, as the foreign gold buying

and selling agent of the R. F. C.,

would conduct transactions. The

Bank of England, in manipulating

sterling through its huge equaliza-

tion fund, does not make public its

operations partly because it does

not wish to encourage speculation which probably would follow any

announcement, or intimation, that

the bank wa ir the exchange mar-

banking quarters here it was re-

ported that the British bank, when

the R. F. C. started to raise the domestic gold price, co-operated with the Bank of France and actu-

ally bought dollars in order to hold

down the two leading exchanges.

K. E. STONE TO OPERATE

Sell Beers, Wines and

Opposite Midland Apart-

Hermit E. Stone, former book-

keeper of the Manchester Construc-

tion Company, has secured a permit

Main street, opposite the Midland

apartments, to be known as the

Alterations are now being made

will open with a full line of beer,

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idge, White said, had not yet come

Midland Package Store."

wine and cordials.

to New Haven.

ments.

ket either as a buyer or seller. In

metallic base.

ates independently of London,

Just a few of the 800 gorgeous girls in "Footlight Parade", with James Cagney, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, now playing at the State theater.

280 AT ANDOVER **CHURCH SERVICE** LATEST STOCKS

School Yesterday - Average Centennial Ceremonies Attract Large Crowds Noted Pastors Preach.

> Rev. Sherrod Soule, D. D., of Hartford was the speaker yesterday move for dollar depreciation and afternoon at the service of commemoration at the Centennial observance of the Andover First Congregational church. Rev. Soule took erate demand, but other categories for his subject, "The Stream from displayed no particular trend.

> the Sanctuary."
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> Services in the Andover church Little attention was paid to a began with the usual morning service at 10:45 a. m. "How God Speaks to Us" was the subject of an inspirational sermon by Rev. A. J. William Myers, Ph. D., of Hartford. The afternoon service began at 2:30 p. m., with a fifteen minute organ recital by Nathan Gatchell, organist of the church. Rev. Elmer Cook, Ph. D., of Somerville offered prayer and Rev. Asa W. Mellinger of Columbia read the scripture. The address of welcome was given by Charles L. Wright. The greetings of the Tolland County Ministerial Association were

> Ph. D., of Rockville. Records of the church were read others. by George S. Nelson and of the Eotoday were given by Mrs. Ruth W. done to put up commodity prices

Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. with eighteen awards to be made: Coventry, Rev. George A. Ackerly any wild bidding for gold in for-Mrs. Gleason and her helpers will of Mansfield Center and Rev. Robert eight centers and that, in one way provide the tables, cards, checkers Hueston of South Willington also or another, there might be some and arrange for the supervision of took part in the evening service. the playing. It is proposed to hold Miss Adeline Hoff of Hartford rendered a vocal solo.

Plans will be made, it was reported yesterday, for a special service honoring Mrs. Janet Smith upon attaining 75 years of service in the Congregational choir. Mrs. Smith

FIFTY HOUR WEEK

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tained from Conkling permission to continue the 50-hour week during the remainder of the emergency

Another Factory Conkling said that before asking for the exemption, he had purchased Chickens Losing Their an additional factory but was unable to equip it in time to start production at once on the orders on hand. Conkling said the McElwaine company had reported that under the code it had given additional employment to 200 workers and had increased its payroll at the rate of between \$200,000 and \$250,000 annually. In addition, Conkling said, there would be work for 300 more

> put in operation. "The McElwaine company has been paying overtime at the rate of one and one-third for the extra was shown that the company was operating at its full plant capacity, could not at present take on additional workers, yet could increase purchasing power by overtime work, I promptly approved the exemption for the two weeks remaining of the emergency period."

employes when the new plant was

RUM RUNNER IS SHOT. COAST GUARD SINKS BOAT

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BRIDGEPORT DISTILLERY

Bridgeport, Oct. 80. - (AP) -

BAKER IS ELECTED PHONE CO. OFFICIAL

would enter foreign gold markets as a buyer brought a mild revival of inflationary psychology in stocks and staples today, but enthusiasm soon cooled and prices settled down to a rather dull drift. urer— Succeeds C. Board rooms seemingly were undecided as to the immediate bull-Doolittle, Retired. ishness or bearishness of the new

traders, after an inaugural flurry, adjourned to neutral territory to New Haven, Oct. 30 .- (AP)await further developments. Some of the mining shares were in mod-Ellis B. Baker, who has been with Telephone Company this afternoon sharp rally of European exchanges at a special meeting of the direcagainst the American monetary unit. Sterling was up about 6 cents and French francs gained about .12

Baker succeeds Charles B. Dooservice with the company. Among share gainers of frac- John F. Welch was appointed as-tions to around a point were Amer- sistant secretary and assistant treasurer in association with Clinton J. Benjamin, who holds a similar office.

ing, Chrysler, Case and Allied Chemical. U. S. Steel and American Telephone were virtually unchanged and sma'l declines were suffered exchange. The previous year he land and Christ's dying prayer that ley, assistant attorney general; W. by N. Y. Central, U. S. Industrial had been in employ of the Bell Sys- we all may be one will be in a way A. Julian, treasurer of the United Alcohol, International Harvester, Johns-Manville, American Can and of the Western Electric Company.

On October 1, 1900, he was made kindness given in his name. The ert Jackson, National committee-Banking and brokerage opinion superintendent of the company's world is hungry for this. Just lov- man from New Hampshire; and Jo-The first of the card parties to be given in St. Bridget's church for the benefit of the grant o initial development of private branch exchanges in the state.

A Special Agent From May 1902, to July 1, 1911, Baker was a special agent. He had charge during this period of preparation and printing of the telephone directory, the development and supervision of all accounting practices and procedures of the company. Next he was auditor of disbursements and on January 1. 1914, made general auditor. He was appointed vice president in charge of accounts and finances on Feb

Doolittle began telephone work at the time the first telephone exchange was established at Bridgeport in 1878. It was known as the Telephone Despatch Company of Bridgeport. It was owned by his father, Thomas B. Doolittle, a pioneer in the industry. He went to the company to study and, during va-cations, was with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

making telephone apparatus. In 1890 Doolittle went to San Francisco where he worked for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, returning in 1893 to join the Southern New England Company. He was superintendent of toll service and served in that office until June 1902, when he became superintendent of traffic. In February 1917, he was elected assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. On Feb. 5, 1918, he was elected sec-

retary and treasurer. Welch, beginning as a clerk, has been with the company since August 1906. After Lioving through **PACKAGE STORE HERE** several offices he was appointed assistant to the vice president in February, 1981.

Cordials at 306 Main Street, LUPE VELEZ MARRIES JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.-(AP)tion Company, has secured a permit Lupe Velez, Mexican actress, and to operate a package store at 306 Johnny Weissmuller, Tarsan of the screen, admitting they have been married since October 8, said today the reason they kept their marriage a secret was to give "a' little girl to the store by the Manchester break." Trust Company, administrator of the Cairns estate. As soon as the The "little girl" was the writer of

a film fan magazine, a friend of the alterations are completed, Mr. Stone film couple, who accompanied the actress and actor to Las Vegas, Nev., last October 8. "It was my own business" said Miss Velez. "I felt like saying I was not married and now I feel like saying I am married." It was the champion swimmer's HAVE BABY GIRL second marriage. Three days before his wedding to the flery little ac-tress, he was divorced from Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy star.

FOX THEATER SALE

is. She was married there in 1871 to C. S. Lease, a druggist. They were divorced in 1902.

Mrs. Lease was admitted to the par in Kansas in 1887 and began to take an active part in politics. She was among the leaders of the Popular was among the leaders of the Popular review in 1890 which carried that party into the majority in the Kansas Legislature.

In her later years she was a lecture for the Board of Education in New Haven, where to interests representing Sylvester John works in the offices of the next three weeks, and would semploy 45 men. The principal product, he said, would be dry gin, which gether again and again. Finally Miss Mariow retired in 1934, but Southern appeared until 1980, when a heart attack finally forced him to end his brilliant curser. His remains censer, which would also make the double house with Mr. and Mrs. Whits.

The certificate of the corporation in infect today with the secretary of state, gives Kemmeth W. McNeil as president; Archibald Leonard D. Christic as plays.

Would commence operation here in low. Haven, where John works in the offices of the complex to the major would commence operation here in low. York, New Haven and Hart ford railroad.

Last May, however they moved to come before Federal Judge B. S. Thomas J. Spellacy, special master, while the nade under country, to take double house with Mr. and Mrs. Whits.

The certificate of the corporation will be made under country, to take the double house with Mr. and Mrs. Whits.

The certificate of the corporation in infect today with the secretary of state, gives Kemmeth W. McNeil as president; Archibald Leonard D. Christic as president and Leonard D. Christic as come back to their founder and original server.

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REV. BELLS CRITICIZES

Sees Money and Men Thrown Away on Decisive Effort -Christian Brother-

At the Second Congregational thurch last evening, Rev. Edward Eells, known as the Cheer-Up man, addressed a union audience on the thems, 'The Brotherhood of Believers in Christ." He began by quoting denominational alogans sung by colored people in the South in his young days: "Baptis', Baptis', Baptis', I'se a Baptis' till I die!"

"Mefodis', Mefodis', Mefodis',

I'se Mefodis' till I die!" He continued: "We feel proudest that we are Christian. I have sometimes smiling informed parishioners in my Presbyterian pastorates that I am Congregational by heredity of nine generations in this land, was Presbyterian temporarily for convenience, but two-thirds Methodist in heart. We sing the same hymns, read the same scripture, pray alike; there is after all little separating us. Why, then, should we continue

"Spending summers at Atlantic City, I am in touch with a pastorate chosen Secretary and Treasof 40 years ago across the meadows at Absecon. My father was pastor there 41 years before me. All South Jersey is Methodist territory by preemption of Bishop Asbury. The bulk of my father's salary was home mission support from the Presby-terian Board. A large part of my own support was from the same source. They are getting home mission support today. For more than 80 years, by my personal knowledge, Christ's money and Christ's men have been wasted battering on the the company since October 1, 1899, divisive forces in a community still was elected secretary and treasur. sadly in need of united community er of the Southern New England uplift. Multiply this by ten thousand, twenty—thirty thousand across our land and we see a situation which calls for movement toward unity. The short cut to Christian unity is out of churchliness into of a cent, Prime investment bonds little, who retires after 45 years of brotherhood. This was the type of Christianity which Christ instituted and the early Christians practised.

"Circle Two of the Brotherhood of Believers in Christ wears a pin which makes them friends on sight.

HOLD SPECIAL MASSES TWO DAYS THIS WEEK

Services in Roman Catholic Churches for All Saints and All Souls Days.

The Roman Catholic church has two important days this week. On Wednesday there will be masses in St. James's church at 5:30, 7:00 and 7:40 o'clock, in observance of All Saints' Day. On the same morning the masses will be celebrated in St. Bridget's church at 5:89 and 7:00. Thursday, All Souls' Day, a holy day of obligation, the masses in St. James's church will be at 5:30, 7:00 Western Electric Company in New and 9 o'clock, the latter, being a York in September 1885, where he high mass. In St. Bridget's church worked three years. He left the the masses will be celebrated at

CURB QUOTATIONS

SECTARIAN WASTES
Assd Gas and Eller
Amer Sup Power
Central States Elec United Founders United Gas Mavis Bottling A 1 5-16

MISS BEATRICE PINNEY GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Friends and Office Associates Surprise on Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Pinney of East

Center street, whose birthday falls on Hallowe'en, was the guest of honor at a large party a. her home Saturday evening. While Miss Pinney was absent on an errand, about fifty of her friends from this town, Hartford, Rockville and Glaston-bury gathered to surprise her. The living rooms were decorated hastily with Hailowe'en trimmings, stunts and games were played and the cent cut in compensation for servrugs taken up for general dancing. ice-connected World War disabili-Miss Pinney is the outgoing pres-ties was sent to President Rooseident of the Aetna Fire Girls' cl b, a number of whom were present,

and in appreciation of her services the club presented her with a hand- the World War. some handbag. She received numerous other gifts.

LEADERS CONFER

the Pinney home for the week-end.

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 30.-(AP) -Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was the host over the weekend of a group of prominent Na-tional and Connecticut State Demo-cratic leaders.

Among his guests were Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Thomas Hewes of Farmington, Conn.; A. J. Brosseau, president of the Mack which makes them friends on sight. Truck Company of Connecticut; Its members pledge fraternalism to Archibald McNell, Democratic Na-The new treasurer began his each other in an often repeated tional Committeeman; Judge service as manager of the Meriden covenant. Spread this across the Charles Lockwood; William Stan-

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Tomorrow's Affair to Be the Last of the Season at Simple Simon Shop.

With the chicken ple supper tomorrow evening, the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop at Oakland, will close for the season, except on special occasions by pravious arrangement.

Tomorrow at noon the hostesses will serve the meal to a group of young women employees of the Burr Nurseries and the Bon Ami company. If any of the local busi-ness men find it more convenient to Give East Center St. Girl attend at noon instead of in the evening they may have individual chicken pie, mashed potato and turnip, cranberry sauce, mince or squash pie and coffee. If there are any other parties who contemplate patronizing the chicken ple supper, they are advised to make reservations at once at the shop, dial 7678.

WANTS CUT RESTORED

Washington, Oct. 30,-(AP)-A plea for restoration of the 10 per velt today in a letter from Joe W. McQueen, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of

Even the most vigorous organized advocates of reductions in the Arrangements for the party were costs of veterans' relief are now largely attended to by Miss Jeanne declaring that at no time did they D'Arche and Miss Dora Pinney of favor slashing of the men whose Hartford, also Miss Edith Cosham handicaps are traceable to the part of West Hartford, house guests at they played in winning the war, McQueen aid in his letter.

He urged the President to restore reductions without waiting for Congress to reconvene.

THE INHABITANTS OF THE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER Liable to pay taxes, are hereby noti-fied and required to return to the

meet them for the purpose of re-

owned by them on the first day of

October, 19°8, and the Assessors will

MUNICIPAL BUILDING October 8, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 4, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1- to October 5, 9 to 11:30 A. M. October 6, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 7, 9 to 12 Noon. October 9, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

P. M. October 10, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 11, 9 to 11:39 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M.

October 13, COLUMBUS DAY. HOLIDAY. October 18, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 14, 9 to 12 Noon. October 16, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

October 17, 9 to 11:36 A. M. 1 to October 18, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 19, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1.:

October 20, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 21, 9 to 13 Noon. October 23, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to October 24, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

October 25, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 26, 9 to 11:30 A. Ft. 1 to

October 27, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 28, 9 to 12 Noon. October 80, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

October 31, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 November 1, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 7 P. M. LAST DAY. Evening meetings are for 'he convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are

requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motoreyeles are requ to bring in registration of ears. Ex-Service men having disability com-pensation rating file same with the Assessors before November 1st. All lists of Real Estate must give boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accept-ed.

PLEASE NOTE Nov. 1st, is The Last Day!

Persons neglecting to ar end to their lists up or before the first day of November will have the per cent, added to same. All persons little to give in lists of Taxable Property are urged to appear hefore the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make outh and sign same. Persons fling lists as agents for other persons fling lists as agents for other persons thus declare under outh, that they have been duly appointed agent and have

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Cant. East.

8:48— 6:45— Jack Denny Grah.—wabe;
Olga Vernen & Organ—midwest
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:18— Just Plain Bill — east;
Texas Rangers — west; O'Hare
Orch.—midw.; Kellem Orch.—Dixie
6:80— 7:30— Muslo on the Air—east;
Kasper Sisters—west; Buck Regers—midw. rpt.; Taximeter—Dixie
6:45— 7:48—Boake Carter, Talk — balic;
Between the Boekends—west
7:00— 6:00—The Happy Bakers—east
7:00— 6:00—The Happy Bakers—east
7:18— 8:18—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
Village Choir—wast; Piano—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—Bing Creeby — also cat;
Orches.—Dixie; Orches—midwast
7:45— 3:46—Mary Manning—Dixie
8:00— 9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestre
8:18— 8:18—Kate Smith, Songs—to cat;
0:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c;
Radio Dramatic League—Dixie
9:35—10:45—Gladys Rice, Songs—basic; Myrt and Marge—rpt for west
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray Orches.—s to cat
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to cat
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to cat
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—to cat
11:00—12:00—Barney Rapp Orc.—c to cat
12:00—1:00—Dance Heur—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cant. East.

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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar kgu

5:00—The California Rambiers
5:80—Tom Mix, Sketch—east
5:45—The Wizard of Oz, Drama
6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
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7:00—Charlie Leland, Comedian
7:15—Rilly Repealor, Sketch 8:00— 7:00—Charlie Leland, Comedian 6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30— 7:30— Lum & Abner—east only 6:48— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east 7:30— 8:30—Black String Sympheny 8:00— 9:30—Gypeles Concert Orches. 8:30— 9:30—The Ship of Joy—also cat 9:00—10:00—Eastman Orches.—also c 9:30—10:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama 10:15—11:15—King's Jesters—east:

10:15-11:15 - King's Jesters - east; Lum & Abner-repeat for midwest 10:30-11:30-Paul Whiteman Orchestra 11:00-12:00-Chicago Dance Orchestra 11:30-12:30-Benny Meroff's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnao wgr wkbw wkro whk ckiw wdrc wcau wip wias wean wibl wspd wjsv; Midweet: wbbm wfbm kmbo

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4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15— 5:15—Diotators Orchestra—to c
4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—as only
4:45— 8:45—Cowboy Tom—basic only
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers, Skit—east
only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw
5:15— 6:16—Bobby Benson—east only;
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licitor Must Endorse Filing of Application.

(This is the third in a series of shore statements by the Connecticut State Advisory Board, NIRA, setting forth some of the pertinent facts and regulations governing the making of loans and grants for public improvements that will result in practical unemployment relief.)

By ARCHIBALD MCNEIL, JR. The services of three officials in a city or county are indispensable for the proper filing of applications for an NRA loan or grant to aid in the construction of a public improve-

Treasurer and the Solicitor. The Engineer is needed to provide the plan or report which will indicate the cost, desirability and utility of the project, and also what revenue it may be expected to bring in, if it comes within the classification of self-liquidating projects.

A statement from the Treasurer on the financial status or borrowing power is necessary so that state Hall Thursday evening. There were and federal authorities may determine financial responsibility and the terms under which a loan may be made when a project is approved. It is the function of the Solicitor to interpret the regulations governing the loans and grants, and also to make certain that all 'egal requireas the teachers attended the annual ments have been complied with when teacher's meetings in Hartford and the application is submitted.

In some cases an ordinance or meeting is necessary before the city ticles on Friday evening, November or county can undertake a construc- 3 at the hall. tion project. However, an application for a federal loan or grant need not be held up pending the 'time when formal authorization of a project may be obtained. Responsible public officials may file an applica-tion and arrange for 'ocal authoriza-Leke Winnipeg were reported safe tion at some regular meeting in the in northern ports today. future. In the meantime, the application may be going through the reported at Dauphin river, on the regular channels. This procedure, west side of the lake; the other, the

to expedite the date when actual miles north of here.

Way.
Complete plans, specifications or surveys are not essential to inquire tentative action upon an application.
Preliminary plans that will indicate the general scope, type of construction and approximate cost of the project, will be sufficient. However, where complete plans and ditailed specifications are available, they should accompany applications. they should accompany applications Some cities, no doubt, have in hand detailed plans for projects that had to be deterred or abandoned for financial or other reasons.

GILEAD

The Well Child Conference will be tober 31, from 10 to 12 a. m. Mrs. Paul Potocek gave a party for Miss Stells Spak Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Spak's eighteenth birthday. Eighteen young people attended, Miss Spak received many gifts. Alfred H. Post picked ripe straw-

berries in his garden Wednesday, October 25. At that time the plants were full of blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish enter-

ment. They are the Engineer, the a game supper Thursday evening. visitors in Hartford Friday. They also visited at Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard's in Manchester. Edward Miller of Milford was

> E. Buell's. Several local folks attended the Bridge party, given by the young women's club at the Hebron Town twelve tables in play.

A number of local dairymen attended a meeting called by E. E. port that a man answering the de-Tucker, Tolland County Farm Bu- scription of Alexander Kaminski, reau agent, in Rockville Thursday evening. The schools were closed Friday

elsewhere. The Ladies Aid Society is planresolution to be made at a formal ning a sale of fancy and useful ar-

LOCATE MISSING SHIPS

Selkirk, Man., Oct. 80.—(AP) Twenty-six men feared lost in two TOOK LOCAL CAR

Connect Queer Acting Stranger With Theft of Attorney Lessner's Auto.

Attorney George Lessner reported to the police last evening that his Dodge sedan, which had been left held at the Gilead hall Tuesday, Oc- standing in the readway in front of his home at 23 Laurel street, had been stolen. He was not at first able to place the time of the theft but later it was learned that it was between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. The car was noticed at 7 o'clock by William Dalton, Jr., who drove up and stopped his car near it at that time. All local police were at once notifled and the Hartford city department as well as the Hartford and Hams. tained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flack at Stafford Springs State Police bar-a game supper Thursday evening. racks. Not only was a description Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were of the car given, but alse the Connecticut registration and the engine police and state police and into Massachusetts and New York recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Hart state, but no reports of its being located had been turned into the police by 8 o'clock this morning."

The report came at a time when sticks. there were many cars along "fferent streets in town and a check was made of all of the side streets and five feet from his cab. Having a into the country, as there was a re- ruler with him, he measured and alleged jail guard murderer had entered a local restaurant about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, pur-chased a cup of coffee and, when an officer was passing, went into the rear part of the restaurant, came back after the officer had passed. purchased another cup of coffee and

TITLE GO TONIGET

Boston, Oct. 80.-(AP) - The middleweight title of brawny Lou day. Brouillard will be at stake tonight Ye when he engages Vince Dundee, Baltimere battler, in a 15-round joust at the Boston Garden. Brouillard has trained earnestly for his first risk of the tiara he won in some cases, will make it possible Question Mark, at Gull Harbor, 80 from the brow of New York's Ben

Queer Twists In Day's News

Neillaville, Wis.-A group farm strike pickets near here wants no arguments with rum-run-

A truck approached their picket line they said today and stopped. The driver was asked what he was "Milk," was the reply, "se'," and with a wink, he took the lid off a

The pickets looked and took "We'll have a couple of cans that," they said.

Just then a car drove up and man poked a submachine gun through the window. "Put the lid on and get out of here," he commanded. Truck and convoy car drove

unmolested. Ardmore, Okia.--William liams is a partner in the law firm of Williams, Williams and Wil-

Versailles, Mo.-Let other Ozark hunters use hounds in treeing squirreis-Tommy Comb of Proc-.tor, Mo., prefers a cat. Comb renumber sent out over the teletype to ports he has trained his cat to climb trees and crowd the squirrels into position for dispatch of rifle fire.

Washington—Maybe traffice po-licemen will take to carrying yard-

Charles Prevost, a taxi driver was arrested for being more than proved in court that it was only four feet, three inches.

"Case dismissed," said the judge. Philadelphia-Prison walls cannot keep a football team with the proper spirit from scouting future opponents. Convicts at Eastern State Penitentiary sent a uniformed guard to weich the Graterford Prison farm eleven beat a visiting team. The big game will be Armis-

Tresevant, Tenn.-Felix Leach kicks the mail pouch from passen-ger train No. 101 as it passes each

Yesterday he labbed his toe into the sack and his shoe went with the mail. When the train got to Memphis Leach wired the station agent. He found the shoe beside the track. New York-Fish are not so dumb, says Mrs. Horst Van Der

Mrs. Van Der Goltz, an aquarist, cited the cichilds, fish fish found in

Fish that go in schools, however are apt to be "dumb."

Deaths Last Night

San Francisco-Willett James MacFarlane, sor of the late Peter Clark MacFarlane, writer. Miami, Fla,-Thomas P. Pratt, 62, of Baltimore, Md., senior captain of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company. St. Louis-John P. Raymond, 40,

general manager for the International Shoe Company. London-Lady Marion Weller, 87 a leader in English society. Paris—Professor Albert

mette, 70, whose name was given to the anti-tuberculosis vaccine for babies, and an assistant director of the Pasteur Institute. North Kingstown, R. I.-Clinton Prescott Knight, 72, prominent cot-

ton cloth manufacturer. Cleveland-John Cicuto, 21, star football player at John Carroll University.

Lawrence, Kas.-Joseph Granger Brandt, 52, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Kansas.

New York-Col. Robert M. Scranton, 70, a retired Army officer.

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The nest of the weighs about 14 pounds.



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NOTICE

OF THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR.

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a rate book in my possession for the col-lection of one and one-half mill tax on the dollar on the grand list made as of July 12, 1988 due and collectable Oct. 1, 1933. I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School Street all week days from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. ex-

cept Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m and with the exception of Oct. 28, 30 and 31, 9 a. m. to 13 m, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1988 will be charged interest at the rate of 3-4 per cent per month on the dollar. from Oct. 1st. 1988 until said tax is paid. Dated at Manchester, Sept. 36,

J. LEO FAY, Collector

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. W., 1960 E. C., 282-8 M

Monday, October 30, 1938

4:00-Walter Dawley, Organist. 4:80—Al Liberty, hillbilly songs. 4:45-Morgan Memorial Talk-

5:00-Firenze Orchestra. 5:80-Tom Mix. 5:45-Wizard of Oz. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

6:80—Irene Beasley, songs. 6:45-Dental Talk-S. with-Ewell, D.D.S. 7:00-Charlie Leland.

7:15—Dave Burrow's Five Sharps. 7:30—"Vanities" — Norman Cloutier, director. 8:00—Snow Village, 8:80—Floyd Gibbons; V'Y'd to r

Youn,'s Orchestra.
9:00—The Gypsies.
9:30—The Travelers Hour — Norman Cloutier, director, 10:00-Contented Program. 10:30-WTIC Playhouse - Guy Hedlund, director.

11:00-William Scotti's Orchestra. 11:15—King's Jesters. 11:80-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra 12:00 Midn .- Mar': Fisher's Orchestra. 12:80 a. m.-Benny Meroff's Or-

chestra. 1:00 a. m. Silent.

WDRC

Monday, October 80, 1988

P. M. 4:00—Mimo Bonaldi's Orchestra. 4:80-News Flashes. 4:85-Artist Recital.

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Dictators. 5:30-Jack Armstrong - All-American Boy.

5:45-Otto Neubauer, planist. 6:00-Buck Rogers; "Adventures in the 25th Century.' 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30-Vera Van. 6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

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

8:30-Bing Crosby and Lenny Hayton's Orchestra. 9:00-Webster's Old Timers. 9:80-Lulu McConnell, Gertrude Niessen, Isham Jones' Orchestra. 10:00—Wayne King's Orchestra. 10:30—Nick Parkyakakas, t Greek Orator.

11:15-Columbia News Service. 11:80-Casa Loma Orchestra.

10:45-Evan Evans, baritone and

concert orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston

Monday, Oct. 30 4:00—Betty and Bob. 4:80—The Painter and His Daugh-

4:45—Variety Program. 5:00—Agricultural Markets. 5:30-Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 5:06 Gene and Glenn, Jake and

6:15 Dramas from Real Life. 6:25 - Home Sketch. 6:30 Time, temperature. 6:54—Sports Review. 6:40—Weather. 6:42—Famous Sayings. 4:45—Lowell Thomas.

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7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

7:30-Potash and Perlmutter. 7:45-Club Touraine Orchestra. 8:00-Sealed Power Side Show. 8:30-Moe & Nell.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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4:30— u:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45—5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
5:30—6:30—Three X Sisters—east;
The Singing Lady—repeat to wenr
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas—east;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
6:00—7:00—Amoe 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Baby Rose Marie—east
6:30—7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit
6:45—7:46—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Orchestra and Singers
7:30—8:30—To Be Announced
7:45—8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00—9:00—Weekly Minstrals Show
8:30—9:30—Melody Moments & Vecal
9:00—10:00—The Country Club—basic
9:00—10:00—The Se Announced
10:00—11:00—Laders Male Trie—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

8:45-Red Davis (drama-Cutis Arnall. 9:00-Greater Minstrels. 9:80-"As of Yore" (Viennese Radio Operetta).

10:00—Pichfield Country Club Jack Golden's orchestra; Grantland Rice. 10:80-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:08—Sports Review. 11:15—KRO Midnight Frolic. 11:45-Southern Symphonies. Liberty Theater Orchestra. 12:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

BUILDING NOTES

12:30-Village Barn Orchestra.

1:00-Time.

A one family house of frame construction is being built for Anthony Kleza, on Tolland turnpike, by P. R. Cady, of East Hartford. The contract also calls for the erection of a garage. The house will be 27 2-3x27 feet, with a sun porch about 9 1-2x14 feet.

Materials furnished by the Manchester Lumber Company will be used in a residence being huilt by the State Trade school for Mr. Schultz in Vernon. The cellar has been excavated and the proposed dwelling will be of frame construction arranged for one family.

John Hackett, of 756 North Main street, has awarded to Holger Bach, of 324 Center street, the contract to build an addition to his dwelling. The addition will consist of an enlarged bedroom and other changes. The addition will be 6x16 feet, one story, of frame.

Work has been started on the remodelling of a residence in Mariborough owned by Mrs. Jessie Mc-Naught, of Harrison, N. Y. The house will be completely renovated. Materials for the changes have been furnished by the Manchester Lumber Company, which also is supplying the materials for potato storage buildings being erected in South Windsor by Pudis Brothers and Matulas Brothers, respectively.

Andrew Ansaldi, of 104 West Center street, has the contract for the concrete and mason work for a house to be erected in Plainville by Fred Holland, of East Hartford, for Carl E. Holland, of Plainville. Mr. Ansaldi also has the contract to construct a concrete floor in the dwelling of Mrs. Catherine T. Thompson at 91 Main street and the contract for masonry work in the house being built on East Mid-dle turnpike for Bessie Riley.

Andrew Ansaldi also has bee awarded the contract for the cret: foundation and concrete work in the new residence to be erected on Westminster Road by W. M. Hutchinson, of Bigelow street. The foundation at present is being laid.

The number of permits issued here for the week ending last Fri-day totaled five at a cost of \$5,-910.

Little & McKinney, of this town, are listed as being unsecured cred-itors of the bankrupt Park Road Bakery, of West Hartford, owned by Martin Larsen. The claim of the local firm amounts to \$1,500. The balvery's liabilities were listed at \$8,523.49 and the assets \$485.

RUM RUNNER SHOT

New London, October 80.—(AP)

—His condition critical from a wound received from Coast Guard gunfire, a man giving his name as Charles Foster and his address as Greenport, L. I., is a patient at a hospital here. The man was said to have been aboard a speed boat which was pursued as a rum-rum-ner by the Coast Guard and sunk.

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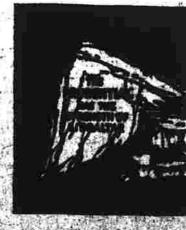
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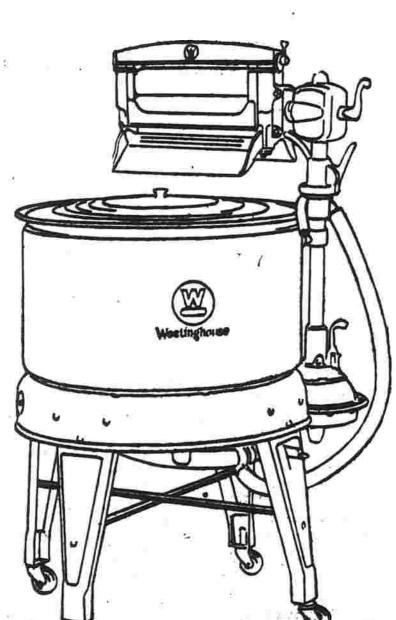




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have your personal Christmas cards bin empty. It's time now to call ready to send. Select yours now 5087, the Seaman Coal Company at the Dewey-Richman Company. and order your "Honey Brook" coal.

They have a splendid variety and They have the stove and chestnut you'll surely find just what you're coal, and coke.

Here's a lunch box treat. Bacon Use left over broiled Chop fine and mix with three tablespoons of mayonnaise (for twelve slices). Spread on buttered rye bread which has been covered with a crisp lettuce

For the Hallowe'en party, the Center Pharmacy offers pop corn peanut brittle, spiced strings, salted nuts or molasses tid-

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The innovation of the year is the Velvet Blouse to be worn with tweeds and wools. This blouse was sponsored by every house in Paris shop in New York. It appears in gain Hound. plain transparent, lyons, uncut velvets, paysans cords wide and narrow, in stripes, plaids, checks and velvet tweeds. Every smart wardrobe in this country will have at weeks' special beginning now. Four least two, some even more.

Don't go to an evening party looking tired-not when a facial at the Laly Beauty parlor will rid you of those lines. There's a new line of cosmetics here that are better than

Twins are the newest fad in bracelets worn on each arm and as you would use soap powder and may be gold filigree, gold jeweled the glass will become bright and state officer on the scene a few be improved to prevent the flight of bands, silver, pearl strands fastened with rhinestones; star sapphires set in rhinestones—rubies, emeralds and carnelian, jade or lapis and rhinestones and baguette designs. Necklaces are simply gorgeous in three lengths with large plaque jeweled pendants.

and was so hungry they gave me cocoanut cookies that I found delicious. I looked around able modistes. and found that they also have some chocolate, ginger and lemon snaps, oatmeal cookies and cherry pecans -all which looked just as good.

For the smart young business woman, the society deb or collegiate there is a stunning swagger coat that has an old-fashoined look because it has nutria in a vertical trim, as well as around the flaring bottom. This coat has a grand Ascot tie, nutria edged and the cut-est little muff. Also its sleeves are the last word, long-cuffed and full ragian cut above.

Don't dash wildly around three Winter is almost here and when days before Christmas and try to it comes don't let it find your coal

an appearance of vast size. For instance, if there is an unnecessary door between the dining room and the living room, why not have it taken out? Small rooms should not be overcrowded with furniture. If you need lots of seating space for guests remember that a studio couch or a divan will seat several people and take up much less room than three or four large club chairs. Small windows should have their curtains pushed back toward the sides to give an illusion of greater width and short windows look much longer if the overdrapes touch the floor instead of ending at the win-

If you are using Epsom Salts for reducing, that five pound bag for 29c offered at the Center Pharmacy. and is being shown by every good is a recommendation of The Bar-

If you didn't take advantage of the October offer of the Fallot Studio, here's your chance on a two 7x10 taupe finished photos in May-

Take your shoes to the State Shoe Repairing Shop and have them shoes may be called for and deliv- resident. ered-dial 8838. Here you may have shoes dyed any color also.

I dropped in at Mohr's Bakery this the evening now but little dinner Stanley B. Pietzas, who claimed the eign centers, as a major step in the Taylor and Fenn ... 381/4 sponsored by most of the fashion- at the nospital.

> You can't start the day right if you've slept all night on an uncomfortable, bumpy mattress. If you're mattress now is your. chance to was struck by a car in his home burn it and get a new one as low town Thursday, died at Middlesex as \$24.75 at Watkins. These mattresses feature French rolled edges, quilted sides, and woven tick. You won't find one anywhere just like this at this special price.

Marianne

E. CENTER ST. JOB **MUST COME FIRST**

State Authority Hints No rigors of winter set in, must be Will Be Considered.

That the improvement of East Center street, regarded as a storm center two years ago when the taxpayers voted it down, might come ahead of other projects being considered for a "made work" program under NRA to assist the unemployed this winter, is indicated in the attitude of a prominent state official. having authority over the construction and maintenance of highways that he would not place a stamp of approval on any street project here unless the improvement of East Center street is first carried out.

Must Come First. This state official has voiced his sentiments on this matter in no uncertain terms to town officials, with the result that until East Center street is widened and improved. other contemplated projects may strike a snag that would seriously impair action to hasten the "made work" program this winter.

In another part of today's Evening Herald is an article telling of the steps municipalities should take Quick and Henry Storm, 23 year to procure Federal funds to help pay for necessary public improve- dered to Albany police. Although towns or cities failing to take these steps could be called "derelict in

What Must Be Done. per cent of the total cost of any contemplated improvement. There are several local projects

under consideration. One is to father was shot as he went to the connect the sewerage systems of the north and the south ends. Another calls for the improvent of South Main street, a third for the clearing up of the water porapany's watershed, a fourth for letton of improvements on the completion or improvements on idening and improvement of East

Do all you can to give your house

fair folders for \$3.00. Remember. this is for two weeks only!

Don't become discouraged when the glass on the oven door is discolored and blackened. Just rub it a few times with some baking soda.

the reported opposition of the state official to any public works project being put through until East Center street has been improved, serves to give the matter an entirely new

It was pointed out today that some sort of action to hasten the "made work" program before the taken in the near future. Application for Federal aid must be made Other Federal Aid Project and the money received used to help defray the cost of the project. The estimated cost of improving East Center street is \$90,000 and no small part of this sum would be spent on wages to the unemployed engaged

in the work. Indications are that the East Center street project again will be between persons in favor of and end to the international gold standopposed to it that will be reminiscent of two years ago.

FATHER, SON KILLED IN FIGHT OVER GIRL

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30.—(AP) A father and son were dead today in consequence of what investigating state troopers said was a fight over a girl at a dance at Rensselaerville, a Heidelberg mountain village, early yesterday. Fred Furman, 55, a Berne farmer, was killed by a Shotgun charge through the chest and his son, Charles Furman, 24, died later in Albany hospital of a gunshot wound in the abdomen. After the shooting Walter Scott old residents of Westerloo, surren-The article states that no formal charges were preferred against them they were held for

further investigation. According to the account gleaned by the troopers, young Furman had Manchester must present to the remonstrated with Storm for the atproper Federal authorities a com- tention he was paying to a young prehensive outline of projects which woman who had been escorted to come under the classification of the dance by Jesse Chrysler of public improvements in order to ob- Byrne. Storm and Quick were retain Federal aid. The government quested to leave the dance hall by is said to be willing to advance the proprietor, John Peterson. They financial aid to the extent of thirty returned as the dance was breaking up, the troopers said, and Quick is alleged to have shot the younger Furman after a fist fight. The

son's assistance.

Bridgeport, October 30,-(AP) Nathan E. Simmons of Greenwich, asked a diverse from Charlotte L. Simmons of Staford, who is alleged to have deserted him after 25 years of married life, in a petition filed here today. Castody of a minor child and all-

FIVE ARE KILLED BY STATE AUTOS

Perfect Fall Weather Crowds Highway Over Week-End -Several Injured.

By Associated Press A week-end typical of Connecticut's fall weather at its best saw five deaths in the state through the agency of motor vehicles. Myron Kuzaro, a lad of Moodus. was struck by the car operated by Charles W. Lucek of that town.

Saturday afternoon, and fatally hurt. The driver told Coroner L. A. Smith the lad ran from behind a buying must be disastrous to parked car, and although he made effort to turn sharply the collision could not be avoided. Kuzaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuzaro. died at Middlesex hospital. Not many miles distant, at

intersection of the Saybrook-Killingworth highways, early yesterday, a headon collision of machines killed Fran Makuch, Jr., 18, of Middletown, and injured six persons. Among the latter Miss Genevieve Beck of Middletown lost one eve. and in the opinion of surgeons may lose sight of the other. Retr ning From Dance

The others hurt, hospital tients, were reported comfortable today with every prospect of early discharge. John Bogan, 24, of East Haddam, driver of one car and Edward Makuch, driver of the other, were held to await an inquest. The Makuch party were returning from a masquerade dance. At Bridgeport, George Alton, ne-

gro, leaving a trolley car was struck and killed. An unidentified nar on the Newhappened. The victim died in Hartrebuilt not just cobbled. You'll be ford hospital. Cards without a pleased with the results. The name indicated he was a Hartford

> Bicyclist Killed Another violent death of the

week-end was the suicide of Frank At Middletown vesterday, John unfortunate enough to have such a Angerman, 55, of Portland, who

PRESIDENT TO PURCHASE **GOLD IN WORLD MARKET**

(Continued from Page One)

17.26 francs Saturday. This was a cents equivalent per franc of 5.9023 against 5.78. Financial interests at Amsterdam believed inflation was next for

America, with a heavy dollar drop expected. While the price of gold was unchanged there, the American dollar went to 1.63 guilders from the week-end close of 1.68 1-2. Up 14 Cents

The day's price in Washington was \$31.96, 14 cents up and a new high, while the world figure set in London was boosted from \$30.44 to

\$31.49. New York financial interests were described as not surprised at the world buying move, regarding the world buying move, regarding TEA ROOM, GIFT SHOP cles viewing the possibility of a currevived and might lead to clashes rency war which might bring an

Great Britain, it was believed by these financiers, might be forced to compete for gold if the dollar drops

abruptly. In Washington, the plan was seen as in furtherance of what was believed President Roosevelt's desire to first increase and then control the world price level of the precious metal, all leading to the eventual goal of a managed currency with-

WALL ST. FEARS New York, Oct. 80,-(AP) -One Wall street reaction to President

out its daily wild gyrations.

Roosevelt's move to buy gold abroad was summed up today in the opinion that it is a logical and unavoidable step in the monetary policy on which he has embarked. Some financial observers expressed fear, however, of a currency contest between nations which they felt might ultimately end the inter-

ational gold standard as it has pre-

viously existed. carried to extremes, might bring old glass, rugs and modern hand-chaos to the international money painted china. situation, they said, and they expressed hope that this would not

Some other economists, including John Maynard Keynes of England have urged general abandonment of the gold standard, and a revaluaof currencies on gold. A primary point involved in the

situation, some Wall street quarters felt, is the danger that Great Britain, in order to defend her trade position, might be compelled to com-pete with the United States for gold sharp depreciation of the dollar.

Bir Robert House, former chancellor of the British exchequer, recently said "we have not to defend our trade position and we cannot let it get into a condition of unreality. The ratie between sterling and the dollar must be watched and must not be permitted to get out of and the community

But France is in a budgetary crisis and the French fear of inflation is strong. Basicers here doubt therefore whether she would permit any large outflow of the precious metal. Foreign exchange dealers, however, did not fereses any mecessaity. under present conditions, for the United States to buy large quanti-ties of gold abroad, providing dollar depreciation meets with no oposi-

PLAN DEFENSE MOVE Paris, Oct. 80.-(AP) - Danger to the Bank of France's gold is fore-seen in the American gold purchases seen in the American gold purchases Htfd. Conn. Trust 42 by financial experts, some of whom Htfd. National B and T 15

urge defensive measures.
Paul Revnaud, minister of finance in the Tardieu Casinet, suggests a limited embargo, while the newspaper Quotidien frankly advocates that it be complete. Neither the Bank of France nor official experts express alarm, none anticipating heavy purchases. Revnaud, who is a member of the

"The mine most easily available the Bank of France," he said. "America doubtless could take gold in amounts that merit serious consideration. France might, therefore, reply in accord with the other gold bloc countries in order to safeguard gold stocks by limiting sales

to gold countries."

Is Without Money Quotidien vigorously criticized French money with its government nickel issue, saying Francis is a "country without money" and urging gold coinage.

The newspaper recalls former Premier Daladier's statement that 200.000.000 francs were withdrawn from the Bank of France in a single day, adding that if President Roosevelt decides to buy French gold "who is to stop him?" The Journal says that President Roosevelt used the embargo and "who is to prevent us by such a temporary measure returning to more normal ideas on money?"

Le Temps takes the matter lightly, estimating small foreign purington turnpike was struck early chases will reduce the dollar's value. Sunday by a hit-and-run driver. A but warns the French finances must minutes later was told the driver of French capital when the dollar and the car who struck the man, hastily the British pound are stabilized and drove away after seeing what had the confidence of America is re-

EFFECT ON MARKET

New York, Oct. 30 .- (AP) -Share and staple markets received but Standard Screw 39 Robert Lockey, 12, riding a bicy- momentary stimulation today from cle in a New Britair street Satur- the announcement that the R.F.C. Backless gowns are the order of day night was struck by the car of would expend its gold buying to for- Taylor and Fenn inistration's determined paign to control the value of the dollar

Lacking details as to the manner A. Zielke, 61, in his home in Meri- in which the new plan will be administered, financial quarters were hesitant, for it was felt that any aggressive depreciation of the dollar, or a large drain upon the gold supplies in London or Paris, might lead to disturbing retaliatory steps

The Stock Market bulged up about \$1 to \$3 a share in leading issues in the first few minutes of trading, then slid back, with virtually all of the advance having been lost by midday save in the mining issues. The market turned very

The wheat market at Chicago pushed up as much as 2 cents a bushel, then lost roughly half its gain, while other grains, save rye, dipped a little under Saturday's final prices. Cotton futures at New York registered an advance of around 75 cents a bale, then likewise approximately halved its advance.

The dollar dropped rather sharply against foreign currencies in the early dealings here, then held about unchanged, with sterling around \$4.79, up a little more than 6 cents. After rising .131/2 of a cent to 5.97 cents, the French franc slid back a trifle, but held fairly firm.

TO OPEN TOMORROW

The Old Fireside" to Be Operated by Mrs. Miles Grant and Mrs. Stephen Williams.

Mrs. Miles Grant and Mrs. Stephen Williams, both of whom are well known to a number of Manchester people, announce elsewhere in today's Herald the opening on November 1 of "The Old Fireside", a tea room and gift shop in Wapping, on the Ellington Road, just beyond the new Community house at Wapping Center. Miss Irene Buckland is interested in the project and will have on sale a collection of Rowe's case had been previously her hand made jewelry and leather work.

The proprietors will be prepared to serve light lunches, afternoon tea and cater to special bridge parties. A number can be accommodated at one time in their spacious sales rooms. When the shop opens on Wednesday the visitor will find Retaliation by other nations, if an interesting variety of antiques,

"The Old Fireside" is located in the house owned by Mrs. Williams, the former Miss Martha Stoughton. who through her former employ-ment in the local bank became acquainted with a number of Manchester people. Mrs. Grant prior to her marriage was Miss Lillian Madden of this town.

THREE HUNTERS KWLED

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- (AP) pete with the United States for gold other was believed to have drowned in the American policy resulted in

Adams Bap 7% Air Reduc 102 Alaska Jun 27%

Allegheny 8%

Am Can 90 %

Atchison 4814

Can Pac 12%

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Gen Foods 34%

Gen Motors 271/4

Gold Dust 17

Grigsby Grunow 1%

Johns Manville 481/2

Kennecott 20 %
Lehigh Val Rd ... 14 ½
Ligg and Myers B ... 88 %

McKeesp Tin 76

Mont Ward 19

South Rwy 21

Unit Gas Imp 161/4

OPEN FORUM

ABOUT THE MANTELLS

A recent item in your interesting

paper a few nights ago came to my

attention, and I thought that a ref-

erence to it might be of interest to

the many North of Ireland residents

here in Manchester. The item had

notice of the untimely death at

Hollywood, California, of young

Richard Mantell, son of the world

renowned actor, Robert Mantell.

Robert Mantell was born in Wigton-

shire, Scotland, which is situated

about 30 miles across the Irish Sea

from Larne in County Antrim.

Northern Ireland, Richard Mantell

brother of Robert Mantell was the

owner of a hotel in Belfast, known

as the "Eglinton and Winton Hotel."

situated in High street, just oppo-

site the Albert Memorial, known to

the residents as "The Big Clock."

Richard Mantell was a well known

singer and was a prominent mem-

ber of the Philarmonic society, and

often took the principal parts in many amsteur operatic perform-

It is of interest to note that on

Yours truly,

NOTED LIBRARIAN DIES

Trunton; N. J., Oct. 30,--(AP)

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Editor, The Herald:

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and other employment producing purposes. Now, he said, capital flotations have been stopped principally by the Securities Act so that re-employment which ordinarily would flow from private funds is

U.S Rubber 15% Gordon said investment approved the purpose of the act and desired only modifications which would clarify the liability clause so that the issuer could be confident he would not go to jail for an unintentional mistake.

All Are Suspected "It is clear from an examination of the questions calling for information that every registration of an issue is regarded with suspicion," Gordon said, "The old doctrine of presumptive innocence may have been too strong but certainly it is far more sound than the theo ry that every ma er and seller of securities is guilty until he proves

himself innocent of fraud. "The present law removes all reponsibility from the purchaser and fosters litigation. It invites nuisance suits and spurious claims The responsibility of a sound investment rests on a triple foundation—on the integrity of the issuer and of the security dealer and on the exercise of caution and common sense by the investor."

POLICE COURT

Peter Rowe, charged with reckless driving, will be given a hearing in court here tomorrow morning. postponed but his attorney, Judge W. S. Hyde, was unable to be in court today and asked that it be put over until tomorrow. Manuel Pazzato, of 392 Windsor

one occasion Report Mantell when on a visit to his brother in Belfasi venue, Hartford, arrested a week was persuaded to give a character ago Saturday for intoxication and interpretation of some of his princibreach of the peace following a drunken brawl on Depot Square was found guilty of intexication. Judgpal features, and so much interest was aroused that many of those destrious of hearing him was in line ment was suspended, however, upon payment of costs amounting to at the Opera house from early \$9.52. Pazzato's attorney, Frank morning so as to be sure of hearing him, and so with this thought it is Covello, pleaded for leniency because Pazzato has a wife and child our privilege to bear tribute to one who made renown for himself and o support. Prosecuting Attorney W. Shea said he had investigated and was always followed with interest ound that Passato was evidently by many Belfast folks. not guilty of breach of the peace. Both these bases had been continued there being no arrests during the week-end.

THRATER SALE CONFIRMED

Hartford, Oct. 80.—(A')—The erties, isoluting the Capitol theatens in Her

Jozgotton ducum

BEGIN REPE TODAY. JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. They become es-tranged through the schemnig of BARBARA COUNTINEY, who is trying to win Bob for herself. PAT WARING, Joan's younger

sister, is in an automobil, accident in which JERRY FORRESTER, her escort, is killed. Heartsick, Pat up against Pat's shoulders, "It makes your blue eyes bluer," she runs away to New York. Jean fol-Atchison 28 ½ runs away to New Edra. Semi lot autourn 87 ½ lows and begins a search for Pat and also a search for a job.

Balt and Ohio 22 ½ She is engaged as a masked sing-er."

Bandix 12 ½ er at a night clab. Handsome BARNEY BLAKE, the owner, Pat.

Borden 21 1/2 proves a steadflist triend. Joan finds Pat, very III. During Can (J. 1.) 67%
Cerro De Pasco 35
Ches and Ohio 40%
Chrysler 41 Pat's convaissousse, Joan and Barney are draws closer together. Joan, believing Beb is lost to her, her own trousseau. No wender! promises to marry Barney. Pat Deca Cola 95% becomes Barney's secretary and was far from bride-like. Col Gas 12 % becomes Barney's secretary and soon he realizes that it is Pat he loves instead of Joan. Nevertheless the wedding plans go on, beisn't your color."
cause Pat insists that Joan must "It will do " Cons Gas 40% Cont Can 641/2

Joan wakes one night to hear Pat Corn Prod 771/2 sobbing bitteriy. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXVIII.

Elec Pow and Lt 5% said, "what are you crying about?" She threw an arm about the other said on the way home. girl. Like a child, Pat pillowed her head against Joan's arm. Gillette 11% "Silly of me to cry," Pat whispered brokenly, "when there's no reason." "But there must be a reason. Please tell me, dear!"

Int Harv ... 37% Could Pat be grieving about Int Nick ... 191/ Jerry Forrester? No, that did not seem likely. Pat had seemed perfectly happy for weeks. And it was just as unlikely that Pat was homesick. She adored the excitement of New York. She was never tired or bored.

Suddenly Joan believed she derstood. It must be that Pat was soon after Pat's illness for her to in love. How blind she had been be on her feet all afternoon. not to understand! All at once Joan saw that Pat had changed. Nat Cash Reg
Nat Dairy ... 14%
Nat Pow and Lt 10½
N Y Central 31½
NY NH and H 15½
Noranda 34¾
Noranda

North Am 16% against her own. Then came Pat's Packard 3% usual cheerful voice. "Now, won't seriously care for Vance. I've thought from the first that he is the tropics. It's a cruise he thinks Reading 471/2 Jerry's type. I'm sorry if I've is just perfect."

Rem Rand 6% hurt you. Rey Tob B 461/8 "Don't worry," Pat said. Sears Roebuck 37% using my head now. I have to!" Socony Vac 11% Then it was Vance. Joan was South Pac 1914 amazed at the revelation in the Sou P Ric S 40 1/2 grim young voice. How selfish she had been. So absorbed in her own St Brands 23% unhappiness she had failed rememstrated ber that ithers had problems too.
St Oil Cal 40% She had known of course that Pat St Oil N J 421/8 was seeking a good deal of Vance to her that Pat's interest was so

good looking-" "Well, if you had had eyes you

ing him all my time." "I did notice, but I didn't think it meant anything." Vicks Chem 28 ½
Western Union 49
West El and Mfg 38 % "Ne use worrying, Joan. I've got another case of puppy love, as mother would call it. I'll get over it, I suppose, but it's painful while it lasts-like mumps and

> measles." Joan sighed. If she and Pat were only at home tonight! Nothing about this new life seemed real Memories of those weeks at home, memories of Bob seemed a hundred

> times more genuine. Unconsciously Joan had hoarded every memory, every gesture of Bob's. She could still see the steadiness of his eyes, the trick he had of drawing his brows together, a frown that was not frowning at all-just concentration, the omnious set to his chin when he was angry and the teasing smile which revealed his firm, white teeth. She must not allow herself to think of him. 'This absorption was shutting out every one. Even Pat. And Barney, too.

Barney had seemed troubled and preoccupied lately. He had ceased to question her about the date for their wedding. Perhaps he had been hurt by her lack of enthusi-Pat said in a quiet voice: "Joan when are you and Barney going to

be married?

veering frantically away from the decision again. "I don't know. Why? And then Pat's sober voice. "Well think you ought to set a definite date. So Pat had noticed that Barney was troubled. After a long moment Joan said slowly, "Yes, I guess we

Joan's heart thumping, her mind

should. We'll make it soon, Pat And announce it later. I don't want a lot of fuss and excitement. You know how popular Barney is We'll just walk off some day and be married." Pat was laughing queerly, was just thinking," she said, "that my last chance has gone to be maid of honor and walk down the sisle with you and Barney."
Lying in the darkness, Joan bat-

tled with herself and won. She would put aside the dream existwould put aside the dream exist-cince in which only Bob was real. She would think of practical things— home, companionship, protection. "Tim going shopping this after-noon," she told Pat at noon next day. "Ask Barney to let you off Miss Martha Conner, nationally known librarian and author, died in of her brother, John G. Conner, aft-

"This is one of the postiles on have." She said. It was an es-quisite spade of blue arrivily cut with lines that were demure, yet with a touch of sophistication. Soft creamy lace added richness to the

"Like it. Pat?" asked Joan. "It's a dream."

The saleswoman held the neediges up against Pat's shoulders smiled. 'This shade would not be quite so good for you," she said to Joan. "because your eyes are dark-

"But it's for Joan!" exclaimed "Oh, I'm sorry. I thought you were-" the saleswoman broke off

"I'll take it," Joan said. "But Joan!" Pat protested. "It will do well enough," Joan

Joan knew that her own expression

"Well," said Pat, "when it comes to clothes, you hold the record for

anthusiasm ! It was that way with everything. Whatever Pat admired Joan purchased. "Anyone would think we were buying my trousseau," Pat

A number of packages had arrived before they reached the apartment and were neatly stacked on the floor of the living room, mute evidence of the busy afternoon. Joan gathered them up and carried them into the bedroom, dropping them on the window seat. Aren't you going to unwray

"Not tonight," said Joan.

Pat thought Joan looked tired and Joan, meeting Pat's wondering eyes, thought her sister looked "I'll finish the shopping tomor-

row." Joan said. "I'm afraid this

afternoon was too much for you. There's not much more to get. I'll need another evening dress and a traveling outfit." "Oh," said Pat, "you'll be going away?" "Of course," said Joan, smiling.

ing all the time about the cruise we were to take. Some place in "Oh," said Pat. Her voice held a hollow note.

"Pat-" began Joan wonderingly. "It's just that I'll be lonely while you and Barney are gone," said Pat from the dressing table, behind a big powder puff. "Six weeks will be gone before you realize it," Jean assured her.

"Pat, dear, why don't you go home for a visit while we're away?' "No," said Pat brightly. "Td rather not. I'll find plenty of ways to amuse myself here." Evidently Pat was herself again.

The doorbell rang. "It's probably Barney," said Joan and turned from the window. would have noticed that I was giv-"Let me." said Pat, and was off like a flash. Joan heard her open

> the door and after a moment Barney's voice, "Well, what's happened here?" "We've been shopping for Joan." "For Joan?" "Buying her things, Barney, thought you understood

wanted the afternoon off."

Joan did not hear Barney's reply but when they were alone together later she said, "Barney, can you imagine Pat being upset because we'll be leaving her?" "Leaving her," queried Barney.
"On our trip," said Joan, won-

dering why she needed to explain.

'Maybe we'll have to take Pat along with us."
"No!" said Barney. Joan looked at him, surprised. She had never heard his voice so vehement. She had been teasing him, of course. It was strange he had not understood that. Something had certainly gone wrong with Barney's nerves. It was then that Joan made her decision. "Barney," she said, "Tet's get married soon.'

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

(To Be Continued.)

It is just as annoying to be under-weight as it is to be too plump. There is so much discussion about slender figures and wave and means of reducing to attain one that we practically forget about the gir who wants to put on a little weight around her arms, chest neck and legs. There are a few good rules to

gain weight: Get nine hours sleep every night and take some exercise every day. Drink milk instead of tea and coffee and eat plenty of fresh vege-tables. Do not out starches out of your dist unless your doctor has recommended it. Potatoss and breat tend to help you gain weight and so do desserts. Drink glasses of walst each day but like the method used when try

Eagles Crushed, 19 to 0; West Sides Top Triangles

CHANCE-VOUGHT TOPS RECS; PORTUGUESE WHIP OLYMPICS

WINNERS, BEATING **Y BOOTERS, 4 TO 1**

Senior Eleven Loses to Ten-Man Team, 3-1; Olympics Bow in Hartford Tilt, 1-0, Championships, the objectives, the big things that the nation's football teams are striving toward, often hinge on the smallest of inciin Fast Game.

Olympic Juniors 4, Y. M. C. A. 1. Portuguese Juniors 1, Olympics

By OBSERVER

The Clympic Juniors again showed their senior brethren the way to victory when they triumphed over the Y. M. C. A. for their fourth consecutive victory in as many weeks. The Olympics on the other hand lost a close battle with the Portuguese Juniors at Hartford. This is the second defeat in weeks and adversely affects Olympics standing in the league.

Manchester Rece were beaten by the Chanceeleven at Charter Oak field vesterday afternoon, although the visitors played with only ten men. Goals were socred by Corrall, Watand Campbell of Chance-Vought and F. Hewitt tailied the one score gained by Manchester.

A Tight Defense defense of the juniors was equal to all demands and kept a tight srip on the Y. M. C. A. for-The halfbacks also found pressing home their attacks on the pposin goal Fish, Salmonson (penalty kick) and Vennart scored in the first half for the juniors. Smith who played a sparkling game throughout for the Y. M. C. L, tricked the opposing defense last goal of the game came after Shorts, Ford had dribbled the ball half the Vennartil........ Kelly length of the field. Beating oppoment after opponent he closed and shot hard to hit the upright. The rebound was met by Pratt to register number four for his side. J. Bycholski played a great game at left-halfback for the Y. M. C. A.

Nip and Tuck Go At Hartford yesterday afternoon the game was a ni, and tuck struggie. The positions and score of the last meeting between these two sams were reversed. This time the Olympics did the pressing but the Portuguese got the only goal of the game. The atmosphere was tense with excitement in the last 15 minutes as the Olympics strove desperately to get on even terms. Twice they got the ball on the goal line when a touch meant the equalizer but the fina' punch was missing.

Caught Asleep At the opening of the game the Portuguess were the more clever team. They pressed continuously but lacked finish. The goal they scored was absolutely unexpected but it demonstrated how a fast and wide awake forward can catch the opposing defense fast asleep or thereabouts. The Olympics were kicking off after the ball had passed out of play over the goal line. Nithols turned his back on the field as he tapped the ball to Simmons. As he did so Silva started in to attempt to charge cown the ball as Stamons kicked off. This is usually a forlorn hope but it worked in this case. Simmons was slow in getting started. Even as he kicked Silva's boot went out and blocked the ball which looped back and rolled over the line for the only goal of the

slow start. The defense was very nonsequence. After the goal several began to settle down. The forwards, however, met a resolute defense which gave them little leeway. In the last 15 minutes Olympics were definitely on top but Big Six—Graham, their afforts was a little late and Kansas State ... 5 they failed to break through. pies will hold a meeting and a practice at the West Side Rec at 7:00 Pacific — Howard,

	ayers and members
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Salmonson g. Vittner
Plitt rb. B. Bycholski - Scored winning touchdown against California on 60 yard run in last period.

Burke Praher lib J. Bycholski eved opening kicked for touchdown against Cklahoms.

JUNIORS ARE ONLY It's the Little Things That Win Titles--Kizer

national, state, conference, county the 1981 race, when Northwestern or city, every football team starts tied for tituer honors, the Purple the season with an eye on a chain-pionship, whether it is admitted or

As an example, Fig Ten history reveals innumerable little singups or happenings that have changed the complexion of a whole championship race in the twinkling of an

Among the things that can elim-inate strong contenders for cham-pionship honors in a flash, the most dangerous is the forward pass. Second comes the fumble. Last year's Big Ten championship was won and lost on forward passes.

Purdue lost its chance to share in the Big Ten title when Northwestern, after being outplayed throughout the game, scored in the closing minutes of play on a forward pass play that previously had been covered effectively and earned 7-7 tie. In this case, a fraction of second's delay on the part of a defensive back meant the difference between championship honors and

On the other hand, Michigan earned its undisputed titular honors through Newman's proficiency with the forward pass. On two dif-ferent eccasions, Newman's passes changed tie games into victories

By NOBLE KIZEE Fumbles have proven disastrous football Ceach, Purdue University. to more than one hope, and con-Lafavette, Ind., Oct. 30.—Be it versely have saved many hopes. In mational state, conference, county the 1931 race, when Northwestern eleven was trailing a so-called "weaker" eleven in a game during the course of the season when the weaker team fumbled, and North-Western recovered in secting terri-tory to ske out a 7-6 victory that left it in the championship running. But it's the very uncertainty of the game, provided by such occurrences as passes and fumbles, that makes football a great game from the spectators' standpoint. The so-called "weak" teams always have a chance of bursting forth with surprise victory that can ruin the hopes of a "strong" team.

> Football players are human, and no human can be perfect. A frac-tion of a second's delay here, an unavoidable fumble there, momentary lapses on plays, are merely human fallings, but in tootball they add to the daws excitement, and really "What makes champions?" is a question that is frequently asked.

I once heard a coach answer, "In

order to have a champion, you not only have to have a good team, but a howeshoe in each pecket." Perhaps he was right. This 'all, regardless of how favorite fares, remember that the boys out on the field are playing their best. They feel much than you do when they commit an error. Just put yourself in their

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. bowling league tonight are as follows: Brunner's Market against Keller's Clothiers, Bon Ami against Fordham, Army, Princeton, Holy Reid's Auctioneers.

Leading Scorers

Another West Virginian, Pete Young of Bluefield College's unde-feated eleven, has arisen to lead the east, and the nation, in scor ing so far this football season. Young has scored 12 touchdowns for 72 points in six games for a lead of 23 points over Herman Everhardus of Michigan and Bob Cox of

The leader in each group or conference, as compiled by the Associfield College 6 12 6 Big Ten—Everhar

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Fordham, Army, Princeton, Have Best Records in This Sector; Leading Challengers for Crowns.

New York, Oct. 30.(AP)-Sectional football chammions still were | far from final solution today as n major elevens slide toward the first November engagements but the contenders had been cut to more easonable numbers

Current Ratings On the basis of records, leading challengers for major crowns lined up about as follows:

Big Ten-Michigan the favorite trailed by Illinois, Purdue and Min-East-No definite ratings possi-

ble in so unwieldy a group but Cross and Duquesne look best. Pacific Coast-Oregon, Southern California and Oregon State, the, only remaining contenders. Southeastern-Still a wide open ight among Georgia, Kentucky

Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana State. Southern-Duke and South Carolina threatened only by Washington-Lee and North Carolina. Southwest-Arkansas and Texas Alone survive.

Big Siz-Nebraska stands alone. Rocky Mountain-Utah still the team to beat, with Denver and the Colorado Aggies the sole challen-

Missouri Valley-Oklahoma A and M alone blocks Drake's path to the

further reduced this week in a pro-

gram which will provide these salient points: Fordham stacking up against St. Mary's husky Gaels, Princeton facing Brown; Duquense encountering Washington & Lee and Holy Cross

traveling west to play Detroit, all run into some danger.

Army rests up after its smashing triumph over Yale by playing a breather against undefeated Coe

Three of the four saior cestera beaten will meet strong intersec-tional rivals, George Washington



SAYS KLEIN SOLD TO CHICAGO CUBS

Chicago Newspaper Says Him and Three Others.

Chicago, October 30 .- (AP) - The Cubs-Klein baseball deal was renewed and aired again when the Herald and Examiner in a copyrighted story today claimed that Klein had been sold to the Chicago Cubs. Cubs officials, however, denied that the deal had been completed, but admitted they were after the Phillies outfielder. The Herald and Examiner said the Cubs had purchased Klein for \$65,000, infielder Mark Koenig and

wear a Cub uniform in 1984. The story also said that Kiki Cuy ler was traded to Cincinnati for Chick Hafey, but it carried little stock with the critics and fans. President Sidney Weil of Cincinnati denied the trade.

However, the Cub officials said they had plenty of money to spend and would buy Klein, whom they Holy Cross and Duquesne have been after for two years, t the outfielder is on the market. Both Phillip K. Wrigiey and William Walker, first vice president, said that the Cube were after players to produce a strong team.

At Philadelphia, however, Fresident Gerry Nugent, claimed to know nothing of the deal and said he had not been approached.

ORIOLES ARE BEATEN BY ROCKVILLE CLERKS

To Defend Title.

The Orioles football team traveled to Rockville yesterday afternoon and lost by a score of 12-2 to a much heavier and more experienced Clerk team.

The Orioles scored in the first period when Archivey tackled Dick-inson over the goal line for a safety. A fumble by Smith enabled the in 1931 left Notre Dame struggling Clerks to score after recovering the ball on the 20 yard line and by er? consistent line plunging carried the ln brief, the answers are that pigskill over for a six pointer. The nothing is fundamentally wrong second Clerk touchdown came in the with the picture as a whole, that closing minutes of play when there was only one Rockne and that Blondy raced 35 yards to the Oriole Notre Dame, in due and appropriate 5-yard line. Tucker went over on a time, not only will readjust its orhard line smash at tackle for the ganization but quickly regain pre-

The Orioles team will practice un-der the lights, in preparation for their title which they won last season. They will practice Wednesday

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Proof Is At Hand That Notre Dame Can Take It

and Campus, Despite Two Defeats in Row; Expect to Regain Spot in the Football World.

answer and get the background first-hand, Alan Gould, general ed the football team in action and talked with the principal athletic or executive leaders of the university. The first of a series of steries on his findings in given

By ALAN GOULD

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 30 .- (AP) dome of Notre Dame that reflects the rays of an indian summer sun above the colorful Autumn foliage of the university campus.

The football team has lost two scoring a point and Notre Dame's gridiron fortunes are at the lowest ebb they have known in many a

Whatever may be done about it, after the conclusion of the 1933 season, Notre Dame still has its head Local Junior Champs Bow to up on the gridiron and the campus. Much Heavier Eleven, 12-2; its loyalty to the team undiminished by the shock of a losing "streak" and the feeling that something yet may be pulled out of the current

> In short, the proof is at hand that Notre Dame can "take it." What's wrong with this picture? What's happened since the sudden tragic death of Knute Rockne in an to find its bearings and a new lend-

iminent spot in the football world it dominated for the better part of two

Have Lost Before "Notre Dame has a background and tradition that extends over 91 years," remarks Father John S. O'Hara, C. S. C., acting - president and the man to whom new leadership is looked for in the next few

"There is not the slightest chance of our losing a sense of balance and

them before, then as now, in good or shine.

Still has its head Up on Grid spirit. Rockne's team of 1928 lost four sames without the world coming to an end. In fact I believe that team enjoyed its season and got equally as much, if not more out of than some of our unbeaten teams. I have the feeling personally that the 1933 team will find itself before the season is over and give a good account of itself. Certainly, it would be foolhardy now for us to consider any premature surgery the fact is

> The two year head coaching regime of Heartly (Hunk) Ander- result of a barrage of short passes son has been under increasing fire from Hansen to Tyler and Eagle nevertheless. Probably it was in- son. During this series of passes, evitable that any man succeeding out of 6 were completed for a total Rockne would be subjected to criti- of 40 yards and the final pass was cism and become, in a sense the vic- intercepted on the 3 yard line as tim of reaction. The feeling is he this half ended. has been put "on the spot," escially by outsiders and the "downtown coaches association" of South Bend, where this football depression is felt.

Anderson, whatever obstacles he may be struggling against, offers no alibia, nor does Jesse Harper, the 1931 to take over the helm of an fully filled. athletic ship left suddenly adrift by Rock's death.

"I would be less than frank if I did not say we want to win and line. Being able to make only two percent support from me and the er tire university. We are not

BUCKY HARRIS SIGNS TO MANAGE RED SOX

Boston. October 30 .- (AP) -Stanley "Bucky" Harris — the boy who turned Washington up-side-down by winning its first permant —has come to Boston to manage the Red Sox. He has signed for one year and is going to be a third base coaching box manager. Harris resigned as manager of the Detroit club early in September. Yesterday brought the announcement of his one-year managerial

PAWNEE'S PRACTICE

The Pawnees football team will practice tonight at 5:45 at the manager's house on Woodland street. Coach "Ted" McCarthy requests that the following players report, Baldwin, Alberta, Obright, Red Burke, Patsy Burke, Charlie Carson, Wolfram, Zurawkus, Willis, Rudeen, J. McCarthy, B. McCarthy, Eddie McCartan, Bycholski, Herrick Deyorio, Scranton, Olaf Larson, Gunierpro, Jackson, Goochs, and come on time, no excuses are ala few football games. We have lost lowed. Practice is to be played rain

Bristol Edges Meriden, Ties M. H. S. For Title

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New York U.

Sill Clark, Dartmouth—Sprinted with the Cornell-Columbia, Penntouchdown which tied Hervard ? to contests contributing to the "former not you will have a team tills year."

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ofest, Manchester to Hartford High and Bristol to the Alumni and New Britain. However, both improved rapidly as the season progressed and bowled over one opponent after another. In the scoreless deadlock here, Mamchester outplayed Bristol from start to finish but was unable to push the pigskin across the goal

Manchester, 0; Bristol, 0. Manchester, 13; Meriden, 6. Manchester, 12; East Hartford, 6. was intercepted by Scott on Manchester, 25; West Hartford, sides 42. A two yard loss was yold by a beautiful pass of 26.

THE BIG BAD WOLF By Krenz ALL-BURNSIDES HUMBLE LOCALS A SECOND TIME

North End Team Unable to Billy Copeland Leads South Cope With Powerful Attack of Visitors, Who Give Marvelous All-Around Grid Exhibition.

their history, and backed by the moral support of 400 tans, the All sides football team fumbled the Hagles by a soure of 19-0 yesterday afternoon at Hickey's and proved beyond all shadow of a doubt to be one of the strongest teams in the state. The visiting team gave a marvelous exhibition of team co-ordination, blocking, deceptive passing, and above all, power, both offensively and defensively.

"Bonnie" Stewart, a colored gen-tieman of 380 pounds of power, made a touchdown on a one yard plunge in the first three minutes of play. "Hickey" Falve, diminutive left halfback made the second, and "Pot" Pottinger made the third. The last two scores came in the

The game was exceedingly rough and hard fought, but no dirty play-ing whatsoever was in evidence; both coaches having stressed partic-ularly on that phase of the game. It was also a much more closely contested game than the score gives evidence of; in fact, it appeared for a while as though the game would end in a 6-0 score. Late in the 2nd quarter, the Eagles threatened to score as the

back played the best individual game of the afternoon, completing passes and playing the best offensive game of any man on the field. Probably the most deciding factor tending towards the downfal director of athletics now. Harper is of the local team was the removal the man who first put Notre Dame of captain Moske from the game in the first period because of a leg indeveloping, Rockne, retiring to his jury. Moske in previous games had developing, Rockne, retiring to his proven to be the spark plug of the Kansas ranch and then returning in team and his place could not be In the opening quarter, Andy Fiedler returned the Burnside kick

from the 10 yard line to the 28 yard turn out the best football team we vards in three downs, the Eagles can produce" Harper says. "At the kicked to Gecl who made only 5 same time we know how to take degracefully and sustain or degracefully and su velop the football relationships that ing unable to gain pusted a high mean so much to Notre Dame, from spiral, giving the ends, pleaty of coast to coast. As long as Ander-time to get down under it, which son is coaching the team, he has 100 they did. Moske, who was safety man seeing the futility of trying to hazard a catch, elected to hit a near-by Burnside man down the ball. The ball upon hitting the ground however, escaped the Burnside man and bound off Monke's chest and was eventually recovered by Hutt of Burnside on the twenty yard line. Capitalizing on the "break," Buraside proceded to annex their first score. Stewart ploughed through center for ten yards and a first down. Hickey Falve added 8 more to this and Burnside was on Manchester's 2 yard line. For Dadoria, former Major player picked up another yard and Stewart went over on the next gett for Rowe, Gravy for Kravun-

> the ST yard line. An intercepted pass on the SS again placed the ball for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, in the Eagles possession. Two ten yard losses by Fiedler and Siaga for Emmers. These of quarters, 12-made it necessary for the Eagles to livid again but due to warehand the limited and line; Fenzi, ran; sagvant, ro; supplies tuitons, Novick for Deyle, Carrabba for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Shovak, Newman for Emmers. These of quarters, 12-inches again but due to warehand the limited and line; Fenzi, ran; sagvant, ro; supplies tuitons, Novick for Deyle, Carrabba for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Emmers. These of quarters, 12-inches again placed the ball for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Emmers. These of quarters, 12-inches again placed the ball for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Emmers. These of quarters, 12-inches again placed the ball for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Emmers. These of quarters, 12-inches again placed the ball for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Emmers. These of quarters, 12-inches again placed the ball for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Emmers. These of quarters, 12-inches again placed the ball for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Emmers. The part of the ball for Emmers again placed the ball for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Emmers. The part of the ball for Emmers again placed the ball for Cassells, Degat for Eckert, Ragovanna for Emmers again placed the ball for Emmers aga kick again, but due to roughing the umpire, Happeny; headlinesman, kicker, the ball remained Eagles property with a first down and 10 to go. Hansen then passed to Tyler for the 10 yards and first down on next play but it was ruled void bethe 39 yard line. Another Hansen cause of offside offenses on both pass to Engleson was good for 5 teams. Ged lost 2 yards on the yards. Tyler again completed a pass next attempt and the apparent in-amongst a group of Burnside play-ers for 5 yards and another first hurt, and Mrs. Stewart and Stewers for 5 yards and another first down. An incompleted pass was followed by a completed one for 12 yards from Slags to Engleson for the third successive first down, alacing the ball on their 9 yard line. As Hansen attempted another pass, the only means which seemed to gain ground, a Burnside linesman reached up and snared the ball on the line of scrimmage as the ball on the line of scrimmage.

> On the kick-off in the second half, the Eagles almost connected their own kick into a score. The ball rolled into the end some and several hesitating Burnside players stood around apparently undecided just what to do when Scott finelly downed the ball before any chargnessuaing Burnside players stood around apparently undecided just what to do when Scott finally downed the ball before any charging Eagle player could recover it and turn it into a touchdows. As it happened the ball brought out to the S0 yard line in Burnsides persected. Burnside kicked immediately to the Eagles 45 yard line. For yards. Then Goet skirted this and for 10 more and a destruction which point an attempted page.

End Gridders to Victory Over New Britain, 6 to 0: Locals Score in Final Minutes of Play.

football team had been overhauled during the past week was evident yesterday when the team not only stopped the New Britain Triangles and then corried the ball over in the last four minutes of what was a bruising, thrilling battle from start to finish. Final score, West Sides 6, Triangles 0.

Billy Copeland was the spark-plug the West Sides needed. What a running mate for Josy Withould! These two young men did every-thing and did it right. Billy took two periods to get the plays down and when he did it was just too bad. Withoski gave Copeland all bad. Withoski gave Copeland all the inspiration needed in the first half. He tore off gains of 25, 37 and 18-yard dashes respectively, intercepted two forward passes and played a fine brand of defensive football.

It was New Britain in the first half except for a few brief flurries. Once the ball was on the West Sides 14-yard marker but the line refused any more advances and stopped the vistors dead. Doyle and Cassella put on the show but lacked the final drive necessary for a touchdown

Second Hab Different The second half was different. The West Sides aided and abetted by Copeland and Witkoski turned on the power and although it took twenty-our minutes to score through a stubborn Triangle line these two young men with Ab Eaglesm and Happeny managed to jam a score across. Three times in Copeland and when the chance came a forward pass from Witkoski to Copeland was good for 35 yards. Dovie, however, intercepted pass and haited the drive for the

hurried a lateral pass and recover-ed for the West Sides. A pass from Ospeland to Eagleson was good for 11 yards. Withoski burst through the center of the line for a spectacular dash of 37 yards putting the ball on the 23-yard line. Copeland made it first down through right tackle, Eagleson chopped out three, Happeny two and Copeland twisted and squirmed his way to the fiveyard line for a first down. Withouti gained a scant yard and then Cope-land stopped short of a score by inches. The visitors were watching Copeland while Witkoski slipped brough the center for the score.

Outstanding Players The line play of Sterling, Rowe, Zelonis, Vic Johnson and featured. For the visitors, Cassella and Doyle featured with some classy dashes around end. The visiters almost got away with the sleeper play after the touchdown. The lineups: West Sides, Henry, les Zelonis It; Kravunta, lg; Anderson, c; Rowe, rg; Sterling, rt; Jehnson, re; Happeny, qb; Angelo, lhb; Eaglescn, rhb; Copeland, fb; sub-stitutions, Eagleson for Angelo, Lucas for Copeland, Lippincott for Henry, Massey for Johnson, Legplay for the touchdown. Geci's attempted pass to Hutt for extra point was incomplete.

Gassag recovered a Burnside Humbler on the second quarter but the Engles couldn't hold the ball on the became Burnside's ball on the province of the pr ta, Tryon for Rows, Harburds for Sendrowski.

In the last quarter, the whiting team had their best session and

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LOST - SATURDAY afternoon. English setter puppy. White with brown spots. Answers to name of Bezer. H. E. Clark, 107 Holl street.

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lister street.

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tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

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quire 179 Oak street. HOUSE FOR RENT at 619 Hillstown road, 7 rooms, garage, city water, bath, electric lights, fireplace. Call 3226.

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ments; steam heat; oil burner.

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 38th day of October, A. D., 1988.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Margaret McCann late of anchester, in said District, deceas-

ministrator ORDERED:—That six months from the 28th day of October, A. D., 1988, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the decased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and

H-10-30-33.

return make to this court of the no-

apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 8726.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of October, A. D., 1938, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Martha Dempster late of

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 4th day of in the zero behind Connecticut State, FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, on forenoon, at the Probate Office, in for the defeat was administered by first floor, with all modern imissigned for a hearing on the sllow-ance of said administration account quire Maples Hospital, 164 Oak street. Instruction and the count with said estate, and this Court district the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in laid District, five days before said and the week before Middlebury also so scored 20 points to 6 for the ser-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the its second successive victory Satur-District of Manchester, on the 28th day of October, 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. In the matter of the Trust Estate

of Ella M. Stanley of Manchester in said District.
The Manchester Trust Company, apartments. Manchester Construc-Trustee of said estate by virtue of certain deeds creating said trust havng resigned as Trustee of said estate and having made application to this Court for the appointment of a sucessor trustee, it is ORDERED:—That the 4th day of

ovember, 1983, at nine o'clock in the forencon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the acceptance of said resignation and the appointment of a successor trustee of for half an hour to work off the said estate, and this Court directs the energy supplied. Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear mills, and business section, five and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some news-paper having a circulation in said

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 38th day of October, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charles Obuchowsky of

The Conservator having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 4th day of November, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Conserva-tor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before said day of hearing

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 28th day of October, 1938. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Upon application of the Executor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate, as per apordered and determined at the Pro-bate Office in said Manchester on the th day of November, 1983, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court directs said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, five days before the said day of hearing and return make

H-10-30-38.

State Grid Briefs

equal volume today from football fans as they scanned the records of Connecticut college football elevens. Three of the six elevens, including the erstwhile unbeaten Yale team, were held scoreless by their opponents Saturday.

leyan-Amherst game was generally regarded as a moral victory for the

in the zero behind Connecticut State, which scored 18 points.

RENT-SUMMIT ST., half day of hearing and return make to so scored 20 points to 6 for the ser-

Nothing is coming of the League of Nations except an organization to go on keeping Germany down. -George Bernard Shaw.

For every pint of beer a person drinks he will have to play squash -Prof. E. C. Roads, University of London.

I still have my dancing shoes.

—George M. Cohan.

If my government had put pacifists in concentration camps, I would have had to put myself in -Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Tammany Hall, with all its cor-

ruption, has not cost New York

-Norman Thomas. As a nation we are approaching the fifth depression winter with decreased faith in the efficacy of eco-

confidence in our capacity for coperative action. -Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleve-

I'm not a prince. I'm just one.

One trouble with the theater now s that it's become a cult. -George M. Cohan.

Geci for the extra point made the score 13-0. Slaga received the kick-

and when the game ended the ball was on Burnside 40 yard line.

and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-20-88. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Estate of Anna Charlotte Jacobson late of Manchester in said District, leceased.

to this Court WILLIAM S. HYDE

Groans and cheers rose in almost

But the scoreless tie in the Wes-

New Haven-Business at Arnold is picking up. This eleven, always hampered by lack of reserves, scored a year's lapse, presents a curious study in football contrasts. In the day, beating the New Jersey State Teachers 12 to 0.

Juotations--

energy supplied.

I seem now to be able to see sunshine and happiness on the horizon. Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin.

near as much as her bankers. nomic panaceas, but with increased

land conomist.

of the people. -Maurice Chevalier.

(Continued from Page Nine)

off on the 20 and advanced it to the 33. An intercepted pass and a 15 yard penalty for piling again placed the ball in scoring position and Burnside made good the threat when Pottinger scored through center from the 1½ yard line. Even after these set-backs the Eagles never gave up fighting and after recaiving the next kick-off, they forced the ball back into Burnside territory

Eagles Burnside Varrick le Hutt Gessay It Bonadies Kripitis lg Olacavage c Piccola. Nielson rg Mitchell rt Tyler re Crockett Moske rhb

Fiedler ... qb ... Geci Slaga ... fb ... Stewart Substitution: Eagles—Varrick, Hanson for Hayes; Hayes for P. Eagleson for Moske; Swilks for Tyler; Thompson for Hansen; 'B.' Eagleson for Fiedler; Mitchell for Nielson; Mikoliet for Hayes. Burnside-Pottinger for Falve;

Lewis for Dadorio; Scott for Stewart; Stewart for Scott; Crenior for Piccolo: Dangalas for Hillstrom. Officials: referee, Herb Wright umpire, Earl Wright; head linesman, Macri; time, 12-12-12-12.

Punts and Passes

West Point, N. Y.—On second thought it appears that it was not Jack Buckler or any of the Army players who deserved the most credit for the Cadets' victory over Yale Saturday. Coach Gar David-son gives it all to Trainer Wayne Hauck, who got the squad into shape for the game after it had been badly battered in the previous week's clash with Illinois.

essarily hard on Dartmouth to bring Yale game always recall the fact that the Indians have been tackling Yale right along since 1884 and haven't won a game yet. Three ties is all they have to show for 16 en-counters but that's better than the first game which Yale won 113 to 0. Oakland, Calif.-St. Mary's is

New Haven-Perhaps it's unnec-

sending a backfield east to play Fordham which the Gaels believe san equal the Rams on the field and best them all hollow when it comes to nicknames. In it are Quartérback "Soupy Sid" Ahearn, Halfback George "Ice House" Wilson and Fullback "Dynamite" Dodson. Providence-The Brown-Princeton

series, to be resumed this week after

"old" series from 1897 to 1903, the

Tigers won five straight games. In

the new series, from 1929 to 1931, Brown has made it three straight. Unbeaten Teams

An Associated Press survey today showed 25 college football teams neither beaten nor tied with Duquesne University of Pittsburgh

leading the parade with seven vic-Eleven of these teams were from the East, eight from the Midwest, four from the South and two from

(Three or more games.)

the Far West.

The list follows:

W PF PA Bluefield (W. Va.) Col. . . 6 235 Geneva (Pa.) College ..6 138 Oregon 6 113 Emery and Henry (Va.) 6 102 Coe (Ia.) College6 Canisius (N. Y.) College 5 192 Georgia ... 5 114 Depaul (Chicago)5 St. Cloud (Minn.) Teach 5 0 do to make that fellow like me, too. Princeton 111 Michigan 4 101 Mass. State4 88 St. Thomas (Pa.) Col. ...4 72 Nebrasks4 Peru (Neb.) Teachers ...4

Scientist says fathers may soon be able to nurse their own children. He's just discovered the baby's bot-

Arizona State Teachers 4

N. Y. NAZI AGENT TO QUIT COUNTRY

Heinz. Spanknoebel Says H Will Have Little Chance With Jewish Judges.

New York, Oct. 80 .- (AP)-A Federal Grand Jury opened its inquiry today into the status and activities of Heinz Spanknoebal, reputed Nazi propagandia' chief who disappeared last week, with information that he was still in the United States but preparing to flee o Germany.

Dr. Ignets T. Grieble, president of the League of the Friends of New Germany, brought to United States Attorney George Z. Medalid a letter from Spanknoebel dated yesterday, in which Spanknoebel said "I am going to leave the United States somewhere." An order for the arrest of the

missing Nasi was issued Friday by

Medalle on a charge of acting as an

official representative of the German government without diplomatic recognition through the State Department. Grieble, who holds a commission as a surgeon in the United States Army Reserve Corps, was one of

several prominent German-Ameri-

cans to go before the Federal Grand Jury. Others Before Jury Others were Bernaid and Victor Ridder, publishers of the Staats-Zeitung, who told the Federal attorney Spanknoebel sought to establish a censorship of their papers after showing credentials from Berlin; Carl Nicolai, president of the United German Societies; Hans

Hollerbusch and Hans Dr. Grieble told the Federal triot attorney he found the letter vesterday morning, pushed under the door of his office. Medalie would make no comment

upon it. Spanknoebel's Letter "You will be, undoubtedly sur-

quarters that the statement will be considerably better than those reported for the preceding quarter and for the September quarter last year. A compilation by the Standard The letter, written in German, Statistics Company shows that the combined earnings of 89 industrial



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The squirrel little Dotty found whirled about and scampered up ground and started eating bread, sight. 48 one that I have ever seen. Just right." look! He's making friends with me." "Why, sure, he likes you, and 6 said wee Duncy, with a smile. 12 1"I know just what I'm going to

"Now, what's that lad up to to-day?" said Goldy, as he ran away. tight and all was ready for the "I think I know just what it is," the fisherman replied.

nuts for the squirrel," he very other one a nice smack in the loudly cried. The monstrous squirrel reached

just a little while."

of arrest issued against me while is self-explanatory for my action. "You know that I did not leave because of being afraid not to be able to acquit myself against the heavy charges and slanderous accussations, but because I was told by my lawyer that I cannot and will not find justice facing Jewish judges." Not German Agent

the United States of America son

yesterday that there is a warn

there.

In the letter, Spanknoebel denied he was ever "politically engaged," said that he was not a "paid agent of Germany," and that "It was newer my intention to spread ariti-Semitic propaganda."

"I earnestly hope that the methods used against me will be a lessor to sitizens of German descent?" it concluded. 'I certainly hope they demand for themselves the same right as any other citizen of this country—that is, the privilege of free speech. They cannot be deprived of this even if it is against the boycott which not only harms Germany but America even more." Spanknoebel said he was "an admirer' of President Roosevelt, but maintained the right and "duty of every naturalized citizen and guest

Wall Street **Briefs**

to stand up for his native country

should it be dishonored and boy-

cotted."

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP) - With the publication tomorrow of the operating results of the U. S. Steel Corporation, for the September 30 quarter, virtually all of the major industrial corporations will have re-ported for that period. Wall street has not submitted many estimates of the Steel Corporation's income figures, but it is expected in most

companies for the first nine months prised that I did not come to see this year were \$191,000,000 comyou yesterday, and even more to pared with \$78,651,000 for the cor-learn that I will not return at all responding period of 1982, a gain in the future. I am going to leave of 160 per cent.





just squatted right down on the nearby tree, to hide them out of "He knows that winter's coming. while all the Tinies laughed in glee. Gee, he's just as smart as he can Said Dotty, "Gee, but this is fun. be," said Coppy. "When the snow I think this squirrel's the biggest falls, he'll be fixed for food, all Another squirrel then joined the

"Twe taught the squirrels to hox a bit and I am sure you'll all like it. I'm going back into the woods for We'll tie gloves to their front paws just a little while." and they'll show you wast they know."

fight. "This ought to be a thrilling show." the bunch heard Windy cry. "He'll bring some hickory nuts back here." Then Duncy ran into the clear. "I've found some fine bound, one of them possed the

right out and took the nuts. He next story.) By HAMLIN

AYE, YER MIGHNESS!

(The Mystic Man appears

ALLEY OOP.



Foozy Is Suspicious!

GUZ WANTS DINNY! TO ME, IT'S PLAIN-AN' YOU'RE A NINNY! YER WORK'S IN VAIN. MNG ALL WRONG, WHEN DINNY'S POLISHED FOR TH' GRAND BALL, YOU'LL BE ABOLISHED! TELL AN WON'T GET !!

WE WALL PROCEED AS PLANNED! THIS GOP ARE YOU PEST IS DOOMED! SURE YA GOT EVERYTHING AH, IT'S AS 6000 AS ALL FIXED? YOURS, RIGHT NOW! NOTHING CAN GO

By Fontaine Fox

By John C. Terry

YOU SAID IT, BETTY.

BUT IT'S A FIGHTING

and NONSENSE

SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN Hallowe'en is coming fast When many a horn will give a blast Witches flying in the air, And Black cats creeping

where, Make little children far and near Give out a rollicking lively cheer, For Hallowe'en is almost here!

Teacher-Junior, tell me the definition of the word widow. Junior—A widow is a woman that lived so long with her husband that he died.

It hasn't been so very long since parents literally owned their children. The tendency today is for children to own their parents.

Your Rusband-It seems to me,

my dear, that there is something wrong with this cake. The Bride (triumphantly) -That shows how much you know about it.
The cook book says it is perfectly

Even the NRA can't make men work 40 hours a week.

Native (meeting stranger in the village)—Are you coming to our lecture tonight?

Stranger—Yes, why?
Native—I'd advise you to stay
away. It's sure to be very dull. Stranger-I'm afraid I can't get out of it-I'm the lecturer.

Better times will be here when the Federal government has to get out and hunt a man or woman to take a good government job.

Correct this sentence "She doesn't play a very good game of bridge, but she is a very cheerful loser."

Husband—Are you really em-broidering that foot pillow for me, His Wife—Yes, love, but if you ever dare to put your foot on it, I'll

wring your neck.

A BALLOWE'EN JOKE This is the month of Hallowe'en. Time of witches and ghosts. When such spooky faces stare out From all the corners and posts.

I made a jack-o'-lantern once Carved from a pumpkin you know. To scare John Smith, but goodness

While going out to play the joke A ghost came following me. All wrapped up in a great big sheet, So that no one could see.

It seered, oh, so awful bad, I tried to climb a tree When John Smith grabbed me by the leg And the joke was played on me.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO BUY/

Teacher-Give an example period furniture. Bright Pupil-Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends a

Don't worry about what people are thinking about you, for they are not thinking about you, but wondering what you are thinking about

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The population per square mile in the United States is demsest at Washington, D. C. — over 7,000 persons to the square mile. The bee-louse is a small creature

which clings to the hairs of the honey-bee. It is six-hundredths of an inch long. The total solar eclipse of Jan. 24,

1925, occurred but five seconds later than the time predicted by astronomers. England once refused the offer of all Spain's possessions in Africa in exchange for the Rock of Gibral-

The Japanese are growing taller. The average height of the men has increased one inch in 20 years and that of the women two inches.

New presidents do not provide their own china when entering the White House; the government sup-A will of his own helps a young

man succeed, says an eminent educator. Yes, and so does the will of a rich grandfather.





Many a belle waiting for a ring often has that stony stare.

" GET

Toonerville Folks

I'M SITTIN AT A CORNER TABLE IN TH' SPEAK, SEE BET YOU DID! PACKIN' AWAY SOME HAM-HOCKS' AN' KRALIT-ALL OF A SUDDEN. SAY WHEN HE TH' GUY WITH TH' COKE TWITCHES, WAVED TH' MOUSTACHE SHAVED OF GAT, YOU SNARLS "STICK EM LIP, MUGS! AND THOSE WENT I GOES ON EATIN, SEE -HE OUTSIDE UNDER TH EDGES OVER TO ME AN JAMS TH BORROWERS TABLE, WITH COOLING-IRON IN MY CHEST WILL BE MORE TH' OTHER AS I GET UP I LET GO A CONFUSED. WADS OF SMACK, AN' HIS CHIN RINGS AS TO WHICH GUM LIKE AN ANVIL! OF US IS - DOWN HE THE GOES, AS LIMP MAJOR AS AN EMPTY NIGHT-SHIRT

YES , BETTY, BUT IT'S A HEAVY GRADE AHEAD.

ISN'T THAT TOO

BAD, SCORCHY!

MAYBE BY CUTTING OVER

THE RIDGE WE CAN STILL



By Crane WASHINGTON TUBS II



A TRACTOR, HAULING SUPPLIES, ARE BEING MADE OVERNIGHT. NO LESS THAN 193 PROSPECTORS HAVE STRUCK IT RICH, AND TO PAN \$ 300 WORTH OF GOLD A DAY IS COMMONPLACE. CLAIMS ARE SELLING FROM \$500 TO \$ 60,000. NETS \$ 10,000 A TRIP, AND AN AIRPLANE PAYS FOR ITSELF IN THREE DAYS.



I'LL HAVE SOME



By Williams OUT OUR WAY OOOOOH-A-A-A-H-H-H-I THOUGHT HE'D NEVER LEAVE! OH, WHAT TORTURE NOW SHE'S THAT'S A FINE YOUNG GOT MY WINTER UNDERWEAR MAN, AND IT WOULD SERVE YOU RIGHT IF HE NEVER CAME BACK.
LETTING A LITTLE
THING LIKE WOOLEN
UNDERWEAR RUIN
YOUR WHOLE FUTURE. EETCHIN' AGIN THAT WAS! I ALMOST HAD TO INSULT HIM.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

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IF WE ONLY

HAD HORSES LIKE BLACK

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. By Blosser AFTER EVERY GAME HE NUTHIN' THAT HEY, FRECKLES! ALWAYS BAWLS ME I KNOW OF, WHAT'S EATIN' OUT ... SAYS I DON'T 'AT COACH CRASH HAVE TEAM SPIRIT. ROOSE ? WHY? MAGINE ME NOT HAVIN' TEAM YOU?

YER JOKIN', NOW! I'M ONTO TO PIPE DOWN SO TH' OTHER PLAYERS SHOW UP BETTER I AIN'T NO DUMMY, Y'KNOW!







with illegal use of hands when a lineausn's been has possession of the ball.

Offensive linemen kneel on the line of strimmage, while defensive linemen are more of less erect. At the map of the ball snel the surge of his opponent toward him. The offensive linemen, if he's the type who pulls undertained stuff, can plant his hands family on one of his opponent a last and stop him suddenly.

Often, this sudden step there is the opponent player off behaves and under the pale of players.

Should illustrate the union, which makes a



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In Hiding

By Frank Beck

By Small



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TOMORROW NIGHT

Hallowe'en Masquerade

Dance' and Social

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ABOUT TOWN

A jolly Hallowe'en masquerade is scheduled for tomorrow evening at Turn hall, North street, under auspices of the parishioners of the Polish National church. The young people's society is making arrangements. The Blue Diamonds will play as usual. The decorations will be in keeping with Hallowe'en and a beacon light will play upon the gay costumes. The affair will be open to all at a nominal admission fee.

Miss Margaret Hyde has returned to her home in the Midland Apartments after spending a few days at Grove Beach Point.

Young people of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their monthly business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Members of Campbell Council, K. from there to the church where his home. seats in the center will be held in reserve for the 8:30 mass.

NOTICE

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President

PUBLIC SETBACK

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VEGETABLES

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1/2 Lb. Bacon

Bt. Mary's Ladies Guild has get the date of Thursday evening, De-cember 7, for its annual supper and

Girl Scouts of the South Methofist church and the Boy Scouts will have a Hallowe'en party this evening in the parish hall.

The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter, of or Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trotter, or 123 Pine street, was celebrated Sat-urday evening with a surprise par-ty, attended by thirty friends from Brockton, Providence, Woonsocket and this town. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter received numerous crystal gifts and the evening was devoted to a social hour. Refreshments were

Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street and Mrs. James M. Shearer of Hilliard street are on a motor tour, during which they will visit the Century of Progress expo-

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church are reminded that the thank-offering should be presented at the 10 a. m. service Wednesday, November 1, All Saints' day.

The ladies of St. Bridget's church will give their first card party of the fall tonight at 8:15 in the par-ish hall of the church. Bridge, whist and setback will be played and refreshments served. All players will be welcome.

Mrs. Berteline W. Lashinske was the guest soloist on the "Orchestral Gems" program, broadcast over WTIC last night. Her three num-bers were "I Love You Truly," "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "My Laddie."

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hyde of Main of C., will attend mass in a body at street motored to Boston yesterday St. James's Sunday, November 5. with their son Stewart who re-The members will meet in their sumed his studies at the Bentiey sumed his studies at the Bentley rooms and will march in a body School after spending a few days at members of the staff. The purpose

adults and children.

Captain Timothy Healey won many friends at the Manchester Green assembly hall this morning when he gave an interesting and illustrated talk on Australia and New Zealand, both pictures and explana-tion were hig! ly interesting. At the close of the talk Captain Healey was generous in the request of the pupils for his signature. The teachers and pupils were indebted to W. B. Rogers for bringing the captain to

Manchester. The furniture which Robert Slattery, former manager of the Montgomery-Ward store in Manchester, left in the house that he occupied while residing in Hollister street, was this morning moved from the Hollister street house in a moving van to North Adams, Mass.

The Gleaners Circle will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Billings, of 95 Brookfield street.

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of the opportunity to enjoy and inspect the activities and facilities to-night. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone in town to come and see for themselves what wonderful facilities are afforded those who enroll as members. . .

The building will be open from 7:00 until 12:00 p. m. with the various games and gym exhibit as well as dancing following in the main gymnasium free to all, with children only permitted to witness the evening's program accompanied by their parents. In the main gymnasium starting at 7:15 p. m. the following order of events will be presented: Tumbling and pyramid building by members of the Junior Daughters of Italy team; children's dancing; women's gym class; men's volley ball; men's basketball, with the final number by members of the Junior Sons of Italy drill team. Bowling by women members of the gym class, until 9:30 p. m. The swimming pool will be open for inspection for men at 7:00-8:00 p. m.,

and the women from 8:00-9:00 p. m. Those wishing any information regarding the classes and membership will be furnished it gladly by of the "Open House" is to influence more people to take advantage of The Wapping Parent-Teacher as- the building's many facilities and sociation will conduct a masque-become members. At the present rade dance this evening at the time the membership enrollment is school hall in Wapping Center. The
Connecticut Ambassadors will furnish music and prizes will be
awarded for the most original and
time the membership envolument is
405 members and this is an increase
of nearly 100 over the last year's
enrollment at the same time. Directors Gertrude Fenerty and Frank funniest costumes worn by both Busch are striving for a record en- and can make repairs without rollment this year and invite every- delay. one in town to attend.

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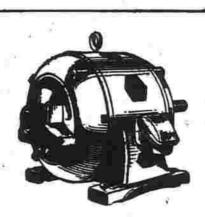
Work Being Done by Former Superintendent A. F. Howes in All Districts.

Alfred F. Howes, former superin-

tendent of schools in the outlying districts in Manchester before consolidation, is this year taking the school enumeration of the entire Everything is in readiness for done by several different people, one person being named to take the enumeration of the entire town. In past years the work was done by several different people, one person being named to take the "Open House" at the Echool street enumeration in the first eight disning and a large attendance of the townspeople is expected by Director first eight combined. This year Mr. Frank Busch to avail themselves Howes is doing all the districts and has his work well under way. In addition to this work Mr. Howes is also transporting children from the Oakland school district, making it necessary to make two trips each morning and again in the evening to do this work, using a sedan instead of a bus for the work.

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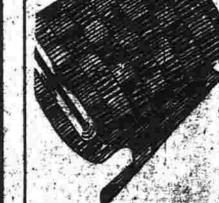
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