Greek Court Refuses

To Extradite Insull

interested.

rest warrant annulled.

Athens, Greece, Oct. 31.—(AP) there only a short time, then went

CHENEY RAW SILK

CARGO HI-JACKED

transfer of money in the Midwest

Utilities Company by Insuli to the brokers of Martin J. Insuli, his

brother, was a loan, the purpose of

which was to save the price of stock

in which the company was greatly

Whether he wins depends on

Truck And Cargo; Dam-

age Placed At \$10,000.

band of raiders who rode the

Springfield-Boston highway through

damaged six others as violence

The most serious outbreak ocurred

on Chariton hill, where auto-riding raiders ambushed a fleet of 20

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PICKS OUT SLAYER;

Man Who Identifies Suspect

known Men.

Is Slugged By Three Un-

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31.—(AP)

-Edward Galvin, who, police said,

the slayers of Adolph Sommer,

elderly inventor and manufacturer,

was slugged, beaten and critically injured early today by three un-

Galvin was taken to the hospital

n a critical condition. Physicians

IS NEARLY KILLED

flared in the strike of

Masachusetts truck drivers.

# EARL JOHNSON DIES WHEN CAR CRASHES

Restaurant Employee Here ROOSEVELT ACT Killed On Bolton Center Road This Morning-Believe Driver, Riding Alone Lost Control As Auto Rounded Corner-Hunters Find Body.

Harl Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson, of 28 Fairfield street was instantly killed shortly before 8 o'clock this morning when the car in which he was riding alone toward Manchester struck a pile of trap rock on the shoulder of the Bolton Center road, zig-zagged a distance of 298 feet, turned over three times and came to a stop facing the direc-



Earl Johnson

tion in which it had come, the front part hadly damaged

Multiple Skull Fractures Dr. Roy C. Ferguson, medical examiner of Tolland County, examined the body at the undertaking parlors of William P. Quish and gave the cause of death as multiple fractures of the skull. State Policeman Buckley, who was conducting an investigation into the tragedy this morning, said there was a deep hole in the base of the skull that would cause instant death.

Alone In Car Johnson, who would have been 21 years old on December 16, was due to report for work at the Silk City Diner on Main street, where for

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## **SEEK COMPROMISE** IN SILK DISPUTE

Larger Plants Reject Proposal For Basic Wage Of \$25 For Weavers.

Washington, Oct. 31-(AP) -Officials of twenty-five silk manufacturing plants, representing the majority of looms in the country, confer with Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, today in an attempt to settle strikes affecting approximately 65,000 silk

This group last week rejected a proposal for settlement on a basic wage of \$25 per week for weavers. Officials of the smaller companies,

comprising 128 plants, accepted the proposal. Wagner said representatives of all the companies had signified their intention to be present. Jacob Pan-

ken and a committee of eight from the silk union will be present for The Silk Companies

The silk companies summoned are from Scranton, Holley, Taylor, White Hills and Childs, all in Pennsylvania; Pawtucket and Central Falls, Rhode Island and Batnam,

The workers have been on strike in protest to the minimum wage provisions of their code which prescribe \$12 in the south and \$18 in the north for unskilled operators. Owners Request

Manufacturers of the Paterson, N. J., area have advised the administration they would be willing to signed and attested affidavit with-metatain & \$5 differential for drew every word of the earlier deweavers in the north if the admin- famatory statement that had been ment of a \$22 basic wage throughout the silk industry and competitive branches of rayon.

The administration gave ance at the conference on Thursday that this could be done, but opposition arose from the larger com-panies and the \$25 basic wage was proposed. Whis also met with ob-lection on the part of the reventeen

Mcket."

# IS TARGET FOR G.O.P. ATTACKS

Pamphlet Issued Which Charges President Violated Many Democratic Campaign Pledges.

Washington, Oct. 31.-(AP)-In what may be the forerunner of an anti-administration campaign similar to that directed from Democratic headquarters through the Hoover presidency, the Republican National committee has undertaken its first attack on Roosevelt ac-

Copies of a pamphlet charging violation by the President of many Democratic campaign and platform pledges have been circulated among members of the committee and Republican Legislators. It is said to be the result of "an increasing volume of requests from all sections."

Michaelson's Work How or whether it will be followed up could not be ascertained today. It is remembered in political circles here, however, that the work of Charles Michaelson as publicity director for the Democratic committee from 1928 onward attracted

Republicans made the charge that "Smear Hoover" campaign was being conducted; and steps were taken to counteract Democratic

Michaelson now is public relations director for the NRA. The Republican pamphlet, which

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SEABURY SCORES

Declares He Used Official Situation For Private Advantage; Charge Is Denied

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A charge that Joseph V. McKee, now seeking the mayor's chair, used his official position as president of the Board of Aldermen for private advantage, was made in the city campaign today by Samuel Seabury. The Fusion leader made the charge while discussing McKee's Bankers, connections with the city administration prior to the revelation of the Hofstadter committee city graft investigations, which Seabury prose-

He made the basis of his charge a suppressec affidavit in the inves-tigation by Francis T. McEneny, whom McKee discharged as chief examiner of the Board of Aldermen and later reinstated. The reason for this reinstatement has been made a talking point of the campaign by

Seabury's Charge Seabury's accusation, which he said was one phase of the McEneny affidavit was that McKee incorporated a realty company as a private attorney and then, as a member of the city board of estimate, voted to grant the company's application for change in the grade of a street

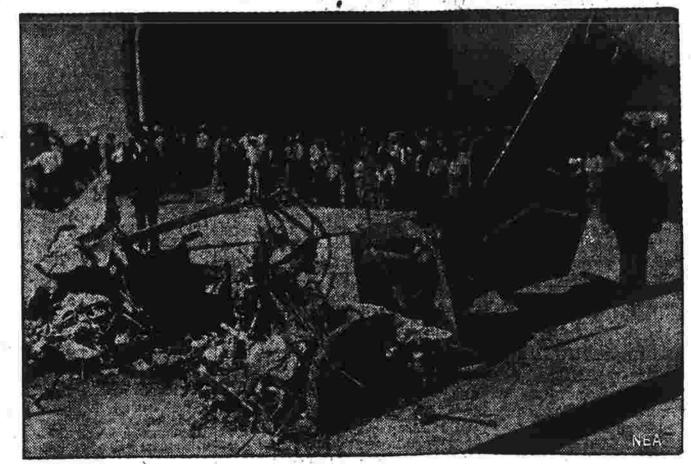
flanking its property. Seabury said this city grant saved expensive reconstruction of the company's coal yard in Brooklyn. One of the company's directors, he added, was McKee's private secre-

Terming this accusation a "nev tirade from Judge Seabury," McKee declared he would not permit himself to be deterred from what he considered to be the issues of the campaign by "personalities and vili-

"Judge Seabury," he said, "has attempted to introduce a false and discredited statement that he himself rejected in the legislative inquisition, when offered by Senator McNaboe (State Senstor John J. McNaboe,) through whose associates in Tammany Hall it was pro-

tempt to base campaign charges on the United States foreign bondholdthe McEnery incident is at a par with LaGuardia's attempt to attribute the Willard suicide to me." The Fusion candidate, Fiorella H LaGuardia, asserted in a campaign speech that the 54 per cent of Mc-Est's local ticket "is the Tammany

Planes Crash; 3 Stunt Flyers Die



Three air circus stunt fiyers were dashed to their deat he and a fourth critically injured when two planes, diving at paper streamers dropped by a third ship, cra shed above Amarillo, Texas, as horrified thousands looked on. The photo shows the wreckage of the plane in which Pilot Frank Clay, Exra Wiggins and Bill Tullis were plunged to death in a street. The second plane crashed through the roof of a laundry, injuring Arthur Stude, pilot.

CIRCULATED IN U. S.

House immigration committee said

led him to believe that Nazi propa-

ganda had been brought into the

Squad guarded all Metropolitan air-

ports on a "tip" that Heinz Spank-

use a plane to avoid arrest on a

The Federal Grand jury continued

its inquiry into Nazi activities here.

Dickstein's statement followed

of a case of literature in English

and German, quoting speeches by

Kail Keim, a seaman on the Ham-

burg-American liner New York

was questioned by agents but was

nating him "leader of the crew" for

Dickstein said he took some

the literature seized by customs

agents for evidence in the Congres-

sional hearing on alien agitation

which gets under way November 14.

"What I took was to bring out

"My information leads me to be-

to its absolute danger to the com-

munity. The more I go into things

relating to this campaign of propa-

ganda, the more I am astounded."

Orders Supreme

Dickstein said Keim, the seaman,

forces, and that aboard ship his or-

seamen and aliens coming to the

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ders were "supreme." His job,

directed by United States Attorney

Federal warrant.

George Z. Medalie.

Chancellor Hitler.

by Chancellor Hitler.

States." he said.

## PRICE OF GOLD SLUMPS AS U. S. PRICE GOES UP

President Announces Plan NAZI PROPAGANDA To Buy Yellow Metal In Foreign Markets - Today's Price \$32.12.

Washington, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The world price of gold abruptly slumped today in spite of President Roosevelt's announced intention of buying the netal in foreign mar-keps but nevertheless, the domestic price the R. F. C. will buy was advanced to another new high. While awaiting assurances from London that Mr. Roosevelt's approaching operations would

arouse retaliatory action and precipitate a monetary war, the ad- United States for the past two ministration set a price for the day years. of \$31.12 for the yellow metal when fresh from domestic mines. By contrast, yesterday's price was

\$31.95 against a world price of Today's world price, converted (Continued on Page Six.)

## **ASKS FEDERAL AID** IN FOREIGN LOANS

However, Told That Present Time Unfavorable For Action.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 31.—(AP) -Government cooperation in foreign lending and possibl expansion of foreign lending was recommended today by the foreign securities committee of the National Investment Bankers Association conven-

probably an unfavorable time to or- lieve act for American interests in de- bringing it to this country. faulted foreign securities now totalling more than two billion dollars.

the committee said: "Based on a study of the experience of Great Britain over a period of many years, your committee believes that the present distressing situation surrounding many of the loans made by the United States should not be permitted to discourage a cispassionate consideration of

Some Form of Control "A development of factual studies of the record may well show the advantages of foreign lending by the United States to outweigh the disadvantages, and more considered policy of foreign loaning, benefitting by the mistakes of the past. be advisable of adoption under some form of control, whereby these loaning operations become an integral part of the monetary and trade policy of our government." The committee's report did not of steel operators to employe destate how such a policy should be mands for operation of the bituminworked out, but said more studies ous "captive mines" in the Pennsyl-were in progress to help show the way. The committee recommended Pickets stood their ground, howthat the association cooperate with the United States foreign bondholders committee projected by President William Hypes of the United Mine origin in Wisconsin dent Hoover, but said it would be Workers expressed the belief the loomed between farm men "will go along."

## BARCLAY-RELEASED ON JUDGE'S ORDER

Famous Artist Leaves Fair-

Congressman Dickstein Says Bridgeport, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Mc-Clelland Barclay, internationally fa-Literature Comes Over mous illustrator, walked out of the Fairfield county jail at 10:45 this With Every German Ship. morning a "free man."

Barclay, who had been confined at the jail since last Thursday in de-New York, Oct. St. — (AP) — former wife, Nan, who claimed that Chairman Samuel Dickstein of the heas defaulted in alimony payments of \$1,000 per month granted her in 1930, when she secured a ditoday he possessed evidence which vorce in Hinois. The order for Barclay's release

came with amazing swiftness from Superior Court Judge Frederick M. Peasley, who on Thursday had reears.

His statement came as detectives of the bond asked by him for his of the New York Police Radical former wife's counsel. Shortly after 10 o'clock, Judge Peasley called Assistant Superior noebel, hiding Nazi leader, might Court Clerk Henry P. Lyons to the

> bench and instructed him to tell Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly at the Fairfield county jail, to release Barclay immediately without posting the \$35,000 bond required. Attorney Sydney Vogel, of Nor-

seizure last night by customs agents walk, who had issued the body writ under which Barclay was seized at his Westport home last Thursday, was in the court house and heard of the judge's order. Vogel, when an opportunity pre

sented itself, accosted Judge Peasley and asked why the release was ordered. Judge Peasley told him that not held. They reported finding a certificate in his possession desigthe order was issued due to the lack of proper legal process in the Fairfield county courts. Later Vogel the National Socialist Party headed talked with Judge Pessley in chambers and announced that there was no change in the situation.

In the meantime, Clerk Lyons had communicated the order to Sheriff Reilly at the fail and Barclay wasted little time in making his preparations for departure.

my point that Nazi, propaganda is Before leaving he telephoned being worked into the United Attorney John D. Walker in Stamford, his counsel, and then went into his cell and changed from his jail that every German ship for raiment into a light brown suit. He York milk control law. Argument bondholders committees to the last couple of years has been left the jail with the sheriff and a has been set for December 4. chauffeur, his destination not "We have been asleep in the past Files Memorandum

At noon today Judge Peasley filed a memorandum of The Judge said in part: "Upon inquiry on Friday morning as to whether or not any action. was a "legal agent" of the Hitler had been returned to court, the attorney for Mrs. Barclay and for were sent for Con-Barclay The act creating the comptroller general's office set his term at 15 Dickstein said; was to lecture alien informed that with no necticut action pending, Barclay

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By Associated Press day was the substantial agreement

#### The Appeal Court today denied the United States request for the extradition of Samuel Insull, thus thwarting for the second time the control of thwarting for the second time the treaty was then only in process of negotiation between the two govattempt to return him to America. The court last November turned down the first United States request seeking the return of Insull, Greek courts refused the Ameriformer Chicago utilities operator, can request in a verdict rendered Dec. 28, 1982. In that decision, the to Cook county, Illinois, to face charges arising from the collapse court took consideration that the

of his enterprises. The decision today in the case, which has been dragging through the Greek tribunal since August, came unexpectedly. It had been assumed further ar-

rument would be heard when the court reassembled this afternoon. The trend of the case, however had indicated the probability the Chicagoan would be freed, court observers expressed selves as believing the Greek jurists were not satisfied a case for extradition had been made out in accordance with Greek law.

Samuel Insull, monarch of a utilities kingdom that failed, was living in Paris when a Cook county.

Illinois, Grand Jury, Sept. 4, 1932 former utilities operator with violaindicted him for larceny, embezzie- tion of the bankruptcy laws. ment, and larceny by bailee.

The United States government immediately took a hand in the pro
Martin J. Insull, now living in

ceedings and one month later, on Orillia, Ont., waged a fight against Comes As Great Surprise. ceedings and one month later, on ordina, one, was Canadian court of the Comes As Great Surprise. Ceedings and one month later, on ordina, one, was canadian court of the Cana office a request for his provisional battle in Greece.

But that action came too late, In- decision expected to be made soon sull already had quietly left Paris. by Justice A. C. Kingstone, of Tor-He went to Italy, but remained onto, who heard the case.

tractor And Dairymen In-

volved — Legal Points

Washington, Oct. 31-(AP) -

Directors of the government's re-

covery drive faced challenges from

three directions, each arising behind

troller-general there rested for de-

cision the complaint of a local Ford

dealer, low bidder upon a contract

for trucks from the Civilian Con-

servation Corps, contending that it

would not be denied because Henry

From the District of Columbia

Supreme Court came a temporary

injunction restraining the secretary

of the Treasury from awarding a

contract to other than the low bid-

der for a New York post office an-

nex, who was claimed not to have

United States there stood a promise

to review the first challenge receiv-

ed by it of the wide recovery legis-

lation, a case arising under the New

Some Speculation

as to whether the comptroller-gen-

eral would give a ruling in the Ford

case, and next whether the President

could override his decision should

Mr. Roosevelt has made clear his

stand that the government should

not buy except under the Blue

years and held his rulings were not

Officials have given no hint as to

how they would meet the injunction action initiated by the George F. Driscoll Construction Company of

should receive all contracts.

subject to appeal.

There was speculation today first

In the Supreme Court of the

met NRA requirements.

Ford has not signed under

Upon the doorstep of the comp-

legal points yet to be decided.

Must Be Cleared Up.

RECOVERY DRIVE FACES

Ford Dealer, New York Con- VIOLENCE RENEWED

And Glenney Stolen New York City-Shipment Valued At \$30,000 Removed - William Mack Local Man, Driver, And Warehouse Man Held Prisoners-Load Insured.

Truck Owned By Perrett

A five-man gang of hi-jackers stole a truckload of Cheneys' raw silk valued at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 last night at the Perrett and Glenney warehouse, 418 Wash-



Driver of Hi-jacked Bruck

ington street, New York City, after pinding, and holding. William er binding and holding William Mack, 19, of 16 Knox street, the driver, and Clinton Smith, ware-THREE LEGAL ACTIONS houseman, captive for over three hours. Mack and Smith were released by the bandit guard at two o'clock and they returned to the warehouse office to find the truck gone. The silk was a rush shipmen IN TRUCK STRIKE

for Cheney Brothers. Truck Left Yesterday Yesterday afternoon Mack left the Perrett and Glenney office Bay State Drivers Burn ton truck, reported as being one of the fastest of the local concern's Summit street with a White 4 1-2 trucks. He was ordered to report at the company warehouse at 418 Washington street, New York, to pick up the local shipment of raw

He arrived early in the evening and with Clinton Smith, Perret and Glenney warehouseman, they had the entire shipment of silk aboard the truck at about 10:30 p. m. At that point they were surthe night burned one truck and prised by five men, ordered to ace company one of them who armed and taken to the cellar of the warehouse company nearby, Smith, who was reported by the Perrett and Glenney officials as "bad man with his mitts," did not trucks enroute east with freight show any resistance. At about 2 a Gasoline was poured on one of the m., the bandit guard released them. They returned to the warehouse of fice to find the truck gone. The truck, empty, was found by police

at Leonard street and Broadway at 9:30 this morning. Holdup The First Perrett & Glenney, local trucking concern, has held the contract for trucking Chency Brothers stock and manufactured goods for the past three years and last night's holdup was the first in that time.

William Mack, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, of 16 Know street, and is a graduate of Man-chester High school, class of 1933. While in High school he played on the hockey team for three years. Rush Raw Silk

transported from Hobokan, N. J., by horse and wagon, a few bales at time, evidently to escape detection identified James Deshler as one of by roving bands of hi-jackers working within the city, is one of the interesting facts in the case. It has been the custom when enough sill had been deposited in the wareh to rush the shipment to the loca mills for processing and manufac mills for processing and manufacture. Last night it was reported the

# Strike Situation in U.S.

Heading strike developments to-

most "unfortunate if the impression became prevalent that its efforts necessarily should be productive of immediate results in the form of tangible returns to bond holders."

The committee also referred to the mature of yesterative rioting by

asked last February on the New York rose of the state to protect motorlists from violence growing out of a truck strike. A truck was burned last night, several others stoned and their drivers injured, and motorists endangered.

Stones and fists flew briefly at Johnstown, N. Y., in a flareup between pickets and workers in a tamery strike approached a The farm strike approached a The farm strike approached a The farm strike approached a The New York milk law test case picket as a continuous continuous asserted. The farm strike approached a The New York milk law test case picket as a continuous cont

The concern said when bids were said he received a possible fracture asked last February on the New of the skull and several broken ribs.

before the Supreme Court has not been disclosed. Suggestions have been made that the Justice Depart-ment file a brief, however, since the

## **BIG SEARCH IS ON** FOR PAYROLL THUGS

## Made Clean Escape With Over \$6,000 From Bridgeport Factory.

Bridgeport, Oct. 81. - (AP) -Search for the bandits who yesterday kidnaped two officials of the H. O. Canfield Company and robbed them of \$6,675.25, led to New York his body was found by Hugo Pagani, City today.

H. Archibald Mayse, of Southport, vice president and treasurer of the company and Stephen R. Tomassistant treasurer, who were abducted and robbed by the bandits, today went to New York, accompanied by Detective Sergeant on the south side of the Bolton Cen-William Buckley. There they will ter road, perhaps half a mile from spend hours scanning the files of oriminal photographs in the police state highway, better known as headquarters building, attempting to find the pictures of the two spot where Dominick Squatrito, bandits who kidnaped them. **Bold Mobbery** 

The audacity of the kidnaping and robbery and the manner in which the robbery was carried through, along with the fact that the bandit driver of the automobile in which the Canfield officials were edge of a sand bank at the side of abducted seemed unfamiliar with the thoroughfare. The badly damaglocal roads, have convinced the po- ed automobile apparently had turnlice that the thugs were out of ed around and was facing Bolton

#### KIDNAPING TRIAL ON

Kansas City, Oct. 81 - (AP) -George McGee went to trial today on kidnaping charges arising out of the abduction for ransom last spring of Miss Mary McElroy, car had gone from the east corner daughter of City Manager Henry against a pile of trap rook on the

M. W. O'Hern, assistant prosecutor, announced that the death penalty will be asked. Walter McGee, turned over thrice and continued older brother of George, is under death sentence in connection with



## All Week Specials

Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. cloth sack	496
Davis Baking Powder, large 12-oz. can	18
large 12-oz. can Post Bran Flakes,	100
Post Bran Flakes, 2 pkgs	Toc
Astor Coffee, pound tin	<b>25c</b>
'Krasdale Peaches, Hal largest can, Z for	700
E for	250
Krasdale Whole Beets, 2 largest cans Chapin Family Flour,	<b>4</b> 30
241/2-pound \$1	
Cocoamalt,	100
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, pkg	7.
Raisins, pkg	4 / C
Pea Beans, 8 lbs	14c
CONTRACTOR ACCURATIONS AND ACCURATE	150000

## **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

## EARL JOHNSON DIES WHEN CAR CRASHES

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three years he has been employed as a counterman, at 6 o'clock this morning. Apparently he was alone in the machine at the time, for State Policeman Buckley said it would have been impossible for another passenger to have survived after the crash. Johnson was pitched out of the automobile and his body was found about 60 feet away from the car in the direction of Manchester.

Hunters Find Body The youth must have been dead only ten or fifteen minutes before of 128 Eldridge street, and Leo and Joseph Paulin, of 243 School street, Manchester, who were taking the Bolton Center road to go hunting in

Pagani and the Paulin brothers came upon the body in a sand bank the point where this road joins the Manchester High school star athlete met his death in an automobile accident, May 18, 1932.

Near Sand Bank

Johnson's head was lying nearest the road and his feet were at the Center. The tracks of the tires in-An alarm to all places concerned dicated that the machine had left was sent out today for the diamond the road 298 feet from where it ring, valued at \$180 and the gold struck the pile of trap rock and wrist watch valued at \$75 which the then had turned over three times bandits took from Tomlinson before at least, travelling a further disleaving him and Mayse tied and tance of 110 feet before coming to gagged in Mayse's automobile in a stop. The body of Johnson, according to State Policeman Buckley and Coroner John Yeomans, of Tolland County, was 60 feet from the car.

Hits Trap Rock Pile It is believed that in coming around the curve of the road that leads to Bolton Center, the death west shoulder of the road. From there the automobile shot down the hill, out of the driver's control. moving 110 feet before coming to

out of control to where it was

Cassells On Scene When Pagani and the Paulin brothers came upon the scene of the tragedy they communicated with the Manchester police. Policeman Walter Cassells was assigned to the scene and to render whatever help was found to be necessary. Later a call was put in for Coroner Yeomans, who arrived within half an hour and gave permission for the removal of the body in the Quish ambulance to the Quish undertaking parlors here. Dr. Ferguson, the medical examiner, subsequently examined the body and determined the cause of death. The left arm also was broken, but the multiple skull fractures were the direct cause of

Johnson's death. Dead Youth Popular

Johnson was popular among his associates here, all of whom were shocked to learn of his death. He was born in Manchester and lived here all his life. He was graduated from Manchester High school in 1930 and since then has been employed as a counterman at the Bilk City Diner. He was a well liked member of Emanuel Lutheran church. The dead youth is survived by his parents; three sisters, the Misses Anna, Edith and Ruth Johnson and two brothers, Herman and

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed

Left Home Last Night Johnson left his Lome at 7 o'clock last night, according to his father. Apparently he spent the night out of town with friends and was returning to work this morning when

# the accident eccurred. The youth did not work yesterday at the lunch wagon but was on duty there Sun-

CHENEY RAW SILK · CARGO HI-JACKED

(Continued from Page One) yesterday to the metropolitan dis-

Silk Was Insured It was reported by officials of the Perrett & Glenney company this morning that the shipment of silk was insured. The hi-jacked truck will be driven to Manchester either this afternoon or tomorrow morn-

officials said today.

ing by Mack, Parrett & Glenney

Madden Murder Recalled The local silk firm figured in a sensational attempted holdup on the night of Jan. 30, 1919, when Captain William F. Madden was killed on Pine street in an attempted holdup of the Cheney storehouse. At 11.22 on the night of Jan. 80, 1919 Captain Madden, on duty around the Cheney plant, came upon a car turning down Elm Terrace. The police officer jumped on the running board of the New Jersey car and was ordered off by one of the bandits. Two shots were then fired at Madden, one striking the lock on the back door, the other entering

ing the vertebras. Shoots At Bandits As Madden fell into the from the car he emptied his automatic at the fleeing machine which swung around into Hartford road from Pine street disappearing in the direction of Hartford. Klein, one of the bandits, was captured in a sensational chase on the Berlin Turnpike in Hartford within an after the attempted holdup. other members of the gang were captured within a week. The five members of the gang received life sentences. Klein died three years after being sentenced to Wethersfield. Four other members are still serv ing sentences in State's Prison.

Madden in the spinal column, sever

## EXPECT MRS. COOLIDGE TO VISIT GRANDCHILD

New Haven, Oct. 81.—(AP)—The found smashed was 308 feet and the baby was born last Saturday in giving the date on which they had about 368 feet from the spot where a New Haven hospital said they extend the Manchester hunters discovered pected the grandmother to arrive would be provided. momentarily.

> after an aunt of Mrs. Coolidge and the figures would be turned in to perpetuate the initials "C. C." of, tween November 6 and 10. her husband, the late President Calvin Coolidge. Forme. Governor and Mrs. John

Trumbull of Plainville, the maternal grandparents, have already come to ment of the code did not settle the New Haven several times to see the Although both mother and daugh-

ter, were reported "doing nicely" the attending physician advised against their going to their home in Cheshire "for four or five days." There, 12 miles from the city where John Coolidge works in the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, friends said the young couple nope to bring their baby up to be "a good, healthy, nor-mal child."

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Kati. Orlowski of 124 North School street was discharged yes-

MORECLOSURE SUIT ON

Norwich, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -A foreclosure action against the Hotel Griswold property on Eastern Point was begun in New London county Superior Court today by William E. Benjamin of Ardsley-On-Hudson, Westchester county, New York, the defendants being the G. H. Corporation of Hartford, and others.

Benjamin claims to hold a mort-gage of \$50,000 on the property which he asserts is due for payment. Albertina S. Cleary of White Plains, N. Y., also claims to hold a \$100,000 mortgage on the hotel, and she is among the defendants. The action asks that a receiver of rents be appointed by the court. The action was brought by W. H. Comley of Bridgeport, for Benja-

## SEE "WINDOW PEEPER" IN BENTON ST. AREA

Young Looking Man Scared Away From Porch As Group Comes Home.

A curiey haired young man, said to be about 20 years of age, wearing a blue suit, no overcoat, medium height and weighing about 150 pounds threw a scare into a group of young people returning to their home on Benton street last Sunday

home of one of the members of the party, the young an slipped off the closed-in porch, sauntered down the street and made his way back to the Center by one of the side streets leading west from Benton street.

No one in the house reported having seen the man on the porch, but sounds as it some one was walking about on the outside were heard. member of the farrily went to the door several times after hearing the sounds of some one walking about but in the darkness no one could be

## FORD CO. TO SUBMIT FIGURES TO A. C. OF C.

gutter Will Have Report On And Hours Ready November 6.

> Washington, Oct. 31.- (AP)-The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce today was notified the Ford Motor Company would submit the wage and hours report required by the automobile code on Novem-

The announcement was made by the NACC, a report on the inten- street. tions of all manufacturers in regard to submission of figures.

said in reply to newspapermen's questions that if Ford failed to submit the data required by the code, he would turn the case over to the attorney general.

first visit of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge single out the Ford Company from the 10 per cent penalty allowed by to the bedside of her first grand- the rest of the industry, merely giv- law. child, Cynthia Coolidge was expect- ing a list of the firms which already travelled from the time it first went | ed today. Friends of John and Flor- have submitted figures with a secence Trumbull Coolidge, to whom ond list, containing half the firms,

One other manufacturer Hup-The baby was named Cynthia mobile, reported expectation that The Chevrolet firm set November

All the others expected to have their reports in before that time. Today's evidence of compliance on the part of Ford with one requiremanufacturer's status in regard to government bids, since Johnson has raised the question of his willingness to deal collectively with his em-If the administration view of the

show evidence that he will comply with this major labor provision of the code before the government purchasing agent can consider his bids. Definite evidence of compliance or on-compliance in this respect is looked for soon in connection with

question stands Ford will have to

## STUDENTS' ULTIMATUM

Havana, Oct. 81.-(AP) - The ong threatened split between President Grau and the Student Directory, one of his strongest arms of support, was believed definitely nearer today.

In an ultimatum announced at an uproaficus meeting of Havana University students last night, the government was given until November 4, to "rectify its present course." Just what was implied in the move was not made clear, since details of the ultimatum were not re-

## MORRIS WILL FILED

Norwich, Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Bequests of \$3,000 to the W. W. Backus hospital, \$3,000 to the Johnson Memorial home, and \$4,000 to the Sheltering Arms, all of this city, are provided in the will of Mrs. Elisabeth A. Morris, formerly of New London, filed today for probate.

Physicians who will respond to entergency calls tomerrow afternoon are Dr. Weldon, 5740, and Dr. Moriarty, 5445,

The Ladies society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:80.

Work on the new blacksmith shop that Joseph Chartier is having erected on William street, is nearing completion and further work will be held up until spring. Then the grading will be done and a roadway built that will have an entrance to the shop from William street out onto Main street. The building, of colonial design, be given a coating of stucco in the spring, which will add much to its appearance.

Dr. W. G. Field attended the allday meeting of the Connecticut Osteopathic Physicians Society held at the Hotel Taft in New Haven vesterday.

The judges of Hale's Quick Arrow Soap prize contast have decided to allow the ballot boxes to remain open until Wednesday morning, Nov. 1 to allow all votes to be cast that may now be outstanding. The contest closes officially tonight

Wages
People's Polish societies, of New
Before Britain, Rockyille and Glastonbury are expected to attend the Hallowe'en masquerade of the local so-ciety at Turn hall this evening.

> All members of the South Methodist Episcopal church bowling league are requested to report at the Y. M. C. A. building at 7:30 tonight to be assigned to teams.

A son was born last night to Mr. Hugh S. Johnson after he had ob- and Mrs. John Risley of Lake street. tained from Alffed Reeves, vice- The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's president and general manager of Maternity Home on Wadsworth

A well-children's conference will

all day yesterday at the Assessor's Tomorrow will be the last office. Today's announcement did not day for filing lists without incurring

> There is important business to be attended to and it is hoped every member will be present.

> The Boys' club of Highland Park will conduct a setback at the club-house tonight at 8 o'clock. Prizes and refreshments will be as usual.

## **COMMUNITIES ARE ASKED** TO DO OWN FINANCING

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 31.—(AP)

—The Public Works Administration was advised today by the Investment Brokers Association's convention in session here to require communities able to borrow money in the Edgewater, New Jersey, Ford the open market to do so rather than to take public funds.

E. F. Dunstan, chairman of the municipal securities committee, said such action would increase funds available for communities not able to borrow in the open market and would increase the total funds spent for public works. He said there were any number

of communities able to follow such a policy and that they should not be enabled to take funds which less solvent communities might use. Stagnation of the municipal boad market, Dunstan explained, is a consequence of unwillingness of communities to undertake more taxation which would be required to pay bonds and also because the public works administration is en-

couraging communities to apply for He said he doubted the advisability of trying to force out loans, but praised the Public Works Adminisration for its insistance that the project be able to earn carrying

## **PROHIBITION FORCES** IN THIS AREA CUT

charges.

Boston, Oct. 81.—(AP)-Drastic changes in the personnel of the pro-hibition forces in New England were announced here today with transfer of John W. Morrill, chief investigator of New England, to Cincinnati and the dropping of officers in charge at Worcester, Springfield, and New Bedford.

Morrill was succeeded by Robert W. Coyne, formerly chief of the intelligence division of the New Eng-land division of the prohibition serv-

Morrill, himself, only took over command of the area a few months ago upon the transfer of the Rev. Jonathan Lewis, former prohibition administrator in this territory. Morrill came here from Hartford, Conn. All changes were on orders by John S. Hurley, assistant director of prohibition at Washington. Officials at the local headquarters believe other realignments were in pros-

GETS SO YEAR SENTENCE

Province, R. I., Oct. \$1.—(AP)— For the hammer slaying of Foster R. Simusons in Central Falls last R. Simmons in Central Falls last December 30, Militon LaRey Dexter of Pawtucket, was centenced by Judge Philip C. Joslin in Superior Court today to 80 years in state prison. Mrs. Bestrice Lee, 48, also of Pawtucket, was given a contence of eight months in Juli as an accommon after the fact. Dester was convicted of month factor makes

## **ROOSEVELT ACT** IS TARGET FOR G.O.P. ATTACKS

(Continued from Page One)

has not been given general distribution as yet, does not carry the name of any author. It was obtained by reporters from Earl Venable, executive secretary of the Republican Congressional committee. Sanders, Director

The National committee organisation which tasued it is under the direction of Everett Sanders, National chairman for Herbert Hoover. He has carried on in office since the 1932 election, with a skeleton organization here. He was personally picked for the post at the outset of the last National campaign by Mr. Hoover.

There has been talk of a drive by the anti-Hoover faction to reorganize the National committee. "Let's Look at the Record" is the title of the Pamphlet, which hits particularly at Roosevelt monetary actions since March and contends the administration has set up a system of "tricky (Treasury) bookkeeping."

Despite all this studied deception and manipulation in Pandling the fiscal affairs of the Nation the budget is not balanced," it says.

"Sound Currency" Quoting the Democratic platform assertion that "A sound currency is to be preserved at all hazards," the pamphlet contends the President had broken this pledge in signing the inflation bill and in recent moves toward a managed currency.

Recalling the platform promise for an international monetary conference, it says Mr. Roosevelt did not respect this plank in declining to subscribe to currency stabilization moves initiated at the London

The position is taken that the promise of a 25 per cent reduction in expenses of Federal government likewise has been violated. Quoting a Democratic statement

that 1,000,000 should be employed on public works projects, the document places the number of men thus put to work to date at less than one-tenth of that figure. Reducing Tariff

As to Roosevelt's statements on reducing the tariff, it is said rangements are being made for in-Mrs. Brigadier Bates of Hartford creases rather than decreases. It is ing a large area, and it may not be reached 70 degrees above zero, just two degrees below the record high the Weman's Home League of the salvation Army tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting will a procedure, and that he spoke be in the lower hall at the citadel. against taxing foodstuffs and now degrees below the record high the workers are trying hard to cover as much territory as possible to be able to turn in a good report Friday.

The normal average temperature day. has allowed such a procedure in the agriculture recovery program. The Republican organization holds the President responsible for

delay in public works, saying \$150,-000,000 was available for allocation when he took office, but that "one of the first acts of President Roosevelt was to stop all work on that program, in order that he might use the money for his pet project of establishing camps for his Civilian Conservation Corps."

## MILK CONTROL BOARD TO ANNOUNCE QUOTAS

Hartford, Oct. 31.—(AP) — To-morrow for the first time in the history of the state the Milk Control Board will announce a producers' quota, under the new marketing regulations designed to "promote more equitable distribution of the burden of the surplus", while the board is making the last minute computations, the possibility of a court battle against the plan by the violently opposed Milk Producer-Dealers Association of Connecticut

The November 1 announcement by the board will establish the sarmers' price of Class 1, fluid milk and cream for that month, which will be an equal price per quart all over Connecticut. On the basis of statewide surveys the board will an-nounce at the same time an estimate of the percentage of the state's total milk production rating which represents the amount of Class 1, fluid milk to be consumed during Novem-

Milk in excess of this percentage is classed as excess or surplus milk and the price for excess milk will be determined at the end of the month. As soon after the end of the month as reasonably accurate statistics are available, the actual percentage of milk consumed as Class 1 during the month will be determined and adjustments made if this percentage is more or less than that estimated in

IS LOWEST BIDDER

Hartford, Oct. 81.-(AP) - The Lane Construction Company, of Meriden, Conn., was the lowest hidder today for the reconstruction of 15,826 feet of state road in Templeton. The bid was \$66,464.95, with R. H. Newell, of Unbridge, second with \$68,129.80. The contract will

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# **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Mary Agnes Coleman Miss Mary Agnes Coleman, 49, daughter of Thomas D. Coleman, of 188 Lydall street, died at her home at 6:80 this morning. Miss Coleman suffered a shock and cerebral hemorrhage at 11:30 yesterday morning and death was attributed to that cause. A native of Manchester Miss Coleman had lived here all her life.

She leaves, in addition to her father, eight brothers and sisters. They are James F. Coleman, of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. George Patten, of Middle Turnpike, this town; Thomas H. Coleman, of New York City; Edward R. Coleman, of Hilliard street, this town; Mrs. James D. Burke, of Tolland; Mrs. A. E. Bailey of East Center street, this town; Miss Anna Coleman and Robert P. Coleman, of 188 Lydall street, this town. The funeral will be held Friday

morning but other details are

## ST. BRIDGET'S PARISH **MEMBERS PLAY CARDS**

Workers Seeking Funds To observed at the Polish National Generous Response.

There were 26 tables occupied at the first of a series of card parties that are being planned for each Monday night during the winter by members of St. Bridget's church. In addition to the. number attending the card party additional tickets were sold to those who could not be present. Mrs. Annie Gleason, who sponsered the arrangements for the first party, was much pleased with the results.

For next Monday night, Miss Anna McGuire is arranging a party to be held in St. Bridget's hall. On Friday evening Mrs. Andrew Healey, who is heading the finance commit-tee raising funds to meet maturing obligations and expenses that will soon have to be met, will call together the 11 team captains now making a house to house canvass of members of the parish to obtain additional funds by personal contact for the first report of the com-

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

John Clark to William V. Kronich, the house at 18 Stephen street.

Marriage Intention Raymond Williston Grant of East Hartford and Katharine O'Connell of Hartfor, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office yes-

terday afternoon. STILL IN CRITICAL STATE

New London, Oct. 31.-(AP) -Charles Foster of Greenport, L. I., wounded by Coast Guard gunfire which raked the speedboat Frances of Newport, R. I., attempting to escape, was reported at a local hospital today as "still in a critical condition, but holding his own."

Foster was a member of the crew of the Frances which doubling back in her wake, roared out of a smoke screen she had laid down and crashed into the Coast Guard patrol boat OG-404, in Long Island Sound off Blackpoint, as the climax to a chase yesterday morning. The Frances which the Coast Guard said was laden with liquor sank and the CG-404 had to be beached to save

DIGGERS'

t from a like fate.

Revelry And Harmless Pranks
To Be Tolerated But Property Destruction Means Pros-

Tonight is Hallowe'es, a time for childish pranks and revelry, and also a time for strict wigilance by the local police force, which is planning to keep the occasion as safe and same as the Fourth of July. It'll probably be all right to run a ticktack on windows and ring door bells, but any lamage to property will be frowned upon.

Police announce that all cases of vandalism will be prosecuted and the culprits dealt with severely. For several nights past, vandals, lieved to be young men, have been raising a rumpus in the East cemetery, climaked with the turning over of a monument. The police warn against such actions, threatening arrest of all persons caught destroy-ing property in the guise of Hal-

## **POLISH NATIONALIST** SERVICES TOMORROW

Tomorrow, All Saints' Day, will be Meet Obligations Hope For church on Golway street with a mass at 7:30, and Thursday which is another holy day with a mass at 7:30. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock a service will be held at the cemetery on Jefferson street owned by the church society. Rev. Peter Latas will conduct this service and preach on the significance of death and the life here as a preparation for the life eternal. The senior and junior choirs will rehearse as usual Friday evening,

> meeting of the directors of the church will take place.
> Plans are already under way for the celebration of November 26, the 70th anniversary of the general insurrection in favor of Polish independence. Speakers from out of town will be invited to come here and special music will be rendered by the choirs.

> and on Friday evening at 7:80 a

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New York, Oct. 31 .- (AP)-Mr. The parish is widespread, cover coats today when the temperature

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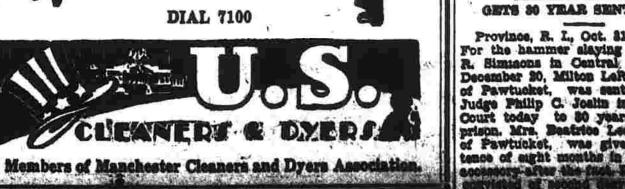
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## FRANCE FORTIFIES EASTERN BORDER

rrest of "La Belle Sophie"

big forts is dotted with roofed machine-gun posts, cleverly camoundated and with emplacements for fixed guns bigger than field artili-Arrest of "La Belle Sophie" to "Put on the Shield."

By MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris.-The arrest of "la Belle Sophie" Drost-cross-roads Mata Hari who tried to sneak a newtype French machine-rifle into Germany in a taxicab—unveils a widespread net of espionage whose nucleus is the Barre.

tle "la Belle" is pretty sarcastic, The work has proceeded to the and she is more widely known in point at which former Premier Daher neighborhood as "fat Sophie" - ladier, coming away from a tour of is by ro means the first to be cap- inspection, could utter a Spartan tured by the French counter-spy epigram system in that region. In all, it is "The sh stated that there have been 400 arrests on accusations involving es-

The territory is ripe for spying.
All along the eastern border of Lorraine as will as Alsace the French are completing a massive line of fortifications. This gives employment to hundreds of laborers and scores of minor executives, di- A visional engineers, supply clerks, A electricians, section bosses, all of whom know more or less about the "secrets" of their own sections. Dotted throughout the terrain are barracks, munition stores,

warehouses, troops galore.

Just over the border lies the Sarre Sasin—the still debatable land. Nobody yet knows whom the Sarre belongs to The French Al get the coal from its mines, to be sure, but that may stop next year when the Sarre is to vote (if the A League of Nations program goes through) whether to be French or German or to continue to be B governed by a commission of the

Start Cafe Near Barracks Sopide Drost was no sleek pantherlike Garbo-esque lady of mys- Cl tery. She and her husband "Jupp" Ch arrived in St. Avold in 1928. Co There's a big "caserne" or bar- Co racks there, hence the bar which they acquired in the public square Co Sports' The Cafe des It prospered too much. A year "Jupp" was invited to leave France. St. Avold couldn't shut its eyes to the behavior of the

establishment's pretty barmaids. It was bad for the morals of the But Sophie stayed on, shrewd and competent behind her counter, sising up her clients skillfully. waiting for her moment ... and her man. Presently he turned up, in the person of Alphonse Choppe, young work-boss of Bloc No. 1 in the fortifications being built at

with Sophie. Both involved plans of the forty where he was working. In each case he 'won the princely sum of 10,000 francs-\$400 at par. That was all very well, but Sophie needed a machine-rifie, one of the new type, numbered 24. And that was a hard job for a civilian.

der his overcoat, slipped it through the bars of the fence which surrounds the barracks.

self, met Sophie, changed into civilians. Together th: two piled the gun into a taxicab and headed for Sarrebruck.

French Track Plotters The French counter-spy service

plotters slip through to Sarre-Sophie. Meanwhile, in St Gas and El ..... 8% the rifle back from the Barre, St Oil N J bringing evidence against Jupp Tex Corp ...... 281/2 and another man. Contessions by 

Sophie, of course, won't share Unit Aircraft ...... 27% the fate of Mata Hari. There's Unit Corp .......... 5% nothing so tragic abo . her case, Unit Gas Imp ........... 161/2 since she was caught in peacetime U S Ind Alc ...... 621/2 when courts martial don't sen-

Util Pow and Lt ..... 81/ Vicks Chem ..... 2814 sheds a blinding searchlight on West El and Mfg ..... 82 speaking, of France's new chain of fortifications extending from the Mediterranean near Nice right around the edge of France to the North Ses. In the last century General Sere de Riviere continued the historic line.

Build For "The Future" When war broke out in 1914. The robbers escaped in an auto-mobile after a brief struggle with the youth who was in charge of the was found that Bere de Riviere's works were inadequate. Built in fourteen years between 1878 and 1887, they were already antiquatwhen the German invasion started. Now the whole job is be-

ng done over again. tetal ring of forts is divided into six big general sections, according to the nature of the andscape in which they are being These sections are: The Alpine region, beginning near Mice; the Jura region, confronting Switzerland; the Vosges; Alsace; Lorraine; and the Northern front, extending to the North Ses. There was a fight in the defense ommittee over what type of for-

fification should be generally adopted. One party held for a continuous "Chinese Wall" of deconstructed with the heavreinforced concrete, from to sea. Another group demand-lighter "pill-bus" and machine a nest construction. The ded-actions to former Minister

of .War Magniot,

A Complex System
There are six important permanent works in the region of Mets. which the French believe to be so heavily armor-plated as to be invulnerable. This organization of ery but not on a scale of real 'heavy" artillery. The work permits the whole terrain in front to be sprinkled thick with fire.

fense is an intricate rabbit-warren Phoenix St. B and T. 175 of subterranean com.nunication. Passages underground link the principa posts. Telephone and telegraph lines reach everywhere. Roads tie the whole machine together and, where possible, railroad communication is also ready for war use. Parks for mobile pread net of espionage whose nuleus is the Barre.

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Havana, Oct. 31.-(AP)-The National Observatory reported today that a cyclonic disturbance of moderate intensity was passing Phila Rdg C and I ...... 41/2 over Oriente Province, with the Phil Pete ..... 14 center estimated near Santiago. Santiago, the capital of the province, reported heavy rainfalls the past forty-eight hours. Five rivers in the province went out of their banks ten to fifteen feet, destroying

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The East Side Rec on School street was crowded to capacity last night as close to one thousand persons attended one of the most suc-cessful "Open Night" programs ever held by the Recreation Centers. Director Frank Busch and his assistant Miss Gertrude Fenerty today expressed their sincere appreciation to those who participated in the affair and to all who attended. The program in the main gym

nasium started at 7:15 o'clock. It was featured by the tumbling and pyramid demonstration by the Junior Daughters of Italy led by Joyce Squatrito, and the fine drill by the Junior Sons of Italy, led by Francis Della Fera, both of whom were given tremendous applause by the great throng that packed every available bleacher seat and the race track. The women's gym class presented calesthenic drill, followed by an

schibition of volley ball by men, who also demonstrated basketball. Children's dances were presented by the dancing class and all the items on the program were very well re-A handcraft exhibit by women was also the center of much attention in the lobby.

The pool tables, ping pong tables, bowling alleys and swimming pool were in use throughout the evening. After the program, those present en-

# **NOTED GERMAN ARTIST**

New York, Oct., 81 .- (AP) -Arnold Schoenberg, noted musician and a self-imposed exile from Germany, arrived today to make America his permanent home. Schoenberg, once instructor in the

American premiers of his "Die Glinchtiche Hand" was presented by Leopoid Stoicowalt and the Philis-adelphia orchestra in 1981. Schoenberg left Germany hast May and since that time has been in Paris. He expetriated himself in protest against anti-Semitic activi-ties in his native country.

"He would not comment upon that matter, but he expressed enthusiasm in contemplation of his residence in the United States.

He was met on the liner He de France by Joseph Malkin, director of the Malkin Conservatory. W Schoenberg were his wife daughter, Nuria, 17 months old.

## Weddings

Modean-Kirschieper Miss Clara Adele Kirschieper, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Kirschieper of 19 Proctor Road, was married Saturday to Joseph Edward Modean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Modean of 19 Gorman Place. ceremony was performed by Rev. Karl Richter, pastor of Concordia Lutheran church at the parsonage, the single ring service being used. The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Cordner of Pleasant street and Walter A. Kirschieper, brother of the bride was

best man. The bride were a gown of royal blue transparent velvet with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of white American Beauty roses. The maid of honor wore garnet transparent velvet with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of American Beauty roses. A dinner and reception was held at the home of the bride for 40 guests from Hartford, New Jersey, Addison and this town. The decorations of the home were in yellow and green. Mr. and Mrs. Modean joyed free dancing to music fur-nished by Art McKay and his or-left for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a navy blue tailored suit with accessories to match. On their return they will take up housekeeping on Main

The bride presented to her maid TO TEACH IN BOSTON of honor a pendant and the bridegroom gave to his best man a cig-

> Rockwell-Stanfield Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanfield of

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and of operating an automobile without a driver's license in Police Court this morning, being fined \$65 and costs of \$18.52, as a sequel to the accident on Main street, near the C. R. Burr residence, on Sunday, Oct. 21, in which Patrolman Arthur P. Seymour was severely injured. Rowe was fined \$50 for reckless driving by Judge Raymond A. Johnson and was assessed an additional penalty of \$15 for driving without a license, having pleaded guilty to the latter charge. On the other charge he took an appeal to aware that anything was wrong un- service will be rendered free of the Superior Court, which may be vacated.

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Injuries To Police Officer

Peter Rowe of 140 Bissell street was convicted of reckless driving

Officer Seymour, who received some bad cuts in a collision between his car and the one driven by Rowe, was in court and testified. He said that on the Sunday morning of the accident, while he was driving south on Main street, he saw the Rowe car coming, well over on the left side of the road. At first he thought its driver must be a milkman. As the car pproached it remained on the left side and when it was within twenty-five or thirty feet the witness said he pulled sharply to the left to avoid a collision. 1-t the same instant the other car swerved to the right and the crast ensued. There were three men on the front seat of the car, a large sedan. The witness said he talked with Rowe, who was driving the other car, and that the latter said he would pay for the

Patrolman Winfield Martin, who investi, ated the accident, said the cars were standing tread to tread fust east on the center of the road. Rowe could not explain why he had but made a statement acknowledg-

Rowe, who is 27 years old, admitted on the stand that he had signed statement but denied that it was a fact that he had been on the wrong side of the road. He was, he said, driving in the middle of the 59 Eldridge street announce the street. He admitted having given marriage of their daughter. Miss his name as George Rowe but was Academy of Arts in Berlin, will Helen F. Stanfield to Henry A. positive that there were only two persons on the front seat of his car. position at the Malkin Conservatory The ceremony was performed He could not remember some things with Rows, testified that Rows was

Seymour, recalled, as certain that there were three people in the Rowe car. They did not budge, he said.

Prosecuting Attorney Shee held that the evidence of Rowe and Kroll was not at all convincing. Judge Johnson appeared to agree with him and imposed the fine and costs as above.

Rows provided a bond of \$200 for He was represented by Attorney W.

LEAPS TO HER DEATH

unidentified weman, about 35, plunged to her death under the

til he felt a jolt. feet in height, weighed about 135 pounds, and had black hair and

brown eyes. In her handbag, police found a nickel, cosmetics, a bottle of iodine and a handkerchief. The bag bore the initials "H. B."

Washington, Oct. 81 .- (AP) -The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory ten a. m.: Tropical disturbance central about seventy miles south of Guantanamo, Cuba, apparently moving east northeastward about five miles per hour attended by shifting gales but of small diameter. Caution advised vessels windward passage."

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Interest Growing Fast; Mem-bership Doubled During Past Few Weeks.

his appearance in the Superior Radio Club will be held tonight at Court for the hearing of his appeal. 7:30 o'clock at the home of Steve Loyzin of 68 Durkin street, at which time Clarence Gardner will speak on the fundamentals of radio. The interest in this recently organized club is growing rapidly and the membership has been more than doubled during the past few weeks.
It is expected that a large number will furn out for tonight's meetwheels of a subway train at the ing. The club announces that 51st street east side station to Steve Loysin has been appointed to the office of "traffic station" and is prepared to handle messages for not see her fall or leap from the any person in Manchester to any platform to the tracks and was un- part of the United States. This The woman was five and one-half W1BEQ.

## When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Most siris in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank

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#### A BAD STEP

A step was taken by a trade union yesterday, in connection with the NRA movement, which should be promptly and effectually disavowed by the administration. It is a proceeding that puts reverse English on the wretched governmentby-injunction abuse of former years through an attempt by organized labor to utilize, against an employing concarn, the very instrument against which Labor has pro- get a quick decision on the question

There is some friction between try's economic course. If a compthe New York Edison Company and troller-general or a supreme court the Brotherhood of Edison Employ- is to nullify the activities to which es of America, said to number 33,- Congress, the administration and a 000 workers. Yesterday the Broth- hundred and twenty million people erhood, through its general coun- are devoting all their energies, the sel, obtained an injunction restrain- sooner this crisis is reached the ing the Edison company from any better; because just so much soonviolation of the NRA and the Pres- er such a situation will be remident's agreement. It alleges that edied. the company was about to "Intimidate, influence and coerce" their that such straws can long stop a employes into accepting a company Niagara. But so long as there are union plan contrary to the NRA.

the injunction were made perms- tion movement will be held up by nent, would be to cause the judg- this sort of sabotage. Let the showment and inclinations of a single down be hastened. federal judge to supercede the whole structure of enforcement of the National Recovery Act provided by the act itself and by the adiniquity, presenting its face the been proceeded against, if at all, receive. for violation of statute laws, their

If the Edison Company violates dure is sufficiently ill advised on the part of the Brotherhood. For the government to countenance any such method of enforcing NRA agreements would be the height of unwisdom. Nothing conceivable could do more to support the mutterings of complaint that the country is coming under a dictatorship than for alleged violators of the NRA to be denied the right of full trial-which is what government by

injunction does. In the recent case of the striking truck drivers in this state there was more than a little to be said in support of the application for an injunction, but that is because strikers, in merely refraining from going to work, were violating no statute law whatever: they were deing something within their statutory rights which, had it been persisted in would have worked tremendous injury to the people of Connecticut. It is for such circumstances that the institution of the injunction was created. In the case of NRA violators the National Recovery Act provides amply for its own enforcement. The injunction has no earthly business to intrude

### SHOWDOWN

good old ways of the 20's are grand last stand against the aggressions of the system of government supervision of industry. They are banking on the reveit against the proceedings of Congress and

He is comptroller-general and his to punch nesses or break ways could not be found of remov- prevent it. ing him at a pinch. Mr. McCarl If it does not turn out that those may rule that the government is riots were inspired by business ricompelled to accept the Ford Motor vals of the concerns attacked and Company's bid on C. C. C. trucks. that the rioters were hoodlums act-Such a ruling is supposed to be ing under direction with the definite final. And Mr. McCarl is of exactly purpose of putting those concerns the sort of temperament that would out of business for a considerable be pleased rather than otherwise to period we are very much mistaken bring in a ruling antagonistic to the temper of the whole country. He is jobs do not go well out of their like that. He is a kind of legal ma- way to make it impossible for their chine, bloodless, pulseless, remorse- employers to put them to work less. He goes by the law. He would again. go by the law if he knew that going by the law were going to cause the end of the world. That a ruling of his might result in enormous infustice or terrific loss of human life including his own would not sway him one lota; he would still inter-

od of weighing. What to do about Mr. McCarl or the office of comptroller-general may presently become one of the

pret the law by the blindfold meth-

country's major problems. Meantime a Brooklyn construction company is seeking an injunction restraining the Secretary of the Treasury from awarding a contract for a New York post office annex on the ground that his bid was rejected because he had not complied with NRA requirements.

Obviously the time has about ar rived when the government must tested a thousand times in the past. of its powers to control the coun-

It is inconceivable, of course people who still hope that the cur-The effect of this, of course, if rent can be dammed the reconstruc-

### STEEL RAILS

It is possible that in the settleministration. It is the same old ment of the steel rail controversy between the manufacturers and the other way about, under which for government by the formal adoption so many years labor leaders were of the price of \$36.375 per ton the prosecuted, without right of trial manufacturers did not get all they by jury, for contempt of court wanted but it is probable that they when they should properly have got a higher price than they should by means of evil magic. From this

The steel rail industry has always trials being heard by juries and the had an insatiable appetite. Its magdefendants having the right of ap- nates may even now be looking with regret at the \$40 a ton price which they have been compelled to the terms of the National Recovery forego in order to make effective Act it is liable to prosecution in the the government's big loan to the regular way and adequate penalties railroads for purchase of equipare provided. To attempt to juggle ment, but their regrets are doubtthe prosecution into the tricky and less mingled with some chuckles devious paths of injunction proce- that they induced President Roosevelt to give them a substantial increase over the \$35 figure which

was originally offered. Many years ago there was a representative in Congress from Ohio by the name of Scott. He was steel rail manufacturer when he was home but he was an American and there was a proposal in Congress to raise the tariff on steel rails. Scott made a speech against with of Christ. the measure. He said in effect:

try for \$22 a ton. As a manufacing all in one piece, which was flung the heart. How could this be if he turer, so long as that price is prac- over the shoulder-any initial formtically established by the tariff and ed was supposed to give the initial my competitors charge it I shall of the future husband. Another way charge it. But it is an excessive mate was to set three nuts to burn price. American steel mills are at

Steel mill wages are much higher new than they were in the nine- North of England, the holiday was ties, wages in the fron mines are called "Nutcrack Night" instead of higher. But it is extremely doubt. any other same. for whether it has ever been at all conclusively shown, in view of im- ample, that if you hear the wind means improvements in methods of whistling around the chimney this production, that steel rails cost means that witches are growning substantially more today, to make, than they did thirty years ago.

han they did thirty years ago. they be stolen from their cradies.

It is probable that the steel men and goblins left in their places. are not too backy content with their The Jack O'Lantern custom bargain. Perhaps, as this govern- srises from az eld Irish tale that a ment supervision of business pro- Heaven or Fades and sent wandercooks, it may be disclosed to the ing over the face of the earth with country what part of that \$36.375 a lantern. Children of today put represents costs and what part lighted candles in put profits. The disclosure may astonishing.

### FISHY RIOT

office is a peculiar one. He it is who would for a moment entertain a passes on the disputed validity of thought of burning the blue-prints any government contract. He is an- from which they work. The series of swerable to nobody. His tenure of raids against Detroit tool and die office is long and presumably he factories was marked by just that cannot be deposed by the Prest- proceeding-practically the last dent, scarcely by Congress; though thing that skilled workers would do it is practically inconceivable that or permit being done if they could

Men who are fighting for their

#### BOYS' NIGHT

This is Hallowe'en. Tonight is sort of "Boys' night." A night for capers and didoes. Just a word to

Have your fun-but don't be mean about it.

A square shooter doesn't take an occasional day off from square shooting. He shoots square all the time-April Fool's day and Hallowe'en just as much as any other day. And the boy who doesn't want to be a square shooter isn't much of a boy when all is said and done.

Put on your funny clothes and parade around. Flash your pumpkin-moonshines. Make as much noise as the law allows. But don't do mean things or cruel things. Don't forget that it's unmanly and mean to annoy old folks and sick people; that it's a serious and bad business to destroy property.

night; but remember that there's which is made by placing a slice of mighty little fun, afterward, in doing things you'd be ashamed to tell to the shape of a little round pump-

## Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HALLOWEREN

At one time among the Druids. October thirty-first was celebrated as New Year's Eve, and November first as New Year's Day. Because October thirty-first was the last night in the old year, these people believed that the Lord of Death would be out hunting for the souls of humans who would be locked up in animal bodies for the next twelve months. The Druids held the cat as a sacred animal, as they thought that the cat's body might be inhabited by the soul of a person who had been changed into a cat's form fast, it would probably be a good we get the black cats which are part of our decorations at Hal-

We get our idea of ghosts directly from them, as they feared that during this one evening many ghosts and invisible beings would haunt the face of the earth.

The chief deity of the Druids was the Sun God and on the night of Hallowe'en they built huge bonfires on the hilltops that these fires might attract his attention and incline him to guard the crops. A further reason for the bonfire was that it was believed to have the power to frighten away goblins, witches, devils or ghosts which were abroad on that night. Our candles are reminders of the bonfires that once burned on every Hallowe'en.

On November first the Druids held a festival in the Stm God's statesman when he was in Wash- and our Hallowe'en pranks such as tendency to beich. ington. That was back in the 90's ducking for apples come straight down to us from the old customs of these people, customs so ancient that they were known before the

to tell fortunes was to pare an apon the hearth, the nuts being named moment selling rails abroad for three suitors. The nut which burned the steadiest would indicate the name of the man who would make the best husband. In the

> Many other Hallows'en legends have come down to us, as, for excutside the house. Infanta were carefully guarded on this night, lest

man named Jack was shut out of represent the lantern and to make send you a copy of my article on Evelyn Price and family.

the faces of the Jack O'Lanterns this subject which contains a splen- Miss Alice E. Hall of wierd and spooky, they cut them out in grotesque ways to suggest

the United States Supreme court—
the Supreme court and Mr. McCarl.

Mr. McCarl, of whom school court
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## The Hallowe'en Spirit In Europe



Evenings," from which we get Hal-

If you wish a salad in keeping with the holiday I would suggest Have all the fun you can to- that you prepare Hallowe'en Salad pineapple on a plate. Grate some yellow cream cheese and form it inkin, which is put in the middle of the pineappie. To suggest the stem of the pumpkin, use a spray of vegetable coloring.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Nephritis)

Question: S. V. V. writes: "I recently started on your orange juice fast for Bright's Disease. Just before I started on the fast, I had a urinalysis which showed albumin and hvaline casts: I also had a high blood pressure of 190. After five days of the orange juice diet, the blood pressure is now 165, and the dropsical condition is better. There is little albumin but no hyaline casts. Is this a good indication, and what are these casts made of?" Answer: You seem to have had

quite an improvement in so short a time, and, if you have broken the plan for you to repeat short fasts at intervals of about a month apart. The hyaline casts are composed of protein substances which seep through the small tubules of the kidneys and take their form. They indicate that the kidneys are not functioning properly, and usually indicate Brights Disease. I feel sure that you will notice a still greater improvement if you will adhere to the instructions.

(Acid Taste in Mouth) Question: Martin J. F. writes: "I often have an unpleasant acid taste in my mouth after belching, just

like lemon juice. I have tried various remedies which only relieve it for a dime." Answer: I consider the most pro-

nounced cause of extreme stomach acidity is through the use of imgave thanks for the harvest and proper food combinations. Closely follow by weekly menus, and I am honor. They used apples and nuts sure you will be able to avoid the as symbols of the harvest season acid taste and also overcome your

#### (Rheumatic Heart.) Question: Mrs. Preston E. writes

'I have a boy twelve years old who is very delicate and complains of One of the methods used by girls pains in his legs and walks stiffly tell fortunes was to pare an ap- Now he has heart trouble. The never has had rheumatism." Mrs. Ellen B. West and daughter, Answer: Pains in the bones and

legs of children are often an indication of rheumatism and may be unrecognised as such as parents often dismiss the symptoms by saying that they are growing pains. Probably the heart became affected be cause of the existence of rheumatic trouble for some time. Send me your full name and address and a stamped envelope and I will be pleased to send you my article on neumatism which should be helpful arranging the home treatment for your little boy.

(Obtain Chop Suey Recipe.) Question: Barbara K. writes: " am very fond of Chinese chop sucy. and was wondering if it is healthful. Will you please let me know if it is all right for me to eat it."

Answer: Chop sucy, while not particularly healthful, may be used occasionally for the sake of variety by those who are in good health. would suggest that you send me stamped envelope so that I may did recipe for making chop sucy at

By PAUL HARRISON

York, Oct.-This is the time a year when people driving Doyle, Kipling, Conrad, even Henty ter turn around. If you come on in- tol this summer than for years .... into New York are likely to re- and Louisa May Alcott remain green parsley. Or, you may form the mark that autumn doesn't seem as firm. ball out of cream cheese, painting it far advanced in the city as it is in Of course there are many pumpkin yellow on the outside with the suburbs. Even in the broad others, among them the Elsie Dinsand winter seasons are delayed a full two or three weeks, and some of the little garden courtyards which are surrounded by tall, heated buildings, winter doesn't come at

It is actually true that the great mass of steel, brick, stone and asphalt which is New York holds and radiates so much heat that it moderates the climate. Most parts of the town are ten or more degrees warmer than its environs. Another thing, the rising heat constantly a great cloud of fine dust Manhattan-so many hunover dreds of tons of, particles in all that the cloud is clearly visible

to airplane sightseers. Public health officials plore it, of course, but it is a welcome and reassuring sign to lots of other cople. Meteorologists tested the air the other day and found it contained much more soot than at any time since the early winter of 1936-a sure sign that more home fires, are burning and more factory chimneys are beiching smoke.

Old Standbys Popular With printing presses going full blast o the fall lists of many book pub shers, it seems that Americans never could find time, even by the grace of the Blue Zagle, to wade through all fiction. They'll not only wade through it, however, they'll also buy an equally number of the old standbys which have come to represent the real backbone of the publishing game. The Bible always has been a bestseller. Dictionary sales have slump | stories of Mary Roberts Rinehart.

&ed only a little since the cross-word puzzle craze passed its peak. And Mark Twain, O. Henry, Conan

more books. To this day good lit- have any tle Elsie is outselling a lot of fairthat there were twenty-eight volumes of the Elsie books in all. Of these about 50,000 copies are still more. each year. One reason they are purchased is that most libra- had been added. One of the trucks few weeks without being impressed ries no longer carry them; another is that hundreds of women, who apparently didn't own the whole set in their girlhood, are sending in to complete it now.

Recognizing the Classics

Speaking of publishers, it seems that a cruel trick was played recently upon one of the pulp-paper and the ologies, and the major magazines. Some literary people at operation of the New Deal. lunch on had gotten to arguing about the relative popular appeal of this and that author, and one man offered to bet that he could submit De Maupassant's "A Piece of String" to a magazine and that it not only would be unrecognized, but rejected . . . The bet was duly made, the story was faithfully typed out, word for word, and sent off with a new title and author's name. Sure enough, it was back in a courle of weeks, with this comment from one of the manuscript readers: "Would be acceptable if we had an O. Henry to rewrite it." Attempts at rlagiarism rarely

succeed, though they're frequently attempted. One New York firm has received several such manuscripts from a woman in Illinois. "Here is my latest story," she will write. "I hope you will like it and send generous check immediately." Then in labored long-hand will follow one of the early, short

## **TOLLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Mildred Mason of Hartford were recent guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. Archie Hall, Mr. William Wuerdig and daughter, Edna of South Manchester were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall.

Miss Hazel West of Hartford were week-end guests of relatives. Miss Helen Meacham spent the reek-end with friends in Troy, New

Harris Price has returned West Newton, Mass., after several days spent with relatives. Theims Price of the High School faculty of Kent, Conn., spent the week end at the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West of inipsic Lake have returned from a few days spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button and family of Cherry Valley, N. Y.

The all-day Sewing meeting of the Union Missionary Society be held Thursday in the rooms of the Federated church. All ladies are invited to attend. The Tolland Library Association will hold their regular meeting Monday afternoon, Nov. 6, in 'the

Library rooms. Mr. and, Mrs. Walter Johnson ur full name and address on a Seymour, Conn., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Miss Alice E. Hall of the High School Faculty of Seymour, Cons., spent the week-end at the home of

her parents. The Achievement program for Tolland 4-H clubs will be given at

Sindstrom's Sewing Club; Farm Bureau members address; Demonstration, A common occurrange by the First Aid Club of Buff-Cap; play, His first case by Mrs. Joseph Ushers Club Girls; Awarding of certificates; song, Follow Gleam; Niones, Portraying Achievement of some 4-H clubs. This meeting is open to the public and it is expected the community will avail themselves to be present and courage the club workers. Mrs. Florence Farnham Olmsted

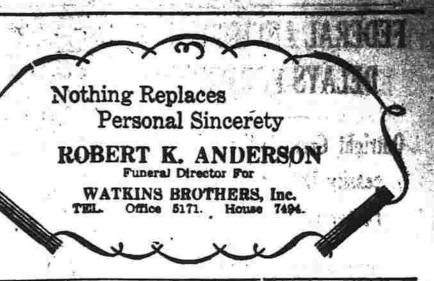
who died at Larchmont, N. Y., Saturday was the daughter of Mrs. Ass Bird and sister of Mrs. Hattle Farnham Pease. Mrs. Olmsted was a skilled piznist and taught music at noceros. He returned from a big Smith college for 18 years. She also taught music in Florida and New York City. She leaves beside her mother and sister her husband and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Olmsted, graduate of Smith College, now a "on the table cloth." tudent at Columbia.

Darien, Conn., Oct. 31-(AP) The next time Winthrop Rockefeller; son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., hustles a friend to New York to catch a boat for Europe, he won't drive so fast as he did the last time. That's what he promised the

Rockefeller paid \$27-a \$15 fine and costs-in Town Court last night after he pleaded guilty to driving Post road Sept. 29, while driving a friend from New Haven to New York, to take a boat.

And when Judge William M. Kelly reprimanded him and asked if he realized the danger he was causing himself and others, Rockefeller answered:

Tes, I realize that. And I wen't twelve students is taking a course. "Yes, I resiles that. And I



## Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTO

thaki Shirt Invasion Is Tragic \$19th century houses are going down of Picture in Washington ....

By WILLIS THORNTON The Evening Herald Washington

in Capital.

Correspondent Washington.—All's quiet along the Potomac, and the government at Washington still lives. It still lives despite the Khaki

The urge to write something funny about the invasion of the Kha'ti Van Antwerp MacMurray, new Shirts is almost irresistible. But to minister to Riga, Latvia, in in think back to the 44 confused, be- town, brushing up at the State Dewildered, imposed-upon young men partment before going to his post. who were halted at the District line .... This heightens rumors that he by nearly twice their number of will be the first ambassador to police and more than half their Soviet Russia, as MacMurray is a number of reporters, gives one a career diplomat of wide experience sense of melancholy. They didn't who would need little departmental have even khaki shirts, most of coaching for the unimportant Riga them.

"The Boys" Are Detained

ler. Inspector Burke patiently ex- head- The American Forestry known to the Philadelphia police. "Now I think you boys had bet- fair .... Fewer tourists at the Captto Washington there might be a Guides blame the Chicago fair. little trouble," Burke went on, pa-

"Well-a course we don't aim to ing spectacle. As a new marble and trouble," "General" Zirkler, and five minutes and sandstone of earlier buildings, ly popular modern novels, say her later the two Ford dump trucks and so, in a furious hurry, a new govpublishers. You may remember the three touring cars of the "revo-ernmental and social order is being lutionists" had been turned around built. And the blueprints are clearer and were on the road back to Balti- for the former than for the latter.

But not before the final insult crashed a traffic light and the boys by the earnestness with which a had to dig up a \$4 fine. Really, you vast amount of intelligence, of concould not laugh, burlesque though science, of ability are being apthe whole performance was. It was plied to the nation's problems. They all a little pathetic. Slums Pass Out

No, the government at Washington still stands, despite the Khaki

The change in physical Washington symbolizes the changes in the old red-brick 18th century and early | brighter light.

Burlesque ..... Shums Pass Out under the steam shovel and the crowbar.

Whoops! One Commission Dies at They were picturesque and lovely Last .... A New Beauty Glows in their day, but lovers of the picturesque must not forget that most of them had become slums, dirty. unsanitary, and squalid.

Another Commission Diss The most graphic description of the NRA experiment is that of Donald R. Richberg, its general counsel, when he called it "the largest group insurance policy ever written-one to cover the inhabitants of the United States"....John

job itself.... When a commission is abolished in Washington these "Can we do anything for you days-that's news. The National boys?" asked urbane Inspector Screw Thread Commission just is winding up its last affairs after 15 "Well-ah-we was expecting to years of work in standardizing the meet a lot of the boys here...." be- threads on bolts and nuts....Presigan "Gen." George Charles Zirk- dent Roosevelt knocked it in the plained that the Philadelphia boys Association is recommending study wouldn't be there, for reasons best of a plan to make the Civilian Conservation Corps a permanent af-

> The Sun Shines Brighter Washington today is an exhiberatstammered limestone city But no one can go among the New Deal officials for even a short

may fail to get all the right answers, but nobody can say they weren't in there trying. And, somehow, as you pass the Shirts, the Communists, the isms beautiful white mansion that stands among the elms at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, the lamp that hangs behind the graceful columns of the

portico seems to shine with a new government. Rows and blocks of the beauty, to give forth a cleaner.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Allerton, Ill.-John Hayes found the remnants of a 1913 automobile, abandoned for years in the family

He turned the crank to see if the car would still work and was amazed when it gave one snort and a kick and sent him sprawling. Other than a broken arm and a dislocated shoulder, John's all right.

Evanston, Ill. - Maybe thieves. burglars and the like are going to take up polo. At any rate a polo coat was reported stoler from the automobile of Gurepi Link, of Glenview-the sixth theft of its kind within the

past ten days. Cincinnati - Mrs. Celia Stark thought those tropical fish she bought three weeks ago were very cute. There were two pairs then. She still thought tropical fish were cute when she noticed she had more than four, and began searching for extra fish bowls.

Now she's not so sure. The last time she summoned the courage to count them, there were 107. New York .- For luncheon Walter Wildering recommends live rhi-

game hunt in Africa and told of an experience in Tanganyika. He and a guide were eating lunch one day when a rhino charged them. He shot it and it fell dead

Philadelphia.-A ringing alarm clock put Walter Wood to sleep-YOUNG ROCKEFELLER FINED and gave him a nightmare a ter he Its intinnabulations figgled

right off the mantelpiece and landed on Walter's cramium. came to in time to hear bells still ringing in his ears. At a hospital. doctors disentangled the clock from his hair and treated a cut. Denver. - Miss Marie Carow's face is not only attractive but hon-

That's what Magistrate Alvin H. strolled in the di girl a day's grace to ob-Pickens decided yesterday. He tain morey to pay a \$7 fin. for traffic violation.

Ordine rily a defondant mable to

in the intricate art of bartending, It's at the American Bar Tendthe ope Enstitute, and two water

tures leals with the general rudiments of the profession, and there's a post graduate course on how to

conduct fancy drinks. The Institute says more applications have been received from prospective students, including some from women.

Moline, Ill.-Like the Fourth of July, Hallowe'en may be dangerous. Rosalie Mae Hull, 5, died from burns received when she attempted to put a lighted candle in a pump-

Kenosha, Wis.-Municipal Judge Calvin Stewart went hunting the other day. He fired into a flock of ducks. Two of them went east. The others

went south. Yesterday, however, two mallards, shot in the wings, were found by Mrs. Stewart on the judge's front porch. He likes to think they were the two he shot and that they delivered themse to his door, but you never can tell. Cleveland .- Fift dollar fines and 30-day jail sentences were given Malcomb Wright and James Edwards, both 37, on conviction of operating a confidence game on

man named John Swindler. Pittsburgh. - Smoky City police think arrying the mail is a mail carrier's job. They arrested Jeseph McDermott, they reported, after seeing him trudge down the street a heavy sack of mail on his with

"Where did you get that?" sisked binecost. "Oh, up there," plied, pointing to a railroad plat-form. There, a couple hun fred of

them there." LINDY IS WEARING CAP

Paris Oct. 31. — (AP) — When Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh appears with totaled head; covered, that's rewards Paris. It was news today when, for the first time during his and Mrs. Lindbergh's visit, the famous Amer He took a musterious drive to taxi and walked a block town hotel, wearing the cap.

Mean while Mrs. Lineaus at the street of the s

TRANSCRYTTO 

## FEDERAL AID LOAN **DELAYS PROJECTS**

## Outright Grant Without Necessity Of Borrowing Is Preferred Type.

(This is the fourth in a series of short 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).

Connecticut cities that have part of the funds needed for a public improvement but which still seek Federal assistance under the terms of the National Recovery Act would do well to apply for an outright grant with no request for a loan.

Outright Grant Favored An application for an outright grant of thirty per cent of the cost of construction, it will be comparatively simple to obtain an outright grant of thirty per cent of the cost of labor and materials from the Federal Public Works Administration. In other words, the city is in a position to erect a \$100,000 plant or structure by expending approximately \$70,000 of its own money.

Loans Take Longer In all cases where the merits of projects are equal, applications for grants will receive priority over applications that ask for both loans and grants. When a loan is sought, technical and legal problems are involved. Applications for loans must, of necessity, require longer and more intensive study and consideration before action can be taken. Cities and all other bodies eligible for NRA funds seeking a short cut toward prompt Federal assistance

should bear this in mind. While the Federal Government is anxious to assist municipalities through a loan and grant, it is apparent that such public bodies which can finance the balance of the cost of construction, will more tion of tax assessment lists. The quickly benefit by an outright grant | board will be in session from 9 to of thirty per cent, without needing 12 o'clock in the morning; from 2 to comply with the financial and to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and legal considerations that are involv- from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening. of Deep River, recently. ed in application for a combination loan and grant.

## EIGHTEEN VACANCIES IN PRESENT CONGRESS

Congress for turnover of Senate and charge of the big celebration two churches, today which is being held House seats through deaths and resignations may fall in the present-Seventy-third—Congress if the ex- list of the persons making dona- ford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James isting rate of changes continues. But eight months old and its first

regular session not starting until January, already 18 men elected to this Congress hav evacated seats. Ten died and eight resigned.

The Seventy-first Congress for changes. There were 29 deaths, nine resignations, and William S. Vare, Ponsylvania Senator mer Mayor Frederick G. Hartenelect was denied his seat. Twenty- stein is chairman of the NRA comeight seats changed in the War mittee on permanent organization.

The 72d Congress which ended March 4, was runner-up with shifts in 38 seats, 33 caused by deaths and five by resignations.

The death toll in those Congresses and the present is attributed by Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, over the week-end. to strenuous work. Repeatedly he has warned members against oevr-

cancles, the others having been to find out definitely if the rabbits The seat of the late Senator Por-

ter H. Dale of Vermont is to be filled at a special election in Janu-

Special elections are to be held this fall in Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Alabama and elsewhere to fill the remaining house vacancies.

## MARLBOROUGH

William Caffyn, Lucius Lord and Hyman Gutterman spent the weekend in New York City.

Miss Ethel M. Armstrong, a teacher in the East Hartford High school, has rented the Blish farmhouse on the Hartford-New London road and drives to her school each

selectmen will hold their monthly business meeting Wednesday night.

A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Miss Mabel Fuller Fri-

The Dorcas society meets with Mrs. John C. Vergason Thursday Mrs. Elmer E. Hall attended the

funeral of Mrs. John Van Dyke in Worcester last week. The local school board met at the library Thursday night. Mr. Carrier sonal supervision of Supt. George of East Hampton, attended the B. Milne. The newly laid crushed meeting and a discussion was held stone crossing was raised u in sevabout the building of a new school. eral place because of the flanges largely attended Sunday night.

soring a Hallowe'en social at the Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. vestry of the church Tuesday night. All members are urged to attend. A special meeting of the executive The Liedertafel Singing Society committee of the Richmond Me- held a Hallowe'en Social and old-A special meeting of the executive morial Library was held at the fashioned dance last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thienes of Indianapolis are expected at the musicians. home of their son, Rev. E. T. Thienes and family this week.

# ROCKVILLE

## ADVANCE GEO. SCHEETS FOR ROCKVILLE MAYOR

Consent. However.

Hope of having the Republican party name George Scheets as their candidate for Mayor of the city of Rockville brose last evening.

Mr. Scheets, who is now an alderman in the Common Council, stated on several occasions that he would not seek to be a candidate for mayor, but that should 't be offered to him he would accept the nomina-

When questioned last evening Mr. Scheets stated that he would only accept the nomination on one condition, inasmuch as he is an overseer at the Hockanum Mills Asked what condition he had in mind, he said the nomination would have to be satisfactory to his em-

It has been authentically reported that officials of the Hockanum Mills Company, which concern is headed by Coi. Francis T. Maxwell, would consent to the nomination of Mr. Scheets. A formal statement is now awaited by leaders of the Republican ranks in hope that it will be forthcoming within a week or

Few prospects have been suggested for the position as Mayor of Rockville, which position will be vacated by Mayor Albert E. Waite on January 1. The nominations will be held early in December. Other prospects are William A. Kuhnly, A. L. Martin, Sherwood C. Cummings,

and Francis J. Cratty. Final Assessment Day The final day for filing the tax assessment lists of the residents and property owners of the town of Vernon is tomorrow, November 1. The Board of Assessors, James' A. Elliott, William V. Sadlak and John L. Brown, will be in session at the town clerk's office, Memorial Building, on Wednesday, for the recep-

All property which is not entered by Wednesday night will be as-sessed in additional ten per cent as held at the church at the close of penalty.

Within a few days the Board of which the following persons were Saturday. Assessors will visit the new prop- voted in as a committee for the erty and also the improved proper-

ty relative to placing an assessment

on it for the first time. Final Report Awaited Final reports are expected this Washington, Oct. 31.—(AP) — week from the NRA Celebration The record set in the Seventy-first and Parade Committee which had weeks go. The committee mem- at Gales Ferry, church. bers are now at work preparing a tions to the NRA celebration and Sullivan, of Wapping, yesterday. a list of all parties endeavoring to

comply with the NRA plan. Details will be announced within a few days es a permanent committee, consisting principally of the elected in 1928, established a record NRA celebration and parade committee, is to take a hand toward making the work a success. For-

> Investigate Depredation Captain Richard E. Shea of the Rockville Police Department is making every effort to solve the mystery of who killed the score or more rabbits at the home of Ferdinand Gregel, of 43 Vernon avenue,

> Indications are that the damage was done by a ferocious dog al-

work.

In the present Congress, with a special session behind it, there are in the community.

An effort is being made by Gregel numbering 22, wer, killed by a dog and if they were he will be entitled

to compensation from the State of Connecticut. Church Fair Wednesday A "Main Street Fair" will presented at the Union Congregational Church on Wednesday at the

church social rooms under the sponsorship of the Friendly Class of the church. The event will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until late in the evening. Plans are underway for the serving of a church supper to the guests

at 5 o'clock. A social hour will also be held during the evening. Briefs Hallowe'en parties were held by

the score last evening and many more are planned for this evening. Republican and Democratic leaders have been communicating with Washington, D. C., during the past 24 hours in an effort to secure information on the Rockville postmastership which has been hanging

fire for nearly a yea. A card party will be on Thursday night by the Men's Guild, of St. John's Episcopal Church, at the church parish rooms. Refreshments will be "erved after the party.

Repairs were made on the railroad crossing at the foot of Market street yesterday by the public works department under the per-

The Tri-County Christian En-deavor Union meeting here was The Ladles Aid Society, of St. John's Episcopal Church, will hold The Ever Ready Group are spon- a meeting at the church rectory on

> Liedertafel Grove. Music was furnished by Bentley's Barnstormers, a newly formed orchestra of young

Rev. Robert S. Moore, a former pastor of the Rockyllie Methodist Episcopal Church, returned to his home in Providence, R. I., yesterto 113 degrees, mammals 98 to day, after a short visit with Rock-degrees and reptiles only about ville friends.

will be held by the Moose Lodge at the club rooms on Ellm street Thursday evening. Prises will be awarded and refreshments served.

## NOT ONE UNEMPLOYED IN THIS PENNSY TOWN

Overseer At Hockanum Mills Everybody works in Rockwood as Will Run Only If Employers orders for beer kegs roll in and, in the natural sequence of things, many of those same kegs roll outfiled with three-point-two.

For the opening of a stave factory and a brewery has combined with mining's upturn to give a job to every one of Rockwood's 800-odd breadwingers out of a population of Orders for barrels and kegs are

pouring in from many sections of the country, keeping carpenters and artisans and lumberjacks and planning mill workers busy on full time. The brewery's resumption provided employment for other workers and the call for Somerset county bituminous coal has put the

miners back in the pits. So great has been the demand for workers that last week when a call went out for 60 carpenters and 40 aborers at a nearby Civilian Conservation camp, not one man in Rockwood was available and recruits had to be "imported" from other sections.

Hartford Seminary Foundation, on

Monday evening at their home. Mrs. Jesanis and her daughterin-law, Mrs. Harold Jesanis. who was before her marriage, Grace Burger, of Wapping, Manchester Sunday noon on Victoria bus for San Francisco. California, where they will Mrs. Jesanis' two daughters.

Miss Harriet Sharp, of Mystic, has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster for a few days. Walter S. Nevers has been sick at his home for several days with an

attack of the "flu." He is improv-

ing and was able to sit up a little

while on Sunday. Rev. David Carter was chosen as member of the Council at the ordination of Rev. Harold Bradshaw in the First Congregational Church,

members of the Federated church Mrs. Ralph Bass. the morning service last Sunday, at Mitten were visitors in Willimantic new Community Church House: Frank W. Congdon, Robert Sharp, Mrs. Marion F. Pierce and Mrs.

Ruth L. Dewey. Rev. and Mrs. David Carter will attend the preachers' meeting of the Norwich District of Methodist

A daughter was born at the Hart-

still under the care of a doctor.

The Grange committee of the November and December group met at the home of Mrs. Frank Hamilton Monday evening to make plans for the supper they are to serve in the Town Hall for Everett Alien and his office force. Mr. Allen works for the Astna Insurance Co. of Hartford and lives in Willimantic.

Joseph Lee and family of Bristol have moved into Charles White's tenement over the post office. Mr. Lee works in the Case Fiber Co. mill. There are four children. Two

Miss Mary Hyde of Amherst Mass., visited her brother, Erskine Hyde, and attended the church services Sunday. Miss Hyde is also and old resident of Andover and keeps her interest in the church and town affairs.

Miss Amy Randall has returned from a trip to the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago. Miss several places of interest enroute. Bulah Blackenston and Mr. and see the illumination. Mrs. Leslie Cotter of Groton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright Mrs. Florence Platt's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale, Fred Whitehouse and Mrs. Edna Wright visited friends in Mystic

Mrs. Clarice Yeomans entertained all of her family at dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. David Carter en- in the evening. Mrs. Carrie Johnertained the Disciples' Club of the son of Hartford and Mrs. Alice Turner were luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green and Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle Stone in West Hartford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Royal Webster and children of Webster, Mass., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Webster. Mr.

Webster sang in the choir Sunday. Mr. Webster has long hold an interest in this church, the church of his childhood days, and has kept his membership although he left Andover several years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale

entertained with a game dinner Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crozel of Andover and Miss Carolyn Howlett and Oliver Roberts of Burnside. Mrs. Ann Shepard and two daughters, Betty and Jean, spent the There was a short meeting of the | week-end with the

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons, John and Charles and Miss Beatrice Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross of Thompsonville attended the football game and ports. Fathers' day exercises at Storrs

College, Saturday afternoon. George Merritt was one of judges at the Columbia Grange competitive program Wednesday evening at the Columbia Town Hall. Everett Payson and Harold Ladd ter said, planned to fly from Deof Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Harriett troit today to get his son.

Ladd of Willimsatic and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Wapping visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frink Sunday. Mrs. Platt and son and Mr. Payson, Harold Ladd and Mrs. Ladd attended the afternoon

vice at the church Mr. and Mrs. Denter Cross son of Thompsonville spent the week-end with Mrs. Cross's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. and Mrs. Arnie Fryday of Hartford spent Sunday with and Mrs. Hamilton.

# FAIR AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 81 .- (AP) -- Today vas Mrs. Franklin D. Robsevelt's day at the World's Fair and it promised to be a busy one if she succeeded in doing all the things planned for her besides those she suggested.

But those who followed the footsteps of the First Lady vesterday discovered she can do what is required of her and then find time for Randall also visited relatives and a bit more, as for instance her half hour's unannounced visit to the ex-Mr. and Mrs. Blackenston and Miss position grounds in the evening to

A military guard was assigned to meet her this morning at her arrival at the gates and to escort her to Camp Whistler for inspection of Willimantic were dinner guests of the troops, after which a round of events concluding with an address in the Court of the Hall of States was on the program.

Her topic she said would be on the mobilization of women for welfare work during the coming winter. It was that that principally brought her to Chicago and she spoke several times yesterday at meetings in connection with the 1933 mobilization for human needs conference.

"When we have enough people who want decent living conditions civilization," she said.

NOT TO RETURN

Lakeville, Conn., Oct. 31.—(AP)from the exclusive Hotchkiss school of the Misses Johnson. for a fling at adventure will have to contend themselves with such thrills as their homes might provide. Headmaster George Von Sant-

voord said today the boys, Phelps Newberry, Jr., 15, son of a Detroit banker, and Henry Wetter, 15. whose father, head of a Birmingham, Alabama, stove manufacturing company, will not return to school. Instead, he said, their parents have decided to take them back home. The boys, missing since Friday George Platt and Mrs. Katherine

were found last night in a West 43rd street hotel in New York City and later sent to friends of the Newberry family at Englewood, N. J. They told police they had tired of school and wanted to work on some vessel bound for foreign

Van Santvoord terms the escapade "a whim to play hookey." He expressed doubt that the boys' parents would permit them to return to Hotchkiss during the present term. The Detroit banker, the headmas-

The Young Women's Club gave their annual public bridge at the town hall, Hebron Green, Thursday evening. The Women's Bridge club gave up their party that evening n order to attend, and other clubs were also represented. Twelve tables were in play, two for pinochle. The hall was decorated in Hallowe'en colors and devices. Mrs. Ruby Gibson was in charge or bridge tables. Winners at bridge were Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, first ladies' prize; Henry Emmons, first men's prize. Mrs. Leslie F. Ward and Jack Palm-

er received consolation prizes. David Porter and Clifford Wright won in pinochle. After the winners were declared tables were cleared and pumpkin pie, cheese and coffre served. It is understood that the proceeds, amounting to about twelve iollars, will be used towards supplying needed supplementary material for the various schools of the town. Local bridge and other card players are invited to attend a charity card party under the auspices of Women's Auxiliary Windham Community Memorial hospital. The party will take place at the state armory, Willimantic, Wednesday

evening, November 1, beginning at in Amston and vicinity. He has been o'clock. A concert will be given from 7:30 to 8 at the armory before the card party. Proceeds will be for the hospital. Allan L. Carr, reader, preached on "The Holy Spirit", at the morn-

ing service at St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday. While he was away from home, the past two weeks, Mr. Carr officiated one Sunday at the Presbyterian church, Bedford, N. H., by special invitation from the pastor, using the same serm ondelivered here.

The Misses Stella and Shirley Johnson entertained thirty of their young friends at a Hallowe'en party for everybody, we will have a real at their home, Saturday evening. Many of the young folks appeared in fancy costumes Games were played, refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served and dancing followed, with music furnished by I'wo students who slipped away Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, parents

Miss Susan B. Pendleton spent Sunday night and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sellers n New London.

Several local people attended the historical program held at the Andover Congregational church Sunday. As Andover was partly taken

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## from Hebron to form a town, its history is of special interest to peo-

ple of this section. The Rev. Walter Vey presched to the people of the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches on Sunday, from the theme, "Jesus, and the Present Day Christian Errors." Mrs. Mary E. Cummings and Miss Rose Motz sang an offertory duet, "Just a Song About My Saviour." Vey's talk to the children was on 'Successful Americans."

Christian Endeavor services were omitted here Sunday evening, as there was a Tri-County Union service at the Marlborough church. Mrs. Della Porter Hills, town clerk, will be at her office on the Green through the day Wednesday, Nov. 1, to receive tax lists. Wednesday is the last day for receiving the lists, without ten percent penalty. Local members of the O. E. S. Wooster Lodge of Masons, attended a reception given at Grange Hall, Colchester, Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. C. H. Norton, state

chaplain. An entertainment and dance were given in connection with the reception. People from many parts of the state were in attendance, to the number of about 300. Joseph Ruschmann, of Willimantic, a former resident of Amston is spending a few days with friends

most of the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood. Miss Betty Waterman, of Hart ford, was a visitor at the home of her former classmate, Miss Harriet Hough, on Friday.

The condition of Mrs. Herber Carr. mother of Allan L. Carr. of St. Peter's church, is reported as much improved. She was recently operated on at a hospital in her home town, Manchester, N. H.

Deaths Last Night

London — Colonel Sir Augustus Fitzgeorge, 86, great grandson of King George III and a cousin of

Los Angeles - Everett Robbini Perry, 57, city librarian since 1911. Minneapolis-Carl L. C. Ebbesen. 78, editor and manager of Swedish language newspapers in the northwest for many years.

Pasadena, Calif.-Dr. Henry A. Wolff, 81, who accompanied Cecil Rhodes and Leander J. Weson, famous exployers, on expeditions in South Africa.

New York-Dr. Lewis Augustus Coffin, 77, a director and former chief surgeon of the Manhattan Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat Hospi-

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Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. East.

8:30— 6:35 — Betty Barthell — east;
Jack Armetrons—midwast repeat

5:45— 6:46—Little Italy — east; Mac
vena & Mack—Dixie: Orch,—midw,
6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Nayler's Orch,—Dixie: O'Hare Orc,
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west,
6:30— 7:30 — Fur Trappers — wabs
only: The Musical Album—Dixie:
Buck Rogers—repeat for midwest
6:45— 7:45—Beaks Carter, Taik—besic: Between the Booksnds—west
7:00— 8:00—Elmer Everett Yess, Skit
7:15— 8:15—Single' Sam—basic: Orc
ches, -Dixie; Organalities—west
7:20— 8:20—Veice of Experience—o:
Huck O'Hare Orchestra—midwest
7:46— 8:45—Kate Smith, Sengs—to c
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8:00— 9:00—Callf, Meledise—cat to cst
8:00—10:30—Gertrude Niesen—o to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony — basic: Myrt and Marge—repeat for w
10:15—11:15—News Breadcast—s to cst
10:30—11:30—Isham Jenes Orsh,—c to c
11:30—12:00—Vincent Lopes Or,—c to c
11:30—12:00—Voncent Lopes Or,—c to c
11:30—12:00—Voncent Lopes Or,—c to c
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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis whs-whose whall wham kdks wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; midwest: welry kyw weng wis kwe keer koil wren wmag kso wkh! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr eret eter south — wrva wpti wwne wis wiaz wils-wsun wied wsm wme wso wapi widz wsmb kvoe wky wfas whap kpre woal athe kths wsee MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl pacific coast — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

Cent. East.

4:18—5:18—Talk on Political Trends
4:20—8:22—The Singing Ledy—east
4:46—8:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00—6:00—Dick Mesener's Orchestra
5:20—6:20—Kathryn Newman—east:
The Singing Lady—repeat for with
8:45—6:46—Lowell Themas — mat;
Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest
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6:46—7:46—Den Carney's Den Sterles
7:00—8:00—Orime Ciues, Dramasi:
7:30—8:30—Health Adventures, Talk
7:45—8:45—Hilipet & Lambert, Songe
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:20—9:00—Music Memories & Poet
8:20—9:00—The Ministure Theater
10:00—10:00—Dr. Ortis Tirade, Tener
9:20—10:00—The Ministure Theater
10:00—10:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 4:00—U. S. Navy Band.

4:35-Enoch Light Orchestra.

5:80-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

6:00-Buck Rogers- "Adventures

:45-Everett D. Dow-The Fact

8:45-Kate Smith and her Swanee

9:00— Leopold Stowkowski's

4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels.

in the 25th Century."

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

with Stamps.

3:15—Singin' Bam.

8:30-Voice of Experience.

30-Gertrude Niessen.

10:45-Manhattan Serenaders.

:15-Columbia News Service.

1:30-Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, Oct. 81, 1988.

seph B. Ely. :80—Through the Hollywood Look-

ing Glass-Frances Ingram. 4:45-Brown Palace Hotel Orches-

7:15-National Advisory Council on

:45-Don Carney's Dog Stories.

8:80—Adventures in Health Harman Bundesen.

8:45—Smith Brothers—Trade

9:00—Household Musical Memories.

10:15-Ortis Tirado, Mexican Ten-

11:30-Paul Whiteman and his Or-

12:30 a. m.—Edgewater Beach Ho

FALSE KAMINSKI CLUE

Waterbury, Oct. 81.—(AP)— Three New Britain youths arrested

tering the city on the report that Alexander Kaminaki, sought as the slayer of a Springfield, Mass., jail guard, was aboard, were freed with nelles in city cent today. They were held evernight because the

eldest youth answered the descrip-

5:15-Views of the News.

Lens. 6:15—Happy

Green. 6:80—Time,

6:84—Sports Review. 6:40—Weather.

6:42-Famous Savings.

6:45-Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

9:80-Barn Dance.

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chestra.

1:00-Time.

tion of Haminghi.

er; Orchestra. 10:80—Tessie the Typist.

11:03—Sports Review. 11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

12:00—College Inn Orchestra.

Radio In Education.

Finder.

Music.

:30-Musical Album.

4:30-News Flashes.

can Boy.

J. Rankin.

clares He Never Saw Man 5:00—Skippy.
5:15—Mahdi's Magic Circle

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6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Sanderson-Grumit, Bengs
7:20— 8:20—Wayne King's Orehestra
8:20— 9:30—Est Wynn & Sand—o to o
6:00—10:00—American Heroes—also o
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## **WRECK'S NET LOSS PLACED AT \$50,000**

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Haven" system. Practically all of the cargo which could not be delivered has been disposed of at a very

clothes pins, buttons and candy sticks were lost as it was impossible to nick them up along the tracks. All large items in the cargo were taken to the salvage rooms of the railrost at Hartford and New Haven for reclamation and sale. The two locomotives, namely No. 3885 and No. 3829 are now reconditioned and back in service on their same freight work. The work of repairing Apel's Crossing will be completed this week.

# GIRLS' FRIENDLY HOLDS

Cleverly Planned Horrors Add per Served.

celebrated Hallowe'en with a social times i depression some value can and a covered-dish supper, last night in the basement of the par- as oftentimes the value of personal ish house. The "spirits" of Hallow- property of any form is depleted .0 e'en were various, unique and gay. a negligible quantity or lost in its Everyone enjoyed the Chamber of Horrors, the Treasure Hunt, and all the rest of the uncanny tricks that and objects; black cats, pumpkins, and witches were cleverly arranged in places befitting such characters. As an added surprise, Dorothy Russell presented and served the members with a large Hallowe'en cake. It was announced during the short business meeting that imme-

diately following the supper that the society was to celebrate its 27th anniversary with a social next Monday night. Florence Cockerham is general chairman. Older mem-bers are requested to bring twentyseven cents, each penny to repre-sent the number of years the Girls' Friendly Society has been organ-

#### America's Request Program: Beethoven's Fifth Symphony-**DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB** Wagner's First Act Prelude-Tschalkowsky's Sixth Sym-

Funniest Costumes. Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe Club held a Hallowe'en party last night at the Osano cottage at Bolton lake, with Chef Osano catering. This is the first Hallowe'en party held by the club in over four years.

A rosst pork dinner with apple pie and cider was served to the more After the dinner the club members adjourned to dressing rooms and prepared for the masquerade. C. Elmore Watkins, William Frazier and R. K. Anderson, dressed as three monks, acted as judges of the costumes. Helen Richmond of the Hartford store, dressed in a black clown suit won first prize as the funniest dressed woman. Herbert Swanson, advertising manager of

as the funniest dressed man, appear-Following the unmasking, games were enjoyed and old time dancing wound up the evening, music for the dancing being furnished by members of the club; Julia Mo-Veigh at the piano, Harry Roth, violin, and Charles Marshall,

árums. James H. McVeigh headed the committee responsible for the en-joyable time had by all.

FOUR YEAR SENTENCE

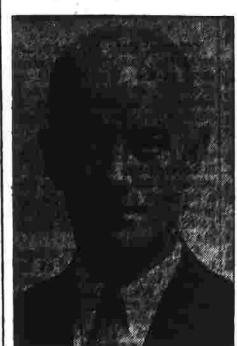
Waterbury, Oct. 31.—(AP)—
Frederick Brookes, 20, of Meriden, pleaded guilty today in Superior Court to a charge of escaping from the State reformatory at Cheshire on June 6. Judge Newell Jennings imposed a term of two to four years in the state prison. Brookes and another man scaled the reforms. another man scaled the reformstory walls and escaped although a guard in the wall tower fired shots at them. Brookes was caught as hour later. He was sentenced from Meriden City Court Feb. 18.

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## REAL ESTATE PURCHASE NOW IS ADVANTAGEOUS

Samuel Neison, Local Agent Says Values Are At Their Lowest Ebb Now.

Samuel Nelson, who has charge of the real estate transactions of the Holden-Nelson Company, stated today that real estate values in Manchester are decidedly at their lowest obb, and that the purchase of real property at the present



Semuel Nelson

prices s the most advantageous and secure form of investment. Mr. Nelson has handled real estate in Manchester in its various forms for a period of ten years. In 1928 he was elected to the board of assessors of the Town of Manchester and served on that board for eight years. Mr. Nelson believes that the basic wealth of any com-To Fun-Covered-Dish Sup- munity or individual, with regard to tangible property, can be com-puted in terms of the amount of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society real estate owned since during always be attached to land, where-

> He further stated, people may be "land poor" and their property in with holiday colors turn of prosperity, their wealth lack cats, pumpkins, again becomes their real estate. In stating this position, Mr. Nelson quotes Babson and Fisher, who seem to share the same view and agree that pow is the time to invest in real estate. Mr. Nelson pointed out that he would be pleased to advise anyone contemplating the purchasing of real estate in Manches-

## SENIOR CLUB OF G. F. S. PLANS HARVEST SUPPER

To Be Held Saturday Evening In Parish House Of St Mary's Church.

Plans are being completed for the Harvest Supper to be held on Saturday, Nov. 4th from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m., at St. Mary's Parish house. This supper is sponsored by the Senior Club of the Girl's Friendly society. Miss Irene Walter is gen-Watkins Employees Dine At eral chairman and will be assisted Osano Cottage-Prizes For by the following committee chair-

Supper committee, Hannah Jensen; Decorations and dining room, Evelyn Robinson; Publicity, Ethel Madden; Tickets, Dorothy Russell. The following menu will be serv-ed: Mashed potatoes, turnips, fresh baked ham, cranberry sauce, rolls, pumpkin pie and coffee.

As no tickets will be sold after Friday, the members are requested to notify the ticket chairman as to number sold on or before Friday, by calling either 4381 or 8485.

GRAF ACROSS OCEAN

New York, Oct. 81 .- (AP) -The Graf Zeppelin today virtually com-pleted its crossing of the Atlantic ocean, according to a wirelessed report of its position received by

Mackay Radio Corporation.

The Graf's position at 8 a. m. eastern standard time) would place it about 100 miles west by north o Cape Finisterre, Spain, and about 500 miles due west of Bordesur, France.

The report picked up by Mackay gave the position as Lat. 44.31 North, Long. 11.52 West.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 31 — The New York Joint Stock Land Bank has re-quested holders of its heads to ac-cept a reduction in interest for the next five years from 5 per cent to 2 ½ per cent annually. This peti-tion is embodied in a plan for con-serving the bank's assets pending ultimate liquidation as necessitated under the Farm Relief Act.

Freight loadings on the Chicago totaled 28,108 cars compared with 23,428 in the preceding week and 22,858 in the same week last year.

## **EDUCATION CLUB PLANS** AN INTERESTING CONCERT

Miss Taylor, Dancer, Miss

The Educational Club is sponsoring a concert to be given Monday evening, Nov. 18, at High School hall. It will be a benefit perform-ance, the artists contributing their services, and the proceeds going to the welfare work carried on by the Club among the children of Man-

Miss Lela Taylor, local dancer will entertain with solo numbers. Although an accomplished dancer she never before appeared in Manshester. She was for three years one of the "Chester Hale" Cirls and a member of Major Bowe's Family at the Capitol Theater in New York City. Miss Taylor is. at present studying with Nickeloff in Hartford, and also has pupils of her own.

Miss Miriam Watkins, soprano soloist, will sing. Miss Watkins is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and while there continued the study of music and was prominent in the choir and chorus work of the Colege. She has recently opened a fore the public here is looked for- this meeting. ward to with much interest by

music lovers. The South Church Vested Choir, under the direction of G. Hunting-

choruses of the State. The State Trade School Orchestra, under the direction of William Hanna, will play, as will Chester Shields, Manchester's well known cornet soloist. L. Burdette Hawley will accompany Miss Watkins and Mr. Shields at the piano.
Other artists will be announced

later in the week. Tickets for this concert went on sale Monday and it is hoped that the people of the town will lend their support to this worthy cause.

COLLEGE BUILDING BURNS

Chicago, Oct. 81-(AP) -Three hundred boy and girl students of Broadview college, a private Seventh Day Adventist school, were routed from their beds early today by a fire that destroyed the woodworking shop and the glueing room building on the grounds in suburban

Boy students aided firemen in bringing the blaze under control and preventing it from spreading to nearby buildings. T. W. Steen. president of the college, estimated the loss at between \$15,000

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## COUNTY POULTRYMEN MEET NOVEMBER 8

All Day Seasian To Be Held At Charter Oak Park Next Work Wednesday.

A country-wide noultry meeting will be held at the Auction Building. Charter Oak Park, Wednesday, Nov 8, at 8 o'clock in the morning and continuing throughthat the day, according to the announcement made by the poultry committee of the Hartford County Farm Bureau.

A culling esthibit will be explained throughout the morning by Roy E. Jones, State Poultry Specialist. Lameh can be secured on the grounds or poultrymes can bring their own.

In the afternoon a disquesion of bronchitis control, will be led by ex-perts from the fitate College. The slack-scald method of dressing poultry will be demonstrated, and Mr Jones will discuss methods of con-Miss Taylor, Dancer, Miss Watkins, Soprano and South Church Choir To Participate

Somes will discuss methods of controlling heat mortality. It is not the number of birds that are housed in the fall that determine the profits for the year, according to Farm Bureau officials, but the number of birds that are number of birds that can be carried through the winter in laying condi-

Every effort should be made to keep the birds that are koused in the fall in condition to lay throughout the winter styl the hen mor-tality and bronchitis control dis-cussions are designed to help along this line. If, hewever, birds refuse to lay they must be disposed of un-der the present feed and egg ratio, according to Farm Bureau officials. That is, the relative price of feed compared to eggs is so high at the present time that poultrymen can-not afford to feed unproductive

have enough cults to justify a buyer driving his truck to the farm before failure today.
the producer cuifed and cold. With Admiral Kie the Auction Market available to the launching rope but the Natsus-everyone it is now possible for poul-trymen to cull and sell their birds then stuck. Workmen were unable as fast as they show indication of to budge her. The mishap was atpermanently stopping production. tributed to the swelling of the ways All the poultrymen in the area due to recent rains. branch here of the Hartford School around Hartford are cordially inof Music. Her first appearance be- vited to attend any part or all of to Tokyo to report to the navy of-

DETROIT BANK PROBE

go with the occasion. Associate an unliquidated condition for a pe-Dorothy Russell and her assisting riod of years during fluctuations in committee arranged the room and real estate values, but with the re-Senate banking committee, anthe nounced today that members of his staff would reach Detroit during the day to begin an inquiry into the closed banks in that city. Two representatives of the committee were sent to Detroit, Pecora

After a preliminary inquiry they will go to Cleveland for a similar investigation. The agents sent to Detroit are Frank S. Meehan and R. A. W. Lat-

The Phoenicians are credited with the discovery of the relation be-tween the tides of the sea and the motions of the moon!

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## NOTICE!

of the Tax Collector of the South Manchester Fire

District.

The taxpayers of the South Manchester Fire District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a rate book in my possession for the collection of a two mill tax on the dollar on the grand list made as of July 12, 1988 due and collectible Nov. 1, 1933. I will be at No. 4 Fire Engine House on School St. daily from ?

a. m. to 7 p. m. for collection of said taxes. Taxes unpaid Dec. 1, 1923 will be charged interest at the rate of 8-4 per cent per month on the dollar from Nov. 1, 1933 until said tax is paid. Dated at Manchester, Oct. 37.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Collector.

# NOTICE

NINTH SCHOOL DESTRICT TAX COLLEGIAN.

The taxpayers of the Nigth School District of Manchester, Coin., are breaky nettled that I have a rate book in my presention for the collection of one and one-half mill the on the deliar on the grand list made na of July 13, 1983 due and collectable Oct. 1, 1983.

I will be at the office of the Respection Center Building, School Strapp all week days from 9 a. m. to 18 m. and 1 n. m. to 6 p. m. axto 13 m. and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. axorgit Saturday 9 a. m. to 13 m and
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Dated at Manchester, Hept. 56,
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Boston—Police say John Gorch, wanted in several states on swindling charges probably will return to Sing Sing swisca in New York, regardless of the outcome of complaints against him here.

Colon, Camal Zone —The S. S. Jacob Ruppert, bearing Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his Antanatic expedition, dooks at the

miral Richard M. myrd and his Antarotic expedition, docks at the Cristobal coaling station.

Darten, Conn.—Winthrop Rockefeller, 21 year old son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., pays 327 in town court for speeding on the Boston Post road.

## MANCHESTER. PEOPLE TO HEAR BOYS' CHOIR

Several music lovers from Manchester have reserved their seats for the Vienna Choir Boys' concert at Bushnell Memorial hall. ford, Friday night. The musical di-rector of this company of twenty-two remarkable singers has arranged a pleasing program including the light opers "Betrothal by Lanternwritten by Offenbach, ereator of opera bouffe. The boys will sing the parts in costume. They also have a group of sacred songs which they will render in their surpiloes, and in their jaunty little nau-tical uniforms they will sing folk songs and classics in both German and English

LAUNCHING A FAILURE

Tokye, Oct. 31-(AP) - The birds.

In the past it has been necessary for poultrymen to wait until they have enough cults to justify a buyer the Yokosuka maval base ended in a

Admiral Kichigaburo Nomura cut

The admiral made a special trip fice. Tugs were ordered to com-plete the launching Wednesday.

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October 19, 9 to 11:30 A. October 20, 9 to 11:30 A.

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TO TP. M. LAST DAY. Evening meetings are for 'he con-

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Persons neglecting to at and to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per centuided to same. All persons Mable to give in lists of Taxable Property are myed to appear before the Alsonsors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make outh and sign same. Persons Illes lists as agents for other, persons ment declars under outh, that they have

Bona Sde joultry producers throughout Harstord County hard been placed under some iscommon ience by the last legislature, according to an announcement by the Hartford County Farm Bureau. There is no criticism of the on the part of poultrymen. In fact, they congratulate those was were responsible for getting the law passed, and the State pelice for their vigilance in seeing that it is being lived up to, but it is sometimes hard for a man to establish right off that he is a bone fide pre-ducer when a State police offices stops him.

Farm Bureaus Davise Plan Free Owners From Suspic

As Chicken Thieres

State Commissioner of Agricul-ture Olcott F. King has made avail-able through the Farm Bureau of ficials a poultrymen's identification card which may be had on application to the Farm Bureau office, and upon establishing in the office that the applicant is a bone fide ducer, this card will serve as evidence that the holder is a produces if and when he is stopped; by a State police officer for investigation under the new law.

Halfa, Palestine, Oct. 31-(AP) In an atmosphere tense and tragic as a result of recent disorders, the new harbor of Haifa—gateway to the Near East—was opened formall-ly today by Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, high commissioner for Palestine.

The ceremony was simple, instead of the great crowds planned only a few senior officials were present.

Haifa has been one of the Centers of Arab rioting against the increasing Jewish immigration.

NOTICE! THE INHABITANTS OF THE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 19°8, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of re-ceiving their list at the

## MUNICIPAL BUILDING

P. M. October 4, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

P. M. October 5, 9 to 11:80 A. M. October 8, 9 to 11:80 A. M. October 7, 9 to 12 Noon. October 9, 9 to 11:39 A. M. 1 to

HOLIDAY.

Ed Wynn October 21, 9 to 18 Noon. October 28, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to

BACK ON THE AIR October 25, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 26, 9 to 11:89 A. P. TONIGHT P. M. October 27, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to

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venience of those who cannot come venience of those who came 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 Motorcycles are requested to bring in registration of cars. Ex-

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cused from the witness stand in the 6:80-Elizabeth Barthell. Reichstag building fire trial today 6:45-Little Italy. of having plotted the arson. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Captain Tim- Adventures As court room spectators listened to Gustav Lebermann now serving a two and one half year term in Hamburg prison for robbery, testify Torgler sought his aid in firing the Reichstag several times in 1931 8:00-Elmer Everett Yess.

Berlin, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -- Ernest

Torgler, Communist leader, was ac-

and 1932. Further, the witness asserted, the former Communist whip in the Reichstag also plotted a string of other acts of sabotage.

President Judge Wilhelm Buenger introduced the witness.

Lebermann, a window repairer by trade, said he first met Torgler at Hamburg Oct. 21, 1931, in the company of a Communist.

"Torgler promised to use me. Lebermann said. "He said we would have to do something that would start a great propaganda against the Nazis.

Torgler came to him, Lebermann went on, because he enjoyed the confidence of Communicts. Charge Is Denied Torgler rose indignantly to declare, "I never saw this man in my life and I am astonished that the highest German court should listen

usual narrative, frequently accom- 4:15-Tes Time Chats-Mrs. Jopanied by courtroom titters. "On March 6, 1932," Lebermann said, "Torgier was going to meet me in Berlin and take me to the Reichstag building to show me and two others how the fire was to be 5:00-Agricultural Markets

But Lebermann continued his un- P. M.

to such unspeakable lies."

"I was to be the person to attract attention to myself. I was to make 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. a commotion so I would be arrest- 6:00-Gene and Glen-Jake ed while the others could escape," the witness explained. He added that Torgler threatened to "purcture me with bullets when I declined to carry out the plot."

to escape Torgler's persecutions.

Lebermann said he fied to police

## 75 AT BEETHOVENS HALLOWE'EN PARTY 8:00—Eno Crime Cluss.

David Hutchinson and Miss Sally Leone Win Prizes For

The Beethoven Glee Club held its annual Hallowe'en masquerade party at Bolton Hall at Bolton Center last night, with close to seventy-five members and their friends in attendance, the majority in costume. Following the grand march, the judges awarded the prise for the prettiest dressed lady to Miss Sally Leone, who wore a beau-

who came attired as an old witch with all the trimmings, even to a hump on his back. The judges were Carl Wiganowski, Jack Cockerham

Their Costumes. 10:00—Boston Mayoralty Campaign —Malcolm E. Nichols, Republic-10:45—News. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature

tiful party gown of a lavender The prize for the most comical costume went to David Hutchinson.

was furnished by Jack Cockerham and his orchestra. The program also included games under the direction of Arthur Anderson. During intermission refreshments were served. Cari Wiganowski acted as prompter for the cid-fashioned dances. The party was arranged by Harry Pearson and members of his

social committee.

A net loss of under \$50,000 will be suffered by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, as the result of the great wreck of "The Bullet," fast freight train traveling from Portland, Me., to New York City, which occurred at Apel's crossing on Saturday morning, October 14, at 1:48 a. m. More than 90 per cent of the cargo was reclaimed by the Reda-mation Department of the "New

small loss. A group of small items, such as

5:45-Radio Chat-Mayor William

## ized; while the younger members are requested to bring a penny representing each of their respective number of birthdays.

HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

than forty guests. the local store, took away honors

ing as a soldier of fortune.

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## JOHN H. HACKETT **KICKED BY PONY**

## Police Commissioner Was Trying To Stop Animal From Bolting.

Police Commissioner John H. Hackett is confined to his home with an injured foot, caused when a pony owned by his son stepped on and crushed the foot when Mr. Hackett tried to prevent it from running away. For a time he has been in bed, but today took a trip to Depot Square from his home in Buckland.

The pony and cart were purchased by Mr. Hackett for his small son. The boy went to the barn last Friday to take the pony out for a ride. In the barnyard the pony became unruly and started to run away. Mr. Hackett, standing nearby, ran down to help his son as the cart overturned and threw the boy from it. The pony started to bolt but Mr. Hackett was able to catch it before it got far. He was holding the pony by the bridle when it kicked him in the lower part of the leg and stepped on his foot. Mr. Hackett did not give the injury much attention at first, but when the leg started to swell Dr. Edwin Higgins was called.

## MISSING STUDENTS FOUND IN HOTEL

## Sons Of Rich Parents Planned To Ship On Some Foreign Vessel.

New York, Oct. 31.— (AP) — Phelps Newberry, Jr., who expected to be cruising the bounding main about this time after he and Henry Wetter, Jr., ran away from school is waiting instead for his father, speeding here from Detroit.

Yesterday, young Newberry young Wetter were rescued from a olice station by Daniel P. Caulkins, friend of Mr. Newberry. A Nation-wide alarm was broadcast for the boys when they carried their baggage out of the fashionable Hotchkiss school in Lakeville, Conn. bound for glamor and romance in any stokehold they could find. The clerk at the hotel, where they stayed while they tramped the waterfront, scame suspicious and notified po-

"No, the boys haven't gone back to school," Caulkins said today. "Phelps Newberry called me from Detroit and asked me to keep his son with me until he gets here. I haven't heard from Wetter's father. What will happen when Mr. Newberry gets here? I don't know."

Young Wetter's home is in Memhis. Tenn. The boys said yesterday that they tried to get Henry Ford, 2nd, young Newherry's room-mate to join them in their tour, but he

## PICKS OUT SLAYER; IS NEARLY KILLED

(Continued from Page One)

lice headquarters and pointed out Deshler as one of the holdup men at the scene of the slaying. Deshler and Marshall J. Bowles, alleged members of the Hoffman gang, today faced arraignment in East Cambridge court on charges of

slaying Sommer. Mrs. Marion Blenkhorn, 25 years old sweetheart of Bowles who was captured with him and Deshler at a Wrentham inn last week, was scheduled to appear to answer scharges of being a material wit-

Sommer, the elderly inventor and manufacturer, was killed in a payroll holdup outside his Cambridge factory. The holdup netted five pandits \$1,000. Hans Blumberg, chauffeur for Sommer when he was killed, last Saturday picked Deshler out of a police lineup and identified him as Sommer's slayer. Bowles was viewed by witnesses, but police would not permit them to say whether he had been seen in the

Department of Justice agents said recently had been deported to Can-ada after a term in Walla Walla prison. Washington, was identified s a fermer employe of the Harvard Shoe company, where a holdup was unsuccessfully attempted several

Police investigated the Blenkhorn woman on the theory she worked in factories to get payroll information, before robberies were committed.

## BUCKINGHAM

musical entertainment will be given in the vestry of the church Friday evening, Nov. 3, at 7:80, by the Roving Cowboys of Chester, un-der the auspices of the Ladies'- Aid

Oil was being applied Tuesday afternoon on the short stretch of road from Hebron avenue to Keeney street, which is also being oiled. The men of the Buckingham eburch will have a "Chopping Bes" Thursday, to provide winter fuel for the use of the church.

## WATERBURY ALDERMAN MAY LOSE FRANCHISE

Pleads Guilty to Charge of Antomobile Homicide; Raises a Legal Question.

Waterbury, Oct. 81 - (AP) -Peter J. Griffin, president of the Board of Aldermen of the city of Waterbury, this guilty in Superior Court to a charge of automobile homicide. Judge Newell Jennings at the request of the state deferred sentence until this afternoon.

Mr. Griffin was bound over from the Cheshire Town Court as the result of an accident in that town on the night of June 20. In the crash John Sullivan, 60, a companion of Mr. Griffin suffered fatal injuries. It had been expected that the alderman would go on trial today before a jury but at 10 o'clock, the court was notified that he desired

to withdraw his not guilty plea.

By pleading guilty to the automobile homicide charge Mr. Griffin loses his legal franchise or the right to vote. This right may be restored by an act of the General

Assembly. around the city today as to what effect the case will have on Mr. Griffin's status as an alderman. Some believe that since he was a voter when elected last month for another two year term, that he can finish out that term.

## **VIOLENCE RENEWED**

IN TRUCK STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) freight laden vehicles as state police

who were escorting the fleet sought to question some of the raiders. The gasoline saturated truck was set on fire, and as troopers rushed to extinguish the blase the raiders stoned and damaged five others in

the convoy.

Additional troopers were called and the disorder was quieted.

The disturbers, however, made

Transportation Company of Spring- an might or might not be.

Early today Ernest Beck, 27, of Fitchburg, driver of another Sommers Company truck, walked Marlboro police headquarters to report he had "rum a gauntlet of truck strikers at Charlton." His face and hands were cut and

bleeding, the windshield of his truck was broken and the cab of the vehicle was smashed. He told police he had become separated from a convoy and that he crouched low in the cab drove swiftly through a crowd of

raiders who threw rocks at his truck as he rode down Charlton Not Badly Hurt His injuries were not serious and he continued to his destination, Boston, after reporting the assault.

Last night the Western Massachusetts Motor Truck Associates, a combine of truck owners, secured a Superior Court injunction restraining strikers from interference with the trucks.

The move followed a day of vioence, during which a large truck was held up by pickets on the out-skirts of Springfield, its windshield smashed, its headlights torn off and its driver roughly handled before police could rescue him.

Second in a Week The strike was the second by local drivers within a week. During the early part of yesterday trucks moved through Springfield only by aid of police escort and later in the day actual violence flared.

Spokesmen for the trucking companies said they were using only their regular drivers and had not hired any outside "strike breakers." Officials of the truckmen's union admitted that some, at least, were members of their organization who refused to join the strike.

The men went out in protest of a clause in their agreements, which, truck owners said "amounted to a The drivers sought preference for union men, a move which owners said was in violation of the NRA.

## PRICE OF GOLD SLUMPS AS U. S. PRICE GOES UP

(Continued From Page One)

the opening exchange rate, was \$1.07 less than the domestic quota-

into dollars at \$4.75% to the pound,

The dollar strengthened today as against both the pound and the

The gold price announced daily at the Treasury has crept constantly upward since the first figure of \$31.36 was established last Wednes-Once before, the world quotation moved downward; but, as today, the

domestic quotation was pushed higher regardless.

Making preparations for the first gold purchases abroad, officials hopefully awaited word from London that the British were taking the maneuver in the spirit in which it had been explained to them.

They had been told that the foreign purchases were purely a mat-ter of domestic policy.

### BROKE LABOR LAWS

New Haven, Oct. 31.—(AP)— from participating in syndicates with the Chase Securities Corporation of cleaning and securities tion since 1917. chain of cleaning and pressing Wiggin could give little informa-stores, was convicted today on 36 tion about the underwriting syndi-Georgia's 1988 pecan crop is esti-laws. Judge Raymond J. Devlin of profit figures were placed in the mated at 5,000,000 pounds or 92 per City court fined him \$180 and costs. Anticipation of better farm prices him were that men in his concern worker longer hours than permitted by law.

Astrachan filed an appeal bond of mittee counsel.

Although Pecora said his personal him were that men in his concern worker longer hours than permitted by law.

## A Score for the Dane-Litter-ally Speaking



Great Danes can sometimes have great families. Take, for example, Theda Bara II, who broke some thing of a world's record by giving birth to 20 pupples at Glens Falls, N. Y., where she's shown with her enormous litter. Dr. W. F. Jones, owner, plans to send one of the little fellows to President Rocsevelt.

## Should Women Reveal Their Secrets of Allure?

By HELEN WELSHIMER

And now men are asked to step right in, this way, please, and see the ladies with the corsets!

The American Beauty and Styles Exposition recently conducted in New York City took special pride in inviting interested males to walk in and see the girls re-shape.

There was a time when women aced up in private. Nose-powdering was as personal as tecth-brushing in the old days. Then women decided to share their secrets. Skirts crept up, knees crept out, and men discovered in more than their getsway.

\$18,000 Damage

The burned truck, valued at \$10,000, was owned by the Sommers

added mystery to whatever a wom
and a national fashion magazine, not

But now men are urged to view

would so much rather be deceived. with glamor. Women would so much rather deceive them. So why spoil the game? the truth and be one in his eyes, it is exceedingly feelish to let him see how it is done.

We have learned in the last few

COMPANIES FORMED

12 Millions Profit.

Washington, Oct. 31,-(AP) -

search of Albert Wiggin's personal records disclosed to Senate investi-

gators today the formation of a

series of corporations in the United

States and Canada to escape taxes,

loans by the companies to bank offi-

The profitable underwriting pro-

onal corporation, it was testified.

at the long committee table, frank-ly testified the object of forming

three personal companies in Canada

in addition to his domestic compan-

ies was to cut down his income tax,

but said he did not know whether

Names Directors

affiliate, who were directors of one

or more of his personal corporations,

including Gates W. McGarran, then

chairman of the New York Federal

Reserve Bank and a former director

of the Bank for International Set-

Several officers and directors of the bank were shown to have been

desply indebted to Wiggin's personal

salary for life. He relinquished this salary, however, a few days

after it was brought out by the Sen-

Reads Statement

As the committee dug deeply into the operations of his personal cor-

porations. Wiggin read a prepared statement saying his companies had

net loss of more than \$5,000,000

mpanies at the end of 1982 when he retired with a \$100,000 a year

the plan had succeeded.

Wiggin, slumped down in his chair

& skirts fall with a long and rhythmic rustle, why sleeves are flowing freely and necks are going up.

Some place in the heart of nearly every woman, buried under a jumbled array of books-to-be-read. and for-whom-to-vote, and food values and rules for success in business there is a desire to dress in laces and feathers and ribbons.

It is as poignant as the yearning for a wide blue sash or a rosebud dress that she had when she was eight or nine. She knew then that little boys gazed at her with a different expression on dressed-up days than they did when she apone case that a concealment was peared in sailor suits or rompers.

more blessed than a revelation. It She had mystery, although she had been quite possible for them to didn't know what to call it any

A national fashion magazine, personally the installation of the the stage and society to confess miles east of here. On a side road, what type of clothes they prefer he said, his captors stopped, locked red to wear. For the most part they After all, few people can stand wanted corsages and paniers and the unaltered truth, physical or ruffles and hats that shadowed the ing to the car, he said, they informotherwise. It is a distinctly bad ges- eyes and velvet as sensuous as the ed him where he could find the key, ture to show the inner secrets of fur on a Maltese cat. They have allure, as any woman knows. Men lived to learn that romance goes

When a man merely guesses that If John or Henry believes you are a woman may be wearing an elas-a perfect 84, and you can squeeze tic girdle under her smooth dinner tic girdle under her smooth dinner gown he doesn't mind. He doesn't know much about girdles anyway. But when he has seen corsets on active exhibition he unconsciously years that material possessions are takes an inner view. He much preas fickle as the west wind in late fers not to know about the mechanwinter. Illusions are about the only ics of attire. The less deeply he thing that the world has left. That goes into a subject the more charm is why wise women are letting their he grants its surface display.

## NAZI PROPAGANDA CIRCULATED IN U.S. TO ESCAPE TAXES

(Continued from Page One) United States on the supremacy of Senate Probers Hear Of Huge Account That Made

The Congressman said this method of propagandizing German-Americans and Germans entering the United States was being followed "with the connivance and consent" of the steamship com-

A joint statement by A. Scheurer, director of the Hamburg-American Line, and J. Schroeder, North German Lloyd acting resident director, declared the charges were designed to create prejudice against them. The statement domed that employees of the line have beer instructed to "convert" Americans to

cers and a gigantic underwriting acsupport Hitler. count that netted participants \$12,-George M. Brewer, Customs so-licitor, established a surveillance of incoming vessels to prevent smuggling of any literature of illegal na- for Women. ject was managed in 1929 by Arthur Cutten, noted Chicago trader, and other participants included Harry F. Sinclair and Wiggin's perture into the country through the port of New York.

FOLLOWS WIFE TO GRAVE Danbury, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -The shock occasioned by the sudden death of his wife, who expired in an ambulance while on the way to the Danbury hospital last Friday, resulted today in the death of Antoine Tailleur, 68 year old. He became ill while attending Mrs. Tailleur's fu-The former chairman of Chase neral yesterday and last evening National Bank listed about a dozen collapsed. He was a native of Paris, officers of the bank and its security France.

> OLD GRID STAB DIES Maplewood, N. J., Oct. 31.—(AP) -Charles R. Rinehart, 58, guard and captain of the Lafayette college football team in 1897 and rated one of the great gridiron stars of all time, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital after an operation.

# TRUSSES

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# **WEALTHY CAPTIVE**

## Louis E. Brooks Beaten, His Safe Looted And Then Taken Away In Auto.

Marshall, Mich., Oct. 31-(AP) -His face bruised and showing evidences of a beating, Louis E Brooks, millionaire Marshall manufacturer reported kidnaped early today by two men and a woman, was found at his farm home near Battle Creek today. He told officials his captors had released him after leaving his factory where they looted the safe.

Brooks, officials said, told them he had been forced by the trio to open safe in his office, then had been forced to accompany the robbers in long ago, asked 21 lovely ladies of his car toward Battle Creek. 20 the ignition to the automobile, and hid the key under a culvert. Returnand fied.

Finds the Key He told sheriff's deputies he found the key after a dengthy search, and, discovering that his captors had escaped, drove to his farm home a Officials said that Brooks inform-

d them he would make no further tatement until he consulted his atorney, James W. Mackey, who irove at once to the Brooks farm. The attorney said he would prepare statement later.

Officials said Brooks did not reveal the amount of money taken from the safe, but said they had been informed that only a small amount was kept there. Brooks, 46 years old, is a member of one of the city's wealthiest and most prominent families.

### FISH GIVEN TO NEEDY

New London, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Fish which was on the schooner Lucia of Gloucester, Mass., seized Sunday as a rum runner, was distributed among the needy of the city yesterday. The three tons of cod, mackerel, haddock and flat fish had been used by the crew as a cover for a thousand cases of assorted liquors.

The 'ish was distributed under direction of the unemployment relief division. Fish trucks were loaded and sent to ten city projects where married men, working on a two day a week basis, were given quantities to meet their needs for a day. The unmarried men were taken care of. It was estimated 650 families, or about 2,600 persons, had a fish sup-

Three sets of twins are enrolled this year at Florida State College

#### **INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS** Department Commander Finer Here For Ceremonies; Meet-

ing In South Church.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY

Ever st Kennedy of Center street was installed as Commander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion and Mrs. Christine Glenney of Bigelow street assumed the presidency of Dilworth-Cornell Auxiliary at a joint installation of the post an i auxiliary last night in the South Methodist Church. The Legion officers were inducted into office by Department Commander Sydney Finer, essisted by the state ser-geant-at-arms, and the auxiliary officers were installed by Department President, Mrs. Madeline Weir, assisted by the state sergeant-atarms, Mrs. May Chard.

A spaghetti supper provided by members of the post was served at 6 o'clock, to about 125. Distinguished guests present included State Commander and Mrs. Finst, Department President Mrs. Weir Department Sergeant-at-Arms Mrs. Chard, County President Mrs. T. E. Brosnan of this town, Mrs. Agnes Wells of Hartford, Rev. Leonard A. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church. Practically all ex-service organizations in town were represented. Members of posts or suxiliaries attended from Thompsonville, Simsbury and Willimantic.

Following the installation of the auxiliary officers, a past officer's jewel was presented to the outgoing president, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, a past secretary's pin to Mrs. Hilda Kennedy and a past treasurer's pin with seven service bars to Mrs. Minnie Sault

## **RECOVERY DRIVE FACES** THREE LEGAL ACTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

at NRA that the dangerous captive mines labor troubles would meet solution in the agreement President Roosevelt last night obtained from the steel industry that Hugh S. Johnson made plans to start his flying tour of the west Saturday. Only if the question of Henry Ford's compliance with the automobile code becomes delicate is the recovery administrator likely now to change his starting date.

is to make a bold attempt at wooing the farm belt out of its dissatisfaction with the recovery program. The next is to see how NRA is working away from the big centers of the

The chief worry remaining in connection with the soft coal situation, was whether order could be maintained when the captive mines, those operated by steel mills for their own exclusive use, are reopen-Not All Strikers

The administration's information is that roving bands, not composed of actual strikers and financed from undefined sources, are mingled with the miners.

The new agreement, accepted last night in general terms, required that temporarily the existing union contract enforced at commercial mines of the area shall be posted at the captive mine and its terms applied. Once work is established and maintained without disorder, the men will have an opportunity to select representatives

to draft an agreement of their own. The "checkoff" or deduction of union dues from the payroll, will be instituted by written assignment from each man.

There was, though, a new potential trouble maker before the NRA today-the code filed for the anthracite industry. First, some big companies had

contained no stipulation for a dismedicated!

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#### tribution of work, third, the agree-ment provided a 48 hour work week viereas the bituminous coal operators accepted forty.

BARCLAY RELEASED

(Continued from Page One) upon Mrs. Barclay's attorney stated that immediate service would be

made upon Barclay of the writ and

complaint in such an action. "On Tuesday morning at o'clock, no process having been returned to the clerk's office, an order was entered releasing the defendant from further custody.'

When Barday was taken on the body writ last Thursday, Vogel, according to his statement today, had prepared a suit against him for violation of the Illinois alimony agreement and had Deputy Sheriff John Redway of Norwalk serve papers in the suit on Barclay in the jail the following day.

Lawyer's Statement Vogel pointed out this noon to a reporter that he had made the suit against Barclay returnable to the January term of the court and that he had had ample time to file it in the Superior Court. Vogel, it is understood, had been

nstructed by Judge Peaseley last Friday in a session in his chambers that he should file the action against Barclay immediately.
Vogel denied today that he was so instructed by the court last Fri-day and contends that the release

of the Illustrator was too hasty. Where Barclay may have gone is just a surmise but, it is almost certain that he will stay clear of the jurisdiction of New York courts where there are other actions pending against him on the same mat-

#### ASK INJUNCTION

Bridgeport, Oct. 31.—(AP)—In papers filed in the Superior Court today the Yale and Towne Company of Stamforc asks an injunction be issued against Charles M. And Yale Rose of Hartford from further conducting the "Yale Hardware Store" in that city. The contention is that the use of the word "Yale" is an infringment on the company's patent-

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# CASES IN OCTO

ON JUDGE'S ORDER Five Of Them Are Jail Ca 10 Were For Intex

> Manchester Police Court during De tober, which came to an end today, Receipts totaled \$69'1.77, of wine \$342.77 went to the town and (35) to the state.

> Ten of the 26 cases were for in toxication, of which six were tried on the additional charge of breach of the peace. Four were tried for driving under the influence and the remainder for violations of the mo-tor vehicle regulations and other infractions of the law. Five persons were sent to id! three on default of payment of

WORKER LOSES LEGS

Bridgeport, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Harry Barton, 27, worker on a traveling crane at a lumber dock, becan caught in the cable of the crane to day and both his legs were torn off. The injured man was rushed to Bridgeport hospital, where his condition was declared to be "extreme-

A machine to wash fruit and eggs, operated in Portland, Ore., has a canacity of 4,000 boxes of apples









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# 5 Torgotten Sweetheart MADY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. They became es-tranged through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob for herself.

PAT WARING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FORRESTher escort, is killed. Heart-Pat runs away to New York. Joan follows and begins a search for Pat and a search for job for herself. 5

Joan is engaged as a masked singer in a night club. Handsome RARNEY BLAKE, the owner, proves a steadfast friend.

Joan finds Pat, very ill. During Pat's convalescence, Joan and Barney are drawn closer together. Joan, believing Bob is lost to her promises to marry Barney.

Pat becomes Barney's secretary and soon he realizes that it is Pat whom he loves instead of Joan. But Pat insists that Joan must not be hurt and so the wedding plans go on. Joan, seeing Barney's unhappiness, thinks her indifference is the cause. Brave-ly she suggests an early marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX Barney was standing by the mantel one arm resting against it. When Joan spoke he looked up. his eyes meeting hers, unsmiling. "You mean you really want the

wedding soon?" "I really do," she told him, "without any fuss though, Barney. Church Around the Corner and be

"Lots of people do," said Barney.
"Some of them get it over with even less fuss by marrying in the

He had said, "get it over with!" Then he must suspect how she was feeling. Barney, who gave so generously and received so little in vorite, a ballad. For this number

pect. And some day I will have bouquet of flowers. forgotten that I ever knew Bob. There'll be just Barney in my heart. Just Barney!" She was trying desperately to make herself believe all this was true.

They were sitting on one of the divans, Barney's arm around Joan, her head against his shoulder. "We could be married some aft-

ernoon-" "Tomorrow?"

"No. I'm singing tomorrow night at that charity entertainment. Let's make it Friday afternoon."

"Friday's bad luck," said Barney. "I'm not afraid of bad luck Nothing except good luck could come to me with you," Joan an-

Barney's voice was husky with emotion. "Don't be too sure, dear. I hope I'll never disappoint you."

Thus, with plans for the two events-Joan's bow to New York's elite at the Junior League affair and the quiet wedding to follow next day—the household was plunged into a beehive of activity. Boxes continued to arrive at the Park avenue apartment. Barney, rushing down to the steamship office, secured the most desirable suite even at such a late hour. Somehow Barney always seemed to

get his way with every one. Pat, doing belated shopping, arrived at the apartment, looking like a little white ghost. Barney told her hotly, "Let the frills go! No use making yourself sick again. Joan can shop after she gets

Joan joined in the protest. "You mustn't Pat," she said. "I have everything I could possibly need

Barney was looking haggard and worn, Joan saw. Undoubtedly he had been working too hard lately. in a museum, though, is beyond Joan forced herself to be very gay, refusing to listen to the doubts which were all too ready to spring | verted one end into a regular stage. up, unbidden, and plunge her into miserable uncertainty.

supervise the erection of the Miss Joan Waring. Why, Joan! special setting in which Joan You're trembling. would appear at the charity enter- frightened, are you?" tainment. For her opening number there was to be an elaborate set Oh, she was glad Barney did not with special lighting to be in-stalled. know how excited she was, how her heart was beating? She was being

green netallic cloth, molded to her other places to spend the evening slim form, with a band of the same there was no reason at all why material for her hair. The song Bob Weston should choose a chari-

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Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Ken-berma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a lamative for adults."

HERE'S THE LINEUP ON WINTER FURS! Coats of All Nations Meet Needs of Every Type of Woman



Furs of all nations are made into such varied types of coats that during National Fur Week you will find a style to fit every kind of woman. Left to Couldn" we just go to the Little right: For the dignified "success", a modified suave swagger coat is made of Alaska seal. For the "elegante", a fitted caracul, with fox collar. For the "elite", a long evening coat of ermine, with sable

yoke and collar. For the "conservative", a classic mink. For the smart, snappy woman, a real swagger, in Hudson seal. For the school girl, business woman or suburbanite, a gray kidskin, with styled wide shoulders and high collar. These models were to be shown at "The International Court of Furs", a tableau to be given in New York in celebration of National Fur Week.

was a fantastic bit about a mermaid who loved a sailor.

The second song was an old fashe would wear a white frock of "Til make it up to him," Joan stiff organdy, trimmed with starchthought. "Til never let him sus- ed lace, and carry a quaint, prim

> Joan was in her bedroom, trying on her costumes to be sure they were as they should be. Kate Smith, watching from her seat on one side of the bed, said, "There'll be more millionaires in that crowd tonight than you could shake a stick at! They'll all be bowing and clapping for you, Joan. Singing in

the smart world must be pretty grand!" The smart world. Bob Weston's world. Excitement leaped up in Joan's heart at the thought.

"You're looking beautiful night," Barney's mother told her. "It's this dress." Joan laughed. "It looks like green ice. Aren't the scales realistic?"

"Yes, you're a good-looking fish." Kate told her. The maid from the cabaret lifted

the glittering frock over Joan's head then and replaced it on the hanger. Pat, who had slipped into the

room quietly, said, "Barney's here and horribly impatient. He says it's time to start, Joan."

must do something about Barney's

"Tell him I'll be ready in two minutes." Joan told Pat. Turning away from the others, she smiled faintly. Tomorrow and tomorrow night. Tonight she would be sing-

ing in Bob's world. "Quite a place, isn't it?" Barney was saying as his car, merging with a stream of others, passed through the tall, iron gates.

"Why anyone should want to live me," he went on. "There's an immense ball room and they've con- her. Floor lights and even small boxes at the sides to give an authentic Barney, restless, had decided to theatrical setting. In your honor.

> "No. Just excited." she told him. silly, of ocurse. With hundreds of VAN DINE'S LATEST ty benefit. Just because he went with the Junior League crowd, because he had attended such an affair in Memphis, there was no reason to believe he would be in the

They were inside now, standing in a long, wide hall. Joan's first must be reported, unfortunately, quick glance took in rich rugs, that this book is just another one tapestries, statuary. A bewildering array of them. Then suddenly she felt more at home, noting the fine old portraits on the walls, the melwoodwork and, beyond, book-

lined library walls. Barney was saying softly, "Don't night, and one of them fails to

Joan followed a maid up the stairs and down a cor- ly battered and mangled. ridor. The room they entered was paneled in ivory and the furnishings were gray and blue. There were lavender draperies at the and the likes of that. All in all, the windows over soft cream curtains. story comes close to collapsing of its windows over soft cream curtains.

Joan opened her make-up box and added a little more rouge to her lips. Her black mask lay before her on the dressing table.

Voices—gay, laughing voices—floated up from the entrance hall downstairs. Quests were arriving. Joan could hear music, which meant that the orchestra was beginning the overture.

The deer opened and closed.

sciously clutching at the mask. said, "So you are the Jigsaw's murder mystery. Unless Mr. Milne's Jasked Singer

Barbara was laughing. It was a hysterical laugh without mirth in it. After a moment she recovered her composure. "You'll have to excuse me, Joan,

but you took me by surprise. You see I never dreamed you were singing in a cabaret. It's quite taken my breath away! And imagine meeting you here in Bob Weston's The blood surged to Joan's face.

Whose home?" she asked.

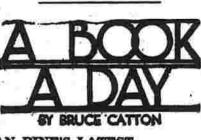
words. Barbara saw that the other was no reason for him to know. Barbara opened the door carefully, saying, "Glad I saw you, Joan." Then she closed the door behind

Outside Barbara lit a cigaret with nervous fingers. The mask had heard Joan sing at the Jigsaw and never suspected that she had Blake. "Plenty of time. Joan, you reason to feel alarmed now. Bob would never dream that the spectacular singer was Joan, the girl he had known in Memphis.

Barbara's lips set angrily. After all these months of combating the memory of Joan-which Barbara -all the tomorrows she would be had long ago realized was the one thinking of Barney. But not to- thing between her and happiness -to find the girl in Bob's home was almost too much! She would have liked to humble Joan if she had dared. But the girl had spirit. Barbara was glad she had not revealed her feelings.

It was just at that moment that the maid brought word to Joan that Mr. Blake was waiting for

(To Be Continued)



New Philo Vance Tale Isn't Quite Up to Standard

By BRUCE CATTON Mr. S. S. Van Dine is in again shoving Philo Vance along on a novel entitled "The Dragon Murder Case" (Scribners, \$2). And it

of those things. There's a rich man who throws a house party on his estate at the edge of New York. The lads and lasses, all somewhat awry-eyed, go swimming in a private pool one get stage fright. As if any of the people here really matter to you!"

come up; and when the pool is drained his body has vanished. A couple of days later it is found in a sort of cave a mile or so away, nice-

Joan turned, her hand uncon- used to live in and finds her aunt dead on the floor. Auntie really Barbara Courtney's amazed eyes tripped over a rug, whacked her met Joan's. "What are you doing head on a door stopper and died of here?" came Barbara's harsh natural causes; but Jenny gets in the tissues. query. And then, as her glance fell panicky, does one or two things she upon t) s mask in Joan's hand, she shouldn't have, and creates a swell

> you might like it very much. "The Destroying Angel," by Nor-\$2), introduces a detective, one the tissues. If the varicose veins been modeled on Senator Huey tends to thicken the tissues, and Long, except that he doesn't get the removal of the affected vessels socked in gents' washrooms. He will not relieve the condition. goes to look into a murder on a Specialists, therefore, recommend poison mushrooms, gives and re- of light elastic bandages which ceives a lot of insults and finally now are easily available through solves the crime, tardily but effec- various drug stores and supply tively. . . . It's run-of-mine stuff,

not very good, not very bad. "Don't tell me you didn't know!"

The astonishment in Joan's eyes
was fore convincing than any

Murders," by Van Wyck Mason (Crime Club. \$2). There's a series girl had come here by chance. Bob of murders at any army outpost in didn't know Joan was here. There the Philippines, solved by an army intelligence officer. You get secret passageways, shrieks at midnight, stolen pearls and all that. It doesn't make much sense, but you can't have everything.

An average talker speaks at a was a saving factor—something to rate of about 90 words a minute; a vessel and does not cure the conthank lucky stars for. Barbara fast talker will often hit a pace of dition which caused the varicose had heard Joan sing at the Jigsaw 180 words a minute.

· For the House

to be worn with your fall built belief

made after this new and distinctive style. It may be festioned without the seeves.

HERE is an excellent blouse for any number of purposes which can be made of any of several materials—eatin, linen, pique, gingham,

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38) and 49 and 42. Size 16 requires 2% yards of Si-neh material.

trimmed with 1% yards of machine plaiting, or a strip of material

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## Daily Health Service

AVOID WEARING TIGHT GAR-TERS, IF VEINS ARE SWOLLEN

Stoutness and Overuse of Feet Are Most Frequent Causes of Varicose, or Enlarged, Blood Vessels.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBRIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygola the Health Magazine.

Tight garters may be the only means of supporting your hose, but don't wear them if you're subject to varicose veins. Use a garter belt or attach your hose to your undies, instead. The reason for this warning is

that the garters choke off what little blood flow there is through the already swollen veins an . so make the condition more serious. Varicose veins result when you have to stand long on your feet, or when other weaknesses arise in the

tissues. Stout persons particularly

are subject to this trouble. And if one who is overweight has a job that requires him to stay mostly on his feet, he either should try to get some other kind of work or at least arrange to sit down for certain periods during the day. The cause of varicose veins is in-efficient action of their varves, and this comes about from the pressure of the blood, enhanced by long

Sometimes varicose veing are the abdomen, due to overweight or the accumulation of fat. Or the swelling veins may be associated with the growth of tumors in the abdomen and sometimes with child-

standing on the feet or other weak-

Frequently lack of exercise will have much to do with this condition. There is a generally lowered tone of the muscular system and the entire blood vessel system.

Therefore, to relieve varicose veins, you should get out into the open air. Take mild exercises occasionally and do everything else that is necessary to prevent stagnation and accumulation of fluid

There is much less chance for varicos veins in those who are thin than in stout persons.

are destroyed, there is a tenman Klein (Farrer and Rinehart, dency for fluid to accumulate in Kennedy Jones, who seems to have have lasted a long time, this fluid

Hudson River estate, finds a bed of the wearing of supports in the form

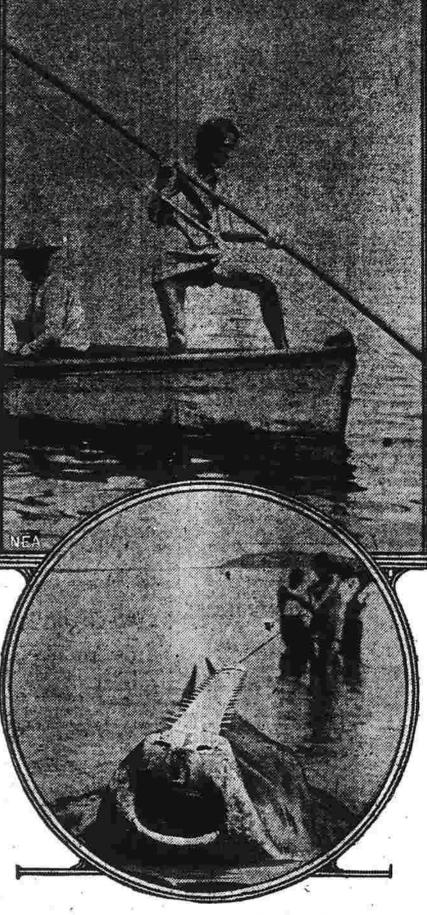
bandage all the time, and in the course of several weeks most of the thickening of the tissues will There are treatments for

cose veins by the injection of certain substances that destroy the lining of the blood vessels cause then to disappear. These have relieved the condition in many

But you should realize that this method simply removes the dilated

Choose Satin





When the valves of the veins Jane Harvey Houlson (above) fishing for sawfish in the Bay of Panama, and (below) a 27-foot-long specimen she landed herself.

By MARIAN YOUNG

New York.-Surrounded by thousands of dollars worth of pearls, a saw from a 27-foot sawfish which she landed herself, and various human heads gleaned from a Head Hunter's hut, Jane Harvey Houlson's hut, Jane Harvey Houlson is sure that she has the most fascinating and glamorous secretarial job in the world.

The want ad which she answered, vears ago, in a London paper, got her not only a position but plenty

of romantic adventure. The man whose ad she answered was Mitchell Hedges, adventurer and famed archeologist, who has made contributions of note to both the Museum for the American Indian in New York and the British have skin as soft and lovely as that Museum in London.

Takes Notes On Discoveries Most of his specimen's have been dug up on small islands (many of come dry and rough and wrinkled them never before set foot on by once you have passed the forty white men) down off the coast of Central America. And for the past fourteen years Miss Houlson has accompanied him on all the expeditions. Her tob is to make careful note of each thing they see and find. And she does it superbly because she has real interest in the work. To her, the job is much more than a living. She loves it and looks forward eagerly to the time when they will leave New York and go back in search of more museum

Seated in a New York apartment overlooking Central Park, the 98-pound blond girl, is a striking contrast to the one she must have been when she asked Mitchell Hedges for a job as his secretary.

Then she was shy and uncertain of herself. Mr. Hedges hired her with no small feeling of trepidation. She had come from a long line of conservative people—teachers on ologist who might go anywhere at a protects it from wind and dust, moment's notice to stay for, perhaps, years.
But today she can top any tale

of adventure with a thrilling story of her own. She has been the only white woman on an island for months. She has seen revolutions game fishing stories challenge any man's. The president of Panama congratulated her success in capturing an enormous hammerhead shark—the greatest fighter of them all once he is struck with a harpoon. Asked about the person hardships which a career such as hers must necessitate, she brightened. "For three months I wasn't allowed to wash my face. There's always a great shortage of fresh water, and a for shamponing my hair—well, sometimes they'd give me a quart of gasoline.

But she takes no cleaning creams with her. Cares very little for cosmetics and wears only a bit of powder and a touch of lipstick even

vhen she's in New York. Woman-like, her first thought will do wonders for your figure.

when she gets back from an expedition is of diothes. But only because which will help to correct a hollow these little sugar contest.

can't stand city noises," also gutting two shapely hands to earn to shut them out. She has ty hands in spite of the fact every bit of skin on her pales here removed again and tagetag modertrous dah.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

FACIAL CREAMS

The outstanding beauties of a 19-year-old college girl.

There is no use in saying that it is inevitable that your skin will bemark. Your skin at that age can be smooth and beautiful if you will just take the time to give it a lit- Fair. tle deserved attention.

The time to begir is when you're young. Get into the habit of a daily beauty routine and the chances are neglected your skin, there still is them there. time to do something about it.

Every woman over thirty needs a nourishing cream. Call it tissue cream or anything else that you wish but be sure that it is composed of oils and not of animal fats. When your face has been given its nightly cleansing, smooth on a little nourishing cream and leave it on all night. It puts back the oils which the years tend to take out of your complexion.

A foundation cream is another necessity. There are grand liquid one side and clergymen on the other ones and also cream varieties, if and had been brought up in a you prefer. But do get one and put sheltered, almost rigid disciplinary it on before you touch your face manner. It was difficult indeed to with either powder or rouge. It see her as an associate of an arche- keeps the skin moist and soft and

> The underweight girl should select her exercises with an eye to gaining weight in just the right spots. The trick of exercise for too thin

pounds about the hips and certainly smolder and then break and her big no girl wants to have even an extra ounce beneath her chin. The trick of exercise for toothin people lies, of course, in concentrat-

ing on the spots of your body which are skinny instead of slender. Massaging with a thick nourishing cream often helps to round out a scrawny neck. Cleanse your neck thoroughly and then put on the nourishing cream. Lift skin on your neck upward and outward beginning at the base of your throat and finishing at the chin. Never pull or stretch the skin. Merely lift it and clam for 20 years, and calomel a old-

mold it as your hands move upward.

Just as thin arms are improved by a simple exercise, swimming, thin legs are helped by another just as simple—walking. The to walk at least a mile every day. That really will do wonders for your figure.

Here's the way to do an argument.

Lie on your back on the Boor with your elbows bent so that, your singer tips touch your shouldent. Here the unit action.

Raise your arms high up over your head and then bring them back to feeling—see head the position. Repost at least —constipation.

The World's Fair draws to a lose. No longer will the million lights set going by Archirus glow upon pink and purple towers and unbelievable blues. No longer will night rockets dye the heaven rainbow balls that draw involustary "Ohs!" from the crowds. The singing fountain and the musical "bird cages" will be silent. The world's greatest spectacle will be at an end. Chicago talks about opening it

next year. I hope it can be done and that the colorful buildings Urban did not live to see may be within the means of thousands of people who could not see it this time. It takes time and perspective to prove the salient points of anything so colossal. What have we learned? What things have interested people most? What good has it done? Opinions on Exhibits.

Probably there are as many opin-ions as there are people. Each post-views his impressions in his own terms. The investor thinks in terms of bonds, profit or loss. The engineer accents the General Industries Building or the Hall of Science. The electrician the Communication Hall, perhaps, and the economist, the Hall of States. The churchman remembers the Hall of Religion and especially the "Antioch Chalice," said to be the real Holy Grail.

The thrill hunter thinks back to the concessions, the incomparable "Wings of Progress." The good fellow to Old Heidelberg, the movieminded, to Hollywood in the Mak-

A true department store for everybody, and lucky was he who could spend a week or two on the grounds.

As for me, I hurried straight to the Lagoon side to see the "Enchanted Island," built especially for children. There was nothing wanting. I am safe in saying it was the greatest playground ever conceived. A magic castle reached by a draw bridge over a real moat. Boats, ponies, miniature railways, adn two dozen varieties of merrygo-rounds. Whatever else you may guess, be sure it was there. It covered acres and acres of ground. children's own reaction to it all. We were there on a record day, but there were comparatively few chil-dren. It was before school opened, I had expected to see more

young vacationists. I was surprised. But the truth is that when money is tight mother and dad can sometimes squeeze in a little trip, but the children stay at home with auntie. It hasn't been so easy as you might think to get the reaction I wanted from children

over the land. But a strange thing has happened. Asked what they liked best at the fair, almost to a man such children as I know enthuse about America grow older every year, of real things rather than play. The course. But their complexions do making of a car, the workings of not. Which proves that it is possi- a diamond mine, the way oil-wells ble for a middle-aged woman to are drilled, airplanes, manufacturing shirts and silk stockings, transparent skyscrapers with moving elevators carrying automobiles up and down again, the sky ride.

I really believe that our children are finding more romance in machines than we imagine, boys particularly. Certainly a boy could almost pick up an education at the

If it opens in 1984 it is none too soon to think about planning and about taking the children if possible. What they see they rememthat you'll have no cause for worry ber and a world of magic that later on. However, if you have eclipses fairles and genii awaits

## DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The expression "stone-broke originated from the old custom of breaking a craftsman's stone bench when he fulled to pay his debts. There has been an increase of 92 per cent i: the number of cases of bag-snatching in the past five

Bronx, N. Y., residents reported a gold strike in their own back wards, but not enough to entice the gold diggers from Broadway. A million copies of Hitler's book "My Fight", have been published

What a bonfire they would make! Man in Chicago was buried alive for 60 days. And men in is city go about dead but not buried for longer than that.

Scientist says it would cost \$100 .-000,000 to finance a rocket ship flight to the moon. We'd rather

# CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thou-sands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for

## Young Vanderbilt Placing Fortune In Racing Stable

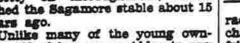
New York, Oct. 81.—(AP)—With 40,000,000 to satisfy his whims, Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, only a few weeks past his twenty-first birthday, is setting about to make the Sagamore Stable even more powerful than when some of the country's best horses raced for his mother, Mrs. Charles Amory.

Young Vanderbilt, only three years old when his father was drowned in the Lusitania disaster, inherited the fortune when he became of age in September. In addition, his mother handed over the entire racing stable and a large breeding farm.

Paid High For Yearlings Anticipating the day when his silks of cerise and white diamonds would be figurated to the breeze, Van derbilt stepped into the Saratoga sales ring last August and paid some of the highest prices for promising yearlings. At the time he said he was laying the foundation for one of the largest and most powerful stables in the country. Bud Stotler, his trainer, has re-

signed as conditioner of W. R. Coe's horses and will devote all his time next year to getting the youthful owner's charges ready for the races. There are only three or four good horses in the stable, of which the two-year-old Red Wagon is the best, but in the past such great thoroughbreds as Balko have raced under the Sagamore silks.

Not A "Gentleman Rider" Although never prominent as a sportsman and loath to talk about his money and plans, young Vanderbilt has been connected with horses almost since he was able to toddle about his mother's estate. Mrs. Amory, recognized as a leading authority on thoroughbreds, established the Sagamore stable about 15





ALFRED & VANDERBILT

Unlike many of the young own-ers, Alfred has never ridden in any friends as a good horseman.

## GRID EXPERTS PUZZLED **OVER NOTRE DAME'S GAME**

Cause Of Poor Playing Can- Local Sport not Be Analyzed; Many Believe Team Can Weather the Storm Successfully

By ALAN GOULD

(A. P. Sports Editor) South Bend, Ind., Oct 31.-(AP)

and graduates of the University, who have carried on since the death of Knute K. Kockne, there is not only the hope, but conviction that they can ride out the storm successfully. They believe the football foundations are still intact.

Notre Dame's last National championship team was Rockne's lasthe polished scoring machine of 1930 that topped off two unbeaten seasons for the fighting Irish. The turning point did not develop howswiftly. Notre Dame went into the last quarter leading Southern California 14-0. The final tally was 16 to 14, in favor of the Trojans. A week later the Army took the shellshocked Irish into camp. /

First of Serious Blows This marked the first but also the by how many pins. greatest of a series of blows to Notre Dame's gridiron prestige. No such debacle ever occurred under Rockne. The team's followers were in a daze. The combination which had succeeded Rock, with Heartly (Himk) Anderson as senior coach and Jack Chevigny as junior coach,

was broken up. By many close observers Anderson is considered more the victim than the cause of Notre Dame's existing football worries. Under Rockne's guidance, Hunk was a prime factor in turning out great He played guard for four years after the war.

Anderson turned out great lines for Rockne, but nobody has been turning out great lines for Ander-

Hunk's assistants are Ike Voedisch, a star scout: Nordy Noffman, 1931, All-America guard; Marchmont Schwartz, 1930-31, All America halfback and Tom Conley, end and captain of the 1930 champions. Critics consider them inexperienced. Although stoutly denied, reports of dissension drifted out of the practice sessions. Certainly there appears a lack of cooperation in the coaching organization.

Whatever the causes, Notre Dame football today appears woefully weak in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. As many as five quarterbacks have been used in a single game. Yet, the material seems good, if not better than the

Meanwhile the barber, the taxidriver, the merchants and the "Downtown Coaches Association" of South Bend are busily viewing

Attendance for Notre Dame's home games has dwindled sharply at a time when attendance pisewhere in college furtball is showing an upward trend. The game with Pittsburgh here last Saturday, drew parely 20,000 paid admissions, half

with alarm.

of what was expected. This not only cost the Universiy's athletic treasury upwards of 20,000 but the merchants, hotelseepers and garages of South Bend is much more.

# Chatter

Two former Manchester High football stars are continuing their impressive gridiron activities at match, the Gaels, physically at for the Nursing Association.

Loomis school in Windsor, their least, outclass every major rival Director Frank Busch of the Rec-Loomis school in Windsor, their least, outclass every major rival work being the decisive factor in a in the country but so far they've 26-7 victory over the Choate school had to take a 14-18 beating from presenting the exhibition by Dr. C. last Saturday. Elmore Hultine at California and a 14-7 reverse from left end turned in a brilliant performance, as did Whysses Lupien. who scored the first touchdown of the game. Before the contest ended 000 or more for the second week in the fans were calling the latter "Loping Lupien," because he was so lightning fast and so hard to down. Lupien tallied two points on tries Among the able, sincere leaders after touchdown with placement

> The Baldwin A. C. was defeated the Yankee Stadium, Notre Dame ran, Raymond Chartler, Eddie Lu-12-0 by the Danielson Town Team at and Navy at Baltimore and George Danielson Sunday, this being the Washington and Tennessee eleven that fought a scoreless tie Washington, D. C. with the West Sides here. Th locals registered 14 first downs to their opponents 11. Baldwins will practice tonight at 7:30 o'clock with meeting following the session.

"select" quartet of pin topplers game, things perked up a bit but it that rashly agreed to workout with was not until last year the Colothe Charter Oak Girls last night as niels, losing only to Alabama and the latter prepared for the opening Tulsa, attracted any particular atmatch of the State League Saturday evening. The girls lost the first game by a few pins but when they hit their stride, wow! Suffice to say, the males lost. We can't remember

## SONS OF ITALY JRS. START CAGE PRACTICE

The Junior Sons of Italy will start basketball practice tomorrow night from six to seven at the School street Rec. The Sons plan to have a fast team on the floor this season. They will use the Rec as their home floor. Many former High school boys will play, namely, Dellafera, Enrico. Joe Sartor, Joe Mistretta, Antonia, the following are planning to play with the High school but may see service at the end of the season William Leone, Albert Siamonds

The second team will be built around the following players: Cy Giorgetti, Lebro Urbanette and Sapienza. Any other club members wishing to try out for the team report Wednesday at the Rec. It was voted on by the members of the club to have the following members take charge of the team: Coach, Fritz Dellafera, Manager, Tony Diana; assistant manager, Anniello.

## Last Night's Fights

Boston. - Vince Dundes, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Brouillard Worcester, Mass (15 rounds for niddleweight champtonship).

Jacks wills, Fia.—Lope Tenorio, New York and Chiff Gree wood. Sarasota, Fla., drew, ten. La Salle, Ill.-Jackie Sharkey, Gene, La Salle, ten. Saginaw, Mich - Lou Scones,

Buffelo, outpointed Johnny Vorce, Detroit, ten. Albany, N. Y .- Frankie Petrolle, Schenectady, N. Y., stopped Eddle Shapiro, New York, one. Burington, Ia.—Bobby O'Dowd, Cedar Rapids, Ia., knocked out Al De Rose, Chicago, eight. Salt Lake City.—Adrian Elton, Snataquin, Fnocked out big Boy Peterson, Minnespells, siz.

rodeo sports at the Cheyenne publar balief, rodeo sports may be en-lie school, because "riding bucking joyed vithout cruelty to animals." horses and buildogging yearling steers is less dangerous" and school "We've made too much of artificial sports," the superintendent be-lieves. "The boy is forgotten when officials "want something differhe goes in for football.' Things are done differently at scratched up a bit," admits Dr. Cheyenne school, which has an en-Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the rolment of 400, from kindergarten school and originator of the idea, through high school. All pupils try "but there won't be any overstrain- to ski, even if they have to use

Schoolboys Turn to Rodeo;

Less Dangerous Than Grid

-Football has been displaced by contenued that "contrary to popu-

barrel staves. Everybody hikes. Training For Future "Every college and high school in The school has a camp on the the country has a football team. slope of Pike's Peak where week-We want something out of the or- end gatherings are held to study dinary, something closer to nature wild life and the stars. Special asand that will be of some use to the samblies sometimes are called to youngsters when they grow up." direct attention to natural phenom-Dr. Shaw conceded it "took ena or beauties of the outdoors.

## ST. MARY'S GAELS BAR **PATH OF FORDHAM RAMS**

Coast Eleven Boasts Line EXPECT BIG CROWD That Averages Almost 215 Pounds, With a Backfield To Match; Game To Be Held For Benefit Tops Eastern Slate.

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)-There may be better football teams than St. Mary's Gaels of California, there even may be bigger ones, but their second big intersectional test against the Morago Marauders. serojusly now by Slip Madigan's

Boasting a line that average almost 215 pounds and a backfield to

Whatever the result, Fordham i assured of a capacity crowd of 50,-Incidentally the Fordham-St.

Mary's tussle tops what will be the east's finest intersectional program of the season. While Ram and Gael hold forth at the Polo Grounds, Colgate and Tulane will be meeting at Beeny, Henry Schuetz, Tommy Con

Mention of George Washington recalls the time, only a couple of years back when the Colonials were playing a small college schedule and not doing very well at it. After the 1929 team had gone through The writer was a member of a the campaign without winning a

> tention. Now they definitely rate as a major eastern power despite the fact their schedules does not include a

single opponent from the east.

If Michigan gets past Illinois this week, it will be strictly up to Minnesota to stop the Wolverines rush and the principal beneficiary perhaps would be Purdue. With Illinois and Michigan both removed from the list of contenders. Purdue with three conference games behind it and Iowa and Indiana ahead, probably would finish the conference season undefeated and tied only once.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 31.—(AP) — Cooney Welland, ex-Boston Burin, still is a holdout but at least he now is coming around to the training camp to watch his new club, the Ottawa Senators, go through their drills. Cosch George Boucher thinks he soon will be able to adjust salary differences with Welland who declined to take a \$600 cut.

Montreal-The New York Rangers will shift their training activities to treel Canadians will be returning from Kingston this week-end and the Rangers will move in to replace them until the regular season

Montreal-Leo Dandurand of the Canadiens plans to offer Jack Porthad and Don Heath, promising Stratford, Out., amateurs, profes sional contracts. If they accept they'll be sent to a Canadian farm

By The A. P.

New Lork.—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., threw Sando Eleck, Rungary.

Camden, N. J.—Dick Shikat, Philadelphia defeated Sol Slages, Germany, Straight falls.

When Michigan Rad one of the two or the two or three best teams in the country, they spent practically 75 per cent type of football.

As a death, I feel it is better to passer and runner, for their scoring to the material, whether east, west, or south—the idea being to win the game one way or mather. gary.
Camden, N. J. — Dick Shiket,
Philadelphia defeated Sel Slagel,
Germany, Straight falls.

## **ENDEAVOR OFFERS** STERN CHALLENGE TO AMERICA'S CUP Colorado Springs, Oct. 31 .- (AP) nerve" to ride a pitchino horse, but

Brouillard Loses His Title To Dundee

English Sportsman To Con-

London, Oct. 31.-(AP)-Anothchapter is scheduled to be writ-

Spurred by the success of "Vel-sheds," which established herself this year as the class of British yachts, a challenger for "the America's cup" has been sent to the United States by the International Yacht Racing Union.

The hallengs was insued, how-ever, not on behalf of "Velsheda" and her owner. W. L. Stephenson, but on behalf of a new craft, "Endeavor," to be built along "Veisheda's" lines for T. O. M. Sopwith, aviation pioneer and sprtsman.

Sopwith, who thus marks the fif-FOR SPORTS NIGHT teenth challenge to be given to the United States in the history of the trophy, first won in 1851 and ever since successfully defended by American yachtsmen, is the owner of "Shamrock V," the last craft with which the late Sir Thomas

Lipton attempted to break Ameri-ca's continuity of victories. "Endeavor" is to be built at Gosport to the design of Charles E. Nicholson, designer of "Shamrock IV," "Shamrock V" and "Velshe-

"All being well," Nicholson says, "we hope that the race may be sailadmit either possibility as FordManchester Public Health Nursing and always shippers his own boats, ford High last Saturday, 7-6.

Bulkeley is well on its way to the second high intersections in the Recreation Censo that he will most likely do so in Sulkeley is well on its way to the

ter, School street, tomorrow night, this race." last week before Alabama succumb- boxing ring, attendants and all the porated the new yacht will follow ed 2-0. It is threatened even more local color that goes with boxing the lines of "Veisneda" which, bouts. A large advance sale of launched last April, came through tickets has been made, assuring the the 1932 season with 30 first places out of a total of 44 races. success of the first athletic benefit

narrow and is made weak enough give free play to the lower part of Y. Hauch, resident physician of the flection is controlled by wire stays from end to end of the boom to

amount of tension created by the wires to the windward in light airs and by the wires to the leeward in fresh airs. This principle is expected to find a place in the new deavor." Like "Velsheda," deavor" will be an all-steel cutter.

John Kravantka, William Auburn are also stars on the track They are Sterling Dupree, Victor Tomm, Adolph team. O'Bright, Robert Dougan, John Tiny Holmes, Allen Rogers, Elmer Kelley, Bill Anderson and James Ridson. Adams, Clarence Stone and Tommy

## West For Offense--East Has Defense

Nursing Association A

Special efforts are being made to

reation Center will be assisted in

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Dr.

Hauch will present an exhibition of

tiu-tit-su the art of self-defense as

Besides the exhibitions of Dr.

Hauch and Director Busch, the fol-

lowing members of the Recreation

Pagani, Patrick Humphries, George

exhibition of boxing: Eddie

practiced by the Japanese.

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Schieldge,

School Street Rec.

Los Angeles Los Angeles, Oct. 31 .- Football has developed in the last few years into more of an offensive game. The old cry "Hold Em Team" has changed with the forward and lateral passes these days, and because the defense has spread much, the game is getting to more aggressive than ever.

The question stands: Which is the best dufense—a good defense or a when a coach has a good kicker and fair material—and a tough game coming up—he probably can make a better showing by teaching the fun-damentals of defense alone with a good kicking game, than by starting right off with offensive football. Defense can be taught very easily if the opposing team is well scouted After a number of years of experience, I have found offensive football takes time to learn and unless the material is excellent the team will not improve more than 5 per cent from game to game.

If there is any difference between eastern and western football. would say it was in defense and offense. For a number of years, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other famous teams of New England have depended almost entirely upon a straight defense and a good kicker. The line is taught to play low

with one or both hands on the ground so. players would not be able o raise up on their initial charge. Ends crash in to spull the well-oiled machinery of the offensive team. Even though there has been a tendency to get away from this style of play, some of the eastern teams still hold to the old idea. Michigan, one of the mos

othe punt formation for its offensive Ceach, University of California at build-up and many games have been wen by a touchdown or two. The other team, although possessing an excellent offense, had been shut out.

tween eastern and western teams is that the western teams have gone farther on offensive tactics. Most teams in the west play a scoring game. Of course they pay attention to scouting and spend some time on defense, but you seldom see the good offense? In the early games, good kicking, and the good defensive play characteristic of eastern

> Perhaps the western personnel is somewhat different. I believe the boys from the west are more capable of playing a good offensive type of football than those of the east. Western boys seem to be faster as a general rule (this doesn't hold true in every case) and the boys in this western climate grow big along with their speed. Because they are able to play out-of-doors twelve months in the year they seem to have more co-ordination and are therefore more adapted . to an aggressive type of football. Even when cast and west meet the question of whether or not eastern defense is strong enough to balance western offense is an issue.

lined by the writer is that of Notre Dame, a popular university which country. Notre Dame continually has played an offensive type of foot-

Another eastern couch who has not lived up to the traditions of the east is Gil Dobie of Cornell. He has always felt that a good offense is a good defense and has coached acteams in modern football, cordingly even though material at still hangs to the old theory of a Cornell now is not as well adapted great defense and a good kicker. to offensive tactics as it was when This year Coach Kipise has shown he went there eight or ten years ago some departure, but even last fall, when Michigan had one of the two ington which was big, fast, and well

## Many New Faces Appear In Lineup of Rec Five

The Rec Five will hold another. Faced with the task of working basketball practice session at the with strange faces and his first year East Side Gym tonight. Coach Hugh at the helm of the Rec team it is ex-Inglish Sportsman To Coninglish Sportsman To Coninglish Sportsman To Coninglish Sportsman To Coning from previous workouts many new faces will be seen in the lineup of the School Street organization the coming season as some of the veterans of last year's team have not as yet taken their basketball togs out of the moth ball bag, though it is expected that the missing will get the itch to return to the chalked arena before the season gets under way.

Bast Side Gym tonight. Coach Hugh at the helm of the Ree team it is expected that Coach Greer will mould together a strong team, he being very successful with several teams which had a most successful season last year. It is expected that several teams which had a most successful season linet year. It is expected that several teams which had a most successful season linet year. It is expected that several teams which had a most successful season linet year. It is expected that several teams which had a most successful season linet year. It is expected that several teams which had a most successful season linet year. It is expected that several teams which had a most successful season linet year. It is expected that several teams which had a most successful season linet year. It is expected that the missing will get the itch to return to the chalked arena before the season gets under way.

WISSEL-WALTHOUR

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Jimmy

lin, Germany, were holding first place in Chicago's thirtieth inter-

to 354 laps.
The riders had covered 524 miles,

9 laps at the end of the 31st hour.

place with Al Crossley, of Boston

two lans behind the leaders. Three

laps behind were Reggie McNa-

Hill, the American champion and

Gerard Debacts and Alfred Lateur-

er, and William "Torchy" Peden

Vancouver, B. C.

Wissel-Walthour ....

Sheehan-Crossley ...

Lands-Schaller .....

Letourner-Peden ....

McNamara-Winter .. 524

Hill-Debaets ..... 524

Reboli-Manera ..... 534

Dempsey-Thomas ... 524

Miller-Croley ..... 524 Black-Semfert ..... 524

Trieste-Rodak ..... 524

Deulberg-Grimm ... 524 Ritter-Walker .... 528

Brunner's Market took

points from Keller's Clothiers in the

Y bowling league last night, win-ning by 96 pins. Willis of the losers hit high single of 146 and also cap-

tured high three string of 360.
In the second match the Bon Ami

.... 135 118

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swamped Reid's Auctioneers

Friedricks ... 90 McGonigai ... 109

McLaughlin ... 100 101 Farand .... \$1 95

hit high single of 108.

O. Brons .....

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REC GIBLS' LEAGUE

The Fords and Plymouths split even in the Girls' League at the School street Rec last night. Powers

Kaminski ....

hour were:

Standings at 4 a. m.,

Chicago.

# ten next year in one of 'he keenest and most protracted rivalries between nations in the history of M. H.S. May Be Underdog Clash With Bulkeley

ocals Oppose Team That Beat Hartford High, 7-6; Latter Trounced Red And White, 12-0; Contest Slat- Gain-First Place After Night ed At Hartford Saturday.

Although undefeated in its last ive starts and co-holder of the C. C. L. L. championship, Manchester High will probably be the underdox when the Red and White grid stalwarts face Bulkeley High at Hartford Saturday afternoon, the latter present the entire athletic program ed next summer. Mr. Sopwith has eleven being favored due to its "Sleepy Jim" Crowley declines to scheduled for the benefit of the proved himself a born helmsman startling upset victory over Hart-

championship of Greater Hartford. While it is expected that various having turned back West Hartford The Rams record was in jeopardy in a realistic manner with a real refinements of design will be incor- in the first intra-city tilt, 6-0. Crosby and East Hartford, Its single defeat was suffered at the hands

> In its season's opener, Manchester bowed to Hartford High by a score mara, the iron man and 'Charley of 12-0. The local gridmen have Winter, New York rider; Norman come a long, long way since that contest but so, also, has Hartford the Bulkeley triumph being the first withack for the Newellman, On omparative scores, Bulkeley and Manchester seem pretty evenly matched and one of the hardest and closest fought games of the season seems in prospect.

Manchester trounced West Hartford, 25-18, and dumped East Hartford, 12-6, but in both instances, it was a last minute rally that gave the Red and White a decisive edge. The score was 19-18 with one minute to go, when Bob Smith uncork ed a brilliant 35-yard run to chalk up the seven point margin against West Hartford. The score was sixall in the East Hartford battle when the same Smith's pass to Mozzer gave the locals the edge in the clos-

ing minute of play. Bulkeley has a quartet of brilliant ball carriers in Euliano at quarter, Cottone at left half, Grasso at right half and Knurek at full, while the line headed by Captain Bob Grosch is capable of playing a whale of, a game. The ends are Kelly and Cosker, the tackles, Garneau and Maloney, the guards, DiBella and

Moneymaker.

Manchester is expected to be at full strength, with the exception of Saimonds, who is out for the rest of ners, who also rolled high three the season. Chucky Smith, Arlton Judd, Eric Rautenberg and Ray Mosser, all injured in the bruising struggle with West Hartford, are all set to go again. Coach Kelley gave the team a day off yesterday but practice will be resumed today.

## TOURNEY GOLFERS MAY PLAY UNDER NEW CODE WIllis 106 108

New York, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -Cournament golfers will operate under a new code of decorum if present plans of the Professional Golfers Association of America are adopted by the membership.

Coincident with publication of a chedule of 16 open tournaments in the South and Farwest for the forthcoming winter season, the P. G. A. announced it had drawn up a code of conduct for the players. They will discuss it when they gather for the opening competition of the winter season at the Kenwood Club, Bethseda, Md., Nov. 11 and 12, but final action will await the P. G. A.'s snows meeting in Chicago, Nov. 21. Punishing violations by panishment of the offender from participation in tournament's over which

Make it mandatory for players to observe the rules for each event and the etiquette of golf.

Have the competitors enter tourport to the starting tee punctually:
Discourage criticism of golf
courses and forbid profanity within hearing of spectators."

the PGA exercises control, the code

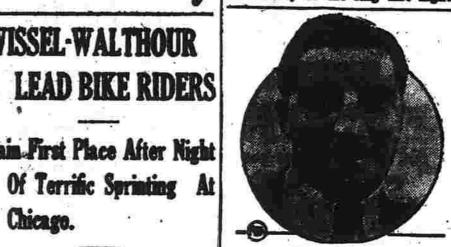
EAGLES PRACTICE

# **BEATING IN DULL** 15-ROUND BATTLE

Danielson Fighter Is Stripped Of Middleweight Crowns Is An Ex-Champ For Second Time In Career.

Boston, Oct. 31.-(AP)- Lou Brouillard, a physical misfit so far as boxing is concerned, today found himself an ex-champion for the sec-ond time in his brief career.

This French Canadian youngster from Danielson, who is built like a heavyweight above the body, put on one of the most futile struggles in the history of the ring last night,



Vince Dunder

Chicago, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Jimmy
Walthour, Jr., New York City
youngster and Ewald Wissel, Berthe Baltimore veteran, in a monotonous 15 round bout at the Boston national six-day hieycle race today after a terrific night of sprinting and jamming during which 163 laps were gained to bring the total

Despite his hollow victory, Dundee has every reason to celebrate today, the fourth anniversary of his marriage. He has the title and the last laugh on Teddy Yarosz and Young Terry, who have given him recent beatings and would have been Brouillard's challenger last night if they were willing to accept the customary 12 1-2 per cent slice of the gate receipts, which totaled \$15,021.50. Yaross and Terry were on hand to challenge the winner and they, like the other 9,328 spectaters, were amazed at Brouillard's

miserable showing. Two years ago Broufflard battered the welterweight title away from Jackie Taompson and three months later, while making his initial defense, he dropped it to Jackie Fields. He gained the middleweight championship only two months ago outselting Ben Jeby. His first middleweight title start was against Dun-

## **BILLIARD TOURNAMENT** IS NOW IN FULL SWIN &

Minneapolis. Oct. 31.—(AP)—The National pocket billiards tournament swung into full schedule today after Eddie Sauers of Oakland, Calif., and William Mosconi of Philadelphia had inaugurated the meet with triumphs

Sauers swept through Sylvester Schliesman of Minneapolis, last night, 125 to 36 in 13 innings, walking away from the table with an unfinished high run of 39. Mosconi youngest player entered, was hard present to turn back the challenge of the oldest tournament contestant, Harry Wood of Duluth, 125 to 102

into action in the four matches scheduled. Charles Sesback of Astoria, N. Y., veteran of world tournament experience, will meet Littnur Church of New York, while Charles Summerell of Little Rock. Ark., clashes' with Marcel Camp of Detroit in afternoon matches. This evening George Helly Philadelphia encounters Schliesman, Walter Franklin of Kansas City

## State Grid Briefs

meets Wood.

By Associated Press New Haven-If one sche doesn't work out, we'll try smother. This in effect was what Coach Reg Root said when he took charge of the Yale football squad in September. And apparently he meant what

The Eli mentor juggled his players around yesterday, so it was difficult to say which was the first, second or third eleven. Some predicted ond or third eleven. Some predicted the eleven which starts against Dartmouth will be much different from that which was so isoly trounced by Army Saturday.

One of the major, shifts found Tommy Curtin, understudy to Captain Leaster at left halfback, playing quarterback. Joe Johnson, regular center, played at tacking.

Stores—The athletic departs
at Commentions State has life
screens which it topes may
one of the algern distant
weaknesses. It has offered to
the these who then in the

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Punts and Passes

hattan player last Saturday.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Water was

Harry Kipke ruled no players

special premium at Michigan yester-

could visit the water bucket except

those who intercepted passes tossed by the freshmen using Illinois plays.

Annapolis, Md.-If any one thinks

Notre Dame's easy, let him talk to

Rip Miller. "The Ramblers are just

"The players are over anxious to

win and are pressing like a golfer

does sometimes in a championship

match. Navy is likely to get them

Bible's huskers have to duck their

letters such as "they shall not score"

week, colorful signs tell in a few

words the need of improved block-

ing, more speed and the abilities of

Bible says, "and I've always thought

What's the idea?" velled Hogan.

turf, but four plays later Pitt had scored that second touchdown.

FOIL YANKEE THIEF

San Antonio, Oct. 31-(AP)-The

from the Mexican Air Corps were

can airmen sprang from their beds

and dashed to the rescue, carring

two gleaming sabers recently pre-sented to them at Chanute Field,

The airmen cornered the intruder

and finiled him across the back with

the broad sides of their sabers. An

unconditional surrender followed,

and the prowler was escorted to the

Charity hospital for first aid. Later

The two defenders introduced

themselves to police as Lieutenants.

Ricardo Castaneda and Javier Gon-

MEXICAN SWORDSMEN

"I didn't want you to be in Ken's

on the rebound."

Nebraska.

the opposition.

his teammate.

visiting there.

he was taken to jail.

Illinois.

place. Call 3226.

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sales of the Mexican Air Corps. They modestly explained they were members of the Mexican govworld is now 1,700,000,000 and is eriment fencing team at the Panincreasing about one per cent a American Exposition in Guatemala

## **ENGLAND AWAITS** TEST OF FASCISM

## John Bull's "Black Shirts" Under Sir Oswald Mosley Is Unknown Quantity.

London.-John Bull has a slight case of Fascism. Whether the allment will become serious or whether the doctors will catch it in time and ours the old gentleman remains to be seen. Nobody in Great Britain is sur-

By Associated Press New York—Sure sign of football prised. Everybody has recognized that with Nazi-ism raging like a power: A dozen speculators were plague in Germany, there was imossed out of the line of persons minent danger of its spreading, waiting at Fordham Gymnasium to buy tickets for the St. Mary's game. The British Union of Fascists was formed by Sir Oswald Mosley a year This organisation started in Villa Nova, Pa. — Charley Cox, Villa Nova varsity guard, is becom-ing a trifle annoyed. Last summer small quarters, but now occupies a big four-story building in the Chelsea section of London. Here are he was bitten by a snake. A week offices where typewriters and teleafter the season opened three small bones in his right hand were broken. phones are busy all day long. Here are dormitories where some 100 Now he had to go to a doctor and members have their quarters at have three stitches taken in his night. Here is a canteen where chin, slashed by the boot of a Manthey take their meals. Here is a large courtyard where there are autos and motorcycles ready for an instant get-away.

Italian Fascism Appeals. The British Fascists have preferred to ape the Italian rather than the German brand of Fascism. They have adopted the Italian black shirt, the Italian salute and the Italian emblem, a gold-painted bundle of sticks with an axe protruding. Members who have employment, pay in a mental slump," Ripp told Navy. 25 cents per month dues. Those out of work pay 8 cents. Some members, who belong to the strongarm squad, which protects Fascist regular paid bodyguard of muscular armed.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 31.—(AP) — The art of the sloganer plays a ma-jor part in Coach D. X. Bible's sucnecessary. Anybody trying to in-RENT HUNTING? Tell us what cessful campaigns for football terrupt one of their meetings is giv-Their platform is still rather nebulous-perhaps purposely so. Its heads to go out under glaring red main planks are:

> For King and Empire. painted on the concrete exit from Serve the state and not any party. the lockerroom and, from wfeek to Patriotism and discipline. tack Socialism and have utter con- trading. tempt for the old Liberal and Cona few suggestions like those might when people come out of the movies tions to more than a point.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31.—(AP) — A clashes neat bit of blocking that helped Shirts. Notre Dame was disclosed today. the outfit, but as yet his merry men cation of the government's gold Ken Ormiston, Panther guard, in- do not greet him with "Hell Mos- policy.

taken out of the play by Shotwell, own party. He is not only a very wealthy young Baronet, but inherited much Telephone and Allied Chemical. money from his late wife, Lady way." Shotwell explained. Mean- Cynthia, who was a daughter of jacking up of the gold price, lifting certainly seems to be no lack of quarters were awaiting the inaugucash. Rumor went the rounds that ration of the foreign gold buying Lady Houston, an eccentric multi- with keen interest, inasmuch as this millionairess, was also contributing was expected to bring the exchange to the British Fascist cause. The value of the dollar into line. British Fascits' most powerful and compromise between the consistent friend in the press is steel companies and Railroad Co-

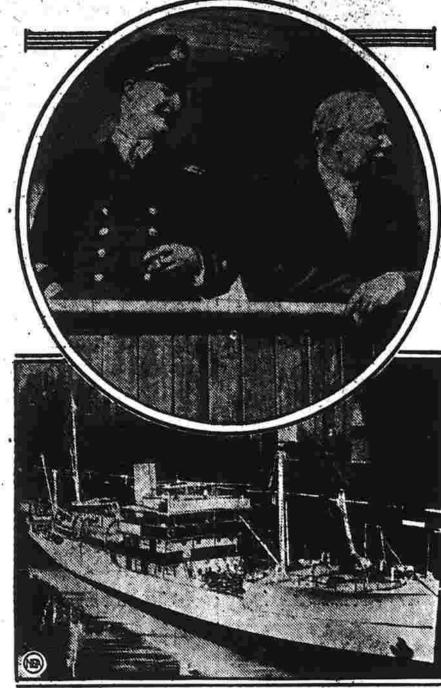
ordered a servant girl to get up string of big papers.

and make him a pot of coffee didn't Mosley's people give candidates, the vote will give an strength.

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## British Off For South Pole, Too



With expeditions from America and England bound for the bottom of the earth, the Antarctic promises to be a busy place for scientists this speakers at their meetings, are a year. Embarking on a venture similar to Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition, the British Royal Research ship, Discovery II, is pictured athletes. They are not (below) at London before leaving for the south polar regions. Cap-John Bull would not stand tain A. N. Nelson, commander of the Discovery, is shown (top, left). (below) at London before leaving for the south polar regions. Capfor that. They use their fists, if with J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, making a final inspection

#### ATECT CTOCKC THIEDI DIOCUD

New York, Oct. 31 .- (AP) -The Stock Market was able to dig in its heels today and check the swift skid of Congress, by around the first of But they revile Communism, at- which developed in yesterday's late

The list wavered irresolutely, how "A great deal of a team's success depends upon their frame of mind," they are anti-Semitic like the Hit- to recover, although a sprinkling larites. But on Sunday evenings of issues managed to push up fracin Piccadily Circus and Leicester soggy tone in wheat, which was off Square there have been frequent about a cent, and a slighter sag in clashes between Jews and Black cotton, tended to keep the share market hesitant. Wall street was pave the way for Pitt's second Sir Oswald Mosley is the found- clearly pursuing a watchful waittouchdown in its 14 to 0 victory over er. He is the Duce, the Fuhrer of ing attitude, pending further clarifi-

tercepted an Irish forward pass in ley." Mosley has had a checkered Among stocks which managed to the second period and barged goal- career as a politician. For some work a point or two above yesteryears he sat in Parliament for the day's close by early afternoon were Ahead of Ormiston, clearing the swell Harrow district and then was American Can, International Harway for him with some devastating the spoiled darling of the Conserva-vester, Goodyear, Case, National blocking, was Bob Hogan, Pitt's big tives. Then he became an inde- Distillers, American Smelting and quarterback. Also in the quickly pendent and, later, joined the Labor U. S. Smelting. Steel issu's were forming interference was George Socialist party and even held office about steady. Liggett and Myers B, Shotwell, Panther center. A sec-ond late Hogan was on the ground, with them, he has now founded his fic, however, were off around 2 points, and fractional recessions remained in General Motors, American

Washington continued its steady while Ormiston had slipped to the Levi Leiter, the Chiaego wheat king, it 16 cents further today to \$32.12 turf, but four plays later Pitt had He is the only known angel of an ounce. The dollar still failed to the outfit. There may be others decline correspondingly in the for-secretly contributing funds. There eign exchange market, and financial

intruder who entered the home of a Lord Rothermere, brother of the ordinator Eastman on a rail price San Antonio family early today and late Lord Northcliffe, who owns a was an encouraging development in the overnight news, as it promised Mosley's people give out no fig- to provide a sustaining volume of know that two crack swordsmen ures, but claim their organization is business for the steel companies durrapidly growing all over Britain ing the winter months. Inasmuch and that many new branches are as the trend of industrial production Hearing the girl's cries, the Mexister being established. Their true test is usually down during the last two being established. Their true test is usually down during the last two months of the year, Wall street has eral election for members of Particular description. liament. When and if they put up pating little stimulating business quite all right. The blow was not man said, "Fill show you a magic news until some measure of the voiaccurate register of their real ume of the holiday retail trade appears. Heavy industry normally would not be expected to turn upward again until January. The porting member banks showed a small decline of \$11,000,000 in

half of the extreme rise early last

Just then one squirrel slipped and all with awe. A funny fellow hopped
week, in response to the President's fell, and then the bunch heard out, shouting, "I'm the Mystic outlining of the godl plan, so the Windy yell, "Hurray! The scrap is reaction might well be regarded as over and the smallest fighter's won." merely technical. Some thought the The clumsy fellow who had (The

weeks largely by developments in pointed out that at the current rate or gold price increases, the dollar would be depreciated by the maximum of 50 per cent optionally permitted by the acts of the last session the year.

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Financiers Expect

**Announcement On Subject** 

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cial circles expect a decisive turn

this week in negotiations of the

British war debts mission at Wesh-

ington. With the Treasury and the

Bank of England maintaining their

usual official silence, most other

financial authorities are busy ex-

plaining how puzzled they are by.

President Roosevelt's program.
Some newspapers jumped today

to the conclusion — without any authoritative reason — that debt

negotiations might be abandoned

Exactly the opposite may prove true should Sir Frederick Leithross'

conferences at Washington prove to

have furthered Anglo-American cel-

No Reason for It

reason why the debt pegotiations should not be continued under such

Financial authorities here see no

When the Cabinet meets late this

veek, it is expected that Sir Fred-

erick will have communicated the

The British government's position

is that the whole debt negotiations

If the President wants them con-

If Mr. Roosevelt is too busy with

domestic and financial problems, he

likely will indicate this to the mis-

sion and then it will be up to the

Cabinet to decide what to do about

the general debt policy and, inci-

dentally, the December 15 payment.

American President's views.

are in Mr. Roosevelt's hands.

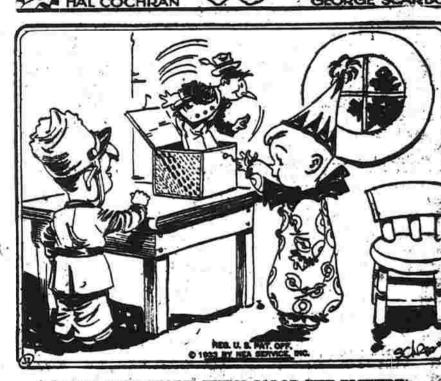
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stay in Washington.

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Later In Week



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey! Make the squirrels battle legs hopped. Wee Goldy started ir. One of them jumped up in petting him. "Too bad you lost," fair. One of them jumped up in petting him. the air, and popped the other in the said she. eye," yelled Dotty, with a frown. "I do not think they ought to right." The squirrels then ran out jump, in order to get in a thump. of sight. The fisherman exclaimed hope the one that got the smack "Come on, you Tinies, follow me." will knock the other down." "I guess you've never seen a

a hard one, and it didn't hurt at box that holds a big surprise." "He's right," exclaimed the fish-

weekly condition statement of re- battle till one squirrel takes a fall. "You see, to them it's merely

market might be guided in coming dropped, right back upon his hind trick in the next stary.)

fight." said Scouty. 'That was ran, and then the kind old

"I think your fighting was all

"Oh, goody, goody!" Dotty cried.
"Where is the box, and what's inerman. "They fight the best way side?" "You'll soon find out," the that they can. I always let them man said, "and 'twill open up your He then produced the box, and cried, "A button's right here on the

"other" or commercial loans.

Stock market analysts pointed out that the sharp sathack in the list yesterday merely cancelled about in fun."

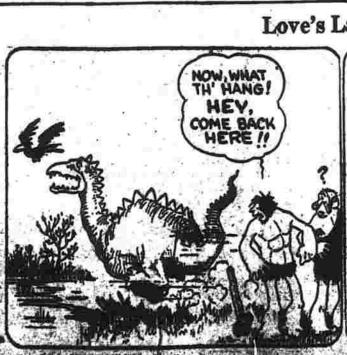
play. Why, they'd be glad to fight side. Come on, now, Duncy, push it just as quickly as you can."

When Duncy did, the whole thing's just bunch saw a sight that filled them

(The Mystic Man does a

## ALLEY OOP







## SENSE and NONSENSE

There are a lot of folks who try to disguise themselves as cheese sandwiches at Hallowe'en time. You've com 'em.

Husband (during quarrel)—Now, I know why women are called birds. His Wife-Oh, and why is that? Husband-Because you are al-

ways chirping. His Wife—I understood it was on account of the worms we pick up.

HALLOWE'EN I hope I never get too old to light A pumpkin lantern, on an Autumn

Too wise to search a mirror's silver

For your face, smiling back, on Hallowe'en.

I'll delve and toil, cloud fancy with the office. stem truth, But this one day I'll keep from my lost youth.

Elderly Golfing Novice—How do you think I'm shaping, caddie? Caddie—Well, you're hitting the ball all right, sir; but you don't seem to get the direction of the

Golfing Novice-Hole? Elderiy What hole?

A woman inquired of a Negro porter the time of the train to Chi-cago. She then went to a white man and asked him the same question.
The porter went to the white man
and said, with a smile, "Perhaps she will believe it now, since she's got it in black and white."

A father asked his son what made

him lie in bed so long.
"I am kept busy," said the son,
"in hearing counsel every morning.
Industry advises me to get up; Sloth to lie still. And they give 20 reas-ons for and against. It is my part to hear what is said on both sides, and by the time the case is over, dinner is ready."

Father-You have been calling on my daughter for nearly a year, young man. What are your intentions?

Young Man-I hope to become an addition to your family. Father-Oh, no! You'll have to subtract, not add, young fellow.

There May Be More Divorces Now, But There Are Fewer Worn-Out Wives Who Wonder if It Would Biscuit.

First Sailor-Had your baby christened yet, chum? Second Sailor-No fear; nobody's going to crack my kid on the head with a bottle.

A sympathetic lady was delighted and thrilled by a sailor's narrative

during a gale and was rescued only after he had sunk for the third time.

Sympathetic Lady—Of course, after you sank for the third time your whole life passed before your eyes?

Sailor—I persoom it would have done so, but as I had my eyes closed tight, I missed it.

We seriously Doubt If Many Women Will Ever Become So Pro-ficient at Talking Politics As They Have Been at Talking About Their Neighbors.

Father—What happens to little boys that tell stories? Junior-They're kept in late after school.

Father-And what happens when they grow up?
Junior-They're kept in late at

Gene-Bertie seems to have the air of a man about town. Lens-Perhaps so, but he's got the bank account of a man about

This is not the time to take that trip abroad. The dollar is worth only 68 cents outside this country and it is going lower according to predictions.

Brown-Yes, I have discovered that Helen Ferguson has a glass

Smith—Really, how? Brown—Well, I chatted with her yesterday, and it came out during the conversation.





Window shopping takes a lot



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

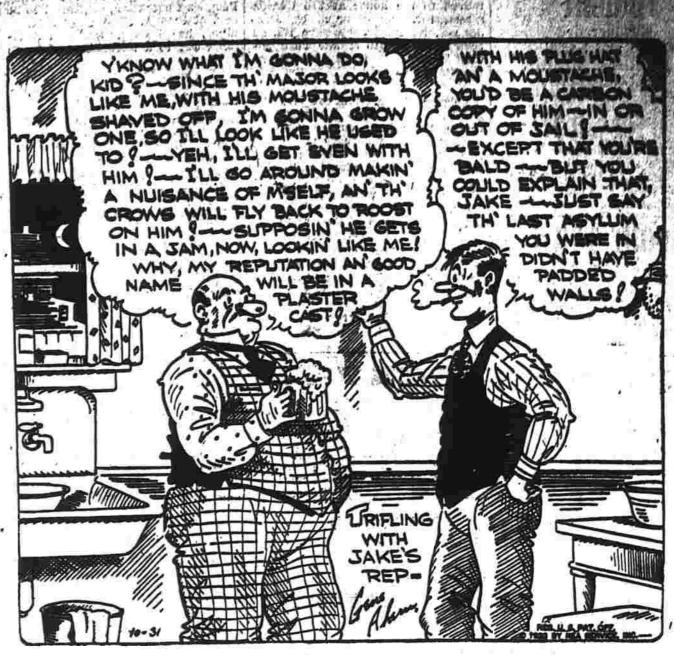


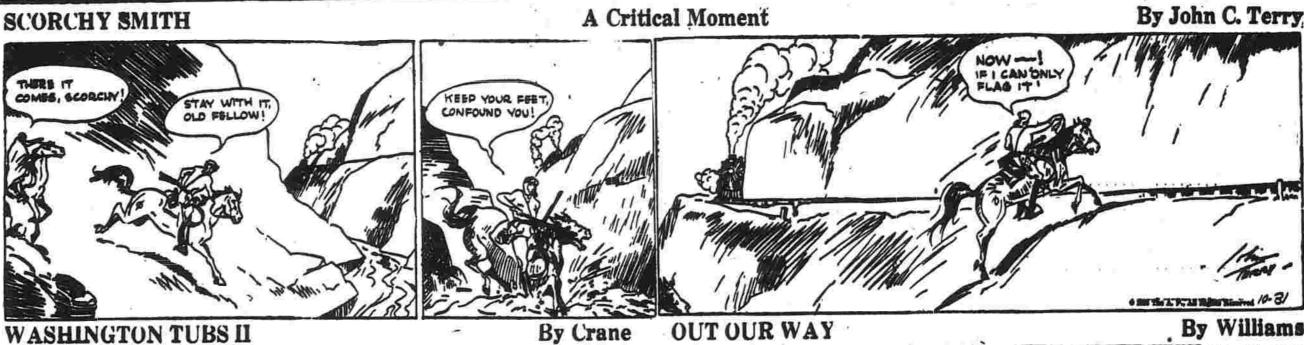
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## ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge No. 242, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barstow have moved to the house at 215 Center street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Jane S. Kemp. They have rented their house at 215 Middle Turnpike East to Manager George Hoover of the State Theater.

Former Superintendent A. F. Howes explains that the work of taking the school enumeration is divided between himself and Clarence R. Wetherell of Wells street who has formerly attended to this work in the Ninth district. Mr. Howes has the west half of the town, with Main street as the dividing line, and Mr. Wetherell the east.

Chapman Court, Order of Amar-anth, at its meeting Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, will observe past matrons and patron's night. Mrs. Florence Horton and her committee will be in charge of refresh-

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People's Federation, scheduled to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, has been postponed indefinitely, due to a misunderstanding in dates.

The Einbeem club will have a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Hiks home in Rockville, to make plans for the charity card party, November 15, which will be in charge of all the officers, the charity committee and the Big Sister co.nmittee. Money raised from the project will be divided between Manchester, Rockville and Stafford

Tag Woman's League of Un Section of Congregational city of Memory will see to project of St. Thursday meet to project of Automobile. After a brief summer season of Automobile. Heavy of the pastor, will speak on the subject of "Boylined Recollections of a Missionary's San in Turkey." The meeting is open to all women of the church interested in heaving Rev. Allen's message. Mrs. Millard Park is chairman of the hostesses.

Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, will omit its regular meeting tomorrow evening. The mem-Manchester, Rockville and Stafford

Miss Mae E. Morrison of 16 Lilley where they will attend the meeting street yesterday resumed her duties at the Traveler's Insurance comat the Traveler's Insurance com-pany after a vacation cruise of 18 days on board the S. S. Transylvania. Places visited included Bermuda, Nassau-in-the-Bahamas and Kingston, Jamaica. The high light of the voyage was a day and a half which the passengers spent on the Island of Jamaica, which abounds with historic interest, colorful tratitions and rare tropical beauty.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for their monthly business session, Thursday evening with Mrs. E. A. Lettney of -8 Oakland street.

Owing to the special meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening of Manchester Grange, when six visit-ing Granges will be guests, the regular bowling matches will be postponed until tomorrow evening at Murphy's alleys.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock with Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge

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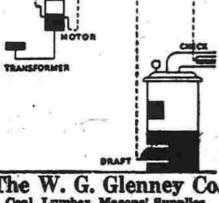
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Event Is Combined With Hel-lowe'en Celebration At East Center Street Home.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong, of East Center street, entertained with a supper-bridge last evening in honor of her husband's birthday which occurred yesterday. When Mr. Armstrong came in after his day's George, will omit its regular meeting tomorrow evening. The members will meet at the Center at 7:15 work he was completely surprised to find his friends in a neighborhood bridge club had been invited to join in the festivities. The table decorations and favors were in keeping with Hallowe'en. Candles, fiswers and the beautifully decorated birthday cake were in yellow, and every-body was in good spirits throughout Emanuel church, members and friends living in the 5th district will have a neighborhood party at the church tomorrow evening. The program will pictures and refreshments.

the evening.

At bridge the highest honors went to Mrs. William Crawford and Howard Cheney, whi Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Cheney had to be content with the consolation trophies. Mr. Armstrong declared it was his first birthday surprise party, but a most enjoyable one; and expressed his appreciation of the remembrances. motion pictures and refreshments.
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