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LITVINOFF IN U. S. TO SEE PRESIDENT

Makes Speech and Then Departs for Washington for Parley.

On Board Litvinoff Special Train, Jersey City to Washington, Nov. 7 - (AP) - Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, lost no time today in getting last-minute information preparatory to his meting with President Roosevelt at

Washington. On his five-car special train which he boarded at Jersey City after leaving the Berengaria at Quaran-tine he was closeted with Boris Svirsky, representative in America of the Russian foreign office; P. A. Dogdanovy, chairman of the board of Amtorg, Soviet trading organization, and A. A. Rosenschein, president of Amtorg.

They provided him with the latest diplomatic and world news. Litvinoff merely asked questions. James C. Dunn, chief of protocol of the State Department, sat in the

car ahead, but planned to lunch with Litvinoff immediately after they left Philadelphia. It was a gray day and all the color had left the trees. Litvinoff, after a few glances at the scenery,

special car. Few On Platform Even at North Philadelphia, the only stop to change train crews the handful of persons on the platform

was unable to see him. erence was for the double "F" ending instead of a "V" ending which has appeared in some diplomatic

To clinch the matter, he signed his name with the "F" for the Associated Press correspondent. A special menu was prepared for luncheon on the train, but there were no dishes reminiscent of Russia. It was a plain American meal with cranberry pie for desert. There wasn't even Russian dressing on the salad—it was Thousand Island

dressing. The conductor, however, was prepared. He had plenty of caviar if it tion that follows the most bitterly should be requested.

ENVOY ARRIVES New York, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Maxim Litvinoff, commissar of for-Socialist Republics, came to America today to make the "first breach

for 16 years prevented normal inpercourse between the peoples of our two countries." He expressed the hope that the

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BESSIE WAKEFIELD FREED FROM JAIL

Central Figure in Notorious Murder Case Is Pardoned by the State Board.

freedom of Bessie Wakefield, a spite the fact that their columns cause celebre for a generation of Connecticut women, was won today other with praises of the "Socialist after the Board of Pardons granted construction" and the forward her a full pardon for the slaying of march of the Soviet Union in world

Mrs. Wakefield, 44, a central figure in one of the most notorious murder cases in the history of the state, was pardoned yesterday after dent Roosevelt in Washington her 17th appearance before the state great historical significance.

The members of the Bessie Wakefield Society, headed by Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton, Greenwich: writer and explorer, and Miss Caroline Ruuts-Rees, principal of a Greenwich girls school, told the board a home awaited Mrs. Wakefield in Reading, Penn.

Educated in Prison. Mrs. Thompson-Seton said the pardoned woman "a high type of Christian woman" through her education in prison, would join an aged Reading couple on her release from

the state prison for women at Nian-Mrs. Wakefield was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1914 after a saluted from the reviewing stand group of women aroused by the atop Lenin's mausoleum. first trial, took her case to the Su-Army's Moscow garrison, together preme Court of Errors and obtained with several battalions of sailors,

the second trial. James Piew, convicted of being Mrs. Wakefield's accomplice, was hanged for the crime.

William Wakefield was found dead in the Cheshire woods about ten miles from his home. He had been shot, stabled and strangled to death with a pair of shoe laces. During the trials, the state attorney said Plew attempted to strangle Wake-field in his bed, and then, with Mrs. Wahren to, walked the man to the ground that stone and the was slain.

Together the man to the strangle wake of the recign diplomats in a reception forming the optional of the recipnosity of the page.

As usual, government officials refused to shed any light on today's price-fixing. They have maintained to the foreign diplomats in a reception of the recipnosity of the page.

Russian Envoy on Arrival BROILS ATTEND HARTFORD CITY **POLLING TODAY**

Disturbances, Arrests, Mark Election; Bridgeport, New Haven Votes Very Light After Heated Campaigns.

(By Associated Press.) Comparatively light votes- surprising because of the fervor of the pre-election campaigns, were reported today in the mayoral elections in Bridgeport and New Haven. The vote in Hartford where disturbances resulted in several ar-A. Gleason in favor of John A. Mc-Kone. Gleason was later nominated by the Republicans and many predicted the outcome might be depulled down the shades of his cided by the number of Democratic votes which he swings to the Republican column.

85 P. C. in Park City. At noon only 35 per cent of the registered vote had been cast in Bridgeport's three cornered mayoral Litvinoff broke away from his race. Republicans in New Haven conference long enough to settle interpreted the light vote during the controversy which has been go- the morning as favorable to their ing on for weeks over the spelling chances of victory. Democrats, of his name. He spelled it "Litvin- however, said their vote-getting off," saying that his personal pref- machinery usually reached the height of efficiency during the after-

> Disturbances in Hartford occur red in two east side precincts where partisan bitterness ran high. Tex A. Denino, Republican nominee for alderman, was among those arrested. He was charged with tearing up a check list. Overcast skies held a threat of rain for the late voting hours.

> HEAVY VOTE IN HARTFORD ford voters went to the polls in large numbers today for a city elec-

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Maxim Litvinoff, commissar of for-eign affairs for the Union of Soviet RUSSIA CELEBRATES **16TH ANNIVERSARY** in that artificial barrier which has

establishment of normal relations Over Million Take Part in **Demonstrations** Held Moscow Today.

> Moscow, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -- Soviet Russia with customary gusto today celebrated the sixteenth arniversary of the most important date on its calendar—the October Revolution—coincident with the scheduled NO CHANGES MADE arrival in the United States of its foreign commissar, Maxim Litvi-

M. Litvinoff went to America for conversations with President Roosevelt concerning recognition of the Soviet Union.

Hartford, Nov. 7 .- (AP) - The prominently to this coincident dewere filled this day more than any

"For the whole world," the newspaper Izvestia said editorially, "the meeting of M. Litvinoff and President Roosevelt in Washington has a "By initiating these negotiations

the world's leading capitalist powhopes of extermination of the U.S. S. R. now are pure fancy." Monster Parade

Meanwhile, in the Red Square the Red legions of the proletariat paraded in another day-long demonstration in which approximately one million persons were estimated to have participated. They cheered Joseph Stalin; Mik-

hail Kalinin, president of the Soviet Union; Vycheslaff M. Molotoff president of the Union Gouncil of the Peoples Commissaries, and other high officials who watched and Some 50,000 troops of the Red

the celebration. March In Rain A chill drizzle which fell from since the domestic market was dismal gray skies did not dampen created on October 25. The initial the enthusiasm of the marchers, but it did prevent the usual mili- mestic gold was \$31.86 an ounce.

As 5,000 Heeded II Duce's Plea To Wed



rests, was somewhat heavier, pre- The wedding march was the popular tune of the day when 5,000 men and women were the principals sumably because of the "New in mass weddings throughout Italy, following the a ppeal of Premier Mussolini for more marriages and Guard" and "Old Guard" dispute more children to repopulate the nation. In Rom e 700 couples were married at their various parishes, created among Democrats when this and the brides and grooms here are pictured as the y all assembled in the church of Santa Maria Degli party side-tracked town clerk John Angeli for the celebration of a special mass.

FROM REICH TRIAL

German Official Threatens

eign Correspondents.

to Keep Out All of For-

Berlin, Nov. 7-(AP) - Martin

Sommerfeldt, the Prussian govern-

ment's press chief, today threaten-

He charged biased reporting and

description of the hearings as not

concerned with incentiarism, but as

Writing in the Deutsche Alleg-

"The German people positively

meine Zeitung, the press chief said

refuse to permit the continual falsi-

fle reporting in which the court is

charged with violating the rules and

in which the noxious elements and

saboreurs of every kind of kultur

Sommerfeldt said that the testi-

nlony of Hermann Wilhelm Goer-

ing, Prussian premier and Reich

minister without portfolio, last

week gave the foreign press a real-

ly exhaustive opportunity to con-

Would Start War

"The Reichstag fire," the press

chief continued, "was a piece of

knavery intended to start a civil

war in Germany and hinder Ger-many's fight for independence and

"So long as the foreign press re-

for their lives in the burning of the

Reichstag building last February,

flouted foreign opinion today in the

court and the Nazi spectators

defense, criticized the testimony of

der Lubbe, one of the defendants,

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Paul Teichert, attorney for

and being elevated to martyrs."

a high treason trial.

court's verdict.

by Premier Goering."

ings of the court.

testify tomorrow.

cheered him wildly.

as "extremely dubious."

PART OF ITS WAR DEBT

No Agreement Reached On WOULD BAR PRESS Full Amount Due But Over Seven Millions Will Be Handed to U. S.

Washington, Nov. 7.- (AP) -President Ressevelt today announced the end of British war debt negotiations without an agreement but with the payment of \$7,500,000 Hartford, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -Hart by Great Britain on its December

> This token payment will be paid in American currency in lieu of the ed to bar foreign correspondents \$117,000,000 due from the British in from the Reichstag fire trial mid-December under the existing He charged bissed reporting and

The President announced that in view of the part payment, he would not regard the British government

This was the attitude taken last June, at which time the British paid about ten per cent of the amount due, and that in silver at the rate of 50 cents an ounce to the amount of \$11,000,000. In his statement today,

Roosevelt said the debt negotiations were concluded without prejudice until certain factors in the world situation-commercial and monetary -become more clarified." Britain's Position

He revealed he had been assured by the British government "that it (Continued on Page Seven)

IN PRICE OF GOLD

Newspapers found space to refer Kept at Same Level as Yesterday's; Weakness Reported in Dispatches.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP) - The upward price swing for newly mined domestic gold was halted at least temporarily today when an RFC price of \$32.84 an ounce was set for the metal, representing no er confirms that all the latent change from the previous quotation. The local price came in the face of dispatches from London telling of new gold weakness which had de-

The London opening slipped off to 129 shillings 11½ pence, representing a drop of one shilling 10½ pence. The United States equivalent of the London price was \$31.84 on the basis of sterling opening at \$4.90. Foreign dispatches said that the available supply of bar gold in London, amounting to 490,000 pounds sterling, was reported sold for the Exceeded Twice

Today's disparity in the domestic and world gold price levels has been exceeded on two previous occasions: On October 28 when the spread was \$1.25 an ounce, and on October carried out the military phase of \$1 when it amounted to \$1.07. The American price, prior to to-day, has been hiked up consistently

Been Allowed.

Nazi party were rushed up today as the National election campaign entered its final place.

tions on record anywhere, No-A ballot will be placed before the citizen which contains only one list of names a slate

picked by Adolph Hitler. But the Nazi regime is eager to have the votes roll in, a sweeping verdict of popular acclaim in the plebscite on the Hitler government's bold new

There are no opposition candidates; so, there will be no votes against the government. The possibility for gauging public sentiment will be in ccmparing the votes cast in the plebscite on foreign policy with the number cast for the Hitler

As every German is expected to vote in the plebscite, while those opposed to the government may choose not to ballot on the slate, the difference in the number of votes cast for these two questions may be an indication of the popularity of

GERMANY INVITES vince themselves of "the simple and clear truth" without awaiting the **NEW ARMS PARLEY**

fused to understand this, it must reckon in the future with our atti-Be Broken. tude as unmistakéably expressed Arthur Garfield Hays and Leo Gallagher, American attorneys, and other foreign attorneys, Sommerfeldt added, abused Germany's hospitality by criticizing the proceed-

handed today to Premier Mussolini was believed in well-informed cir-It was announced that Dr. Joseph cles to have contained a request Goebels, Reich minister of public enthat Il Duce convoke an arms conlightenment and propaganda, will ference of the big powers after next Sunday's German election. Karl August Werner, prosecutor The letter was presented by Herfor the Reich of five men on trial

> yesterday by airplane. It was handed over during a long conversation between the two conperned with the next step to be taken to break the disarmament

hotel waiter against Marinus van A communique issued following the conversation stated that Hitler's letter thanked Mussolini for the He commented: "I am sorry, but work he has done in favor of an

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HERALD TO ANNOUNCE ELECTION RESULTS

Interest in the Municipal elections in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and New York, and in the repeal votes in six states, is so keen in Manchester that The Herald has made arrangements with The Associated Press to get wire reports as soon as any results are available. Those desiring the results may get them at The Herald, 13 Bissell Street, or by telephoning The Herald, 5121. Polls will close at 6 p. m. Bulletins should be available about 6:45

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GERMANY TO HOLD

Only One List of Names To Be Voted—No Opposition Has

Berlin, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-The heaviest oratorical guns of the

Not that they appeared to be greatly needed, for Germany is to hold one of the queerest elec-

foreign policy.

Hitler Sends Letter to Il Duce Requesting That Deadlock

Rome, Nov. 7-(AP) - A letter from Chancellor Hitler of Germany

mann Wilhelm Goering, Reich minister without portfolio, who arrived

deadlock.

PROHIBITION IS FACING A TEST IN SIX STATES

Here Are Highspots Of Today's Contests

South Carolina-Postmaster Gen- crats and Malcolm E. Nichols and eral Farley, Senator Byrnes and Henry Parkman, Jr., Republicans. Gov. Blackwood have urged votes Samuel Seabury of New York enagainst the 18th Amendment. Senator Smith announced he would

North Carolina - Church bella ang as the climax of a hard campaign by prohibition leaders to hake the state the first to vote for

retention of the amendment. Ohio-Officials of the Anti-Saloon League, founded in this state, think they have a chance. There has been little oratory.

Pennsylvania - Ameridments to the state constitution have stirred more interest than voting on re-

Utah-The church of the Latter Day Saints has worked against repeal, Senator King and Secretary Kentucky-The Legislature has

authorized manufacturers of whiskey for shipment outside the state if the amendment is repealed. The state itself will remain dry at least until November, 1935. It won't begin to count votes until tomorrow.

mit 2,322,382 men and women quick- lature is at stake. to express a preference among Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Fusion; Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany, and Joseph McKee, Recovery Party, favored by Postmaster General

Boston-In non-partisan mayoral ace are William J. Foley, Freder | crat, vs. Fred McWane, Republican.

tection of National Guard

Following Riot-One Man

Stabbed-Many Arrests.

New York, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Vio-

ence and disorders accompanied

voting in the municipal elections to-

day with Fusion forces threatening

to demand protection of National

Guard troops from gangs of ma-

One man was stabbed, a score of

for survival and National political

Assemblyman F. L. Hackenburg

telephoned Chief of Police Inspec-

Herbert H. Lehman unless wide-

spread disorders were quelled "with-

Worker Is Stabbed.

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WALL ST. EXPERTS

Confusion Exists

STUDY INFLATION

Financiers; Investors Also

Puzzled Over Subject.

New York, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Wall

street has reached a stage of com-plete confusion over inflation, pres-

While the R. F. C. has been jack-

indicated devaluation of the dollar.

ute this to two factors: First, the

liquidation of holdings by specula-tive pools fearing rigid Federal reg-ulation of the markets; and second-

Several financial analysts attrib-

ing up the gold rice steadily for tee.
nearly a fortnight, there has been "I

A police alarm was sent out in

rauding thugs.

n 15 minutes."

WIDESPREAD DISORDERS

MARK ELECTION IN N. Y

Fusion Forces Demand Pro- GOVERNOR PEEVED

beaten, and an entire election board lack of interest on the part of the

arrested as voters balloted in one chief executive in the construction

of the stormiest elections in a gen- of the so-called Merritt highway.

eration, which Tammany is fighting The governor in a communication

influences are exerting strong out- press, alleges an effort to make

tor John O'Brien from Fusion head- al Assembly in getting the thing

quarters that a request for troops through the Legislature. would be forwarded to Governor His letter follows:

Sick W. Mansfield, John F. O'Connell and Michael S. Sullivan, Demo-

dorsed Parkman. Cleveland-Mayor Ray L. Miller, vote against repeal "the road to Democrat, is opposed by former Governor Harry L. Davis, Republi-

> Louisville-Republicans in office 20 years, sought to elect Colonel Dan M. Carrell, veteran of two wars, over Neville Miller, dean of the law school of the University of Louis- on repeal of the prohibition amendville. Support of the NRA was dis- ment.

cussed in the campaign. Albany, N. Y.-Reynolds King Townsend "boss fighter" is trying to machine and Mayor John Boyd Thacher, 2nd.

Pittsburgh-Mayor John S. Her-

Pennsylvania-A referendum will decide whether Philadelphia and vention. Pittsburgh will have big league baseball Sundays.

New Jersey-A referendum will New York-Voting machines per- in the state. Control of the Legis- City elections. Virginia-The only state to elect

a Governor and Senator. Senator Harry F. Pyrd, Democratic incumbent vs. Major Henry A. Wise, Republican, for the unexpired term of Secretary of the Navy Swanson. Governor: George C. Peery, Demo-

OVER EDITORIAL

Cross Takes Issue With

Bridgeport Writer

Hartford, Nov. 7-(AP)-Gover-

nor Wilbur L. Cross today took

sent to the editor and given to the

political capital out of the situation

despite the fact Republican leaders

took no definite action in the Gener-

"My attention has been called to

recent editorials in which you are

endeavoring to make political capi-

tal out of the construction of the

This is quite untrue. My associates

"I am, however, writing you this

New Haven county line.' There was

a hearing on this bill on May 10,

was never reported out of commit-

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)- The

know that my interest has been

active and continuous ever since I

Bridgeport Post,

was elected governor.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Merritt Highway.

Only Three Necessary for Repeal- Wets Confident of Victory - Violence Flares in Kentucky Where One Man Is Killed and Another Wounded.

By Associated Press National prohibition stood at the cross-roads today as voters in a half dozen states braved cold cloudy weather to cast their ballots

A vote of 5,000,000 was predicted in New York state where state elections were being held and the defeat the O'Connell Democratic New York City mayoralty contest

were being decided. Gotham's balloting was accompanied by violence and disorders ron, Republican, opposed by William that drew a threat from Fiorello M. McNair, Democrat. Democrats LaGuardia's forces to ask protechope to elect a mayor for the first | tion of National Guard troops. The time in 27 years. There have been fusion candidate himself mixed in campaign arguments over the NRA. a polling place argument with Miscellaneous: was averted only by police inter-

Reports to police of blackjacking and cruising gangs of thugs and a swelling number of illegal registradecide whether there will be racing tion arrests marked the New York

Repeal Voting Reneal hallots were cast in Ohio Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and Utah. With 33 states already on record for repeal, only three more are necessary. Anti-prohibition leaders predict that today's voting will ac-

majority of the states necessary for Violence flared in Kentucky. One man was slain in a quarrel between . *** negroes at a voting place near Louisville. He was tentatively ideas tified as Hugh Charles. In Fleming county, Watt Dearing, 72, was shot and critically wounded, and his son, Jim, 48, was

complish the necessary two-thirds

arrested in connection with the af-NOT BEFORE DEC. 5 Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP) -Although votes for repeal in three of the six states balloting on the question today would assure overthrow of the Eighteenth Amendment, National prohibition could not be

abolished before December 5 should all six so vote. Three of the six states making their decision today—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah—will hold ratifying conventions on December 5. Kentucky's convention meets November 27 and South Carolina's delegates will gather December 4. North Carolina's convention will be held on

Inquiries as to the exact minute when repeal will become an accomsharp issue with the editor of a plished fact and liquor can be sold election workers blackjacked and Bridgaport newspaper who charged are being answered by officials with the word that this vill happen whenever the law of the 36th ratifying state provides that the converi-

tion action is complete. One official said actual repeal may hinge on the fall of the gavel of the 36th convention's presiding officer and that official's announcement of the vote. The state law, it was added, may provide for signature of the ratifying paper by the chairman of the convention or the

state governor. In any event, it was made clear actual repeal will not have to await submission of the convention action to the State Department in Washington or the making public of a proclamation by that department or

President Roosevelt. Of the December 5 conventions, Merritt highway. You go so far as that in Pennsylvania meets at noon to say that I have never shown any eastern time and may act within an particular interest in the project. hour.

The Utah convention meets at noon, mountain time, or two p. m., eastern time. An hour or two is expected to be sufficient for action. The Ohio convention action probletter mainly to recall to your ably will be completed by 3 p. m., memory that at the last session of eastern time. If today's voting carthe General Assembly there was in-troduced 'An Act establishing the Merritt highway, providing for the appointment by the governor of a tion.

commission to be known as the Mer- Then there are two conventions ritt Highway Authority, which shall December 6-Maine, where repeal build, hold, operate and maintain a already has been voted, and North highway from the Ne 7 York state Carolina. '

IN KENTUCKY Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—(AP)-1933, before a committee over- An election campaign which began whelmingly Republican. The bill after 14 men had been killed shooting and cutting affrays during the week-end of the August primary "I assume that you were present culminated today when Kentucks considerable selling of stocks and at the hearing as an enthusiastic voted on National prohibition repeat staples, and prices generally have advocate of this bill and are ac-

Impartial observers were of the opinion repeal would be favored by a safe majority, that the Democrata would obtain overwhelming contraof the General Assembly, and the

uistion of the markets; and second; ly, to a general failure on the part of the public to grasp the rather abstract theory of dollar devaluation through lifting the gold price. The general pulling in of horns by speculators have felt that the government was veries tables decided and the first that the government was veries tables decided and the first tables are the first tables and the first tables are the first tables and the state will be considered by speculators have felt that the government was veries tables decided and the first tables are the first tables and the state will be considered by the first tables and the first tables are the first tables and the state will be considered by the first tables and the first tables are the first tables and the state will be considered by the first tables and the first tables are the first tables are the first tables and the first tables are the first tables and the first tables are the first tables are the first tables are the first tables and the first tables are tables are the first tables are

BROILS ATTEND HARTFORD CITY **POLLING TODAY**

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fought campaign in many years Mayor William J. Rankin, seeking re-election, is opposed by J. Watson Beach, Republican, former president of the Board of Education. The election is in a measure a test of strength for Thomas J. Spellacy, former Democratic National committeeman, and leader of the dominant party organization in the

city.

The outcome of the election may depend upon the votes swung to the Republicans by John A. Gleason, Democratic town clerk since 1918, who was denied a Democratic renomination, and who is the Republican nomines for the office against John A. McKone, and upon the size of the defection in the ranks of these who supported John J. McIntyre, member of the Board of Finance, in the mayoral caucus contest with Mayor Rankin. The McIntyre forces continued their anti-Spellacy drive through the campaign.
Other Questions

In addition to Aldermanic and other candidates the election involves six questions, two pertaining to state constitutional amendments, one on school district consolidation and another on the plan for consolidation, a referendum on a metropolitan district sewer appropriation and an advisory referendum on the retention of the city store by the welfare department.

Several arrests followed disturbances in two east side precincts where partisan bitterness ran high. One of those held is Tex A. Denino, Republican nominee for Alderman in the second, who was charged with tearing up a precinct check list, thus holding up the voting. Fifteen state policemen were on duty at east side polling places and it was expected that more would be brought n from out of town barracks early this afternoon.

IN NEW HAVEN New Haven, Nov. 7.—(AP) Voters in New Haven seemed turn to the polls this morning with reluctant steps as reports at noon from the polling places of 88 wards indicated a very light vote.

For the reason the vote was light a 95th anniversary celebration of velt a report showing "general imthe Republicans exhibit much confidence in their forecasts pointing out said, has been accomplished in clim-

Our 3rd

Anniversary

All Week

Celebration

Ralston Whole Wheat 21c

Krasdale Fresh

Silver Floss Sauer-

Astor Coffee,

Astor India Tea.

Prunes, 2 large cans 25 c

kraut, 2 large cans 25c

Vermont Maid Syrup, 19c

lion things, 2 pkgs. 19c
Borax, 20-Mule-Team, 12c

8 tins

Oakite, cleans a mil-

Krasdale Fancy

Baker's Premium

Octagon Soap,

Sanka Coffee,

of tickets on the Aldermanic contests which, Republicans claimed, meant a Republican drift. The Democrats, with a smoothly working organization, pointed to the general tendency in elections for Democrats to vote in the after-

Mayor John W. Murphy is opposed by Major E. L. White, one of the best known among American Legion members in the state. The campaign wound up last night with both sides claiming a victory. The city has been heavily democratic in

Three arrests had been made up to two o'clock in connection with election disturbances on the east side and a warrant had been issued the arrest of Alderman Rocco D. Pallotti, charged with assault on a precinct moderator. Mr. Pallotti, Democrat, is supporting the Republican ticket.

JAPAN WANTS RUSSIA TO MOVE ITS TROOPS

American ships ordered to steam out of Pacific waters next spring, Japan sought today to prevail upon Russis to march some of her soldiers out of Far Eastern Siberia.

Improved Japanese sentiment toward the United States is evident as a result of plans to end concentration of the American fleet on the Pacific, a foreign office spokesman

Now, he went on, Japan feels Soviet Russia should make a "suitable gesture," to improve Russo-Japanese relations. In fact, it was added, the Russian Ambassador has been told as much.

The Russian ambassador was described as having expressed willing-ness to negotiate. But he had complaints to make, too. One was the matter of alleged oppression of So-viet officials of the Chinese Eastern railroad in Manchoukuo.

PRAISES THE NRA

Cincinnati, Nov. 7-(AP)-Henry . Harriman of Boston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said today that while mistakes have been made, as was inevitable with such a vast experiment, the NRA has accomplished a great deal of good of a lasting

and permanent nature." Harriman came here to also that there was much splitting inating some bad business practices, five or six farm states in the midamong them child labor and sweat- west where considerable restlessshops, and in helping balance pro-duction and demand. | ness is apparent conditions "are im-

Wife of Diplomat



(c) Bachrach from NEA Service. Mms. Sokolowska, wife of Wladys-Sokolowska, Polish Charge D'Affairs in Washington, D. C., and one of the most beautiful of the younger diplomatic circle in the Capital, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

CONDUCTOR KILLED

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 7 .-(AP)-Pulled from a flat car today by suction from a passing passenger train, John Hannon, 46, conductor on a New Haven railroad work train, died of a fractured skull after his head struck a rail.

Hammon lived in New Haven, Conn. The work train had halted at New Rochelle to let the New York-bound passenger train pass. He died on the way to the hospital.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Washington, Nov. 7 - (AP) -Black said that outside of the

proving right along."

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Thomas G. Sloan, dial 6128 and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, 4567, are the physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of the West Side base-ball team and all others interested will enjoy a "victory banquet" at Osano's cottage in Bolton Saturday night, November 18. A chicken and spaghetti dinner will be served. This banquet is open to all who care to come. Tickets may be procured from the various players on the team or at the West Side Rec.

All local Boy Scout troops will march is the Armistice Day parade here Saturday morning. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will award a prize to the troop with the largest representation in line. Jacob Rubinow, who writes cur-

rent events articles for The Herald, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Manchester Community Players tomorrow evening at 8 e'clock at the clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. Mr. Rubinow will attend the play this evening, "Peg O' My Heart," at the Whiton Memorial and give his criticism of it from the standpoint of a disinterested spectator. The committee in charge includes Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Miss Faith Fallow, Mrs. Russell Potterton, A. . Howes and Leonard Johnson. Mrs. Taylor will have something to say about George Bernard Shaw, famous Irish dramatist. A social with refreshments will follow.

Mrs. James Farr, chairman of the bridge, whist and setback party tomorrow evening at St. James's hall, will have as her assistants, Mrs. Hugh and Miss Betty Moriarty, Miss Ann and Miss Catherine Foley, Mrs. Fred Wohllebe, Miss Mary Fraher, Miss Gladys V aszkeliewicz, and Miss Mary, Miss Nellie and Mi ; Julia Dougherty. Eight-een prizes will be awarded and sandwiches, cake and coffee served.

All those taking part in the comedy, "Crazy to Reduce," are re-Eugene Black, governor of the Fed- quested to meet this evening at 7 eral Reserve board, said today after o'clock in Odd Fellows hall for the call at the White House, that he first rehearsal.

o'clock in Odd Fellows hall for the oil scandal cases.

The Fusion campaig

> The Junior choir of the Polish National church held a social get-

The Home Guards and King's Heralds will meet at the South Methodist church Friday afternoon

Manchester Grange, P. of H. will hold its annual meeting with elec-tion of officers in Odd Fellows hall O'Mahoney is a New En tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It who came to the west 24 years ago. is hoped every mer her will make He was director of the Roosevelt an effort to be present.

The Ladies Aid society of the concordia Lutheran church will neet this evening.

George J. Metcalf, of Manchestion Corps encampment at West of several years. Cornwall. Social activities are in

The Women of the Moese will movement. hold their regular business meeting tomorrow, evening at the Home Club on Brainard Place.

A well baby conference will be held at the Y.M.C.A., tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

TO APPOINT O'MAHONEY

been selected for appointment to fill the unexpected term of the late Senator John B. Kendrick. Governor Miller was returning from Sheridan today, where he attended Governor Kendrick's funeral

election must be called if a vacancy Frank C. Wright, of New York exists in the Senate more than a vice president of the Bangor & Aroo-year from the Wyoming general stook railroad, was named chief.

WHO'S WHO In the Supreme Court

No. 8-Owen J. Roberts



On the strength of his early a reactionary. But the youngest jailed on charges of permitting votes member of the United States Su- to be cast by persons allegedly unpreme Court is not. He leans strongly toward the liberal side, though occasionally he is found arrayed with the conservatives on an important decision.

Fame came to Mr. Roberts al-

Justice Roberts. DOTH IN 1870. National church held a social gettogether last night at the home of
Miss Ida Opalach of Wood Lane.
The next meeting will be held at
the home of Miss Sophie Vincek of
Kerry street, Monday evening, November 13.

In unknotting complicated legal
problems, a Philadelphia lawyer
literally as well as figuratively.
He was appointed to the Supreme
bench in 1980, after the Senate
in a bitter battle, had rejected
Judge John J. Parker of North

In unknotting complicated legal
disturbance at a polling place in the
2nd election district. It grew out
of Chadbourne's demand for a police officer to arrest two election
board members, and the officer's refusal.

Today's referendum gave the electorate the first opportunity to vote
on the liquor question since 1908,
when this state went dry by a 40,000 majority. in a bitter battle, had rejected Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina.

> election but allows the governor to make an appointment if a vacancy exists during a session of Congress. The delay, the governor's office said, would save the state the ex-

> O'Mahoney is a New Englander campaign in the west in the last presidential election.

JE WISH LEADER DIES

Paris, Nov. 7 .- (Jewish Teleer, is one of the leaders in the pool graph Agency) -Dr. Leo Motzkin, ournament being conducted at 66, Jewish statesman, died today of lamp Cross, the Civilian Conserva- heart trouble following an illness 66. Jewish statesman, died today of

He was chairman of the commit-'ull swing at the camp, according tee of Jewish delegations to the League of Nations and one of the leaders in the Back-to-Palestine

Funeral services have been tentatively arranged for Thursday and the body may be buried in Pales-

DIES ON STREET

Ansonia, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -- An unidentified man about 75 years old, believed to be a transient, was fatally stricken while walking along ernoon. The man stumbled and fell prisoner. A Fusion captain was to the pavement. The man was about five feet 4 inches tall, very Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 7 .- (AP) tin with snowy white hair. He wore record, was held in \$5,000 bail. -Joseph C. O'Ma'toney, first as- an army overcoat and a new pair sistant postmaster general, seemed of work shoes. He had a gold tooth counsel of the Honest Ballot Assoheaded today for the United States in the front of his mouth. He car- clatton, said "The streets leading to ried a bundle with him containing the public schools (polling places)

R. R. LOAN DIVISION

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Creation of a transportation divi-It was predicted the appointment sion of the public works administrawould not be made until after Con-gress convenes in January. Wyo-ming lav provides that a special retary Ickes.

Home With Trophies From Jungle Wilds

They saw 85 lions, trapped snakes and captured fleet-footed game, but the most dangerous moment for F. Trubbe Davison, Pracident of the American Museum of Natural History, and his wife on their game hunting expedition in the African wilds was escaping the charge of a wounded buil elephant. The Davisons, who traveled to 000 minus by Blanc on their trap, are known arriving in New York.

WIDESPREAD DISORDERS

from 7 this evening until the hour of the funeral for the convenience

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary A. Jones

Mrs. Mary A. Jones died last eve-

ning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carl J. Hoff of 10 Irving street,

Mrs. Jones lived in Manchester

for 12 years going to Hartford two months ago. She leaves five daugh-

ters, Mrs. David Mullen, Mrs. Robert Woodhouse, Mrs. James

Armstrong, all of Manchester and Mrs. Carl J. Hoff and Mrs. Robert

Garner of Hartford, four sons,

Hamilton and John Jones of Man-

chester, Edward Jones of Ireland

Sarah Johnston of New Zealand.

The funeral will be held from the

son, N. J., also survive.

Hartford.

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MARK ELECTION IN N. Y

Brooklyn for a cruising squad thugs who stabbed George Bennett, a worker for candidate Joseph V. McKee, and manhandled workers and watchers at various polling

Added to an increasing number training and his long service as a of arrests for illegal registration member of a Conservative law firm, was the entire election board of the Owen Josephus Roberts should be 29th Election District, which was

Blackjacks, swung on Fusion watchers on the lower east side, felled William R. Covington, a special deputy attorney detailed to election fraud investigations. A gang most overnight, in his brilliant fight took place in another polling

The Fusion campaign manager, is a powerful six-footer, a genius on a charge of assault preferred by fuse to ratify the repealer amendin unknotting complicated legal a Democratic worker as result of a ment.

> Small Riot. The Fusion threat to ask for troops grew out of a small riot participated in by about 200 persons many workers.

Chadbourne was taken to Tembs Court after the arrival of John T. Dooling, chairman of the Tammany

The Fusion mayoral candidate was involved in a scene of disorder in Harlem, and police intervention narrowly averted an impending round of fisticuffs between La-Guardia and Tammany district cap-

The fiery LaGuardia speeded to the Harlem voting place on receipt of a telephone call of trouble there. Entering the place, he ripped Cammany badges from lotterers and ordered them out. "I know who you are-you're thugs," he asserted. The crowd fell back, but the Tammany captain almost precipitated trouble when he started for La-

Guardia. Party emblems are forbidden by law in polling places. Nearly 40 per cent of the regisered vote in Manhattan and the Bronx had been cast by noon, with the early morning rush to hte polls

well sustained. Two automobile loads of men attempted to free a man arrested at the po i in Greenwich Village, but fled when Patrolnian Fred Widen-Wakelee avenue, Ansonia, this aft- ger drew his pistol in defense of his beaten in the meles. The prisoner, who police said had a long criminal

Monroe Percy Bloch, directing A source close to Governor Les- some clothing. There were no iden- on the eas' side have witnessed lie A. Miller, said O'Mahoney had tification marks or the body.

those in recent years."

Bloch attributed the prevention of "hundreds of fraudulent votes" to alertness of party watchers and police details.

FARMERS SCOUR ROADS IN SEARCH OF PICKETS

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 7.—(AP)

—A motorcade of strike breaking farmers scoured roads north of Sloux City today in an unsuccessful attempt to locate pickets. Gathering near the city limits, 11 autos containing 50 farmers armed

with baseball bats, ax handles and clubs, found one camp site deserted, but with a fire still burning. The group then left with the intention of going to Lemars to advise Sheriff Rippey that they planned to keep the highways open themselves unless he took the proper action to

do so. Reports were that members of the Bloux City Milk Producers Association intended to run the blockade, but a search failed to locate any milk trucks.

Subfressing temperatures apparently had the effect of removing the pickets from the highways. Receipts of livestock by truck continued to dwindle at the Sious City stockyards today with 18 head of cattle and 45 hogs received. Rail shipments included 6,428 cattle, 680

hogs, and 586 sheep. Dr. Laurence M. Gould, who were second in command of the Byro Antarotic expedition, tended fur-nious at the University of Michigan to cam his degree in guider.

PROHIBITION IS FACING TEST IN 6 STATES TODAY

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Because of the state's unique election law, which delays the ballot count until the day after the election, today's results will not be known until tomorrow night or

LAST MINUTE PLEAS Columbia, S. C., Nov. 7-(AP) -With a "moderate" vote forecast, South Carolinans today expressed their sentiment on repeal of the 18th amendment.

Both sides sought to arouse every possible voter in last minute ap-peals. Repeal leads a predicted the He reported the burglary to police and George Jones of Hartford and 14 grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Elisa Flanigan of Ireland and Mrs. palmetto state would go "wet" by a claims were refuted by dry spokesleft before the found the place completely upset. Drawers had been opened and

two brothers, George Leggett of Ireland and John Leggett of Pater-In the final days of the campaign, both Governor Ibra Blackwood and Senator James F. Byrnes came out for repeal while the Senior Senator, funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan

IN OHIO

Columbus, O., Nov. 7 .- (AP) -Ohio voters plunge today into a at home and as far as he can re-maelstrom of statewide issues and call nothing else was taken. A bitter municipal struggles, to emerge diamond stick-pin that had been left with election booth decisions on Na- in one of the drawers was overlooktional repeal, taxation, social welfare and governmental operation. Their verdict on repeal of the 18th Amendment and state prohibition, the mayoral fight at Cleveland and the Non-Partisan charter group contest at Cincinnati bear National

Repealists were confident of vic-tory and prohibitionists were noncommittal. Gov. George White, who has been

"dry," announced he would vote

IN NORTH CAROLINA. Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 7.—(AP)— With both prohibitinists and antiprohibitionists predicting victory,

North Carolinians today registered their verdict on the 18th Amendment. Walter Murphy, head of the re-peal forces, asserted not more than 15 of the state's 100 counties would vote "dry", while Cale K. Burgess, director of the United Dry forces,

UTAH'S CITIES WET

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 7 .-(AP)-Prohibition-state and national-hung in the balance in at a polling place over charges of Utah today. Leaders of both fac-"repeating" by Fusion and Tamtions were confident the count would be in their favor when tabulations are compiled tonight. Prohibitionists concede defeat in

Sait Lake City and Ogden, the state's two most populous centers, and ar depending upon rural communities for victory.

GUNMAN MURDERED.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Joseph F. Nalley, alleged gambler and gunman, died today from three bullet wounds in the chest received while sipping beer in a local night

Soon after the shooting, Charles Rags) Warring and two other men surrendered to police and were held for questioning. Police said War-

ring fired the shots.

Nalley had been arrested about 50 times. He was described by police as a "strong arm" man for local gambler.

DAYLIGHT BREAK REPORTED HERE

of Dog Warden Raymond E. Robinson Entered -Coat, Watch Stolen.

Raymond E. Robinson, local dog warden, of 453 Main street, returned to his home at 2:30 this afternoon to find that the house had been ranimmediately.

contents removed and scattered about the house. He immediately began a check-up to see what artiwill be in the East cemetery. The Dougan funeral parlors will be open from 7 this evening until the control of the control of

> Robinson had not left any money ed. A china closet had been opened, but nothing evidently was taken

RUSSIA ASKS GOERING TO WITHDRAW REMARKS

Prussian Premier Said Soviet Union Failed to Pay Its Bills to Germany.

Berlin, Nov. 7-(AP) - A categorical demand has been made by Russian Ambassador Chinchuk upon the German government for a public disavowal of a reference by Hermann Wilhelm Goering to the alleged failure of the Soviet Union

to pay its bills. (Goering, Prussian premier and federal minister without portfolio, testifying last Saturday in the Reichstag fire trial, said; "I would sis to be better," adding that more German workers could live because of Russia's orders "if Russia paid

her bills.") The Ambassador yesterday pre-sented a verbal note and will follow it with a conference with Konstantin Von Neurath, the foreign min-

Meanwhile Berlin listeners said they heard a broadcast from a Moscow station, which said the Russian Embassy had commented that Germany would on no occasion in the future doubt the validity of the Russian notes, as the orders probably would be withdrawn.

Spanish Ambassador Zulueta visited Von Neurath today to ask an interpretation of Goering's stric-tures on the Spanish revolution, which he described Saturday as more bloody than the German

AGAINST AGE LIMIT

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP) Secretary Perkins reported President Roosevelt today her findings in the investigation of the civil service commission's 40 year age limit placed on typists and stenographers taking government examinations, but declined to make these public other than expressing her personal opinion that there should be no such limit.

She said she had personally good luck in appointing persons over 40 to posts in government service.

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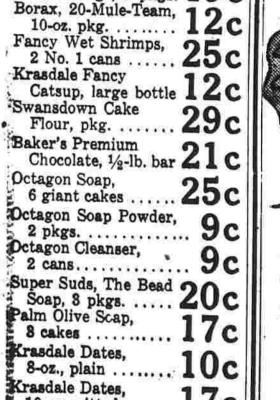
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CHAMBERS TO URGE IMMEDIATE WORK

Will Insist That Something Be Done to Provide Jobs for Local Unemployed.

Selectman David Chambers in statement issued today made it welcomed by James C. Dunn, chief vance. clear that at tonight's informal board meeting in the offices of Chairman Aaron Cook he will in- voy of a recognized country. sist that the proposed Summit street extension be launched with-

"Snow is on the ground and win-We cannot waste any more time." Mr. Chambers then pointed out Jersey City. that when the Selectmen get together tonight he will call for a smoking room. vote on the project providing for the extension of Summit street to Mr. Litvinoff," he said. the junction of Oakland and Williams streets at the north end. Attention was also called by Mr. do." Chambers to the fact that he will request that the Selectmen agree upon a minimum wage scale of 40 cents an hour instead of 30 cents for the laborers employed on the job. He said he thought 40 cents an

Chairman Cook indicated today that the press and public might not be admitted to tonight's meeting, owing to the fact that the Selectmen may feel they can express their views more freely among themselves. While having no personal objections to reporters being present. Mr. Cook said the meeting was to be informal and, in view of this fact, it was his understanding only the Board members would at-

Inasmuch as the Selectmen recognize the fact that the attention of the residents of Manchester are focused on this all-important matter, it is regarded as only fair to the people to keep them fully acquainted with what transpires at the meetings. The regular monthly session is scheduled to be held next Tuesday at the Town Hall.

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Eugene Platt in Wapping. The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Cashmere in the Bee Hive Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. George Platt and John Hutchinson took their filling machine to Hampton and set it up Sunday They rented the machine to a road

construction company. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodale at Glastonbury. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson are delegates from the First Congregational church to the state conference in New Haven Tuesday and

Wednesday. Mrs. Edna Wright and Fred Whitehouse spent the week-end the country in backwardness and one of his periodic outbursts, still with relatives in Atwoodville. Roscoe Talbot spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and on the ruins left by seven years of wa, a witness from Moscow, testify Mrs. Ward Talbot, taking in the war, an industrially developed state that she had met Dimitroff, taneu football game at Yale on his way

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Broon Brookfield, Mass., were guests of in the methods you found of subtheir cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine ordinating natural forces to the Hyde, over the week-end and attended church in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. The Juvenile Grange met Saturday evening. There were two cornet solos by Bryant Hilliard, songs and 'American Tempo,' readings by some of the other chil-

Griswold Miss Marion Weeks is absent

from school with a bad cold. of Mrs. Fred Bishop, Saturday and nique and industry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and son, William, Mrs. Madge Bailey and Lois Merritt, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy in Portland. Mrs. Ernest Jackman of Orono,

Maine, is visiting her sister Mrs. George Nelson. Mrs. Robert Parker and mother, of Hartford were at their cottage at

Andover Lake Sunday. Sidney Stockwell of West Hartford spent part of Sunday at his cottage at Andover Lake. There was a large audience at

church Sunday morning to hear Rev. Wallace Woodin. Mrs. Winslow Russell of West Hartford called on Rev. and Mrs.

Woodin at the parsonage Sunday afternoon. Wallace Hilliard is spending the week at home as he has to take one

week a month off. Rev. Wallace Woodin attended the executive committee meeting of the Tolland county of religious education, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and children of Wapping were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, Sunday.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

New Haven, Nov. 7 .- (AP)tion were considered today by the general conference of the Congrewiet-American relations. It seems

ed to committee reports after the tions which have had no conflicts in opening service of worship and an the past and cannot anticipate them address of welcome by the Rev. in the future, of the numerous symptoms of which I have just Four sectional meetings to dis- spoken. tuss evangelism, missions, religious

LITVINOFF IN U. S. TO SEE PRESIDENT

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between the United States and the Soviet would bring about actual disarmament, and he said that he nourished the most sanguine hopes as to the outcome of his mission. Litvinoff arrived aboard the Berengari after a hurried trip from Moscow, which started immediately after the exchange of notes between President Roosevelt and Kalinin. The envoy was officially of prot col in the State Depart-

Large Welcoming Party Dunn and a large party of persons interested in Russian-American affairs boarded the Berengaria ter is just around the corner," Mr. from the Coast Guard cutter Man-Chambers declared. "We have got hattan. Litvinoff and his party were to put our unemployed to work. taken aboard the Manhattan to proceed to a Washington train at

or that usually is given to the en-

Dunn greeted him in the ship's "It is a pleasure to know you

Litvinoff, still smiling, extended his hand and said, "How do you Litvinoff wore a broad-brimmed

black hat, a plain blue tie, a white scarf, rlue coat and striped trousers. He is short and stocky and he appears to be always smiling. "I now wish to say something to hour little enough to maintain a the press," he said, and without waiting for questions he began:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I am setting foot today on the territory of the great American republic with a keen sense of the privilege that is mine in being the first official representative to bring greetings to the American people from the peoples of the Soviet Union.

"I realize tha. I am, in a way, making the first breech in that artificial barrier which has for 16 years prevented normal intercourse between the peoples of our two countries. The object of my visit has become common knowledge through the publication of the messages which passed between President Roosevelt and Mr. Kalinin. Situation Recognized

"The anamolous nature of the situation during the last 16 years has now been recognized by both realizes the this situation has done for Germany. no good to either side, and the sooner it becomes a thing of past the better for us all. "I am looking forward to

pleasure and honor of making the has given yet another proof of his wisdom and broad views by taking Wassill Taneff. the initiative in addressing Mr. Kalinin. I also will be very glad to renew my acquaintance with your secretary of state, Mr. Cordell Hull, whom I met at the economic conference in London.

"I would emphasize the artificial nature of the estrangement hitherto existing, since in point of fact the peoples of our republic have never ceased to follow each others' developments with the utmost mutual sympathy and interest.

A Herculean Task "The peoples of the Soviet Union, burdened with the onerous legacies the herculean task of building up. the example given by your country covite Dr. Rojkowa. needs of humanity-enabling the American people in a comparatively Mr. and Mrs. Arne Flydal of East short time to build up the most Hartford spent the week-end with technically progressive country in the world, well ahead of the older

"The words 'American Technique, 'American Scope,' are continually to be met with in my country, and no small Miss Myrtice Mathewson spent contingent of your countrymen have Saturday with her cousins in South | helped us to fulfill our constructive task, bringing with them valuable American experience, while some of our greatest technical achievements Collis Weeks of Willimantic visit- are associated with the names of ed his daughter, Marion at the home representatives of American tech-

> Its Greatest Interest "Moreover, the great interest in the Soviet Union held in the United States is testified to by the numerous leaders of American science technique and arts, and by the innumerable books devoted to the All these things show that there is already a solid base for economic. scientific and cultural co-operation. which should be of advantage to both our countries. "Although there are as yet no ago.

official contacts, our countries have always felt and continue to feel that they are united by common aspirations for peace. The efforts of both countries for the preservation of peace have so far proceeded along parallel lines, but the absence of the normal means of continuing intercourse has prevented that linking up of these efforts which would have made them one of the most solid guarantees of peace.

"The opinions expressed all over the world on the messages which have passed between our Presidents have shown the hopes raised among all the friends of peace, and the fears felt by the adversaries of peace, on the very thought of the establishment of solid, friendly relations between the peoples of the two greatest republics in the world. Has High Hopes

"All these things encourage me to its constitu- to the outcome of the mission placed gational Churches of Connecticut to me that what we have to do now is only so to say, to legalize and, to give an official expression to that The morning session was devot- reciprocal gravitation of two na-

easier by the fact that the ques-sere of the program for this after-tion.

President and myself have had in-"My mission is moreover, rendered

numerable precedents during the establishment of normal relations and peaceful co-operation between the Soviet Union and a number of other countries, and that the Soviet

government's attitude to these questions has long been well known to

the world. "The sympathy with which President Roosevelt's initiative has been received by the American press and public opinion makes me hope that the American press will extend its sympathy and assistance to those further steps toward the completion of establishment of Soviet-American official relations which may be the result of my conversations with Philadelphia-Robert Carson cast your President, and, secure in this hope. I want to thank you in ad-

Questions Asked ment, and was accorded every hon-He was asked, if in his opinion, the establishment of Soviet-American relations would further the cause of complete, world-wide disarmament.

> "I sincerely think and hope so," he answered. "It is no idle dream." He declined to discuss Russianapanese relations. "One thing at a time," he smiled

> and threw up his hand. A Brazilian newspaper man wanted to know what Russia thought of Brazil. "What does Brazil think of us?"

Litvinoff smiled. In the Soviet envoy's party were Ivan A. Divilkovsky and Ivan Kovsky, of the Soviet foreign office and Constantin Oumanski, chief of the press division of the Soviet foreign office.

In the party which accompanied Dunn as a welcoming committee were Col. Hugh L. Cooper, president of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce, Peter A. Bogdanov, head of Amtorg Trading Corporation, Boris Skivirsky, chief of the Soviet information agency in Washington, Kenneth Durant, chief of the Tass Agency in America, and various other persons connected with Russian trade and affairs in United States.

WOULD BAR PRESS

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the examining judge seems to let himself be led on to a track that is disastrous for the German people." Werner answered: "If anyone abroad is not satisfied with the mansides, and the first step taken to- ner in which we are conducting our ward clearing it up. Everybody now justice, this is by no means fatal

The demonstration by the spectathe tors ensued. Previously in the day, Operator Holzhaeuser of the Secret Service described the arrest of the three acquaintance of your President, who Bulgarian defendants in the trial, Georgi Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff, and

"A waiter of the Bayernhof hotel," he testified, "telephoned us that several foreigners who appeared suspicious had frequented the restaurant. They would have several newspapers before them and gesticulate animatedly, but whenever the waiter passed they ceased

"I ordered the waiter to inform me the next time these foreigners appeared. They did so March 9 (10 days after the fire) whereupon arrested them.'

Dimitroff, who incurred the disof Tsardom, which purposely left pleasure of the court last week by ignorance and setting themselves was excluded from the courtroom. The court heard Stojanka Iskroon new social and economic prin- and Poproff in Russia. Her testiciples, could not but be inspired by mony was corroborated by a Mus-

GIVE SHOWER PARTY FOR MISS VALENTI

Miss Louise M. Valenti of School street was the guest of honor at a third gift shower, Saturday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Salvatore Bellinghiri. Thirty-five were present from this town and New Britain and a pleasant social evening with games and a buffet lunch was enjoyed. Mrs. Bellinghiri used a color scheme of pink and yellow. The gifts were all in kitchen furnishings. Miss Valenti is to be married Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. James's church to Salvatore Merinino of Hebron.

IVES STILL MISSING

Branford, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -- One Soviet Union in the United States, slim clue was in the possession of search for Charles Pomerov Ives. police today as they pushed their can aviator. search for Charles Pomercy Ives, 78 year old farmer-philosopher, who disappeared from his farm two days

Police were told a man answering Ives description was seen Sunday night on a New Haven bound trolley in East Haven. The motorman could not recall

seeing the man and police said they would try and locate other passengers in the car. Ives is the last surviving member of the Yale law school class of 1872.

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Election Sidelights

By Associated Press

New Albany, Ind., Nov. 7 .- There was no election in Greenville, Ind., The last one cost \$45, and a town board official said since only seventeen persons voted, the expense was excessive. The board decided not to spend the money this year.

his first vote today and it's a safe bet the first cross he made was opposite the name of his mother. She's Magistrate Norma B. Carson, a candidate for reelection.

New York.-New Yorkers couldn't tand up to the bar and drink beer while the polls were open today-at least not legally. Edward P. Mulrooney, chairman of the State Control Board, issued the no-beer order count.

ounder the state law. Enforcement was up to police.

Zanesville, O .- Everybody in the Gibeaut family of Cumberland went to the polls today but mother, and she was the only one in the family who wasn't a candidate.

George Gibeaut, husband and father, was running for mayor. He's a democrat. One son, Howard, was a candidate for marshal, and Harry, another son, for councilman. Both of the sons are Republicans.

New York-What fun for three young lady swimmers! A midtown hotel announced would have them in its indoor pool tonight, each representing a mayoral candidate and changing their positions as the election results change the status of the candidates. The girls hoped for a speedy

ASSEMBLY OFFICERS REBEKAHS' GUESTS

About 200 at Visitation Last Night - Supper Precedes Business Session.

Fully 200 Rebekahs gathered in Odd Fellows hall last evening for the visitation of the assembly of-A supper under the direction of Mrs. Fredericka Spiess preceded the meeting. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated by Miss Madeline Spiess and her committee in brilliant fall colors center of the hall a table was ar- said he is expected to live. ranged in the form of the letter "E" in compliment to the visitors, sev-Southard; vice president, Mrs. Elsie Rosien; Edward Pitzer of Stratford, grand master of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows; past assembly president, Ellen Hutchi-Emma L. Neutleton of this town,

and the present presiding officer of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Emma Dowd. Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Jessie Wallace, past grands, served as reception committee. In the center of the table was a mums with autumn leaves, and at the shooting was accidental and each plate were small favors in the prevailing colors, fashioned in the shape of the three links, made by

Miss Spiess and her assistants. Mrs. Florence Walsh and her associates, Mrs. Margaret Beatty, Miss Geneva Pentland and Mrs. Annie Swanson on the program committe used brown and yellow paper for the souvenir programs and menu cards. The menu included ham, baked beans, devilled eggs cabbage salad, celery, pickles, relishes, rolls, pumpkin pie, cheese and coffee. Miss Lilliam Black was soloist of the evening, and Mrs.

Annie Lowd, marshal. Vice grand Mrs. Minnie Krause presented to the visiting assembly president, Mrs. Southard, a Cheney silk dress pattern: and Mrs. Dowd presented to Mrs. Rosien a jeweled clip. Twelve candidates were initiated at the meeting last night.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gagliardone of 26 Ashworth street announce the trusively. marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Gagliard ne to Joseph Toscano of 387 Hartford road. The ceremony took place on November 4 in Millerton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Toscano will reside at 36 Maple

HOSPITAL NOTES

Edwin Bradley of 140 Center Winter street were admitted vester-Alfred Lennon of 30 Bank street was admitted today.

CARL PETERSEN DEAD

Hambury, Germany, Nov. 7 .-(AP)-Carl Petersen, 65, former Lord Mayor of this city, who had distinguished veloomed many Americans, died today. Among those he had welcomed was Clarence Chamberlin, Ameri-Petersen occupied the mayor's chair from 1924 until March 5, 1938, when he was ousted by the Nazi

> Boulder Dam, when completed, will store enough water to cover the state of Ohio to a depth of one foot.

DRIVES 17 MILES AFTER BEING SHOT

Negro in Critical Condition Wife Shot Him; He Calls It an Accident.

Putnam, Conn., Nov. 7.-(AP) -Luther Myers, 35, colored, of East Killingly is in a critical condition at of Day Kimball hospital today from a burnt orange and brown. In the gunshot wound. Hospital officials His wife, Mrs. Ruth Myers, 35, is being held without bail, following eral of whom had christian names her admission to police she did the beginning with that letter; namely shooting after finding her husband the assembly president, Mrs. Emma in company with another woman in Foster, R.

Drives 17 Miles After the shooting, Myers drove to Danielson to the office of Dr. Cecil R. Garcin. The doctor sugson of New Haven; past president gested that he drive to the hospital in this city, a distance of 17 miles. where an X-ray examination showed that the bullet, from a .32 calibre revolver, entered his chest and lodged near his spine.

police barracks. Myers said that his wife was in no way to and his wife had a few drinks and the words which have become cuswhile they were sitting there talk- tomary in most similar announce- Hawalian Islands; Armer, Waterless ing he decided to fix his revolver, ments, namely that the statesman Mountain; Brown, At the Butterfly His wife asked to look at it and had found themselves in agreement. House; Molesworth, The Cuckoo discharged, he said.

TEXAS GUINAN'S BODY ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 7 .- (AP) Texas Guinan, who made a fortune out of Broadway's "suckers," and then shared her "butter and egg money" with distressed friends, charities and gambling rackets, tonight starts her last trip to the Great White Way. The 40 girls of the night

nostess' troupe said she was generous and kind to them. In the 30 days before she died here Sunday following an operation, they said, the 'hoofers" and "fan dancers" understood she gave \$75,000 to old friends and charities, but did it unob-"The show must go on," she told

them just before she died, but they couldn't go on without her, so engagements were cancelled.

GOVERNOR PEEVED OVER EDITORIAL

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street and William Russell of 24 cordingly familiar with the reasons why your party went no further with a bill fundamentally the same as the present proposal including toll charges. I should welcome any information which you can give me to the effect that the leaders of the Republican Party have since changed their minds.

"I am giving this letter to the press as a partial reply to your editorials.

Yours most sincerely. (Signed) Wilbur L. Cross, Governor of Connecticut.'

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IMPORTANT TASKS UP IN PARLIAMENT

British Statesmen Assemble After Long Recess—Some of Its Problems.

By Associated Press Four outstanding problems presented themselves in rapid order upon the re-assembling of the British Parliament following a fourteen weeks' racess.

War Debts-Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, revealed that Great Britain had offered and received acceptance of a token payment of \$7,500,000 due on the approximately \$117,000,000 war debt to the United States. Tariff Truce-Walter Runciman,

president of the Board of Trade. announced the Narion's intention to withdraw Dec. 7 from this trade agreement drawn up last June coincident with the world economic conference.

Disarmament - Great Britain. said Foreign Secretary Sir John Simen will work "to promote international conciliation and disarmament whether Germany is represented at Geneva or not." He added that Great Britain will make "no against any country, but work for Acams; Adams, Epic of America; friendship and peace between them Bridge, Peking Picnic: Bartlett,

continuing negotiations for trade Capt. Archer's Daughter; Deeping, with the Soviet Union, Runciman Old Wine and New: Ferber, Ameriexplained, but they are in such a can Beauty: Johnson, Congorilla; state at present a detailed state- Lang, Grass Roof; Lewis, God and ment is impossible. The American Ourselves; Miller, Green Isle; Morsituation was mentioned, one Labor gan, The Fountain; Lincoln, Head Party member saying he felt sure Tide; Miller, Thomas A. Edison; the United States intended to open McCall, Gold Fish Bowl; McNeil, In the way for Russian trade.

GERMANY INVITES

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equitable regulation of international When questioned by Officer relations and set forth Germany's Royal V. Scranton of Danielson viewpoint in regard to disarma-It was noted however that the blame. His story se, forth that he Communique was not finished with the People; Schwartz, Five Little

while examining the pistol, it was This was taken to indicate Mussolini Clock. and Goering had not reached an accord regarding disarmament. It is known that Il Duce is personally much irritated over Chancellor Hitler's action in abandoning

> The communique read: "The head of the government received at Venezia Palace Minister Goering, who consigned to him a letter in which Chancellor Hitler thanked him for the work he has done in favor of the equitable regulation of international relations, and explained the position assumed by the German government in reference to disarmament, which Goering in detail illustrated in a long and

the disarmament conference.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ochlers and daughter, Doris and son Herbert Jr., of Metuchen, N. J., are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Ochler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin.

Raymond Lyman of this town layed with the Willimantic Legion Fife and Drum Corps of which he is a member, at the Armistice Day exercises held at the Connecticut State College at Storrs.

At the morning service of the local church, the choir sang "Unto Thee Will I Lift Up Mine Eyes.' At the close of the popular service the communion service was held. The November meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hubert Collins. Mrs. Hurlbutt and Mrs. Marion Hurlbutt will be hostesses with Mrs. Collins. Any lady having any gift suggestion is asked to bring it and share it with the others.

Choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at 7:15 at the home of Mrs. Philip Isham. The first snow of the season fell during the night Sunday, and Mon-

day morning the ground was white, as was also the t.ees and bushes, ford none of those on the list were the snow being of the clinging vafor two years has been received by lard of Virginia to preside after

the local library from the State Judge J. R. H. Alexander disquali-Grant. The following volumes have fied himself, maintained that debeen received and are row ready for special or secret alliance with or circulation: Adams, Life of Abigail that Judge Alexander had excluded Told at the Explorer's Club; Chap-Russi in Trade-Great Britain is man, The Weather Tree; Deland, Great Waters; Pryoe, Morgan's Yard: Parrish, Loads of Love; Risley, An Abandoned Orchard; Rosman, Sixth Journey; Rosman, Benefits Received; Sheriff, Fortnight in September: Van Dyke, In the West Indies; Britt, Boys Own Book of Adventures; Hall, Jan and Botje; Hill, My Wonderful Visit; Kirby, Aunt Martha's Corner Cupboard: Lippincott, Gray Squirrel: Miller. True Beer Stories; Wallace, Wilderness castaways; Dunlop, Playtime Stories: Dunlop, Easy Steps for tle Feet; Johnson, Dot and David; McCullough, Little Stories for Lit-Strangers: Kront, Alice's visit to the

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CRAWFORD'S TRIAL SET FOR DEC. 12

Negro Charged With Murder Pleads Not Guilty -New Judge to Sit.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 7 .- (AP)-George Crawford, negro, is to go to trial in the Loudoun County Circuit Court on December 12 for the alleged slaying of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Isley at Middleburg, Va., on January 13, 1932.

The date of trial was fixed today by Judge James L. McLemore of Suffelk after Crawford has pleaded "not guilty" to the murder of Mrs. Ilsley and her maid, Mrs. Nina

Crawford was arraigned after Judge McLemore had overruled a motion by defense counsel to quash the indictment on the grounds that when selecting a list of 48 men for the Grand Jury that indicted Crawnegroes.

In his ruling, Judge McLemore, The first shipment of new books who was sent here by Governor Polfense counsel had failed to prove negroes from the Grand Jury list because of race or color.

Charles H. Houston, negro attorney of Washington, indicated he intended taking the case to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the decision. He did this by filing a plea in abatement which the jurist also overruled and to which Houston gave exception. The judge granted the exception. Crawfrod recently was returned from Massachusetts after an extradition fight that reached the Supreme Court.

The mayflower is the state flower of Massachusetts.

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1934 REPUBLICANISM.

Though most of the Eastern newspapers either ignored or relegated to inside pages a speech made by Senator Borah in an Idaho town a couple of days ago, it is conceivsble that address may become the nucleus of the position likely to be taken by the Republican party next

Senator Borah does not believe that national recovery can be brought about by the involved, complicated machinery erected by the present administration. He says:

You may plow up cotton; you may rdeuce wheat acreage; you may kill pigs until their car-.casses choke the Mississippi. You may do all this while millions are hungry for what you are destroying; but all this will be a drop in the bucket. Whatever may be said for this program of reducing gency measure, it alone will not solve the farm program.

Borah attacked the fallacy of

The Idaho senator sees as is for a double-standard base-gold about them. and silver-and for the courageous use of paper money.

His speech was a distant challenge to those very special interests which have never entirely despaired of again fixing the gold standard on the country-for their own great

It seems to be the theory of some that although we may lose the Constitution, although we may change our system of government, and although millions may lose their homes and farms, yet if we can save the gold standard all will be well. Have we not something in this situation besides a standard which has become largely a fiction?

The country is being reluctantly its fine theories, is too timid to make a success of the great currency problem which must be solved beprosperity is restored. It may quite well be that before next fail the people will be ready to follow sibly be any leadership calling itself "conservative" and tending backothers than their occupants. ward to the conditions that brought on the crash is inconceivable.

It is Republicans of the Borah type upon whom the party must depend to hold up the rallying guidon

NEW YORK'S ELECTION

their hopes very largely on the fact that both Mr. LaGuardia and Mr. McKee. Fusion and "Recovery" party candidates respectively. with their campaigners, deal to say in derogation of each other. In other words they maintein that these two forces, both catensibly organized to free New York from Tammany exploitation. have been too busy fighting each other to pay much heed to the important elections ever held in Mayor O'Brien and his associates Mayor Rankin of Hartford in be- able load of poverty such as occi- can do, When he succeeds in anyoffice.

This line of reasoning would be by any means synchronise with the Presidential elections?" campaigns of LaGuardia and Mcagainst each other. This latter Mayor Rankin may have been

is a rather transitory affair of a wholly right. The result of a great few weeks. The drive against Tam- national election involving a com-Recovery candidate could have said haps be of considerable more imness, was a matter of actual knowl- election of a mayor and board of Yorker long before Mr. LaGuardia does about such a general election and Mr. McKee began their contest may prove not to have been of very MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED gation of the city magistrates and gation of the city magistrates and their courts for the Appellate Divientified to the use for republication sion with its searing revelations of gation of the city magistrates and district might vote the other way. tigation into the conduct of city af- must abide by. fairs, which, after driving of Mayor It is for this reason that, in a Walker from office, put into indis- very real sense, a local election, is putable record form the whole rot- frequently at least fully as importten story of political debauchery ant to the people of a community which has been the history of muni- as any great general election. cipal government in New York in We are not at all sure that Mayor

> There really wasn't much for rating of today's balloting in any either LaGuardia or McKee to say degree whatever. about Tammany that wasn't already perfectly well known to every voter above the grade of imbecile. So it is very doubtful whether the inattention of the other candidates to the Tammany issue can have very much bearing on the result of

recent years.

The question actually is: Are there enough New Yorkers sympathize with bribery, graft, extortion, crime protection and top limit of municipal putridness to carry an election against a divided opposition? That there are many thousands of such voters everyone knows who knows anything at all about New York. And most of them will have voted the Tammany ticket today-and would have voted it exactly the same if Mr. LaGuardia and Mr. McKee had devoted every hour of their campaigning to attacking Tammany and never utter-

blers, are pretty likely to have a putting Socialistic economic or so-He shrews idea of what is going on

FALLING PLANES.

For years airplanes have been missing buildings, often by narrow margins, when they crashed. The number of such close calls for of planes became relatively common, if listed, would probably prove here in Manchester a year or two ago, which was typical of hundreds.

Now seemingly, the plane luck. Recently there have been several frightful tragedies where people enjoying what might be prequietly in their own dwellings, have met terrible deaths because out of the sky some crippled plane hurtled

down upon their homes and them. Because for so long there were many unaccountable escapes from such catastrophes and hardly ever the catastrophe itself, the law of averages would seem to indicate that we may look for a largely increased number of cases where falling planes bring destruction to

If we are to have aviation at all, escapable. But it is plain enough so there could be more safeguarding of the people on the ground than there is. Stunt flying over settled directly over cities and large towns, lages. He devises a cheap lamp not from necessity but for the sake which can be given away to these over settled areas, these things at least could be much more strictly

Air transportation may be necessary to an advancing civilizationthough there might possibly be some ble from peril to those who are not? New merchandising methods are is just as capable, just as necessary participating in it.

LOCAL ELECTIONS.

tion statement last night.

warrantable enough in a good many their eyebrows and saying to them- the resignation, the fatalism, the do not matter very much but only similar situations but it fails to selves, "City elections, he means, of take into account one pretty im- course; how can a mere local elecportant fact. That is that the cam- tien rate as important in compari- as sheer story, but also deeply en- By cultivating this attitude you times when one or both are so withpaign against Tammany does not son with state, congressional and

We are not so sure, however, but

many began a long time ago and plets change of the country's ecoanything that either the Fusion or nomic and social policies may perabout the Tiger in these last few portance to the city of Hartford or weeks proving it utter unworthi- any other municipality that the edge to substantially every New aldermen. But what Hartford to see which should be the benefi- much importance after all. Hartciary of the downfall of Tammany. ford might vote one way on a gen-It was away back in 1930 that eral election and the state, the Samuel Seabury began his investi- country or even the congressional

In other words Hartford's responsion, with its searing revelations of sibility for any but municipal eleccorrupt judges and vilely mer- tions is limited to a relatively uncenary vice squad graft. It is more important share of the whole: but than two years since the Hofstadter Hartford is exclusively responsible Committee, with Mr. Seabury as its for its own government and whatcounsel, began its legislative inves- ever it does in its local elections it

Rankin should have qualified his

NOT MUCH SOCIALISM.

One of the interesting issues in today's municipal elections appears to be whether the Democrats or the Socialists are to administer the affairs of the city of Bridgeport for the coming two years. The Republican party down there appears to be badly disorganized and to be outside the running. Two years ago Jasper McLevy was the runnerup in the mayoralty contest. Mayor Buckingham, the Democrat who defeated him, seems to have made a good deal of a mess of his administration and the protest vote that went to the Socialist candidate at that time appears likely to be increased. Park City opinion seems to be that McLevy is likely to win. This situation appears to be more

of an oddity, in a community where cial theories into effect, under the

city charter and the special "ripper"

legislation to which any city ad-

contacts with the Orient in Alice Lamps of China." This is a story about American salesmen who go much of such risk is apparently in- to China to sell oil and gasoline, and about the way in which they have helped to awaken the sleeping giant

The central figure of the story s one Stephen Chase. We find him traveling across Manchuria, selling of saving a few seconds, low flying folks who never have burned anyfump as this creates a new demand. So Stephen Chase goes up, too; prohibited and the regulations much he leaves Manchuria, goes far into China proper, extending the dominsleeping giant into a confused and

irritable wakefulness.

The big corporation which has other child. Once you make him and this man tosses him aside, at realize that you believe this, you the last-chiefly, it seems, because strengthen his confidence unbelieva-

apathy of a great nation.

good book; one not only interesting, tion on the things he can do.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THIS BIG WOLF?



Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD KEEP HIS SELF-CONFIDENCE

The fear of not making good may er. But whether there are enough very small minority, than it really easily begin at school. The child as everybody hoped he would, up concern would touch it. thousands of such supporters to en- is. While for political purposes with average smartness sees the spoke Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, the control is what they are holding an larging on the perils of turning the than he can do and begins to rate Spaeth: city government over to a group of himself as "dumb." Very few chil-The betting odds, it appears, put Socialists to be run along Socialis- dren are equally good in all subjects songs are almost never born out of the war began they were the ones he may then develop fear and un-

Many educators are pointing out that much of the adult fear of gested to Rudy Vallee that he write failure does start in the school. It has been found that the old method of teaching, which exhorted long ago we heard that George M. calling that the song that carried the child to stand first in his Cohan Probably a large part of the sup- class and told him that "there was didn't amount to much. port that is going to the Socialists no such word as fail", was all right in Bridgeport today is due to a very for the few bright ones, but all wrong for the large number of chilfull understanding of this fact by dren who were just average. Teachthe voters. They see no chance ers held up honors for all to strive printed. But mighty few were sold, for the McIntyre and Heath minwhatever of the city becoming so- for, which as a matter of fact, were tempting tasks far beyond them. of the very restricted latitude al- boys and girls learned that they lowed to any city government were going to fail. They tried their there. And at the same time they best to make good and when they did not make the grade, slowly dewould like to see the municipality's cided that there must be something affairs conducted as far as possible wrong with them. This fear of failin the interest of the people instead ure often remained for life, and kept the sufferer from ever beginning soppers and their associates. They to do with utmost ease, if his faith probably hope that McLevy might in himself were only whole.

being quite as good as anvone else may start in a slight defect. The child may need to wear glasses, may tended." wet the bed, be disfigured by birthmarks, scars or pimples, or his teeth may stick out or he may stammer. Such a slight handicap may set him apart from others, and his inferiority begins from it and becomes

Once a well developed fear is built up, much misery follows. The permeeting and getting along with others. Later, he will find that the way he feels about himself is dewith his abilities. In practically every case, his fear of not making good will stop him from doing things he can do.

In helping your child to keep his healthy confidence in himself there good plan to follow is to let the child win your praise each time that him for failure, learn to praise him for success. Encourage him to do do best, you bring to his attention his own worth. He begins to feel that he has special abilities capable ion of a : American oil company, of winning praise. At the same and unintentionally prodding the time he is learning his good points. he will find out the things in which he is limited and will accept the fact But his very success undoes him. of his limitations easily and without The "new China" becomes an un- conflict. If you will compare him table place, incalcuable, ominous. with the average, you will find he

and just as worth-while as any

have a good chance to remain in ginning an eleventh hour pre-election statement last night.

dentals hardly can comprehend; a thing, be glad of it and let him know ticle, but leave out the starchy meals but learn how to live on the right or grafting, which permeates all feel that the folks at home have We can see some folks lifting Chinese life, a load which explains faith in him and that a few failures indicate that temporarily he was on

as sheer story, but also deeply enlightening in its picture of what
is happening among the Chinese
people and those who deal with
them.

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By cultivating this attitude you best help the child to keep his Godout any apparent reason."

Answer: Bloodshot eyes are often caused by reflexes from some other
to resign from that out any apparent reason."

Answer: Bloodshot eyes are often caused by reflexes from some other
office.

The planet Neptune is never visihis friends and send him out into part of the body, principally the allthe world confident and unafraid.

Such a child will entirely escape that ach from bad food combinations is

Such a child will entirely escape that

By PAUL HARRISON

why there have been so few hits ning tune.

Why? Well, for one thing, its reputation already made." the best music isn't written to order. Remember when Mr. Hoover suga song 'to stop the depression?'

Love, and a million copies were master who was musical director Alive, 'Good Times Coming,' "Let's tunes that have nothing to do with sob ballad while sitting in a barber are trying to read a lot of allegorical But Ann that nothing like 'that was in-

Great War Favorite

. Spaeth said. "The Yale Glee Club New York, Nov. 7. - The con- then offered a prize for some music versation had drifted around to pop- to fit the verse, and Zo Elliot. ular songs, and to speculation as to King's roommate, composed the winamong the depression ditties. Then, song published, but no American

able Tammany to hang onto its McLevy's opponents have been en- very bright children doing better amiable lecturer and writer on com- where he played and sang "The mon-sense aspects of music, Dr. Long, Long Trail' around the dormitories. It became very popular several hundred thousand men to Senator Morris Sheppar of Texas, "The fact is that really popular with the Oxford men, and when and when the child starts to fail in great crises and important events. who introduced it into British army. Tammany third. The people who tic lines, there is very little that the particular ones for which he Songs intended to cure our cosmic An English publisher grabbed it, and ed and the pressure behind the bemake those odds, the city's gam- such a group could do, by way of does not have much natural ability, ills just don't go over very well. it finally got back to America with lated drive has become terrific.

> Having a very long memory indeed, Dr. Spaeth then reached back this is, in general, the worst time the Sheppard act before national Vallee couldn't write one. . . . Not to the Spanish-American War, rewas doing one. But it the Americans up San Juan Hill was also wrote a song to order for the Town Tonight." The music had Washington bi-centennial. It was been written nearly ten years before

the names of a lot of the depression ing sime Negro shantles burning in songs. Some of the recently pub- Louisiana, and Joe Hayden later lished ones are "It's Great to Be wrote the almost meaningless lyrics. America, 'Here Comes the wasn't inspired by that war either,' Cheer Parade, 'When Times Get Dr. Spaeth declared. "It had lain Better,' 'We'll See It Through' and on the shelf for rears before the war -he's the one who wrote 'After the Ball'-once told me he finished the

Some people chair being shaved. "During the Civil War, the most significance into 'Who's Afraid of popular songs was 'Shoo, Fly, Don't Bother Me,' vhich certainly had Ronell, who co-authored it, told me nothing to do with the conflict. Neither had 'Dixie,' which the South has always loved. 'Dixie' was

written right here in New York, in 1859, for Bryant's Minstrels. Dan-Going back to the World War, iel Emmett wrote it as a 'walk-Dr. Spaeth recalled that Cohan's around number - when the whole 'Over There" and Irving Berlin's company would get up and strut Sentimental didn't catch on here especially. But

favorite of the soldiers was "The shortly before the war between the Long, Long Trail," which was writ- states. Mrs. John Wood introduced orderly he was, by serving a sleeppeople have known about it. "The it was a great hit. The man from officer did not like the appearance words were originally part of a Louisiana carried it into the Con- of the water presented to him and termining what he will try to do poem with which Stoddard King federate army and the whole South refused to drink it. won a literary prize at Yale," Dr. adopted it."

curse of modern life-the inferiority probably

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

("Simple" Goltre)

Now everyone suggests rubbing iodine on the outside of my throat. Do you think my diet has been the cause of this goitre?"

a simple enough through dieting, without the use of any medicinal it is much better for you in this orwill take a fast, using one kind of holic beverages. A red nose, if us a detailed and understanding standards which will be a strain for ure of China itself. She shows a land which carries an inescapmethod of praising him for what he aland which carries an inescapmethod of praising him for what he are tast, using the kind of holic beverages. A red nose, if fruit on any one day and continuing swollen, may be due to a special with the fruit regimen until your thyroid is practically normal in size.

Then follow the daily manual is a substituted to the continuing ship of the kind of the kind of the continuing ship of the kind of the k Then follow the daily menus I ar- application on the nose which would range for you in each Friday's ar- have any particular beneficial effect, and substitute fruit.

(Bloodshot Eyes)

Question: Mr. William J. asks: And she makes out of it a very the wrong track. Keep his atten- "Will you please tell me why my eyes are bloodshot? There are

(Milk and Sandwiches) should not be used with sandwiches.

sandwiches. Milk should be taken by itself or combined with one kind of fruit, or with the non-starchy

I am a man of middle age, complexion full. I never made use of

very red. Is there something I can Answer: A red nose caused from intestinal poisoning

alcohol of any kind, but my nose is

kind of food so as to avoid fermentation in your intestinal tract, and you will overcome this trouble.

John C. Calhe in, vice president under John Quincy Adams, was the only one ever to resign from that Mexican. Mrs. Post had to call on Chicago — Harold E. (Red) office.

Luis Perez Abreu, Mexican consul. Grange, football star, filed suit to

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Charges, denials, alibis, buck-passing, reasoned explanations, and allocations of blame-not forgetting the almost daily statements of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes-can't obscure the fact that the public works program, judged by its original purpose, long since proved a flop. One thing we don't learn from this depression is the extent from which a properly planned, quickly executed public works effort involving \$3,300,000,000 would help

bring back prosperity. An official who has had more to do with the recovery program than anyone except Roosevelt and General Johnson privately asserts his belief that if public works had been begun with a big push led the way for NRA, the depression would be as good as

at our works program and pointed to vast sums they had spent ineffectively, Brain Trust economists retorted that their money had been dribbled, whereas ours would be used as a quick and mighty shot in the arm which would start the patient toward his feet while other effective restoratives were being applied.

Under the accepted theory, program should have started last spring. Now it really gets going in the fall.

Impetus Comes Late Admitting all that, men in close tion offices here. Lots of work can to start projects. Some of the prohibition remember that Balti-

whose capital goods is essential to recovery, already are feeling the effects of the PWA's great burst of

Shrewd? No. Just Dumb "The Germans," remarked a diplomat who spent years in Berlinand other d plomats present as he spoke agreed with him-"sometimes can be the stupidest people on earth just when they think they're the shrewdest."

Private Lifts Closed What to do with unused private elevators in governmen' buildings may become a large problem before the federal construction pro-

gram is completed. The one built for the secretary of commerce ir the big Commerce Building was used by Secretary Lamont despite vehement official

denials. Then it was closed. Secretary Perkins, discovering an elevator for her exclusive use in the nearly completed Labor Building, promptly ordered it removed. only to learn that the operation would cost \$10,000. So the lift merely will be barred up. It's too small for practical use as a public

(Adhering to an old Washington custom, a girl elevator operator in the present Labor Building once closed the goor on others about to enter, so that she could take Miss Perkins to her seventh floor office immediately. Miss Perkins said there'd be no more of that-that she "liked to rub shoulders with

sive and that public works will put double duty after repeal, while District of Columbia, enjoys his expected to remain in effect until Congress repeals it, which it will at the Public Works Administra- at an early date if Congress finally has decided to vote as it drinks.

Thrilling Attempt At Escape Stopped By Foreign Legion

heavy industries, a market for more proved no end handy.

Sousse, Tunisia-(AP)- Two per- disappeared from the picture. sistent German soldiers, William charged with trying to steal, poi- beach where the stranger said he son, buy, shoot and swim their way would meet them, Schultzky and out of the Foreign Legion in one of the most cinematic French leaves of Mediterranean sailors 18 miles

til their escapades took the form of movie thriller.

The two legionnaires, no longer fond of the life imposed by the French military regulations on the undaunted. While Behlen waited from their native Berlin, decided to to pass, ready to hit him with a botdesert, the authorities charge. Flat tle, Schultzky confronted the skipbroke in the way of money, their per with a leveled revolver he had first thought was to overcome that

handicap. ing potion with his lunch. The

Bohlen bided his time. Came the siesta hour and Bohlen, profiting by while the boat's crew fished out the sleep of his superior, profound enough without the soporific, stole his boots, a camera and 400 francs. the two hapless legionnaires were

Schultzky on a steamer bound for

After waiting a long time on a Bohlen wandered to Hergia, a town from Sousse. There, it happened, they were halted and arrested by the more of a jam they got into un- suspicious customs agents. After a sharp fight the two legionnairs were put aboard a small boat in the

harbor for return to Sousse. But Schultzky and Bohlen were hidden from the customs agents. Schultzky overboard with a punch

in the jaw. Schultzky, who didn't know how to swim, started to sink. Bohlen, wam toward shore. He was seized however, when he reached land,

Schultzky. Under a strong escort this time, Part of the money he gave to a turned over to gendarmes at Sousse. stranger he had met in a cafe who Frieda Schild, a hotel chambermaid, had promised to put him and also arrested and accused of complicity, subsequently was released. Malta. Whereupon the stranger Her role, if any, was not revealed.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Semk's over anxiety about his chances in a minor civil suit in which he was a defendant cost him a \$25 fine and ten days in jail. He was acquitted in the civil suit but got the fine and jail sentence for attempting to slip \$10 into Judge Charles () Baker's pocket a 1ew minutes before the case came up. Seattle-University of Washington co-eds, organizing a pep band, can small children, Joseph Smith, 14, strut beside such masculine instru- and his sister, Mary, 12, discovered phones if they want to, but they scattered about the kitchen of the can't wear pants. Mary I. Bash, as- house. sistant dean of women, "bashed"

white slacks. tent of writing his wife a letter in tempted arson.

football team was thrown for a loss last night by some burgiars who broke into the Jefferson Park playfield shelter house and took gridiron equipment belonging to "Bulls" (just a nickname for the olice eleven). And here the boys have a date with an Army Morgantown, W: Va. - William from Fort Lewis, Sunday.

> structed by Judge Rudolph Desort to draw up a divorce decree in favor of Mrs. Helen Puls after she had testified her husband, Rudelph, persisted in sprinkling cigar ashes in her blond hair.

Frances Helmich, to watch her five a fire started from fiamir

They stamped out the flames and their plan to appear in purple and then went to court where Joseph testified he saw Louis J. Whinp. 48, Oklahoma City — Wiley Post, pull rags out of a stove and throw Globe flier, on a hunting trip in them on the floor. Whipp was held Mexico has "gone native" to the ex- in \$2,000 ball on a charge of at-

to read it.

The letter related Post had killed license for a beer ber alleging he stands to loss \$1,000 union he gain to loss \$1,000 union he gain.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-d; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

5:30— 6:30—Betty Barthell — east;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

5:45— 6:45—Little Italy — east; Havens & Mack—Dixie; Memorles—w

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only

6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Naylor's Orch.—Dixie; O'Hare Orc.
—midwest; Texas Rangers—west

6:30— 7:30—J. Denny Orches.—east;
The Musical Album—Dixie; Buck
Rogers—repeat for midwest

6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west

7:00— 8:00—Eimer Everett Yess, Skite

7:15— 8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Orches.—Dixie; Organalities—west

7:30— 8:30—Voice of Experience—e:
Hugk O'Hare Orchestra—midwest

7:45— 8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—to e

8:30— 9:00—Calif, Melodies—cst to cst

8:30— 9:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to e

9:30—10:30—Gertrude Niesen—e to e

9:35—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for w Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK WASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wiar wiag wesh wfi wlit wfor wre wgy when were wiam wwj waai; Mid: kad winag wefl woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba into webc wday kfyr cret cfef SOUTH — wrva wpit wwne wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfak wbap kpre woal ktbs kths wsoc MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo

the kind ktar kgu Cent. East. 4:00— 5:00—Songs by Arlene Jackson
4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to c
4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:50— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
5:45— 6:45—Elizabeth Lennox—c to c
6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
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-Crumit. Songs

8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
9:00—10:00—American Heroes—also c
9:30—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast
9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tenor
10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Orc.—east;
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Meyer Davis Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Rudy Vallee Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woke wcae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw when wibz wies word wice cfrb cksc

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsja MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh ksi

COAST-khi koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East. Cant. East.

3:45—4:45—Happy Minstrel — east;
Enoch Light Orchestra—chain
4:00—5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15—5:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to cst
4:30—5:20—Jack Armstrong—es only
4:45—5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
5:15—6:15—Bobby Benson—east only;
Two Piano Recital—west & Dixie

AMATEURS TO SAIL SHIP 'ROUND WORLD

Captain But 28 Years Old; Expect To Return Spring Of 1935.

-All was ship-shade aboard the schooner Yankee at an early hour today with her crew of men and women from widely scattered sections of the United States and Canada ready to weigh anchor and set sail around the world.

The Yankee, a 92-footer, is owned expedition. She is a Dutch built former North Sea pilot boat and is two-masted. There is a 36-horsepower auxiliary motor for harbor

The crew is made up of amateur sailors and includes Captain and Mrs. Johnson, Mate Frederick Jackson, Providence, R. I.; Second Mate Douglas Hancock, Swarthmore, Pa.: Roland Wentzell, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Theodore Hickson and Charles Tift, Springfield; Edward Danson and Dr. Rufus Southworth, Cincinnati: Perre Johnson, Beverly; Robert Murray, Waban; Morris Beringer, New York; Betty Schuyler, 28, of the Dorchester district, Rochester, N. Y., and Dorothy Brandon, Toronto, Ontario.

Professional Cook Dr. Southworth is ship's surgeon and Dr. Walter Garry of Boston will sail as far as Panama as a passenger. The Yankee carries one professional, Fritz Vollmecke, of Hamburg, Germany, the ship's cook. The Yankee was due to sail today but the exact time had not been de-

cided upon. Captain Johnson hoped to reach Panama in about two weeks, proceed through the canal to the Pacific ocean and then head for the South Seas. In South Sea Isles The party planned a six months' stay in the South Sea islands, visit-

ing little-known places, before sailing on to the East Indies-Borneo. Sumatra and Java-to South Indo-China, the Malay peninsula and Siam. Then, across the Indian Ocean to the East African coast. The voyage would then take the

Yankee to Durban and Cape Town, across the Atlantic to the northeast coast of South America and up through the West Indies to Glouces-Captain Johnson expects to re-

turn in the spring of 1935. He was born in Springfield and acquired his love of the sea while skippering along the New England coast. He shipped as a member of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V on her trip back to England after the last international cup races.

Last summer he bought the Yankee and sailed her from Hamburg, Germany, to Gloucester, where she has been overhauled and fitted out.

WOMEN URGE SENATORS TO QUIT PROBE BOARD

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—John Holland, special investigator for the Senate committee investigating the election of Senator John S. Overton, (D., La.), will leave tonight for New Orleans where committee hearings will be resumed next Monday.

The committee opened its hearing in New Orleans last fall and adjourned after hearing testimony in the investigation which was requested by Senator Edwin Broussard, (D., La.), defeated for re-

election by Overton. Because of delay in reopening the hearing, Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, chairman of the Louisiana women's committee, last night demanded the resignation of four members of the committee- Senators Connally (D., Tex.), Logan (D., Ky.), Carey (R., Wyo.), and Town-

send (R., Del.). The women's committee is seeking to unsert Senators Overton and Huey P. Long, who supported Overton's candidacy for election and served as his counsel at the committee's first hearing in New Or-

in which Mrs. Hammond said "the attitude of your committee has been inexcusable and wrongful." None of the committee, which also includes Senator Thomas (D., Utah)

The resignations were asked in

telegrams sent to the four Senators

recently appointed, is in the city.

EXPECT STATEMENT SOON ON WAR DEBT PAYMENT

Washington, Nov. 7.—(AP)—The acceptance by the United States of another taken payment from Great Britain on its large December 15 war debt installment is expected to be announced in an administration statement today or tomorrow.

This intimation was forthcoming today from authoritative quarters, along with word that the probable terms of the token payment would be the same as England made on her June 15 installment. The United States then received 10 per cent of the amount due, approximately

The official communique is ex- Doyle. pected to reflect the failure of the Dr. Harris Price of West Newo-American debt negotiations ten. Mass., spent the week-end with which have been in progress for weeks past.

the State Department, that conver- end with his family. Montreal, Nov. 7.—(AP) —Tractic sations might begin this week with Finland and Czecho-Slovakia, the other nations that have requested a debt hearing.

Although no announcement has en keel of Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopbeen made, the government prob-with's challenger for the America's Bridgeport, Stamford, New Haven, Walker Company, paper jobbers. New London, Norwich and Willi-Three firemen were slightly injured ably will keep open its pledge of cup will be cast from 80 to 90 tons of metal within a forthight, it was mantic. This means, of course, that the sought to enter the smoke-the usual schedule of examinations for Saturday of each week will not be held.

In the firemen were signtly injured giving a hearing to any nation of metal within a fortnight, it was the usual schedule of examinations filled interior. The building and which has met installments on its learned today and the yacht, now contents are estimated to be worth be held.

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caused by the resignation of John Healy. Mr. Healy was named colseen developments. Mr. Cowles is a Representative from South Windleader in the affairs of the party for

the collecting duties immediately. He lives on the "39 Road." A daughter, Shirley Wilson, was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilson Taylor, of South Manchester, at the Hartford Hospital. Mrs. Taylor was before her marriage Miss Jeannette Burger, of

some time. He will take over

. The next meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club, will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Bidwell, have charge of the program.

of the Hartford County Farm Bureau met at the home of Farm Bureau Director Ashur A. Collins, Wednesday evening, and nominated Representative Ephraim Cowles five directors for the coming year was named as property and personal as follows: Agricultural Director, tax collector, of South Windsor, at a Ashur A. Collins; Home-making Dispecial meeting of the Board of Finance Thursday night. Mr. Cowles was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John under the direction of R. C. Lashheld here Friday evening at .eight lector by the board only a short the following town committee to time ago. In his letter to the handle the membership work: A. A. Board he stated that he wished to Collins, H. T. Harrison, Walter N. resign the post because of unfore- Foster, Frank House, John Collins, Mrs. William Thresher and Albert

OPERA STAR IS ILL

San Diego, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-Mme. Errestine Schumann-Heink, world famous contralto and "mother" of ex-service men, was in the Mercy hospital today suffering from an intestinal infection which may be an attack of appendicitis.

Dr. Charles M. Fox, her son-inlaw and physician, said the 72-yearold stager suffered only minor November 15. Mrs. Mabel Green pains and that her condition was and Mrs. Katherine Martin will not considered serious. She was not running a fever and there was no The Rye street Braves will hold precent indication of appendicitis their regular meeting on Thursday "although the infection might be with their leader, Emil Goehring. the result of a the result of an inflamed appendix,"

Overnight A. P. News

Brockton, Mass.-For the first time since August, this shoe center is without industrial strife as Douglas employes returned to

Boston-Boston Building Trades Council asks Federal Administrator of Public Works Ickes that work be provided "the thousands of idle building tradesmen in Greater Bos-

Worcester-Dr. Alfred C. N. Peterson, 65, football coach at Holy Cross in 1897, dies.

SNOW STORMS IN JAPAN Tokyo, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-A flerce

snow storm on the northern seas was feared today to be leaving a

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trail of heavy damage and loss A Rengo (Japanese) News dis patch .rom Otaru said the Helyel Maru No. 7. 4.815-ton vessel with a crew of 44, was feared lost south-

west of Odomari. Late Monday, the Helyel radioed an SOS saying she had struck rocks and that the storm had driven back vessels attempting to rescue the crew.

Thereafter, the wireless became Twelve perished when a fishing boat foundered off Aomori.

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WHAT'S ON THE AIR

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

There is a radio set for nearly every family in Soziet Russia. The Program for Tuesday, November Red authorities make it easy for the people to acquire the appara- P. M. tus, an strive continually to make 4:00-U. S. Army Band. ograms indispenable. There are 170 million people in the Rus-

Radio reception in Leningrad is not necessarily radio reception in the crue sense. The transmitting stations are located some 30 kilometers out of town and are connected by wire to thousands of apartment buildings, which in turn run the wires to the individual

There are no single dwellings in Leningrad, so anyone living within the city limits needs only a loud speaker or set of earphones to receive his programs. In newer apartment buildings, three-way switches enable listeners to cut in on any one of three Leningrad programs.

At one point in Leningrad there are 250 loug speakers located at street intersections. There are loud speakers on the better class trains.

Russia is building a super-powerful receiving set with which they hope to pick up programs from the entire world and rebroadcast them to the Russian listeners. Russia has no jazz on its pro-

grams. There is nothing remotely

esembling our Amos 'n' Andy-no ads and no frills. The seventy-odd stations in the Soviet Republic are owned and supported by the Soviet Union or by trade unions. Every night one of the six Mos-

cow stations broadcast an entire opera ballet from Moscow's famous opera house. If there is a Philharmonic concert, that too, is on the

Last Thursday marked the 13th anniversary of broadcasting. With the repeal of the 18th Amendment in prospect, we wonder if we will soon hear the following type of advertising:

For that depressed feeling and folks, that 'Dunbar's Old Flagon Rye' will put you right sale. again-Station KLUK, this is the

According to an announcement by W. S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, that radio chain will not carry advertising of whiskey gin or other hard year will be elected. liquors if and when prohibition is

The organ heard over WBZ Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10 c'cloc', is one of the largest in the world. The organ is controlled through 2,800 electro-magnets, connected by 200 miles of wire, and weighs 10 tons. It is played on the above days by Josephine Gibson.

With so much football on the air Saturday afternoons, even "Lazy Bones" or "The Last Roundup" would be welcome relief.

Radio City, the new home of the National Broadcasting Company, will go on the air for the first time Armistice Day, next Saturday. A full week of special broadcasts will follow to celebrate the event.

MOTOR VEHICLES OFFICES TO CLOSE ON SATURDAY The state department of motor vehicles, along with other branches of the state administrative forces. will be closed Saturday, November was blocked along the barbor front 11, Armistice Day. This effects the today as firemen struggled with a main office in Hartford and the fire which broke out in the fourbranches at Waterbury, Danbury, story building housing the J. R.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

sic: Myrt and Marge—repeat for w 10:15—11:15—News Broadcast—c to cst 10:30—11:30—Isham Jones Orch.—c to c 11:00—12:30—Vincent Lopez Or.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Joe Haynes Orch.—c to c 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabo only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal;

Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
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wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap apro
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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome
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Cent. East.

4:15— 5:15—To Be Announced

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra

5:30— 6:30—Mary Small, Songs—east;

The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn

5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to e

6:45— 7:45—Don Carney's Dog Stories

7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic

7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk

7:45—8:45—Hillpot & Lambert, Songs

8:00— 9:00—Music Memories & Poet

8:30— 9:30—Men of Daring—wiz only

9:00—10:00—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor

9:30—10:30—The Miniature Theater

10:00—11:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;

10:00-11:00-Leaders Male Trio-east;

10:10—Leaders Male Trio—cast;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—basis
10:30—11:30—Paul Whiteman Or.—to e
11:00—12:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra

Cent. East.

4:30—News Flashes. 4:35-Enoch Light Orchestra. 4:45—Ye Happy Minstrels. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

5:30-Jack Armstrong -American Boy. 5:45-Radio Chat - Mayor liam J. Rankin. 6:00-Buck Rogers - "Adventures

in the 25th Century.' 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Elizabeth Barthell. 6:45-Little Italy.

Finder

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Captain Tim — Adventures with Stamps. 7:30-Jeannie Lang, Paul Small Jack Denny's Orchestra. 7:45-Everett D. Dow - The Fact

8:00-Elmer Everett Yess. 8:15-Singin' Sam. 8:30-Voice of Experience. 8:45-Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.

9:00-California Melodies. 9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; orches-10:00—The American Legend 10:30—Gertrude Niessen. 10:45-New World Symphony Or-

chestra. 11:15—Columbia News Service. 11:30—Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

C. Daniel Way sold at public auction 26 cows last week Tuesday. Robert Reid and Son of Manchester were the auctioneers. Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Wapping spent an afernoon recently with Mrs. E. E. Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon Glastonbury visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, Sunday. Miss Ruth Ellis spent the weekend in New York City. The chicken-pie supper at

hall Friday evening was quite well patronized. It was a social it not a mancial success for it was a homecoming time for many who reside elsewhere. The younger folks enjoywhen things go wrong, bear in ed the dancing. The Ladies' Aid society received about \$30 from their

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hills have moved from his home here to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, in Bolton. The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday eve-

ning and the officers for the ensuing The Ladies' Aid society will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Buell.

Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. Charles Fish and her children were visitors in Manchester Saturday. They also visited Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills who is passing the winter at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hib-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of Manchester were callers Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. E. E

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter and their infant daughter, Dorothy Ann, of Marlborough visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell a day recently. They also called at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's. Mrs. Hart E. Buell, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and her son Richard were

visitors Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ripley's in Glaston-Mrs. Bertha Hubbard spent Saturday in Hartford.

BIG FIRE IN MONTREAL

FARM BUREAU TO HOLD **MEETING HERE FRIDAY**

County Organization to Have Session at Y. M. C. A .- To Elect Directors.

o'clock, November 10, at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of electing directors. Parents of 4-H club members. club leaders and club members as the first Democrat to be elected as Willson. Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 7 .- (AP) | well as the families of all Farm Bureau members and interested sor for many years. He has been a friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Frank Rieg will speak about the relationship of the Extension Service and the homemakers, Joseph Pero will report on agricultural work of the Farm Bureau while Franklyn Lipp and representative of the girls 4-H clubs by Captain Irving Johnson of will tell about 4-H club work in Springfield, 28-year-old head of the Manchester. Following these reports there will be an election of five directors for the coming year.

NOTORIOUS GANGSTER DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

Boston, Nov. 7- (AP) - John 'Keno" Keenan, 29, notorious gangman and night club operator, died today of bullet wounds and police immediately announced that they would seek a murder warrant for the arrest of Thomas E. Callahan,

Keenan was shot in an affray at the Chalet Club early yesterday morning and was taken to the hospital by a taxicab driver. He was wounded twice, Although told he would die he refused to tell the circumstanaces of the shooting.

Captain James R. Claflin, in charge of the police precinct which ncludes the theater district, where the Chalet Club was located, said he had learned that Callahan exchanged shots with Keenan. He said Callahan had caused a disturbance and Keenan quieted him and got him to leave. Later Callahan returned and fired on Keenan, who return-

ed the shots. Claflin said Callahan was one of party of five men and a woman tho were seen to flee the neighborhood immediately after the shoot-

Keenan was once a member of the notorious Gustin gang in South Boston, had seven aliases and had been arrested 49 times

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Galvin of Bridgeport, Conn., were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were ecent guests of relatives in North

The Tolland Street Fire Company neld a dance at the Town Hall last Friday evening when a good crowd was present. Neff's Orchestra furnished the music and James Rhodes

The Tolland Players gave a play "The Road Back" at the Rockville Methodist church last- Wednesday

The regular monthly supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society will be served in the Federated church dining rooms Friday evening at 6 o'clock when the public is invited and a good supper assured. Miss Lucile Agard, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. Ruth Senk are the supper committee.

Miss Florence Meacham spent the veek-end with friends in Provilence, R. I. The all day sewing meeting of the

Union Missionary Society held Thursday last was well attended and resulted in 20 new garments made and thirty pairs of infants socks ready for shipment. The meeting of the Tolland Li-

brary directors was held Thursday evening in the studio of Dr. Samuel Simpson, when officers for the Library were chosen for the ensuing year. President, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett; first vice president, Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Baldwin; librarian, Miss Lucile Agard; secretary, Mrs. Edith West Gunther: business committee, Dr. Samuel Simpson, Mrs. I. Tilden lewett, Mrs. Mary J. Baldwin, Mrs. Marion Bakar and L. Ernest Hall. Miss Helen Chapir who has spent

several months at the home of her uncle has returned to her home in Oradel, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price and Harris Price were guests of relatives in Vernon Center last Sunday. Harold West of Snipsic Lake spent the week-end in Hartford as guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen B. West and his aunt Miss Hazel West. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Metcalf of

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abial Metcalf and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of New London, Mrs. Nettie Stoughton and daughter Eleanor of Wapping were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter. One of the series of whists sponsored by the Telland Grange was

Syracuse, N. Y., were recent guests

held in the Community House last Friday evening. Lucien Birdseye who has spent the summer with his aunt, Miss Miriam Underwood has returned to New York.

Mrs. Minnie Berry of Madison, \$11,000,000, all in silver at 50 cents Me., is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erva Doyle and Mr.

relatives in town. Steve Bodner who is unemployed Indications have been given at in New York City spent the week-

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London, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -The lead-

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TURKEY CONTESTS FIRST IN THE EAST

Four Dressing and Cooking Demonstrations to Be Held in State.

Hartford, Nov. 7 .- Connecticut, a leader in developing new methods of marketing to aid its farmers, will be the scene of the first dressed turkey contests and cooking demonstra-tions ever held in the East. Four of these shows have been scheduled to take place from November 14 to 17 inclusive in the cities of Bridgeport, New Haven, Norwich and Hartford

respectively. The first show will be held in Bridgeport on November 14 at the Hotel Stratfield. One of the large pleted a banquet hall and group of assembly halls with a seating ca- private dining rooms will be openpacity for more than 250 people has ed to the public. This in itself is a been reserved for the occasion. The dressed turkey show starts in the fore enjoyed and no doubt it will morning with the judging of the prove popular with the townsfolk vellow tagged turkeys which have and visiting guests. been entered in competition for prizes by Connecticut growers.

The afternoon program starting at 2:00 o'clock will be of primary interest to consumers. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will open the meeting and welcome the people of metropolitan Bridgeport to the show. He will briefly explain the history of the Connecticut turkey industry and tell why the Chamber of Commerce is interested in promoting a closer relationship between farmers and city residents.

The chairman of the local contest committee will next invite the visitors to carefully inspect all the birds on display and explain how a better understanding of the Connecticut turkey industry will be of mutual benefit to producers and consumers. James M. Gwin of the State Dereadily select a tender, tasty tur-

Department of Agriculture is sched- most pleasant one. The manner in College, will demonstrate how to plaints, and none of a serious naprepare the turkey for the ture, h. said. table with the least amount of effort so that it will satisfy the head of the family or the most exacting guest and at the same time be of greatest nutritional value. One yellow tag turkey will be cooked during the day and sandwiches will be served fol-

lowing Miss Dakin's talk. All women attending the show and demonstration will have an oppor-tunity of winning a turkey. Each woman will be furnished with a work for the coming year would be number and the last tring on the as pleasant as it was during the program will be the drawing of the past year. lucky numbers. The first prize

the show is held. It is expected which traffic was handled. that approximately 100 turkeys will be on exhibition at each show and at word of praise for the men and the the Springfield jail. When John least 250 people will be present. The work they had accomplished and was caught by Policeman Prentice shows are sponsored by the Connecticut Turkey Producers' Association and has the co-operation of the leading merchants and organizations interested in having Connecticut turkeys available for a large proportion of the state's population. The show in New Haven, with similar program, will be held on November 15 at the department

store of Schartenberg's, Inc. In Norwich on the 16th a similar show will be held in the Masonic Temple. The last of the four shows will be held in Hartford at the Demonstration Hall of the Hartford Electric Light Company. Different turkeys raised by different growers will compete at each show.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross will be in attendance at the Hartford show and will be presented with the grand champion turkey for his Thanks- way, the chief said, it would make guilty to the theft charge. giving dinner. Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F. King will also be present and the turkey growers have planned to have the reserve champion grace the King's table at as he considered best. South Windsor on Thanksgiving

Quotations--

This is a policy and not an expedient.

We're on our way to the parson. I liked my freedom, but I've found the right man.

Nothing is more tragic than the woman who closes the door to her mind on the day of her marriage. -Mrs. Curtis B. Dall, daughter of President Roosevelt.

Literary men cannot write plays.

Shakespeare was first of all an actor and a dramatist. His beautiful language was just something thrown in for good measure. -Daniel Frohman, theatrical producer.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 7 .- (AP) -Professor Charles B. Randolph, when struck by an automobile in Salisbury street driven by Marjorie

Dr. Randolph was graduated from Wabash college in 1896 and taught in Illinois preparatory school three years. He received the degrees of er of the schooner yacht Nina which Master of Arts from Harvard in won the trans-atlantic race from 1902 and Doctor of Philosophy in New York to Santander, Spain, in 1905, and joined the Clark faculty 1928, died during the night. He in 1903. He taught Greek, Latin had built vessels here for 87 years in 1903. He taught Greek, Latin had built vessels here for 37 years Crisp English, Sir Francis Ship-and German. He was a member of and was widely known in yachting way, L. F. T. Knuthsen and Lord Chi Beta Kappa, direles.

SHÈRIDAN RESTAURANT IS WELL PATRONIZED

Manager Loeffler Is Pleased at Response as New Dining Room Is Opened.

Manager Joseph Loeffler, of the new Hotel Sheridan, is highly pleased with the patronage the new restaurant, grill and bar have received since the opening on Saturday. Mr. Loeffler believes that as Manchester people and transients become acquairted with the service and excellent facilities at the hotel, business will reach capacity.

The ground floor restaurant is a pleasant convenient dining place. The food is excellent and the prices reasonable. Service is rapid and of high quality, Mr. Loeffler personaly supervising the restaurant dur-

ing the meal hours. As soon as alterations are comfacility Manchester has never be-

PRAISE POLICE

Chief Gordon Orders Men to Fill Out Own Reports on Arrests, Etc.

Clifford R. Burr, speaking as partment of Agriculture and judge chairman of the Board (Police of the contest will give the results Commissioners, before members of and explain how the consumers can the Ma schester police department at the inspection last night, told the Gertrude P. Crehan of the State men that the past year had been a Department of Agriculture is sched-uled for a short talk entitled "Why which the men were doing their Brother of Youth Sought for Use a Connecticut Yellow Tag Tur- duty showed that there was co-op-Marion E. Dakin, Nutrition eration and because of this co-oper-Specialist of the Connecticut State ation there had been few com-

Complimented Men

For himself, he said, he had enjoyed the work, was pleased with what the men were doing and complimented them on their fine showwork and almost as hard to hold it," he declared, adding that the board was willing to co-operate with the men and hoped that the

Colonel Bissell, secretary of the will be the champion hen turkey of board, praised the men for the fine his possession, when stopped in the show. Four additional prizes work they did at the railroad wreck Manchester early Sunday by Policewill be given to the holders of the at the Oakland crossing. He also man Joseph Prentice. commented upon the way that the At the end of the show the tur- news of the wreck spread and the the bond and was taken to the Tolkeys displayed will be sold to the words of praise that had been given land County jail. leading markets in the cities where to the police for the manner in

hoped it would be continued. Police Rate High

men that the standing of the Man- field, were discovered hidden under chester police department, taking the rear seat of the car he was drivinto consideration its size, stood places. He wanted to have it con- youth in Manchester.

Chief Gordon notified the men the reports so filled out that when and had no intention of taking ney in the morning there would be when he did not meet Alexander he every detail written as to the trou- looked around the deserted schoolit possible for the prosecutor to have all the facts necessary to carry prosecution on the charge he MASTER BARBERS TALK considered proper, or dispose of it

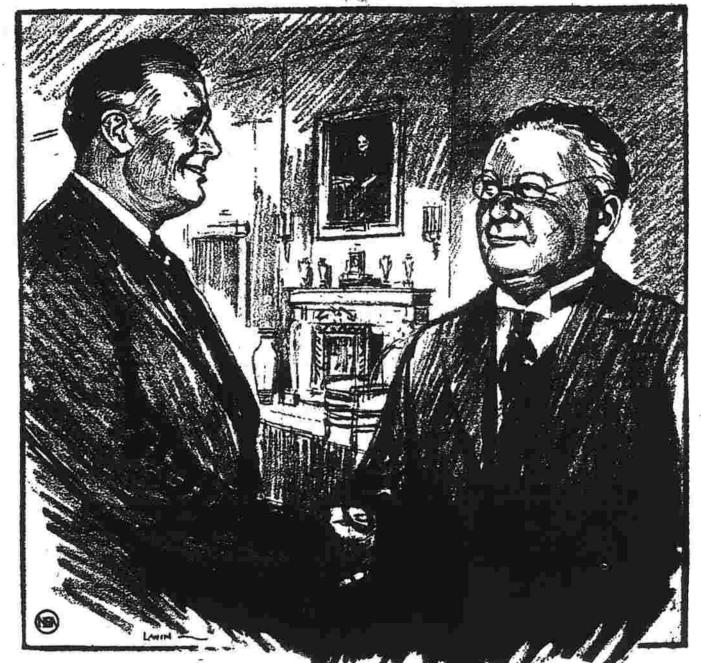
Seymour Still Laid Up The commissioners in the session after the inspection received the report of the injuries sustained by Officer Seymour. It may be 10 days before the injured officer will again return 'o work. The chief also reported that the stop sign at the intersection of Cedar and Pleasant street, requested at the last meeting, had been put into place.

There was a request presented to the board by Rev. William P. Reidy, of St. James's church that there be a "no parking" sign erected on the south side of St. James's street to provide for an open space where an automobile could be driven in with room for the occupants to alight. He asked this for the benefit of the older members of the church, as it would provide a shorter walk from the street to the church. The request was granted and the sign will be erected.

To Install Teletype There was a general talk concerning possible changes in the uniforms to be worn by men when on m., tomorrow at the south end, and traffic duty at the Center and at all day and until 8 p. m. Thursday Park and Main streets, where the at the north end. The shops will lights might shine upon them, better protect the officer and also improve traffic conditions. The installation of the teletype was set 58, for 30 years a member of the for January. At that time there faculty of Clark University where | would be a new type of machine on the market and by waiting until ment, died today in City hospital January 1 there would be secured from injuries suffered Sunday night | for Manchester one of the most up to date machines.

SHIP BUILDER DIES

Monument Beach, Mass., Nov. 7. -(AP)-Reuben Bigelow, 65, buildPresident Meets Soviet Envoy



Maxim Litvinoff, who arrived today from Russia, is to talk with President Roosevelt on Russian recog-

KAMINSKY IS HELD FOR HIGHER COURT

Murder Charged stealing Rifles.

John Kaminsky, 25, of New Brit- velopments. ain, brother of Alexander Kamining. 'It is hard nowadays to secure sky, at present being sought as one ment of the tool and die makers and Cleghorn, Iowa, was set aftre of the alleged murderers of a Springfield jail guard, was bound over to the Tolland County Superior Court under a \$3,000 bond following arraignment in Coventry on a charge of theft in connection with the finding of two stolen rifles in

Kaminaky was unable to furnish The rifles were believed to have been stolen in Coventry by Alexan-Commissioner Hackett added a der shortly after his escape from he was on his way to New Britain. The rifles, which he said he found Chief Samuel Gordon told the in a deserted schoolhouse in Mans-

second to none. Their work was A charge of receiving stolen goods done in such a manner that it had and another of carrying concealed brought praise from many different weapons still stand against the

John told Justice of the Peace John Kingsbury and Grand Juror that in the future they will fill out Axel A. O. Olson in Coventry town their own reports. This, he said, court that he expected to meet his was an order. He wanted to have brother, Alexander, in Mansfield, they came to the prosecuting attor- away the stolen rifles. He said that ble, place, time and a statement in house and behind an organ came connection with the arrest. In this upon the weapons. He pleaded not

OVER CLOSING HOURS

Shops Will Be Open Friday Night Until 9 p. m., But Will Be Closed Saturday.

Master barbers of Manchester met last night in Vitulla's Barber Shop on Oak street and disposed of routine business matters, but failed to take the expected action against certain reported infractions of the rules of the Master Barbers' Asso-

ciation, by some members. Although it was anticipated that there would be a discussion of the early opening of some shops, nothing concerning th's matter came before the meeting. Among the charges was one that some shops, in complying with requests to shave prospective bridegrooms before morning marriages, were violating the rules by opening before 8 o'clock in the morning.,

It was announced that the shops will be open all day and until 8 p. keep open Friday night until 9 o'clock, but will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Armistice Day.

PRINCESS MARY ILL

London, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Princess Mary underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at her Mayfair home today. The King's surgeon, Sir Stanley Hewett operated.
The Princess Royal had been suf-

fering from a severe nervous

breakdown. A bulletin said "Her Royal Highness so far is doing well." The bulletin was signed by five doctors, Sir Stanley Hewett, Sir Dawson of Penn.

Nation's Strike Situation

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Further progress toward settle-

area there was no apparent lessen- the United Anthracite Miners of ing of the tension. A request for Pennsylvania, an insurgent group state troops from Mayor W. D. which severed its connection with Hayes of Sioux City, at whose marthe United Mine Workers of Amerkets the anti-selling movement has ica.

bile factories and in more than a said, by farm pickets. counties in Indiana sent back to as "serious."

work several hundred workmen who had been idle for a month. In the coft coal fields of Pennment of industrial disputes was re- work, but in the northeastern section, hard coal diggers were on But in the troubled farm strike strike, in response to a call from

been directed, was held by Governor | The appeal for troops in Iowa followed the burning of a railroad Clyde Herring of Iowa, pending debridge yesterday near Sioux City. The nort 24 hours saw a settle- Another bridge between Meriden strike in some of Detroit's automo- last night, presumably, authorities

score of smaller plants in that city. Sioux City businessmen, mean-Wage agreements for seven coal while, made 'another request for mines in Vanderburgh and Warrick troops. They described the situation

FOUR ALARMS SOUNDED FOR BLAZE IN BOSTON

Heavy Damage Done to Steamship Pier- Steamer Towed Out of Danger.

rms to be sounded and doing heavy damage.

The wharf is made up of three The north pier is used by the Gloucester vessels, the center by the Yarmouth and the south by the New York boats.

The New York steamer St. John of the Eastern Steamship Line was fire broke out but she was pushed out into mid-stream, to make way streams on the Yarmouth pier. The fire got into 2,100 bales of

wool and into the canvas, hemp and ropes of a shed where second hand supplies were stored. While the large number of firemen quickly got the fire under control, it smouldered for several hours. Gyp was the pseudonym used by

Gabrielle Sybille Marie Antoinette Riquetti de Mirabeau, Countess de Martel de Janville.

Named Again in Magdalen Role



Brown shirts of the Nazi regime have replaced the patriarchal robes of Oberammergau, scene of the Passion Play, and the Hitler salute is the greeting to visitors in the far-famed Bavarian town. But the "new day" means little to Klare Mayr, above, for her thoughts are centered on her portrayal of the role of Mary Magdalen in the next Passion Play. In the recent election, she was chosen again for the part which the played in 1930;

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Nov. 7 .- Election Day, Boston, Nov. 7:—(AP)— Fire the New York Stock and Security died Sunday at his home, was largeswept through the Yarmouth line Markets, as well as the banks, --- of Central wharf today causing closed. The Chicago Grain and New o'clock from the chapel of the Union Orleans Cotton Exchanges were Congregational church. Rev. Dr.

A special committee of the board of directors of Thermoid Co., appointed last spring to study the refunding of a \$2,800,000 issue of 6 per cent sinking fund notes due next February, has completed its report, moored at the South pier when the says R. J. Stokes, president, in a letter to the noteholders. Recommendations are now being considerfor the two fire boats, which poured ed and a refunding plan will soon

Although business failures have been increasing slightly from week to week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., says the rise is below the seasonal average. The total for the year to date is far under a year ago, aggregating 17,927 fro.n Jan. 1 to Nov. 2 against 27,204 for the corresponding period of 1932.

Deaths Last Night

St. Louis-Richard Waldron Shaple gh, 74, president of the Shapleigh Hardware Company. Paris—Henry Ollesheimer, 77, a vice president of the Chase Nation-

New Rochelle, N. Y .- Edward Tracy Birdrall, 70 a pioneer automotive and a'rcraft engineer. Los Angeles-Walter Taylor, 59, president of the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Los Angeles. Sofia, Bulgaria—Andreas Liaptscheff, 67, one of the signers of the Saloniko Armistice in 1918.

Portage, La.-Percy Mitchell, 31, former professional hockey player, Los Angeles-Raymond S. Alexander, 38, brother of Grover Cleveland Alexander, baseball pitcher.

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ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE MERCHANTS TO HEAR NRA CHIEF

Walter Callopy, Manager for Achievements of State Organization.

Walter Callopy, of Hartford, manager of the NRA for Connecticut, is to be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Retail Merchants' Association which will be held Wednesday evening in the Superior Court room, Memorial

All of the merchants of Rockville. whether members of the association or not, and the town and city officials, have been invited to attend and hear Mr. Callopy's address. As this meeting was originally scheduled for tonight, special announcement was made that it would

be held Wednesday evening by

President William Preuss of the Retail Merchants' Association. The speaker is to trace the development of the NRA work since its inception and tell of the achievements of the state organization in

throughout the state. At this same meeting it is expected that the committees will be an-

Hospital Work of Interest Miss Annie Hatheway Smith, uperintendent of the Rockville City hospital, has issued her report for the past month. Her report shows a daily average of patients as nine, with the smallest number being treated as five. Forty-one were discharged during the month. Accident cases treated were fourteen,

with three births and 24 operations. Parent-Teacher Meeting The Vernon Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Dobsonville Methodist church tomorrow at 8

rector for the Connecticut Dairy & Food Council. Her topic will be. "Food for School Boys and Girls." Shea, Mrs. Joseph Robb, and Mrs. Saul L. Peizer, all of the Vernon

At Corner Stone Laying Rockville was represented at the cornerstone laying for the new St. Patrick's church at Collinsville. Rev. James L. Smith, pastor of the church, was for many years assistant pastor of St. Bernard's church in this city. Father Smith estimates that the new church will be completed and ready for dedication in two or three months. He was pleased to great parishioners who came from many parts of the state. The most Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, laid the unless he paid \$25,000.

Buried in Maine The funeral of Stephen E. Covly attended this afternoon at 2 George S. Brookes, pastor of the church, officiated. Following the services the body was taken Lewiston, Maine, for burial.

Mr. Coveney was employed in the carding department of the Hockanum mills company for many years and later was employed woolen mills in Massachusetts. The funeral was attended by representatives of the Friendly class of the Union Church; the General Kitchener lodge, Sons of St. George, the Masons and Eastern Star of

Winthrop, Mass. Mr. Coveney is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice (Scheiner) Coveney; a son, Arthus Coveney, of this city, and a daughter. Mrs. Alwina B. Miller

The funeral of Mrs. Alwina Bruske Miller, 79, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lucina chapel at Grove Hill ceme-tery. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiated and burial was at Grove Hill. D. A. R. To Meet The Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D.

A. R., will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in place of Wednesday afternoon as formerly scheduled. This meeting

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will be held at the home of Mrs. A.
L. Martin on Davis avenue, and Mrs.
Lewis Rose, of Hartford, will be the speaker. Mrs. Rose's talk is sure to be of interest to all the D. A. R.

The hostesses are: Mrs. E. K. Kington, Mrs. Leroy E. Hale, Miss Sadie Millard, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Charles Allen, Miss J. Alice Maxwell, Mrs. Orlando Ransom, Miss Grace B. West and Mrs. Emily B. Swindells.

Pleased With County Home School Connecticut, Will Describe Children at Vernon is claimed to be one of the model schools of its kind in the state, according to the teachers of the Hartford, New Haven, and Windham County Homes who visited the place. The teachers inspected the grounds, home school and gymnasium were well pleased with it.

The County Commissioners, in-cluding Harry C. Smith as a member, will meet at the home tomorrow. They will take care of routine business and make an inspection of the property and grounds.

Rockville Briefs The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church of Vernon, which has been recently reorganized, is planning to serve a turkey supper Wednesday evening, November 16, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. A full menu will be provided, according to the committee in charge. Miss Kay Davis, of the Tolland

County Farm Bureau, has returned to the committee in charge. Miss Kay Davis, of the Tolland co-operation with the smaller com- County Farm Bureau, has returned munities acting for the state board to her duties after spending the in developing the NRA feeling past week with friends in Boston,

Mass. Herbert Farnham has applied to the City council for permission to nounced by President William transfer his license for his gasoline Preuss for the carrying out of plans station, on Windsor avenue, to for the big "Rockville Day," with its Emerson Farnham. A hearing will be held at the council chamber tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock for all persons interested in the matter. Local Legionnaires are listed in the offices of the "Forty and Eight" and the "Eight and Forty" in the state organization of the American Legion, as announced by Harry C.

Jackson, of New Britain. They are: Grand commissaire intendant, William A. Baer; Sous grand conducteur, W. P. Webster; Grand porte drapeau, Francis Cratty. In the committees appointed the following are listed; E. L. Newmarker, W. A. Baer, and George Brigham.

Great Chief Haymaker of Connecticut Jesse Kummer, of Seymour, and his staff, will make an official The speaker for the evening will visit to the Rockville Tribe of Haybe Miss Beatrice Hall, nutrition di- makers this evening in the Red Men's hall. At this time a class of candidates will be initiated, work being done by the Manchester De-The hostesses will be Mrs. Daniel gree team. Christie Africano is the Chief Haymaker of the Hayloft.

TRY TO BOMB HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -Joe Pugnisi, 45-year-old grocer, was awakened by a crash in the shop below his home early today and rushed downstairs in time to trample out the sputtering fuse of a bomb.

A three-inch piece of iron pipe filled with explosives had been tossed through his front window. Pugnisi complained to the police several weeks ago, saying he had received letters threatening his family

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ASKS TAX REBATE

Pittsburgh Bank President Claims His Income Tax Was Set Too High.

Washington, Nov. 7.— (AP) — Richard Beatty Mellon, Pittsburgh banker and brother of Andrew W. Mellon, has asked the Board of Tax Appeals to redetermine an \$18,951 deficiency assessment against his

1930 income taxes. Mellon, president of the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh, reported in his petition, filed yesterday, that his total income in 1930 was \$3,598,931. His taxable income was fixed at \$3,551,905 and a tax of \$684,118 was determined by the Bureau of Internal Revenues. Later, however, it raised the figure .o \$703,069 and sent Mellon notice he was deficient

in his return by \$18,951. In declaring the deficiency, the bureau held Mellon should have included in his income \$143,828 in dividends from the Mellbank Corporation, and a profit on an insur-ance policy. It denied certain commission adjustments claimed by Mellon on the lease of the Hotel

Pittsburgher. Mellon contended the commisof internal revenue erred in attributing a profit on the cashing or the insurance policy, accepted as collateral, claiming a loss instead of a profit. He also contended he had

overstated certain dividends in his original return. He said the Mellbank dividends never had been received, as the profits of that corporation had been held as protection for its group of

banks around Pittsburgh.

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NOTICE

SOUTH MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to all the legal voters of The South Manchester Fire District that the Annual Meeting of said District will be held in the Spruce Street Fire Department Building, Thursday evening, November 9, 1933 at 8 o'clock for the following purposes:

1st: To take action on the reports and recommendations of the officers of the District. 2nd. To take action in regard to appropriations for the expenses, repairs and maintenance of the Fire Department and other activities and property of the Fire District for the

ensuing year.

3rd. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow, in the name of The South Manchester Fire District, money for the exing the coming year, and give the note or notes of the District for the anme.

4th. To elect officers for the District for the ensuing year. 5th. To take action on any other matters proper to come before said Frank Chensy, Jr., W. J. Crockett, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.,

Dated at South Manchest ticut, the 2nd day of 1

Hope to Procure Nationally ish government as in default." "The discussions in regard to war Known Speaker for Meeting at Country Club.

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Country Club Tuesday evening, November 21, at 6:30 o'clock it was announced today, following a meeting of the meetings' committee. Tickets for the meeting, which will include dinner, were placed on sale

this afternoon. It is planned to obtain a speaker of national prominence for this session and also one from the New England Council. The menu will include chicken soup, half broiled boned chicken, mashed potatoes, squash, cold slaw, celery, radishes, rolls, coffee, apple or squash pie and cheese. The Country Club caterer

will serve the dinner. A slate of officers for the coming year will be recommended by a nominating committee and such other business as necessary will be transacted. Music at the dinner will be furnished by a local orchestra.

WALL ST. EXPERTS STUDY INFLATION

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cidedly away from infiation. erally, however, the feeling that considerable inflation is in the offing is widespread among usually vell-informed quarters in Wall

Customers Confused Brokers are receiving almost daily evidences of the failure of the general public to grasp the implica-tions of inflation. Customers send them instructions to sell out holdings of shares, saying "I feel infla-tion is coming and I'd better get liquid." With inflation, however, a liquid position 's least desirable, for the value of money goes down, while the value of property and commodities, tangible things, goes curity analysts point out that various groups are affected in widely

There has been an increase recently in agitation against inflation y conservative financial quarters, which may also be a factor in the inclination to so slow in the stock and commodity markets. Evidently as a part of the agitation, a large amount of old German marks has appeared in Wall street. These are being passed abou' as horrible examples of what inflation can do if not controlled.

GREAT BRITAIN TO PAY

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continues to acknowledge the debt without, of course, prejudicing its its readjustment, and that on De-cember 15, 1933, it will give tangible although their plea had been not right again to present the matter of expression of this acknowledgment by the payment of \$7,500,000 in Inited States currency."

This would mean that the British treasury would have the advantage to that extent of the depreciation of the dollar, which at today's London market reached a level of \$4.90% to the pound.

Coincident with the President's statement Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the British exchecquer, announced the debt situation to the House of Commons, reading the last two paragraphs of the President's statement that follows, and adding that his government is ready to resume negotiations for revision "whenever after consultation with the President it may appear that this can usefully

President's Statement The President's text:

For some weeks representatives of the British government have been conferring with representatives of this government on the subject of the British debt to this country growing out of the World War. The conversations were requested by the British government in its notes of last June and December, a request to which I gladly acceded in view of the policy which I announced in November, 1972, that a debtor may at any time approach a creditor with representations concerning the debt and dask for readustment of the debt of its terms of

"The conversations, not concluded, have in no sense prejudiced the position which either government has taken in the past or may take in any subsequent discussion of the entire debt question. They have, however, given an opportunity for a full and frank discussion of the representations which the British government

has made. Difficult Task discussions have made clear the great difficulty, if not impossibility, of reaching sound conclusions upon the amounts of international payments practicable over any considerable period of time in of world economic and financial con-

"It has, therefore, been concluded the craft for Florida when, buffeted to adjourn the discussions until by heavy seas, the boat was caught certain factors in the world situa- in the breakers on Carter's tion-commercial and monetary - Sunday, the Coast Guard said. become more clarified. In the meantime, I have as executive noted the Bowden, with four men, came to the representations of the British gov- rescue from the Cobb Island staernment. I am also assured by that tion. The guardsmen pushed their government that it continues to ac- boat up through the breakers at knowledge the debt without, of great personal danger and "snaked course, prejudicing its right again out" the yacht into an inlet. No to present the matter of its dead- damage to either boat was reported. justment, and that on December 15, 1933, it will give tangible expression of this acknowledgment by the parts in manufacturing of some loan fund of Texas A. and M. colpayment of seven and one-half mil- automobiles and trucks;

lion dollars in United States

"In view of these representations of the payment, and of the impos sibility, at this time, of passing finally and justly upon the request for a readjustment of the debt, I have no personal hesitation in say-ing that I shall not regard the Brit-

debts have been concluded. "It has unfortunately not proved possible to reach an agreement for a final settlement. His Majesty's government recognize however the difficulties which exist at the present time by reason of the unsettled economic and financial situation and they have accordingly informed the United States government that they are prepared to make on December 15 next a further payment of seven and a half million dollars in American currency in acknowledgment of the debt pending a final settlement. "His Majesty's government have stated that they are ready to resume negotiations on the general question whenever after consultation with the President it may ap-

BURGLAR SUSPECTS ARE BOUND OVER

pear that this can usefully be done."

Victim Tells How They Stole His Property After Holding Him Up.

Greenwich, Nov. 7 .- (AP) - William Martin, 39, also known as Harry Sperry, no address, and Charles Toth, 25, who gave 54 Washington street, Wallingford, as his home, today in Town Court were held for Superior Court on charges of robbery with violence. No bail was fixed. Both pleaded not guilty. Martin said he had no counsel

but desired to hear the evidence against him. The men were charged with hold-The men were charged with holding up Walton MacAfee in his home in Old Greenwich, on the night of October 30, and stealing a camera, field glasses, a value and other articles. These were recovered in part in Delaware where the men were arrested as they ran their care through a ston light.

up in terms of money. So far as said Martin, whom he had known stocks are concerned, however, sedays, and Toth, came to the house. After conversation Martin produced a gun and told him to hold his hands up. Then Martin ques-tioned him about his financial affairs and about things in the house.

Other Shows Gun Macafee said Toth also produced gun, the lights went out and while covered by the latter Martin went upstairs and gathered a num-ber of things together. The telephone rang several times, but Toth, who covered him with the gun would

not let him answer. MacAfee said the men made him go up stairs and locked him in the bathroom before city left. They told him not to jump out of the window "as it was an unhealthy night PART OF ITS WAR DEBT for such jumps." He identified some of the articles brought back by

> A police officer who brought the men back told of conversations with both in which, he said, they admitted having been in the MacAfee house. Both defendants were bound over

JOHNSON TELLS FARMERS THEY MUST COOPERATE

St. Paul, Nov. 7 .- (AP) - Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, stepped into the scene of farm unrest today and said: things considered, things

seem to be going better than I expected. Declaring the agricultural adjustment administration is moving just as hard and fast as it can, Johnson

said in an interview: "If the farmers could form code of fair competition they would be entitled to admittance under the NRA, but there are 6,000,000 of them of all shades of thought and

action. Washington figures indicated, he said, that farm product prices have increased 32 percent compared to a 17 percent increase in the price of things farmers must buy. He said, that in the corn,

stock and dairy areas, the price disparity was greater and that farm prices had not advanced as much. Regarding the Indiana State Restaurant Association's executive committee which today recommended removal of the Blue Eagle until a

code on an enforcible basis had been framed, Johnson said: 'There has not been a restaurant code drawn up yet. It may be completed however in a few days, and, when it is, it probably won't be in its present form. One of the difficulties with that code is the unconscionably long hours restaurant people are seeking and the arrange-ments to be made between wages and tips."

COAST GUARD RESCUE

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -The pectacular rescue of an auxiliary yacht off the Virginia coast was rethe face of the unprecedented state ported today by the Coast Guard. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Goldner of New Bedford, Mass., were bound in

Chief Boatswain's Mate, L.

Rubber is used for more than 300 in blankets to benefit the student

SEE LITTLE RISE IN PRICE OF COAL

NRA Board Announces That Coal Code Does Not Mean an Increase.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- (AP)-The recovery administration's consumers advisory board in a statement today said the bituminous coal code should result in no marked increase in the cost of filling the domestic

Even if the mine price of coal were doubled, the board found, "the retail price need not rise more than 20 per cent to cover the greater mine charges."

"The chief item in mining costs is wages," the statement said. "The coal code does not change the minimum union wage scales of miners in Illinois, Indiana and the

"It aises the lower wage rate of competing fields and of non-union mines so that their rates will not give them so great a competitor advantage.

Rocky mountain coal regions.

"This means that Illinois, Indiana and the Far West should be able to supply coal as cheaply as they ever could, and that the rest of the country is forbidden to invade their markets by means of low wages. Legitimate price increases in the high wage areas will be limited to those required to avoid fur-ther operating losses such as have characterized coal mines in the re-

may get more business than they did when they had to fight low wage competition. If this happens the more regular operation of these mines will go far to restore their

The board found that about half the retail price of soft coal went to the retail dealers, less than a third to the railroads and "seldom more than 20 per cent" to the mine operators, and that "there seems to be no reason to expect much increase in the price of coal because of the freight charges or retail costs."

A distinct advantage to the average consumer was seen by the board in provision for bidding misthrough a stop light.

MacAfee on the witness stand representing of sizes and grades. "If consumers will insist upon seing the dealers mine analysis which gives the number of heat units and the amount of water and ash in each ton-before they buy they can choose their coal intellivalue," the statement said.

MERCHANTS TO ENFORCE NRA CODE PROVISIONS

Retail Trade Council To Be Formed in Manchester by Chamber of Commerce.

The local Chamber of Commerce has been authorized to organize a Manchester Retail Trade Council for local enforcement of the regulations of the retail code of the NRA, authorization coming from the National Retail Trade Council. The organization must be completed by the first of next year and its members will serve for one year. When the board is elected, its personnel will be forwarded to Washington, which will then issue a certificate of authority to perform designated functions under the code. The local Council will consist of representatives of the various branches of retailing.

TOBACCO BUYERS OFFER GOOD PRICE

Those Seeking 1933 Crop in the Field Now- Damp Weather Aids Growers

Tobacco buyers for the 1933 crop are in the field and prices above the ordinary are being offered. The damp weather of the last week has given the tobacco grower an opportunity to get to work on the crops which have been hanging in the sheds. The stalks are now being taken down and the leaves removed They are being sorted into bundles and will soon go to the warehouses. The growers of tobacco this year expect a good return on their investments and they are looking to a year where they will make some

FOG DELAYS LINDYS

Amsterdam, Nov. 7.- (AP) -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh returned to Holland, making a safe landing near Waalhaven Airdrome today, when unfavorable | flying conditions prevented them from continuing to ers are doing now. Instead of tak-Geneva after a flight over Belgium ing tonics, or trying to patch up a and France in a heavy fog. They hopped off this morning aft-

er visiting here several days on their present tour of Europe. A dispatch from Geneva, where they were expected to land shortly before nightfall, said a large crowd had waited for them several hours at the Nautical Club in Geneva.

quake in Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 7. -(AP)-A slight earth tremor was calomel. felt here at 9:00 a. m., today. It continued for ten seconds but damage was reported.

San Angelo, Tex., mothers gathered 1,000 pounds of wool for sale in blankets to benefit

Where Seven Died As Plane Dived Into House



Death hurtled out of the sky to take seven lives in one of the most unusual aviation accidents on record. These smouldering ruins were all that remained of a N ew Jersey National Guard biplane and a house in Shrewsbury Township, N. J., after the ship had crashed into the two-story structure, exploded, and taken fire. The pilot, Lieutenant George R. Johnson, note d explorer-airman; his observer, and five occupants of

good gamble, because no matter

what the new machine brings it

can hardly be worse than what has

gone before and there is an outside

This trend in municipal politics

our national attitude. It is my opin-

ion that we have seen but the be-

ginning of the changes that we are

going to usher in under the banner

of the "New Deal." Just as cities

today are going to turn away from

those who have identified them-

selves with the old order, so as a

nation we are going to turn away,

perhaps less abruptly, from the un-

social spirit that has dominated our

economic institutions. I believe that

the change is no less necessary

HER PRAYER ANSWERED;

Pardons gave freedom to Sebastiano

STATE PARDONS YOUTH

from one than from the other.

chance that it might be better.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

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

By JACOB E. RUBINOW -

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS his Spellacy-controlled opponent.

Of all the hoosy and ballyhoo that THE "NEW DEAL" AND THE

The municipal political cam- has been dished out, the average paigns have been unusually spirited voter probably remembers very litones this year. Particularly interesting to us have been the campaigns in our neighboring city. Hartfc.d, and in our country's largest city, New York. In both these cities the air has been filled with all sorts of muckraking, accugently according to its heating sation, and counter-accusation, all of which has been very amusing to the citizens but hardly car hie of furnishing any real enlightenment concerning the mi-rits of the respective candidates. In both cities may or may not prove the salvation there has been an attempt by a of our cities. But it is highly incandidate to link his name with dicative of a powerful change in that of President Roosevelt in an effort to capitalize on the almost

unprecedented prestige the Chief

Executive now enjoys.

Irrespective on his "hands off" attitude, the influence of President Roose elt is going to be felt in the elections today. This influence will be felt not because some candidate has tried to base his campaign on the premise that his election will be a vindication of President Roosevelt, but because President Roosevelt himself has inspired a fundamental change in our national psycholog. Just as "Back to Normalcy" fired the popular imagination in the early twenties, so "A New Deal" has become the dominant thought today. The spirit of change is abroad in the land. The voters will indicate today-wherever there is an honestly conducted election - a mother had prayed that her son their desire for "a New Deal" in might be pardoned from state municipal government, for an prison. abrupt break with the officials and policies that belong to the old order. Both Mr. McKee in New York and Mr. Gleason in Hartford seem to have realized this and have ex- October, 1919, for second degree pressed to the voters their opposi- murder in slaying of Edward Letion to the established machines of barge of this city. which 'hey were once a part. Mr. Gleasor seems to have made a she believed her prayer had been more eal break, at least a break answered. more convincing to those who have Rev. Rocco Guerriero, pastor of followed the campaigns. For all Mr. St. Sebastian's church, told the Farley's astute manoeuvering, Mr. board of the mother's devotion. He

McKee still manages to retain the said he would take the young man more or less distinct stamp of his into the church and look after him affiliations with . Tammany. It and try to make him in every way seems to me that Mr. McKee has an upright member of society. failed to convince New York that He also told of the mother who he offers "A New Deal." Thankless every morning came to the church as is the task of prophecy, I ven- to pray for mercy and for the reture to say that he will lose to Maor LaGuardia, and mainly because New Yorkers do not believe that anyone intimate with those who have been "stacking the cards" all these years is fit to prepare "A New Deal." Mr. Gleason seems genuinely divorced from the Spellacy machine, and to have convinced Hartford to that effect, appearing as genuine crusader in the interests of a change in administra" in in

STOMACH UPSET

Hartford. It seems to me that he

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferpoor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailmentclogged liver and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, heal-

ing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don'tcare feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do

quick relief. Eat what you like .-

MEETING OF BOY

Business Session and Social Hour With Several Special Guests.

there is probably the thought that Association of Manchester District. a change at this time is a pretty Boy Scouts of America, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Cen'er Springs Lod e, and will be in charge of Frank Crawshaw, scoutmaster of Troop 4 of St.

The special guests will include Charles K. Burnham, new district commissioner; Albert Dewey, former district commissioner; Raymond Goslee, C. F. McCormick, Harry Maidment and Dr. Robert Knapp. Scout Executive N. A. Sly. of Hartford Council_and Scout Commissioner M. Wadhams, of Hartford, will also be present. a social hour will be held and re-freshments will be served. All

New Haven, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Ar-thur N. Wheeler of Trumbull, who filed a bankruptcy petition here yesterday, gave his debts at \$85,695 and assets \$191.

Puts Stomach Sufferer Quickly On His Feet

"Before taking your treatment, I was practically dead on my feet. Didn't care whether school kept or not. Suffered with stomach pains and gas for 15 years. Tried doctor after doctor without relief. A friend recommended Udga. Now I sleep soundly and my nerves are steady. I eat everything I want and enjoy it to the uttermost. Your medicine has put me back on my feet."

Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, have a world-wide record of success in the treatment of gas pains, stomach ulcers, excess acid, belching, bloating, pains after eating, sour stomach, constipation, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia gastritis, and other conditions caused by hyperacidity or faulty diet.

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Buckland Cemetery

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both interesting and in-

Pont Alexandre II over the Seine.

lease of her son.

SCOUTS THURSDAY

A meeting of the Scoutmasters' St. Pierre, when she struck the lit-

piled up on the rocks. Flames broke out and drove Captain Freeman Mary's church. Anderson and his crew to the boats. They made shore on Seal island. The Nova Fifth, which has been engaged in the lobster trade, carried a crew of about nine men. Follo ing the business meeting,

Scout leaders in Manchester are urged to attend this meeting.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Middletown, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -For an hour a day every day for a year Yesterday, the State Board of

Pattavina, of Middletown, who had been serving a life sentence since Today, Pattavina's mother said

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CONCERT TO BENEFIT

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Program by Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs Dedicated to

Late Miss Hanna Malmgren.

The concert to be given by the

combined Beethoven and G Clef

Glee clubs at the High school audi-

torium Monday evening, November

27, will be dedicated to the late

Miss Hanna Malmgren who, as su-

perintendent of the Memorial hos-

pital during its formative years, had

much to do with its success. The

entire proceeds of this concert will

Tickets have been distributed

among the members of the two

clubs, the hospital trustees, staff

and auxiliary. The price of the concert is reasonable and it is hoped

that the hall will be crowded to ca-

pacity in order that a large sum

Robert Doellner, well known local

violinist, will assist the clubs, which

will be directed by Helge E. Pear-

RUN AWAY AUTOMOBILE

WAS PARKED IN GEAR

When the automobile driven by

Mrs. W. P. Quish ran away on Main

street Saturday night it was no

fault of the driver, it developed to-

day. Mrs. Quish had left the machine in gear believing that the

machine could not move down grade

under those conditions. However, it

develops that an automobile can go

down a grade even though left in

gear. It is thought that someone

getting in or out of a car parked

alongside of Mrs. Quish's bumped it and gave the automobile enough

momentum to start it on a downhill

MOTORSHIP BURNS

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 7—(AP) — The motorship Nova Fifth grounded on Seal island in a dense fog today and caught fire a short time later,

according to a report received by the East Coast radio signal service. The report said the crew had escap-ed, although the vessel was a total

The motor vessel was bound for

western tip. She cleared from Yar-

A heavy wind was blowing and

the weather was thick when she

mouth, N. S. and sailed for

French port last night.

may be realized for the hospital.

be given to the local hospital.

Observe His 40th Year

Frank Cheney, Jr., a member of

chester Electric company, was the

guest of honor at a testimonial din-ner given last night in the Hotel Sheridan in recognition of his forty years of faithful service with the

James Sheekey, president of the

Employees' Club acted as toget-master and introduced President

Samuel Ferguson, of the Hartford

Electric Light company; Viggio Bird and A. D. Colvin, all of whom

spoke briefly. Mr. Ferguson pre-

sented Mr. Cheney with an engraved pin as a reward for his long term of service, and Mr. Cheney grace-fully responded with a few words

A roast beef dinner was served

and 45 employees attended. There

Mr. Cheney was one of the or-ganizers of the Manchester Electric

Company 40 years ago. Although

still a director of the firm, he has

taken no active part in the opera-

tion since it was purchased by the

DANCER BREAKS ARM

Duisburg, Germany, Nov. 7 .-

(AP)-Mary Wigman, the dancer,

was in a hospital today suffering

from a broken arm, suffered when

she slipped on a dimly lighted stair-

case as she was leaving a stage

Miss Wigman, who caused a

storm of comment when she paid

her first visit to the United States

in 1930, is recognized as a leader of

In one of her dances, she spins

like a whirling dervish for seven minutes. Few dancers can do this

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the modern dance.

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of appreciation.

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Hartford

structive.

By Olive Roberts Barton

the outside and another inside.

Losing Child's Self-Respect

use it for a month. "Remember,

Jack," he warns his son, "if Mr.

Jones says anything about the car,

tell him I hurt my foot and can't

Or Irs. Smith is doing her own

Children hate these lies. Yet we

Lean times have had one good

Truth Should Be Told

Mary goes out in Cousin Lou's winter coat. She doesn't mind

wearing the coat so much as she

minds parading around in raise

colors. Her mother tells her to

everything about it more than

washing. 'Mary, if Mrs. Jones

says anything, tell her Eliza is

think.

our neighbors?

be virtues.

drive it."

tales about home.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New, York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love.

They become estranged through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob. PAT, Joan's younger sister, runs away to New York after an unhappy love affair. Joan follows and after a long hunt finds Pat.

Joan is hired as a singer in a night club. Believing Bob lost to her, she becomes engaged to BARNEY BLAKE, owner of the night club.

Later Pat becomes Barney's secretary and he discovers that it is Pat he loves instead of Joan. Joan sings at a private entertainment and discovers she is in Bob's home. She wears a mask, but Bob recognizes her voice. He traces her to the luxurious apartment she and Pat share with Barney's stepmother. Bob leaps to the conclusion that Joan is living there as "Mrs. Blake." He flings her from him and rushes away.

Joan tells Barney of her love for Bob and learns that he loves Pat. ·Next day Barney and Pat are married and sail on a honeymoon. Joan learns Bob has gone or a curb. Joan recognized several of cruise. Desperately unhappy, she the young people. returns to Memphis. In Havana · Bob Weston sees Pat and Barney to-

gether. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV.

One thing marred Mrs. Waring's happiness during the days that fol-:: lowed Joan's return home. That was the way in which her daughter refused to be paraded before their friends.

"walk along Main street and about nothing of Joan's agitation, went on the stores, having people stare, easily. thinking of Joan's success and glamorous adventures in New York.

singing at the most popular night time! Isn't Barbara the luckiest "club in New York!" She could not girl you ever heard of?" have been prouder if Joan had sung | "Yes," said Joan slowly. "She "at the Metropolitan.

She had come home wearing then. the same suit she had worn when quickly, scarcely conscious of what she departed. There was an un- she was doing. impressive array of frocks in the So Barbara and Bob were cruising closet of her bedroom. The beauthe West Indies! Well, she had "tiful costumes she had worn when known that before Carol told her. she sang had been packed in a Why should the news torture her heavier trunk to come later.

There was nothing whatever ested? about Joan's appearance to suggest the brilliance and glitter of the life which had so recently enveloped her. She was content to sit at home, preferring to be there. She had drifted easily into the homely round of duties and seemed to find pleasure in such mild excitement as challenging Benny to a game of croquet, going to the library with him, attending a movie or discussing house- ed interesting. Joan answered abhold plans with Mrs. Waring and Sara, her sister-in-law.

Happy as she was to have her daughter at home, Mrs. Waring unconsciously sighed for a little of the reflected glory she thought might rightfully have been hers.

Then, too, Joan fiatly refused to capitalize her accomplishments. She had declared her intention of staying home "forever and ever." She had said this fervently, almost childishly. She would find some work here in Memphis, she declared, perhaps teaching a class of vocal stu-

there's nothing like striking while the iron is hot," her knows you." counseled wisely. "You wouldn't have any trouble getting in her eyes. Benny, with his abpupils now while everybody is talk-

"No," Joan said. "I hate that, Mother. I don't want pupils who them as she had. Even Benny was are just curious to see what I look trying to bring balm to her wounds. like! In a month no one will even She should get back to work immeremember that I've been away. Then diately, without wasting more time. I'll organize my class."

make them harder!

course, Mrs. Waring found vicarious thrills in reading Pat's first | The house was kept so immaculate letter. It was filled with extrava- that it required little of her time gant phrases. Pat sent a glowing to set it in daily order. And when account of the sea voyage, begin- she entered the kitchen her mother ning with the first night on the rebelled. ship when the captain had invited Pat and Barney to sit at his table.

prince; a gray-haired, distinguished me. There's nothing for you to do foreign consul; a charming woman here. Go on in the living room and whose husband had developed the sing some of your songs. resources of some of the more re-mote islands; some attractive English people; and a movie star who the kitchen with the inevitable pan thought she was traveling incognito. of potatoes before her. Always and inevitably Pat's lavish adjectives led up to Barney, who nothing for you to do here. Did was simply perfect. Pat wrote that you sing that pretty song for Benny she loved the ship, the deck sports -the one that sounds like water at which they spent their mornings, running over a fall?" the lazy afternoons on the cool, wind-swept decks, and the glamorous nights when she wore pretty "Nevertheless, travel-starved and frocks and was sure that all the loving beauty with all the passion other women aboard envied her as of a nature that had been denied they saw her dancing with Barney, it, she had imagined such scenes The enthusiasm that was so charac- many times.

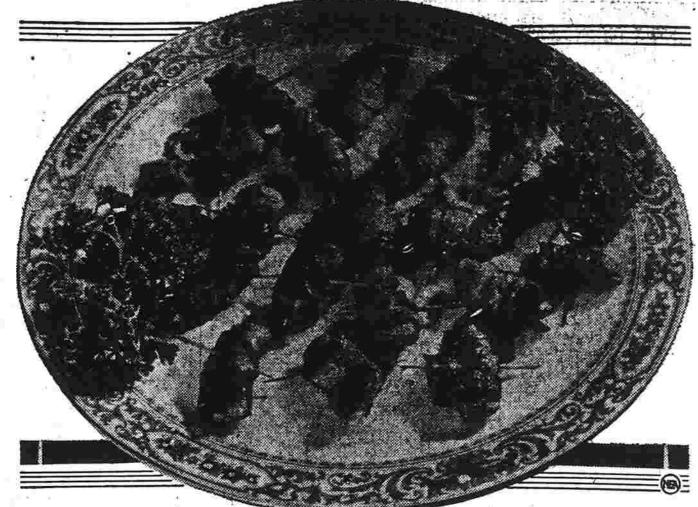
One morning Joan and Benny fin- been a long time now, with recurished a game of tennis at Beaure- ring disappointments and hardships, gard court and started home. "Let's since the old, optimistic tone had stop for something cool to drink," been in Mrs. Waring's voice. said Benny, the victor. He was highly gratified over the outcome of the gare first and meet callers and officials.

Joan looked at her mother, pales than a charmer's complex, clad in one of these of the gare for the gare of the gare o

teristic of Pat colored every word

of the incoherent but vivid account.

MMMM! OYSTERS WRAPPED IN BACON! Make A Zestful Dish Served On Toast



Little pigs in blankets—a de luxe way to serve oysters.

A green roadster pulled into posi-tion and suddenly Joan found herself staring into the eyes of Carol Sheridan. Carol's gaze met Joan's coldly. Then suddenly she smiled. How are you, Joan?" she asked.

"Very well, thank you."

"Have you heard the news about Barbara? Isn't it marvelous?" Joan waited. She could not have spoken just then if her life depend-Mrs. Waring would have liked to ed on it. The other girl, missing "Perhaps you didn't know, but Bob Weston is giving a yachting party. They're in Havana now. The mother's triumphant manner Barbara's in the crowd, naturally. was like a banner proclaiming, and she wrote her mother that "This is my daughter. She has been they're having the most thrilling

But Joan refused to be "shown | Carol turned to her companion Joan drank the limeade

so? Why should she even be inter-

"Let's go home," Joan said suddenly. Her voice sounded strained and unnatural.

"Okay," Benny agreed cheerfully.

He was talking about what pretty boulevard Belvedere was and about the yellow brick house on the hill. He would like, he said, to live in a house with gables. They look-

After a while Benny said, "That girl was talking about Mr. Weston, wasn't she? "Yes.'

"Is Barbara Courtney the girl she meant?" "Yes."

"I shouldn't think he would care anything about her." "Why, Benny! You don't even know her!" "Oh, I've seen her picture lots of

times. Joan hesitated. Then she asked "Why don't you think he would like her?"

"Because," answered Benny, 'he

She laughed but there were tears surb loyalty! How dear and good they were here at home and how wrong it was of her to trouble Her hands seemed strangely empty This attitude was beyond Mrs. these days. Now that Benny was Waring's comprehension. Things well there were no tempting trays were nard enough in this world to be prepared, no sick bed to be without deliberately setting out to sheeted and aired, and no frail youngster to be bundled into a big But if Joan persisted in this chair and wheeled out into the sun-

shine.

"Get right out of this kitchen, Mrs. Waring would scold. "Haven't There were interesting people on I turned the rest of the house over the boat-a fabulously rich Indian to you, Joan? No, you can't help

"Joan," she insisted, "There's

Mrs. Waring had never seen a waterfall except in the movies.

"When my ship comes in!" many times as a little girl had Joan heard that phrase! But it had

With oysters so plentiful this sea-onaise. Let each guest help himson, it's a good idea for the house- self to the sauce. wife to have a few oyster recipes on

Raw oysters are the easiest to serve. On the half shell, with a cocktail sauce, they certainly start meal off right.

Simply pry open the shells, discarding the top side, and arrange five or six on each plate with a small dish of cocktail sauce in the center. Chill the oysters and serve on a bed of cracked ice.

The cocktail sauce is also easy to prepare. Add ground horseradish, chopped pickle and a dash of tobasco sauce to thick chili sauce, stir the mixture and leave it in the icebox until you are ready to serve the oyster course. Catsup will do if you don't happen to have chili sauce.

They are perfect for the one hot dish of an informal buffet supper but can be used for dinner or luncheon.

You will need 24 large ovsters. 25 very thin slices of bacon, parsley and sait and pepper.

Season the oysters with salt and pepper. Wrap one oyster in each slice of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Heat a frying pan and put in the oysters. Cook on one side and then on the other just long enough to crisp the bacon. While the oysters are cooking,

slice of toast. Garnish with parsley and serve immediately. If you want to serve some sort you might try a regular tartar Ga., to Liverpool in 26 days.

be served as the soup course with a

Take one pint of oysters, 4 tableof flour, I pint of rich milk and some salt and pepper. Heat the oysters in their own liquor until the edges curl. Make a white sauce with the butter, flour and milk and then put the oysters in it. result; they have made us a Add the seasoning just before you brotherhood in trouble. It is not are ready to serve the stew. as important today what Mr. and

dish, especially with men. Beat years ago. We are pretty sure a couple of raw eggs until they are that the Joneses, too, don't sleep frothy and dip the raw oysters in any too well. them. Then roll the oysters in But the habit has been rather either cracker crumbs or dry, hard deeply set and in spite of the Little pigs in blankets, other- bread crumbs, but them in hot butwise known as oyster bundles, ter in a frying pan and allow to cramot seem to get away from its are oysters on a de luxe scale. brown on both sides.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

when running.

Shakespeare used the lines "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" in his "Hamlet." There are more than 600 broadcasting stations in the United girls that Lou sent the coat if they

and place one oyster on each small grained wood, which do not crack or burn easily.

In spite of the wide spread of his front legs, the English buildog that time Mary hates the coat and passes his hind legs outside of them

sick and I won't have any one else spoons of butter, 6 tablespoons always think of them as allies, that they, too, are sensitive about money scarcity. As a matter of fact, they are not-not unless we make them so.

Fried oysters is a popular Mrs. Jones think as it was a few crumbling of false standards, we

make some fresh, hot toast. Cut Smoking pipes are made of spe- have coats like that. You'll all the slices of toast into quarters and place one ovster on each small

Creamed oysters or oyster stew is a favorite American dish. It may constitute the main course of a luncheon or Sunday night supper or

The Savannah, built at New York, the difference if she prefers them months developed a gradual hard-

FUR WRAPS GIVE COSTUME ADDED ALLURE

New Vogue Solves Problem of What To Wear For "Topping"

was the first steamship to cross the to Cousin Lov's handsomer ones? of a sauce with the oyster bundles, Atlantic. She went from Savannah,



SHE made this frock in taffeta, but she could also have made it in organdy, chiffon, printed linen or lawn. It comes in five sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 with corresponding bust measures of 29, 31, 33, 35, and 37. Size 13 requires 3% yards of 36-inch material plus 1 yard, 36 inches wide, for the underbody The bow, of 7-lnch ribbon, requires 1% yards, or a piece of material 1% yards long and 81/2 inches wide.

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Daily Health Service

RIGHT FOODS WILL KEEP YOUR TEETH HEALTHY

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

Whose pride are we trying to Hygeia, the Health Magazine shield-theirs or ours? Why not say to Mary, "Just explain to the Medical authorities now generally admit the condition of your teeth ask you. A good many of them depends on what you eat. Some investigators in the University of lows, for instance, found And if Mary wants to continue that diabetic children who had rewearing her own clothes, what is ceived special diets for two or three

ening of the soft spots in their

We ley too much stress on out- teeth. The diet of these children side opinion-what people think consisted principally of cream, milk, sauce. It's easy to, make. Just Tears contain a chemical called about our possessions and in- butter, cod liver oil, mest, bulky add chopped pickle relish and a lysozyne, probably the most power- comes. We make children unhap- vegetables and fruit. few drops of lemon juice to mayon- ful germ killer in the world. py in a hundred ways by so loing. Thus the diabetic children were

receiving foods which contain more of the essential minerals and vitamins than do the diets of ordinarily

kinds, without having any systemic ways are appreciated. disease. As long as these children The following recipes may be were on the systematic diets, they new to you. The cookies are also did well, so far as decay of their teeth was concerned. Just as soon as they were put

back in the wards where they could choose their food, they again began to have trouble with their teeth.

You may be one of those who believe the Chinese diet is inadequate because it consists largely of rice. If so, you're all wrong. The until very light and gradually beat Chinese actually do eat other foods in sugar and melted butter. Mix

The complete Chinese diet, which is like a dish of chop suey, although that is not, I understand, a real Chinese dish, is likely to contain leafy vegetables, soy beans, eggs and all parts of animals, including

even the blood! For years most civilized people rejected many portions of the animal body, eating only the lean meat. Later the fatty parts were eaten. But today liver, heart, kidneys, brain and spleen, which formerly were discarded, are delicacies.

Such a diet supplies practically all substances necessary for life and does much to prevent decay of teeth. A Chinese investigator named Tso believes that the liberal use of eggs in the diet of Chinese provides them with vitamin D necessary for health, and thus stimulates the absorption of calcium as an aid to

hardening of the teeth. Many people have attempted to explain the short stature of the Chinese and Japanese by the fact that their diets contain inadequate amounts of vitamin D to produce greatest growth of the long bones. But the Orientals do get enough use of calcium in the body to make them fairly solid with the length of the bones that they have.

Since new knowledge of diets has come into common use, physicians throughout the world are studying the diets of various people and are discovering some exceedingly interesting facts about the relationship of diet to health, particularly the

PITY THE POOR

One of the problems that modern society is inclined to overlook is the period of transition in which girls pass from the quiet, even foutine of school and home life into the maelstrom of a merciless business world. It's a trying transition and the period of adjustment bewildering and perplexing. After getting a job the important

Fur coats give women the satisfying feeling of luxurious security.

But the new fur capes and short wraps will make you feel like a giamorous lady, which is just that much better. Indeed, it is seemingly impossible to have anything in the fur cape or fur capes or fur capes or wraps.

the "darlings" of fashion. All kinds of things are being made to go with them, in ensemble fashion. Theater and dinner hats are particularly interesting when made to go "two-soming" with one of these garment's cut. It is topped by a should know the rules of tak-

in one of the game because Joan had put up a good fight.

She agreed, always eager to fall in with his plans. Benny was himself these days. If the long months if New York had brought happiness to Pat and halpiness to Pat and halpiness to Pat sheaff for the property of t

USE PUMICE TO REMOVE FOOT CALLOUSES

Giving yourself a weekly pedicure is one good way of making sure that you won't have foot troubles this winter. Seeing that new winter shoes actually fit your feet is another assurance. The average woman manicures

her finger nails at least once a week and she takes daily care of the skin on her hands. But she rarely does anything to her feet except to bathe them and occasionally cut the nails. It's quite true that hands are on

display more than feet but, even so, feet are by no means u. important. If they feel soft and rested and are in well-fitted shoes, you'll feel much better all over. Always wash your feet with a small brush kept near the bath tub

of your heels and the bottom of each foot vigorously. That helps to prevent callouses. Don't cut corns, callouses or bunions yourself. They should be reated by a doctor who special-

for that purpose. Scrub the backs

izes in ailments of the feet. A small piece of pumice sometimes helps to remove small callouses. The cuticle around the toe nails should be pushed back each time you dry your feet and if it seems to be hard and rough, rub

a little oil around the nails. Drying your feet thoroughly is important. Rub between each toe and around the tot and bottom of each foot with a rough towel.

By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

Many women like to serve tea and cookies at the close of the The same type of experiment then afternoon study club or committee was carried on with some children meeting, and while all varieties of who were in the hospital because of cookies and wafers are available at accidents or injuries of various food shops, home-made cookies al-

especially good with tea.

One cup chopped walnut or pecan nut meats, 2 eggs, 1- cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1-2 cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 tea-

spoon salt, few drops vanilla. Roll sugar on molding board until perfectly smooth. Beat eggs than rice, when they are able to get and sift flour, salt and baking money for them. mixture. Add vanilla and drop from tip of spoon onto oiled, and floured baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

Macaroons Whites 2 eggs, 3-4 cup granu-lated sugar, 1 cup shredded cocoanut, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, few grains

Beat whites of eggs until stiff. Add sugar and turn into top of double boiler over hot water. When tepid, add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly and drop from tip of spoon onto an oiled baking sheet. Bake 20 min-

utes in a slow oven. Scotch Short Bread One cup butter, 1-2 cup powdered sugar, 2 cups flour, 1-4 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 spoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix nad sift flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Work into-butter, Add vanilla. Shape in two-long rolls and chill two or more, hours in the refrigerator. Cut in slices about one-fourth inch thick and place on an oiled and floured baking sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate (350 degrees F.) oven. A shelled and blanched almond can be placed in the cen-

ter of each slice before baking. Rolled Oats Drop Cookles One cup brown sugar, 3-4 cup shortening, 2 eggs, 6 tablespoons buttermilk or sour milk, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 tesspoon cinnamon, 1 1-2 teaspoons soda, 2 cups flour, 2 cups rolled oats, 1-2 tea-

spoon sait, few drops vanilla. Cream shortening and sugar.
Add eggs well beaten. Mix w
and add sour milk. Add ro! oats. Mix and sift cinnamon an salt with flour. Mix with raisins and add to first mixture. Dissolve soda in one tablespoon cold w? ter and stir into mixture. Drop from teaspoon onto oiled and floured baking sheet and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

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No fewer than 1,000,000 street accidents, 40,000 of them being fa- decade, believes in o.d-fashioned powers as the outside-the-home potal, occurred in England in the 10 years from 1918 to 1928.

Mexican Official



It was to discuss matters con-nected with the forthcoming Pan-American conference in Mentevideo that Mexico's Secretary of State, Jose Puig Casaurane, visited the White House. He is here shown at the capital after his conference with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull.

'Hello, Earth—Universe Calling!'' —In a Steady Beat of Radio Waves

Holmdel, N. J., -(AP)- A new dream of obtaining power from the stars of the milky way is opened to scientists in the form of radio waves streaming endlessly across space from a source seemingly about 40,-000 light-years distant from the

These star rays, electro-magnetic impulses, of a wave length of 14.6 meters, have been identified definment, modern improvements, ga- itely for more than a year on a rage. 45 Ridgewood street. Phone receiving set operated here by Karl G. Jansky of the Bell laboratories. These electrical waves might be considered in the light of a potential celestial "power line."

Hisa Is Indication When Mr. Jansky turns a sensitive, directional antenna toward the milky way, the incoming waves show their presence in a faint hiss. This sound increases distinctly if the antenna is pointed south, about half way down to the horizon.

This southern point is directly in line with the center of our universe, Off in that direction, 40,000 lightyears away, lies a mysterious gravitational hub, much of it veiled from telescopes by clouds of dust and gas. The visible portions are a blaze of light, evidence of millions of somewhat massed stars.

Ray Direction Fixed That center always lies in the same fixed direction from earth. Even the world's annual 600,000,000mile circuit around the sun is too small to affect this direction. And at all times of year, Mr. Jansky finds, the main stream of waves comes in the same direction from the distant hub. Their source, he says, is

He suggests that they may origin- the entire solar system. youngest stars or that the direction ed up at Holmdel is a secondary tudes of 100 to 300 miles.

New York .- Hervey Allen, whose

spires against marriage.

rection-a federal divorce law.

Sees NRA Affecting Cooking

food with vitamins."

of the social set-up of today.

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Karl G. Jansky listens to the sig nals made by the continual bom ardment of the earth by star radio waves, electro-magnetic impulses treaming from the center of the u niverse. With a directional antenna has determined that the hissing signals always come from the direction of the center of the univ erse, "power house" of the star

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with the 15-mile-a-second motion of mosphere when star radiations strike the lonized layer of air which ate in the energies of some of the | A third idea is that the hiss pick- canopies the entire earth at alti-

er the farm takes care of that. never assign myself so much writ- always done.

ing to do. But when I find that I'm Marriage, Says Noted Author not making the expected progress for two or three days and nights I work steadily, falling asleep, wak-

> mind falling asleep again. My characters are all there waiting for General Hugh S. Johnson, National a member of the State Police Assome as I open the doors of the recovery administrator, today that ciation. rooms. It always takes in hour or the NR/ does not intend to curb it Leahy leaves his widow, a son

'Anthony Adverse' is hailed by entury, which is a vital part of the thusiastic critics as the book of the tunity to display their executive the theme of a book."

marriages. He doesn't decry mod- sitions of today permit ern woman but he feels neverthe- fact, the modern woman, economically speaking, isn't much adless that modern civilization convanced over her grandmother, he

By HELEN WELSHIMER . Permanency of Marriage Gone

He has a suggestion for a cor- asserts "Marriage had a poise and per-"We need such a law," he says. manency back in the early 19th "Now every state has its own di- century. Nor was a woman entirevorce laws. In some it is easy to ly dependent on her husband for obtain a divorce. In others it she brought her own dowery. Now is difficult. Every state recognizes she receives a pay check which the decisions of the other states, makes her think that she is inde-Our divorce laws need clarifying, pendent. The feeling of possession Now it is too easy for people to get | helps in marriage. In olden days if into the habit of thinking that mar- a man left Jennie for the night he riage will not last. When people had to leave 500 acres of land, 100 marry they should have an idea heads, sheep, a herd of cattle and that marriage is going to last for- a barn of horses. It was an important thing. He didn't leave often. Toronto, defeated Harry Costello,

Marriage used to have props. They The famous author sat at lunch- seem to be gone today. "The women who think they are eon in a hotel dining room in New York and talked eagerly over his important professionally because 212. Russia, in straight falls. Blue Points and chicken curry, they answer telephone in somewhich he insists are a man's food. one's office should remember that 210, Chicago, defeated Billy Midsle-The man who has written the most their grandrathers and grandgigant's book of a long time-495. mothers managed plantations, saw 000 words which measure out four that the slaves were cared for, years, or one-eleventh of his own made the rounds of the quarters, nolds, life span-believes in doing every- heard the troubles and joys of the beat Vis Weber, New York, in two thing in a robust way. He is six people, sometimes guided active falls. feet four inches tall. He weighs farm work. They exerted business ability on a gigantic scale. The

"The NRA will accomplish one modern woman is not exceptional. most important thing," he said as "Industry, however, has tended he ate. "It will give women leisure to destroy the home as a unit. to think about and prepare good There isn't enough work within the house to occupy a woman's time, so "I hate salads. I can't bear she gets a job. Bu' all that indusleaves arranged on a dish with a try offers her is a little cash to marshmallow and cold cream on give her independence. However, them. They aren't meant for men. this problem of the career woman I hate .ea rooms, too, and triangu-lar chairs and tablecloths arranged habit of placing too much emphasis like crosses. I don't like liver or on a comparatively small number ood with vitamins."

And he doesn't like the easy acare typical of just a small fraction

centance of divorce which : part of reople." Wife Types His Novels Allen has an interesting family ment of marriage in which all group of his own. There is his wife, phases of the lives of two human Ann Hyde Andrews Allen, who was beings become fused. After all, a student at Vassar when he was marriage, even though generally on the college faculty. She types considered as the conventional side his novels, which he writes in longof life, should include all phases of hand. There are two small daughters, Marcia, who is four, and Mary-"More and more people are com- Ann, who is two and one-half years. ing to realize the necessity of con- Two dogs, a dozen or so pups, and ventions. Now that society has had two cows and acres of farming and a taste of post-war freedom, it gardening land comprises the es-

wants conventions again. I wrote tate. As for the humanness of the man "Anthony Adverse" because I wanted to prove that in earlier his- who devoted four years to the creatory' marriage was lovelier and tion of one novel-"I seldom exercise. Looking aft-

ing ur with the next line in my The marriage of the 19th cen-

world slip away and to be caught in

By Associated Press New York - Joe Sayoldi, 201, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Eli Fischer, 220, New Jersey 17:41. Camden, N. J .- Joe Stecher, Nebraska, defeated Fred Grubmier, Iowa, two falls to one. Detroit-Danny McDonald, 162,

163, Boston, two falls to one. Portland, Me .- Leo Nurma, 216, Seattle, threw Matros Kirilenko, Waterbury, Conn .- Mike Romano, kauf, 280, of Gainesville, Fla., two

falls to one. Birmingham, Ala.-Jack Reywelterweight. Cincinnati,

G.O.P.Treasurer



Task of recruiting national campaign funds for the Republican party has fallen to George F. Getz, 67, above, Chicago ceal operator and banker, with his election as treasurer of the G. O. P. national committee succeeding Joseph R. Nutt of Gleveland, who held the post five years.

'Spend What We Can Wisely,' dated Mrs. Roosevelt's Book Urges

New York, (AP)-"Under the NRA slogan should be 'Deal with fair people and make sure that they are fair with their employes and to their stockholders; spend what you can but spend it wisely and do not mortgage your future! The words are those of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in "It's Up To The Women," published today. The book is a prolonged chat, in which the President's wife gives the women of the country advice based on experience gathered through years of contact with pubic affairs and people of all types.

Advises Against Hoarding This is no time for the hoarding of money simply because we are afraid that the country is going to the dogs," she adds. "If it does, our money will do us no good so we might as well spend what we can wisely. . . .

"We women in the home have another great responsibility. . . Had we always insisted that the men take into account the human element that entered into business there would not be the fight there is today over what is the fair standard of living for everyone in this country."

Mrs. Roosevelt considers most of the phases of life affecting women Women," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosein her book. Suffrage she believes velt chats with members of her sex is only beginning to show its posmbilities. Belleve Homemaking Paramount

She declares that "I never like to business. think of this subject of a woman's career and a woman's home as being a controversy. It seems to me an absolute necessity," he told a perfectly obvious that if a woman reporter yesterday. "It is a powerfalls in love and marries, of course ful, if independent, part of the maher first interest and her first duty chinery of government. is to her home, but her duty to her home does not of nocessity preclude

"Society" as it exists today "is of little importance," Mrs. Roosevelt feels. "Keeping up with the Joneses is no longer so important because Mr. and Mrs. Jones are apt not to be very sure how long they tain Edward P. Leahy, 58, of the can continue doing what they have city's police force, died at Windham

NOT TO CURB PRESS

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (AP) -The American press had the word of two, when one is writing, to let the |-in fact does not have the power to. and a daughter, two brothers, and "A free and unrestricted press is two sisters.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

In her book, "It's Up To The

on economics, the virtue of spead-

bringing the human element into

ing wisely, and the necessity for

Furthermore, he said that in his

official opinion the NRA lacks au-

POLICE CAPTAIN DIES

Willimantic, Nov. 7-(AP)-Cap-

community hospital of double-pneu-

Leahy had been a member of the

department 26 years. He was ap-

pointed lieutenant in 1926, and pro-

moted July 2 last to captain. He was

monia today after a short illness.

thority to license a newspaper.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

by, on earth, or up here in the sky. sight. guess we will be safe as long as on this log we stay."

by and it let out an awful cry. One we've run right into it and stopped. of the lads glanced back and said, And, look! The cloud has trees! 'It's coming after us!

we sit, but should and try to We all can crawl off of the log and righten it. Be set to wave your land here now, with ease." hand, if it decides to start a fuss."

The flying cloud sailed through here!" Wee Windy waved his hat the air and Scouty said, "I don't around and yelled with all his might. know where we're bound for, but! This took the queer bird by surit's lots of fun to ride along this prise. It swooped again and blinked its eyes. The next thing that the "We'll find some new place by and | Times knew, it flew right out of

"Gee whiz, but that was quite a Then Duncy said, "I hope you're scare," said Duncy. "Up here in right. The thing to do is hang on the air, you never know what you tight and trust to luck. Gee, look will meet. I think I've had my fill. ahead! What is that, that I see?" Let's try to sail back to the "Why, it's a strange bird," Dotty ground." Just then, though, Scouty cried. "I hope it doesn't spoil our looked around and said, "We're comride. I'll bet that it could grab this ing to a cloud. It may bring some log. It's big as big can be.", new thrill."

The cloud spread out across the The bird then saw the bunch whiz sky and Goldy shouted, "Me, oh my, t's coming after us!
"We can't do much, from where I think we'll have some fun today.

And then the bird swooped very (The Tinies meet Rattle and Rum-near and Coppy cried, "Get out of ble in the next story.)

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

HAW, HAW! YEAH, WE CAPTURED HIM AFTER YOU'D RESCUED OOOLA! WE KNOW WHY, THAT'S YEH, BUT I'M GOT 'IM SO MAD ONE OF THE OH! SO HE'S A SNAP FER YOU, AFTER YA GOTTA FIGHT HE'D FIGHT A CARRIED ODOLA BUT HE'S THE BEST EN? HEH, HEH! TYRANNOSAURUS! THAT GIANT. OUR PLAN IS WORKING HE'S POLISHED LIKE A CHARM! WITH AN AXE? TAKE IT, WHY, HE'S HALF DINOSAUR TO HELP IM NOW! GOT 'IM 1 AM I

Alley Sees Red!

Toonerville Folks

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

Among the amusing sights A young lawyer was getting mar-promised by the future is that of an ried. They had reached that part of

Interested Interviewer-How did you compile your great dictionary? Lexicographer-Oh, it was something like having a quarrel with one's wife—one word led to another.

It's beginning to become apparent that we really can't have a new deal until we get rid of a lot of the old

Wife-My husband is mean; he's man or we are a good prospect. taken all the cash out of the baby's

money box.
Neighbor—My dear! Wife-Yes, and just when there was nearly enough for the new hat I wanted.

The average school boy would

Nice Old Lady-How are you children getting along?
Small Boy—Fine—Tony wants to
be a gangster, and Jane wants to be a chorus girl.

Nice Old Lady-But what about Small Boy-Oh, we had to kill him; he wanted to go to college.

Americanism: Yelling for a Moses when we really want a Santa Claus.

They put the capacity on the out-side of a box car, but in the passenger coaches they let the freight

Harry-I feel as if I had known you always. Edith-I'll say you do!

The following correction appeared in The Brushville Bugle last week: "The Bugle carried the notice last week that Mr. Will Peek is a defective in the newly organized. Brushville police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Peek is really a detective in the police

Husband-I have tickets for the

Wife-Fine, I'll start dressing at Husband-Yes, do. The tickets are for tomorrow night.

A real old-timer is the citizen who can remember when nobody in the community knew what was going on in Europe and didn't care.

Youth—I can read your thoughts. His Sweetie—Well, what are you waiting for, then?

absent-minded nudist striking a the ceremony where the minister match. the ceremony where the minister said: "With all my worldly goods, I thee endow."

From the back of the church came a hoarse whisper: "There goes his brief case."

Wife-What color evening dress was she wearing? Her Husband-I couldn't tell. She had her back turned.

When someone treats us with unusual politeness, we know it is one of two things: Either he is a gentle-

Wife-Most women have a keen appreciation of humor. Her Husband-Yes, the more you humor them, the more they appre-

rather hear the ringing of the fire The shades of night were falling bell than the school bell. As for a kiss he asked her;

She must have answered "yes," because-The shades come down the faster.

A fair knowledge of human nature may be acquired by trying to

Although Ohio gave eight Presidents to the nation, only five are buried in Ohio soil.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some revealing gowns are



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHADYSIDE SUDDENLY BEGINS TO CLICK !!

HURLING PASSES RECKLESSLY CNIFING THROUGH TACKLES, AND SWINGING ENDS FOR GOOD GAINS, THE BOYS MOVE DOWN TO PRINGLE'S 20 YD LINE



*WITH SECONDS LEFT TO PLAY, AND A CHANCE TO TIE THE SCORE WITH A TOUCHDOWN, AND WIN WITH A POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN, CRASH SURPRISES EVERYBODY BY ATTEMPTING A DROP KICK. IT'S GOOD... BUT IT LEAVES SHADYSIDE TRAILING BY





FINAL SCORE

PRINGLE 13



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

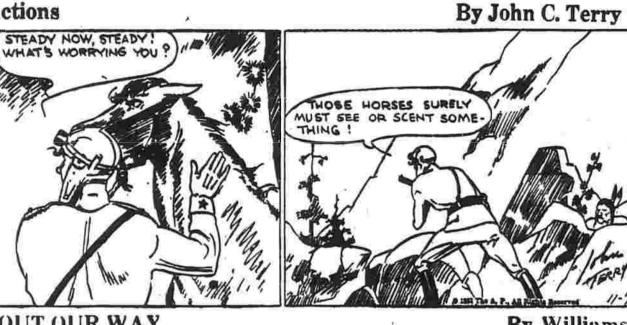


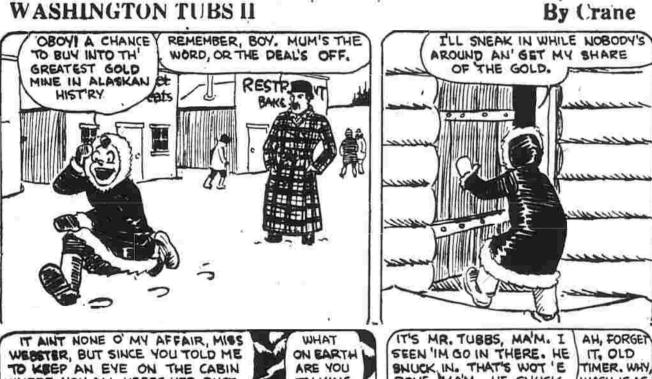
YES, I SHAVED TH' MOUSTACHE HERE! HERE! OFF !-LOOKIN' LIKE YOU IS HOLD A BIT! I'LL PAY POISON, IN THIS TOWN ! TWO YOU THE DRATTED GUYS COLLARED ME, THINKIN' \$12-BUT \$10, . I WAS YOU, AN' THEY SPEARED FOR A MERE BLACK ME FOR \$ 12 THAT YOU OWED EM. · EYE --- WHY --THEY'RE A COMMON BESIDES GIVIN' MY EYE A BLACK-OUT ! SO, LIS'EN, YOU YOU ?-YOU DON'T BIG DETOUR -PAY ME TH' \$12 LOOK NATURAL AN \$10 FOR MY SHINER, OR I'LL WITHOUT ONE! WRING YOUR NECK SO YOU'LL HUM LIKE A MUSICALTOP WHEN YOU DNIWND JHEY SETTLED ON THE EYE FOR A DOLLAR SIX-BITS -

SCORCHY SMITH Warning Actions NOT A SIGN OF JAKE YET! WHAT'S I WONDER IF THOSE COME OVER THOSE NAGS ? THEY MUST TRICKY BLACKFEET BE SEEIN' THINGS UNDIANS COULD HAVE-









ARE YOU

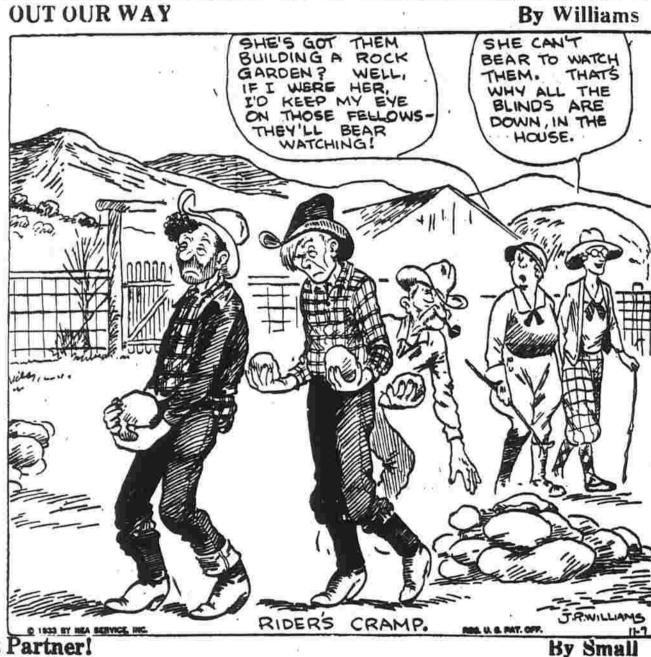
TALKING

ABOUT,





LOOK .. IT





WHERE YOU ALL KEEPS YER DUST-

WAL, I FIGGERED IT WAS MY

DOOTY, MAYBE.



THIS !!会!!会!!









Friends in town received word of

the recent wedding of Miss Betty Rinner of Orangeburg, N. Y. to C.

Robert Bowser of the same place.

The couple are now on a honeymoon trip to Miami. The bride has been

employed for the past two years at the Rockland state hospital in Or-

angeburg. Formerly she was cook

for Mrs. Louis C. Dimock of Porter

street. Mr. Bowser .s an electrician

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ABOUT TOWN

The Educational club will sponsor the Community Players' second offering of the season, sometime in January, when the players will present Booth Tarkington's immortal story of boyhood, "Penrod."

Winners at the setback party held in the Masonic Temple were as fol-Raymond Hennequin, tied for first;
L. C. Cleveland, second; Robert
Little, door prize. The turkey offered as first prize went to Oscar Dahlquist by drawing lots, There were 14 tables in play.

band, sold up to \$5.00,

The Guild of the Center Congregational church is having as its guest speaker tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, Miss Katherine Munn Pattillo a clothes consultant of Hart-A silver tea will be served and a play hour for children whose mothers desire to attend the lecture is being arranged. All women will be

Miss Stella Rubacha, Miss Mary Smith and Miss Bertha Vincek are the committee in charge of the dance to be given tomorrow evening at Turn hall, North street. They have this evening, when the grand offiengaged the Blue Diamond orchestra of New Britain to play, and ex-pect one of the best dances of the

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, vice grand, O' My Heart", by the Manchester Mrs. Minnie Krause, and Past Community Players at the Whiton Grands Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Memorial hall tonight. Jessie Wallace, will attend the meeting of Violet Rebekah Lodge at Willimantic this evening, when the as-

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will meet at the parsonage this evening at 7:80.

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OUR WEDNESDAY

AISLE SPECIALS

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

WOMEN'S SLIPS

WOMEN'S GLOVES

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25c

and Applesauce.

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Guest size Turkish towels, solid colors, all colors,

55c

In rayon taffeta, bias cut, lace trimmed

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Slip-on fabric gloves, black and colors,

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Singles and double-breasted styles,

Each

in all colors, 2 pairs for

Prophylactic hair brushes, regular 75c

value for, each

In coatings, skirtings, and dress

regular \$8.45 and \$9.45, for

special value (4 for \$1.00).

All Day

Wednesday

Lamb Chops

lb. 28e

Broil or Pan Broil.

A cooking suggestion:

Chops with Creamed Pota-

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Welch's Currant Jelly . . 13c

Currant Jelly17c

Applesauce, can13c

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Jelly.

Beech-Nut

Old Factory

An odd lot, slightly soiled, collar attached or neck-

the clubhouse. The hostesses will be Mrs. Annie Sinnamon and Mrs. Ronald Hillman.

Mrs. George H. Walker and daughter Ruth Mary, of Manchester Green, in company with Mrs. Walker's son, Fred Remer of Canaan, motored up to Boston this morning for a visit with relatives.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will be represented at the meeting of Pettipaug Court of Essex cers will make their official visit. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

The Glastonbury Dramatic club Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Dowd of will attend the presentation of "Peg

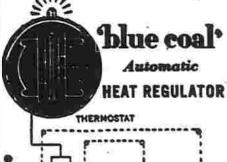
> Miss Madeline McCowan of 152 Henry street attended the Trinity-Wesleyan football game Saturday and dance at Wesleyan University in the evening as the guest of John Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., a last year

There will be a meeting of the tumbling and glee clubs of the Junior Daughters of Italy at their usual meeting place on Main street tomor-

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Spinach, lb. 9e

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 16e

Iceberg Lettuce 10c

Turnips, 4 lbs. 10e

Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. . . 10e

MOLASSES

NEW RYE FLOUR

GRAHAM FLOUR

Baldwin Apples

Wilcox Native Potatoes.

The Sewing Circle of the High-land Park Community club will hold its monthly business meeting to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Guild room. Meetings will be held weekly until the December sale.
The hostesses tomorrow will be Mrs.
Andrew Ferguson and Mrs. Sidney

> The Emblem Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks Home in Rockville. Plans will be made for the coming membership drive, and a social time will follow the business.

Carpenters, painters and other raftsmen are at work at the Center Drug store, now owned by E. J. Murphy, installing counters, cases, wall cases and making a general rearrangement of the layout of the store, which will also include two telephone booths of a new type.

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Large . . juicy . . tasty!

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Large size table fruit.

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Solid . . sound . . frostnipped turnips.

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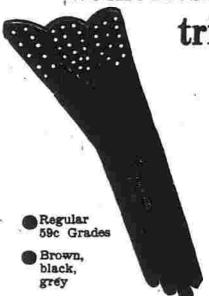
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foundations

girdles

Last week out corset sale

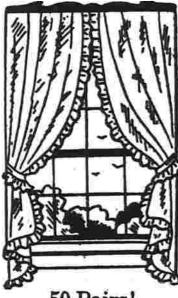
was a success This week we are offering still better values. Foundations, girsmart twostretch models. Main Floor,

timely drug values \$2.50 Coty Compact....\$1.00 (Double).

\$1.00 Petrolargar77c (Number 1, 2, 3 and 4). 25c Reo-Rita Tissues13c 25c Colgate Tooth Paste, 19c 25c Pocket Combs (in case)15c

25c Tooth Paste 16c "Pearl White" tooth

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