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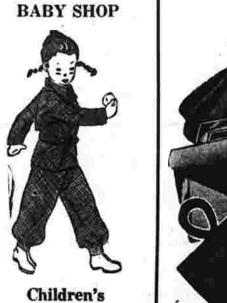
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# Manchester Evening Gerald

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Foreign Reporters Called To BALANCED BUDGET

FEAR THIRTY KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION: FIND ONE SURVIVOR

Rescue Crews Report Men ITALY 'ACCEPTS'

in a shaft of the Mulga coal mine ten miles west of here killed thirts shift at work-early today. The blast, blamed by Fire Mar-shall Sam Williams on coal gas, tore an elbow in the Woodward Iron

State Police Arrive

And the state of the control of the

plosion.

R. M. Marshall, Woodward vicepresident, said bodies of the victims were located about four miles
from the shaft mouth by the rescue crews, which sent back word
that many were buried in fallen rock
and coal. The victims were about
equally divided between negroes and
whites, he said.

500 Men Employed

The mine, he added, normally employs about 500 men. Only one
wing was damaged. This was near
the shaft's deepest extremity, a
fact which kept the death list from
mounting to staggering proportions,
it was said.

First of toe bodies were trundled
out of the shaft on coal cars at 6:45
a. m., approximately five hours after
the explosion. More than 500
persons, friends and relatives and
sightseers, looked on.

The work of bringing the bodies

POISON GAS SHELLS Paints A Gloomy Picture

YOUTH SLAYS COUPLE: DRIVES WITH BODIES THROUGH SIX STATES

United States Ships Munitions To Reds, Duce's Paper Says

dent Picked Up In Ne Jersey-Tells Police Killed Doctor Wednesday. Killed Doctor's Wife Later

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 25

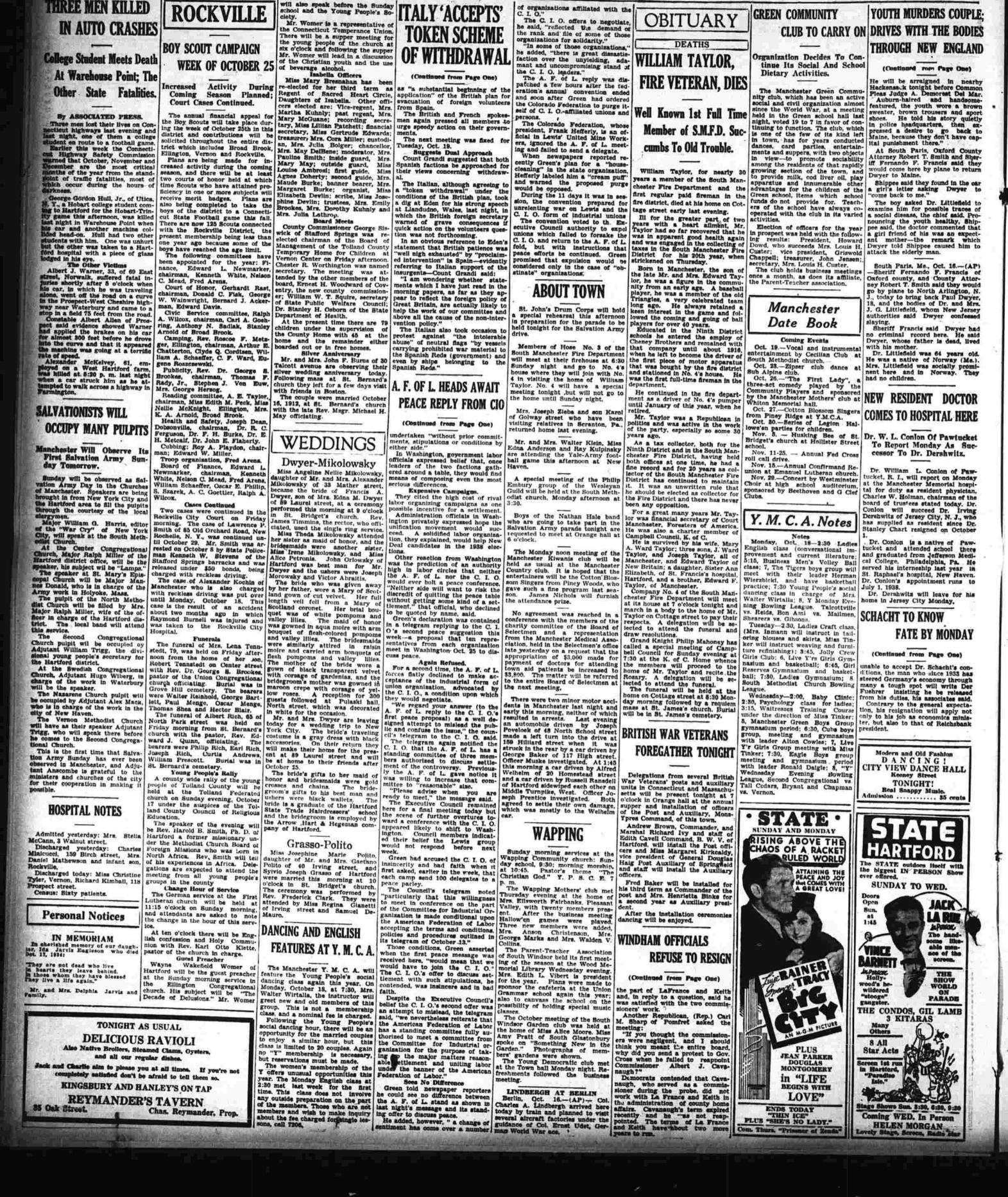
Mr. Womer is a representative of the Connecticut Temperance Union. There will be a supper meeting for the young people of the church at six o'clock and following the supper Mr. Womer will lead in a discussion of the Christian youth and the use of beverage alcohol.

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The C. I. O. offers to negotiate, the said, "reflected the demand of the rank and file of some of those organizations," In some of those organizations, "In some of those organizations," be added, "there is great disassiis faction over the unyielding, adamant and uncompromising stand of the Christian youth and the use of beverage alcohol.





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Everyman's Community Bible Class

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Church School at 9:30

Nursery at 10:45

Christian Endesvor at 6:30

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served as Church Loyalty Sunday. Every member is urged to be pres-

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. Major William G. Harris, of the Salvation Army staff in New York City, guest preacher.

Musical program:

Prelude: "Melody in C'—Silas.
Anthem: "Fierce Was the Will genk.
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Anthem: "Bless the Lord, O My Soul"—Halling.
Postude: "March in E flat"—Salome.

On P. m.—Young People's League; Book review by Miss Irene Walters.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship with special musical program by the South church choir. The music featured in this program will be from the works of Frank L. Moir. Dr. Story will speak. Subject: "A man of the Great Redemption."

A cordial invitation and a friendly welcome to all.

The Church school, 9:30. Classes for all eages.
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7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p. m.,
Cecilian Club concert.
Wednesday—4:00 p. m., King's

Church parior for organization. Important!
Friday, 6:30—Girl Scouts,
Emily Smith, captain.

Saturday, 9:30—Troop III, Boy

12:15—Sunday School.
7:10—Gospel meeting.
7:45—Tuesday, prayer meeting.
7:45—Friday, Bible study. Wednesday—4:00 p. m., King's Saturday, 9:30—Troop III, Beleralds. Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Kos-Scouts, Ernest Irwin, scoutmaster Friday—6:00 p. m., Nutmeg Trail natitute. Saturday—6:45 p. m., Choir re-

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Sunday Evening, October 17, 7:30 O'Clock

SOUTH CHURCH CHOIR Sermon: "A Man of the Great Redemption."

10:45 a. m., Worship, Major William G. Harris

of New York guest preacher.

ALL WELCOME!

c. rdially invited.

Sunday at Manchester:
9:30— Regular session of the Church school.
10:45— Salvation Army Sunday Starvice with the minister is characterized by the church mortgage, are urged to do so in the lower hall where the

The Week:
Choir Rehearsals:
Monday, 7:30—Beethoven.
Tuesday, 6:30—Junior Choir.
Thursday, 7:30—G Clef.
Friday, 7:30—Emanuel Choir.
Saturday, 9:00—Childrens Chorus.
Tickets are now on sale for the Morning worship, 10:50. Major

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THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrn. George Anscombe

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Saturday—6:45 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

Note

The Cecilian Club concert on Tuesday evening promises to be very interesting and enjoyable. A fine program has been prepared by Mr. Maxwell, the director, and merits a large attendance. Tickets can be secured from members of the club.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector

Sunday, October 17th—Twenty-First Sunday after Trinity.

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Sunday services:

St. Mary's Church school. Men's Bible classe.

10:46 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:46 a. m.—Morning prayer and service. Major Mannes Donald of the Salvation Army.

3:00 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and asermon. Sermon tonic: "Serving the danger of considering this service, as a routine matter that will make the man of the church talk may be come a reality, at last mission before the men of the church talk mission before the mission before the men of the c

street and Ernest Calchers of Bre don Heights. All are married and are well known to all the residents of Stafford Springs, having always lived here.

Mrs. Bernard C. Hanley, wife of Judge Hanley of Howland avenue, arrived in New York Thursday morning aboard the liner S. S. Rex.

The Saturday night meetings will after a trip to Italy where she spent

Christian Speech and Conduct

nize the danger of considering this service, as a routine matter that will leave us breathing a sigh of relief when it is over. Our service Sunday weening at 7:30 will not be drawn out. Rev. K. O. Klette of Rockville, will deliver the address, Others taking part in this service are: the president of the Rockville Brother-hood, Charles Weber, president of the Rockville Brother-hood, Charles Weber, president of Concordia Brotherhood, Alfred Lange, and Rev. Karl Richter.

MUSICAL SERVICE

South Methodist Church

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"So the tongue," he says, "is a member, and boasteth great things."
But the tongue needs control. "It is a fire: the world of iniquity among our members is the tongue."

How true that all is! The power of words, the way in which they can create wrong impressions, and convey injuries from which there may be no recovery! James sees the tongue as a sort of untamable beant, a restless evil full of deadly poison when it is not controlled.

"With the tongue," he says, "we bless the Lord and Father, and with the tongue we curse men made after the likeness of God. Out of the same

cordial invitation is extended to all to attend our special Brotherhood service, Sunday evening at 7:30.

The Week night Meetings

Tuesday—Band of Love meeting at 4 p. m., Senior band rehearsal at 4 p. m., Senior band rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Corps Cadet class at 7:30 p. m.; Girl Guard meeting at 7:30 p. m.; Marked "Gangster" Of Movies hearsals.

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Jack La Rue and Vince Barnett Will appear at the State Theater Will observe their st.

at 2 p. m. The Y. P. meeting will be omitted.

Thursday—Open air service at 7:30 p. m. Songster practice at 7:30 p. m.; Songster pra

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Newspaper PubMembers of a zoning commission, and I could not do so now."
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last half year local tion of soning will be raised again remain in the army, of course. But suggestions that the tunity, and that the voters of the Nineteen years have passed since rom annual to bien- town, in the meantime, will famil- the war ended. The men who had

stop a person from keeping pigs that financed conquest in Manchuria and China had gone into rehousing at such patients out of a threatening situation as soon as possible.

One of the principal findings in low blood pressure is a lack of the strength together with lowered with last. School commissioners attributed the decline to the fact that this year is the first in which "depression bables" reached school age. A decline in the birth rate was one of the results of the depression.

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person believing them to be unfair find a chairman for my committee.

During the nusiness session of ARMY WAR CHIEFS PASS ommendation of the Board of Select. States army is outgrowing the gen-

The chief argument in favor of When Gen. Douglas MacArthur tabling the matter was that the announced his forthcoming retirevoters had not told what the soning ment, the other day, it was pointed

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WHAT TO DO WITH TH AT COTTON SURPLUS?



Washington Daybook

Washington—Shut your eyes on powers of the earth to national the international dip of the moment, turn back the clock twenty-odd years, and you glimpse Woodrow Wilson trying to assert America's rights in the community of nations without taking sides in a war.

Everybody knows now that he fulled in that effort, and America moved inevitably into the world conflict.

America's Foreign Policy

What It Means:

Nobody can answer that question, of course, but there are similarities and differences in the world situation in 1914 and in 1933 that will help Roosevelt chart a course for the United States.

Today the big powers of the world are rapidly rearming themselves with new and terrible machines of war, just as they were in 1914. In those days the nations were just beginning to practice with the comparatively new machine-gun, airplane, zeppelin and submarine. Today they're experimenting with refined samples of the same things — "flying fortresses," "pocket battleships," and "motorized armies."

Tought for democracy even though she entered the World War to attain that ideal.

2. The League of Nations, as now set up, may be a moral force for peace, but it definitely has falled to stop powerful states bent on getting what they want by force.

3. No important peace treaties since the World War—the Kellogg-Briand pact, the Nine-Power pact, the Four-Power Pacific treaty, Locarno—has yet prevented some of the nations that signed them from taking logg-Briand pact, the Nine-Power pact, the Four-Power Pacific treaty, Locarto-has yet prevented some of the nations that signed them from taking Stage Differently Set
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And then, as now the President was forced to divert his attention frequently from the domestic political scene—a scene in which he preferred to operate. Wilson preached the "new fredom": Foosevelt upholds the "New Deni. In 1914, the Balkan war was freshly recorded on the pages of history—a sinister prelude of what was to come. What can be said today of the conquest of Ethiopia, the Spanish civil war, and the Sino - Japanese warfare in the Orient?

Again nobody knows the answer. As a matter of fact, when we cak that question we come to the cord of possible similarities between turbulent 1914 and equally disturbed 1937.

The common props on the international stage in 1914 were imperial governments, the delicate in the stage in 1914 were imperial governments, the delicate in the stage in 1914 were imperial governments, the delicate in the stage in 1914 were imperial governments, the delicate in the stage in 1914 were imperial governments, the delicate in the stage in 1914 were imperial governments, the delicate in the stage in 1914 were imperial governments, the delicate in the stage in 1914 were imperial governments, the delicate in the world's political and economical machinery in a same balance.

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6. A revised Monroe doctrine which puts all American republics on an even footing is the topmost star in the American diplomatic crown.

7. The "open door" for trade in China for all nations may or may not be open the next time we take ho'd of its latch.

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Eugene Higgins, noted painter and etcher, lives in Lyme.

Asked by the State Publicity Commission why he lives in Connecticut., Mr. Higgins replied:

"The thing that appeals to me in Connecticut is its rustic charm, back hills and oxen. My wife and I live in a little hours in the back woods of Lyme. She works in her garden and proud of it—when I'm not laboring around I go in my old barn studio and dream undisturbed by the noisy world we live in during the winter. Connecticut is the place to relax and become acquainted with nature. We love it."

"You mean that no matter how much people harm you, you still have to say "How do you do'?"

Exactly. This is the difference between childishness and dignity. Even kings who try to kill each other, speak politely when they meet. And so do political people. Daddy does not approve of Mr. Advertising Some Changes Here In Twenty-one Years!

Town Is Twice As Big As EXPECT BIG JUMP When Waddell Took Over IN THE GRAND LIST

That the problems of running the government of the Town of Manchester have changed a bit here and there during the 21 years since George H. Waddell became general manager of the municipality's business—in fact, if not by title— is demonstrated by comparison of the annual town report for Mr. Waddell's first year in office with the one recently made for his twenty-first year in office.

During the first third of the period during which lists of property owned in Manchester must be filed by property owners with the Board of Assessors several hundred persons have done so. Last Saturday foreneon the office was stormed by property owners waiting to list their holdings.

The members of the Board of Mr. Waddell attained his majority and became "of age", as a town official, the total distursements of the town increased from \$241,369.99 to \$1.-201,087.31, an increase of nearly a million dollars and of nearly 500

has been made in this direction as 56 outside closets have been eliminated this yea, and the Board of Fealth has the promise of the elimination of others."

Small Carrying Costs
Compared to expenditures of \$174,000 for bond payments, \$75,000 for interest during Mr. Waddell's twenty-first year in office, the town, during his first year and clerk and the content of the content of

for interest during Mr. Waddell's twenty-first year in office, the town during his first year and clerk and assistant treasurer, paid \$5,000 for bonds, \$6,905.17 for interest and mothing for notes.

The increased cost of \$312,032.51 in those three items alone represents nine of the 14 mills by which the current tax rate is greater than that of 1917.

Not owning any school property or water and sewer property, the permanent assets of the town when Mr. Waddell was first an official totaled but \$104,800, compared to the present total of \$2,235,646. The permanent assets of the town when assets of the town when as the permanent assets of the town when as the competition that there is no game that you can play vith enjoyment with less preliminary instruction. And there is no game where the rewards of correct play and skill are greater.

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During Mr. Waddell's first year as clerk and bookkeeper of the Board of Selectmen and as Assistant. Town Treasurer, the town purchased "one pair of horses and two new single carts." "a strong demand was made for all night street lighting." Cheney Brothers donated Center Springs park to the town, the tax rate was 10 mills, appointment of not more than seven policemen was authorized.

In its report of activities during Mr. Waddell's first year in office, the Board of Health announced that "Sanitary cards printed in three different languages have been placed in all outside closets." and that "the elimination of the outside closet have been pushed as avigorously this year as last owing to the high cost of materials and labor, nevertheless good progress has been made in this direction as 56 outside closets have been eliminated this yea. and the Board of Fealth has the promise of the elimination of others."

In the content of the content of the content of the property two years ago.

An increase of between half and list. All new building constructed since October 1, 1936, is being inspected.

Last Monday the Selectmen and an approach the Board of Assessors thoughtful play where, in those pre-depression years, it was chiefly distinguished as an extraordinary play designed to attract overly curious audiences. It is the sort of propaganda play that the Village play-houses did so often in the early 20's, but now it is revived in an increase of between half an increase of between half an increase of between half and interest of the scale is made in this year's grand list, it is unofficially estimated.

All owners of real estate or personal property, including automobiles, must file lists with the assessors.

REC CALLS MEETING

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Aurice E. Hassett, arrested on Middle tumplike early yesterday morning on the charge of reckless

Processional Revived; Is There will be a meeting of the farm Bureau at Mrs. Arthur Savages Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 1:30 pm. Miss Edith Mason, State Special ist will discuss living room re-arrangement, window treatments, and will under the influence of liquor, while under the influence of liquor, the special donate in the was sovicting on a house that he expected to finish and sell and get the subjected to finish and sell and get the subject to be a substantial payment. He was given a 30-day jail was fiven to appeal do flow for finish and sell and get the same the expected to finish and sell and get the court he was working on a house that he expected to finish and sell and get the same the payment. He was given a 30-day jail was easy locally and as fine a special. BOY SCOUT NEWS

By DANNY SHEA

Scouts and Scouters: Today we second as substantial payment. He was giving you a little to think about. May we dedicate this artic



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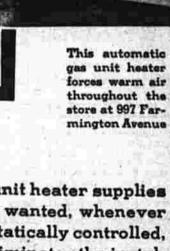
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## DAILY RACIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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RADIO Day by Eastern Standard Time

New York, Oct. 16-(AP) - For conduct a series of all-network pro-grams. That for 1937 will open Mon-day night at 10:30 with a 30-minute tion series was in 1932. WOR-MBS. The President is to speak from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., while Charles P. Taft, chair-N. Y., while Charles P. Taft, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee, also is to talk. Music will be by the recently reorganized Pittsburgh symphony.

Later in the week, on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Roosevelt is to be on the air again, with WJZ-NBC carying his address at the dedication of the Federal Reserve building in Washington.

Cathode Ray tubes for television inder field test in New York, are to

Strikers' Spokesman Says

Mrs. Caroline Korner Britton, a frequent spokesman for the striking amployees of the Independent Closk 7:30—Phil Baker. mpany, today made the following statement in reply to the letter, pub-group of Sunday Evening statement in reply to the letter, published in yesterdays' Herald, from the Cloak company to the Board of Selectmen, which set forth the company's attitude toward the strike:

"Last evening's Herald carried a copy of the letter sent to the clerk of the Board of Selectmen by counsel of the Independent Cloak company in reference to the meeting held October 1 between a Selectmen's Committee, the Independent

held October 1 between a Selectmen's Committee, the Independent
Cloak company and its counsel.
"The letter states that upon suggestion of the Selectmen's Committee a study was made by the Independent Cloak company of the contract existing between Cheney Bros.
and its employees. The company
concludes that its proposals are in
effect identical with the provisions
of Cheney Bros. contract, implying,
it seems, that it is thereby entitled
to the same degree of Manchester
approval as it Cheney Bros.
"It is well known to Manchester
people that competitive conditions in

8:00-Columbia Workshop



News comes from the committee Chairs are all O. K. to sit in but are liam B. Howells.
2:15—Melody Time.
2:30—The Highway Safety Forum.
3:00—Everybody's Music.
4:00—To be announced.
5:00—Sliver Theater.
5:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
6:00—Joe Penner.

News comes from the committee planning the installation of officers that there will be something pretty special next Tuesday evening. Extra special are the tidings that the men will be sworn in by Department Commander James Weir who always bring a message of greatalways bring a message of greatest importance and interest. The ladies of the Auxiliary Unit will take the oath of office before Mrs. Margaret Palmer who was Department President last year. Her contagious enthusiasm and vigor have

and a carbon of the part of the Week, and a carbon of the part of the Week, and a carbon of the part of the Week, and the

## 11:00—Young Folks Program with Daddy Couch. 12:00—Noon—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. S 12:30—Noon—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. S 12:30—Last linute News Flashes. 12:30—The Modernettes. 10:00—Church of the Air. 1:00—Church of the Air. 1:00—Poet's Gold. 1:30—Poet's Gold. 1:30—Poet's Gold. 1:45—Xavier Cugat's orchestra. 2:00—Radio Voice of Religion. William B. Howells. The the first attack in the drive of the Salvation Army Band to secure a welcome the new members if any and if there ain't why not? If the club member who shot the hole in the lavatory drain will come and hold the leak until we get a plumber, we will call it square. Also the member that left the chair on the stairway will kindly refrain from such cute tricks in the future. News comes from the committee Chairs are all O. K. to sit in but are **NO LONGER A MYSTERY** bas shown that some viruses are s

Why One Person Catches "Remembering," he added, "that such hard fought Ulnesses as yellow Pneumonia And Another fever, infantile paralysis, foot and mouth disease, influenza, and possi-Doesn't Partly Cleared Up obvious that we may expect soon to discover powerful weapons to fight

iliness antaeddh iliness and death through work By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Margaret Palmer who was Department President last year. Her contagious enthusiasm and vigor have won for her an enviable popularity. Persistant rumors hint that National Champion Drummer Robert Von Deck will be there with a drum—and that, too, is very special Would the mention of food seem crude? Ah no, for there will be unusually toothsome goodies followed by that rythmic self-expression called dancing. The place, the Masonic Temple; the hour, seventhirty.

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American Legion Auxiliary
The installation committee met in the Armony last Wednesday eventhal would be a fine of the committee of the charter oak.

Wednesday, Dec. 15.—Capitol City—at Middletown. Wednesday, Dec. 15.—Capitol City—at Middletown. Wednesday, Jan. 5.—East Hartford at Manchester. Thursday, Jan. 20.—Manchester at Capitol City. Wednesday, Feb. 3.—Manchester at Capitol City. Wednesday, Feb. 3.—Manchester at Capitol City. Wednesday, Feb. 16.—Middletown at Manchester. Thursday, March 17.—Manchester at Middlefield. Wednesday, March 30.—Bristol at Manchester. Monday, April 11.—Manchester at Wethersfield.

The installation committee met in immunity.

The installation committee met in the food and the committee of the charter Oak along these lines.

The ultraceatrifuge, he explained. Wednesday, Dec. 5.—Manchester it Middletown.

Wednesday, Dec. 15.—Capitol City

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 16—(AP)

The ultraceatrifuge, he explained, is a new Diagnostic instrument for medicine. In a study of chicken

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The Miles and the Wilson and t

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as it had been for Amy, just a few nights before. This was death, the inevitable Eventually she returned to a second and the sured herself of that. The murderer would never risk a visit to Eventually she returned to a dull consciousness. At first she dared not open her eyes, for fear it was another world to which she would awaken. She had died, even as Amy had died, and this was a new beginning, a new life.

It was a familiar voice which roused her. A voice which she had come to fear in these few days, but which would forever ring in her ears as the sweetest music.

"That's right, young lady," Sergeant Dolan said kindly, "open your eyes!"

Cilly opened them, looked around. Why, she was back in her own living room, stretched out on the divan! Perhaps she had never gone on the fire escape adventure; perhaps it was all a wild dream. But—

"Another 10 seconds and you'd have been a goner," Dolan told her. "Whatever took you up there?"

Then her even gived ever isk a visit to he, apartment, where all the lights were on, where he could not enter without her seeing him immediately. That would not enter without her seeing him immediately. That would not enter without her seeing him immediately. That would not enter wouldn't dare. Nervously, she rubbed a moist palm down her throat; it still pained from the pressure of the man's iron fingers. She remembered his hand as it slowly, cautiously reached in and switched out the lights.

Suddenly she valking into his own death sentence. He wouldn't dare.

Suddenly she wanted to scream. She imagined she could see that hand now, reaching to the switch on her wall; once more she felt those strangling fingers on her throat. Why, that man would diabolical and cunning, and he did Lot fear a dozen Sergeant Dolans. If he suspected that she knew something, he would not hesitate now.

Cilly sat up, smiled, a little forlornly. There were a thousand demons pouncing in her head, and her throat still feit as if it were encased in an tron band, but she was glad to be alive.

She held her hand out weakly to Sergeant Dolan.

"Thanks for saving my life," she said simply. "You've got him?"

Dolan pounded his knee with a vicious fist.

Then her eyes, glued on the fire escape window in the bedroom, noticed something she had quite forgotten. The window—that window alone of all those in the apart—was not latched. She remembered leaving it open that way—about an inch—so that she could open it if she came down the fire escape.

She must close that window, and lock it. But her feet would not carry her into that other room. She was shaking like a leaf; she

of the vacant apartments,

either the one above me or Car-ruthers'. Only," she slumped back, despairingly. "I didn't see. He turned off the light before I could get a glimpse of him. Lord! To hink how close we were . . . "What did you find up there?" Ciliy told him about the empty chest of d rawers, the man's coat in the closet; she emphasized the barren atmosphere of the room, as if it were not really a

CAST OF CHARACTERS that place upstairs . . . they'll to

Yesterday: Exploring Mrs. Elliot's apartment, Cilly finds a
man's topcost in the closet. And
in that instant a man's hand
reaches in from the living room,
switches off the light. A second
later that hand grips Cilly's
throat.

CHAPTER XXVIII

see into the bedroom next door;
she could watch the fire escape
window. If but a shadow crossed
that window, she told herself, she
would scream loud enough to
wake the dead
She watched the banjo clock on
the wall, listened to it tick away
the seconds. She wandered which
echoed loudest through the room
—the sharp, staccato ticking of use This was the murderer. Cilly thought, yet she had not seen him nor could she guess h's idenhim nor could she guess his identity. This was the murderer

For one eternal second, the world spun madly around, she could feel her lungs bursting for air as those powerful hands slowly, relentlessly, choked off her breath. This was the end for ner, as it had been for Amy, just a

as we opened the door, we heard something like glass crunching and by the time we yot into the bedroom, the bird had flown. Down the fire escape, of course. There wasn't a trace of him, except the footprints where he landed when he jumped, and a few tracks to the sidewalk. But we did get there in time to prevent his finishing you off . . thank heaven!"

"Thank heaven, indeed," Cilly repeated, with forced cheerfulness. She stroked her throat tenderly. "Now tell me," Dolan insisted "what took you up there?"

"Curiosity, I guess. I had a feeiing that we'd find something in that we'd find something in the content of t

(To Be Continued)

woman's permanent home.
"I'm sure the secret to the whole South Methodist Church Chor-

PRISCILLA PIERCE — heroine, young woman attorney.

AMY KERR —Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.

JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.
HARRY HUTCHINS Amy's strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

the story."

Left alone, Cilly shuddered. She was not nearly as brave as she had percented to the sergeant. She sat there on the divan, where he had left her, straining her eyes to watch every nook and corner of the apartment at ence. From where she sat, she could see into the bedroom next door;

vicious fist.

"No, damn it, we haven't! My could imagine a thousand demons lod, to think we were only 10 at her back if she but stepped 

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affair is in that spartment up-stairs," she finished.

Dolan nodded. "You're right their first musical service of the about that . . . we're going back season. Eunday evening at 7:30. for a more thorough search. I The service will be conducted by the 

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# Governing

TASHINGTON news this week VV falls readily into three divisions such as the Constitution pro-

The Legislative Branch

America

Congress will meet November 15. President Roosevelt has no sym-pathy with the idea that its sessions this extra session to seek action on a five-point program:

1. An "all-weather" farm plan.

Senate and house agriculture com-mittee members have been working for weeks on legislation to control surpluses. Bumper crops have ac-centuated the problem. Agriculture ecretary Wallace believes an "ever normal granary" is the answer.

2. Wage and hour legislation. The senate approved this New Deal idea rules committee blocked further The President thinks a few nore dollars a week for low-paid

workers and a better distribution of obs would increase business tredously "almost overnight." 3. Seven regional planning agen-ies. Mr. Roosevelt hammered on this point on his recent swing across

acted on the proposal but hearings have been held.

4. Government reorganization.
The "higgledy-piggledy patchwork of duplicate responsibilities and overlapping powers," the President says, should be straightened out. South Carolina's Senator Byrnes has a bill ready. 5. Stronger anti-trust laws. This is a new recommendation to con-gress. The administration contends

such legislation would not hurt but would "free" legitimate business. The Judicial Branch

The Supreme Court last Monday ings brought against Justice Hugo Black by two lawyers. It ruled hat the attorneys did not have suficient direct interest in the matter. That left a way open, legal extigant to try to get Black out in

e future. Justice Black took ne part in deciding matters disposed of by the court this week, but is expected to participate in consideration of im-The court will review two cases concerning NLRB. It will also pass on an appeal by the Almoretic As president, the association elected Orval W. Adams, 53, of Salt Lake City. on an appeal by the Aluminum concern) in an effort to prevent Uncle Sam from proceeding in New York with an anti-trust charge citizens lost interest in baseball's against the company. Likewise greatest show. Attendance was poor slated for review is a government As the Yankees won a desultory conds called for redemption in ad-But the court refused to review decision forbidding the Georgia

federal district court to halt TVA The Executive Branch

The President held the spotlight wants congress to do and by again ouching on the international situa-"Remember," he urged, "that from 1913 to 1921, I was fairly close to world events, and in that period,

while I learned much of what to do.

six peace organizations and has prompted Massachusetts' Representative Tinkham to suggest that

Col. Green's Millions

In a four-state fight to the suggest that the suggest tha ment of the President and Secre-

Slain Consul

An Armenian, waiting in the street in Beirut, Syria, this week shot and killed U. S. Consul General James Theodore Marriner, 45, tall, scholarly and noted for "sea". heodore Marriner, 45, tall, scho and noted for "sound judgment." The Armenian had sought permis-sion to enter the United States—but the letter notifying him he could, evi-Assuming his request had been de-nied, he shot to avenge the "insult."

Of Him They Sing

While the Democrats nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt in '32, Broadway chanted "Wintergreen For President." Now the mirthful music makers are bolder still. In "I'd Rather Be Right," which opened in Boston the other night, George M. Cohan is cast as Roosevelt and sings: "I have one son with duPont, and another one with Hearst." Coming Up

American Royal Livestock I Horse Show, Kansas City.

# The WORLD This WEEK

The President Holds The Center Of The Cartoon Stage



Berryman in Washington Star

### At Home

Bankers Beware The American Bankers Association The American Bankers Association convention this week in Boston heard many warnings: From Dr. Glenn Frank about concentration of power in Washington. From Henning W. Prentis, Jr., Lancaster, Pa., manufacturer, about the Roosevelt court policy, relief and wage and hour legislation. From Editor Frank P. Bennett, Jr., of "The United States Investor," about the government's "clumsy hands" on savings banks. From Elbert S. Woosley of Louisville about "too many" banks.

Louisville about "too many" banks Dr. Walter Lichtenstein of Chicago forecast a gradual business decline

Company of America (a Mellon | New York, 4; New York, I When both New York teams got man ever to bat in 35 runs in series competition (Babe Ruth had 33). Pitcher Vernon Gomez completed a

streak of five series wins without a loss. The Yarkees became the first club to win six series.

Polish-Americans, observing the anniversary of the death of Revolu-tionary-War-Hero Pulaski this year, also honored Civil-War-Hero Krzyzanowski. The latter's body was taken from Brooklyn to Arlington (after learning the name is pro-nounced "Chiz-a-nov-aky") delivalso learned much of what not to Mr. Roosevelt's failure to apply the neutrality act in the Sino-Japasaid. "seek spiritual union with all

In a four-state fight to tax the \$44,000,000 estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green. 6-foot-4 son of fabulous Hetty of Wall Street fame. Texas strove this week to establish legal residence there and gain the right to take \$5.326,000 in taxes. New York, Massachusetts and Florida dis-puted the Texas claim. (Uncle Sam said \$20,812,000 was his share.)

Mechanical Ventriloquism From talkie research laboratories heater-one on each side of the

### Crime

Hoosier Hoodlums Just when G-men appeared to have rubbed out the midwest's gangs pretty thoroughly, three punks from Indiana attained full-fledged notori-

a five-minute gunfight on a busy street in Bangor, Me., Tuesday, their crime careers ended.

Al Brady, the mob's master, and Clarence Shaffer, Jr., his loud-mouthed crony, were killed James Dalht, ter, the sang's crack the mos-

Delaware's Whip Whippings were authorized in Del-aware in 1717. Such punishment still

## Figures

Incomes: U. S. treasury re ports show 41 Americans had incomes exceeding \$1,000,000 in 1935; there were 33 ir. that class n 1934, and 513 in 1929. Crops: Forecasting 886,895,-00 bushels of wheat, 2,561,938-000 bushels of corn and 17,575,000 bales of cotton, U. S. xperts say principal crops this year are likely to be 111.9% o the 1923-32 average.

People The Duke of Windsor resumed his study of housing and working condi-

CIO, in Atlantic City, had its own

determined adherence to contracts

A quarter mile underground at Lansford, Pa., 38 coal miners sat

Lanstord, Pa., 38 coal miners sat down last week, demanding a wage adjustment. The United Mine Work-ers' executive board dubbed it a "wildcat" strike. But a sympathy walkout soon had 6.500 more men idle in the district. And 15 negotiators for the 38 below ground stated another

the 38 below ground staged another sit-down in the company's office above. This week, after Governor Earle had flown to Lansford and gone

security benefits.

Labor Vs. Japan

nese goods as a war protest.

'Wildcat' Sit-Down

Labor

Out Of Green's Pastures

The hand of the AFL is extended.

who want to go, "Get out and leave us alone." — AFL PRESIDENT GREEN.

They can take their choice. Can-didly, we prefer peace, — CIO CHAIRMAN LEWIS.

Such remarks keynoted labor's

fellow gave in first.

AFL, in Denver, voted 25,616 to 1,227 against CIO. But although the

to the enemy, it was coupled with a

week. In effect, each side admitted peace would be swell-if the other

Political Programs for workers to vote by crafts—other-wise. AFL leaders argue, masses of unskilled workers can dominate which ma

clothes being made for the nazis' needy. Next month Windsor and his wife and to a four-point legislative program: (1) Wage and hour protection.
(2) Licensing of businesses in interstate commerce. (3) Continuance of PWA and WPA. (4) Increased social are due in America. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has offered to take them

President Roosevelt's gift to his wife on her 53rd birthday was a wrist watch, waterproofed so she can wear it while swimming.
Father Coughlin cancelled a series of broadcasts after Archbishop Mooney failed to approve one of Arthur E. "Turkey" Behrke, Wisconsin's hibernating bartender, has gone to bed for the winter—his 27th

such retreat.

King George and Queen Eliza-beth gave a party at Buckingham Palace for 150 American Legionnaires.

Albert Einstein, Jr., 33, an engineer in Switzerland, is visiting his famous father in America and may stay over here.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett got a bad bump on the head while playing this week planned to boycott Japabump on the head while playing with Tarzan in a Hollywood studio.

U. S. Automobile Death Scoreboard



Italy admitted Ethiopians had killed 41 officers, 17 soldiers. NLRB's Inland Steel case hear-ing at Chicago ended after 31/2 months of testimony.

Senator Gerald Nye: "We don't have peace and we're nearer to war than we were in 1917." Postmaster General Farley: "This country is not in any danrouble across the sea while President Roosevelt is in the White House."

President James Phinney Baxter, 3d, of Williams College: "If the next war brings democracies to grips with fascist states, the risks of emotional involvement will be still greater.

Quotes

Abroad

CIO. in Atlantic City, had its own idea about those peace efforts. It proposed a discussion group of 200 members, 100 from each side. Green retorted that AFL already had a threeman committee ready to confer if CIO really wanted to patch things up.

NLRB was criticized at both the AFL and CIO meetings.

AFL decided on a two-phased campaign on the political front: (1) To amend the Wagner law to keep the labor board from stepping into disputes between unions and to provide for workers to yote by crafts other.

unskilled workers can dominate smaller, skilled groups. (2) To war on politicians favoring CIO.

CIO's resolutions committed it to determined adherence to the committed of the committed it to determined adherence to the committed it to determine the committed in Republic Chief Officer Happened Chiefs' removed unknown removed

president & premier president & premier premier Karelia Now Russia is getting ready for a national election on December 12. France's Politics

France's New Deal is the People's Front, a coalition of parties. Under Leon Blum, it steered the country down the left side of the political road. Under his successor, Camille Chautemps, it has veered back toward the middle. Cantonal elections in France ordiernment.
They were held last Sunday and

his Sunday. The People's Front parties were expected to unite, in these run-offs, behind whichever party's candidate had the best chance. But Blum's socialist party leaders balked this week, refusing to order their candidates to clear the way for others.

The split, of course, delighted the foes of the People's Front.

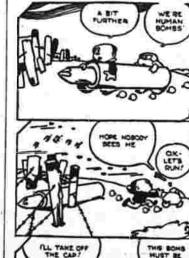
In Short . . . `

Sprayed with blazing oil, six seamen burned to death and nine others were injured on a tanker at Baytown, Tex. Gear boxes of the heavy cruiser Vincennes yielded a file and large piece of metal. A navy inquiry found "possible sabotage."

Retiring: General Douglas Mac-Arthur. next December 31; he was the U. S. army's chief of staff from 1830 to 1835.

Died: Ogden L. Milla, farmer

## Mussolini





Two months after the Spanish war began, 27 nations formed a non-intervention committee. Five months later they agreed to keep men and munitions from entering Spain. A month after that, British, French, German and Italian warships began patrolling the Spanish coast; and in another month an internat guard was posted on land around

to attend any such pow-wow with-Swinton was warning: "Britain can-not be the policeman of the world." So, after much buzzing around, he two democracies were reported Mussolini, meanwhile, launched a four-year plan to intensify development of Italy's resources.

He paused in the midst of all this ousiness only to kid the British-about their admission that a report of a Mediterranean submarine attack last week was erroneous. A dolphin,

Japanese Joke





doing their bit in Japan. Here, for instance, is a comic by Gajo

Spain. In a few weeks Mussolini and Hitler got mad and jerked their ships out of that quarantine. Italians, since then, have not even tried to hide the fact that they were helping France and Britain finally sought

THERE is absolutely no hope," China's boss, General Chiang Kai-shek, has told his people, "of hostilities ending in a few months." Tsung-jen, from down south, and General Ma Chan-shan, from up rice bowls have attracted recruits

tricts.
But the Italian and German experts who have been tutoring the Chinese in the coarse art of war were said to have received orders from home this week to lay off. Little-Brother Japan's economic belt has been tightened, meanwhile, by a ban on imports of nearly everything the people can do without, so reformation of Big-Brother China. The Other Fellows

TO THE protests of distant relatives, little Japan retorted last weekend that Brother China started this brawl. How? By planning, said Tokyo, to kill 30,000 Japanese, inluding women and children, on Chinese soil. Italy was said to sympathize with this view. German support was counted on, too, by the Tokyo commentators, if a quarantine mate-Arrangements for a meeting of signers of the nine-power pact guaranteeing China's independence went forward, meanwhile, in th inner sanctums of diplomats. A huddle in Brussels on October 2

was forecast.

outlined his hope:

'No Pasaran'

Announcing America's willing-

"The purpose . . . will be to seek

by agreement a solution . . . to co-

operate with the other signatories

to this treaty, including China and

Madrid this week still said, "No Pasaran" (they shall not pass), but all along the civil war's 2,000-mile

ness to attend, President Rooscvelt



all along the civil war's 2,000-mile front insurgents were attacking.
Into Madrid itself. "Caudillo" (Chief) Franco's artillery pumped 1,200 shells in one hour—100 persons were reported killed. 200 wounded. Gijon, in northwest Spain, found the enemy at its door prowling ever nearer; but loyalists said 20,000 insurgents had died in that 48-day-old offensive.

And in northeast Spain, near Zaragoza, one of the greatest land and air battles of the war raged.

Loyalist officials, who shifted headquarters from Madrid to Valencia last year, packed up to move to Barcelona. Germany now has solemnly promised to look out for little Beigium.
Like Britain and France, the Reich "is ready to assist Belgium should it be stiscked or invaded." This, Bertin bulborities emphasize

### **Brothers** In The East

VOSUKE MATSUOKA, Ameri-Y can - educated railroad president, explains matters this way: "China and Japan are two brothversity sent them both to the depths of poverty. The ne'er-do-well elder brother turned a dope fiend and a rugged and ambitious, ever dreamed of bringing back past glories to the old house. . . The elder flim-flammed the younger out of his meager savings and sold him out to their common enemy . . . Th younger finally made up his mind to stage a showdown fight In this week's round of that fight, the younger brother bloodied the elder one's mouth (Shanghai) some more, and again rocked his head (Nanking) as part of a general bomb-pommelling. Japanese apologized after one wounded slightly.
On the same Shanghai highway

na got hurt two months ago. Nippon's warplanes machine - gunned wo British cars, but hit no one this Three Capitals

P NORTH, too, the two brothers kicked each others' wardogs around some more. Early in the scrap, Japan took Tientsin and Peiping (the conquerors prefer to call the latter Peking). From each of those cities there's a railroad running south; from Peiping there's also a railway going west. The Japanese advance into three rail-trails and has proceeded at about the same speed on each of

were approaching the Yellow river and Tsinan, capital of Shantung South of Peiping, the Japanese a branch railroad runs off west to Taiyuan, capital of Shansi province. West of Peiping, the Japanese said they had taken Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan province.

The Martial Spirit

Local Sport Chatter

interscholastic tootball rules of the opinion on the statement that Fed-National Federation of State High eration rules are designed especial-FRAN LEAKY FIRS1

National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations in place of the collegiate code was defeated last tall, members of the Connecticated Athletic Conference who favor the school by produce the razzle-dazzle type of regulations haven't abandoned the fight, judging by the large amount of Federation publicity used in The pros...

Straight Triumph As Red

School Athletic Associations in place of the collegiate code was defeated servers believing them to be too closely patterned after the professional regulations, formulated to produce the razzle-dazzle type of football to arouse public interest in the pros...

In Links Tourney; Revoltic to the plate for a nifty everage of the collected 41 safe blows in 112 trips and was victorious.

The batting averages follow:

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Straight Triumph As Ref
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baseball titles this season, accord- land hurled four games and won ? Lead Rivals With Four Points | In Links Tourney | Double | In Links Tourney | In L

Town Grid Champs To Meet YALE, ARMY HEADS

Old King Football raced toward their eagerness to stop Middletown's the mid-season mark today with six attack, the Kelleyites charged too

HIGH HARRIERS DEFEAT MIDDLETOWN Rautenberg Clouts .366,
Tops Bluefields Hitters FUMBLES AND OFFSIDES Eric Rautenberg, veteran center Bluefields with an impressive recfielder of the Bluefields, paced the
hitting attack of the team in its
march to the Twi League and town

marc

Middletown High defeated

Manchester High under the arc lights at City School's field in the Asylum City last night in a Central Connecticut Interscholastic League clash. Fumbles, penalties and intercepted passes paved the way for an 18-0 triumph as the Tigers ran their string of victories to five straight with the Red and White's first loss in three starts before a crowd of 2,000 fans.

Manchester's grid stalwarts out-

YALE, ARMY HEADS

STATE GRID SLATE

Manchester's grid stalwarts outplayed and outfought their favored rivals in the first half but unlucky breaks gave the Tigers a touchdown in the opening quarter to lead by 6 to 0 at intermission. Manchester gambled heavily after that in trying to overcome the deficit but Middletown's alert, aggressive Orange and Black warriors took swift advantage of additional bad breaks to score twice in the closing period.

Middletown's first scoring opportunity came when the game was but a few minutes old. Mohr fumbled on a lateral and Captain Triest Carta, the Tigers' backfield ace, recovered on Manchester's 34. In their eagerness to stop Middletown, 45 yards.

Middletown, 45 yards.





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH OH! THERE'S TH' PROF. OUT RAKIN'

LEAVES! I BETTER KID IM ALONS AN'
GET ON TH' 6000 SIDE OF TH' OLD BOY!
HE'S ACTIN SORTA
GRUMPY
LATELY

HE WANTS A LONG STEM PIPE SO THE SPARKS WON'T FALL IN HIS BEARD AND HE AIN'T

A LONG STEM PIPE

MOUTH .

FALL IN HIS BEARD AND HE AIN

Toonerville Folks

By MARTI

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Bull Is Afraid

"Well, I've taught 'em everything I know, Chuck. If they don't win this igame, there'll be another coach here at Third Ward next year."

FLAPPER FANNY

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The Chinese central news agency

By Sylvia

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Note of the Sung Dynasty, have been paint-sed black to obscure them from air raiders. The populace spends much of its time underground, the city government having constructed bombproof dugouts at all intersections.

Little damage of importance, however, has been done to

# Hold Everything!



"Aren't you coming to Uncle Roy's wake?"

By THOMPSON AND COLL

### SENSE and NONSENSE

as joy you give the passerby,

To warn automobilists against passing on hills or driving in the middle of the highway when going over a hill top, seems silly. Every-Parson—Mah Breden, yo' want to be ready to jump when yo' heahs Gabriel blod dat horn! but just a grain of life's mill-stone; And richest earnings are, indeed, re-

Deacon Johnson—Fo' goodness sake! Am he a reckless driver too! A western truck driver complains Who remembers when wearing that he became intoxicated on 3.2 silk stockings made one an aristo-

Even though she refuses him, a Mrs. Chubbwit (touring in America in their car)—Look, John, at the sign over there. It says: "Go Slow;
That Means You!"

John—By Jove! How did they know I was here?

Liven though she reruses him, a good judgment of the man who proposes to her.

The trouble is that when people play by ear, we have to listen the same way.

Pillows have been invented to fit As we watch from our window around the necks of occupants in those go by with whose actions we the back seats of cars to absorb find fault. Yet, as we pass another's wibrations. For the Sweet Young window our faults may be larger. Things this will be unnecessary.

The young man's arm will suffice.

MAYBE THAT'S WHEN

Everybody wants to jump into a car and go some place. Where do most of them want to go? Principally nowhere in particular.

Zanesville. O. — (AP) — Folks stayed close in their own bailiwick in this section along in the 1850's to judge from a copy of an old

Customer—I don't like the looks of that haddock.

Fish Dealer—Lady, if its looks you're after, why don't you buy a goldfah?

The paper discovered here by Mrs. Samuel M. Wince. The paped, dated March 26, 1856, relates that spring weather had produced mud up to five feet deep in

The average man ham't got the gumption of a one-legged wheelbarrow, and that's why he is the average man.

recommended plank sidewalks.

Another item concerned a proposal to Marietta, O., a distance of 64 miles, in the "short" time of two days. News from far

Imagine the embarrasament of the Arizona traffic officer who stopped a bumping Austin, thinking it had a flat, when it turned out that the driver had been eating Mexican jumping beans.

READ IT OR NOT-Atlantic City, N. J. - (AP) -

About 17 tons of meat are consumed every minute in America.

We wonder what the girl in the motorcycle side car thinks while she is wiggling in and out of traffic at a dangerous clip, and if she could be arrested for saying it?

Atlantic City, N. J. — (AP) — There's a new gadget, devised Ly 5. Herbert Smith, to water the world geranium while you're on vacation.

Operated by the heat of the sum, it will squirt ten ounces of water into a flowerpot on sunny days. Smith says the plant won't need after when there's no sum to day. sater when there's no sun to dry

EXHAUSTS—Parents bring up a boy and the judge sends them up—Great men are patients when patience is necessary. A man can fail many times, but he isn't a complete loss until he begins to blame somebody else—Somebody is always deing what somebody else said couldn't be done. The old-fashioned saloon will not be back until women are thrown out—If at first you don't succeed, borrow some more money—as the politicians do—Some men krow with responsibility—others just bloat—If all men were what they claimed to be there would be no unemployment—The dummer a man is the least likely he is to be lonesome—The average business man will have a few enemies. Often inchesome—The average business man will have a few enemies. Often it is a sign he has some very good traits—A wise man never attempts to tell a woman's age by the candlepower of her birthday cakeNit sel-dom accurs to a boy of 17 that some If you have a bright ostrich day he will know as little as his feather try using it at the vee neck-

SCORCHY SMITH SCORCHY'S MACHINE GUNS PIRE AT THE FLEEING SHIP OF WU'S PLIGHT LEADER AS IT ROARS OVERHEAD .... 

father-It is better to have loved line of a black afternoon frock. A and lost than to be sued for breach matching feather may be place WASHINGTON TUBBS

(D 1817, Plethine Pes)

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







H'LO, PROF.! GOSH . I'LL HAND IT TO YA! NOW . THIS HEDGE YA PLANTED TA SURE KNOW HOW TO SWEETEN UP HAS GROWN! I SIMPLY CAN'T GET

By Fontaine Fox









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, SISTER

MARTHA, I'VE

ALWAYS WANTED

TO MEET THE

WAS WILLING TO

SLIP HER NECK

SITTING BACK ON

IT'S EASY TO SEE

THAT, FOR ONCE, A

TEAM UP WITH AN

OX WHO WAS ALWAYS

THE WHIPPLETREE-

HOOPLE GOT THE BEST

OF A BARGAIN!

BRAVE WOMAN WHO

MARTHA, M'PET-

THIS IS SISTER

ELIZABETH --- SHE

CAME WHILE I WAS

OUT GETTING A

LINE ON A BIG

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DEAL WKAF-KAF!

IF HE HAD A LINE

ON A BIG DEAL, IT

IT FOR SOME FISH

IN A POKER GAME!

HAD A HOOK TIED TO





TO SKIN A CAT, WE'LL

DIG A TRENCH UNDER



NOW TAKE THE PROPS OUT





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