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arvis road. It will be the an-Mothers Circle will meet this eve-continue to receive the town aping at the home of Mrs. Anthony D'Avanzo of 54 Foxcroft Drive,

dia Lutheran church will have a meeting this evening at eight o'clock. Particulars in which the Orford Village housing does not come up to town standards include wiring.

Three Stores Cut Board Against Selectmen

Rejection of Petition On Orford Village

Authority wishes to liquidate with the town's building code it rednes- play at the McGill-Converse store developed at last night's meeting day and Sunday, October 12 and 13 to the annual town meeting next lub grounds in South Wind. Tuesday night rejection of Housing Authority's petition that exceptions which the town approvime need for housing

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Truman Urges All Do Best to Keep **Industrial Peace**

Cattle, Hogs Killings Low **Past Month**

As Steelman Cautions Rapid Price Rise May Lead to Early Collapse

Firemen battle flames which swept through the abandoned Luna Park on the north side of Coney Island, New York, a number of buildings. A brisk wind fanned the flames seaward helped firemen bring the blase under control little more than an bo after it was discovered.

Fire Sweeps Luna Park

Baruch Wants Wallace

Six Victims Children

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coming town election is centered gregational in the general support aroused in Leagues.

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publican city convention "drafted" Attorney Milton H. Richman, for-mer Army colonel, as nominee for the state Senate from the Second district. Richman reported out of before the state Senate from the form district. Richman reported out of town last night, had said before the convention that he would not run. Edwin J. Donnelly was nom-inated in the First district, and At-torney John J. Bracken in the third. Dr. James L. McConaughy, Re-of Campbell council, Knights of publican candidate for governor. Warned against "the deadly apathy of over-confidence," asserting that Republicans "are in danger of los-Andreini, Luke D. Phillips, Mich-ael Mooney, Frank Tarza and

Notice of the **Tax Collector**

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the EIGHTH SCHOOL AND

UTILITIES DISTRICT Manchester are nereby notified Few Are Appearing that on Oct. 1 I will have a rate bill for the collection of two and one-half mills on the dollar laid on the list of 1945, due to the collec-tor Oct. 1st, 1946.

YMCA Activities Of Candidate For the Week

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Their Officers

paign as one of the hardest, most Ernest Kearns, the new difficult tasks we have ever under- counselor of the circle. Officers installed were:

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A business meeting of the cir cle was held prior to the installa

For Instructions

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Noted Speaker Coming Here r. Douglas Horton to le at Center Church a Next Sunday Reports Reds

that Russia would get into war with her Allies-England and America-and that "Stepinac was hoping for armed intervention which would save the cause." which would save the cause." The prosecutor said he was hold-ing some documents and would not The show all of them "just to see how the show all of them "just to see how the show all of them "just to see how the show all of them "just to see how the show all of them "just to see how the show all of them "just to see how the show all of the show all of the show the show all of the show all of the show all of the show the show all of the show all of the show all of the sh

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> In its discussion of hog ceilings. Bishop Joseph Patric Hurley, the Bureau of Agricultural Eco- papal nuncio, who was in the

his own counsel. The archbishop, who is head o the Roman Catholic church in Yugoslavia, has indicated his in

Have A-Bomb Secret Now

indi- much truth and how many lies you ered Hiroshima and Nakasaki."

Observes 90th Birthday Saranac Lake, N. Y., Oct. 3-4

-Charles, Middlebrook Palmer, oldest member of The Associated Press, observed his 90th birthda, today. Palmer, president of two fabulous zest for life.



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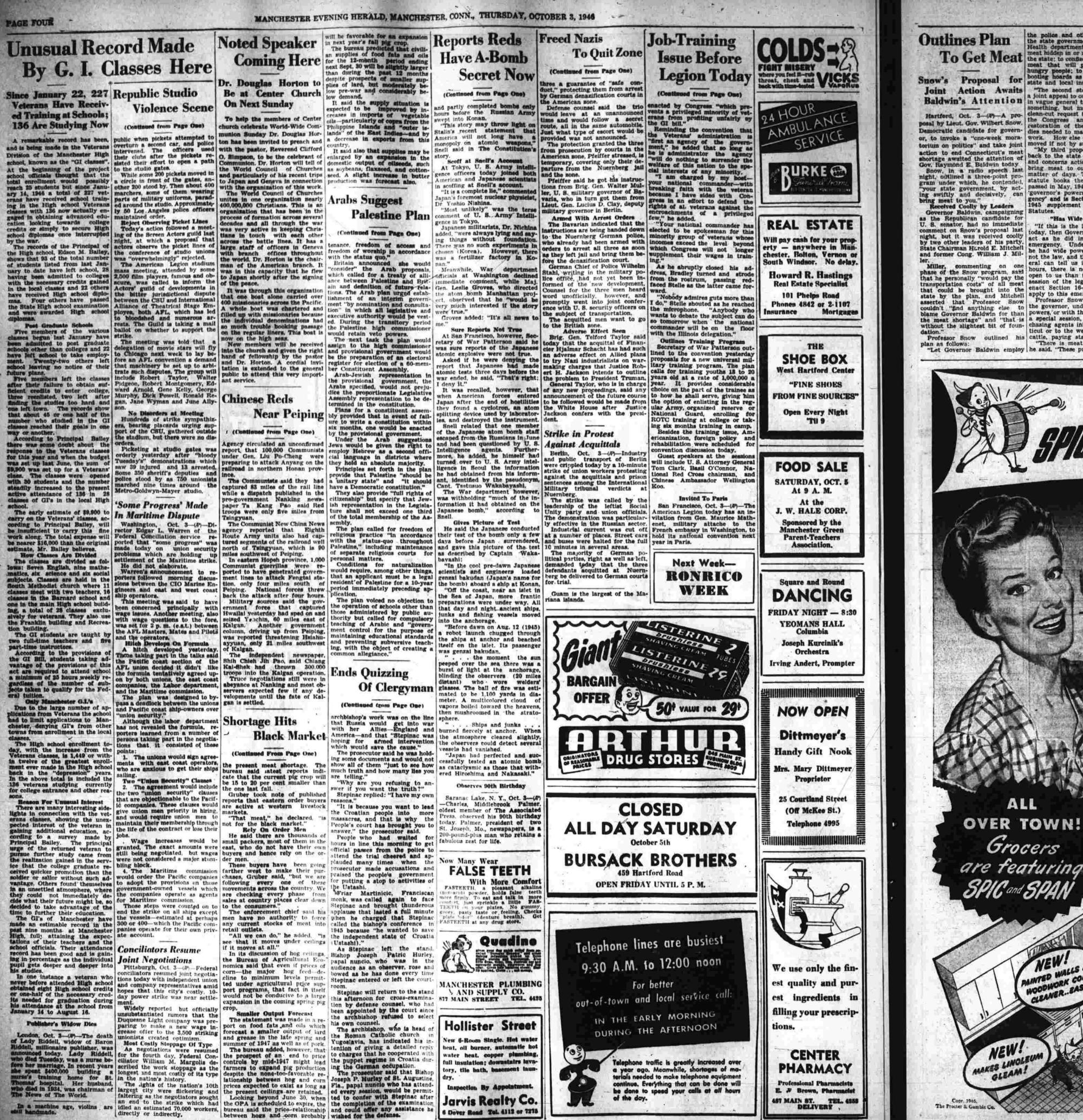
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Governor Baldwin employ he said. "These purchasing agents employment managers.

the police and other agencies of would be able to pay a subsidy to the state government, such as the our own farmers. More important,

ation." Professor Snow outlined his cattle, paying state subsidies. "There is meat on our farms," trators, personnel directors and

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tean plan which Mr. Wallace Austrians to Siberia. and the privilege of being turn in. last in such disc

Mr. Wallace, it so happens, has never been slone in considering this question one of the important causes of Russian coolness to the American plan. Other far more talented students of the stomic energy question than he have also mingled it out. And the general public has been that we were in-deed planning to keep the "whip "mad" in the various stages by which any international control by ignorant, his ignorance was

shift from the present position of work for the goal of peace. These post of congressman-at-large, in-the United States to a position of questions are to be discussed by which did not come out of the equality in the field of atomic en-ergy among all nations participat-

tisted, the same obligations would munity like Manchester to discuss secretary. be assumed by all countries alike. great problems of .world peace. Governor Baldwin frain from research on the mill- religion is to be translated into the nation to former Comptroller i ary use of atomic energy and world's living if the world wishes Zeller. Here again, unless would not ask this unless we were to avoid its own destruction? The memory of the times when Zell had reportedly been sharpenin memory of the times when Zell had reportedly been sharpenin the normalized while a member of the source others to disclose their own mate- the wishes and desires, the exam- was no clear explanation of rial resources and would not do ple of small communities like this Governor's stand. so unless we were prepared to dis-close our own." Governor's stand. Important and greater decisions are made.

actually willing to negotiate to ward the setting of a precise time schedule in which the United States would not be retaining any advantage over other nations. Mr. Baruth demounces Mr. Wallace, but he nevertheless seems to have noved toward rectification of the point which Mr. Wallace and oth-res have criticized. Mr. Baruch at-inchanged, but he seems to have changed it, in a direction which is a definite contribution toward methanged, but he seems to have changed it, in a direction which is a definite contribution toward methanged, but he seems to have changed it, in a direction which is a definite contribution toward methanged it, in a direction which is a definite contribution toward methanged it, in a direction which is a definite contribution toward methanged it, is a direction which is a definite contribution toward the perverse and indi-tions, sours good has been dons. the basic answer to our problems The Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. was established in 1500.6

Austrians To Siberia

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And it is the light it provides out of the way, that they then ar-which is the important thing, for ranged to have communists heckle it seems to show Mr. Baruch, the meeting in question and pro-no matter how heated his ataks upon Wallace may be, nev- marks, so that these same com- Connecticut lifting, or at least munists could then report the in-American propos- cident to Russian authorities, who could then conduct their secret stant point of the military trial and railroad these

I was the question of the Only one thing Americans

the privilege of rejecting the pro-posed system of international con-trol if it should so choose. Mr. Wallace, it so happens, has

tation of the American plan. "It has always been recog-nized," mays Mr. Baruch now, "that the precise content, se-quence and timing of the transi-tion stages would be the subject of detailed negotiation since the process of transition involves a work for the scal of peace. These the work for the scal of peace the the likewise scored a clear success in the nomination of Atty. James C. Shannon of Bridgeport for the post of lieutenant governor. Something he insisted upon quite as definitely as he insisted upon the today, and the question of how and why ordinary people should work for the scal of peace These the post of conterners. The likewise scored a clear success the likewise scored a clear success the likewise scored a clear success to the nomination of Atty. James C. Shannon of Bridgeport for the post of lieutenant governor. He fact that Talbot should not run for governor. He achieved at least a partial victory in the nomination for the post of conterners.

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The Truculent Turtle

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are which is providing the world ties made their own decision that what we can do to others others Leonard Vendrillo



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Enlists in Army

Leonard Vendrillo has enlisted in the Army for three years. The local youth is a graduate of Man-chester High and has been em-ployed at the International Har-vester Company in East Hartford. Vendrillo was one of the most his town having fought under the criti

the practical working out of American plan, as so far need, would require other mass to contribute their knowl-to a and progress on atomic ay while the United States ined the privilege of being in such disclosures, and what kind of verdicts they in mit. We do not believe we are doing in such disclosures, and even mitiling. We do not believe we are doing in such disclosures, and even incivilege of peings in such disclosures and even incivilege of peings in the party organization incincivilege of peings in the party organization incincivilege of pe

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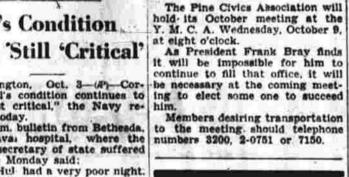
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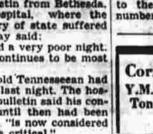
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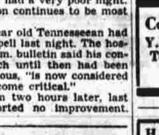
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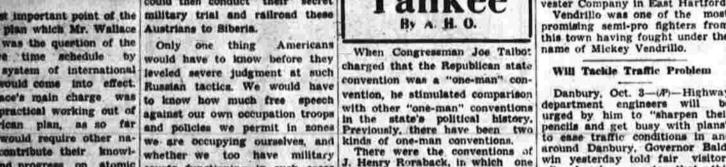
Yankee By A. H. O.

Thus, if Mr. Wallace was mere-ly ignorant, his ignorance was something shared by real experts on the question, and by the Amer-ican public itself. What is now new in the situa-tion is the fact that Mr. Baruch, in his controversial exchange with Methodiat church, next Monday tion is the fact that Mr. Baruch, is his controversial exchange with Methodist, completely non-secta-Wellace, has given a more viewpoint, completely non-secta- It was his one-man convention full and a more hopeful interpre-tation of the American plan. rian and non-partisan in atmos-in the rejection of Joe Talbot, and phere," is scheduled to concern it. he likewise scored a clear success

ing in the plan. "It should be obvious that in any treaty which might be nego-gether in a relatively small com-the final convention choice be the nomination of Monkiewicz former

We have not asked others to re- and the one great problem of how complete defeat in his attempted train from research on the mili- religion is to be translated in how one-man decision to deny renomi-

This statement is, in effect, an announcement that Mr. Baruch is actually willing to negotiate to-tional policies. But national pol-that she would make one of the



We do not believe we are doing cal control of the

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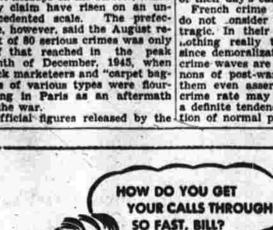
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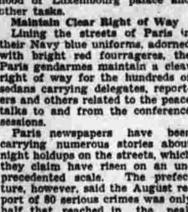




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Church Group Starts Season

Women's Federation Entertains, Has Banquet At the Center Church

Center 'Chuich Women's Fedstation opened its 1946-47 season last night with a delicious pot luck supper, business meeting and entertainment in the banquet hall, in which all four groups partici-

Mrs. Irving Spencer of Group D welcomed the guests as they ar-rived. Mrs. Robert Scribner of Group B and her committee were in charge of the meal and the flower decorations on orful each table. The members helped themselves to dishes that appealed

to them from an amortment that filled two long tables. Mrs. Henry Janssen played the plano for group singing from leaflets at each. plate. Mrs. Herbert B, House led the devotions.

During the business session, at which Mrs. Ernest Kritzmacher presided, the sum of \$25 was voted to the Manchester Girl Scout drive for funds, October 27 through November 2, for the new camp between Fern and Line streets. Program for Year Mrs. Clifford O. Simpson of the

program committee reported that rearly programs of the Federation were in the hands of the printers and would be ready for delivery

By way of getting acquainted with each other, Mrs. Versey Mc-Bride had prepared placards on which was printed the names of same of the town's newer subivisions, such as Pine Acres, Pine Acre Terrace, Woodridge, Orford negotiations now under way. They create confusion and division llage, Orford Park, Morningamong our people. Further, this division is to be deepened and the Park, the Ely Tract, Wood land tract. Colonial Gardens, South Manchester Heights, Hollyerrors repeated by means of re-publication of your letter to the wood, Greenway, Olcott Terrace, president in a pamphlet which you informed us was to be issued by a group which is backing your posi-tion and which you say is for wide. Oak Hill Cottage Homes and Lakewood. Residents in these developments took their places re-served for them and in this way met for the first time some of their publication.

near neighbors. Play is Presented

"Yours is a responsibility for impairing the support of the Amer-ican proposal: which you frankly approved once your misunderstand-ings had been corrected. The program in charge of Mrs. William Blaufuss of Group C, featured a humorous one-act play antitled. "Look Beyond the Label," directed by Mrs. Helen Page Skin-ner of the High School faculty. Dramatic atudents who cleverly "You have disappointed me sore-ly. Your reluctance publicly to correct your mistakes portrayed the different characters included Jane Vickerman as the achieved by misstatements announcer, Bruce Noble. Susan Ferguson, Eleanor Winzler, John Kjellson, Edward Tomkiel, Robert Johnson, George Torrance, Robert Hutson, Barbara Swanson and Peggy Sasiela.

Wants Wallace

July 23. You also volunteered your Says Policies May been following on each of the Be Followed Which to the president. Told to Draw up Statmeent

Lead to Warface

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"After our discussion, you in structed your associate, Mr. Philip Hauser, (former deputy chief of the census bureau and later assistant to the secretary of commerce words would dispel, "the unwarto get together with Mr. Herbert

ranted charges that the United States is seeking to use its posses-Swope, one of my associates, to draw up a statement indicating the sion of the atomic bomb as a threat mistakes in your letter and showof force against the Soviet Union." ing your approval of our position However, Byrnes said, / . ricsn based on your full understanding foreign policy will continue to folof the facts. After several hours w a strong line. they succeeded in drafting a pro-"Just because war is not now posed statement for your signsimminent, we must take the greatture. It was wholly agreeable to est care not to plant the seeds of your representative and accepted. a future war. We must seek less

by me and my group. I assured my colleagues of my conviction that you would carry out what was regarded as a fair expression of your attitude as stated to me on Friday morning. I now find I was quite lief that nobody wants war today. "We were unable to reach you

Friday night, Saturday, or Sunenough. day and it wasn't until late Mon-day that I heard from you. In the "The difficulty is that while no nation wants war, nations may proposed statement which you tele-phoned me on Monday afternoon. pursue policies or courses of action which lead to war. Nations rou failed to say you had not been may seek political and economic fully informed nor did you express approval of the course I have been advantages which they cannot obtain without war," Byrnes declarfollowing on the points originally criticized by you. Instead, you pro-

ceeded to discuss other questions that had no bearing upon the misstatements regarding atomic energy contained in your letter to

the president.

Efforts Not Successful "Since Monday we have made further efforts to bring you back

disarmed and demilitarized. The United States, he said. "Is to the position which you took fol-lowing our talk last Friday, when firmly opposed to a struggle for the control of Germany which you were willing to make public would again give Germany the the correction of errors which you power to divide and conquer. freely admitted to us in private

tends

"It does not want to see Ger-These efforts have not succeeded many become a pawn or a partner "As a result, these errors stand in a struggle for power between uncorrected by you. They are gravely dangerous to the delicate the east and west.

For taht reason, he continued, he proposed the 40-year treaty among the four major powers, a pact which could be renewed according to the necessities of peace and security at the time when it expired. This plan, he said, would insure

cent speech at Stuttgart and the

that "the Ruhr could never become the arsenal of Germany or the arsenal of Europe. With this remark, Byrnes was

answering French fears about the Ruhr and advancing a program differen, from the French one for internationalizing the area.

The occupation of Germany should be continued, he said, until disarmament and demilitarization is accepted by whatever German confusion and mistrust. Certainly confidence and faith cannot be government emerges. And, he reiterated, "so long as there is an occupation Army in Germany, the fact. That method only adds 10 armed forces of the United States

No Reason Given For Not Signing will be in the Army of occupation. Infantrymen, however, are not Baruch told newsmen that Walmough to safeguard the situation lace did not give any reason for not signing the statement. "He just changed his mind," Baruch as Germany restores her industries, Byrnes declared. "To keep watch over war po-

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order

tential in this industria: age, en-Asked about the effect of the Wallace letter on other delega- gineers are more important than infantry. Engineers can detect at tions, Baruch said he did not know stage any effort upon the

can foreign policy has not changed under President Truman. "The president has recently "The president has recently made known to the world in the most convincing manner possible that the foreign policy which was started by President Roosevelt, and which has been ' consistently followed by President Truman, will continue to be the policy of the American government," he

said. Because that policy is support-ed by Republicans as well as Dem-1945 ocrats, it gives assurance to the world that it is our American pol-icy and will be adhered to, regard-Oct less of which political party is in Nov power.

A cardinal point of the United States foreign policy, Byrnes said, to isolationism.

defend our actions in the eyes "Twice in our generation, doubt as to American foreign policy has of those who agree with us, and more to defend our actions in the led other nations to miscalculate eyes of those who do not agree with the consequences of their actions. Twice in our generation that doubt The secretary declared his beas to American foreign policy has

"America is determined but he said decrying it is not time not to retreat into a policy

of isolationism. We are deter-mined this time to cooperate in maintaining the peace."

39 Persons Die In Flaming Crash;

The major portion of his speech was devoted to his views on the future control of Germany. He Six Are Children amplified in some respects his re-

40-year treaty that he proposed last spring, for keeping Germany (Continued from Page One)

hill quite High up and was still

smoking. "The light was poor and I could not identify any part of the plane I saw a burnt spot on the hillside. It is a fairly wooded hill, I could see no path cut through the trees. The plane probably went straight into the hill."

Earlier reports to the Coast Guard indicated the plane hit one-half mile up the side of the hill and 100 feet from the top of the slope, which is covered with rocks and scrub trees.

persons in his plane, 12 of them women, caught a glimpse of the wreckage. description of Another the

wreckage was given by Robert Albee of 4 Dartmouth street. Forest Hills, N. Y., navigator on the French plane. "Our plane circled the wreck at

1,500 feet," Albee related. "I could not see the actual fire, but the whole plane was smeuldering. The fire had fied down quite a bit, but there still was a glow."

The navigator said PBYs were landing four to five miles from the wreckage. Earlier, the Coast Guard said it

was raining in the area and that the PBYs probably would have to come down en route. The Coast Guard, in a radio mes-

sage sent at 9:48 a. m., (e. s. t.). said three persons, believed to be but went down to defeat, 14 to 6. Newfoundland civilians, were at And when the commissions conthe scene and an Army searching vened today, U. S. Delegate Wil-

Truman Urges All Do Best to Keep **Industrial Peace**

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siness and agriculture will find

"National Target" Balance

(Continued from Page One) ncern that 900,000 are unemployinspected slaughter from 1943 to Noting that this number repre-

sents almost half the total unem-1944 1963 1,922,000 3,521,000 4,174,000 2,330,000 4,223,000 4,530,000 4,350,000 5,258,000 6,972,000 ployed, he said: "It is the nation's responsibility to see to it that veterans looking

for jobs get satisfactory employ-ment at the highest level of their 5,537,000 5,663,000 7,567,000 kills and at good wages."

Record Not So Emphatic In cattle, the record is not an emphatic. Wyatt said range cows Stelman saw both great promise and danger in the outlook for the were coming to market now, an national economy, setting forth native dairy cows will start co two problems which he said conshortly. Records show that cattle fronts the nation: receipts at Chicago are higher in October than September, but that they fall off in November and drop For the long range, to "maintain our economy at full produc-

tion and full employment. still lower in December. In the meantime, to "prevent Meanwhile, everyone was blam ing everyone else for sponsoring the show. The American Meat In-Funaway inflation. "If prices keep on rising and Precipitate a wage-price apiral, stitute said it was the OPA. Con-

Killings Low

1945

Past Month

greasman Sabath (D-III) said it was the packers. Democrats said themselves priced out of the market and into a depression." Steel-Republicans did it, and Republicans man asserted in his quarterly resaid it was all the fault of Demoport to President Truman and crats. Congreas. Cows said "Moo" and hogs said He added that if on the other

"Oink." Observers interpreted this as "No comment." **Foreign Ministers**

at which demand slackens. **To Ponder Issues**

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followed a western nation victory production and employment," the in the long and bitter fight over reconversion chief rejected Trieste in the Italian Political and suggestion of "some . best way" to-achieve this goal is Territorial commission,

Zealand and South Africa support ed the United States move to re-"An uncontrolled advance in the general level of prices," Steelman said, "is the worst possible way to duce Hungary's payments to Russia, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavbring demand into balance with

> The commission adopted Such a course, he added, "can only lead to price collapse. His report said also: 1. Production of consumer duragoods, such as automobiles, reigerators and washing machines.

just beginning to hit its stride, but "there is some indication that the boom is off" the market for the clothes and other soft goods. The 'buy-at-any-price" psychology is being tempered by some consum-

Czechoslovak resolution recognizoor quality." 2. If consumer or business ing that country's right to collect reparations from Hungary in less apending -- now at "extremely high" levels -- should falter, the governthan eight years under a bilateral accord. ment "must be prepared to read-Delegates to Russia and the five Slavic states had fought doggedly

just its policies to promote an in-crease in consumption." Public all through the night against a works programs should be "blue French compromise proposal for printed and ready to go." and tax establishment of a new free state and other fiscal policy "would reof Trieste to be governed by the quire readjustment." United Nations Security council, 3. To arrest such a decline in

spending, "the first and most salutary action could be taken by business itself in reducing pricesparty was at the foot of the hill lard Thorp insisted that the \$300,-

Manchester Date Book

Tomotrow Big local G. O. P. rally. Noted speakers, Masonic Temple at 8. Tom Thumb wedding to be re-peated at South church by Juvenile Grange. Corn roast and dance at the Y

Tuesday, Oct. 8 Adjourned Town meeting. High hool hall.

Religious Forum, South Methodist church, Gov. Baldwin, speak-Father-Son-Daughter banque Emanuel Lutheran church.

Women's Club Military Whist Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Oct. 9 "Pinocchio" at High and Hollis-

er schools, auspices three P.T.A.'s. Marine Corps League installa-tion, Army and Navy club. Tuesday, Oct. 15 First concert, Civic Music Asso-

ciation. Hollister street school. hand "we can auccessfully retard Wednesday, Oct. 16 Harvest Supper, Young People's Society of Concordia Lutheran the rise in prices, the backlog of

demand for goods and the tremendous pools of savings and curchurch. rent income should reduce the rate Friday, Oct. 18 Birthday party at Emanuel Lutheran church under auspices In stating that "our national of the Dorcas society.

Monday, Oct. 21 target" is a "balance of supply South Methodist Asbury Group with demand at a high level WSCS, Hobby Show, South Meth-

dist church, \$ p. m. Oct. 27 to Nov. 2 the , that the Girl Scout Campaign for funds. Wednesday, Nov. 13 Friendly Circle Bazaar. South

Methodist church Scout Room at Monday, Nov. 18 G Clef Club 18th annual concert, Emanuel Lutheran church. Wednesday, Nov. 27

Annual Turkey, Goose and Pig Ball of Hose Co. No. 1, SMFD at Cheney hall. American Legion's Hallowe'en parties for children in various parts

of town. Thursday, Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Day Road Race, ponsored by Army and Navy club. Wednesday, Dec. 4 "Christmas Chest" Fair, Wom-en's League, 2nd Congregational er resistance to high prices and

church. Thursday, Dec. 5 South Methodist WSCS annual Christmas sale, 2 p. m. on. Thursday, Friday, Dec. 12, #9 Christmas Fair of Center Con Con-

Excellent Program

Weddings

Manager-Tedford

Miss Pearl Florence Tedford.

The bride, who will be given in

rose satin, with arm bouquet of lavender pompoms, and the brides-

maid will wear a blue satin bodice.

blue marquisette skirt and carry

When the couple leaves for

The bride gave to her attend

gregational church. Brotherhood Plans at the Hotel Chesterfield.

Difference

"Lung capacity" means the amount of air that one can exhale capacity of

Place Known as the Garden Bought by Pazianos and Vazzolo for Teen-agers. Sunday, Oct. 6 Outing Campbell Council, K. of C. at Garden Grove. Joseph E. Moriconi, proprietor of the Garden Restaurant at 540 Main street, just south of the Montgom-ery Ward & Co. store, today sold the business, fixtures, stock and good will to George M. Pazianos of this town, and Frank Vazzolo. of

Monday, Oct. 7 Town Election. State Armory. Town meeting. High School ball. Religious Forum, South Meth-Hartford. The new owners have a dist church.

three year lease on the premises and will continue to operate the restaurant

Mr. Pazianos is a partner in the ownership of the Princess Restau-rant at Main and Pearl streets. Mr. Vazzolo is a resident of Hartford and was formerly employed by the Hartford branch of the Ruppert's brewery. Mr. Pasishos does not intend to relinquish his interests in the Princess Restaurant and Mr. Vazzolo will manage the Garden restaurant.

Moriconi Sells

His Restaurant

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Miss Eliza Warnock, 791 Main street; Cus-ton Yakaitis, 927 Tolland Turn-pike; Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, 183 Oak street; Mrs. Mildred Locke. Hazardville; Mrs. Dorothy Sexton, 171 Summit street; Herbert Leo-nard, 68 Benton street; Albert Merrer, 138 School street; Mrs. Marion Gray, RFD No. 1. Manches-ter: Mrs. Rebecca Chapman, 24

Park street. Admitted today: Albert Patch. 304 Parker street; Warren Morrison, 127 Florence street: William Caruso, 81 Seaman circle.

Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Etta Young, St. Petersburgh, Fla.; She-lia Russell, 84 Florence street.

Discharged today: Mrs. Emma Swanson, 46 Middle Turnpike, west: Irs. Mary Clark, 6 Moore street; Ars. Eleanor Hipple, 37 Pioneer Circle.

Birth yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huri, 295 Main street.

About Town

John Garabaldi, of 71 Haynes street, has had as his guest for the past few days his aunt. Mrs. Loretta Welch and her daughter, Evelyn of New Jersey.

Mrs. Joseph Noward, of 483 East Center street, Mrs. Frederick Pettig of 241 Summer street; Mrs. George Cleary of Rockville and Miss Mary Taxzr of Hartford will leave tomorrow for a few days in New York. The women will stay



000. Captain Charmoz said the 42 the Russian-backed provision under which Russia is to get two thirds of this total, Yugoslavia \$70,000,000, and Czechoslovakia, \$50,000,000

Britain and France, holding they were bound by Big Four commitments, voted with Russia and the Slav countries against proposal. Greece and India abatained. The commission adopted

Correct Errors yet but that "it didn't do us any

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United States delegation could not consider any modification in the "fundamental principles" of its plan, which was attacked at length by Wallace in a letter on foreign cy written last July 23 while Wallace then was secretary of commerce.

Releases Long Memorandum The United States delegats released, with the direct authorization of President Trunan, a long of these transition stages, memorandum to the president answering Wallace's letter point by point. He also released the statement which he said Wallace did not sign; an alternate statement submitted to him by Wallace which he rejected, and a telegram dispatched by Baruch to Wallace

ate yesterday charging that the "errors" are "gravely dangerous to the delicate negotiations now under way" and that they "create confusion and division among our people." Wallace was not available for

comment in Washington last night. However, an associate said Wal-lace had not broken off his exchange on the matter with Baruch but had telephoned a suggested statement yesterday afternoon to Ferdinard Eberstadt, Barauch assistant. The Wallace associate said Eberstadt was to have called Wallace back later but did not do so.

Wallace resigned recently as secretary of commerce at the request of President Truman as the result of Wallace's differences with Secretary of State Byrnes on American foreign policy. He dis-agreed with Byrnes' policy in a steps to be taken in the search speech in New York on Sept. 12. for a control plan. His letter of July 23, setting forth his views on foreign policy, was released Sept. 17. His resignation

came shortly afterwards. **First Clash in Long Career** Baruch said his difference with

Wallace was the first time he had clashed with a public official on a political matter in his long career. He said he had always before dealt in "facts."

In the telegram to Wallace, dispatched, Baruch said, after repeated efforts to have Wallace issue a public correction, Baruch shocked by your suggestion, over the telephone late Monday afternoon, Sept. 30, as to the method of correcting certain misstatements contained in your letter to the president, dated July 23.

"You yourself said to me that I and Mrs. ould not like it. That was putting the organ. it mildly, for there was nothing in your outline that admits the errors tal service at St. James's come-in your letter to the president, errors that you, yourself said at our ed as to the facts."

When you left me Friday afteron, after three hours of discus-m, you said that you had re-etted your failure to have talkthe American delegation enormous_ letters to the Atomic Energy commission above, but latitude and longitude before composing your letter to the as well, with an arrow pointing president, which you wrote on true north.

"I think we will be able to correct it." he added. The Baruch memorandum Mr. Truman said it was intended to point out "the major errors of fact with a view of setting the record straight." It added that the "misstatements" in the Wallace

letter may be summarized under these headings: "I. The method of determining the stages of transition to the ultimate control plan, "2. The content and sequence

"3. The proposed limitation on the great power veto, "4. The nature of the Soviet

tives should have available, in proposal, "5. The refusal by the United such an instance, bombers from any of the Big Four nations. Byrnes recalled that Georges

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pliance.

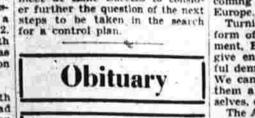
States to depart from the princi-ples of its plan." Faise Sense of Security

After giving detailed answers,

the memorandum said that the if Germany should invade again, United States could not consider but said Woodrow Wilson was unble to get the American people modifications in the fundamental principles of its plan. It added that "any modification which achieved agreement but failed to to join in the guarantee. "This time, the American people provide effective control and safe-

guards to prevent the misuse of curity. Such an agreement would be directly contrary to the speci-fic and unanimous instructions of

ne and unanimous instructions of to the principle of the proposed the United Nations. It would be treaty, Byrnes said, adding: a fraud on the peoples of the world." viet union, which thus far has re-Meanwhile, Committee No. 2 of garded the treaty as unacceptable. was in recess until next Tuesday study find it possible to join with at 10:30 a. m., e.s.t., when it will meet at Lake Success to consid- coming a menace to the peace of



Funerals Louis Boreo

Funeral services for Louis Boreo.

significance. of 3333 Main street. Hartford, formerly of Bolton, were held this morning at nine o'clock at St. the states and not the states creatchurch, leaving his late James's home at 8:15. A solemn mass of ed by the central government we so proceed we do not think we requiem was celebrated by Rev. will find that the responsible rep-Frederick McLean, Rev. Robert resentatives of the state will want Wood was deacon and Rev. Wilto give excessive powers to the ham J. Dunn was sub-deacon, Joseph Dellafers sang the mass Federal government."

and Mrs. Mae. Barry presided at Rev. McLean read the committery. The bearers were: Michael state with respect for human the town. Falotico, John Falotico, Danieal

Aerial Aid

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For postwar air travelers, towns For postwar air travelers, towns the peace and security of France, to have assisted the attackers. and cities will be marked with our oldest ally, and is necessary The leftists were reported he made last week that Ameri- es:

into which the plane crashed. part of a manufacturer of motor- |

cars to convert his machinery to party had one-half mile to go. The the manufacture of tanks or other plane crashed 100 feet from the weapons of war. Engineers can top of the hill, which is covered \$200.000.000 probe the mysteries of a chemical plant. Infantry soldiers cannot." with rocks and acrub trees.

Would Demand Plants Be Closed The message, sent from a Coast Guard plane at the scene, said the with committing an Should any such situation arise, airliner appeared to have explodhe said, a report would be made ed after the crash and that only a immediately to the control commission. The commission, in turn, tiny fragment of the ship was would demand of the German govvisible. There was a heavy rain at ernment that the plants be closed. the time. "If the government does not

It was the second plane tragedy mply, the Allied representatives in the Newfoundland wilds in two the weeks. On Sept. 18 a Belgian Sabena airliner crashed near Gander, necessary forces to enforce comkilling 27 of the 44 aboard. He said the Allied representa-Stephenville is on the west coast

of Newfoundland, 921 air miles from New York and approximately 225 miles west of Gander. First reports from relatives of

Clemenceau, after the last war, atthe passengers indicated some of tempted to obtain guarantees from the women and children were en the other Allies for help to France route to Germany to join their husbands. At Gamter, officials of the air-

line said reacue planes which flew over the area reported the wreckpropose not to wait until France is age still was burning four hours again invaded. They offer now to after the crash and that it was join with France, Britain and the unlikely anyone aboard was alive atomic energy and to give timely Soviet union to see to it that Ger-warning of violations, would many does not and cannot invade smashed into a hillside 10 miles from Harmon field at Stephenville. where it had refueled because the Gander airport was closed in with Britain and France have agreed rain and fog. The ceiling at Haron field was 5,000 feet and visibility 10 miles. The Coast Guard dispatched a "I hope very much that the So-

B-17 and a helicopeter from Arthe Atomic Energy commission will on further examination and gentis, N/ld. The helicopter was tanzed, with no armed forces us to prevent Germany from be-There have been three 27-victim

Turning to the question of the form of the next German governthe Sebena crash, others such with Yugoslavia and Italy, and, as We cannot do this unless we give

them a chance to govern themselves, democratically." The American policy in the Unit- when it crashed today. He was appoint the judiciary after consuled States zone, he said, has been to George MacCall of 572 Highland tation with the zone council encourage "a sense of local respon- avenue, Newark, N. J., who was would have power to remove sibility" so that the people look to co-navigator and the ninth member indges and would have authority the state, rather than to a central of the crew. He left the ship at to government, on matters of local Stephenville.

"We want to see the federal gov-erament of Germany created by Greeks Surround

day reported that Greek troops had ize a provisional government The United States wants to see surrounded a force of 200 to 300 rule until the election of an Asdeveloped a peaceful, democratic leftists at Naoussa, 25 miles south sembly. and disarmed Germany. Byrnes of the Yugoslav border, after the said. America envisages a German band had raided and burned part of goes before the plenary session of

rights and fundamental freedoms. The advices said the leftists.

because we want to appease Germany but because we believe that suited in the ensuing battle. About the Italian peace treaty. such a Germany is necessary to 700 residents of the town were said

visible from to the peace and security of a free have cut telegraph lines, wrecked served notice in strong words that Byrnes reiterated a statement barracks and burned 50 to 60 hous- ing provisions opposite to Yugo-

000,000 Hungary must pay the Sowherever possible-without reducing wages." The measage said the searching viet union, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia; and the \$300,000,000 Fin-

land must pay Rusaia, be cut to Ukranian Delegate W. Tarassen-

ko immediately charged Thorp "unfriendly and Soviet Delegate Fedor act." Gusev accused the United States of deliberately attempting to disturb the "good relations" between Hungary and Russia. We cannot see how this reduc-

tion would upset good relations be- all employes in manufacturing intween Hungary and the Soviet."" Thorp replied. "Reparations never contribute to good relations. They are always a source of ill-will." In a series of 25 votes taken on 1945, was taking home in ; July. the 700 words of the French compromise on Trieste, the 20-nation Italian Political and Territorial commission split consistently, 14 to the shortage of meat "will become 6. as delegates-goaded by Commission Chairman Lief Egeland of South Africa-hacked away steadily at the task before them in a session lasting from 9:30 last night

until most dawn General Provisions The approved statute for the

government of the new internanalized area around the vital of Adriatic port, the boundaries which were approved earlier by the A. The United Nations Security council would guarantee basic rights ami the maintenance of order in assuring the integrity of the

new free state. B. The zone would be demiliexpected to reach the scene at present except at the direction and 2:30 p.m. (e. s. t.) today. The governor of the free e -

ment, Byrnes said: "We want to give encouragement to the peace." March 3, 1946, and a non-scheduled of the area, with power to propose Viking Airline plunge pear Rich-mond, Va., last May 16. D. The governor would be re-One airline employe narrowly missed being aboard the plane would conduct foreign relations.

declare a state of siege.

Free Transit Guaranteed E Free transit for all nations would be guaranteed through the port

F. Residents of the area on Band of Leftists June 10, 1940, would be given original citizenship.

G The Security council would Athens, Oct. 3-OP-Press dis- fix the date for withdrawal of patches from northern Greece to- military forces and would organto

The hotly-argued question now the Peace conference, probably meeting on last Friday, Sept. 27. Falotico, Frank Gozzo, Louis Ti-rone, Loren Fracchia, Joseph Culos and Raymond Brignano, Falotico, Prank Gozzo, Louis Ti-wWe want such a Germany not Falotico a further fight, armed with machine gups, and num-tars, had attacked Naoussa early yesterday morning and that ap-Ministers' council before it: is some time next week, where it unproximately 200 casualties had re- finally approved for inclusion in

Even then, the question may not o have assisted the attackers. be settled with any degree of The leftists were reported to finality, because Yugoslavia has

slav desires.

Gravely Handicapped In Fight 4. Due to the "weakening" of

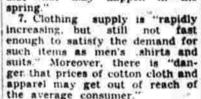
Daughter banquet at the church price and other stabilization conon Tuesday evening at 6:30. The trols "we find ourselves at the present time gravely handicapped committee in charge is anxious to in our fight against inflation through lack of adequate governmake this affair a success and in order to assist Mrs. Amy Carlson,

mental machinery to cope with it." who will cater, those planning to attend are asked to make reserva-5. Although wage rates and straight time hourly earnings have tions not later than Sunday. The co-chairmen, Gustaf Ander-son, of Russell street, phone 2-0854, and Fred Johnson of Bolton, phone 2-1218, will be glad to make reserincreased since the European war ended, "gross weekly earnings of dustries have decreased by approx-

imately 8.5 per cent." This means vations through Sunday. that the average manufacturing worker "earning \$47.12 in April, The president of the Brotherhood, Eric Anderson, will act as master of ceremonies and an ex-1946, \$4.05 per week lans." cellent program including a fine

6. Taking a different stand than speaker, movies of an educational nature and community singing President Truman. Steelman said should prove worth while. Carl T. Johnson, Iver Carlson worse this winter." The president and Oscar Johnson are other memsaid last week that supply will imbers of the banquet committee. prove soon, but that despite "the outlook for temporary relief in the

next few months, it is hard to predict what may happen in the



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tedford, of 642 Birch Mountain Further Increase Expected road, and Thomas George Mana-By June, Steelman reported. clothing costs were 23 per cent ger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph above those of May, 1943. OPA, he Manager, of 119 Griswold street. Glastonbury, will be married this added expects a further increase of at least 10 per cent during the afternoon at four o'clock in St. latter half of this year. Mary's Episcopal church. The S. The housing shortage is "se double ring ceremony will be perplane crashes in American com- state would be appointed by the acute" hat even if this year's pro-mercial aviation. In addition to Security council after consultation gram-were to succeed (it's behind formed by the rector. Rev. Alfred L. Williams. Organist John Cock-erham will play the bridal marches. Miss Grace Tedford, twin sister schedules, "there still will be as many people in need of housing at the beginning of 1947 as there were of the bride, will be maid of honor:

and Miss Louise Tedford, another sister, will be bridesmaid. George Henry of Glastonbury will be best on Jan. 1, 1946." 9. The number of persons with jobs at present-58.000,000-is "the greatest in history." "The numnian for Mr. Manager, and the ushber of people looking for jobs in August-2.000,000-"is probably the smallest percentage of our peacetime labor force out of jobs ers will be Dewey Post and Arthur Lathrop of Glastenbury, and John Tedford, brother of the bride, at any time since we became an marriage by her father, will wear industrial nation." a gown of white satin and marqui-10. But the number of veterans

sette, the full skirt of the marunemployed . . . "remains stub-bornly at a level of about 900,000, quisette and the bodice of satin. She will carry a bouquet of white or nearly half the total number chrysanthemums. The maid of honor will wear old of unemployed in the country to-

day. 11. Production "can well rise above current levels before general manpower shortages begin to curb output." Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small said yellow pompoms. last week the only way to achieve The mother of the bride will be last week the only way to achieve any further substantial increase

attired in a dubonnet and black dress, and the bridegroom's mothin the flow of consumer goods er in maroon velvet with black would be through a longer work-They will wear orchid corsages week Declaring that "stabilization has and assist at a reception at the Villa Louisa in Bolton, following w become everybody's business," a dinner for approximately 100 Steelman added that "unless each group car, subordinate its own guests. shorttime selfish interests to the long-time interests of us all, it is

motor trip to the Great Lakes, the bride will wear a tan and brown problematical how successful the costume. They will be at home to their friends after October 20, at 119 Griswold street. Glastonbury. government itself can be.'

large amounts of valuable ele-"d prosperous Europe," he added. the power station and gendarmerie she will not sign a treaty contain- ments such as nitrogen and phos- ants, pocketbooks, and the brid phorous which originally were a groom gave to his best man and part of the soil. ushers, cigaret lighters.

The Brotherhood of the Eman- at one time, while uel Lutheran church are planning the lungs" means the total amount to hold their first Father, Son and

of air the lungs will hold.

Pinehurst Store Opens At 8:00 A. M. Friday . . . Closes At 6:00

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Highway Safety commission re-

ported today that Connecticut was

establishing an outstanding record

for the country in traffic fatality

experience this year. The records of the Department of Motor Vehicles show, he ex-plained, that Connecticut record-ed 163 traffic fatalities as of Sept. 30, compared with 162 cases for

Will Be Lowest in Country The 1946 increase of 0.6 will be

the lowest in the country for the period, according to the latest in-formation received by the High-

way Safety commission from na-

Recently, according to Greene, the National Bafety council praised the nation-wide July traf-

fic accident rate of 7.4 cases per 100 million miles of traffic move-

ment. Connecticut's July rate, he

Fatality Rate Low

per million miles of traffic move-ment. This will be one of the low-

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tional sources, said Greene.

the same period last year.

ington as Congress Away and Will Not Be Back This Year

By James Marlow Washington, Oct. 3 (P) News conferences, like lambstew of a chilly evening, are a welcome dish here these days. This is the dreary season in Washington.

When Congress is here, news tumbles in bursting bundles out of the Capitol where somebody is always mad at somebody and never pleased with things as they

But Congress is away now and won't be back till January. So news from the Capitol comes only in dribbles.

There still is news here, of ourse. And much of it is of course. first-rank importance because it effects the whole country. But still, it only comes in jerks.

So battalions of newsmen gladly, and hopefully, trudge around to the news conferences. Looking for green pastures and a tidy item.

The best and most far-reaching conferences, now as at any other time, are held most regularly at the White House, where President Truman does the conducting, and at the State department, where foreign affairs are always the sub-

Always Most Respectful The White House conferences are always the most respectful

and newsmen, crowded in the oval room around the Mr. Truman's desk, say again and again: "Mr. President, would you care to comment on so and so?"

There's no rule about the manner of asking the question. Sometimes a direct question is shot at the president.

Since many of the newsmen are interested in some one subject, these individuals come prepared to ask a question about that subject only. Mr. Truman can always duck by saying "No comment."

When he attempts to answer a question right off the cuff. as he has had a habit of doing, it may get him in trouble, as it has, unleas he's very sure of the answer he gives and how he gives it.

Acheson Has Big Conferen Secretary of State Byrnes has the top State department conferences when he's in town. But he's in Paris now at the Peace confer ence. Undersecretary of State Acheson has the big conferences

in Byrnes' place. Acheson, heavily mustached with a Yale and Harvard backind, a great many years around Washington, a quick mind, and large, intelligent eyes, does a pol-ished job at his conferences.

He's always at ease. Byrnes is more tense, in spite of his years

Engaged to Wed

Miss Doris M. Finley

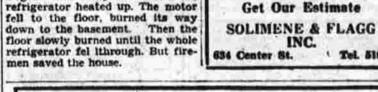
Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Finley. emphasizes, was 2.2 cases, sub-stantially below the national fig-ure and the lowest monthly traffic of Danielson, announce the enfatality rate in Connecticut's trafgagement of their daughter, Miss fic statistical history Doris M. Finley to George A. Wil-"For the eight months ending Aug. 31," concluded Greene, "our traffic fatality rate was 4.6 cases son, son of Mrs. Bella Wilson of 67 Walnut street.

he wedding. 'Firemen Save House

No definite date has been set for

Albany, Calif.-(A)-While E. J. Degraw was away from home his refrigerator heated up. The motor

men saved the house.





Of course, the boss is carrying a good idea too far. But it is wise to avoid calling during the rush hours betweeen 9:30 A.M. and Noon. You'll get better service on both local and out-of-town calls if you make them the first thing in the morning or during the afternoon.

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Lafayette. Ind .- (P)-William L. his trumpet and his orchestra with O'Brien, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., a atudent at Purdue university, answered the telephone sleepily at Nancy Lee will be featured every Thursday, Friday and Baturday 6 a. m., listened, then sprang into action. Evapaville was 200 miles night at this popular dine and dance spot.

Ellsworth Mitten's band away. Bus and train connections were not good enough and time was an important element. Quick-ly he lettered a sign and rushed to known throughout Connecticut as one of the most versatile units in the business. Students at Connecthe highway. The sign said: "Help me beat the stork." He did, by 70 ticut University as well as numerous fraternities throughout the state rank this band as their top minutes. It was a girl.

program of entertainment

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Congress and his time on th Supreme court. All through the Byrnes and

Acheson conferences, the questions usually are prefaced with the title "Mr. Secretary." For example: "Mr. Secretary, what is the posi-tion of this country on so and so?" These two men-and, in fact anyone else (below the president) who has a news conference-leaves himself open to a strenuous grill-ing when he steps into the conference room.

Sometimes the questions are loaded, in an attempt to trip up the man holding the conference. And sometimes an answer is

snapped out—say by a military man who is talking like a sallor or soldier and forgets to think what he says will sound like to diplomats. That sets up better re-action abroad.

At times like those, the answer may be regarded abroad not as an innocent, too-quick answer but as part of a plan or plot to shout American defiance to the rest of the world.

Maybe this sort of thing happens sometimes. But most of the time it's somebody talking too much too fast.

Notice of Annual Town Meeting

The legal voters of the Town of Coventry, Connecticut, are hereby warned and directed to meet at the Church Community House. North Coventry, Connecticut, on, Monday, October 7th, 1946, at 8:00 P. M., E.S.T., to vote on the fol-lowing articles:

ARTICLE 1: To hear the Board of Finance's estimates of expenditures with recommendations.

ARTICLE 2: To take whatever action upon Board of Finance's estimates and recommendations as is necessary.

ARTICLE 3: To empower the Board of Selectmen to borrow money from time to time as needed to meet current expenses.

ARTICLE 4: To see what action the Town wishes to take in regard to the expenditure of the Town Aid Funds, Section 512c-518c of the Connecticut General Statutes.

ARTICLE 5: To see what action the Town wishes to take 17 regard to the expenditures of funds for the improvement of Dirt Roads, Section 190f of the Supplement of the General Statutes

ARTICLE 6: To see what ac-tion the Town wishes to take in regard to closing the remainder of the old Filden Road, so-called, to the residence of Walter Brown.

ARTICLE 7: To see what ac-tion the Town wishes to take in regard to adopting a Zoning Com-

Signed: George G. Jacobson, Arthur J. Vinton. Selectmen of Coventry, Conn. Attest: Albert E. Harmon, Town Clerk

South Coventry, Conn. Sept. 30, 1946.



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Rockville Few Enrolled In Rockville

Night School to Open This Evening With But

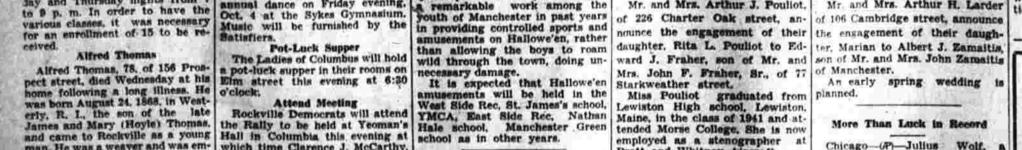
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and came to Rockville as a young man. He was a weaver and was em-ployed in the local mills for more phan 50 years, retiring some years ago, He was a member of the Rockville Fish and Game Club, For nifty years he was a fur dealer in Atomic Energy

will speak on "The Future Poultry" Feed Supply and the Ald in Poultry Feed Supply and the Ald in Poultry try Demand for 1947." Dr. E. Singson of the University of Con-necticut will speak on "Poultry Rations Nutritional Value and Re-wills." There will be a discussional Value and Re-

ober 9 at eight o'clock. Following he business session a program has seen arranged to include games, he Hat Parade and refreshments. Prizes will be awarded for the

Campus Set

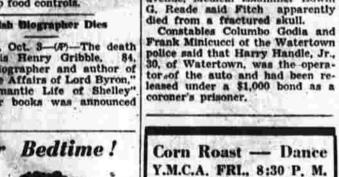


Bilson, Hazel Francis, Florence Frey, Mary Sullivan, Gladys McCray, Rosella Merkel, Shirley Novak and Lucile Pratt. Shirley Novak and Lucie Fratt. Bowling Season to Open The Rockville City Bowling League will open its season on Oc-tober 7 and will bowl two nights

The economic poultry outlook, as food situation and other items f interest to poultrymen. Hat Parade Hat Parade A Hat Parade will feature the next meeting of Stanley Dobosz Unit No. 14. American Legion Auxiliary to be held in the G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening, Oc-tober 9 at eight ofcick. Following the business session a program has today providing the death penaity for forging or stealing food cou-pons, cornering foodsuffs or col-pick Fitch, 82, Watertown Negro, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile while usion to sell food controls. Watertown, Oct. 3-(A')-Roder-ick Fitch, 82, Watertown Negro, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile while tighten up food controls. Watertown, Oct. 3-(A')-Roder-ick Fitch, 82, Watertown Negro, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile while G. Reade said Fitch apparently

London, Oct. 3-(4)-The deat







American Legion Sponsor Events in All Parts of Town

Officers of the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion have an-nounced that the post will again

night to those who bring in their paid receipt alips. Semijons will be held each Mon-iny and Thursday nights from 7 its 9 p. m. In order to have the Oct. 4 at the Sykes Gymnasium. Dance Friday Interview board will grant the Le-by accepted that the post has done a remarkable work among the foull of Manchester in past years of 226 Charter Oak street, an-of 106 Cambridge street, announce

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erty Taxes in this Town is hereby notified that he is required by law to return to the Assessors on or before the first business day of No-vember of this year, a written or printed list properly signed and sworn to, on a form supplied by

the Assessors and approved by the Tax Commissioner, of all the Tax able Property both Real and Per-sonal belonging to him subject to taxation in said Town on the firs day of October. Ten Per Cent

will be added to each list not give

in and sworn to according to fait on or before said first business da

The Assessors will be at th Town Clerk's Office daily from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. to re

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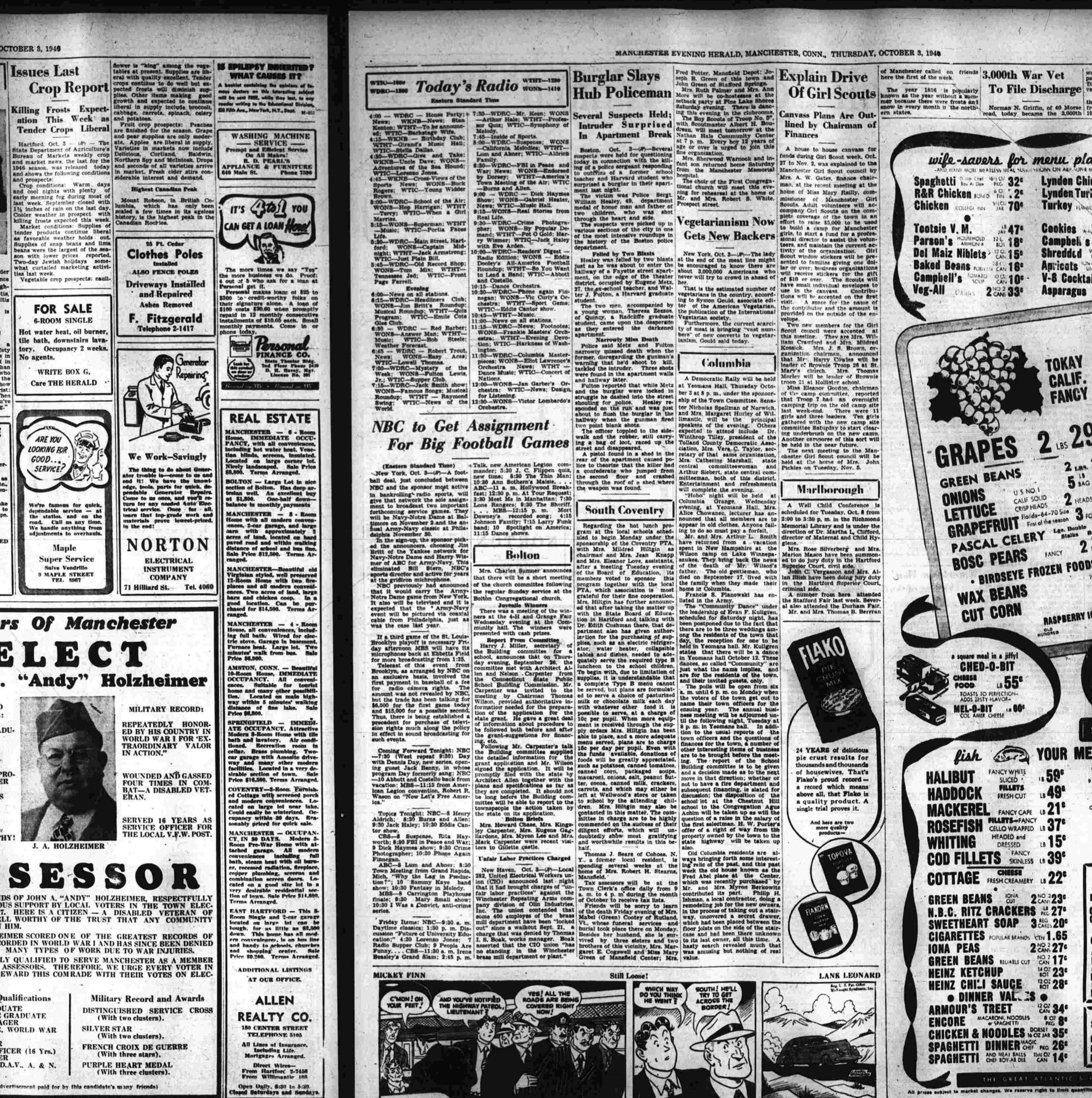
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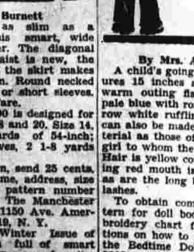


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Three Added To HS Faculty

Steeves, Thomas Teach In Veterans' School: Zatursky, High School

Three new teachers have come teach at Manchester High chool in the past two weeks. hey are: Elgin Zatursky, Lee homas and Frank Steeves. They are: Mr. Zatursky, who will teach wice, is replacing Mr. Lynch, who naferred to teach vet-Mr. Zatursky, who taught in the Mediord High school in Massachu-setts, left in 1943 to serve four cars in the Army as a first lieutint in the Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. Bays Mr. Zatursky, "I still have

a disciplinary instinct in me which I know will leave me after a few months here." Mr. Thomas, who is teaching For Members stry, physics and biology to Vets," came to Manchester fr

Weta: came to Manchester from New Hampshire, where he was a high school tascher and principal.
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over finishing school Mr. ublic school administration.

George Torrance, Ronald Edmondson

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Many Graduates In Armed Forces

For many years the High School World of Manchester High school has exchanged papers with other schools all over editor of the High School World recently receive card which reads: We would like to exchange papers with you. We are a small school of 300 but our Sponsor, Mr. Marcus Tarfor, ittended your school (1909-912), At that time A. A. Savage was principal, and Mr. Verplanck was superintendent. Yours truly.

Hear of Former Student

Pauline Andreatta, Editor Unfortunately there is no return, address; however, the card was mailed from Puente, Californía.

s, and minored in seves has also at-s Teachers College, r Teachers College, Teachers College, are under the supervision 'of the S. A. A. are under schollege. a glider pilot for two if years. and outdoor sports, as riting poetry, keeps him side of school. are under the solution of the solu

"Willie" Arendt and Ernie Noske Championship for Californía. Avis Psechler, '48. Autor d Accident and Indemnity Insurance Company. Also at the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance Company. Also at the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance Company is Ann Mc-Graw, employed as a key punch op-erator. Joy McSweeney is a secre-tary at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and Joyce Hayden is also employed at an in-surance company in Hartford. Ann Patch is doing office work at the Colonial Board Company, Mavis Rollins is working in an insurance fartford Accident and Indemnity has managed to maintain a high

In addition to the list of last year's graduates that appeared in one would be sure to find that year's graduates that appeared in One would Pendleton or Don, as he Donald Pendleton or Don, as he prefers to be called, is one of the most popular. Don says that he did drews, Burton Carison and Bob Curran are serving with the Ma-rines. In the Army are Norman Beauregard, Don Klemer, Jack Sin-namon, Bob Genovesi, Ed Weiss and Charles Moller. Learning to scrub decks and tie sailor's knots are Roger Adamy, Ralph Carison. John Donovan, James Fogarty. John Donovan, James Fogarty, State last summer. Den belongs to Charles Froh, Jack Niebell, David Hi-Y and to both the cross coun-try and the track teams. He was the near future Wayne Cartier is part of the great team which won going into the Coast Guard. the New England Cross Country are employed at the A & P Store. High school last year. Aside from Norma Brown is working in the his extra curricular activities he

in school he majored basketball, baseball, soccer, track Carolyn Woodhouse is in nurses amounced that for the first time dies, and minored in and swimming free of charge and training at Middlesex Hospital. in the history of the organization



lead them on to victory.

Ir. Girl Reserves

Make Year's Plans

The heads of committees were unnounced, and committees were chosen at the third meeting of Ju-Oct. 1 in the High School library. After calling the meeting to order at 7:30, President Pat Stevenson introduced Susan Trustenitzer, president of the Senior Girl serves, who welcomed the Juniora into the club. She stated its various activities, which last year included packing boxes of food and

clothing to send to Europe, parties, fashion show, conference, and he president then introduced Petrie; social, Alice Backus; and personal interest. Margare Boyd. Each club member was al interest, Margaret lowed to join one committee. The ommittees then met to make

camp weekends.

lans for future meetings. Doris Kibbe and Miss Doris Cole, temporary advisor to Senior Girl eserves, who was present at the eeting, met with each committee discuss its purposes.

natters of dues, attendance, and a fallowe'en party at the end of the

Class Nominees Candidates for the senior class officers were chosen by the Nominating committee on Tuesday, October 1, during 7th period. For the first time members of the senior class made suggestions as to candinior Girl Reserves, held Tuesday, dates for the various offices t nominating several people from their home room.

The candidates are: President: Thomas Bailey, Albert Patch. Vice president: Jacquelin Dutcher, Shirley Taylor. Secretary: Elaine Marr, Bar-bara Turkington. Treasurer: Remo Grasso, Steve Turkington. Mombers of the senior class will vote from this list next wask president: Jacquelin

Nominating committee. -D. Kanak, '47.

Sideline Slants

committee, reported that the first service project of Junior Girl Re-serves will be to collect clothing for a poverty-stricken family in war-torn Italy, of whom Miss Kib-be has been informed. In order to be admitted to the next meeting each girl is required to bring a no longer needed article of clothing. Reports were heard from the other committee heads, which included matters of dues, attendance, and a

M. H. S. Eleven **Loses** Opener

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

Line Shows Strength; Talarski's End Runs Gain Most Ground

An out-weighed and overpower ed M.H.S. football team fough eavenworth to a 12-0 defeat at Municipal Stadium, Waterbury, Friday, Sept. 27. Outweighed approximately twen-

ty pounds to the man Manchester put up some resistance but there wasn't much doubt of the final outcome as the Red and White were unable to stop en . runs by Lathe other officers, Mildred Binks, vice president; Peggy Heatley, sec-retary; Ann Erickson, treasurer, and the heads of committees. They are: Membership, Rina Peracchio; service, Betty May; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly and the heads of committees. They are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly are betty may; program, Shir-but distribution of the second a costly further are second as costly are betty may; program, Shir-

stripe. On no less than two plays later Larusso, by no means a small back, drove across the goal line with the first score for Leavenworth. The try for extra point was blocked however, as the whole Red and White line swarmed in.

Receiving the kickoff once more Manchester got rolling on some ground-gaining end runs by Bot-terton which led to a first down. The chairmen were later called upon to give reports on the plans of their respective committees. Bet-ty May, chairman of the service committee, reported that the first

Regardless of the outcome, the long sweeping end run by Mes-Hallowe'en party at the end of the month. Miss Vera McCracken, head of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A., 'Nuff Said Here we are again "the eyes and Here we are again "the eyes and Nuff Said Here we are again "the eyes and Here we are again the eyes agai Mr. bers of the Veteran's school are eligible for membership in this as-sociation. The cost of membership is \$2.00 and can be paid in two payments of \$1.00 each. The first payment should be made where the plays greeponsibility, will go of \$1.00 each. The first payment should be made where the plays greeponsibility, will go to \$1.00 each. The first payment should be made where the plays greeponsibility, will go to \$1.00 each. The first payment should be made where the plays greeponsibility, will go to \$1.00 each. The first payment should be made where the plays greeponsibility, will go to attend a work confirst in a first drawn of the gree at camp Aya Po on Friday evening Manches-ter will entertain the other dele-ter will entertain the other dele-

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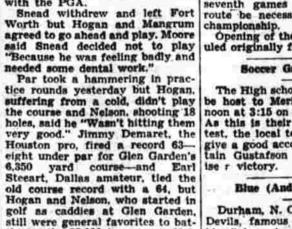
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of persons living in Manchester, at Center Springs. At the town meeting in October a substantial amount of money will be asked for by this board to help the club son stock this pond again in 1947. This action has brought recreation for ing and fly tieing was taught the young men in town by the club's, members. A very successful wa-ter carnival was staged at Center Springs with the splendid help of he Park Board du and a de-the West Side Rec. Presi-members at the West Side Rec. Presi-team managers to be present. One tison will be made on admitting be made and the World Series cash will variab in defeat two thousand members and many Series to Start

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By Jack Hand

rocher's ability to rally his sagging

St. Stans Face Ted Bishop Joins Big Legion Sunday

Bay Staters Have Won 96 of 112 Games in Last Six

BA's vs. Grill, 10:30 a. m.-

Legion Football, 2:15 p. m.-Mt.

National Champ



Last Night's Booon turned to a business career, and after gaining reliances career, an amateur, started to forge ahead in New England golfing ranks. Ten years ago, Bishop was rat-ed as the most promising amateur in this section but he did not near his peak until 1960, when he won the fart of his two New England amateur championships. Just before championship golf ware into its wartime luil, Bishop, already a well-seasoned competitor t. national eventa, went to the semi-finals of the 1961 national amateur at Omaha, where he was eliminated by the eventual winner, the great Bud Ward. Bishop entered the astrice the Totals Ping Pong-Badminton Tourneys | Burr Manchester Open, Country Club Farrand 495 497 539-1531 Totals Motor Sale (0) cad. Tuesday, Oct. 8 Church League Opens at YMCA Low Man . Tanner Als 107 97 14 96-209 Als 544 495 507-1546 Center Service (3) Ann 113 91 101-305 Ason 100 93 121-314 Hillinski ... 106 121 103-330 Hillinski ... 106 121 103-330 Totals Barton Gleason W. Hilinski . Goodrich ... Casello

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Walckowski		120	110-	
R. LaChapelle .		89	118-	207
Totals	505	552	543	1600

Dedham Ace Headlines Large List of Pro And Amateurs; Total Of 60 Entries on Hand

Field For Open Event

Ted Bishop, National amsteur champion of Dedham, Mass., has assured the local Tournament com-mittee that he will be on hand Sunday to compete in the first Man-cheater Open at the Manchester Country Club, More than 60 entries have been received from th

leading pros and amateurs. Bishop marched through a star studded field of the Nation's best amateurs at Baltursol several weeks back to win the National crown. The Bay Stater gained the coveted honor by defeating Smiley Quick on the 37th green. The most attractive field of goif

pros and amateurs will assemble Sunday at the local club to battle for the \$500 in prize money f the pros and merchandise for t

amateurs. Headlining the day's play with-out a doubt will be the appearance of Bishop. The 33-year-old has pro-gressed since he broke in as an asalatant professional some 18 years ago in Dedham. Bishop, however, soon turned to a business career

Bishop entered the service the following year and was discharged last winter, with only 165 pounds draping his lanky six-foot-three frame. While in the Quartermaster

for Wednesday evening, Octo-ber 9 and Wednesday, October 23. Both games will be staged at Mt. Nebo. Brooklyn, Oct. 3-(P)-Leo Du-Suitable opponents for both dates are now being contacted. at 2 p. m.-YMCA.

members. A very successful wa-ter carnival was staged at Center Springs with the splendid help of the Park Board. All proceeds of the club's activities are invested in fish and game for the towns-people.
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Tuesday, Oet. 8
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