

New York, Oct. 18-(P)- Louis F. Budenz, former editor of The Daily Worker, Communist paper, Churchill and Family

 And that the body, when found, was fully dressed and that is wheel.
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 Some of those who were with the set of the se Hans Berger as the mysterious figure directing all Communist ac-tivity in the United States. Budenz, who left the party a Moscow, Oct. 18-(P)-Izvestias "This holy family," the article

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**Discuss Pay Curbs;** 

**Controls Go Nov. 1** 

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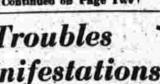


# At Prison Farm

the warden said. He revealed that resignation, and it was accepted , certain suspicious circumstances A third employe reported involved circumstances A third employe reported involved where major had been re- in the affair, has admitted his par- volved and y Warden Walker inti-







**About Conflict** With Russians Expected to Lash Back At Criticism of Foreign Policies by Wallace in Radio Speech

Washington, Oct. 18-(7)stary of State Byrnes drafted a eport to the American people to in the diplomatic conflict he United States and Rus

suggested would make use of the occasion to lash back at criticism of his foreign policies by Former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. Byrnes, who returned yesterday from the Paris Peace conference and received President Truman's congratulations on a "most ex-sellent job," was scheduled to prondcast for 30 minutes beginrdng at 10 p. m. (e.s.t.) tonight. NBC and some MBS stations ar-

Two Principal Objectives In writing his address Byrnes was reported to have two princi-pal objectives in view: 1. To try to knock down Rus-

t he softened even at the of actions which, in Wallace's

Those in a position to know say will reaffirm his basic intends to stand principles are inwith all difficult issues. The secretary's speech thus will not be not so much a report on the nce as a work of the Paris The second of the state of relations with the Soviet union.
Tomorrow night Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) intends to broadcast from Washington his reasons for believing that on the whole the Paris meeting actually made some progress toward restoring peace to Europe. Vandenberg and Senator Connally (D., Consulty is returning by boat. Consulty is returning by boat. To Address Assembly Opening Byrnes spent 50 minutes with Mr. Truman yesterday, and at that time it was decided finally that discussion of the state of rela

(P)—Definite, promises of trustee-ship agreements from Great Brit-ain and Australia today virtually

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six-story mill in Fah River, Mass., during a general slarm fire which destroyed the 75-year-old building. Loss was estimated unofficially at

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A detailed reply to the Soviet Mohandas K.

penditures, \$91.816,44 ahce, \$5.125.130.042.65

**Administration** Pushes Ahead With Plans to Take Federal Restrictions Off Economy; No Discussion Held on Stabilization Board; 'Orderly Retreat' Plan **For Removing Controls** 

### Bulletin

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(/P)— Reaction to high prices for livestock which knocked hog values down yesterday spread to cattle and sheep today de-spite sharply lower receipts. Hogs reversed their decline. however, and generally were steady to up as much as \$2.00 at Chicago and \$3.50 at East St. Louis, Ill., a hundred pounds, Prices on cattle were lown a dollar or two, and o sheep there were not even any bids by buyers although offerings prices were down as much as \$2,00.

Washington, Oct. 18.-(P) --President Truman and his cabinet discussed wage con-trols today as the administration pushed ahead with plans to take Federal curbs off the economy, pegged to a Nov. deadline for removal of mest price ceilings. 50-Minute Session Held Secretary of the Interior J. A.

Becretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, emerging from the 50-min-ute White House session, said the cabinet members had talked about wage controls "a little bit." Asked whether there would be any action soon with respect to pay controls, Krug inquired, "What do you mean?" A reporter said he wanted to know whether there would be any artion on the status of the Ways

action on the status of the Wage that the board I cussed. The secretary said that

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Still Mystery the terms of the Montreux conven-tion. The Russian note of Sept. 24. British Naval officers that the ac-

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To Consider Three Requests for Changes in Present Zones

The Town Planning Commission a today advertising the meeting to be held in the hearing room

change from a rural to an A zone to the farm.

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Town Planning Income as Horan street, for a dis-Board Meeting Ar a result of the sale of the Boyle farm which bordered on Verner About Conflict Plan Meetin street and Greenwood Drive to the Allen Realty Company, who intend to develop it for residential pur-

Scandal Revealed

to an A zone land on the ty side of Vernon street, ex-ig north for a distance 1,990 in the prison will mean that never The third request asks for again will be be permitted to go the land on the easterly side Greenwood Drive formerly the names of the other ten prison-

ers involved, but he did say that at least one of them had served his minimum sentence, and would be eligible for parole.

# Churchill. Family

until they receive the autopay re-port from Medical Examiner H. J. Wednesday night when guests of

John Cotton,

nedical staff.

. The chief said the autopsy was who served during the war, Tribprogress this morning.

### **Girl Scouts Plan** Hallowe'en Party

This is a newly organized froop for Intermediate Scouts. Mrs. T. K. Bye is leader with Mrs. Geno An-driene and Mrs. Morris O'Connor the Connecticut State Nurses' Asas assistants. Officers for the troop were el-ected at the meeting yesterday af-ternoon. Patricia Burke is scribe: Bixler of New Haven, and the Suzanne McGowan, assistant Board Members' Organization scribe; Irene Kiely, treasurer, and Mary Hayes, assignant treasurer. The patrol leaders are Cecilia Brennan and Constance Moriarty. The girls have selected the Sta Bethlehem as the troop crest.

All the Scouts are working on their second class badge. **County Republican** 

### Women to Meet

Mrs. William G. Crawford, Re. publican nominee for representa-tive to the State Legislature, is a member of the reception commit tee for the benefit bridge and destee for the benefit bridge and des-sert being planned by the Hartford County Republican Women's Asso-ciation. The affair, to be held at the Hartford Golf Club, West Hartford, Wednesday, October 23. Will commence at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. George F. Borst, president of the local Women's Republican club, is chairman of the committee in charge of the food sale. James L. McConaughy, candidate for governor, will be a guest at the affair. Local women interested in internation are unwedte on make their affair. Local women interested in attending are urged to make their reservations before October 21, either through Mrs. Borst or Mrs. Crawford. It is suggested that players provide their own cards.

Send Vets Claims **To Boston Office** 

Hartford, Oct. 18 Widows an dependents of deceased service-men and veterans are urged by Veterans Administration officials of the Hartford Regional Office to address all communications con-cerning pension claims and insur-ance to Branch Office, No. 1, Veterans Administration, 55 Tu Formerly it was necessar send such communications to the Hartford Regional Office. Howev-er, since the Claims Service work er, since the Chains Service work in New England has been recen-tralized to the Boston Branch Of-fice, communications regarding death claims for insurance and pensions should be sent direct to that affine in during to avoid delays. hat office in order to avoid delays.

Told Deliver Yarn To Korea Tokyo, Oct. 18.-UP - General MacArthur directed the Japanese government today to deliver 300.

000 pounds of woolen varn and 178,283 pounds of mixed varn fabrics to Korea to help case a severe shortage of winter clothing. Household Staff Reduced

Tokyo, Oct. 18.-(A)-T) perial household staff has been re duced from 8,200 persons to ap proximately 4,000 in the first yea of occupation, Allied headqua

mid today. Personal Notices In Memoriam

> ring mémory of our de grandmother. Mrs. n. who died 5 years er 18, 1941. Gone but not forgoll







With Russians Convene in Hartford for (Continued from Page One) nent Speakers as the Dardanelles, Danube navi-

which concludes the three-day convention.

Mysterious Death speakers at the convention will be (Cortinued From Page One) Governor Baldwin, Commander John F. Robinson, State Director of Selective Service; Miss Annie a member of the W. Goodrich, dean emeritus of the Together they re- Creighton Barker, Executive Sec-

Receive Spanking (Continued from Page (ine) band of Churchill's daughter Diana (\* One foot of water left in the pool when they arrived on the scene. Mrs. Kerr was pronounced dead Mrs. Kerr was pronounced dead

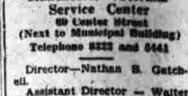
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Today's	Radio WTHT-1280 dard Time	Di ]
	7:30 - WDRC - Sparkle Time; WONS - Henry J. Taylor; WTHT-Lone Ranger; WTIC- Quiz of Two Cities. 7:45-WONS-Inside of Sports. 8:00-WDRC - Fannie Brice; WONS-Burl Ives Show; WTHT - Evening Melodies; WTIC- Cities Service Concert.	M. 'D

-Stells Dallas. :30-WDRO-Hollywood Jack-pot; WENE - Uncle Dave; WONS-Adventures of the Sea Hound: WTIC-Lorenzo Jones. 145- WENE -Cross-Views of the Sports; News; WONS-Buck Rogers; WTIC-Young Widder Borden

### inner Charge **Draws** Denial

. Woodhouse Savs Conaughy Guilty of istortion of Truth'

rtford, Oct. 18-0P)-A Demtic assertion that Dr. James L. to 4 p. m.; 9 to 13 on Satur-McConaughy, Republican candi- day.



Manchester Veterans'

ecretary-Elizabeth Wash ciewich. Counselling: 10 to 12 no

8:15-WONS - Monica's Music Box: WTHT-Jasper McLevy, 8:30-WDRC-Adventures of the Thin Man: News: WONS-Con-necticut Forum of the Air: wTHT - This Is Your FBI: WTHT - This Is Your FBI: WTIC-Allan Young Show. 9:00-WDRC - Ginny Simms

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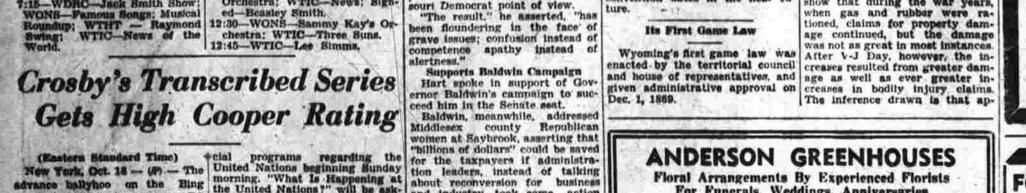
DAILY DELIVERIES TO HOSPITAL AND SURROUNDING TOWNS

Speedy Driving parently cars are colliding in the fact the older cars on the highway occurs are colliding to the fact the older cars on the highway occurs and the fact the involved in faster driving according to the fact the second s

Reckless on Highways Takes Lives, Sends Connecticut claims for the country as a whole, but for the country as a whole, but for the first eight months of 1946 as Up Insurance Rates

Hartford, Oct. 18—Speedy and reckless driving on the highways is collecting its toll not only from those involved in accidents, but is coating plenty of good hard cash to a majority of car owners in Connecticut and other states in the country. This is the substance of a survey recently completed by the staff of the Highway Safety Commission. Accidents are re-sulting not only in loss of life and limbs of those involved, but in

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Notice

Also to consider a request to change from Rural Zone to A Zone s strip of land 140 feet wide on the Westerly side of Green-wood Drive, formerly known as Horan Street, extending Northerly from the present A Zone on Mid-dle Turnplice East a distance of 1973 feet, more or less, to prop-erty now or formerly of Edward D. Lynch.

Planning Commission Charles W. Holman,

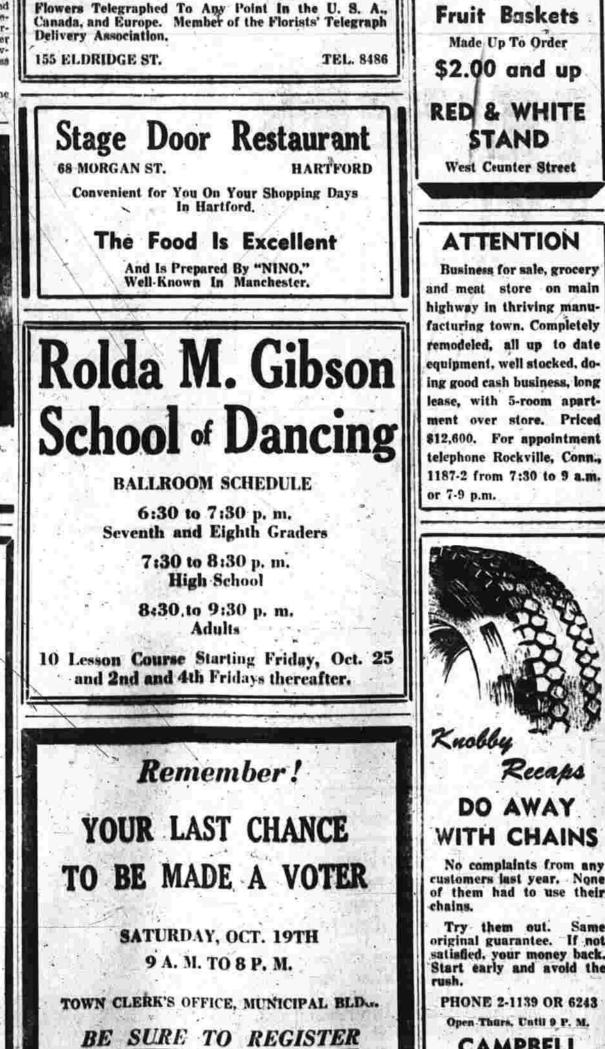
Carl W. Noren,

(Eastern Standard Time) New York, Oct. 18 – (P) – The advance balkyhoo on the Bing Crosby transcribed series on ABC, ready right had a Hooper rating of 36.6 – a high powered, heaven addience available.
The original field programs regarding the United Nations " will be sate of at the University of Chicago to a thus the set of the U.S. The official program opening U. New set the University of Chicago to a tuniness-like basis." Massachusette purchased Maine to a business-like basis." Massachusette purchased Maine to foo 25 of 55.334. Massachusette purchased Maine to 1602 for 55.334.



- A public hearing will be held b the Town Planning Commission of Manchester, Friday, October. 2 1946, at \$:00 P. M., in the Munic
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  - up before I fix the little things that need attention now?
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Friday, October 18

and French scheme for the mill- globe, twenty years, Caechoslo-

twenty years, ade remarkable progress.

can dollar diplomacy. Some Czech lems have begun to reconsider Podolsky's store Oct. 8 after the The older pupils from Chestn

Thus Csechoslovakia, the nation with the most natural promise and New Russian Budget

### **Bidault's Comment**

Germany Itself America, did not believe that it war. would have substantially altered The only legitimate surprise in lywood, Cal., in 1920, is in Man the progress of the conference if the Russian budget, then, is that chester for a few days renewing

The real reason why the Paris rect preparation for a new war. La Guardia field with his son Capi The real reason why the Paris rect preparation for a new war. George H. Maguire of the T. W. A Conference reached no real settle- By the mood of Stalin's minita- George was born the first year of

All rights of republication of special begin talking the problem of Ger-many bere in this country next olive branch. In this country next olive branch.

Russia has the present dominant The Maschester Eve works, we would persuade Russia 11th annual convention of New of the winding Connecticut riv. compromises in her zone, but we clans, sponsored by the Connec-ticut Society of Natureopathic would hold for ister discussion, after Russis had favored us by Hotel Eiton here Nov. 9, and 10. weakening berself in her sone, the Dr. William A. Bulerich, Water-No more unhappy illustration of guestion of what kind of conces-he alteration of natural friend-sions and compromises we our-hip which the aftermath of this selves would make in the world England Natureopathic physicians resentatives from troops in Anought about can be gones where we happen to be for 1946" to be chosen at the con- dover. Columbia, Manafield Cen-Czechoslovakia is a country the realist she is supposed to be. The principal speakers will be Dr. If we are to have a settlement which is really going to carry the Foundation for Nutritional Re- with the of Troop No. 1, Williamntic, which is really going to carry the settlement the settlement which is really going to carry the settlement whic

### Progress In India

acy worked. Its people Britain's firm policy in Indiaerous, enlightened the most remarkable policy any r country stood as an oasis of preat power has ever pursued— has now paid another significant dividend. Even the Moslems, who used to think that Britain was en-traster twenty years, this used to think that Britain was en-timent was rudely destroyed used to findia so that Britain course for delaying the rest of India so that Britain be classes will be held Saturday at the Methodist church. President part of the committee members. tional crisis, Caschoslovakia found that the west, from which it had taken its democratic ideals, was nally begun to admit to them-taken its democratic ideals, was nally begun to admit to themthe appeasement be- selves that this time Britain Mr. Carter served in the U.S. sented the program. The Old How very existence of means Indian freedom, and in- Army as a chaplain with the rank the very existence of means Indian freedom, and in-tends to bring it about no matter of colonel during World War II. The convention will open at 2 The convention will open at 2 ard in a vocal solo and Freddic The people of Czechoslo- how much the Indians themselves p. m., and the afternoon session serged from that experi- may offer opportunities for eva- will consist of forum discussions

t they were forever the idea that they i upon the nations of British plan for a coalition gov. lisabused of the idea that they League had formally rejected the Laudenslager, could depend upon the nations of British plan for a coalition gov- place in the afternoon with the safety. After this war, they grav-itated toward Russia. They like racy for their own ernment to serve in the drafting installation in the evening oward Russia. They like nounced that an interim native Reclaims Jewels things American as well as they sver did: but they consider them-meives forced to rely upon Russia Such a government was created, Taken From Home Falk, Jack Emerson, Ronnie Davis, Jane Mazanik are the band mem-bers. The Center School present-ed Billie Vanatt as announcer who in turn introduced Nancy Wood neives forced to rely upon Russia for their national safety. In spite of this, we, and they, have made some effort to reestab-lish the old economic and cultural relationships which once existed between our two countries. It was in line with this old relationship that we have been offering to that we have been offering to make available a \$90,000,000 cred-their part, first expressed their the New York Central railroad, nitt, Gwen Tibbits, Deance Tibit to Czechoslovakia., But this is the kind of thing which Mr. Molotov, at Paris, has been describing as wicked Ameri-can deliar diplomacy. Some Czech

officials, obedient now to the Mos-their position. Perhaps they are cow diplomatic line, have been so finally convinced of the patient unwise as to echo this charge, but unalterable firmness of the Furthermore, Czechoslovakia had the further lack of wisdom to best making signs that they are willgotiate the sale of American surplus goods, at a profit, to Ruma-nia, another nation now in the So-viat orbit, and to inform us of this proposed policy only after it had been negotiated with Rumania. In response, the United States has now cancelled its proposed credit. It does not propose to ex-tand its aid where that aid will sutomatically be labeled an act and the progress for colonial and to the progress for colonial and to the progress for colonial and to the progress for colonial and the states of the parsonage Sunday evening.

tween the east and the west. This is only one more aspect of the world tragedy being created by that division and struggle, but it is a particularly eloquent sample. One of the most precious dividends of an end to this division and struggle would be the restoration of Czechoslovakia's right to seek its own free destiny. more educational and cultural ad-vantages, and for rebuilding and expanding Russian industry. Since industry ford, a member of the Executive industry itself in the day. Francis Delaney of Stam-ford, a member of the Executive New Dors A. Gildersleeve atten President Bidault of France, industry itself is the most essen- board, said Ravich's plans for a Mrs. Doris A. Gildersleeve attend whom observers at the Paris Con-ference considered the ablest dip-iomat there, far ahead of either plans as a possible sign of mili-Byrnes or Molotov, said farewell tary amhition. Yet, truthfully, Record Set For Births partial recognition of the same fa-tal error noted by Walter Lipp-maan. The work of the confer-ance, said Bidault, had bees handi-emped because it tried to settle ment in the process, of withins.

questions concerning the satellites that war, would now he concen- Visiting Town of Germany in the past war be- trating on industrial recovery and fore it took up the question of expansion, just as we in this country are now inspired to repeat for Secretary of State Byrnes, com- peace that industrial production menting on this before leaving for we found out we could achieve for After 26 years J. Frank Maguire

it had happened to take up Ger- which comes to those who may the many first. Perhaps, in that, he have expected to find Russian mil-was essentially correct. Itary expenditures reflecting di-

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ence with their love of the princi-ples of democracy relatively un-The big surprise the Moslems Willimantic, Prof. Burton Cant of

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"tand its aid where that aid will sutomatically be labeled an act of economic imperialism, or where that aid will possibly be translat-ed into a strengthening of regimes which are arraighed against us diplomatically." indian independence—symbol of that progress for colonial and in-democracy must foster and en-courage if it wishes to survive it-self—takes one more step for-diplomatically. mas gifts for the children in the Mrs. Champlin, who has lived mission in India where she is sta- alone with a companion, a Mrs.

ped because it tried to settle ment in the process of winning in October, 1942. In Which each, Miss Gladys Rice, Mrs. Mildred Church, Mrs. Ethel

# Brebant and Miss Goldie Narotsky, told of the means of overcoming problems which confront them in our rural schools and pointing out certain advantages. Miss Cora L. Webb, home demon-After 26 Years

who with his family moved to Hol-He came east by plane, and after

uel and change of crew at Kay

Mrs. Maguire expects to make Mr. Maguire also flew from Y, to Hartford and said that colors this fall and the clean water

of the winding Connecticut was a sight not excelled in the

Lamp Tables 

IT'S WATKINS 72nd BIRTHDAY

Columbia

fessional Girl Scout worker. Mrs I. E. Finkelstein of West Hartford Bible Group Meet Chairman of Connecticut Scout ing in Intermediate and Slated Tomorrow scout work. Officers of the Lead-

> Mathieu who played three sele tions on his plano Accordian. Pin Street presented its flute band announced by David Evans. Nor Miller Marjorie Kurtz and Elsa Peacock, altos and Jimmie Emerson, Leo Koenigsberg, Betty Falk, Jack Emerson, Ronnie Davis,

Miss Nancy Vanatt was the reade Richard Anthony, Deborah Young Morris Kassman, Dickie Young Frank Zanotti, Jim Tripp, Bol

tioned. Beebe of Mansfield, since the deat Arthur W. Charter, a formar of her husband a few months age Beebe of Manafield, since the death the most natural ability and the greatest natural ability and the greatest natural love of democra-cy of all the smaller nations in Europe, finds itself caught in the billions of dollars, almost half of last year's spending. In approximately ten billions of dollars, almost half of last year's spending. In appropri-tween the east and the west. This is only one more aspect of the other hand, an increase of ap-proximately half a billion dollars. At thur W. Charter, a former sill at his billions of dollars, almost half of tween the sate and the west. This is only one more aspect of the struggle ball to struct the other hand, an increase of ap-proximately half a billion dollars.

Grange Hall Monday night A baked bean supper was streed Mrs. Jack Roan of Willimantic

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Magazine Racks 

# **Elections in November Expected to Be Tight**

Republicans Predict They Have Chance

Congress through the 1920-lost the House to the Democrats in 1930. They lost House and Senate to them in 1932. The Democrats have had a majority in both

Republicans to defeat certain tims of the majority Democratic

What Change, Would Mean Here's what a Republican ma-jority in the house would mean: The Republicans would elect the end man of the house

committee chairmen. Democrats who committed suicide short are chairmen now. These jobs are after he was brought here as maidered plums. They carry pres- witness, today accused Hideki ige and power.

ships, the Republicans would have a lot of patronage to hand out to shiro Itagaki, then a high staff ans, or friends of Repub- officer, and Kenji Doihara, then Republicans, or friends of Repub-licans. Patronage, in this case, means paying-jobs. There are a number of those There are a number of those jobs attached to the House. For ally clerk, journal clerk, House plans for an attack on the Soviet.

postmaster, custodian, and all the assistants to all those. Many Would Lose Jobs The people in those jobs now were put there by the Democrats, since they have the majority. Many, or maybe all of those men-tioned, would lose their jobs if the Republicans take over. As to the Senate: All that was add about the House goes for the

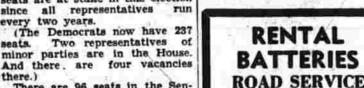
seats are at stake in this election since all representatives run

seats. Two representatives of minor parties are in the House. And there, are four vacancies there.) There are 96 seats in the Sen

They'll need to add 10 more seats The Democrats now have 56 sen-There is one minor party ators. member. Unlike the House where th

lected for six-year terms. Every year one-third of them, or 32, fac been involved in elections. But this year, because of va-cancies, 36 instead of 32 Senate eats are at stake.

Senate if the Republicans win there. Here's what the Republicans need in order to win control: There are 435 seats in the House. The Republicans now have 12. Since 218 is a major-ity, the Republicans will have to pick up 26 more seats. All 435



ate. A majority would be 4 The Republicans now have 3

nembers have to stand for elecion every two years, senators are he voters so that in a 6-year period all Senate seats will have

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**Extended Forecast** 

# **Of Siberia Told**

head man of the house. Republicans would become chair-men of all committees. Members of the majority party are always saba, a Kwantung Army veter who committed suicide short and four other war crimes defe tige and power. The committees are the back-hone of Congress. They hold hear-ings on bills, they make investi-gations. They include those which pass on the amount of money the government needs and commit-tees on veterans and foreign af-fairs. Besides the committee chairman-the Besides the committee chairman-tee Besides the committee chairman-Besides the committee chairman-tee Besides the committee chairman-Besides the committee chairman-Besides the committee chairman-Besides the committee chairma

jobs attached to the House. For cross examination that Emperor Hirohito officially had sanctioned

aid about the House goes for the Senate if the Republicans win approval from current prints of his

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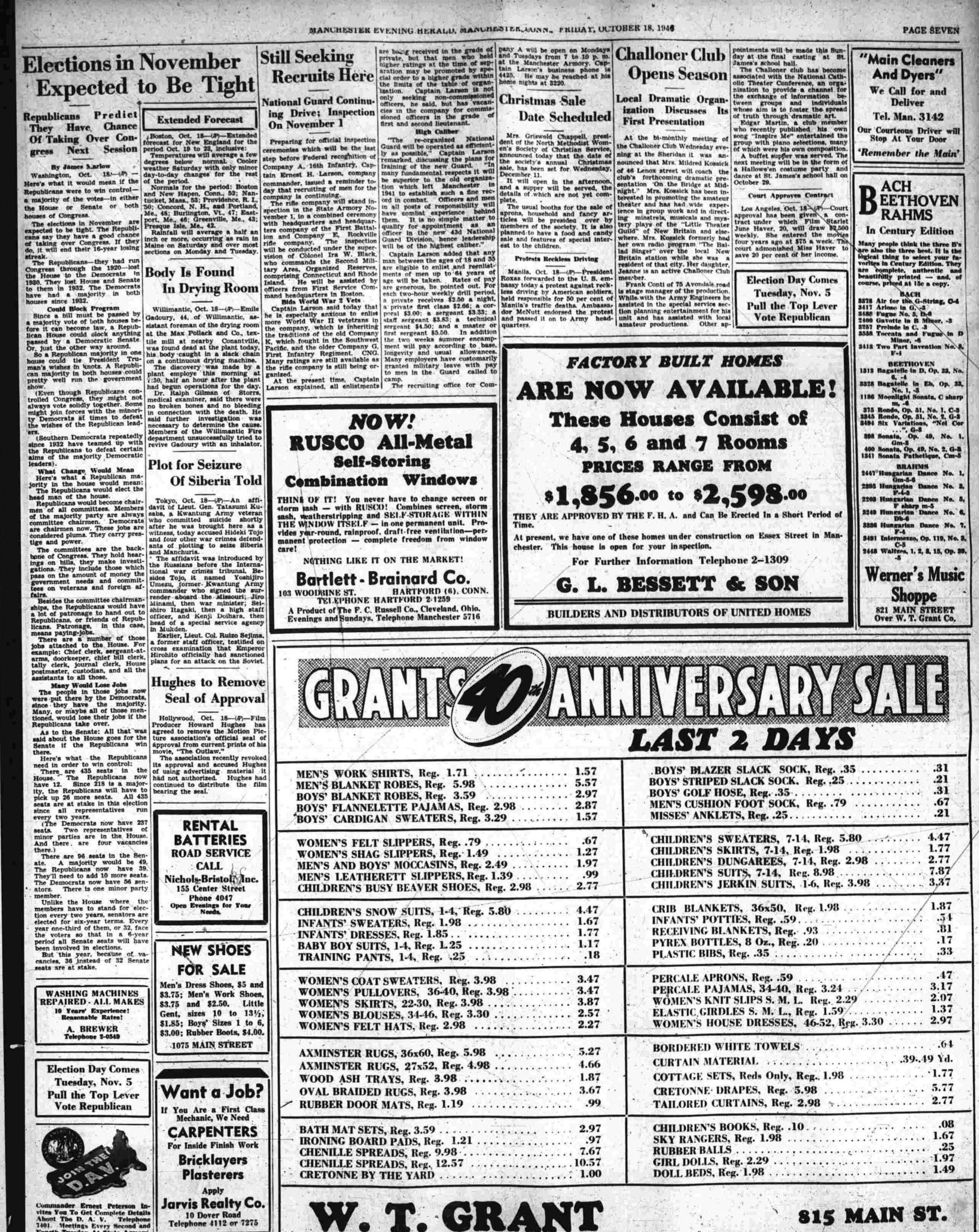
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Valuation of Bequest of Jail open to all the press for the Starts His 34th Year Louis R. Cheney Is respondents how the condemned . As Health Director;

it was learned today. Mr. Che-it was learned today. Mr. Che-ney, a former mayor of the City of ney, a former mayor of the late a woodshed, was under a brilliant ney woodshed, was under a brilliant ney a former mayor of the late ney as the son of the late Hartford, was the son of the late Beorge Wells Cheney and Harriet Richmond Cheney, of Manchester, and the bequest to the hospital inside which two gallows operated inside which two gallows operated Excerpts from the Cheney will alternately.

Excerpts from the Cheney will indicate how the hospital bequest was made. They read: "Seventh: I direct my Excen-tors to divide all the rest, residue and remainder of my property both real and personal, and where-sever situated, including any property over which I may have power of disposal or appointment, into One-Hundred Fifty-five (155) parts, and I give, bequeath and devise said parts as follows: "C. Ten (10) of said parts to The Manchester Memorial Hospi-The Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal as a memorial to my father

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Theorize Goering

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Nazis scattered to the winds, ft prayed together, Goering in the became apparent here that the de- front row leading the singing. The cision to cremate the executed men, together with that of Goer-ing, was made only a short time-before Wednesday morning's hang-ings, because officials in Nuern-any emergency with the seven hand. Calif., and Newark. N.

four occupying powers as to what interest outside. to do with the bodies after death centered around two main factors: I: How much criticiam would be involved in cremating the 11 men-including five Catholics in assmuch as the Roman Catholic church prohibits cremation? (An informed source at the Vat-ican said last night that the cre-mation of the Nazis was "not ap-

(He added that if the officials who ordered the cremations were catholics they might be guilty of "a sin of certain gravity." but it passed them on to the council for decision. That in view of the desire to avoid possible defilement of the graves the vatican probably would not the corpaes after they had heard the complete took only pictures of the corpaes after they had heard the corpaes after the corpaes after the corpaes after they had heard the corpaes after the corpaes after the corpae

I everyone knew what happened? | torical and record purposes only. In the final analysis, it was reported, this was the trend of Burning Leaves A slong as the bodies were bured, no matter where, there might be fanatics socking them out, either for glorification or defile-With cremation there could be no doubt that incidents such The old, practice of hurning. Because of Mr. Savory's abas exhumation of the body of Be- leaves in the gutter, which has sence from town, a meeting of the

body was recovered from a trunk in a Pavia monastery in August. Only three days before the ex-ecutions took place security offici-als here shall bere security offici-some month. als here stated that disposition of the bodies never would be made public, but the Allied powers ap-parently changed their minds sometime after that.

were no indications as to where ing. they occurred. Disposition of the ashes also was in the top secret Juvenile Grange ether the ashes were scattered er land or sea; Although the pre-iling opinion was that the dis-sition was made from a plane. One new fact popped up in the Manchester Juvenile Grange will M whether the ashes were scattered over land or sea; Although the prearing suicide investigation when meet tomorrow afternoon at two Gordon, 43 Wellington road: Miss oclock, The degree will be confered Jennie McGovern, Hazardville ned to take his life three on several candidates.

out the 10 months of the trial gart effort prizes. Alayne Murphy Woodbridge street: a son to Mr. in the case of three and Ara David Bailey, Rockville. In the case of three and Mrs. David Bailey, Rockville.

For Hospital sands died during the Nazi reign of terror over much of Europe. Jail Thrown Wide Open Prison officials threw Nuernberg

Placed at That Amount steps from their cells to the gal-

Their last 25 paces across the of Selectmen's meeting October 5. Washington to make a report that

Only one untoward incident oc-

Cells Off Limits tal as a memorial to my father and mother. George Wells Cheney and Harriet Richmond Cheney, to be held as a separate fund and the income only used for the gen-eral purposes of said Hospital." The Manchester Memorial hos-pital's share of the bequests and their present valuation are as fol-tows: 

were they in that particular open aince that time was re-elected to partment of Justice to make an p.m.

dry-their last mute effects. by the Board of Selectmen will Hymn books the men used still again act as Plumbing Inspectar. which Hermann Goering obtained lay in the tiny chapel fashioned Miss Jeaste Reynolds, R. N., was the cyanide which enabled him to from two cells, an altar at one end renamed as contagious disease cheat the gallows Tuesday night and a big crude wooden cross nail, nurse, and Mrs. Alice Jehnston continued today, but without any ed to the wall at the other. There was renamed clerk for another from the three-man was a little footpump organ but year. board as to what progress it was Captain Starnes refused to say with the ashes of the 11 dead In that chapel 13 Protestants Plane's Crash

berg were preparing as recently as Nazis sentenced to long prison was scheduled for a fuel stop at tralia offered agreements, the ast Thursday for ordinary, but ex-traordinarily secret, burials. The von Neurath were visible wailing snowstorm and zero vis-tin von Neurath were visible wailing snowstorm and zero vis-tin von Neurath were visible wailing snowstorm and zero vis-tin von Neurath were visible wailing snowstorm and zero vis-

which would permit Four-Power Council's Coordinat- them to a hospital.

consider the violation sufficiently the corpses after they had been organized by a group of former under U. S. trusteeship if the ad-ministrating power wants to do so. ter as visitors and added: photographa being 'made of each. disposition of the bodies, or to Previous indications have been make it impossible for anyone to that the pictures — labeled top do anything about the bodies even secret-were to be filed for his-

as exhumation of the body of Be-nito Mussolini would be avoided. In Duce's bullet-riddled corpse was stoles from its burial place last April 22, after which under-ground Fascist organizations stepped up their pro-Fascist, anti-Communist propagandal The Was improved curbing. As far as

Manchester this old rule appears Admitted vesterday: Cremations in Strict Secrecy to have been dropped The cremations were conducted. The reason for the rule was that Perko, Stafford Springs Carole asked for a amall appropriation in the strictest secrecy and there fires would crack the curb- Mooney, 41 Florence strict Ger- to meet the expense of a part time

the trial. He was foiled by thing Out of Nothing."-First prizes guard. tended to conflict with one Wilson, Mary Powell: second pri-107 Summer street. that Goering had the poi- zes. Dorothy Thimpson and Carol Births yesterday: A son to Mr stay visit in his possession through- McHugh: third prize, Sandra Tog- and Mrs. A. George Russell.

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### 10 colleagues all wound up in a Crematorium, perhaps one similar to those in which so many thouse Vote Fraud In Primary

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T Allen, completed their investi-The bequest made in the will of the late Louis R. Cheney, of Hart-ford, to the Manchester Memorial hospital is evaluated at \$19,442.24,

> member of the Board in 1913 and The Star announced that it had was elected chairman that same turned its investigation files, compiled by 38 employes and the resuit of 8,000 interviews in homes of citizens, over the FBI. The newspaper printed pictures of cornfields and of a burned out apartment house which it said its investigators had found to be the ddresses given for some of the oters.

> > Data Given District Attorney Charlie Spivak, "The Man Who lodge, home of the Earl of Dudley At the request of the Election Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the in Surrey, Wednesday night by a board. The Star presented the in- World" and his famous orchestra "cat burglar" who, police said, evformation it had gathered to Sam is the headline "In Person" attrac- idently climbed an ivy-encircled W. Wear, United States district tion playing today, Saturday and sitorney here, who in turp for sunday at the State theater, Hart- More mystery was added to the warded the file to attorney general ford. Spivak's fine musical organ- circumstances surrounding- the Tom Clark in Washington with his ization will delight devotees of daring theft when searchers last

the night they hanged nor in 1920 and has been secretary Jackson county asked the De- urday and Sunday starting at 10 fled, leaving some behind, or (2)

# To Be Formed

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The two agreements submitted by France concerned French Togo-land and the French Cameroons. If only France, Britain and Aus-tralia offered agreements, the tralia offered agreements, the spotlight and have never been a leader or repre-tralia offered agreements, the spotlight and have never been a leader or repre-

tion of the council was three, in- United States "against my will pen was made secretary.

Member Returns administered by New Zealand: in their native land." the Ottoman empire after the First

# To Start Duties amment

World war,

the Zoning Board of Appeals at is to start her new duties ne

Monday In their report made to the S Janet lectmen at the close of the year Phelps, West Willington, Thomas, the Town Planning Commiss. trude Judd, 14 Elro street, Frank clerk who would work both in the Kernan, 8 Green Hill street Mrs office of the Building Inspec-Josephine Golnik, 62 Obatt drive | looking after the Zoning R. Andrea Passel, 24 South Haw- and Regulations, and also to tend and take the minutes of m Admitted today: Victor Christ-ings; both private and public, of

Hartford, Oct. 18 (P- Super-Discharged today: Thomas Per- Court Judge Edward J. Quanta nths ago with a sharp piece of uicid extracted from the ear-mes he used in the courtroom the winners in the contest, "Some-the winners in the contest, "Somewith breach of the peace in con earlier in the year at the Niles Bément-Pond plant. State Atton 142 ney Meade Alcorn enteged and Mrs. David Bailey, Rockville. | appealed from fines of \$10 each.

Show Opens Today

Charlie Spivak The Star Dreamers

recommendation. "I feel that they (the FBI) have acted upon my recommendation. Wear said when advised of the BII have acted upon my recommendation. Wear said when advised of the BII have acted upon my recommendation. Wear said when advised of the BII have both Sweet and Swing alike, and both Sweet and Swing alike, and sonalities as Jimmy Saunders, handsome baritone, the Starand are as fol-are as fol-set as fol-set as fol2.205.00
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posed. Reds' Leader eiry today. Robbery Well Planned

(Continued From Page One) native Leipzig today "with State side near Ednam odge for three department approval. "But their exit permit," the

story continued, "had been cancell- plans for a "quit, private" visit pected Belgium to offer an agree-ment on the West African terrist after their baggage had already for whom he give up his thrope tory of Ruanda-Urundi, but no cleared customs and been placed for whom he give up his throne definite information was available on the status of Belgian negotis-Jons. The two agreements submitted by Brance Erstein Torm in December, 1936.

sentative of the Communist Inter-The paper gave these details 

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ing a convention of Safely engi- ritories taken from Germany and A police department official, said Badenz was well known to police here as a Communist and that the department had a large file of information concerning him. In Washington, neither the FBI for the State department would

League mandates on which 'For one and a half years since 845 Main St. agreements have not been submit- the end of the war, the Eislers 2. Which is better, to keep the one with the body clothed and the world in the dark about the final other with the corpse unclothed. New Police Board by Britain, the Island of Nauru, to work for a democratic Germany Britain, the Island of Nauru, in their native land." western Samoa, administered by The Daily Worker said Eisler's New Zealand; southwest Africa, activities "have been entirely litadministered by the , Union .ot erary It said he wrote "the les-South 'Africa: and three former son of Germany," helped edit an Japanese mandates-the Carolines. Marianas and Marshalls-now un-In Gutters Again men, returned this week from Chi. der U. S. military occupation. All the league mandates are ter warder and blood doner."

JUST RECEIVED ! **CLOCKS** \$1.65 WRIST WATCHES





Heads Board

Seated on Toilet As Poison Taken (Centinged From Page One) trip through that door. Last Mule Effects A few scattered articles of cloth-ing of the condemned men neatly dry-their last mute effects (Centinged From Page One) trip through that door. Last Mule Effects A few scattered articles of cloth-ing of the condemned men neatly by the Board of Selectmen, with the present appointment by the Board of Selectmen, with the present of Selectmen, with the prese

# Still Mystery

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ican asid last night that the cre-mation of the Nazis was "not ap-provable" by the church but that he doubted any official pronounce-ment would be made in the case. He said it did not appear to be a case involving "extraordinary cir-He doubted that the bergen expected that the shortly after an ambulance got

an exception being made. (He added that if the officials ing committee would review the All of the officials of the Big Five. "He landed on American

Benjamin Savory, who was

named Police Commissioner for a

five-year term, at the organization meeting of the Board of Select-

Hospital Notes

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# Rockville **Special Navy**

Rockville High School Sam Solomon of Amaton was Students Hear Inter- ance" in the Tolland County Super-

morning during which Mr. Bayles ary 10, 1871, He died at Norwich The program at the school was ar- relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miffitt of Tolland avenue announce the ap-proaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Lillian M. Schrumpf to Edward J. Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. n. at the Union Congregational church. Rev. Forrest Musser, pas-tor of the church will officiate. marriage of Miss Julia Madeline Devlin, daughter of Mr. British Policeman der Albert Laska will take place a Saturday, October 19 at 9 a.m. t-St. Bernard's church.

saturday afternoon at nouse on Mile Hill. **Hearing Tonight** 

There will be a public hearing ing along the street when he was this evening at 7 o'clock at the felled by a burst of fire from the Common Council rooms in regard to changing the building line from 15 feet to 5 feet on the North side at the Latrun detention camp came of Union street, along property to an end, meanwhile, as 150 de-now owned by Chester Blonairz, tainees again accepted their nor-

tion. The property adjoins the property of Mrs. Rogers at 1 Union street and converges in Prospect street. Grocery Social Kiowa Council, D. of P. will ho Day Program Bed Men's Home on East Main street starting at eight o'clock.

ceremony to take place on Satur- ate. Burial will be in Windsorville age is estimated at \$200,000,000.

# Armed Youths Kill

Jerusalem, Oct. 18-(P)-British Meeting Saturday The Junior Fish and Game Club hold its posponed meeting shot and killed a British police ofof Jerusalem's Jewish section. Police said the officer was walk.

The hearing is the result of a peti-tion received in the Council from Mr. Bloniarz who wishes to erect ty of bread and tea daily.

In Lynching Case





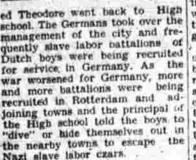
ranged by Attorney Harry H. Lugg, Navy Day chairmar in co-operation with Principal Allen Dreaser. He was been don't for the statistical s

y ofternoon, October 19 at 2 p. cemetery.

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# **Dutch Lad Describes** Brutal Nazi Tortures



the fire brigades tried to put out the fiames but the German tanks, over the hose lines and cut them all, leaving the city to burn down to aches." All of the anti-aircraft defenses of the city had been destroyed and in in droves and strafed the streets of the city. The once beau-

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Knit an Afghan !

youth of the overrun countries la-bored under the lash of the labor Girl Slave Laborers

Theodore Vissers of Rot-terdam, Holland, Es-caped from Slave La-bor Camp; Visits Here By Archie Klipatrick The past war has produced many thrilling stories of inhuman-ity, brutality, sorrows pain and

tened and bodies were everywhere of railroad lines in this highly in-strewn. Fires began all over and dustrialized part of Germany. Beaten By Nazi Police

was the day end meal without bread. On this fare all of the days and nights and was hungry and thirsty so I stopped off at a German farmhouse as I heard a motorcycle coming down the road behind me.

"The farmer's wife let me into the kitchen and I turned to look out of the window. The motorcycle officer had stopped at the farm across the road and had inquired or me. "The German farmer motioned o the officer that I had entered the house opposite, and he strode up the walk, kicked in the door

with his heavy boot, and confront-"He flew into a fury and pulled his pistol and leveled it at my head and was about ready to pr the trigger when he changed h mind suddenly. He picked up stick in the corner of the ro and began to beat me over head and face. He tore my t ribbons with the stick as ried to escape his blows. O heavy blow across the left e knocked me to the floor. He jum ed on my chest and kicked me he stomach and chest and 1 rol over on my stomach. He jumped my back and beat and kicked n the back unmercifull chest, face, head and back y mass of bruises and blood at ed from many cuts. I was al unconscious, for I had long b without' food and drink.

"Then in a final burst of he pulled me to my feet and kick the farm yard. He follo with a pistol in my ribs and we had reached the road. back to Germany. He p Knitting worsteds are more plen-tiful this season than they've been I had come, I was in a terrible for three of four years so you state, bordering on hervous exattern No. 8006 is designed for a 14, 15, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. bandsome affair illustrated is made bit 7 yards ric rac. bardly able to walk but 1 knew 1 would be killed unless 1 kept to the way he had directed me. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address size desired and the pattern number to Bue Burnett. The Manchester blocks and a deeper, darker shade of rose for the wide fringe. Two shades of blue, green, coffee-beige, tan and brown are, equally good-looking. To obtain complete knitting in-structions for the Square Block Af-cants for the Fall and Winter issue in-53 pages of the ghan (Pattern No. 5311) send 15 tance away. On the one hand he cents in coin, plus 1.cent postage. knew that if he were captured again he might be killed cutrignt number to Anne Cabot The Mansections. free chester Evening Herald, 1150 Ave. hand the desire to turn about and under the book. Americas. New York 19, N. Y. head for Holland was tempting



Tuesday, Nov. 5



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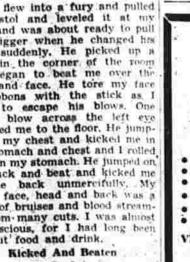




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# **Small Consolation**

termed the "powder keg of Eur-ope." The Paris map markers gave Transylvania back to Romania and by so doing concurred with an act of the World war I peace confer-ence at Versailles. This was a great disappointment to the Hun-sarians, who failed to find a friend among the major powers to sup-port them as did some of the oth-er enemy states. For instance, Rus-is battled every step of the way to gain favors for Bulgaria. The United States and Great Britain accorded Italy the same treatment. The only consolation Hungary so twas the privilege of writing a bilateral treaty with Czechoslova-kia on the disposition of 200,000 Hungarians who constitute a mi-nority group in that Allied state. Czechoslovakia had asked the connority group in that Allied state. groups. Czechoslovakia had asked the con-

Czechoslovakia had asked the con-ference to expel the Hungarians immediately. Reparations Only Issue Reparations was the only point that produced an argument during the debate on the Hungarian trea-ty and the figure finally was set at

started. Russia, backed by all her six Slav votes, insisted on the full \$300 million and when the ballots were counted only Canada and the Unit-ed States had cast negative votes. Australia, Brazil, Belgium, Nor-way, Holland, Greece and New Zealand abstained from voting. Rumors of a scandal in Hungar-

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Sign million to be divided between Russia. Yugoslavia and Czechoslo-vakia. The United States, endeav-oring to save the Hungarian econ-omy, fought to reduce the repara-tions bill to \$200 million, but got little support when the voting started. Eussia hacked by all her six

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# Zoning Board Approves Again Refuse **Vets' Housing Project**

Residents of Princeton Hearing at

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ity District, who gave as his rea-night also considered other peti-son that there were other locations tions. Charles W. Luce, who aske

statement made by Mr. Bray, that several other

He was happy he said toom, two bedrooms, and a living in a four-room, four-family bound, two bedrooms, and a living in a four-room, four-family bouse, and he enjoyed the com-panionship of veterans and did not feel that a veteran would be any cause of the depreciation of value Som, two betround room. Quarters Sorely Needed Selectman Raymond Hagedorn, ho is one of the members named by the Selectmen last spring to study the need for veteran hous-study the need for veteran hous-to the houses built on Charter Oak Meadows, Mr. Gryk pointed out that Charter Oak Meadows was 800 yesterday, and 15,734 a the rear and a pond on one day, 36,980 a week ago and side. It had been claimed out on the hight, he said, by those in optid not know that it was to be lo sated on the almahouse property. today there will be little for one of the men who made weekend. the statement had spoken to him

ers. The last person speaking in op-position was Ray Warren, presi-dent of the Eighth School and Util-ter of the veterans housing. Is

son that there were other locations that should be secured and he op-posed the low cost type of houses suggested. Not A Case Of Grudge Speaking further on the subject, Selectman Bowers said that the brank for busi-ness purposes on Middle turnpike, opposed by E. J. Holl, Mrs. Harold Ogren, who both spoke against him, and by a petition signed by Willip

Take on making it necessing opened with Robert of the they might live in the course better than living in cellars, attics, and one room as it to east the sequest of the they might live in the course were small but that the knows of where request of Charles A.
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Gorbh at at no rder: to take adMission to store furniture and upJes of a temporary nature a fung in an attic in a from were living in an attic in a from were li

# Livestock Sent

yesterday, 9,192 a week ago, 74.400 vester-

"Time and large

The first campbell was against the project. He gave as his reason that ings were issued during a 13-the Selectmen "had put something over" on the town. Dr. A. B. Sundouist also spoke cars examined by inspectors.

ued to alip and were down as much as 4 cents a bushel. Corn and oats Luce Request started a mild recovery movement, then slid backward again. New York cotton futures started strong and more than \$8 a bale higher, but then lost most of the against the housing, claiming that it would depreciate the value of his property, as did four or five oth-Middle Turnpike, East

alip in early transactions, although at the Manchester Memorial hospi-some recoveries occured following tal. A life-long resident of Man-

### Columbia

Knapp-Chowante

Paul's Episcopal church in imantic will be decorated with on a new tract to be open-statement made by Mr. Bray, that mat vicinity. Middle Turnpike East and Middle Turnpike East and Brineed as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as statement made by Mr. Bray, that an effort was being made as streats being in the mar. that the women residents rates being in the mase that fins popula will be woments being that the woment was prout to be open-associated with his comrade, the states mane in the fins World War fins that a temporary permit of world War I tas temporary permit that a temporary permit that a temporary permit that a temporary permit that a temporary permit that the wom protunity to see how the analysing in the mase that that hey were acting the and that they were acting the and that they were acting that has head old those opporate that has had no deaire be board that has had no deaire be board to the state, math that be was prout to be charles that that hey mark controls (fing math the state, math that be was prout to be charles the and that they were acting the the state, math that they were acting the and that they were acting the and that owners in naims and white flowers on Sa a sixty seats in the n, making it neces-omers to stand. The e veterans housing ieight scheduled. s Explained a Explained before the men who had in making it neces-omers to stand. The e veterans housing ieight scheduled. s Explained before the men who had before the lawmakers feconvenes in the executive session denied in January. Anthony Winnik, of Waterbury, in January. Anthony Winnik, of Glastonbury: also ten grand-that the houses were small but

saving will be A small house, said the attorney, of installing would give an opportunity for a nnections to man and wife to live together and Pearl street the board granted the street the board granted the will wear an aqua gown of taffeta sorville. with a net skirt and sweetheart neckline and a picture hat to to friends after 7 p.m. this evematch. She will carry talisman ning. wear dresses of like style, mad To Market Drops with a lace bodice having a scalloped V-neckline and cape sleeves and a peplum, a net net skirt and matching hats and mitts. They will wear pearl necklaces, a gift t the bride and will carry bou-Shirley Parrett of Man- o'clock chester, who will wear lime col- Watkins Funeral It had been claimed during a year ago. hight, he said, by those in op-Although livestock has flooded of Columbia and Miss Alice of the Second Church of C position, that when they voted for ed country's major stockyards Dzwonszyk of South Coventry, of the Second Church of Christ, he appropriation of \$400,000 they since removal of price controls with pink gowns and Miss Faith Scientist, in Hartford, Fred Wer- ince removal of price controls
 Tuesday, packer spokesmen said
 today there will be little fresh
 meat on dinner tables over the
 weekend
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 ince removal of price controls
 with pink gowns and Miss Lena
 her played organ selections.
 Burial was in the East cemetery.
 The bearers were: J. R. Janssen,
 Anthony Winnik, Jr., of Water bury will be best man for MC. bury will be best man for quantities of Knapp. The ushers will be Gus night of the town meeting, livestock will be needed to bring tave Naumoc of this town, Vinand at that time knew well that the supply back to normal." the cent Popelosky, Mansfield Center,

almahouse property was the American Meat institute said. Paul Shashak of Windham, sen site. He ended his talk by "Meat supply lines are empty. Re- George Zlotnick of Ashford, advising those in opposition to be tail coolers are bare. Millions of George Waselinko of New York in St. James's church for tolerant toward the veteran, as people who haven't had much meat he deserves some consideration. In the lately are clamoring for it."

# **Pick Workers**

Deaths Mrs. William McGonigal

Mrs. Rachel Gray McGonigat migal, of 1 wife of William McGe Oak place, died late this afternoon chester she was many years on Mill street. Before her marriage she was employed in Cheney Brothers. Besides her husband, who is a linotype operator with The Herald, she leaves one brother, Robert

Obituary

in Gray, who operates a confectionery store on Depot Square. Funeral arrangements are in-

### Funerals

daughter.

Mrs. Minna Graf Funeral services for Mrs. Minna Iraf, of Newcastle, Del.,

second anniversary mass will be said tomorrow morning at 7:30 Stilson

# Local Girl Scouts to

To Last Week

Strickland: Mrs. Frank Crawshaw, Janice Cravshaw and indicati Barbara Boynton; Mrs Carl Han- strike.

licit funds for the Scruts.

Dorothy Days and Marilyn will accom Knudson and Bemice Trebbe; Mrs. Chas. R. L'Esperance, Alda L'Esperance: Mrs C. Harry Shenning Barbara Shinning; Mrs.

at 7:30 Stilson, Ans Stilson, Joan Fancy Martin and Elaine Miner; Mrs. F. E. Watts, Camlyn Watts and Sadd; Mrs. R. W. Schiebel, Nancy Schiebel and Jean Aspinwall; Mrs.

## doubt, however, that flour ceilings would be scrapped immediately. Selling in wheat broke the prices W. D. Tedford For Campaign of bread cereal in a jittery Chica-go market. 2. Coffee want off the con-Start Drive on Oct. 27; white handkerchiefs among other Not Been in Town for things. The increases will amount to one and two cents a pound jar

All adult workers on the Girl 14 cents for handkerchiefs. Scout Finance drive will meet with 3. South of the border, the var s and lived for Mrs. A. W. Gates, finance chair- guard of 500,000 lean young street, Before man, at the East Side Rec on Fri- can beef cattle began to m

tions. The house to house cam-paign for the drive will begin Oct. tened and 27 and continue through the week. Hence their e Mrs. Edwin C. Meyer, chairman the or no immediate effect on the

Marshall Young, Barbara ng and Anne Fillot; Mrs. Housewires bal The funeral home will be open Emmy Zwick. Lenore Zwick and meat and butter costs in some secbalked at soaring there was no immediate Mrs. Frank H. McGeown of 49 tions, but

en, Lorraine Modean and Claire / 8. Automotive Hutchinson. Mrs. Mary Tracy vill canvass Chestnut Lodge and Mrs. Helen Pratt of Adams street will also so-blamed shortages in sheet steel,

pigiron, copper

Manchester Date Book

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## **On Visit Here** Former Resident Had

Nearly 30 Years

town, Ontario, former Mancheste absence of nearly 30 years, has ha merly employed in the dye mill at the Cheney silk mills, he joined the Canadian Army and served in France in the first World War for

Mr. Tedford was a veteran guard

vinces of Quebec and Alberta, retiring about a year ago. He states son but was caught and brought These prisoners and

buyers' West street is another sister of

### Wapping

Walter Foster has been named airman of the Canvass com He will be assisted by William Foster, Albert Stiles, Theodore Petersen, Clarence Wilson, Eugene Platt, Earl Stoddard, Douglas Grant and Asher Collins.

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# **High Harriers Point To New England Meet**

Defeat Norwich 19 to 36 In Tuneup for Major Cross Country Meets; Bob Bray Again Wins

Manchester High's state and New England cross country cham-pions have six more meets listed in its 1946 slate. The locals are undefeated to date with Bobby Bray proving to be the best per-

former. Thursday afternoon over the Hartford course the Red and White harriers will oppose Bristol High and Hartford High in a triangular

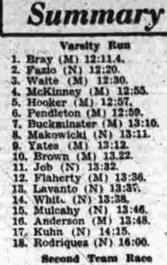
meet. The state meet will again be held at Wesleyan this year. A year ago, the locals won state scholastic honors over the University of Connecticut cross country route. The annual New England school-hoy meet will be in Providence. R. I. over the course of the La Salle High school team. Bobby Bray paced the boys over he finish line yesterday afternoon t Norwich when the locals scored at Norwich when the locals scored a 19 to 36 win to maintain their unblemiahed record. Bray covered the distance in 12:11.4. Charlie Waite was third and Bob McKinney fourth. Manchester captured eight of the first ten places. In a second team race, Henry of Manchester won first place to head the top ten local runners who finished in that order in a 15 to 40

Following are the results two races and the remaint the Red and White schedule.

### **Sports** Schedule

Army and Navy club road

vitina, 158%, New York, 5.



L. Henry (M) 13:48, 2. Giglio (M) 13:50, 3. Grady (M) 13:51, 4. Coleman (M) 13:58, 5. Wochna (M) 14:03, 6. Hayes (M) 14:14. 7. Sawyer (M) 14:18. 8. Toomey (M) 14:23. 9. Barrett (M) 14:26. 10. Coughlin (M) 14:34. Remaining Meets Remaining Meets 24-Hartford-Brist

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By The Associated Press Sunday, Oct. 20 Waterbury vs. Legion, 2 p. m. Mt. Nebo. McNutt, 1554, New York, 8, Fall River, Mass.-Al Costa, 152. Lytell. Fresno, Calif., outpointed Johnny Eagle, 159, Detroit, 10. pointed Tommy Monty, 127, Brook-

shoe of tomorrow Bastonian STRATO-MO 1.1.1.1.1.1 N GOLDEN METEOR Staut, saddle-stitched, new-world Strate-Mac...zooming out of tomorrow. Yours today in plump, natural golden vi "Also in Giograin. \$11.00 = Glenneye= MEN'S SHOP 789 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER.CONN.

Maine Eleven Faces Uconns

Connecticut Squad Set For Dad's Day Contest At Storrs Tomorrow

Storrs, Oct. 18-Coach J. Christian's Connecticut football eleven will attempt to regain the victory trail this Saturday with

victory trail this Saturday with the University of Main squad pro-viding the opposition. The contest, featuring the annual Dad's Day observance at the Storm campus, will be the eighteenth in the series between the two schools. Each team suffered a setback last Saturday, the Huskies drop-ping a T to 2 verdict to Wesleyan while Maine lost by a margin of four touchdowns to New Hamp-shire. The Black Bears hold a de-cided sories edge over Connecticut with 11 victories to Sve, on game having ended in a tie. The Huskies rolled the most decisive score last fall, however, whipping Maine 43 to 0.

Wesmen. Christian expects halfback Dick Turshen, star performer with the U-Conn '44 team, to be ready for his first action of the season Sat-England at La urday. Turshen injured his knee six weeks ago and has been side-lined since that time. He took part Last Night's Fights in contact work this week which indicated that he should be ready for heavy dity against the Black

y Eagle, 159, Detroit, 10. hland Park, N. J.— Angelo isano, 127, Philadelphia, out-d Tommy Monty, 127, Brook-in the Eastern Division was seen in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-in the Comeback hat night of the Providence Pairs a stated for tomor-Nore the Pairs a stated f

A crowd of 6,036 withcased the Providence victory in the Red's first home game. Hoger Bedard is close to 190.



With Waterbury Team

isitors Have Won Four Previous Grid Starts; Coach Hurlburt Plans No. Lineup Changes

by trouncing team. Only Charlie Perry at one three sport star.

# Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. New York, Oct. 18—(#)—Earl Blaik still is moaning about the shortage of reserves on his Army

# Local Sport Chatter

Yow Haven Ramblers 4-3. New their best team for the contest of last year's eleven, is home on the league open- against the Blue and Gold local leave from the service. Cliff was a

. New York, Oct. 18-(A)-Earl st	op they sold to the Braves, just	the second s		Carolina State over wake Porter.
Blaik still is moaning about the in	case something happens to him	Courses Club	< 28. I	Furman over The Citadel, William
	fore he reports to Boston. In	Country Club	dat and	& Mary over Washington & Lee.
shortage of reserves on his Army th	tree years Jack has come through	Bowling Sch	edule	Southwest: Rice over Southern
football team and he insists the a	train wreck unhurt, missed an	. Downing ben	Cume	Methodist, Texas A & M over
	rmy plane that crashed and got		4 586	Texas Christian, Texas Tech over
	f that bus that smashed up and			Baylor, West Texas State over
	ost the lives of nine Spokane.		- Al-	Texas Mines.
take a look at some of those "un- W	lash players The Merchant	10 N	ys leya	Far West: Hardin-Simmone over
tried" Plebes who are listed as M		Oct. 21, Team 1-2 3-		New Mexico, Arizona over College
third and fourth stringers te	a state of the sta	LILL AD. LUMAN	10 11-12	of Pacific, New Mexico A & M over
	the second state of the second states	Oct. 28, Te'm 12-10 11-		Arizona (Fingstaff) State, Utah
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	In that they on marghester	Nov. 5, Team 5-9 12-		nam Toung, Utan State over the
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the pro Glants, was well liked at Sc	Outpern alernodist a Autory Over	Nov. 12, Te'm -2-7 6-	10 3-8	over Bradley. Southern California
Tennessee; sub center Bill Yeoman, O	Kighoma A. and M., is the son of [	Nov. 18, Team 1-5 3-		over Washington, Oregon over
came from the Texas Aggles, Di	P. Frank Payne, who played	Nov. 19, Te'm 4-8 7-	12 6-11	Washington State, Stanford over
who'd like to have him back; so ta	ICKIS ON LDS LIEST O. PL. U. CHAM-	Nov. 25, Team 6-12 . 8-	10 4-7	Santa Clara, Nevada over San
did guard Milton Routt, a second- pi	ionship team 23 years ago Co-	Nov. 26, Team 8-5 2-	11 1-9	Diego State.
year Army man In the back+ Iu	imbia's Lou Little comments: "If	Dec. 2. Team 1-10 4-	5 2-3	
field there's Charlie Gabriel, whose th	here are two better ends than Ar-		11 . 9-12	Injuries Hit Squad
coach at Catawba College raised m	v's Barney Poole and Hank Fold-	LIGHT OF SOMETH	12 11-1	-/ March 1 Comment
an awful fuss when he heard he	The second s		10 8-7	Providence, R. L. Oct. 18 (P)
Charlie, was headed for West Point.	Quickle	active and a control of the	2 12-4	-Coach Rin Engle of Brown Uni-
Another is Rudy Cosentino, a	Bob Cooke, who beats the drums		6 10-11	versity has expressed fears that
small-scale Doc Blanchard who fo	and the second of the second s	APRIL AL, IUMAN OF	11 1-8	be might have to call on his junior
was varsity fullback during his be			9 8-6	varsity for replacements against
freshman year at Syracuse and is		where is a marin where	8 5-10	Dartmouth Saturday. The Bruin
who was highly regarded there		Weiner Art, states all	12 1-7	squad has been depieted by both
Chances are that these guys won't	The Music Corporation of Amer-	San 19, team p.p 5		injuries and colds. Engle has been
even get into a major game this ic	a is dickering with the Cleveland	Glynn, Harvard Ce	oter	using a revamped "A" team line-
season, so the boys ahead of them B	trowns' all-girl band for all-year	Giyan, Harvard Ce		up in practice this week.
must be better than fair.	erformances Record. Dept.:	Cambridge, Mass., Oc	18	the set preserve same reaction of
Today's Guest Star	fark Duncan, coach of the Denver	Cambridge, Mass., Oc	no center	Mauriello A Father
Frank B. Ward, Youngstown, O., U	J. "B" team figures it must have	-Charile Glynn, promisi	nrohably	A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC
Vindicator: "There are no steaks, by	B team ligures to more have	from Endicott, N. Y., will start at that positi	on Satur-	New York, Oct. 18-(R)-Tami
Vinucator: There are no steaks, b	een a world record when his backs	will start at that posts	the II a	Mauriello, the Bronx heavyweight
very few chops and no bacon, but fu	umbled on 16 consecutive plays	day for Harvard against	as the	knocked out by Joe Louis in their
there seems to be no dearth of ba- a	gainst Trinidad Junior college.	Coast Guard Academy		title hout last month, is the fath-
loney in the interviews of football A	and Bullis Prep of Washington	veceran Jack Fisher, at	ting oup-	an of a setting nound haby how hom
coaches."	as penalized 382 yards in two	tain in the Princeton ga	me, is out	er of a seven-pound baby boy, born
One Minute Sports Page	ames. Tackle Bob Murphy was	with an injury. The Crit	naon nas	to Mrs. Mauriello yesterday at
The San Diego Padres have tak- ci en out a \$50,000 insurance policy ti	harged with 280 yards of penal-	been brushing up on pa	aning or-	Park Chester General Hospital. It
	and the second se	fense and defense this y		to their first child.

Providence Reds in edging out the in four starts, the Indies will field High grid captain, Bobby Clifford Kentucky over Vanderbilt; Van- in the Rockville attack. derbilt's goal line hasn't

Blasting Bull Gianelli, Indie full- cala were looking for their first year but if Minisi and Allen should

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 In playing the sport.
 There will be no boys' track meet tomorrow morning at the North End Athletic Field under the direction of YMCA Director Joe Mercita, Cluskey, The director will be out of town for the day but promises the track events will be held the following Saturday.
 Auburn, VMI over Davidson, Duke over Richmond, George Washington over Wayne, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, Furman State over Wake Forest, State State State, Drake over State, Drake over State, Drake over State, Drake over State, Cluskey, The director Joe Mercita, Louisiana State over Ban Francisco, Miami, Fla, over Georgia Tech, Tulane over Auburn, VMI over Davidson, Duke over Richmond, George Washington over Wayne, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, State Mary over Washington & Lee. & Mary over Washington & Lee. Southwest: Rice over Southern Methodist, Texas A & M over

# **Rockville**, Hamilton **Place Two Men Each**

Ford Head Outfield: games due to an injury. Miller No. 1 Pitcher A better batting average entry

Vols insist their line is the best victor to wear the Tennessee uniform. Harry Gilmer to keep Alabora in striking distance, however. Tennessee.
 Michigan over Northwestern: The Wolverines won't find Frank Aschenbrenner as fleet as Army's Glenn Davis and that will be a relief. It will be a torrid afternoon for Michigan, but they should win.
 UCLA over California: When a base of the test of the distance and the test of the

Michigan.
 UCLA over California: When a pre-war All-American end is only a reserve, the team must be good.
 Therefore, UCLA.
 Georgia over Oklahoma A. and M.: Trippi is healthy and sound.
 M: Trippi is healthy and sound.
 Fenimore is battered and worn.

the fourth straight sea- Gillis, 141 son, Bob Osborn was the big gun Port in the Rockville attack. Bob led 1435.

Saverick at Short

weil, Reds Bounce Back er, Charlie Donato, a former mem-ber of the Log Angeles Dons of the all American Conference will head the Waterbury Indies into battle sy With all teams except St. Louis and Springfield having seen action twice in the American Hockey id League's young season, a full card of five games is alted for tomor-of five games is alted for tomor-



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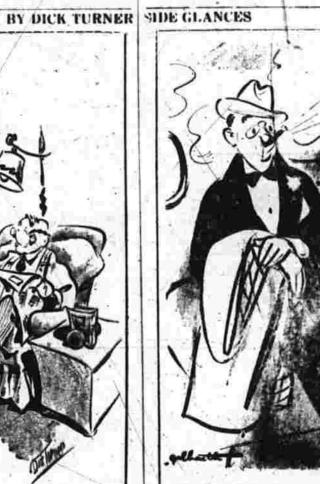
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