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son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinof the ne. of 221 Adams street, to Staff

Wednesday night at 8 Election of officers will ake place at this meeting and re-

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Boulder road, can claim two of resignation was received from of the USS Alaska crew. The department, Chief Griswold asked



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nt position.

Nathan Hale Chapter in New in Europe. The club packed these
Both fire companies are re- Britain on September 24th to witquisted to meet at the fire house ness the semi-public installation of boxes as one of their service proj onday evening, Sept. 24, at 8 their officers. etiring Chief Griswold and to se-

ond assistant chief to fill Chief Keeney's unexpired term. district taking over these duties

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The Legal Voters of the Town of Coventry, are hereby warned and directed to meet at the Church Community House, North Coventry, Conn., on Monday, September 24, 1945, at 8:00 P. M., the following articles: vote on the following articles: Article 1: To see if the Town cation to apply to the Public School Building Commission for State Aid for the building of a school as provided by Public Act No. 333 of General Assembly of

will appoint the Board of Educa-tion and 3 additional members as Article 4: To see if the Town will appropriate \$10,000 to hire an architect to prepare plans, and

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

Of DeMolay

Meeting

junior councilor. The new master councilor announced his staff of plation of a 30-day furlough he appointive officers to be as followed by the council of the complete of the council of t cilor and Richmond Morrison, than two years of service in the appointive officers to be as fol- will report to Virginia.

steward; Robert McIntosh, junior

supper on Tuesday, Sept. 25, 8 ant chief, was named chief to fill Stewart Kennedy was re-elected for over 10 years.

Closed meeting.

Closed meeting.

Closed meeting.

All members of John Mather

Rev. Clifford Simpson, pastor of the Rev. Clifford Simpson,

From Soldier Son Mrs. William H. Dowd of Bow street, was thrilled yesterday from her son, Pfc. Wilbur Dowd, a member of the 192nd Field Artillery of the 43rd "Winged Vic-Pfc. Dowd was inducted into the Army in March, 1941, and left with his outfit for overseas in Sep-

AUTO BODY point system, possibly Friday or Saturday. 50 Oak Street A brother, MMM2c. Donald A Telephone 3979 Dowd, Navy, hopes to receive furlough for Christmas so that h may meet his brother for the first Fender Repairing time in four years. Donald is a Auto Painting present serving with the Pacif

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day, September 25th Beard, state president of the Con-The Hartford District. Council cational Director of the Department of Race-Relations for the Seventeenth Annual Rally on will give an address, "The Seeis Tuesday, September 25 at the Im- Scene, Race-Relations and You." Congregational Church, Hartford. The morning session will

Curtis of Plainville, district chaircome the women and the Rev. Fletcher Parker, pastor of the Imnanuel Church, will lead in worship. Rev. Frank Tishkins, pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church, will speak on "Brother-Chapter, Order of DeMolay at the regular semi-monthly meeting held in the Masonic Temple last night.

Other elected officers are as fol-Other elected officers are as follows: George Bonnet, senior coun-

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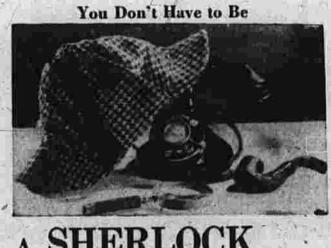


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Laid Off If Dispute

Idleness for additional thou-

sands in the nation's automo-

bile industry was threatened

today by a strike in a small

Ohio supplier plant. With ap-

proximately 80,000 workers

dled in the Detroit area by strikes and related shut-

downs, it was reported in indus-try circles today that some \$5,000

General Motors workers might

have to be laid off if a continuing

Oo., Warren, Ohio, is not ended

the Chevrolet, Buick and Oldsmo-bile divisions of General Motors.

At the General Motors offices here

ing the possible effects of the elec-trical, company strike had been

medical personnel among the in-ternees, but that Kramer and his

staff made no effort to organize

"They made efforts to organize

themselves but they were unfit." Hughes testified. Under question-ing he also reiterated there were

large stocks of unused medical supplies and a Wehrmacht food

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The Ohio company is the chief upplier of electrical systems for

before the coming week-end.

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With Disputes

Board, Employment

And Manpower Units

Washington, Sept. 19—(P)
—Labor Secretary Lewis B.

day his promise to "get right square in the middle" of Detroit's troubled labor situation. He delegated his newly-appointed chief of the U. S. Conciliation service, Edgar L. Warren, to study the Detroit strikes to determine whether government intervention is required.

today as the government's labor

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1945

To Give New List

tionary Elements in

Higashi-Kuni Cabinet

lengthy list of suspected Jap-

of reactionary elements in

anese war criminals, while

reliable Japanese sources Tokyo

3 Super-Forts May

Set Mark on Japan

Belsen Atrocity Trial Opens



General MacArthur's headquarters announced today it Chief Josef Kramer, the Beast of Belsen, and other personnel of the notorious Belsen concentration camp would issue soon a new and

sit in the dock, wearing identification numbers as their trial opens at Lueneberg, Germany, face charges of having committed unspeakable atrocities and cruelties.—(Radiotelephoto from

To Keep Down **Homes Cost**

No New Developments

There were no new developments today in the threat of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to seek strike votes among the half million workers of the Ford Motor million workers of the Ford Motor was Labor board, the U.S. Em. company and General Motors and War Labor board, the U. S. Em-

Chrysler corporations to enforce ployment service and the War demands for an industry-wide 30 Manpower commission to the Laper cent wage increase.

By that action he conferred all the authority in-UAW-CIO, summed up labor's at-titude towards the Tuesday Labor department revision when he de-Attributed to Labor Storms

London, Sept. 19—(P)—William Joyce, Lord Haw Haw of the German radio, was con-victed of treason in Old Balley victed of treason in Old Balley today and sentenced to hang. A jury of 10 men and two women required less than 25 minutes to arrive at a verdict after Justice Tucker had ruled that Haw Haw had left this country in 1939 "wrapped up in the Union Jack" in order to carry on German propagands. Joyce will make an immediate appeal, his lawyers announced.

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Post-war control of the seas with a Navy capable of "delivering atomic bomb attacks" was urged today by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal before the House Naval committee.

Curbs Planned Armed Forces Will Be Reduced Quickly

Truman Says No One to Senate Near Peacetime Barriers Set Be Held Day Longer Than Necessary; Dis-Unable to Put Ceil- charge Rate to Rise

Schwellenbach had presented his government set up some peace- today that there will be "no A management representative, reorganization plan to Mr. Truman time barriers against inflation to padding in our armed forces."

George Kennedy, president of the trike-bound Kelsey-Haves Wheel House action was attributed to the strike-bound Kelsey-Hayes Wheel House action was attributed to the wartime barriers to a free econ- be held in the service a day Told "True Facts" appointed Edgar L. Warren. on the final price of the House. that Gen. Douglas MacArthur chairman of the Chicago Regional These developments marked the had revised his own estimates of

Remedy said he told the secretary "the true facts" about the strike that has kept 4,500 Kelsey-test that has kept 4,500 Kelsey

Health of Internees Alson Neglected at Belson Neglected at Belson Doctor Testifies Sen, Doctor Sen, Do

Ross said that it was up to the

lumber, hardware, plumbing and that he was pleased to know that President Truman repeatedly mass trial of accused war criminals entered its third day.

Hughes, the British medical officer who first inspected the notorious Nazi concentration camp, said there was a large number of said there ence interpreted the president's re- ice-taken over from the states

> Strong Navy reporters to do their interpreting.
>
> The president said he wanted to Plan Backed make one thing clear —that the speed of demobilization is not governed "by our future needs for oc-

Control of Seas and Skies Above Them' Is Urged by Forrestal

(Continued on Page Two). the world, or the last age in which conference.

Demonstrating its resolve to tion forces. for one day a second Tokyo news- documents of his society were de-Emergency Proposal utes before press time to withhold what had been the Black Dragon utes before press time to withhold publication of its Thursday mornvidually with former members, jectionable material but because its editors had failed to submit for American censorahin a printer's His disclosure that the one-time

that he was pleased to know that MacArthur thought he could get along with fewer men.

Interpreted Different Ways

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edge of Pearl Harbor abandoned political activity and daily operation. (Continued on Page Eight) marks as being sarcastic and that early in the war. He said any Tokyo, Sept. 19— (P) —Prince others thought he was supporting change now "would cause unneces- Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, Japan's

> did not order execution of Doolit-tle's fliers, and does not consider Emperor Hirohito a war criminal.

men.
To Determine Responsibility Higashi-Kuni said the Japanese government plans to determine re-For World's End Friday sponsibility for starting the war and will try the accused if General MacArthur approves. He said

Bulletin!

For Jobless was no word from MacArthur's headquarters on whether the Japhanese would be permitted to punish their own war criminals.

was no word from MacArthur's with seeming frankness but evades questions which might incriminate the society or disclose names of its members to American occupation forces. keep a firm grip on the conquered

Japanese, headquarters suspended

The 71-year-old, straight-faced
Watson lake, Yukon terri
Kuzuu told me that all records and
Canada, which is almost 400 i paper—the English language Nip- stroyed in the May 25, 1945, Super- Horse, Canada.

correspondents that he had no advance knowledge of Pearl Harbor.

and were among the lifest souling to the probability of a state of the defense was been at April 15.

Defense Pattern Disclosed

The pattern of the defense was disclosed yesterday during the organization of the probability of the probability

To Washington Hop

Of War Criminals Expected to Land

Reliable Jap Sources Black Dragon Washington by 6 p.

Headquarters miles from Washington, and av Tokyo, Sept. 19-(P)-The sup-Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni society, long a simulation and is expected to land them terday told Allied correspondents tion, still maintains its headquar-washington at 6 p. m. today. ing the war and try its own accused, provided General MacArthur approved. The prince did not elaborate, however, and there was no word from MacArthur's headquarters on which has a local content of the content of the

American censorship a printer's Black Dragon headquarters still is On Tuesday, the big Japanese gashi-Kuni told American corre-language paper, Asahi, was order-

(Continued on Page Four)

cupation and other forces."

The services, he added, are carditures, \$233,669,296.76; balance, ditures, \$233,669,296.76; balance, \$16,643,308,616.08.

The prince made those statements yesterday at a precedent smashing press conference, the first ever granted by a member of the royal family and the first granted by any premier in a long.

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Mediterranean Now the dancer list hospital authorities said. isters weighed the Italian-

Call Meeting

arious Local Groups to The Proposed Project

Various organizations in town, eties, corporations and busihouses, are being invited to two or more representatives meeting to be held in High of assembly hall on Tuesday, 25 at eight o'clock in the ning for the purpose of explain-and discussing the proposed erans' Service Center here. The itation is being sent out in the m of a letter signed by Russell Hathaway, secretary of the terans' Center committee.

The letter reads as follows: There has been much publicity ntly about the proposed Vetan's Service Center. The fact it we have over four thousand our townspeople in the armed wice makes it imperative that be established one central in Manchester where vetonly advocate veterans' cen-but are outspoken in saying at service to veterans is proper-a community function. Many was and cities in this state have ready established such centers.
*The Ways and Means Commit appointed by the Board of Se-

erans' center in Manchester has held many meetings and devoted much time and careful study to On Vet Center this problem at device from men well versed in veterans' affairs and well versed in veterans' affairs and particularly the problem at hand.

"In order that the citizens of Manchester may become familiar Be Invited to Discuss with the necessity for a veterans' center and with the many varied services which it will be called on to furnish, a meeting will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Man-chester High school at 8 p. m. on September 25th (Tuesday).

"At this meeting there will be speakers who are thoroughly familiar with veterans' problems and with the excellent work already being accomplished in other communities. Ample opportunity to ask them pertinent questions will be presented.

"In order to disseminate correct information concerning this project throughout the town may we request that you arrange to have two or more representatives of reported Tuesday that the board your organization attend the would be open to the public for the meeting. It is hoped that many citizens, particularly from among the families and friends of our

people in the service, will attend. "To establish a veterans' center and furnish service to our vet-erans is little enough for this comcan go for information. erans is little enough for this com-el and guidance. Leaders in munity to do in appreciation for state and nation, among whom their many sacrifices and in mem-Senator Hart of Connecticut, ory of those who will not return.

Sincerely yours, Russell B. Hathaway Secretary Veteran's Center Com-

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Rockville

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Removing Office; Protests Are Being Filed

Rockville, Sept. 19-(Special)-An effort is being . made by city and town officials, the Rockville Civic Association, business and poitical leaders to have the office of the Vernon Ration Board continued here as long as the ration-

ing period exists. Dr. Martin V. B. Metcalf, chairman of the Vernon Ration Board last time on Thursday. Mayor Raymond E. Huht, The Board of Selectmen and others on Tuesday sent requests to State Director Crute of the Office of Price Administration, Hartford, requesting that the local office be continued instead of being conwhose ration offices were also to consolidated with . Manchester, it

the Rockville office. olications received this week will

e considered. PT Association Organizes The Northeast Parent Teacher Association has organized for the coming year following its Septemper meeting. The committee chairmen for the year are as follows: Membership, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newmaker: Program, Herman Olson; Ways and Means, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bates; Hospitality, Mrs. W. Aborn; Publicity, Miss Rosetta Casati; Refreshments, Mrs. J. Luetjen; Publication, Mrs. M. Miller; Summer Round Up,

Mrs. M. Miller.
Donald Weekes and Rev. F. Dyckman have been elected to rve as auditors for the year and a budget has been outlined by Treasurer Romeo Auclair. To increase membership each month an award of fifty cents will be given to the classroom having most parents represented at each meeting, the money to be used as pupils de-

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the North-east UTA on October 4th at eight clock at the home of President

Ralph Snape.

The next regular business meeting will be held at the school on Thursday, October 11 at eight

Burpee Corps To Meet
A meeting of Burpee Woman's
Relief Corps will be held this eve-

ning at eight o'clock in the GAR T-Sot. Klein birthday social with Mrs. Agnes Seidel in charge. Mrs, Peter Hilow

Mrs Daisy Rice Hilow, 60, of-10 North Park street, wife of Peter Hillow died Tuesday night at her home following a long illness.

She was born in Rockville and had lived here all her life. For many years she was a music Rockville Is Against teacher, teaching both vocal and piano with atudios both in Rockville and in Stafford Springs. She husband she leaves several cousins.

The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Ladd Funeral Home, Rev. Dr. George S. Brooks, pastor of the Union church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Bible Study Group The Bible Study class of the Rockville Methodist church will resume its meetings this evening at seven o'clock at the church

There will be a meeting of the official board of the church at the same place at eight o'clock. Birth Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell

of 30 Franklin street are the parents of a daughter born on Tuessolidated with Manchester. The day at the Manchester Memorial towns of Ellington and Tolland hospital.

More Standards Removed More of the old White Way was suggested might be served at standards which encircled Central Park were removed on Tuesday by The board will hold its final the workers of the Connecticut meeting as a local board next Light and Power Company. They Monday night at which time ap- are being replaced by overhanging lights.

With the removal of these standards, one more storm and wind hazard in the center of the city is removed. During heavy Hirohito Held rain and wind, many of the large white globes on these standards have been blown off, crashing to the ground.

Tree Crashes During the heavy wind storm on Tuesday afternoon, a 10 inch tree in front of the Spurling property

on Davis avenue snapped off about

four feet above the ground.

Fined was fined \$15 on a charge of violation of rules of the road in the Rockville City Court on Tuesday. He was arrested by State Policeman Henry Gowdy and Judge Thomas F. Rady heard the case.

Navy Raincoat

tail and a Navy pen jacket \$22.50. The OPA today set these ceiling sition to tell you who ordered the prices for about 500,000 raincoats executions."

A pea jacket is a short, double. Japan, but it was not my business breasted coat made of heavy cloth to look into such matters . and lined with cordurov.

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Wins Honors

Certificate of Merit Is Awarded for Action In Eropean Zone,

Tech Sergeant William J. Klein was a member of the Union Con- of Manchester, now serving with gregational church. Besides her Company D. Headquarters Command in Berlin, Germany, has been awarded a Certificate of Merit in recognition of conspicuous meritorious and outstanding perform-

ance of military duty.

Sergeant Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Klein of 28 Foley street and husband of the former Miss Muriel Reed, was inducted on Feb. 5, 1944 and served overseas with the 1144 Engineers, Combat Group, 7th Army and was later Strong Navy assigned to the 1st Airborne Army for duty in the Berlin District.

The citation accompanying the Merit award states, "While his unit was in direct support of operations from Luneville, France, to Augsberg, Germany, during the period 28 February to 8 May 1945 Technical Sergeant William J. Klein, by his own initiative, supervised efficiently and solved many administrative problems while undergoing a hasty and continuous reorganization for a special supply

mission. Sergeant Klein is a graduate of Manchester High school and before his induction was factory manager of Folding Boxes Inc., Forest street.

As Blameless

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ministries as soon as demobiliza-tion is completed" but that both are needed until then.

Sharp Questions Asked The premier weathered, without John F. Rowe, 41, a truck driver losing his composure, a two-hour of 83 Malden street, Malden, Mass preas conference with some 50 Allied correspondents who asked sharp, sometimes hostile questions. He did, however, decline to answer some questiors. The con-ference was held in the reception Others echoed Miller's comment. room of his official residence. He promised that he would see the Allied correspondents, who repre-

sent many nations, twice a month. The premier, questioned at To Sell for \$15 | length about the execution of solid length about the execution of some to 2,500,000 men by next July 1, bombing of Tokyo, April 18, 1942. said he had charge of home de-fenses "up to the time the plane Washington, Sept. 19.—(49)—A was shot down, but thereafter Navy raincoat will cost \$15 at reprovince. . . I am not in a po-

and 35,000 pea jackets which have He said he near to see executed in one who protested, (against

though indirectly, to imperial general headquarters. They said they would think it over." He doubted that the emperor knew of atrocities and stated that "was in no position to inform" Hirohito thereof during the war,

statement that sections of Allied public opinion regard the emperor as a war criminal, the premier re-"Emperor Not War Criminal" "I believe firmly that the emperor is not a war criminal. He

was deceived by the militarists who were close to him and wasn't told the truth. . . . According to custom here, if the cabinet decides (to start a war) the emperor does not veto the decision." In Washington, Senator Russell (D., Ga.) introduced a resolution

demanding that the emperor be arrested and tried as a war criminal, He denounced Hirohito as a "power seeking tyrant . . . one of the greatest aggressors of his-

Asked a second time whether the emperor knew in advance of Pearl Harbor, Higashi-Kuni said

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Here

"that was a great state secret . . . it will be clear in due time, but I can't say now . . . "we shall see to it that that won't happen again. We shall tell the emperor the the por other war won't be brought

He said Shigemitsu's resignation "was a matter of both sides coming together."

His proposed, eventual demobilization of the Army and Navy ministries will have to await the return of Japanese troops from abroad; otherwise there would be considerable confusion, the premier stated.

The prince expressed a desire to a commission to determine create which Japanese are responsible for starting the war but stated his government and MacArthur's headquarters still are discussing whether the Nipponese shall be permitted to apprehend and try their war criminals.

Plan Backed bitions?"

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stroyers, 257 destroyer escerts, 110 submarines and supporting craft. "A ready reserve," of 100 additional major ships.

Forrestal and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of Naval on-

erations, were called as principal witnesses at the hearing.
Committee Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.) said the two would be asked "to justify" the Navy's plans for a fleet of 1,079 combat ships and 558,000 men.

These figures are set forth in legislation introduced by Vinson and Chairman David Walsh (D. Mass.) of the Senate Naval committee after conferences with Na-

val leaders. "We are going to call on Navy officials to explain the need for these requirements." Vinson told a reporter. "And if they do so ade-

quately they'll probably get what they want." Meanwhile, new demands were

heard for similar recommenda-Rep. A. L. Miller (R., Neb.) said in an interview "we are entitled to know how big an Army we are planning to maintain." He added that the demobilization controvercould be cleared considerably if Some lawmakers have contend-

ed the Army wants to maintain a larger force than necessary. War department officials have said only that the force will be cut and that the peacetime figure will be below that one. '

French Rap Reds' Stand

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ciples proclaimed at San Fran-. I cisco.

Diplomatic attention in cruelties to war prisoners) al- was centered on Russia's scknowledged interest in the future of Eritrea, on the Red sea, 2,000 miles from Soviet soil, and in Tripolitania. Vyacheslav M. Molotov Soviet foreign commissar, said there was some truth to reports Russia might make claims on Replying to a correspondent's Tripolitania.

Weighing Mass Of Evidence The Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers, meanwhile, turned to the matter of the Italian-Yugoslav frontier, weighing a mass of evidence presented by both sides, which must be sifted before a draft of the Italian peace treaty is drawn.

Yugoslav Vice Premier Edward Karelj presented a case claiming all Venezia Giulia and the territory west of Italy's 1914 border reliable reports said, Italian For-eign Minister Alcide de Gasperi countered that Italy wanted as a frontier the Wilson line-somewhat west of the pre-war borderwhich would give Yugoslavs Fi-ume, and de Gasperi said, 30 per cent of Italy's coal mines and 12½ per cent of Italy's mercury re-

sources. The border suggested by former President Wilson and reportedly favored by the United States and

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TODAY AND THURSDAY

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Britain, runs about 15 miles from the eastern tip of the Istrian peninsula and almost due north. More than half the peninsula and the port of Trieste would remain

Incline to Yugoslav View Three British dominions, Australia. New Zealand and South Africa, testifying in the matter last night, were understood to have emphasized their share in the fighting against the Italians and to have inclined more to the Yugoslav point of view than either the Americans or the British They were understood to have fa-

decision apparently reats upon the Russian attitude, which Molotov declined to outline specifically yesterday Heightening speculation was Molotov's statement, without elaboration, that the Dodecanese islands should not be returned to less than 15 enrollees. Italy. This could indicate that

vored an ethnic frontier. The

the strategic islands. Russia colonial or trustceship am-lege entrance credits are needed for further education.

A study off the map draws into focus the power Russia would in the past include cooking, sew-have should she gain control of ing, typing, stenography, English, Eritrea, Tripolitania and the Do- mathematics, woodworking, chem-Rhodes and Massawa would be at guages.

strategic points along Britain's Formation of all classes will de-

Night School Classes Form

First Registration to Be Held on Friday Evening; Invite Vets

The Manchester Evening School egistration will be held on Friday evening, Sept. 21 in the office of the Superintendent of Schools,

announced later.

Classes will be organized in all cases where registration warrants it. No class will be started with

In cases of veterans of World Russia might seek control over War II, classes may be formed for much smaller groups. This is The big question was: "Has especially true if diploma or col-

> Classes that have been offered Bases at Tripoli latry, physics and foreign len-

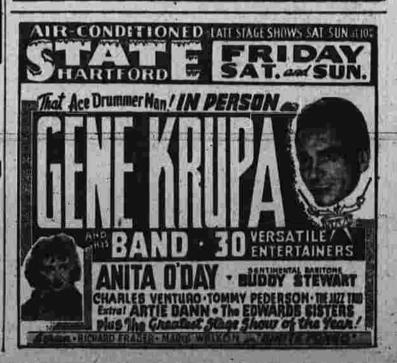
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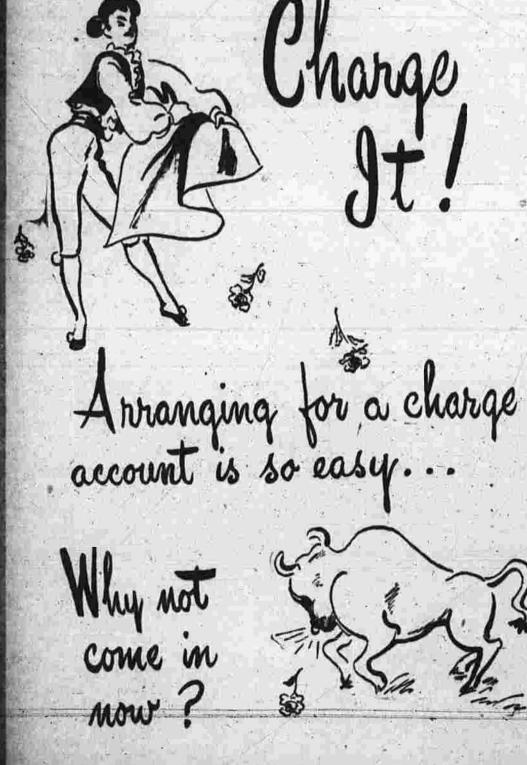
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Schwellenbach Gains **Power Over Disputes**

longer had to be invited into a

2. If its efforts failed, the Con-

There were only 44 cases of seiz-

strike, no-lockout pledge of man-

During the reconversion period, the President said, disputes which

threatened a successful change-over to peace could be handled by WLB.

But Schwellenbach stopped re-

Using Wartime Power

troit disputes. This is wartime

Six months after the war is of-

must wait to be invited to step

man-some new agency will be set

part of the power of such a new

Refuses to Do More Pickling

Saint John, N. B .- (A)- A Pas-

to do any more pickling or pre-

She says 'What's the

Plant seizure is not likely to be

power he's using here.

up to succeed WLB.

agency.

man, but gradually.

Given Control of Big force its decisions. It had to de Wartime Stick; Reluctant to Use All of Power He Now Has

By James Marlow

Force its decisions. It had to depend on a labor-management promise to abide by WLB rulings. But in June, 1943 Congress strengthened WLB by passing the war labor disputes act. Mainly, it did this:

1. The Conciliation service no laborate had to be invited into a labor-management.

By James Marlow

Detroit, Sept. 19 .- (P) Labor dispute. It could step right in. Secretary Schwellenbach now in Secretary Schwellenbach now in ciliation service told the secretary peacetime has more wartime pow- of labor. (The service was in the er for settling labor disputes than Labor department. WLB was he had in wartime.

e had in wartime.

In wartime the labor secretary WLB. Now President Truman has given and if one of the disputants ignim control of the War Labor nored the WLB decision—WLB

Board which was the big wartime stick for ending disputes.

Not Likely to Use All Power
Schwellersbach isn't likely to
try to use all his new power. This

(WLB settled 18,000 disputes.

1. If a party to a dispute re-fused to abide by a WLB ruling.

The war ended, WLB members
felt that that also ended the nodential action. The president can seize a private plant. WLB has seize a private plant. WLB has agement and labor. They wanted that power until six months after WLB to fade out. So did Mr. Truthe war is officially declared end-

 It hasn't been so declared.
 It is likely to be months before any dispute arising now can go through all the channels and reach the point where plant seiz-ure would be necessary. By that peacetime. And seizing private property in peacetime would be cases.) The board didn't to take

pretty hard to justify.
3. Schwellenbach himself says Now Schwellenbach takes over. You'll note he has told the Concilhe is reluctant to use all the powiation service to step into the De-

Background on Authority But here's the background on Schwellenbach's new authority. To understand it fully—which means understanding what the government can do in disputes-

ficially ended—under the labor dis-putes act—the Conciliation service go back to pre-war days.

In peacetime the government's only agency for settling labor disputes was the U. S. Conciliation into a dispute.

It's possible that after the November conference of labor and management—called by Mr. Tru-

The conciliators couldn't step into a dispute unless one of the parties involved asked them in. They had no authority to do anything. They merely tried to get the disputants to see eye-to-eye. Then came the war. Represen-

tatives of management and labor, meeting with President Roosevelt, promised no strikes, and no lockadena dispatch in a local newspa-But they wanted an agency to as predicting the end of the world outs of labor in wartime. settle disputes. Mr. Roosevelt cre- next Friday brought an indignant

ated the War Labor Board, made call to the editor tonight. "My up of public, labor and manage- wife," said the reader, "refuses ment representatives.

No Enforcement Authority WLB had no authority to en- use?"

Mrs. Leah Ott Sues Husband night and Officer Raymond R. Griffin reported at the house and arrested Ott on charges of assault

At Their Home

Mrs. Leah Ott, wife of Ralph W. Ott of 235 McKee lost no time this morning filing an attachment against her husband for a suit for damages which she declares she

tacked her at their home last last night's domestic fracas on night about 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Ott called the police last

Files Attachment After Duffy filed attachment on Ott's

his release. this morning to Saturday's court H. King imposed the jail sentence,

Service was made on Ott before

Fined Total of \$1,500

Harry A. Silverman, 52, of Deep River, was fined a total of \$1,500 Having Him Arrested property on McKee street in the sum of \$2,500 damages and costs of suit.

River, was fined a total of \$1,500 and sentenced to a year in jail when he pleaded guilty to selling obscene instruments and to 13 he left the court room where he charges of allowing minors to fre-was endeavoring to raise bail for quent a place where liquor was his release. The case was continued in court court here yesterday Judge John ession. to be suspended after 60 days. In the writ Mrs. Ott cites insuffered when her husband at- juries she states were received in Silverman was one of several per-

sons arrested in a series of maids by the state police last June.

It is estimated that the U. S. Army used 94 pounds of water-proofed paper for every soldier who entered combat.



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Prepare Call For Meeting

electmen to Meet on Thursday to Agree on All of the Details

The Selectmen will hold their gular bi-monthly meeting Thursy night and they will clean up ill matters pending before the an-ual town meeting on October 1. The board will prepare, the call r the annual town meeting which Il contain the recommended list appropriations, special appro-riations and acceptance of cer-

oin streets by the town.

Voters at the annual election at e state armory will this year te on three questions, three contitutional amendments concernthe qualification of the Lieutor-elect as Governor in case f the death of the Governor, conrning the salary of the members | Klas, Sr., as a carpenter. f the General Assembly, concernig the annual, instead of biial aesaion of the General Asably and a local question, hether all zoning ordinances of he Town and all regulations shall e repealed.

Bombers May Set Mark on Long Hop to Capital

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information and comments Among these, he told how James in of Milwaukie, Ore., and Glenn Whatley of Canton, Tex., were pulling baby shoes and snap-shots from their pockets and won-dering what their children, who they had never seen, will be like. At another point he reported that rmen in the three crews had counted for the destruction of enemy aircraft, probable detion of 24 and damage of

I during the war. The flight passed over Fort St. hn, British Columbia, at 10 a. ately 375 miles northwest of Ed-

Light ley Conditions The planes reported encounter-light icing conditions between 14,000 and 18,000 feet altitude as ey crossed the Canadian Rocky The Air Transport emmand said the planes there-pon rose to an altitude of ben 20,000 and 30,000 feet and

The Super-fortresses, which took of from the Japanese mainland ginning at 4:01 p. m. (e. w. t.) Mte Horse, Canada,

General Giles, commander of the tht, radioed earlier from Nome, Alaska, that he expected to land Washington at 6-p. m.
"Can see nothing from here that

ill stop us," he said. "May have eze out a couple of gas Ils (tanks) to make it." Giles added that the three lanes flew, individually from est rendezvous there at one min-

To Cross Line Near Duluth The flight is scheduled to enter . United States near Duluth. finn. From there the route folws a course near Green Bay, Vis.; Lansing and Detroit, Mich.; land and Pittsburgh. A top-notch Army Air Force

reneral commanded each of the 229 superfortresses. They lifted om the huge Mizutani airport ar Sapporo, capital of Hokkaido, finning at 4:01 p. m. (e. w. t.) resterday for the expected 25 1/2

The take-off was described as a d one. It was made in clear, pol weather. Forecasts indicated avorable flying conditions all the av to Washington.

General Giles, commander of all Army Air Forces in the Pacific scean area, was in charge of the He also headed the 12-man rew of the lead plane. In com-Gen. Emmett O'Donnell. The first radio contact with the

nes from the American side of he Pacific showed them near the outheast tip of Russian Kamhatka, six hours after the takeff. Some three hours later they ere about 800 miles west of After about 12 hours in the air

nes reported they were 58 miles ast of Nome. They were right on sedule. The Army had estimated helr arrival over Nome at 4 a. m. Average 236 Miles Hourly The B-29s were averaging 236 es an hour.

A previous Army report that hey were flying at only 177 m.p.h. esulted from a timing error due mmunication difficulties. The Army said the planes should

load of nearly 30 tons light-The giant bombers were strip-chine through heavy evening traf-the secret laboratory at Los Ala-dic Lira managed finally to stop mos, N. M., died there as the reghten them for the terrific gas the truck on a slight upgrade after

me had 12 men aboard to permit atream of cars. rotation of duties during the The Army apparently was not mpting an official nonstop air-distance record. So far as could

British hop of 7,158 miles from Ismailis, Egypt, to Darwin, Australia, in November, 1938.

A B-29 previously had flown nenstop from Iwo Jima to Spo-kane—5,490 miles—in 23 hours and 33 minutes. Twice the big bombers have covered nonatop the 4,875 miles from Hawaii to Wash-

Connecticut Resident Among Airmen

Washington, Sept. 19-(P)-A Connecticut resident is one of the group of Army airmen participating in the epic non-stop flight of three B-29s from Japan to Wash-

He is Staff Sergt, Frank Klas. Jr., of Higganum, who is radio op-erator on Plane No. 2 which is commanded by Maj. Gen. Curtis Kins, who is 22 years of age, has

been in the Army Air Force since 1942 and has been overseas in the Pacific theater for more than 18 months. Before entering the service he worked with his father, Frank

Party Based On Calendar

Gibbons Assembly Enjoys Novelty Social at St. James's Hall

The Calendar party which opened the season for Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, last night, in St. James's hall was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, and brought out an attendance of per-Seaver, Jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., haps 125. Before the program and First Lieuts. Beverly K. Marproper, Mrs. Susan McGowan, a member of the committee and planist for the evening, put on a floor show by her children, Edward and Suzanne, who executed a Bowery dance; Beverly and Barbara Smith, songs and dances; and Constance and Ronald Lamoureux Gay Ninety numbers. The group joined in a patriotic finale, and received a big hand.

Beautiful Decorations The twelve tables were tastefully and appropriately decorated This was approxi- to correspond with the months of the year, with a hostess at each and about ten guests. As table each hostess entered, carrying cake, Mrs. McGowan played

song, and the guests joined in. Mrs. John Donovan, in evening dress was hostess at the New Year table; Mrs. Rene Maire in Valentine costume took her place at the February table; Mrs. A. W. Gates dressed as Mother Machree, were experiencing no difficulty at the March or St. Patrick's table; Mrs. Bernard Fogarty appeared in cellophane cape parasol as the April hostess; Mrs. Fred Little's table for May, had ment at half pay on a disability, added: terday, passed over Fairbanks, as its centerpiece a colorful May-Alaska, at 6:10 a. m. (e. w. t.), pole and Mra Little wore a pink They were about 550 miles from evening gown. Miss Loretta Chap-

man presided over the June bridal table, dressed as a bride; Mrs. John J. Allison at the July table patriotically decorated in red white and blue; Mrs. Robert Mc Intosh, garbed in an old-fashioned bathing suit and long black stockings created much amusement when she appeared as hostess for the August table, and the tune "The Good Old Summer Time" was sung; Mrs. William Holland was hostess for September, featuring "School Days" and dressed in a pinafore. October-Hallow'en, Mrs. attire; Mrs. Francis Dickinson entered, dressed in harvest colors and the table was beautifully decorated for the Thanksgiving season, while Christmas ended pageant of the months, with Miss

Considers Grants For Child Centers

Josephine Smachetti in the role of

Santa Claus.

Hartford, Sept. 19-(A)-The Legislative council meeting behind closed doors at the Capitol today originate? considered requests that the state provide grants for child care centers in communities where Federal funds are no longer available or insufficient to meet the need.

Child care centers officials from Gen. Curtis E. LeMay and New Haven and New Britain appeared before the council and asked that state appropriations be included in the agenda for a special session of the Legislature. Senator Nicholas J. Spellman;

council chairman, said the council at today's meeting did not intend at this time to act upon requests of labor organizations for a speat 4:11 a. m. (c. w. t.)—the Senator Spellman could not say session within two weeks. when the council would decide to recommend to the governor that a special session be called . Labor leaders at yesterday's hearing asked for special session within two

Hair Raising Experience-

Denver (P) - One for the books la the hair raising experience of ch White Horse, Canada, at truck driver James R. Lira, 24. at 8:20 a. m. That would be Carrying 2,000 pounds of dynasalf-way in something over 16 mite, the truck driven by Lira. urs, but the flight was expected went out of control when the speed as the original brakes snapped and for the next six blocks the outcome was any- due physicists who have been body's guess. Piloting the ma- working on the atomic bomb at id and also to provide for the he had threaded his way erratical met with the accident Aug. 21, rely but harmlessly through a thick

Murder Indictment Returned

Waterbury, Sept. 19 - (P) -A sarned there were no arrange-its for official checkers from against Nicholas R. Lucarelli, 40.
Threatened widespread layoffs of mills and manufacturing depart-ment employes of the American Sciation or the Federation Mrs. Douglas (Corbett) Hatch, in Brass Co., have been relieved

Shoe Dealers Get Hearings

Suspension of Right to Deal in Rationed Shoes Recommended

Hartford, Sept. 19 .- (P) -- Suapension of their right to deal in rationed shoes ranging from two weeks to six months was recommended in the cases of a number of southern Connecticut dealers who appeared before OPA Hear-Commissioner Charles F. Dunbar of Boston here yesterday. A six-weeks suspension was recommended in the case of Herbert L. Lapham manager of the T. Grant store, New Haven, W. who was called to explain a short-

age of 708 pairs of shoes. He said the shortage occurred at the beginning of the rationing period "because of confusion" in the interpretation of OPA rufling and inefficient sales belp.

A two weeks suspension was recommended in the case of Stephen de Silvo, manager of the W. T. Grant store at Bridgeport, who was charged with having a shortage of 378 pairs of shoes.

Charged With Overage A suspension for five weeks was recommended in the case of Alexander Sellock, Hartford, charged with an overage of 187 pairs of shoes representing 40 per cent of

his allowable total. A two-months suspension was recommended in the case of Joseph Waterbury, charged with a shortage of approximately 300 pairs of shoes after he had combined the ration accounts of his own store and one operated by

Police Board Hears 2 Women

Darien, Sept. 19-(P)- Police commissioners heard two wemen witnesses in connection with the suspension of Police Lieut. Amos R. Anderson during a five hour session which adjourned early today until Friday night. Chester S. Wendell, chairman of

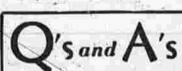
the police commissioners, said no decision had been reached. Anderson was suspended Aug 28 by Darien Chief of Police Ed-ward Musgavero. The charges made by the chief against his lieutenant, veteran of 20 years of daring captures of law violators, on the Darien post road, have not

been disclosed. Meanwhile, Max Spelke, counsel for Anderson, said today that the lieutenant had applied for retire-

Mortensen Will Not Be Candidate

Hartford, Sept. 19-(P)- Mayor William H. Mortensen served notice today on the Republican party organization that he "simply would not run" if a move to draft him at the city convention materializes.

The mayor's statement came as a result of rumors several days ago John Dormer entered in ghostlike that GOP strategists were plannnig to nominate him for a second term at the convention next month, after making a pretense of searching for another candidate.



Dowing Street, London? A-Prime Minister Clement R.

Q-Where did auction bridge A-According to Encyclopedia Britannica, it originated in India.

-What are the ages of General of the Army George C. Mar-shall and Admiral of the Fleet

Ernest J. King? A-General Marshall reached the retirement age of 64 Dec. 31, food and housing shortages and 1944; Admiral King is 66, two increasing unemployment. years past the retirement age.

Q-Has Australia begun a postwar public works program?

A—Yes, a \$576,009,000 fund has

been created for rail and highway construction, irrigation and electric power projects and to build 50,000 houses within the next

Q-Was Henry Pu Yi, the former puppet ruler of Manchuria, ever emperor of China? A-Yes, between the ages of 3 since 193 and 6 years, until China became premier. since 1937, Konoye as two-time a republic as result of the revolution of 1912.

Atomic Bomb Worker Dies

New London, Sept. 19- (P) Harry K. Daghlian, 24, of this city, one of the five University of Purceiving severe chemical burns which resulted in his death.

Layoff Threats Relieved

Waterbury, Sept. 19 — (P) — Threatened widespread layoffs of

Senate Near Vote on Aid For Jobless

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sary hardship to workers and veterans. However, the administration seemed certain, on the basis of statements by individual senators and the course of debate, to win

1. Extension of the time of jobless benefits to a top period of 26 weeks in every state. The government would pay the difference, following state rates of payment. These now range from \$15 to \$25

2. Extension of jobless benefits to 2,900,000 Federal civil employes and 400,000 maritime workers not now covered. 3. Federal travel allowances up to \$200 to carry a stranded war worker home or to a new job.

Bill May Pass Today Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told reporters there is a good chance the bill will be passed and on its way to the House by tonight. Barkley is supporting the \$25

week figure. Leader of the fight for it is Senator Kilgore (D-W. On the schedule for action before a decision is made on Kilgore's \$25 proposal is an amendment by Senator Lucas (D-III.) to

return the Employment services to the states. Lucas told the Senate yesterday he and every other senator had received protests against men drawing unemployment compensation when there were jobs available. He said these complaints stemmed from what he called the divided responsibility of state and Federal

governments. But Barkley called the Employment service job a responsibility of the Federal government - to find jobs now for people it had steered into war work.

65-Cent Minimum Wage Seen Backed

Washington, Sept. 19 -Representative Norton (D-NJ) reported today "the impression" that President Truman is agreeable to legislation to provide a 65cent hourly minimum wage for workers covered by the wage-hour

Leaving the White House, the chairman of the House abor committee said she would introduce such legislation today.

Mrs. Norton told reporters she had not shown the president her bill but that she had discussed it generally with the president in a conference on labor legislation. She

"I left with the Impression that he is agreeable to it. "substantial increase" in the present 40-cent minimum rate provided by the wage and hour act. He said that rate was now "obsolete."

To Give New List Of War Criminals

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ed by MacArthur on a list of members of the "Black Dragon" society, but it was understood American authorities had taken no action against him, in order to give the Japanese government time to prove its contention that

he was not a member. The Japanese predicting the cabinet resignations said a "wide gap" existed between Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni and the three they expected to leave the govern-

ment They described Higashi-Kuni as personally interested in the gradual democratization of Japan, both as a reform step and in compliance with the wishes of General MacArthur, and said Konoye and the others had opposed the premier's attempts to smooth relations between the Japanese and

American governments. Cabinet Criticized By Press The cabinet has been criticized by the Japanese press for delay in solving pressing problems such as

The resignation two days ago of Mamoru Shigemitsu as foreign Prison Sentence minister was the tipoff that all was not well within the cabinet, the Japanese sources said. Higashi-Kuni himself said of Shigemitsu that "he was foreign

minister during the war, and now we are launched in building a new Konoye, Obata and Ogata, the sources recalled, also had been associated with the war-minded segments of the Japanese government

Meanwhile the American embassy residence got busy suddenexpected arrival today of Mrs. Douglas MacArthur.

And out in the Pacific the largest carrier task force ever assembled was being formed into special "carrier division 24" to carry back tack. home the victorious draftee army. of General MacArthur. New List To Be Larger

Brig. Gen. Elliot Thorpe, chief of American counter intelligence, said the new list of Japanese wanted for questioning will be much larger than the original one of 47

where mistreatment was heaped alike on generals and privates in

Tokyo newspapers today said Premier Higashi-Kuni will send an "envoy of apology" to China because of war crimes committed against that republic. There was

no elaboration. Letting Statement Stand General MacArthur is allowing his 200,000-occupation-force statement to stand without further

comment, his public relations of-

fice said today. The office described the state-ment as "quite clear and explana-tory," and said there would be no comment upon official Washington's mixed reaction to the sucommander's prediction preme probably that occupation forces could be halved in six conths.

The American Army of occupation proceeded about its tasks
with such dispatch that the U. S.

tional areas for the troops Another suicide of a high ranking Japanese military leader was reported today by Domei agency. The agency said that Gen. Shizuichi Tanaka, who succeeded Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma as com-mander in the Philippines, shot himself Aug. 24 because American air raids damaged one of the imperial palaces while he was responsible for the aerial defense of Homma is in prison at Yokohama.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight meeting, Army and

lavy Club. Saturday, Sept. 22 Boys' Soap Box Derby, auspices Manchester Rotary Club. Supper Social, Masonic Social Club, Masonic Temple at 6:30. Sunday, Sept. 28

Spiritualist meeting at Tinker Tuesday, Sept. 25 Meeting to discuss proposed Veterans' Service Center here. High School hall at 8.

Saturday, Sept. 29 All Service Night here by State Guard, parade and exercises. Laying of cornerstone and dedication of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Home, Manchester Green, at

Sunday, Sept. 30 Legion outing. Garden Grove, Keeney street Sunday, Oct. 7 Fall outing, Campbell K. of C., Garden Grove.

About Town

The Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the citadel. The speaker will be Miss Ruby Leggett.

Hutchinson, 183 North Elm street. Dinner will be served at six o'clock. The Department President will make her official visit at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Yourkshot of Russell street have re-turned from Poultney, Vermont. Miss Betty Yourkshot, at Green Mountain Junior College. Miss Yourkshot who was graduated from Manchester High school in June will take a two-year course in merchandising.

Leaflets issued by the State Fish and regulations are on file in the office of Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington and may be procured by persons interested in hunting this season.

Miss Jean Handley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handley of Robert road, resumed her second year of study today at Connecticut College for Women, New Lon-

Earl R. Engel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Engel of 17 Ridge street, Gunner's Mate 2-c in the U. S. Navy, is home on leave after serving for more than a year in the Southwest Pacific. At the end of 30 days he will report to San Francisco. He graduated from Manchester High school in 1942 and soon afterward enlisted in the

For Fatal Assault Bycholski.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 19.—(P)
-Raymond Lowe, 44, of Holyoke. was sentenced today to serve two and a half years in state's prison after a Hampdén county jury con-victed him on a charge of assault on Geroge West, 70, last July. West died 20 minutes after he was struck with a chair at the bride's parents. home of his daughter, Marion, where Lowe was a boarder. Disgift showers. ly, making preparations for the trict Attorney Charles R. Alberti at first charged him with man slaughter, but the lesser complaint of assault was substituted medical evidence was presented to show that West died of a heart at-

Draws Line on Feeding Dog

ed for questioning will be much larger than the original one of 47 which began with Hideki Tojo and ranged down through his cabinet.

All but two men of that infamous Jananese cabinet which which the could manage from the \$200 could be a selected with the government deal with the government deal with confidence of \$200 could be a selected with the government deal wit ous Japanese cabinet which start- a month temporary alime learned there were no arrangenix for official checkers from
the National Aeronautic
chief the

Black Dragon Society Still Stays Active

(Continued from Page One)

concentrated on Kuzuu is the only officer; the organization has no presidency. Smiling mildly at the question, Kuzuu told me through an inter-preter that: "I haven't seen nor heard of an underground

ment" in Japan today. He said he was unable to sup ply a list of members' names, since the Black Dragon was "informal." It required little working cash, and depended upon contributions, he added. Japanese have told me the society Eighth Army was taking up the blackjacked contributions from unwilling donors by threats of matter of rest camps and recreaterrorism.)

Kuzuu said he was "astonished" to learn that the Black Dragon was regarded by Americans and Europeans as a powerful, danger-

ous organization. "These rumors probably, were based on the fact that the Black Dragon society was the oldest in the country, and was active in the Russo-Japanese war and also in China affairs, United States immigration problems, and disarmament," he added.

"When the war broke out." he said, "it probably made the people in the United States and Europe suspect we had something to do

with it."

Not Secret Organization The Black Dragon is not a se cret organization, he insisted: And it met only when it had foreign problems to thresh out. He said he received no pay as chief secre-tary, although he got some money for doing welfare work. magazine articles, and from friends' contributions. He lives in one of the better homes in one of

Tokyo's better districts. The most powerful rival of the Black Dragon, he said, was the Toa Dobun-Kai, which he de scribed as an organization "where foreign affairs are studied."

Other similar organizations were started by young, fanatical pa-triots, he related, but these groups died out because of a lack of sustained interest.

He is maintaining the Black Dragon office nowadays, he explained, because of his interest in new methods of farming. He said he wanted to do all he could to spread such innovations in Japanese agriculture.

said; but a friend sold him on the Lt. W. E. Vancour

No, he never has farmed, he

"I left with the Impression that is agreeable to it."

Mary C. Keeney Tent, No. 14.

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First Lieut, Wesley E. Vancour, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Vancour, of 316 Spruce street, has left for Greenaboro, N. C., after spending a 30-day leave with his parents, previous to which he re-

turned from the E. T. O. Lieutenant Vancour was pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress and had a number of thrilling experiences and narrow escapes. He was wounded twice, once in the arm where they left their daughter, and again in the leg and was reported "missing in action" three different times. On another occasion he was obliged to lie cornfield quietly for five hours while a troop of Germans passed

His decorations for meritorious service are the Air Medal with and Game Commission pertaining two clusters, the Purple Heart to the changes in the hunting laws with one cluster, European ribbons with four Battle Stars, a Silver Star and the Distinguished Flying Cross with one clus also the Presidential Citation. Because of his wounds, he has to report at the hospital in Greensboro prior to receiving a new as-

Weddings

signment.

Gallo-Valenti Mr. and Mrs. Michael Valenti of 130 School street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss

Antoinette M. Valenti, to Salvatore Gallo of this town. The ceremony was performed September 15 at St. James's church by the rector, Rev. William J. Dunn. The bridal attendants were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

The bride wore a purple and orchid dress with orchid corsage and her matron of honor wore rose crepe with an orchid corsage. Following a reception at the Villa Louisa, the couple left for an announced wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown ensemble.

On their return they will their home for the present with the The bride was honored with a number of pre-nuptial parties and

100 Injured in Riot

Johannesburg, Sept. 19.—(P)-One hundred persons were report ed injured last night when Nation alist party members, who South Africa's particips Los Angeles—(P)— Mrs. Kath-erine Rees kept her agreement to lice intervened with nightsticks. feed her estranged husband, Grif- The veterans had met to demand

Whence It Came

The name "nimrod" for hunters comes from the Bible. The refer-ence is from Genesis 10:9, where

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There are late stage shows Saturday and Sunday starting at 9:45 p. m.

Will Be Glad To Return off Okinawa, Seaman Hugh Rhode of Metcalf received a summons for jury service back in his home town. "I'll be more than glad to serve if you can arrange for my freshments were served by Mrs. return," Rhode wrote to Sheriff Price, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Har-Allen Bell of Edgar county.

A. L. Auxiliary **Always Active**

To Attend Two Installations and Is Arranging For Its Own

The American Legion Auxiliary has received invitations to two joint installations within the next The Glastonbury Post and unit will install Saturday evening. September 22 at eight o'clock, and the East Hartford Post and unit on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, East Hartford. Local members are

cordially invited to attend.

The joint installation of Dilworth-Cornell Post and auxiliary will take place October 15 in the Legion hall on Leonard street. It is expected the unit officers will b installed by Mrs. Kathleen Cottrell of Danbury, the new state president. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Elmer Weden; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Bickmore: second vice president, Mrs. Clifford Dolsen; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Belcher; financial secretary, Mrs. Everett. Kennedy; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur T. Little: chaplain, Mrs. Camillo Andisio: sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Marion Prentice; assistant, Miss Elizabth Derby; historian, Miss Elizabeth Roger: executive committee, Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs.

Noelia Fuller and Mrs. Edward Quish. The unit received honorable mention for its war activities at the convention in Lakeville last week, reports of which were given by Retiring President Mrs. Mary Dannaher and Mrs. Harold Bel-

cher. Mrs. Harry Sweet was in charge of the program Saturday afternoon when trophies and awards were made to the various

Pine Civics Group Picks Its Officers

New officers elected by the Pine Civies Association, at its meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price, of 76 Linnmore drive, Monday evening, include the following: President, Frank Bramley; vice president, Frank Gray; treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Brown; secretary, Mrs. Leo Barrett, Members elected to the executive committee are Mrs. Grant Stonebury. Mrs. Harmon Holt, Mrs. Eugene

Freeman, Miss Winifred Curtiss. Reports were submitted by the secretary and treasurer, also chairman of the Welfare committee, Mrs. May Beauchamp, and the improvement committee by Leo Beauchamp. The new chairman of the Welfare committee is Mrs. Harold Kessler; entertainment, Mrs. Henry Kuryla: improvement, Frank Gray, and membership,

Mrs. Benson The next meet Metcaif, Ill.—(P)—Aboard ship tion will be held the second Mon-ff Okinawa, Seaman Hugh Rhode day in October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price, 76 Linnmore drive. A social time followed the business of the annual meeting, and re-

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action. He has commanded the British Home fleet and holds many

honors from his own and foreign governments. But the most strik-

ing thing about him is the loyalty

he has instilled in his subordinates. I asked one young lieutenant commander to tell me frankly

what he thought of Sir Bruce and

"I would give my life gladly

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Naval histories.

Aboard Battleship Duke of he learned to play, singing his own accompaniment, but not in public. York, En Route to Hong Kong, Sept. 13-(Delayed)-(A)- The favorite hobbies, but he almost singlemindedly sticks to the Navy and reads chiefly biographies and top British seadog in the Pacific is a 57-year-old Scottish bachelor who knows his way around with a Russian balalaika as well as on

He has a good sense of humor and likes social life. He also has His Majesty's battleships.

He is Admiral Sir Bruce Fraa strong Scottish subbornness once he has decided on a line of ser, whose present assignment as commander-in-chief of the first British Pacific fleet in history. with some 400 ships of all types under his command, crowns 42 years of service in the Royal Navy. He began as a 15-year-old "Snotty", British Navy slang for midshipman, and may well wind up as Britain's first sea lord, the peak of any regular Navy man's

"Tubby," as fellow admirals call anytime to save him, and I mean it. I wouldn't say that about any other admiral. I like my own the stocky, five foot eight inch Scot, looks like anything but a ruling English seadog

Easygoing, Friendly Man He is an easygoing, friendly approachable man with gray hair and light blue eyes that really Perhaps because he has never has been married and has no children of his own, he is especially kind to junior officers, who normally lead lives in the British Navy which at best can be compared with that of a plebe at West Point. They idolize him.

Sir Bruce comes from a military family. His father was an Army general and his brother followed the parental footsteps, making life in the Navy automatic for Sir Bruce, for in those days it was customary for such families to give one son to the Army and one to the Navy. If there was a third son, he went into the clergy.

When he isn't at sea, this gen-ial pipe-smoking Admiral lives with his aged invalided mother in their modest family home near Hampton palace by the Thames. The home is crowded with souvenirs from his global seafaring. Ties Exceedingly Close

Ties between mother and son are exceedingly close and the first thing the British admiralty did after Fraser had finished sinking the German battleship Scharnhorst was to send word of the son's victory to his mother, now

in her eighties.

The hour of the battle, Dec. 23, 1943, off North cape Norway, in the midst of Arctic darkness, Sir Bruce sent the Admiralty a two word message. It said: "Scharnhorst sunk."

Similarly, when his ship steamed into Sagami bay at the war's end, he messaged cryptically, "The fleet is anchored in Japanese wa-

Diaries Less Terse His diaries are less terse, however, than his spoken words.

As third sea lord at the start of the war, he organized the con-struction and repair of all British fleet units. He is recognized as the Royal Navy's premier gunner and a master of navigation and of surface and air coordination, hav-ing personally commanded the fleet's first modern aircraft car-

One of his greatest feats was the protection of convoys to Rusdelivered 1,250,000 tons of supplies to the Soviets over the Arctic sea lanes. He climaxed this by a personal visit to Murmansk aboard the first battleships ever to enter that northern port.

Given Hysterical Welcome The Russians gave him an hys-terical welcome and probably no one but himself recalled that during World war One the Bolshevika had interned him for eight months after he and his Naval party were seized at Baku while en route to

the Caspian sea. Among other presents showered on the admiral was a balalaika



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ms, each with private bath.

Sailor Is Indicted On Murder Charge

New London, Sept. 19-(A)-Conforming to a request made by

has indicted Pharmacist's Mate 2-c Archie E. Williams, 22, on a charge of second degree murder. The indictment resulted from the fatal shooting of Fireman 2-c James N. Halstead, 3d, a shipmate of Williams at the Submarine Base

State Attorney Arthur M. Brown, a New London county grand jury Orlando, Fla., was shot and killed



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April 22, while in the company of Bainbridge Village, Md., will be Williams: 25-year-old wife, Isa-put to plea late today, belle, a secretary at the New Lon-don USO club. She is at liberty under \$200 bonds as a material witness. She formerly lived in Or-

lando, Fla., and is the mother of a four-year-old son by a previous marriage. Williams, whose home is in

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Wednesday, September 19

Washington Changes

Two young men progressed upard in public service in Washton yesterday, and a "tired old an"-that was what some indicious political campaigners quently called him-retired.

Today every American should use for a moment or two in siat homage to the career thus aded-the career of Henry L. timson. As Secretary of War by back in President Taft's ad-Secretary of War again under sidents Roosevelt and Truman, is fine-fibred American gentleled, selfless service to his couneration has ever equalled. But

He saw, in 1931, the ultimate

mificance of Japan's aggression to Manchuria, and did his best have the world's machinery for protection of peace function he Spanish Civil War was totaliarian rehearsal for the larger inflict to come, and condemned are of the national emergency aitor from his fellow Republiins, the post of Secretary of War nder a Democratic President. He w that this nation was facing ies more important than those politics—the issues of survival. As Secretary of War he presidother ground for wanting it, curious to test that out too.

seir choice reflects credit on the us? Or can we stop using it? sion of President Truman. It ad been expected that he might aine a Republican to the Sume Court, but the elevation of r. Patterson was not expected. only because the President shown some disposition to ren to the ordinary ways of partimes bitter controversy bem Senator Truman of the ir Investigating Committee and r Secretary Patterson. The esident, thus rising above both ities and personal feud to concountry.

is The Bomb Master?

Some of us civilians may be gium and France. nervous and squeamish enough to All this is primarily a symptom wish that the atomic bomb had of the progressive demoralization never been heard of and to hope of men who are impatient to get that it would never be used again bome, and it seems to point the We civilians may be nervous over wisdom of replacing these men the uncharted possibilities of this with others who haven't seen batbomb. We may even suspect that the duty and who therefore might it may take only a certain num- not be so reckless in claiming the ber of them to derange and up- spoils of war. set the atomic system upon which this earth remains an earth instead of an insignificantly sputtering little sun.

But these are civilian nerves Our war leaders, and the scientists who developed the bomb for them, are quite cool and calm at the prospect of more atomic bombs. If the test on the Nagato does not prove conclusive, for one reason or another, perhaps because a direct hit is not obtained, they will think nothing of trying base, New Orleans, La. I had been again. "Playing with dynamite" used to be the phrase to express: such business. And that phrase

mite and atomic energy are one up at the gob who was handing tate under President Hoover, and and the same thing. They do not be sure, and sure enough there in concede a difference between an front of me was a fellow I had ordinary explosive and one which, known all my life, James Connolly, in most sacrilegious fashion, F.1c. n has created a record of prin- seems to reverse the very process by which life and matter are cre- of seconds. Jim had a handful of ry no other American of this ated. They do not seem to realize knives and forks and when I held that with the atomic bomb we out my hand to shake with him, was in this last span of years have reached a complete climax, at his service was most remark. a point where we must either them abandon all modes of destructiveness or concede our own destruc-

en. He saw, again in 1935, that polite about it. This is purely a had a time not long to be forgothow the bomb works against a the way it happened folks. battleship. But if it should be refusal to sell weapons to the shown that the bomb doesn't quite gitimate government of Spain. get the battleship, does any one Editor, The Herald And in 1940, he was so well doubt that they would then begin I do hope that you'll find space ware of the national emergency the process of improving and adcing us that he courageously justing the bomb until it would be sted, to the tune of cries of the perfect instrument for de-

For the men of war and science involved it is, of course, an irre-system (which is a laugh) I have when they will instinctively yearn d over the creation of the great- for a live battleship target instead at army the world has ever of a dead one, and another time wn. He was completely dedi- when, after they have developed ated to only one cause—that of what they think will be the methictory. Again and again, col- od of loosing an atomic bomb with two or more years in service nists and politicians demanded across an ocean instead of from be sent across again? is head. Because they could have a plane, they will be insatiably

the American battlefronts. But must learn to control it and re- Yes, why? What's the delay? he nation knew that one old strain it, or perish. We think this ment of the atomic bomb-and it Now, at 78, he is entitled to re- is this kind of race we are rune once more, and it is probable ning with our temporary patent July of next year. hat he will never again be called on the bomb and our temporary public service would be a rei or monopolized. Instead of the so. aired part of every study of perfection for varied use of this stary, and Senator Harold Bur- we are to be masters of the jobs, go to school, college, or set-bomb, or the bomb is to rule us of this so-called man's navy. ce Owen Roberts on the Supreme through our insatiable sadistic curiosity. Are we fated to keep Both men are Republicans, and on with it until it has destroyed

Ambassadors Gone Wrong

From Belgium comes word that the same men who were America's greatest and most successful date a certain bunch of so-called ambassadors when they were American citizens, when he supfighting their way to victory are politics, but because there was now sometimes slipping into be happens this is Mr. Fuller's means havior which seems likely to earn of supporting his family due to the for America a prolonged hatred big lay-offs in the shops, and now from the people of Europe.

Some of these battle-worn and home-hungry soldiers are, to put residential section but as far as I it mildly, forgetting a good deal. can see it is a business zone, with the distinguished honesty and ministrative ability in office.

Americans are not yet lords of the dandadance hall right next door to an da dance hall right next door to an da dance hall right next door to him, also a garage and a grocery store. All this other business is that, although some European going on right next to these people modes of life may be different from ours, the people of Europe still have dignity and pride of noise disturbs the chickens so that

000 ton Japanese battleship Na- from this war. They are forget-gate 500 miles out to sea and then ting that it does not become an drop an atomic bomb on it. This American soldier, stationed among turning soon, all of which served doesn't mean, of course, that we Allied peoples, to take what he overseas and could find a place in quite consider the atomic bomb a wants. They are forgetting that their father's business, and now mere toy. We know it is, instead, there is a difference between loose of a certain few that claim the the most destructive thing man women and respectable women noise annoys them. Mr. Fuller carhas ever developed perhaps the the world over. In short, in some ried on his business for the past last destructive thing. But it cases, their conduct has become four years and now that the war the loss of her purse to railroad ofdoes mean that we do not differ libertine and insulting and no
entiate greatly between it and the credit to American civilization. entiate greatly between it and the credit to American civilization. other weapons of the world's past. Though the cases of such conduct an honest living for his family or possible use in a new war, and for behaving as liberators in Ger- going to feed his family until pocketbook along the railroad many, but as conquerors in Bej. then? Tell me, Manchester voters,

Open Forum

Editor, The Herald: I thought I could illustrate to the people of Manchester the way home town boys in the service meet each other both on the home front and overseas. This experience took place on a Naval Repair on the base for two days, with never the slightest hope of seeing anyone from home.

On the third afternoon at chow is as obsolete now as dynamite it- time, I was sweating out the line and as usual I got my tray and But to our experimenters dyna- knife and fork I happened to look them out. I looked once, twice to

couldn't say a word for a couple he put everything, knives and forks into mine. He forgot he had

Well we both laughed at that, (this ship rolls like hell) and we arranged to spend a liberty together. I had liberty every night To the contrary, they are pre- because my draft was due to go paring the atomic bomb for use in over seas again, and Jim had mess another war. Oh, they are very detail while waiting for his ship. scientific experiment to determine ten by either of us. And that was

Warren Alcock, AM3c.

concerns me but other servicemen like myself.

I'm a sailor from Manchester, stroying a battleship in the next and I've been in the Navy for 27 months. Most of that time I've spent overseas.

sistible process. And there will a total of thirty points. (I'm aininevitably, of course, come a time gle so I don't get ten points for when they will instinctively yearn dependent. And yet I'm being sent to the Pacific.

Many of my sailor-friends and myself believe this to be unfair. (Some of them have 30, 32, 35 and 36 points, Yet, they are also going to the Pacific.) Why should we,

Worst of all is the way the Navy is discharging their men. The Army has stated that they hey said it was an old head. All this is the inevitable curse would discharge 6,000,000 men by Often, some new burst of such of so much knowledge. We know July of next year. And the Navy riticism of his age found him not of no way of eliminating this in- (with a little more than 3,000,000 his desk, but on personal tour stinct. But we think the world men) is going to take a year to

Why don't those Navy imson was worth twenty young. race for possession and improve- hats' get together and work out things that will be half decent. There's no reason why they can't discharge 2.000,000 men before

And most of all, let them think the public service. He de. monopoly on experiments with it up a better point system. That the public service. He de- monopoly on experiments with it quarter a point for a month of sea rves the reverent plaudits of his —must be haited. We do not duty is a laugh. Foreign service sllow countrymen, and if we had want this homb experimented should be worth twice as much as ir way the story of his life and with, or improved, or developed, state-side duty. (The Army thinks

After all, us fellows have done merican history and American bomb, we want perfection of the shouldn't we be sent home as our share in the victory, so why world's will and the world's ma-quick as possible? We've had our The young men moving up in chinery for peace, so that this share of sea duty, so why not give ashington today are Under Sec- bomb will never again be used, the men without sea duty a break. stary of War Robert Patterson, The important question before us to be 20 and 30 year men, that's o shares the complete honesty is not whether the bomb will de- o. k. with us. But we want to go the man he will succeed as Sec- stroy a battleship. It is whether home; we want to return to our

Plenty of Disgusted Sailors.

Mr. Fuller's Petition To the Editor. I attended the Zoning Board meeting last Thursday night as I was very much interested in Mr. Fuller's wood business. It certaingive up his business to accommoplied our townspeople during our he must forget his family to please

this certain class of people.
It is said that Mr. Fuller is in a that are complaining about Mr.

Fuller. It also has been said that the eagerness of some their own. They are forgetting they can't lay eggs. When the war year old possessing a new that the people among whom they broke out Mr. Fuller saw three of his sons off-to war, two of which we are whar to tow the 35. are now stationed have suffered ware wounded and he worked in

Purse Quickly Returned

Tucson, Ariz. (P)-Just as Mrs. Minnie E. Wooley was reporting yards, stopped, and delivered the purse to its harried owner. A

By Douglas Larsen NEA Staff Correspondent

returned from overseas;

startled Mrs. Woo ey learned that started back to college for this Engineer Tom Collins and Fireman fall semester if possible. They a job for the last couple of weeks legally?

A. Yes, if they prove you ac-that Mr. Fuller's case can't be N. R Tutler, iding in the cab of tell me that getting the Governopened again for six months. Are a train following the one in which ment to send us to school involves openings there isn't anything that then? Tell me, Manchester voters, right-of-way. They stopped their can't we help this man out with train, retrieved the purse, and his business? He is an American then delivered it to its owner. What do you suggest as the fast-a vet in case I want to keep look-her bow, she is "on the wind." With the wind astern, she is his business? He is an American then delivered it to its owner.

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Q. I will be out of the Army in about two weeks and want to get lease.

be able to make it for the coming weekly allowance of \$20 a

cations for the educational bene-service, you can get this for a fits there is no reason why you maximum of 52 weeks. Washington.-Here are some ministration Rehabilitation Form adjustment allowances? questions from GIs who have just 1950, with the Regional Office. The application must be accompanied

not be able to make it in time. ment compensation is due me as

while you are unemployed. De-A. If you meet all the qualifi- pending upon your time in the

can't get your application approved in time. Go to your near-creased pension, or a subst stence est Veterans Administration office allowance for educational purand fill out and file Veterans Ad- poses, is he eligible to receive re-

A. No. Q: The Government has refused by a certified photostatic copy of to give me my readjustment alyour certificate of discharge or re- lowance because they claim I turned down a good job that was

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Racers Tested

Contestants in Soap Box Derby to Gather at Center Park Here

The Rotary Club announced to-day that the final inspection for the Derby racers will begin promptly at 5 oclock tonight. Everything is in readiness to handle the rest of the contestants and those that do not pass the test

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Notice of Special Town Meeting

The Legal Voters of the Town of Coventry are hereby warned and directed to meet at the Church Community House, North Coventry, Conn., on Monday, September 24, 1945, at 8:00 P. M., vote on the following articles:

Article 1: To see if the Town will authorize the Board of Education to apply to the Public School Building Commission for State Aid for the building of a school as provided by Public Act No. 333 of General Assembly of

Article 2; To see if the Town will vote to build a school or schools.

Article 3: To see if the Town will appoint the Board of Education and 3 additional members as a School Building Committee.

Article 4: To see if the Town will appropriate \$10,000 to hire an architect to prepare plans, and purchase a site. Signed,

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

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Racers Tested This Evening This Item the thereld Thursday, List of entries and their numbers will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at the same time. A loud speaker system will be made at Release 107 RATION FREE

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Now apply a good shaving soap (rubbing the lather in well with frushing the lather in well with fingertips) or, if you prefer, a brushless cream. These prepara-tions further emulsify the natu-ral oil of the skin and permit the hairs to be wet more thoroughly. Allow from two to three minutes, or even longer for these simple tasks, and your shave will be quicker, easier, and more satisfacAND NOW, the last requirement of a good shave-the blade you use. There are many satisfactory blades on the market, but one is quite unique and offers a great advantage over usual blades. This blade is hollow ground. Usual blades are ground like a jackknife, like this fround like a barber's razor like this A . Due to hollow grinding, this A blade is not held rigid by the razor guard. The slight "play" at the flexible edge permits the blade to follow facial contours effortlessly without "bearing down". And it's "bearing down" that irritates tender skins and wears out delicate blade edges prematurely.

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Strike in Supplies day; about 500 were out in De troit, and 400 in Toledo, O. Union officials have issued a

ple refining operations in Indiana. Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wiscona continuance of the strike would emined," the Kelsey-Hayes presi-

Kennedy denied he was seeking ous threat to the auto indusgovernment into intervening rying on demobilization as rapid- John W. Snyder in ordering all with the necessary application paly as they can and "we shall not controls off construction Oct. 15. pers and Mr. McIntosh filled them

explained.

Another Angle Develops

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Meanwhile, as the UAW-CIO mental next spring. By that time, secutive board concluded its many men we shall need for occupint. Mich, meeting without get
int. Mich, meeting with the telephone. Licut.

Birath had expressed her desire

int definite results on its pation and to want the government's spid can be built in 1947, and the Hartford Hospital School of tioned at Camp Edwards, Mass., the government's spokesman in The president said that the a year should be reached by 1948. -This was an announcement by tichard T. Frankensteen, UAW ice president and a candidate for anyor of Detroit, that he would need a settlement of the tieup to asy.

The UAW Executive board expensed concern over reports that

The president said that the would in its "ability "to win the war."

The President said that the food of the same conficience in its ability "to win the squeeze.

Pledges Assistance in Plan
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Without wage stabilization and without rationing," a Brookings

Corp. William A. Fuller, son of without rationing," a Brookings as an announcement by good reason for the same confi- if not earlier."

transed to civillan life at a rate in the union had decided to accept top-gap or partial increases now performance justifies full confidence.

"The Army and Navy mean to the task set for them with the minimum number of men," the minimum number of men," the minimum number of men, the minimum

Considers Federal Shakeup
Informed quarters said the
Executive board devoted some time Tuesday to consideration of the Labor department shakeup that saw Edgar L. Warren of Chitata sure Edgar rren's first job would be to dicated he would com- services directly on the spot. chants named by OPA, assailed left without government connec- Too Late to Classify

or city himself or summon a ment to "revise its entire pro- It was no. Profit margins are of material from a log than ed 244 Main street. Telephone 2-A Democratic senator, Edwin C. Meanwhile, officials of the Na- Johnson (Colo.) agreed that this no requests have been filed soldiers out much faster." act for a strike vote at the General It became increasingly clear meanwhile that MacArthur made had said earlier the his announcement without consult-No Advance Information rant the 30 per cent increase. To Consider Strike Vote The UAW's Chrysler departhis news conference yesterday tha

made up of 15 local presi- he was happy about MacArthur's nts representing 100,000 work- statement, the chief executive dis convened here today to con- closed that he had no advance ina proposed strike vote The War department, like the against Chrysler corporation. The Ford division went ahead State department, got its first inate with plans for a meeting of Ford formation by reading the newspadelegates from all parts of the pers. And both had evidenced conintry here on Sept. 29-30 to dis. | cern over what they read. dist a similar vote in Ford's lest the announcement create are is plants throughout the nation.

Presidents of 35 UAW locals in States intended to withdraw from offeing for Thursday to press demands ritiger a national UAW convention at athis fall.

States intended to withdraw from the Pacific at an early date, leaving the Japanese to run their own show.

From the War department view-Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Lanpoint, it was plain that MacArthur's ideas about Army strength

Crippling Strike Im Gains Headway m By The Associated Press

Texas Co. refinery at Port Arthur

separed to go off their jobs, while

No A crippling strike against the 2. The necessity for universe ire nation's oil industry appeared military service, and that gaining headway today, adding 3. The currently not mining headway today, adding 3. The currently hot question of new thousands of workers to the demobilization.

o timore than 200,000 already away Mr. Truman recalled to report ervefrom their jobs over labor disputes ers that *MacArthur first estimated the force needed to estimated the force needed to ocin New groups of workers joined cupy Japan at 500,000 men. Then the strike lines today as the CIO the general dropped to 400,000, the dis Foil Workers International union President said, and finally cut that essed its demands for a 30 per figure in two. outs would extend to the en. the War and Navy departmen

tarduction in the big mills in the Chi-men serving in both the Pacif action in the big mills in the Chi- men serving in both the Pacific and European theaters. No Change In Situation There was no change in the situ- Selective Service system will end taration at the Westinghouse Electric as soon as possible. The 10-day old stoppage has idled direction yesterday when the ocorporation plants in six states. ore than 37,000 workers after a House unanimously passed a new ourtairike by the company's salaried peacetime recruitment measure orkers over a wage dispute. By offering new inducements t Army and Navy volunteers, the ever, was fast spreading and objective is to attain post-war re ands of workers were ready quirements by voluntary means. to leave their jobs in refineries, The measure now goes to the ith additional thousands to fol-The strikes hit the Texas Brea, with 5,000 employes of the

Hospital Notes

1. The size of the post-war mill

atthe Pure Oil company refinery at tNederland, Tex., employing 800. e the week's end, a union ween sheries in areas around Houston, ar ICorpus Christi and Beaumont ndar Tex., would be closed. Voting was under way at Houston on a proposed strike at seven large of osed strike at seven large oil Discharged yesterday: Eugen sries and allied industries. Grimason, 323 Adams street afineries and allied industries.

Sinclair Plant Slated to Close
In the Chicago area, the situation became more serious as the Sinclair Refining Co plant in East
Licago, Ind., one of the country's McCarthy, 67 South Alton street; argest, was slated to close. This Mrs. Charlotte Pika, 72 Doane street, Mrs. Freed Stone and son street. as regarded as a possible signal of the closing of all Sinclair's sa Main street; Mrs. Fred Stone and son, sike stations and pipelines across a country. More than 1,000 Birth yesterday: A daughter to cover in plants in East Chicago Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, the cone on strike since Mon-Rockville.

Merrion, president of the National phone at that time.

goal of 1,000,000 or more homes Nursing, entered service in Feb-land Fort Devens, Mass.

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) told the policy last month. higher than in peacetime, he said, boards,

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Homes Cost First Lieutenant Alma V. Bi-Corps, who has been in the Panaand wheel parts from the Kelsey caused its huge Gary plant to roof-laying and other building for membership in Dilworth-Cornell wouldn't be surprised to see shift from fuel oil to tar in its services also would be tightened by felephone to the felephone of the application makes a long distance record for the local post trouble in Detroit cut production to 36 per cent of For people who want to buy Lieutenant Ricard and the local post. Lieutenant Birath made a perthink the trouble in Detroit rated capacity. A shutdown of new houses, this leaves two notase settled if the union leaders rated capacity. A shutdown of new houses, this leaves two notasense settled if the union leaders rated capacity. A shutdown of new houses, this leaves two notasense settled if the union leaders rated capacity. A shutdown of new houses, this leaves two notasense settled if the union leaders rated capacity. A shutdown of new houses, this leaves two notasense settled if the union leaders rated capacity. A shutdown of new houses, this leaves two notasense settled if the union leaders rated capacity. A shutdown of new houses, this leaves two notasense settled if the union leaders rated capacity. A shutdown of new houses, this leaves two notasense settled if the union leaders rated capacity. settled if the union leaders rated capacity. The world's big bie gaps in price controls: The uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Mcan be convinced that they must the steet H. Mcreal with management and that gest, would idle 50,000 workers. price of the lot and the price of Intosh, of 217 Summit street, at

Army Forces Will However, construction of an and Mrs. Mcintosa were expecting unprecedented number of low-cost the call having gleen informed by dwellings for low-income fam-Be Slashed Soon illes" was predicted by Joseph E. would make the attempt to tele-(Continued From Page One)

Association of Home Builders.

Marcel Donze, steward at the Merrion acclaimed yesterday's Legion Home, had provided Mr. action by Reconversion Director McIntosh, a member of the post. pation and to what extent that 1946. Seven hundred fifty thou- The Army nurse, a graduate of transferred to Panama, was sta-

Curbs Planned Applies to Join Legion Plant May Affect
Strike mobilization order to midwest refining plants involving an estimated 30,000 workers. A strike vote, they said, would cripally strike vote, they said, would cripally strike vote, they said, would cripally strike vote to strike vote they said, would cripally strike vote to strike vote they said, would cripally strike vote they said would strike vote they said wo

Demobilization Critics Gleeful
Critics of the War and Navy departments' present demobilization that is, they must pay more for plans were gleeful. Republicans contended privately that the supermental present demobilization that is, they must pay more for contended privately that the supermental present demobilization that is, they must pay more for plans were gleeful. Republicans goods but cannot charge more. The two other members of the three-man plans were gleeful. Republicans goods but cannot charge more. The two other members beard that is, they must pay more for goods but cannot charge more. The two other members beard that is, they must pay more for goods but cannot charge more. The two other members beard that is, they must pay more for goods but cannot charge more. The two other members beard that is, they must pay more for goods but cannot charge more. The two other members beard that is, they must pay more for goods but cannot charge from the Navy in August. Corporal Fuller is very happy to be with his family as this is the first time he has been home since the day he entered the service. know what he can or will preme Allied commander's an ing committee, an advisory com- ernor of Connecticut, and Edward the day he entered the service.

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icials in Detroit today to de a reporter the MacArthur state- Bowles, after three weeks mine whether he will go to the ment would force the War depart- study, gave his answer last night. Plywood nets more cubic inches taining lady's green suit, address-

the Office of Economic Stabilization and turning over Director William H. Davis' duties to Pacconversion Director John W. Snyder.

Davis himself had proposed this step but was taken by surprise at and war workers, originally was

Mr. Truman and Schwellenbach Later it was transferred to WMC. both indicated to newsmen that a statement recently attributed to Given Profuse Thanks. Davis had embarrassed the ad-Davis had been guoted as saying the government was behind one of the big "musts" in the life Manhattan, Kas. (49)-Recovery a program to increase wages 50 of Mrs. Richard Seitz, former Red per cent while sitting on prices. Cross worker overseas. It con-Davis took the position privately tained her marriage license, issued that the remark attributed to him in France to Col. Richard Seitz, was a misinterpretation of what paratrooper and because of the the had said at a news seminar, post-war conditions overseas irreplaceable. The finder, returning the bag containing the precious Although he collects little new document, was presented with a power under the reorganization, reward and enough grateful Schwellenbach gains in prestige as

terfering with orderly reconver-

Granted Board
Power to Deal
With Disputes
(Continued From Page One)

In a position, because of its independent status, to take or reject disputes which the secretary thought it should handle. This irked him, too.

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News.

News.

5:15 — WDRC — Jimmy Carroll
Sings; WHTD — Tom Hussey
Journal: WTHT—Music; WTIC

Knowledge.

10:30—WDRC—Crime Photographer; WHTD—Piano Guitar and Drum; WTHT—Hartford Heroes

6:30 - WDRC - George B. Arm- 10:45 - WHTD - Janet Flanner

5:45 - WDRC - World Today; 11:00-WRDC-News; WHTD -

atead; WHTD - The Answer WTHT-Strange Case of Dr.

WHTD - Jack Berch; WTIC News; WTHT-News; WTIC-

Lowell Thomas.
7:00—WDRC — Mommie and The
Men: WHTD—Headline Edition:
WTHT — Fulton Lewis, Jr.:
WTIC—Supper Club.

News.
11:15—WDRC—Night Owl Show:
WHTD—Al Gentile: WTHT—
Baseball Scores — It's Dance
Time: WTIC — Harkness of

Speak; WTIC — News of the Orchestra; WTIC—Congression World.

WDRC - Ellery Queen; 12:00-WDRC-News; WHTD

WTIC—Supper Club.
7:15—WDRC—Jack Smith Songs; Washington.
WHTD—Raymond Gram Swing: 11:30 — WDRC — Night

WTIC-1080 Today's Radio WTHT-1280 WHTD-1410

1:30-WDRC-Ad Liner: WTIC-

Lorenzo Jones. 4:45 - WTIC - Young Widder

5:00-WDRC - News; WHTD -

Meet The Band: WTIC-When a

ford; WHTD-Dick Tracy-Por-

6:00-WDRC - News; WHTD -

News; WTHT-News; WTIC-

-History In the Headlines.

turn to his music-quiz hour on NBC at 10 tonight. While he was on vacation, including a two-months USO trip to the Pacific. Phil Harris ran the show.

Spekesmen for his present sponsor, who has him under a "lend-leave" are required.

Set Wheeler comedy, 9:30, AFLE Shaw band.

Thursday Programs: NBC —11 a. m., Fred Waring Show, 1 p. m., Sketches in Melody; 5:45, Front Page Farrell; 7:30, Philco Vance sor, who has him under a "lend-leave" are required. lease" arrangement from his regu-lar program backer, said the "Ol" Thomas Masaryk. . . . CBS-3:30,

Professor" had agreed to finish out his current contract. This runs into the spring of 1946.

The re-opener is to originate from Pasadena, Calif., army hospital, the cast to include singing pital, the cast to include singing pital, army hospital, the cast to include singing pital, the cast to in Georgia Carroll, in private life
Mrs. Kyser.

Meanwhile, Kyser continues to
insist that there will be no alteration in his intention to retire "as

Charlie Chan: 8:15, Earl Godwin:
10, One Foot in Heaven. . . . MBS

—10:30 a. m.. Fun with Music:
1:45 p. m., John J: Anthony; 4:30,
Summertime Melodies; 7:45, In-

soon as contracts allow.' Also returning tonight is the Jack Carson comedy show on CBS at 8. It was alated to come back last week, but was postponed until he returned from an overseas tour.

Thing.

Thing.

The manufacture of paper in Europe was first established by the Moors in Spain in the middle of the 12th century, the headquar-

Three programs from other net-works are to shift to CBS early next month, They are: Russell Bennett concert with Io Stafford, From Sunday afternoons NBC to 10 p. m. Tuesdays on Oct. 2; Andrews Sisters, from Sundays ABC to 10:30 p. m. Wednesdays on Oct. 3; Dick Haymes show, from Tuesday nights NBC to Saturdays at 8 p. m. Oct. 13.

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On the Air Tonight: NBC-8.

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On the Air Tonight: NBC—8, Mr. and Mrs. North; 8:30, Billie Burke sketch; 9:30, District Attorney. . . . CBS—7:30, Ellery Queen; 9, Frank Sinatra variety; Queen; 9, Frank Sinatra variety; 9:30, Ann Sothern as Maisie; 10, MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY

though Kay Kyser has expressed a desire to "rest up" in retirement for a year or so, he is due to re
Triangle Annual Counter Sin State 1. Time: 10. Counter Spy. . . MBS—8:30, Bert Wheeler comedy, 9:30, Artic

Music; WHTH-Counter Spy; WTHT - Human Adventure;

WTIC - College of Musical

WHTD-Music; WTHT-Dance

side of Sports; 10:30, Swing s

An addition for NBC at 11:30 of the 12th century, the headquartoning to the Land tonight in the C.M.H. drama series is Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright as guest speaker from White Sulphur Springs. W. Vs. The program is to dramatize his life. ARTHRITIS

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ade recently. On September 8

Line of March Is An-

there were 68 new voters made, 21 oters made, 40 registering Demootal of 129 new voters made on hese two days, and is something

Burton Named The parade will form on Charter k and Main street at 4:30 and will start promptly at 5 p. m. It rill go north on Main street to the

nd ATIS officers discharged or me on furlough, town officials nd representatives of the local in-tetrial and business concerns.

invited to take part in the parade of the pa in that doubtful state. The committee in charge of the up the Democrats in the Senate asserting it was the container of

Comdg. Some Republicans r ittalion staff under com-

Company A. Captain John D. Stimson and the late Frank Knox the body in a blanket and drove Walker.

d Company B, Captain Kenneth

The Republicans don't regard grave site which he later marked Patterson as a Republican. Taft with a sign which read "Latrine" pany D. Captain Alexander was registered in Putnam county, mn Company E, Captain Nathan C. 1939, He registered then without stating his party affiliation.

Like Old Senate Friends Best With Burton's appointment, Mr. ofte Second Battalion staff under command of Major W. W. T. Squire, Executive Officer:
t h Headquarters Company, Captain Truman demonstrated again that President worked closely with t ti Kenneth G. Clark, Hartford.

Medical Detachment, Captain

Truman headed. Nicholas A. Giorgio, Hartford, Company C, Captain F. B. It was Mr. Truman who arracted ranged the luncheon at which Senranged the luncheon at which Senators Ball (R., Minn.), Burton Hatch (D., N. M.) and Hill (D. No Company D, Captain William M. ire (Tobin, Hartford. Company E, Captain Francis J. Ala.) got together on the so-called

hat McKee, Hartford.

o U Company F, Captain Donald R. committing the United States to Company G, Captain Frank J.

Schiebel, Manchester. participate in post-war world Senate term would expire Jan. 3 mire Company I, Captain Clayton H.
Thrall, Hartford.
Company K, Captain Leo Z.
Itize Shumsky, New Britain.
The Company L, Captain George L.
Vash Lawson, New Britain.
Company M, Captain Thomas C.
ho Fler, Manchester. court when his nomination is con

The negotiating committee of Local 2188, Textile Workers Union

Born in Massachusetts, Burton The President's choice of Pat Police Court terson as war secretary, indicated to legislators that the War depart-

rant street, was convicted of op- for his aged predecasor. He has teir crating a motor vehicle without a several clashes with the War Insecting before Judge Raymond R. Truman was its chairman and the impression set around then that me Lauritzen was arrested by Of-the President was no rooter for smedicer W. R. Cassells on Spruce the under-secretary. patreet yesterday at 12:55 p. m.

A continuance was granted to Ralph W. Ott, 37, of 235 McKee stareet, charged with assault and threach of the peace on his wife, opers. Leah Ott, the complainant.

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Local 2188, Textile Workers Union nue of America, CIO, will present deliminuands to the management of the selligulow Sanford Carpet Co. for a 50 cents per hour wage increase and a 40 hour work week for all suployes. Frank Middleaer, president of the local said that the miles had voted last night to demand the flat increase, which, he would affect 2,600 amployes. ASHES AND RUBBISH REMOVED Cellars and Yards Cleaned Call 5848 or 7487 R. CAMPOSEO

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State Seeks Conviction Of Epes on Charge of

Coventry has been outstanding A trail of investigation that led to the number of new electors a makeshift foxhole grave was rethe local committee of Company registering Democratic, 21 Re- Epes on a charge of "suffocating publican and 26 independent. On and poisoning his attractive september 15, there were 61 new school-teacher wife. oters made, 40 registering Republican develop a "love triangle" motive

missing she had believed Mary old Nelson Kingsland of Lake Lee's married life "had been most happy."

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Therefore, you must increase the flow Republicans liked the selection his daughter.

choice by Robert E. Hannegan, he had buried his wife, will give Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Prosecuting Solicitor T. Pou In statements to investigators Mr. Truman's choice of the 54- made both before Mary Lee's body

from both sides. Some Democrats ken "about 10" capsules at their Major Herbert A. Preiss- Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman shall at Fort Jackson, said Epes of the Minority Steering commit- recounted in a statement that he rters Company, Captain tee, said the administration need became frightened when he found not claim it is continuing the bi- Mary Lee's lifeless body. Detachment, Captain partisan flavor President Roose- According to the statement, Gibson, velt ried to introduce by adding Gaines said, Epes then wrapped





Center where the State Guardsmen of a prominent Richmond, Va., Academy, the Manlius School, He transportation system gradually will be reviewed by Brigadier Genation Seen for Three daughter in the dirt under his school and is a member of Boy heels."

family, had "ground my lovely attended the Hollster of Boy school and is a member of Boy heels."

school and is a member of Boy ters accused elements among the Scout Troop 25 of the Center Con-

> 2. Robert P. Patterson, present Mary Lee "never complained of undersecretary, as secretary of any extraordinary pains during Gaines also told the court of an Tired-Listless? be present undersecretary, as secretary of marching war. He succeeds Henry L. Stimber monthly periods," Mrs. Wilson, resigned.
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> 3. W. Stuart Symington as surgent out to plus property administrator. He sent out to plus property administrator between the property adm

Motor of their 57-year-old Senate col- The father described a two- state had been unsuccessful in an that 1700p A. of their 57-year-old Senate colide Staff Motor of their 57-year-old Senate colmand of Captain league because they regard him as mand of Captain weeks search for Mary Lee that effort to bring Miss Kingsland from Louisiana to testify.

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Labor Urges Baldwin Call Special Session

gency Has Been Cre- have been guaranteed for the next ated by Mass Lay- Onda urged severance pay for war offs of War Workers workers to be paid in war bonds in the amount of \$1,000 and "a

Hartford, Sept. 19—(A)—Organ- severance pay" for veterans amounting from \$1,500 to \$2,500. ized labor in Connecticut mustered The Legislative council will hold its full strength before the Legislative council at the Capitol yes-Baldwin call a special session of the Legislature to cope with an emergency which labor spokesmass layoffs of war workers. More than a score of leaders of

the A. F. of L and the CIO stressed the current unemployment situation and reiterated their program for relieving it. Attorney Margaret E. Connors, acting as keynoter, and speakers for the Connecticut Federation of Labor Connecticut Federation of Labor and Connecticut Federation of and Congress of Industrial Organizations asked for a state minis a veteran of the Guam and Marphrases. mum wags law of 65 cents an hour; an increase in unemployment compensation benefits to \$25 a week for 26 weeks, a fair employ— High school and was graduated week for 26 weeks, a fair employ— High school and was graduated was graduated with the local schools and was graduated with the local schools and the Rockville hearsals in the darkened Plymouth Theater. Prop men set duction, the cast is gathered for a state minimum wags law of 65 cents an shall operations as well as Okinhour; an increase in unemployment to star in "The to star in "The to star in "The duction, the cast is gathered for a state minimum wags law of 65 cents an shall operations as well as Okinhour; and operations are oper ment practices statute and a public works program.

High school and was graduated mouth Theater. Fifth includes the stage, carrying tables, chairs, costumes, grouping and scripts. Ballet dancers in a sundry assorting was assistant manager of the Waterhouse Sole Dissenter

Only one speaker appeared in Sears-Roebuck store in Meriden.

Week for 26 weeks, a fair employfrom there, then entering Brown the stage, carrying tables, chairs, costumes, grouping and scripts.

Ballet dancers in a sundry assorting with the stage around the stage, knitting of the around the stage, knitting of the stars through the around the stage, want to be cast to be cast to be continuous.

opposition to the program demandopposition to the program demandwhen he entered the service. He stage door,
ed by the labor organizations. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Frederick P. Waterhouse, counsel

Young formerly of this town now forehead and studying his script.

Berle danced around before turn to the New York stage to the stage of the stag

the unemployment compensation act into a "dole" and warned against the "Santa Claus idea" that prosperity can be established by giving away money.

The Connecticut unemployment Side on an eight of the Connecticut unemployment Side on act provides some of the most man Palmer has a brother, Major generous insurance in the country, Waterhouse said. He as-

er commissioner, had urged manufacturers to submit reconversion applications.

"Four months later not a single application was made by any manufacturer," Cronin declared. "One month later one application was received. Industry took no steps to meet Fitzgerald's request."

Robert Mintz, business agent of the CIO in greater Hartford said that when organized labor at the Coits Patent Firearms plant sought to find out what plans the company had for reconversion, the submit reconversion, applications.

String on Governor's House bunting since January, Gov. Charles C Gossett, finally won out but his tenure depends on the length of a political appointment. Required by the Connecticut Angus Association for the best Connecticut angus Association for the b

company had for reconversion, they were told, in effect, that it was the company's business and it intended to keep it to itself.

Four Point Program Urged when the temporary appointment terminates, so does the governor's terminates, so does the governor's tonal church in South Coventry.

South Coventry | Fatty Edd Rockfeller, Jr., Kent, 15th; Light Rockfeller, Jr

centers.

Harold Feinmark, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor said that he had warned the Boys

anese attack, and after three years

demand for the special legislative session and for enactment of its four point program. She called for elimination of the feature of the unemployment compensation act which compels workers to take jobs elsewhere at prevailing wage rates lower than their customary pay.

She declared that this feature of the act is being used as a device for price cutting. She also urged a public works program, including added mental institutional and high school facilities and day care centers.

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China, where his parents taught at a chieffed the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the body of the faint-hearted, and only the brave and the staunch and the bold four children and a resident of four ch Rev. Barbour was born in Peking, ery, Stafford, sixth.

Boom Over Broadway

Top-ranking Stars of Stage and Screen Are Headliners in New Productions This Season

ticles by Jean George, NEA ataff writer, offering prevues of the new shows. Sketches were made by the author during rehearsals of forth-com-

New York-Glittering names-Catherine Cornell, Noel Coward,

Ethel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy— changes—a little more give here, will shine over Broadway in this A. N. Young recently received the turn of Tracy to the stage after lib through the whole play to be More than a score of leaders of the A. F. of L. and the CIO stress- Bronz Star Medal for heroic an absence of 15 years. Theater- sure he wouldn't make a mistake.

lead, a meek librarian.

Lieutenant Young Martha Sleeper bursts in en- cameramen, tapping out a soft play the lead in his own play. anecticut was the sole dis- married Miss Winifred Jean Arens, thusiastically, and at intervals shoe to the accompaniment of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freder- until the action begins Robert few of his famous facial grimaces would not be complete without He declared that the last Gen- ick Arens of Maple avenue. Mrs. Keith, Sandy Campbell and Rex Seated at a broad table cov- Ethel Barrymore. eral Assembly had done its work Young with their daughter Jean williams come in.

ered with sketches, music and in "The Joyous Season," in the so well that there is no need for Margaret have made their home Tracy, a bit nervous about his dialogue Phil Rapp, writer, George role of a Catholic nun who beits reconvening before January, with her parents while her husreturn to Broadway, had his lines Forrest and Robert Wright, musicomes involved in the worldly
the unemployment compensation
Seaman 1c Ruth E. Palmer who

Mr. Barbour was licensed to the

To Stop Erosion Congregational Ministry in New York Conference. He hopes to be

try, Waterhouse said. He asserted that there are many jobs available in Connecticut, adding, "we have no emergency here. Let's not try to scare ourselves into thinking there is: The temporary period of unemployment will soon be over and will be followed soon be over and will be followed by a period of such prosperity that many will wonder why this meeting was ever called."

Ellington Center Parent Teacher association held the first meeting in the first meeting planted in home gardens now, will prevent soil erosion this winger.

Storrs, Sept. 19.—Rye seed, planted in home gardens now, will prevent soil erosion this winger.

State Youngsters were installed by County prevent soil erosion this winger.

State Youngsters will be followed converted to the first meeting in the fall series. The following officers were installed by County prevent soil erosion this winger.

State Youngsters will be followed. State such that the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Connecticut. Otherwise, the minimum particles most valuable to plant growth may old Barbara Hamlin, of Sharor was ever called."

any will wonder why this was ever called."

Is the Vice-president, but being ill and in the St. Francis hospital will be installed later in the year.

Contention Disputed rhouse's contention that can eventually ruin the productiv-Waterhouse's contention that industry had prepared to meet post-war conditions was disputed by several union spokesmen. Joseph Cronin, business agent of the Hamilton Standard local IAM-AFL, said that as a member of the City-Labor-Management committee on reconversion he had aftended a meeting at which William J. Fitzgerald, war manpowers commissioner, had urged manufacturers to submit reconversion he day as commissioner, had urged manufacturers to submit reconversion to meet industry in the productivation a film of North Stomington, took three of North Stomington, took

bor said that he had warned the General Assembly that if it failed to provide for unemployment a special session would be necessary. He set present unemployment at 100,000.

Severance Pay Urged
Andrew Onds of Bridgeport, state chairman of the Communist party, declared "No emergency expand to the party of the connecticut manufactur:"

Boys And Girls Equal
anese attack, and after three years in this country, went to England, living in London for four years. On their return to this country, was tabulated Supt. Samuel J. Wassom made a recount. Here's what he counted: Grade school, 75 Girls, 75 Boys, high school, 58 girls, 58 boys; total 133 girls, 133 boys. He said it might not happen lists for Connecticut manufactur:

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(3) Those who dared look at the blast said a huge flery cloud of many colors shot 40,000 feet upward. It lit the horizon like a dozen brilliant suns. An

(4) The light was seen for a radius of more than 180 miles. A woman motorist 150 miles away on the New Mexico-Arizona border said the mountains were illuminated for about three seconds "exactly like the sun had come up and suddenly gone down again." Near Albuquerque a blind girl was said to have exclaimed "What was that light?" when the skies were suddenly illuminated. Tomorrow: The First Test Is a Success



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The trial closed on a dramatic note yesterday when Epes' motherin-law wept softly as she said the in-law wept softly as she said the New York. Military tion approached the city's vas

Major Appointments

Speaking in a low voice in a hushed, crowded courtroom, Mrs. Washington, Sept. 19.—4P.— T. G. Williams of Jacksonville, with his parents from Melrose, with his parent Swift Senate confirmation seemed assured today for three major appointments by President Truman.

Fla countered earlier testimony that her daughter had taken sedatives on the night of her death by Sanford Carpet Company to many pointments by President Truman.
They are:

1. Senator Harold R. Burton,
Police witnesses had testified

Sanford Carpet Company to mander ager of the Hartford office which serves Connecticut and western

Massachusetts for the Thompson-

Ohio Republican, as associate jus- that Epes asserted his wife took ville firm. tice of the Supreme court. He pain-relieving capsules during the erts, resigned.

2. Robert P. Patterson, present Mary Lee "never complained of Frien

Burton's Choice Unexpected | Lee's married life "had been most | Charles, La. res, clubs and to the school dren to take part. All service home on furlough are espectively invited to join with any of letters ending "I love you with all pied howers a result relation to the school of letters ending "I love you with all pied howers a result relation to the school of the school of letters ending "I love you with all pied howers a result relation to the school of the school y invited to join with any of Burton for the Supreme court— letters ending "I love you with all nied having a sexual relationship but for slightly different reasons. my heart" as being from Epes to with her. rthur M. Pinell will also particities in the parade.

a highly qualified lawyer and been ended when Epes led officers to the foxhole grave in an abandoned the foxhole grave in an abandoned Democrats chuckled at the po- maneuver area of Fort Jackson litical strategy of the president, in which, the 27-year-old Army back to the earliest



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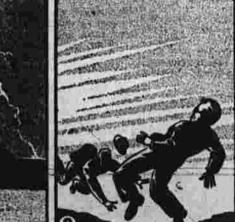
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gested by Ann Delafield, director As good as keeping cream on all

of a Fifth Avenue Salon. night, she says, is to keep it on a creased for 15 minutes. To in-crease the blood flow to your face,

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Women's Sizes in Gabardine

er shelf on each side. The sink Relief is in sight for the nerves azzled by crashing, shricking have just come in to DEWEY-ashing machines that have been RICHMAN'S at 767 Main street.

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Jo's Making Faces Over Her Fame

By Willa Martin AP Newsfeatures Writer New York .- To Jo Stafford, fast rival among the nation's feminine vocalists, the hardest part of being a famous singer is the mugging. "They want me to mug when I do a turn onstage at the Paramount. They ask me to mug in night clubs and even when singing for a record. Singing is easy but making faces is a problem," says blonds, baby-faced Jo, whose ballad-singing is as leisurely as her California speech.

Winner of a radio popularity the Pacific last January and sing-er on the Ford Motor hour on Sun-

"It's the kids who stand in line



shoes should be stuffed with paper and coated lightly with oil and allowed to dry slowly at low heat, away from much light.

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After a night club engagement in white in make a new record album. She has no eye on the cord are sum to be sale to use of the brand new "topper" leads the brand n

may want to stretch it by adding top milk, lemon juice, or other fruit juices.

That is a handy explanation of style trends for women to tuck Vegetables should be cooked in the smallest possible quantity of water to preserve vitamins and minerals. With the early dark setting in it's wise to check on your LIGHT BULBS. Fou'll find at POTTER-those boys and girls who must spend another lonesome Christmas overseas is on sale at BURTON'S at the Center, not only the regular sizes but the fluorescent type and the long-absent LUMI-LINE bulbs.

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—Sport Slants— Moriarty Brothers Donated Dwyer Trophy

base and the outfield. Hack has performed well at both third and first. For years Hack has been regarded as the best third sacker in the National. The all around team play and coordination of the Chicago team under Joffy Cholly Grimm has paid off and the team appears in although the coming appears in although the coming appears in although the coming

Hank Greenberg, twice selected Washington 12, Detroit 5. as the most valuable player in the Cleveland at Philadelphia Tigers. Hank has played in only one third of the Tigers games and is out of the running for the AL batting crown. Among the full season regulars only Eddie Mayo is close to .300. Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine the team's lead-(Governor's Cup Playoffs). ing home run hitters and runs batted in aces are sporting .278

and .266 averages respectively. chills of world series crowds and Philadelphia

weekend finds several more collegiate elevens making their 1945 debuts. Yale with a great team on paper, judging by the lettermen returning from last year's undefeated team, will open against Tufts on Saturday, September 29 at the Bowl in New Haven. Tufts surprised last week when they nipped the Coast Guard Academy by a score of 14 to 6. The losers were being hailed as one of the cuse Saturday. The Big Red suffered two losses when Gil Bouley giant lineman quit school to play pro football and the loss of young Paul Robeson, colored star who

Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at New York (2).

Michigan impressed last week forces during World War IL

Third Flight — Semi - final matches.

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Max Schubert defeated Allen
Ayers, 1 up.

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match where plans for the forthcoming Pro-Member Tournament
will be discussed. Please contact
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for the tournament or the dinner.

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By Hugh Fullerton, Ir.

Seeries although he hit only 231

. . . Joe Kuhel, Senators—Rudy's
opposite; a fancy fielder but only
has touched the 300 mark at bat
three times in his 15 major league
seasons . . Phil Cavarretta,
in which to produce a winning
football team . . If Ted and
Coach Pappy Waldorf fail to produce with the kind of material
they'll get, they will have some
for 462. Never batted 300 until
last season and now he tops the The Ladies will be guests at the Farmington C: C on Wednesday.—
Holly Mandley's 66 ties the record score made by both Ben Roman and Rickey Anderson—Ben Roman has really been eating up the front nine recently for he's had 32-33Henry Rockwell and Adam Wolz are responsible for getting Gene Sarazen up here for Sunday's Tournament.

The Ladies will be guests at the they'll get, they will have some to the year and they'll get, they will have some for 462. Never batted 300 until last season and now he tops the National League above the 350 mark. Ray Sanders, Cardinals—Ray has earned a world series cut in each of his three big league seasons. He'll be disappointed if up in the Fort Worth front office when the Texas League resumes baseball next year . A southern grid scout tabs Louisiana Satazen up here for Sunday's State's Y. A. Tittle "the best passer I've seen in a long time."

Bob Glodstein, Spokane's contri-

League boosts several regulars over the 300 batting mark. The Chicago Cubs, front runners in the Senior loop boast three, Phil Cavaretta, league leader at 358 followed by the ever popular veteran Stan Hack at 324 and Don John Stan Hack at 324 and Don John Stan Hack at 310. All three were listed among the top ten batters in the league as of Sunday's games.

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Name Players; Holly

Joe Bracken, Tommy-Fillmore,
600 Henry Bontempo, and possibly one
or two more are expected to compete. "Skip" Henderson will be the official scorer.

There will be a buffet supper in the evening with Bud Geograges of the complete details will be announced shortly.

Reports from the North End for seasonal athletics are regarded as much a part of the curriculum for seasonal athletics are regarded as much a part of the curriculum feel that the South has it on the North schools in this game of football."

To Be Decided at North Find Coordinates and the results are very evident.

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the evening with Bud Geoghegan serving as toastmaster. Reservations can be made by calling Ben Roman at 2-0234 and must be made by calling Ben when the second annual running when the Sen-Ber Derby will be a buffer with Bud Geoghegan Two big sporting events are on tap Satirday afternoon locally when the second annual running when the Sen-Ber Derby will be contained by the Soan Ber Derby will be contained to the Soan Ber Derby will be contained to the Soan Ber Derby will be contained to the second annual running when the Sen-Ber Derby will be contained to the second annual running when the Sen-Ber Derby will be contained to the second annual running when the Sen-Ber Derby will be contained to the second annual running when the second annual running when the Sen-Ber Derby will be contained to the second annual running when the s made before Friday.

The Country Club will be the star studied nine down given a couple of weeks of toughternoon. The affair is scheduled to start shortly after noon and the pros will team with three members.

Saturday afterhoon and the most of this opportunity to knock the star studded nine down given a couple of weeks of toughening up. The High school coaches don't pull any punches. Either the line.

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Chicago 3 to 2 in the first inning when the Sentators scored four runs but, after they had added another in the third, the Tigers flattened Walt Herb Stevenson announced last

with Boston in the only other Na-

condition and Devices, 5 minus, 4.
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By Earl W. Yost
Sports Editor

Tigers Lack 300 Hitters when they whipped a powerful Cusually the championship team Great Lakes Navy eleven by a the American and National score of 27 to 2. The Wolverines face Missouri at Ann Arbor Saturday and are favored to chalk up

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eighth to ice it. Caster was charged with his first loss since joining Detroit and Dutch Leonard, the third of four Washington tossers, twice due to inclement weather ball League and many

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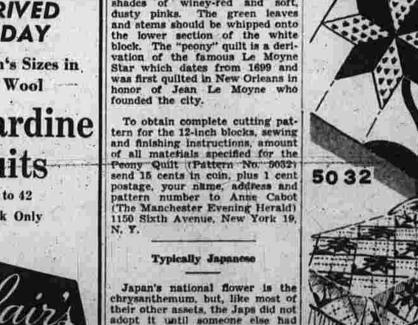
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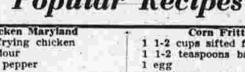
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foil. It seemed vaguely to glow a

with one knee hugged up the yard to eat it. at the floor, she reconstructed the Right Way: If you have enoug A new job, a sensational new for each child. Otherwise, make an even more sensational your children eat theirs in the secret and the trust it in- house, where the other children volved. The responsibility assailed don't have to watch enviously.

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"I know you're only being true to the Navy, dear, by wearing those things-but after all, I've seen nothing but sailors for 14 months!"

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This is so sodden, Said the groom while taking Of his bride's first baking.

At a small cafe in southern transfer the isolated X-999 to a farmhouse, well out of the city of the substitute truck driver sees the samed guards, then the truck content of the little, heavy box he is to transport, he thinks the idea is sulfip had profusely apologized, she hastened to assure him she protected her Carollyn and then suddenly aware of the little, heavy box he is to transport, he thinks the idea is sulfip had profusely apologized, she hastened to assure him she protected her first name—that "Miss assures her this method of moving it will excite less suspicions in the mind of Mr. Spud Delaney, substitute driver for the Metropolitan Transfer Company, nagged aths rotar and reverberation clearly for a full half hour while he edged his truck in and out for the city's traffic. Technically he should have taken the truck rouse have been faster, but the biast sounded like are than the world have been faster, but his was midnight and by going straight through town he could nave a little bear over by the turniture factory and have a late beer with his friend, Red Cragin.

The second of the mind of his arms and graining beg and the had involved the first name chart of the little, heavy box he is to transport the little, heavy box he is the little, heavy box he is to transport the little, heavy box he little, heavy box he is to transport the little, heavy box he littl use, well out of the city. She let her thoughts dwell on Italy frequented by American Mo. Standard, is a frank sort of thing out of the window. He substitute truck driver scientist. This evening he had in-

a side door and climbed into the dark truck.

Bob Hale was to have gone on the had his cigar between his fingers and he gestured with it at the parcel. Red stepped up to see and Spud snapped on an insee and Spud sna

truck floor. Red cabs going southwest, and then a Times-Dispatch. watched.
"Hunh," Spud grunted. "Got a passed them. They had to pull knew now they had the right di-rection. If fire trucks were comthat was a second lead case, tinier long after the explosion, it must

still. Spud eyed it. mean a second or even general "Couldn't be rocks," he ven- alarm fire somewhere, the driver diamonds, there'd be the steel car Ambulances streaked by them and guards. And it ain't a money twice. "Oh-h-h!" That was involun-Spud lifted the second tight tary, from Carolyn. cover. There, in a center depres- !"What was it, miss? "I_I don't know!" of metal, a grayish, whitish, black- He let it go at that. And 2 ish, elusive sort of substance, ir- minutes later they had the regularly shaped, suggesting a swer before them. marble-sized wad of tarnished tin-(To Be Continued)

that could have been imagined.
"Hunh!" grunted Red, kneeling

come in and ask for a cookie when A nob of red-hot cigar as sud- there are ther children playing in the yard with them. Wrong Way: Give your children

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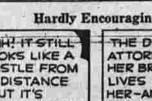
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nine. The masculines are divided Salesman-Why, certainly, Al-

two genders?

Please take that bright green hat out of the window for me. into temperate and intemperate, ways pleased to oblige, and the feminines into frigid and Man (persisting)—You -Christine Shearer.

Editor Blanton of the Sikeston, We're always glad to take some

stop over all the per synthesis and have a late beer with his friend, Red Cragin.

It was past 1 when Spud left Red's bar, singing. He was not drunk—he was too smart to get drunk on any driving job—but he wasn't depressed, either. He had a good new cigar, on Red.

"Red, I got the nuttiest load I whas 1 was? Gee, it is knocked me ever heard of," he declared sargue outs my—!"

wash't electrometric played a note in my life.

—Wall Street Journal.

It was past 1 when Spud left — Wash to visit us it is all right, but we object to being used by our loved ones."

Mother—Did that soldier at tempt to kiss you last night?

Daughter—Well, Mother, you don't think he came all the way from camp just to listen to our red points. If people really want to visit us it is all right, but we object to being used by our loved ones."

It happened at a recent alumni dinner:

Alumnus—Will you pass the nuts, Professor?

Professor (absent-mindedly)—

Professor (absent-mindedly)—

breaks. "Red, I got the nuttiest load I what it was; dee, it knows a from camp just to listen to our dinner:

castically, before climbing up to castically, before climbing up to his truck cab. "Big as my two fists, settin' on cotton.

This truck cab. "Big as my two farmhouse out 30 miles? A—a farmhouse out 30 miles? A—a deserted—a place with land deserted—a place with land old think it wrong for me to delve should flunk them.

terior light. Red pushed the thing description was, how silly really, afternoons and help God grow our tentatively with his foot.

"It's just tied," he observed driver stare at her.

"Then let's go there!" she sud-crime if I did not do my bit on Instructor—When we saw the sud-crime The hint was enough. Arrogant
Mr. Spud Delaney bit his cigar again and, puffing, untied the tiny,

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They passed several other taxi-

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SAY, BY LOVE, YES! OH









