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purpose" gun. At a public showing of the gun here, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace was asked.

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also for use of nuclear fission (Continued on Page Twenty-three) (Continued on Page Two)



Truman hardly has had time to \_\_\_\_ get his laundry in order since returning Sunday from a 15-day, 8,500-mile cross country whistle-



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Allies Uneasy, **Fear Demands** United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 14-(AP)-U. S. Secretary of State Acheson closeted himself with top aides today to com-

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bure

Fair tonight; increasing cloudi-

ness tomorrow, showers fate 1 day. Minimum tonight in lower

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plete a major American declaration of policy on Korea, Representatives of American Allies were reported urging him to avoid the appearance of giving . an ultimatum to the Chinese Reds

railly he was expected to speak today. Hope for General Plan There was speculation earlier that Acheson would call publicly on the Reds to agree to a truce on the basis of UN terms worked out at Panmunjom, and urge the assembly to threaten Communist China and North Korea with pen-alties if they refused to comply in a reasonable time. Some of the Allies, at least, hope Acheson will speak in general terms in an effort to establish an atmosphere of East-West harmony. An Acheson aide said the Sec-

teds to agree to an armistice. If tions." the Reds have not agreed within A broadcast recorded here by three or four weeks after the the Ascociated Press said "an un-

# and North Koreans. Acheson may address the Gen-eral Assembly tomorrow. Orig-mally he was expected to speak

effort to establish an atmosphere of East-West harmony. An Acheson aide said the Sec-retary had not finished working on his speech, but that he never intended to offer specific propos-als for UN action in it. America's Korcan Allies were said to have urged Acheson to limit himself to an appeal to the Reds to agree to an atmosphere intended.

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lace-lovely rayon crepe slips, anni-versary sale priced at just \$1.00 each. These are the kind of slips and Hilliard streets. or which you'd expect to pay at east \$1.59. They come in flowerpastels in sizes 32 to 38. People of the community in-Hurry in for yours on Thursday. terested in inspecting Emanuel party time. We have special rates for parties. We also have ump on your Christmas shopping, bouse and improvements to the bo. Remember, that's Grants celebrating its 46th Anniversary with to attend the dedication Sunday. greatest sale of the year . . , are cordially invited to the open house tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock. catest savings.

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teachers, which would benefit teachers, parents and children. Bat Henry Gauruder of the Manchester Police Department spoke last night to the West Hartford Auxiliary Police at police headguarters in West Hartford on

About Town

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# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1952



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cratic leader, said he had been in-formed officially the President would make a major address at Cincinnati the night of Oct. 31. It also was reported he would talk

Tentative White House plans indicate that during his Midwest tour the President may speak in Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and ossibly Michigan, Minnesota and other states. The climax will come Saturday

night, Nov. 1, in St. Louis-the same site where Truman topped off his successful 1948 campaign.

# **Ohio Mine Struck Over Pay Dispute**

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Coal and Coke Company mine a Benwood, W. Va., walked out yesterday. But, these miners struck because of a clause inserted in their oduction of 4.400 tons. The Hitchman mine has 120 miners and a daily production of

1.000 tons. Agrees to Wages H. D. Salteld, president of Hitch-man Coal and Coke Company, agreed to the higher wages and signed the contract, but inserted a clause making the agreement bind-ing only on the Hitchman mine. The company operates other mines. Union members refused to ac

cept the amendment. In Marion, Ill., there was mixed back to work movement day among southern Illinois coal miners who were protesting the

sympathy move. Two other area Truax-Traer mines-Burning Star and No. 1-continued work.

or being ignored.

new \$20 assessment. Howeve none would be quoted by name.

Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow, state finance director of the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, was speaker at a kick-off meeting Thursday for workers on the annual finance campaign of th league in Manchester. The meet ing was held at the home of Mrs. John Conklin, chairman of the

finance drive. Mrs. Rubinow in her talk to th group stated that the purpose of the league is to "let the people the league is to "let the people know, make the people care, help the people act." She pointed out that the three means of support are member dues, member contri-butions, and non-member contribu-tions from those particularly in-terested in good government. Only one finance effort is made to sup-port the league on the local, state, and national levels. The member-Whip of the Manchester league has reached over 140 members in the reached over 140 members in the

reached over 140 memorrs in the four years of its existence. Members of the finance com-mittee are: Mrs. Gordon Allen. Mrs. Allen Cox. Mrs. Melvin Hath-away. Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Frank Lister, Mrs. Walter Schardt, Mrs. William Pickles, Mrs. Sanol Solomon, Mrs. Alex Wylle, Mrs. William Stuck, Mrs. William Tay-lor. Mrs. George Marlow, Mrs. lor, Mrs. George Marlow, J Roger Olcott, Mrs. Walter Gorn and Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow.

inally, China cultivated co for as a purely decorative plant it was used in the ceremonia frapings of Buddhist images.

contract with the company. The Dorothy mine near Glen Robbins, generally the first to get action in any mine dispute, em-ploys 485 men and has a daily

Wage board's delay on their wage About 120 miners refused work today at the Truax-Traer Pyramid strip mine near Pinckney-ville. A mine official said they apparently went out in a belated

UMW's negotiated increase was for about 24 cents hourly. It would

make a basic pay of \$18.25 a day. Officers of unions at idle mine were ordered back to work in Tues day telegrams from UMW execu tives in convention at Cincinnati A spokesman of the ' Peabody Coal Company ascribed the mixed return to telegrams arriving lat

At Eenton it was reported some UMW rank and file opposition had developed against John L. Lewis'

Women Voters Set For Fund Drive

Truman Set Youngsters Have Changed Democrat Has is focused on the race for the non-residents of the territory cannot several days before results were Mock Invasion a real pre-landing bombardinger

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forged between Congregational the vestry. The Ladies association of the The parent-members of Coven-Please accept, yourself, and contey to your church, my own perional greetings and good wishes tose of my church and the Congregational communit,

Herb Club to Meet The Herb Club meets tomorr 11 a.m. at the Caprilands Farm of Mrs. George E. Simmons. "Autumn Table Arrangements" with gourds, dried materials, fruits vegetables will be the topic discussion and demonstratio Those attending are to bring con-tainers of driftwood, wooden bowls boards, copper, brass, pewter r kitchen utensils for the arrange nents and trays or boards which to carry the arrangement some. This will be the first of a es of three meetings using dried herbs in arrangements. Provide Table Space

Table space will be provided by different groups. Materials will be available from the farm garden. The menu will include barbecue frankfurts with herb stuffing, green salad, and herb tes. The ultural program will be plant entification of whole pieces of plants to be brought in by those

The club had one of its largest meetings in its history at its last gathering. About 38 attended. Among the out-of-town guesta were members of the newly organted Norwich Garden Club which ta first meeting here with a special theme of "The Useful Gar "." The special luncheon served luded 22 different dishes seasoned with herbs, These included soups, cocktail spreads, tomato juice, salad and bean recipes, five of breads sondwickes three pes of seed cookies, her

d herb teas. Out-of-Town Guest List Out-or-rown Guest Lat Out of town guests at the Herb Club meeting included Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. William S. Davis, Mrs. Austin Cherey, Mrs. Frederick Boss, all of Manchester: Mrs. R. C. Powell of Mansfield Depot, Mrs. W. H. Elliott of Mansfield and Creative Mrs. John C. Bailly of wich, Mrs. John C. Reilly o Chaplin and Mrs. E. C. Lewis o

Local Homes Opened Six local homes have extended invitations to have as guests for eign students and visiting foreig teachers under a program spo ed by the Service Bureau of Wor en's Organizations The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schramm, M and Mrs. J. Gordon Hamilton, M and Mrs. Burton E. Moore. Mrs. Ruth Welles. Mr. and Mr. John S. Bissell and Mr. and Mr. Kenneth A. Downing are amor these who will have guests this weekend ... Slate State Welcome

The Service Bureau is provid "A Connecticut Welcome to Fo eign Students' at Centinal H Hall Saturday at 5 p. m. Mrs. Jo M. Tyler of Morland Farm is area representative. The local home will be represented at the meetin and the hosts take their, guests back to their homes for the week end and then accompany them University of Connecticut St The entertaining is to enable each student to get an in mate glumpse of American life as compared to campus h Mrs.' Tyler said over the end that she hopes to place over students and teachers in nomes. These persons will

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 For Marker Marker Marke on behalf of Rev. Truman O. Ire- have a workers' discussion train-the behalf of the First Gongre- ing session tomorrow at 7.30 p. m.

The was a great delight to us to social guild to raise, through social at the Caprilands Herb Farm for activities money for the local a meeting led by Mrs. Helen Her-tim and to have a further link the vestry

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Lety, and the local church, have been acknowledged by Rev. R. W. Hugh Jones, pastor of the church in England, Rev. Merrifield is on an approximate six-week vacation abroad. Letter Is Airmailed The Manchester Evening Her-ator, will conduct the work-shop.

tional Church of South Coven-, and the local church, have , and the local church, have

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mature subsequent leader. The Frisky Needle 4-H Club will neet from 7-8:30 p. m. at the home Marlow's sales force have been

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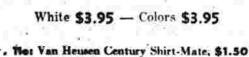




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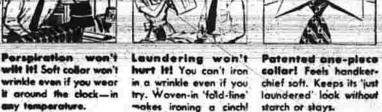
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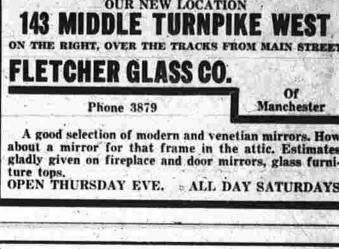
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Mannescay-1 p. m. Wednesday. Friday-1 p. m. Thursday. Saturday-1 p. m. Friday. 1 aasified descline: 10:50 a. m. each

Te Imperils Our Leadership own is something our national Sage of the Hartford Times Public Once again, Secretary of State Dean Acheson's basic unfitness for

escribed in advance as a "tough" dates be!" peech on the Korean situation. Yes, indeed. What men of clay Mrs. Ruby Van Syckle will b The was prepared to demand a blanket General Assembly approval for everything that has roval for everything that has seen done in Korea under our addership. He was prepared to de-mud! week campaign! How they drag their high level wings in ordinary Keats wrote his "Ode to and an armistice in Korea by a mud! Communists, in a total surrender by them to our armistice proconals, he was prepared to threat- against their own personal ina the Communists with drastic stincts, because their professional United Nations action which political advisers have told them would amount to a full revival and that is the only way to get the attention and the enthusiasm of

As Mr. Acheson's intentions be-came known, several of our allies for the mud they begin to get bigin Korea entered their protests. ger crowds and heartier applause. surthermore, it became apparent that Mr. Acheson's reported stand people. It is exactly what the prowould not get very substantial support among the UN member-ship as a whole. Mr. Acheson, therefore, delayed making his place. speech. He is reportedly now en- Not until he actually gets down gaging in toning it down some-what. It may be said, however, by those who have followed to those who have followed Mr. spontaneous evidences of support Acheson's usual tactics, that he and approval and assurances of has the quality, which might be victory coming close to him at admired if he were always right. last. of never abandoning one of his Yes, one may say, but these own objectives. Whenever he is demonstrations of enthusiasm for forced to how to the opinion of mud do not come from all Ameriothers, of our allies, temporarily, cans. These characters who get he always comes back later, out to cheer the mud-thrower are tougher than ever.

aider it too tough? What have we cans who bother to react to candi-done in Korea which is question-able? 664 CENTER ST.

The answer lies, we think, in our ner the candidates themselves can handling of the one issue which recognize. on paper at least, stands as the Perhaps other Americans wil on paper at least, stands as the only block to a formal truce in Korea.

The American and Communist level campaign ever ends up high negotiators in Korea have agreed level can we possibly tell what on every truce issue except one - the good results of one might be? that involving the exchange of Our political campaigns are like prisoners which would follow the the reformed alcoholic who altruce. On this issue, we introduced ways manages to get drunk by a new stand, which was never even noon. We never really know what imagined when the truce talks a sober afternoon might be like. originally opened. This new stand We Pay The Freight-Twice that we will not deliver prisoners The Highway Research Boaldhome again against their owp ex. has discovered, after six months pressed will. There is only one of experimentation, that the thing wrong with this stand. It heavier a truck is, the more damrepresents a change in the rules. age it does to the roads it uses.

It is a departure from the Take a good heavy, tandemrules of the Geneva Convention axle truck, it has discovered, and which both sides in the Korean ac- you can pound a road to pieces in tion originally pledged themselves a little over four months time, By to observe, and which everybody that time, the road is beyond use assumed would apply when the or repair. truce talks originally opened. Of, course, this was minning

Furthermore, we introduced nothing but the heavy tandems this unilateral change in the rules continuously over the same stretch in such a manner, and with such of test road. So, the occasional strategy in our own revelation of passing of the heavy trucks, on the sentiments of the prisoners in our regular roads, doesn't do the our possession, as to make it al- damage quite as quickly. It takes most impossible for the Commu- our heavy trucks about four nist world to accept it. years, instead of four months, to

Our intentions were good. They begin to knock a good road tos were humanitarian, But , we car- pieces, ried them out in such a manner as Then all of us have to build a to make a Korean truce almost new road for them, and for ourselves. That, we think, is what raises They pay a proportionately

questions in the minds of our al- heavy share of taxes for road purposes-vehicle for vehicle. But Now Mr. Acheson may believe they do almost all the damage that

-and many other observers with is done to our roads. him-that the Communists really , They, and their facilities, are an do not want a formal truce in integral part of our economy. But as under any conditions. They we pay freight charges twice-

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destiny cannot afford.

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It Gets The Crowds

# Fall Color Tours Attract Residents

Marlborough, Oct. 15-(Spectal) -A trip along the Mohawk Trail acives have provided the Commu- Bloodmobile Day is next Monday in northwestern Massachusetts nists with a good excuse, in the from 2 to 6:30 p. m. appears particularly inviting at actives have provided the Commu-nists with a good excuse, in the form of a demand we could not really expect them to accept. That Bloodmobile Day is next Monday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. How long has it been since you were a donor? The pint you donated last Spring Mr.' and Mrs. T. W. Doherrentz really expect them to accept. That is why our allies hedge from Mr. Acheson's toughness. That is why the members of the United Na-tions are hesitant about giving a burner to new truce timished if you gave a pint of blood blanket endorsement to our truce finished if you gave a pint of blood phew, Emil DeGray of Rocky Hill.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc. Dectors in our own Manchester Intentioned and humanitarian in-novation, we have complicated to save the lives of our families and neighbors if we don't donate these blood supplies. Dectors in our own Manchester hospital will fight a losing battle to save the lives of our families and neighbors if we don't donate these blood supplies. Dectors in our own Manchester hospital will fight a losing battle and neighbors if we don't donate these blood supplies. Dectors in our own Manchester hospital will fight a losing battle and neighbors if we don't donate these blood supplies. Dectors in our own Manchester hospital will fight a losing battle and neighbors if we don't donate these blood supplies. Dectors in our own Manchester hospital will fight a losing battle and neighbors if we don't donate these blood supplies. Dectors in our own Manchester hospital will fight a losing battle to save the lives of our families and neighbors if we don't donate these blood supplies. Dectors in our own Manchester hospital will fight a losing battle and neighbors if we don't donate these blood supplies. Dectors in our own Manchester hospital will fight a losing battle and neighbors if we don't donate these blood supplies. Dectors in our own Manchester hospital will fight a losing battle and neighbors if we don't donate on a class of 15 candidates. The bird degree will be exemplified by the ladies degree team of Hills-town Grange and the fourth de-gree will be handied by officers-of the home grange.

Manchester Evening Herald Mariborough bureau, Mrs. Howard

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Most observers of the American
by the fact that he has felt constrained to delay his delivery of
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Mr. Acheson was set to go before the United Nations General
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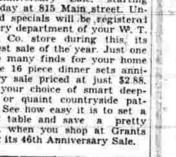


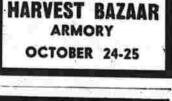


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FPC ruling on the ground that it had been wrong in denying North-eastern's appearance at the hearreversal was said to have

Algonquin without a certific-of public convenience and

Beale said this action would be taken "within a few days." White Plains, N. Y. Oct. 15-67; White Plains, N. Y. Oct. 15-67;

# Over Triangle Hill partment and the Internal Rev-enue bureau. The Attorney General said only:

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stormed back to the top of Tri-Allied warplanes pounded the Headwinds Block Reds with bombs, rockets and faming gasoline. Early morning fog provided a swirling mantle of protection as the attacking doughboys scram-bled up the steep, sandy slopes of bled up the steep, sandy slopes of

said the American casualties were Hartford.

reached the crest, only to be hurled back by counterattacking Chinese. Once atop the creat today, American mortar crews lobbed moke abells into the valley just to the north. These cut down visi-bility of Chinese artillery apotters on towering Papa-san mountain. On White Horse mountain, South Korean engineers tunneled

the mountain," said Colonel Lim, keet is seerf in your vicinity, no-the South Korean regimental com-

While the Chinese still were tunned, South Korean infantrynen charged with bared bayonets.

Chinese dead and wounded lit- square feet of leaf.

Algonquin to Ask Court Order Stay

U.S. Attorneyship

(Continued From Page One) eccessity, but the company ap-caling to the U.S. Supreme Court ontinued construction of its pipe-department. continued construction of its pipe-line.
Monday's action by the Supreme Court was said to have left Algon-quin in the same status it was placed by the Philadelphia court's decision.
Harold B. Willey, clerk of the Supreme Court said in Washing-ton last night that Algonquin will have to obtain a stay of execu-tion "of some sort" in order to continue operation.
Bertion would he Doyle testified that he had not

Taken "within a few days."
 White Plains, N. Y., Oct, 15-(47)
 Three lawyers today prepared bracking in private practice and that such practice and that such practice involved no conflict of interest with the government.
 The Algonquin Gas Transmission Company for a gas pipeline across northern Westchester County Into New England.
 The attorneys, representing nine property owners, also neek to varate the order by which Algonquin got the right of way for the nearly completed pipeline.
 The three-Charles Blank and Peter Choulas, both of Peekskill, and John Gilleran of White Plains said they planned to present their show cause order in State Supreme Court here Monday.
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# "The department has acceded to Mr. Doyle's request and has relieved him."

# Parakeet Lovers

the Chinese outpost. Allied tanks and artillery roared in support. But the fog cut down the usually savage Chinese mortar fire. An Allied officer at the front An Allied officer at the front encountered a stiff headwind from

much lighter than yesterday. In In its weekly morbidity reports Tuesday's opening battle, the GIs the State Health department once reached the crest, only to be again goes into the subject of the

under the last three Chinese posi-tions. They planted stacks of land mines, then withdrew. "Twelve out of 20 parakeets The mines exploded with a deaf- examined in Connecticut this year ening roar and the whole mountain were found to carry the virus. "It just about blew the top off himself to the disease. If a para-

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the second after four hours, known, and can be beaten to I the third and last after a leaves of extreme thinness, one ounce providing as much as 300





# Section Two

# Union Challenges Ellis |Tells of State To Disclose His Payroll Aid to Schools Aim Is to Develop Able

Campaign, Say Wages Somanhis' Places Second Representatives of the Interna-tional Ladies' Garment Workers' row has captured accord Union, AFL, who are seeking to organize the Manchester Mode

Sidney Ellis, to make public his payroll records to prove whether his employes earned as much as employes in comparable unionized coat and suit factories in the state. The challenge was contained in a leaflet distributed to workers poing into the plant this morning. More than 1,000 The state state is provided and the school in a chieving this end through close cooperation and an interthange of ideas." asid Mrs. Dorothy Hutton, chairman of the State Board of Education, at the opening meeting of the Bowers PTA Monday night in the school going into the plant this morning. entries were submitted in this, auditorium. and followed a union charge that the 16th annual year book. The speaker told how much of Ellis was misleading his employes into thinking wages in his plant are on a par with similar plants in Connecticut. Ellis was in New York today and unavailable for comment. Union representatives Jack Suall and Murray Edelstein, who are also engaged in an attempt to organize Ellis' other coat factory in New Britain, Britain Hall, said

that Ellis has told his workers that their wages and hours are <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> equal to those in the union shops.

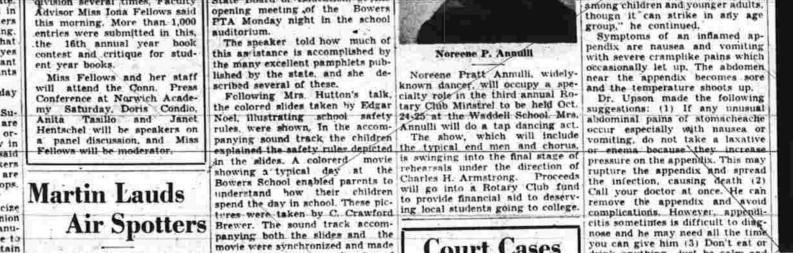
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Says in Talk to PTA At Modes Are Lower In Yearbook Contest

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Lional Ladies Garment Workers' row has captured second Union, AFL, who are seeking to organize the Manchester Modes coat facery on Pine street, today "challenged" the plant's president, Sidney Ellis, to make public his payroll records to prove whether

all tests before they can carry 'a sertion of wooden pegs instead of Grant label. And these wonderfuly flattering 60 gauge I'SIS NY- eral use now. Each section was



Children, Mrs. Hutton

Other cases!



of the year. Hurry for yours to holding the section together. Mrs. John Owikta Grants, at 815 Main street, the Refreshments were served to the Funeral service for Mrs. John Mrs. John Reiden street Hartford sneeding, any other single manufacture Mrs. John Cwikia people's choice for values for 46 volunteers after the three-hour vers. Some continued to Oct. 21. Beiden street, Hartford, speeding, any other single manufactured continued to Oct. 21. were held this morning at 9:30 from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main street, and at 10 Dumas.

George Dirgo, Edward Lucas and Kenneth Rudin.

Communist prisoners of war on Koje Island were injured when surly prisoners disobeyed orders Monday and Tuesday, the UN POW command said. Still current in the West Indies





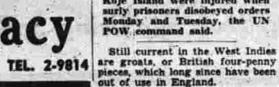
There Tic examinations.

Funerals

o'clock at St. Bridget's Church. Rev. Theodore Gubala was the celebrant at the Mass, Rev. Robert Carroll the deacon and Rev. George Hughes, the sub-deacon, Father Gubala read the committal Bridget's Cemetery, Mrs. Arlyne Garrity was the organist, Bearers were John Cwikia, Frank Itycz, Peter Klotz, John Sulaz, Joseph Liska and Harold

Mrs. Sarah Woods Smith The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Woods Smith of 132 Eldridge street, widow of James Smith, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 the Hoimes Funeral Home, and Main street, with Rev. Fred R. Edgar, pastor of the South Metho-dist Church, officiating. Burial was in the East Cemetery. Bearers were John McFarland, David Robinson, Robert Risley,

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# Gives Advice On Appendix Doctors' Group Warns Ignoring of Organ Can

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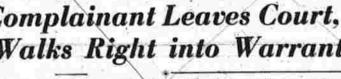
discovered the reasons for the existence of the appendix, ignoring this organ can cause a lot of trouble, the Hartford County Medical Association warned today. "Appendicitis is an inflammation of a small organ attached to the large intestine on the right side of the , abdomen," Dr. William rl. Upson, county president said. "This condition usually occurs

smong children and younger adults. though it can strike in any age group," he continued. Symptoms of an inflamed ap-



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# RIBICOFF Record REPORT TO THE PEOPLE OF CONNECTICUT - One In A Series



On his tour of Europe in 1951 to check on U.S. foreign aid, Congressman Ribicoft visited the 43d Infantry Division in Augsburg, Germany. He is shown at "chow with the troops, left to right, Sgt. Martius L. Elmore, West Hartford; Sgt. 1st cl. Robert W. Farker, West Hartford; Sgt. Daniel Maselli, Bloomfield; and Sgt. Donald Reynolds, Wethersheld.

# "Model For Government Officials"

The following quotations are from articles by Albert E. Cotter, Hartford Times Military Editor, on Nov. 26 and 27, '51.

"Rep. A. A. Bibicoff's two-day tour of g the 43d Infantry Division might well serve as a model for government officials who really desire to get first-hand information of the status of a military unit.

The Connecticut Congressman's approach is best described in a commentmade to him by a veteran battalion commander who said, 'Mr. Ribicoff, may I congratulate you on the thoroughness of your inspection's

This battalion commander was not kidding, for Mr. Ribscoff had just given his kitchen a going over that would be hard for a professional to top .... In addition, Mr. Ribicoff fired question after question at the mess sergeant. They were questions that probed for information rather than the stock query ....

Mr. Cotter went on to describe Congressman Ribicoff's conversations with the boys of the 43d, of their expressed desire to get some real information about the length of their tour of duty. Reported Mr. Cotter from Bod Tolz, Germany:

"When Connecticut Guardsmen have completed their current 24 months of duty, they have done their share and in the absence of war should be permitted to return home," Rep. A. A. Ribicoff said here following a two-day inspection of 43d Infantry Division units.

Upon his return to Washington, Congressman Ribicoff took up the matter with Department of Defense officials at the Pentagon and also introduced a bill to limit the period of service for the national guard units. The men shortly received assurances that they would be sent home in accordance with the original schedules.

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# Allies Uneasy Fear Ultimatum

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orth African protectorates. an internal one and any discus- keth says . . . . Foreign Secretary by an internal one and any discus-bion in the UN might hinder nego-mations already going on. The T.S. supported the French has rear, but has indicated it will re-erve its stand to the extent of greeing that the question should the discussion of the says of the says of the says of the says and generous offer which the Communists could accept with dignity and confidence." ts stand this time.

The Korean and Cold War issues aggression by Communists on any part of points aggression by Communists on any part of philippine Island will bring forth the full wrath of U. S. Air Passembly then went quickly about the business of appointing new committees and electing officers. The otherwise extremely quiet meeting was sparked briefly quiet meeting was sparked briefly in the afternoon by Russia's Andres Termenber to the powerful is new member to th efeated by a vote of 27 to 25. with eight abstentions on his effort to have the proposal re-

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 15 IP- Sweden handed the United Nations today a history of the charges that two Swedish air-planes were shot down over the Baltic last June by Soviet forces.

Sweden and Russia, press reases and other documents. An unarmed Swedish Air Force Club in State Armory. Catalina scaplane was shot down ast June 16 while searching Bal. Waddell School. tic waters for a Swedish DC-3 lane which disappeared three tays earlier with a crew of eight, bow Club, Bolton, 7:30 p.m.

und demanded damages. Russia Club. ejected the claim.



put on the agenda for debate. dent Truman's announcement that ain pledged in principle to five million dollars is being added bort France, is waiting to see it happens before announcing drought stricken areas is "ob-, stand this time." At the assembly opening yes- ernment asks parliament to Bft rday-first in the organization's w 68-million dollar permanent adquarters —the mood of urtency concerning settlement of the Korean and Cold War issues as set by Pearson and by the tency concerning settlement of the Korean and Cold War issues as set by Pearson and by the

# Manchester Date Book

Tonight Sweden asked the United Na- parish house, Emanuel Church, 7-9, the West Side.

Harvest Bazaar of Cornerstone

Saturday, Oct. 25

Sunday, Oct. 26

Saturday, Nov. 8 two planes away. Saturday, Nov. 8 Main, Union and Slater streets, on Sweden contended the planes Annual Harvest Dance, Gibbons the south by the Glastonbury town

Rubbish Pick-Up day that he did not want persons Rubbish collections will be made "disloyal to their own country" on it was announced today.

Mary Ann Shea

Engaged

On the 25th, collections will be made in the area bounded on the north by the South Windsor and Vernon town lines, on the east oy

were over international waters Assembly, C. L. of C., Country line and on the west by the East The ancient Latin-speaking peo-Hartford tos: n line.

by the town Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, the UN staff. Lie said that in the past when On the first day of collections be has received clear and con-town trucks will cover the East United States sources, I have al-"Open house" for community Side of town, and the second day, ways acted within the limit of my authority . . . to discharge the per-

# Hinted by Peiping

isclosed her past Communist af-

"No;" she said, "I did not disclose that because no one asked

O'Conor declared yesterday that

itnesses who refused to say

whether they had been Commu

nists were hampering the commit-

tee's investigation and that they should be ousted from UN.

Angry and flushed when witness

after witness refused to say

whether they ever were commu-nist party members, O'Conor said:

combed with individuals who are

lot studio mittee, that the UN is honey-

"It is very evident to the com-

liations when she applied

UN position.

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South Main, Main, Union and thereby confronting other coun-tries in the UN with a United Sweden contended both were shot down by Soviet forces. Rus-sis replied that two planes of un-determined nationality had violat-ed Soviet Baltic frontiers. Rus-Church. 7.30 p.m. Wedding Gown Pageant, Temple Chapter, Masonic Temple, S p.m. Suith Main, Main, Union and States streets. South Main, Union and States streets. South Main, Union and The Nov. 1 collections will be made in the area bounded on the States to the U.S. scheme to continue and extend the Korean

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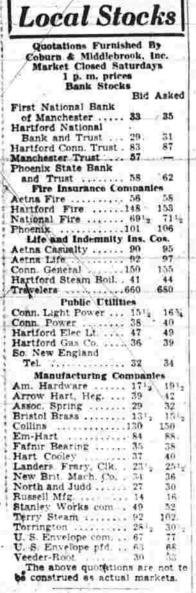




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uth Main street. . Bill of Sale Anthony J. Dubaldo to Victor saldo, Vic's Soda shop at Middle turnpike west Building Permits To Vincent Salvatore for altera-

ions and additions to dwelling at 0 Walnut street, \$700 To E. A. Burgess for a com, two story dwelling Parker street, \$10,500.

**PRULES ON BALLOT** 

Austin, Tex., Oct. 15-07-The Texas attorney general ruled today voters in this state can write the names of GOP nominees. Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon in the Demo-cratic column Nov. 4.

Modern physics has developed mainly as a result of extensive study of radiation and rays, ac-cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-

tions secretariat to circulate the book social structure of the state of the rubbish in barrels or other state. The blue book contains copies if the notes exchanged between the state. The blue book contains copies if the notes exchanged between october 24, 25 in at 7 a.m. gin at 7 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25 MHS Class 1942 Reunion, Rain-bow Club, Bolton 730 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 the Bolton and Vernon town lines. on the south by the Glastonbury town line, and on the west by the controntions of before the United Nations General Assembly opened.

a said Soviet fighters chased the Chapter, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. line, on the east by South Main, continue and extend the Korean Main, Union and Slater streets, on | war."

wles produced no great physicians.



Sense and Nonsense

The dear minister's wife had just died, and wishing to be relieved of his duties for the week-end, he bishop: "I regret to inform you that my wife has just died, and should be obliged if you could send me a substitute for the week-end."

Customer — What are these things? Shop Girl—Pencil erasers. Customer —I don't want any-hing that will erase a pencil. Customer -1 don't will erase a pencil. I thing that will erase a pencil. I want a pencil mark eraser. But might take a lead pencil. Have you After sipping it for a moment she

showing a man in death-agony once, and asked a physician friend to examine it: "Well?" Morse in-Wife-Well, my dear, you will quired after the doctor had scrut-inized the picture. "What's your my umbrella behind in the church

Shop Girl-No, but we have Old Lady - How odd! It tastes wooden cylinders with graphite in-side them. Will they do? Samuel F. B. Morse was an ty years.

nized the picture. "What's your today. opinion?" The physician removed his spec-tacles, turned to Morse and com-you didn't take one with you. You'll find yours at home.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Previous Puzzle ARBOL Winter Fun **HORIZONTAL 54 Age** PASTEST 1 Children 55 Journey ARIAS make a snow56 Newts 57 Plant 4 Used for VERTICAL coasting 8 Throw a 1 Care N D A T B ACTION CARTER - ball 12 Anger\* 13 Sound 13 Sound 5 Lend 14 Persian fairy 6 Puzzle 15 Recent 7 Where the 24 War god of 40 Flavor Greece 25 Counsel 41 Cloys 42 Scotsman 16 Worn in bad bear spends his winter weather -(archaic) 43 Game played 18 "---- through 8 Animal track 26 Post on horseback in the snow 27 Homes the snow" 44 Australian 20 This pulls a 9 Close 28 Scent ostrich sleigh 21 Hot buttered 10 Table scraps 29 Simple 46 Tie 7 Roman 11 Sage 17 Selected 31 Confirm emperor 48 Chew --- corn 33 West Point 22 Heath 24 Soviet student 38 Pronoun 19 Fox -----50 To (Scot.) 23 Monsters mountain range 26 Droops 8 9 10 11 4 5 6 7 2 3 27 Boston's DiMaggio 30 Iterate 5 32 Encipher again 34 Old name for 16 P · D · Urfa 35 Captivate n 11. 23 37 Used for mountain winter sport (pl.) 39 Dreadful 9 36 97 96 97 40 Used in fruit cake 41 Dry, as wine 2 10 M | | M 6 10 | 17 19 54 52 Butter substitute 57 BY EDGAR MARTIN Little They Know READY STARTED Alerted! BY LANK LEONARD SO KEEP ON WE'VE SURE GOT DON'T WORRY, MICKEY! I'M AFRAID HE YOUR TOES, PRIZE COLLECTIO S, TOO, TOM! WHEN I DO ANY SLEEPI ON THE JOB. I DO IT E CONSTARLES. NE'LL HAV TO CHECK ON THEM ALL MICKEY! I THIN HAT ONE IS EVEN BY M. C. BLOSSER MOUNT TAG ON CARDBOARD, PUNCH A HOLE, AND ADD A STRING THEN MAKE THE BOYS WEAR IT / EACH GIRL WHO TREATS A BOY SIGNS THE CARD BUGS BUNNY





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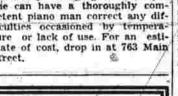
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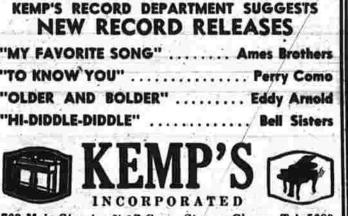
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raising on the plate, broomriding witches for placecards complete the children's party trimming. For older party-goers, make the same way, remove core of apple, and full and complete making and completers. The test and the pattern number to a NNE CABOT, THE MAN- CHENTER EVENING HERALD, to ANNE CLABOT, THE MAN- CHENTER EVENING HERALD, to ANNE CLABOT, SEW MAINTON PAINT COM- CHENTER EVENING HERALD, the doct and a conting both protect from dift accumulation and are clearable with a damp cloth. "PLASTEX, time source, control weight for the assource of the cat." A fence for the cat. "RESISTANE", at \$1.59 a quart, is deal for linoleums, wood, furni, ure, counter tops and chother and tops and a core tops and cho

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An old trunk can be converted info an attractive toy chest or blanket storage box by painting it with quick-drying enamel in a color to match your decorative scheme. Red, white and blue is ef-fective for a toy chest. fective for a toy chest.

Bulbs For Spring Show This is the time to assure your-

Cran-Ham Loaf Ingredients: 2 cups g r o und cooked ham (leftover), 1 pound (2 cups firmly packed) ground raw veal, 1 cup corn flakes (or 1 one-ounce package), 2 eggs, 1 small onion, (finely grated), 1 tablespoon chopped parsley or cel-ery leaves, salt and pepper to taste, 2 cups 10-Minute Cranberry Sauce. Sauce. Method: Combine meat, crumba, eggs, and seasonings. Mix /well. Add 's cup juice drained from 10-Minute Cranberry Sauce and blend thoroughly. Pack mixture in greased loaf pan and bake in mody pit mark.



minutes or so before turning out,

Supplies For Artists . Artist in oils, water colors, Tole tinware-or finger painting. Decorations To make decorations the kids will love to try these: For choco-late pumpkins and witches' cats, form round balls of chocolate and shape. For eyes, nose, mouth, and pumpkin stems use bits of jel-lied candy, cloves, chocolate bits, slices of maraschino cherries, and BIANO TRUED with the service avail-able at KEMP'S INC., 763 Main Street, By arranging with Kemp's, one can have a thoroughly com-petent plano man correct any dif-ture or lack of use. For an estil-lied candy, cloves, chocolate bits, slices of maraschino cherries, and BIANO TRUED with the service avail-able at KEMP'S INC., 763 Main Street, By arranging with Kemp's, one can have a thoroughly com-petent plano man correct any dif-ture or lack of use. For an estil-lied candy, cloves, chocolate bits, slices of maraschino cherries, and supplied with all their ESSENcan make her own ornamentation

> CHESTER FLOOR COVERING may be obtained in draping. Cur-COMPANY, 721 Main Street. To tain-buyers also should make an avoid the disaster of color conflict. allowance for lengthwise shrinkhoose all requirements here at ing, especially if the fabric bears

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tons to toss with a green salad. Remove the crust from several slices of the bread, cut into cube

artisles for the price of one, plus a penny, starts today and lasts through Saturday at the PINE PHARMACY, 664 Centers street. This is the time to assure your-self of a gorgeous spring garden, and one of the best insurances is to plant IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS, which one can secure from McCONVILLE'S, 302 Wood-bridge Street. Priced from \$.50 a dozen and up are glorious tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths, guaran-teeing a garden-showing to grati-fy lovers of beauty. Cran-Ham Loaf



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ARIES, shown at MATHER'S AT THE CENTER, is a Sterling silver rosary at \$5.00, including tax, An-other has beads covered with Sterling; a third has crystal beads with Sterling chain and Crucifax. New ideas for making Miraculous Medais a part of life are those for the wide side the sterling in the watch bracelet one in solid gold; others in blue enamel. At-tractive cases for rosaries come in metal mesh, in solid metal or in metal mesh, in solid metal or in

Fall Housepainting Time Mother Nature paints the land-scape laviahly in the fall- and her (4-6 Servings) A control of which is not the fall- and her artistry provides a valuable tip for homomakers. Fall is an excellent season to paint your house. By fall the exterior wood of the average home is quite moisture-free. The home exteriors and trims. You can expect to get an extra years your paint problems with you. The home is quite paint problems with you the home is quite pai

For a quick supper dish mix cooked noodles, chunks of canned

FIRST

, and white sauce together furn into a baking dish and rehea n the oven; sprinkle with mince paraley before serving.

rough Skin Cleansing "CLEAN UP" is both the name and the function of famous Lentheric's new deep-cleansing prepa ration for the penetrating por cleaning that results in skin beau ty. To introduce "Clean Up there's a purse-size gift bottle fr Bosaries, Medals Among several examples of lovely NEW DESIGNS IN BOS-ARIES, shown at MATHER'S AT

metal mesh, in solid metal or in leather, for men. A nice child's rosary in its own wee case is \$4.59, including tax. Store canned fruits on your pan-try shelf, then refrigerate before using so they; ii be pleasantly chilled. many others for purse, pocket or table are displayd at MATHER'S AT THE CENTER.

(4-6 Servings) Six large cooking apples, 1 No

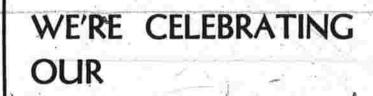
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# **Pirates and St. Louis Browns Start Gigantic Rebuilding Jobs**

# **M-State Top Offensive 11**

No. 1 Team in Weekly AP Poll Rolled Up 592 Yards Last Saturday

New York, Oct. 15 - 0P - 1 follows as a matter of natural pourse that the No. 1 college football team in the country should have the No. 1 offense.

That, at least, was the situation day when latest statistics of the fational Collegiate Athletic Buanked in the Associated Press I is leading all other major col-e teams in advancing the ball. THE SPARTANS broke loose with 592 yards in walloping Texas A M last Saturday, 48-6, to wrest the offensive team lead from which fell to 12th after a diocre day against Houston. -fost of the Spartans' yardage, otaling 1,396 for three games, has been picked up through the air. eaving California the honor of

the sport's most effective -gaining unit so far The Golden Bears, third-ranked n the latest AP poll, have piled amanding average of 361.3 a game in their

o lead rushing statistics. have virtually ignored The Bears have a bevy of good one of the Barbadoes infantrymen in Johnny Olszewski, Don Johnson and Bill Powell. California ranks second to Michigan State in the total of-

fense standings, averaging 459 yards a game to 465.3 for the Spartans. San Jose State, with 455.5, and Arizona, with 417.8, follow, Wisconsin is fifth with an average of 415 yards per game. rds a game on passing, is sec- ing American college athletic Talk about blackmail! yards a game. Reynolds, is second to Cali- original handles. fornia in rushing with a 320-yard So far as we know. Oregon is who jumped the gun during runs State, Arizona State at Temple Ican

# **Yale Prepares**

Coach Jordan Olivar scrimmaged his Yale football forces in prepara-tion for Saturday's televised Ivy League game with Cornell. backfield was rounded out by

Jerry Jones, kept from practice each Tuesday by a late class. Yale's offense outshone the de-fense during the scrimmage, but the coaching staff expressed little the coaching staff expressed little the coaching staff expressed little

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# Aardvarks and Zebras **Only Nicknames Left**

season's home attendance for years a closely-guarded secret. male. No soap. s by 4,000 when they drew The boisterous star was kept in Yale, it seems, is not co-eduast season's home attendance for years a closely-guarded secret. male. No soap. line by teammates who threat- cational.

New York-(NEA)-They ran ened to reveal publicly the true thigan State, averaging 221.7 out of animals long ago nicknam- nature of his animal namesake. is sec-Ford-teams — although the boys from the way early-day mining the country's air offense teams although the noo from the way early-day mi Aardvark to Zebra-but before sides of hills to live, much the aska, which last week lost all the beasts were taken some of way Badgers do. The Iowa Hawkchief, Oklahoma after the fudgers Mrs.

w Haven, Oct. 15 - (x) - (x)

theid was rounded out by off on a five-year winning streak cago newsman said in his lead Owner of the game farm is Jud- youngsters but also for adults as Mallards. Williams has African fielding and stolen bases. He was job in the organization.

The coaching staff expressed little concern because it was the first time the defense had seen the Cor-nell plays.
The Soluce is a replacement for the one that the bad died, a New Haven woman for the buildog. Research it is little wonder that the cost the placement of the buildog. Research it is little wonder that the cost the placement of the buildog. Research it is little wonder that the cost the placement of the buildog. Research it is little wonder that the cost the placement of the buildog. Research it is little wonder that the cost the placement of the buildog. Research it is little wonder that the cost the placement of the placement of the buildog. Research it is little wonder that the cost the placement of the placement of the buildog. Research it is little wonder that the cost the placement of the placement of the buildog. Research it is little wonder that the cost the placement of th The Washington Senators topped turned out to be a female cougar, revealed that the animal was fe- is high when one views all the Black Throated pheasants, Silver the past year. Many groups o

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Feeding Time at Jud Williams' Farm

# So far as we know, Oregon is the only bunch of Ducks in American intercollegiate sports, Like-come San Jose in intercollegiate sports, Like-isse, Notre Damie several. For Cornell ren, Oct. 15 – (P) – This idea of using animals and other unusual car-catching tags pirit of collegiate teams may of have stated with Prince-may not have stated with Prince-Farm Well Worth a Visit was turned over to Pittsburgh by Association team involving seven Cleveland as part payment for players. Coming to Boston are last month's 'valver' deal that pitchers Ken Holcombe, Tom Her-

that they battle son Williams, a third shift worker Well. There is no admission fee. How- China geese, Muscovy geese a

game here now," the owner said neck pheasants and Reeves pheas- ed the farm. Visitors come from a

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Jud's hobby has paid off, for he also raises turkeys, chic ens, pheasants, geese and guin-hens and reports, "I'm going have a tough time filling all 1 'hanksgiving orders.'

# **Portland Edges** Booters, 1 to

----Scoring a goal in the ninute and twenty seconds, Por land High downed the Manchest soccer team by a score of 1 to at Portland yesterday. The only acore of the game came on a driv up the middle of the field which caught the Manchester defense off balance and resulted in th Portland center forward pushing the ball through the goal. local record now reads two wins a tie, and three losses. The lineups: fanchester (0) Portland (1 ennett Goal Fazzin

Sullivan ..... Fullback Mitchell Conklin Fullback Biardi Captain Left Halfback Lautenbach Center Halfback Whitham Right Halfback Outside Right Inside Right ronin

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Bogli . Center Forward Inside Right Zampini Gentile" Newman ...... Organek Outside Right Scores: Flood (Portland).

Substitutes: Mancheater -- Forin, Guay, Peresluha, Minnick, Portland—Raffele, Sadlowski. Officials: O'Rourke and Eng-Time: 4-12 minute periods,

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**Bucs Ship Gus Bell To Reds for Players** 

New York, Oct. 15-(P)- The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Browns, confronted with gigantic rebuilding jobs, are wasting no time in getting their reconstructime in getting their reconstruc-tion program rolling. Pittsburgh, a sorry last this season, and St. Louis, marconed in seventh place, highlighted a busy major league, bartering ses-sion yesterday that chieffy in-volved minor league clubs. THE PIRATES pulled off the only "real" trade of the day. The Bucs shipped Gus Bell, 23-year-old, long-bail hitting outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds for three he Cincinnati Reds for three

Bill Veeck, major domo of the Browns, lured abortatop Bill Hunt-er, hailed as one of the best pros-pects in the minors, from the Brooklyn Dodger organization in what he called a \$150,000 deal. The Browns turned over a bundle of cash and three players.

Tht St. Louis Cardinals, Bos- moved to the Dodgera' St. Paul dians brought up a number of players from their minor league affiliates in "paper" transactions while the Philadeiphia Athletics purchased righthander John Mackinson, a former New York

and Gail Henley to the Pirates. Henley was obtained by the Reds

the Texas League. players from the minors and drop- up from Omaha of the Western called up from Pittsburgh's Char-leston club of the South Atlantic, righthander, who was sold to the League and Charley Sipple, once Cards' Houston farm in the Texas with the Philadelphia Phillies, was League. rocured from Indianapolis of Boston's Red Sox made a swap he American Association. Sipple with their Louisville American

dians. Pittsburgh disposed of two ers Harley Hisner and Jim Atkins. "Practically this entire amount is ants. All breeds are housed in in- dians.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE

Stengel Uses Same Lineup Two Days New York-(NEA) - Case Stengel established something of a record this past seaso using 102 different batting o "One day I took a look his batting order and knew was wrong," recalls Jimm Dykes. "'Hey, Casey,' I told hir 'you got a mistake in yo "'What do you mean a mi take?' he said, 'That's the sam said. "That's gotta be a mis-take'."

on Red Sox and Cleveland In-diana brought up a number of him from the baseball draft.

Mackinson, a former New York Yankee farmhand, from Birming-ham of the Southern Association. Bell, reportedly in the dog house with the powers that be at Pittsburgh for lack of hustle, bat-ted only .246 for the Pirates in 131 games. TO GET BELL, the .Reds shipped catcher Joe Rossi, a .221 Monday from the New York Giants for pitcher Frank Hiller. Abrams. Reeder, shortstops Wally Lamho started the season with mers and Sherwin Dixon, outfielder of the year. All but Dixon came The Pirates also added two from the Rochester club. Dixon in d two. Catcher Bill Hall was League. The departing Cardinal is

sent pitcher Ted Wilks and short-stop George Strickland to the In-Uhaze. Shipped to the Colonels



pounds. He's the heftiest lineman noon at 2 at Mt. Nebo the Indians with the defending CCIL champs. will meet Hall High of West Hart

a now a private stationed with the and then wind up their slate No matter what kind of a season will have to be changed this week ace for Hall this year along with Army at Fort Knox, Ky., with the sgainst Weaver High of Hartford each team has had, it seems that and he is making preparations to Danny Lawler, Bob Turble and Ev McBrid years ago with the High gridders, in three games, seven in each start. Harold played varsity ball with All three extra points have come day atternoon at Mt. Nebo is this 7. McKee is going to find other turf for Brown University, was a

JOHNNY "SWEDE" ANDER-SON is the first basketball casual-ty of the season. Anderson was in-

exhibition at Mt. Nebo were Judy (North End). and Jean Hehnequin. The eightear-olds are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henne-

MEL COTE, outstanding defen-sively for Manchester High last Saturday against East Bartford,

FOUR FOOTBALL officials for rels. No licenses will be issued

also pastimed as the Dovalettes will issue licenses on Saturday. End lad, pitched 37 victories. He lost four games. He hurled one no-hitter, 19 one-hitters, and 21 London-Don Cockell, shutouts and fanned 302 batters. Great Britain, stopped

average. The local player collected Nelson Levering, 138. Omaha (1). 11 home runs.

Guire, Danny DeMartin and Skip N. J. (8). Consell Francisco Roy Mc. N. J. (8). White Plairs, N. Y.-Good Sport A Good Citizen"-Matt Moriarty, on one of the pages. Boston, knocled out Ronaie Clay- \$10,000 as his share of television knockout within five rounds. Also, line coach Tony Alibrio.

TOMMY BURBANK, defensive THE INDIANS have three left tackle for Manchester High's games remaining, two at home and Indians, tips the Fairbanks at 215 one on the road. Saturday after-Burbank is only a sophomore. ford in a CCIL battle. Saturday, Oct. 25 the locals travel to Meri-TOMMY'S BROTHER, Harold, den for another CCIL encounty

Last Sunday, Stratford whipped the Middletown Blue jackets, 19 one of the finest games of the sea- gaining considerable yardage on at the center post. His ends are

ment open today for the season. Brabec is gone now. scored against the Indians in four Keifer. Dan Corcoran and new- Ma Buildings are located on School The Indians' offense this year games this year. Bristol has al- comer Jack Booth have been good Du CUTE TWINS who appeared Buildings are located on School

played with Norwich last season. HUNTING SEASON opens Sat urday for game birds and soul FOUR FRADEBALL officials for each Silk City football game at ML Nebo, Business M an ager George Mitchell reports, run 560 per game. Each official gets \$15. FRANKIE'S DRIVE-IN, who les pastimed as the Daubite Daubite States of Salurday.

Slavin, 194, Ireland (2).

flurries. Sacramento Calif.-Maxie Docusen, 136 New Orleans, outpoint-MANCHESTER HIGH'S fine ed Red Snider, 13512, Eureka.

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# **Natural Schoolboy Rivals Clash Saturday at Nebo**

Third Armored Division. Harold at Nebo on Saturday, Nov. 1. Hall High of West Hartford and put the skids under Roach. Evans . Little Eddie Haverty. Manchester always put on one of However, off last Saturday's brother of Jerry who did a lot of Ronnie Buckmister team several SILK CITY has scored 21 points the best CCIL football shows of second half in the East Hartford ball-toting for Hall in his scholas- Stevens . Fufts in 1951 before entering serv- via the forward pass route. Sunday annual clash set for the insual 2 potential threats in Bernie Alema- spark in Hall's lone victory. the Acces hit the road for the first time this season playing Stratford. A YEAR AGO the final score A YEAR AGO the final score Connell hit his stride in the Hornet of shifting with his holdovers from Totals

with the High School Majorettes street (East Side), Cedar street has been on the ground, Hall faced lowed 43 and everyone else in the replacements in the backfield, passing clubs in its first three CCIL has been seeing a lot of Both clubs will be battling to Dumm games as it won against Meriden points cross their goal-line. Hall stay in contention for the league and dropped huge losses to Bristol has seen 58, next best to the Bell crown. A loss in either of their signals and plays for Manchester Bob McKee's charges is an air-High in the Indians' last two tight pass defense. His pattern and her bere added a converted eliminate any hopes the locals have Have

# Jim Carter Determined Hartford Bulkeley To Regain Ring Title

won it back the next year.

fexican title-holder. While compiling a record of 45 osses and six draws.

with explosive flurries at the (10), Salas finisher strongly in defeat- (10).

four of the first five finishers st Totals 271 404 414 1189 Pourd Chicago, Oct. 15-(P)-Jimmy ing Carter for the 135-pound crown Goodwin Park yesterday afternoon Chicago, Oct. 15-(P)-Jimmy ing Carter for the 135-pound crown Carter, lightning-fisted New York five months ago in Los Angeles. Negro, hopes to repeat the feat He is confident his mauling style of another lightweight of a dozen will again take care of his 28-year-years ago and recapture the 135- old rival. Maxfil 13 racked up 57 wins in 64 games. Junie Brazauskas, former North End isd, pitched 37 wietories Ha 397 394 418 1309 Team Carter will try to emulate Lou his third meeting with Salas. The jayvees 18 to 37, Ambers who lost the tille to Mexico hero was beaten in their Armstrong in 1938 and first battle although dropping Car-63 68 195 Varsify 12:56 Turkington M, 13:04 Spatt ter in the 15th round by catching H. 13:16 Griengrane H. 13:22 Mass Benton LEADING HITTER for Frank-le's was Pat Bolduc with a 387 New Orleans Raiph Dupas, severage, The local player collected New Orleans, knocked out average, The local player collected New Orleans, knocked out New Orleans, knocked out anto tradition as well as Salas' and most experts look for a full 13:36 Starin M. 13:42 Christiana H CHENEY MEN THE SCRAP PROMISES to siz- 15 rounds to decide the winner. 13:44 Enders M, 14:06 Higley M, Ha Wearing (8) THE SCRAP PROMISES to siz-zle from start to finish and run a other's best punches for 30 pre-ham H.

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 of squad members Mel Cote, Jim Moriarty, Dick Plagge, Dick Sala-Moriarty, Dick Plagge, Dick Sala-N. J., (8). N. J., (8). Guire, Danny DeMartin and Skip Connell, Faculty Manager Dwight Perry also had a photo of "A pointed Jimmy Flood 164. Stadium attraction will be tele-vised and broadcast nationally starting at 10 p. m. (e.s.t.) or while Salas has kent busy crown while Salas has kent busy

Each fighter will receive nearly scoring four victories, each by a shadow their 30-30 split of a gate their contract for tonight's bout. expected to exceed \$25,000. If Salas loses, there are reports he A big Latin following will be on will go after the featherweight hand to cheer the 24-year-old title. He has done most of his was ranked first in the Associated Totals The confident little campaigning in that division and Press weekly football pollnauler from Los Angeles via Mon- will weigh in at about 131 pounds. errey is hoxing's first bona fide four less than the lightweight limit exercise boys went out on strike packed by Carter.

Los Angeles - Elmer Beltz, ing schedule went on despite 20 Ci ose of each round. He is a hard- San Jose; Calif-Jackie Blair, men in the Armed Services.

shooter, somewhat wild, and has 131, Houston, Tex., outpointed Twenty Years Ago Pittsburgh scored 18 knockouts. Bobby Woods, 131, Eureka, Calif., defeated Army, 18-13, on a 54-





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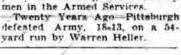
# Defeats Harriers Historian

Hartford Eulkeley High placed Johnson

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago - California Low Mar Five Years Ago - Grooms and Holland at Jamaica race track but the rac-

alas has never been knocked out. 144's, Los Angeles, outpointed Ed- Ten Years Ago - The National Totals Jaually a slow starter, he opens die Williams, 14412, Tucson, Ariz. Boxing Association restrated its policy of "freezing" titles held b



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 Storrs, Oct. 15 (Po-Head
 Coach Bob Ingalls, preparing his University of Connecticut football
 team for Saturday's important Yankee Conference game with Maine, tried reserve back Johnny Sylvester yesterday in the safety possifier of Phil Timsley to the of-fensive backfield. Sylvester was ef-fective at his new post.
 Ingalls Shifts
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fensive backfield. Sylvester was ef-fective at his new post. During the scrimmage between the offensive and defensive teams, guard Staino Papantones, 195-pounder from Westfield, Mass., re-injured a shoulder and provany will be out of the game, the out-come of which could settle the con-ference race. Papantones injured the shoulder in the Massachusetts game two weeks ago and yester-day was his first day back in full action. **Collins Belts Out** 

# **Collins Belts Out**

Tommy Collins' most rabid admir- minutes of the contest and turned weren't gone long. ers, despite the fact that ironfisted Bostonian punished him ruelly while gaining a five round technical knockout decision in th scheduled 10-round boxing bout. "Collins is the hardest two-fisted puncher I ever met. He's probably the best featherweight in the world," the awed Britisher de-

clared. "Yes," agreed George Dingley, Clayton's manager, "Collins hits harder than anybody in Europe: He could defeat Ray Famechon of France, without any trouble." "I know I hurt Collins severa

imes," Clayton continued, "Bi every time I stung him, he fought all the harder and paid me ba with interest." SPORTS OFFICIAL DIES.

New Haven, Oct. 15 - (P) Funeral services for George. White, prominent college footbal and basketball official and a for mer minor league baseball execu tive, will be held here morning. Services will be held a 9 a. m. (e. s. t.) at St. Mary's Church, White, 52, died vester at New Haven hospital a few hour after being admitted for cardi tests.

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE Holmes Cowles

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West Pointers Back in might prove the biggest story the season. Business after Easy Blaik, himself, is extremely cau Romp over Dartmouth the same Army squad which le

New York, Oct. 15-085-There D

corded, but it might bear brief re-peating. Five of the first seven too, that the cadet forward lines Clayton in Five Boston, Oct. 15-GP-British featherweight titlist Ronnie Clay-ton today appeared to be one of Tammy Colline' most call to be one of the first of the first 25 Tommy Colline' most call to be one of the first 25 Clayton in Five Boston, Oct. 15-GP-British featherweight titlist Ronnie Clay-ton today appeared to be one of the first 25 Co, that the cadet forward lines, both offensive and defensive, struck with typical Army speed and power, and that their running backs, Fred Attaya, Paul Schwei-kert and Mario Delucia, were more or less terrific. This all happened in the first 25 Co, that the cadet forward lines, both offensive and defensive, struck with typical Army speed backs, Fred Attaya, Paul Schwei-more or less terrific. We i come back, Earl. You

BOWLANG Harris Signs 2-Year Pact With Senators gerial heads rolled at an alarmin rate during the 1952 major leagu

haseball scason but the survivor contracts that extend bey the next campaign The signing of Bucky Harris to a two-year contract by the Wash-ington Senators yesterday just about completed

only hig league teams that hav not signed pilots for the coming scaron. In the Dodgers' case, how ever, it's just a question of tim since Chuck Dressen, who led th Brooks to the National Leagu pennant, is a cinch to be back. The Pirates are seeking a P signed on the next to the last da of the season. Meyer was the six manager to leave his club in 195 64 | for one reason or another. Harris' signing came hard on th

heels of the inking of a two-year pact by Casey Stengel of the World Champion New York Yan as 100 kr 202 world Champenses, Old Case could ss sh 122 min kees. With bonuses, Old Case could be 57 112 make \$100,000 per year. Bucky settled for considerable less, reportedly \$35,000, a ten gran 470 475 494 1359 hike over his salary for the pas ppe (0) three years.

Harris, joking over Stengl's pos-sible six figure salary, quipped: "I've just signed for \$101,000 t . 36 10 46 211 year. In the fine print, though, 1 . 385 372 402 1159 team has to draw three million at the gate."

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Signed for 1953-54. Martin Marion ..... Holdover pact for 1953-5 Bucky Harris.....Signed for 1953-54.

it into a 37-0 rout. The Cadets bushed from their violent exer To Roll Again the second half and even period they gave a broad hint of what

tious. He points out that this I seven games last season and 441 453 462 1356 is a possibility that the most inter-esting college football result of the especially not when they face such



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