Wholesale Poisoning.

The poisoning took place at the

Pittsburgh Salvation Army cen-

"handout." The men sat down to

fore they could be moved; the!

Police immediately began

searching for a discharged chef

who Adjutant Roy Barber said

They believed he had fled to

Early today Philadelphia police

detained Larry Mertz, 43, for

questioning in connection with

the poisoning. He was described

as a former chet in the Salvation

Army home here. Mertz said he

had worked in Pittsburgh until

delphia where he had remained

Barber said the chef had been

his work was not satisfactory.

Arthur Wilson, 30, was hired and

center's supply of flour, kept in

a large galvanized can. Barber

said the center had bought 10

pounds of sodium fluoride last summer, but that all of it had not

been used. Police were unable to

find the remainder of the poison.

Most of the stricken men had

complained that the pancakes

tasted salty. A second group of

men for breakfast refused to eat

when they heard the first com-

Deputy Coroner Bernard Grat-

"moaning and writhing"

tan said the center was filled

some of them complained of hav-

ing "a cold sweat and that their

hands and legs were becoming

Police 'spector Carl Hillen-

brant said, "Most of the men

Occurred In

(Continued from Page One)

sabotage. At least one of the

plants-United Railway-was en-

gaged in fulfulling government

The known casualties:

East And South

were out cold when I got there.

3 Explosions

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Willikie said, "We of the opposi-

commendations of the opposition."

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That was a challenge to the

contended last night, could the

title to avoid advantage by any

NUMBER ONE DRAFTEE ENLISTS

Chang Chong Yuen, right, a New York City laundryman of Chinese

descent, who was draftee No. 1 in New York local board No. 1, has

decided not to wait until his Uncle Sam calls but has enlisted.

Chang is shown above being sworn in by Sing Kee, secretary of the

board, who was a sergeant in the American Expeditionary Force

G. O. P. HUDDLE AT ELECTION PROBE

Leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties in Philadelphia have been summoned before the federal grand jury there as the jury

swings into action investigating alleged frauds in the recent election. Pletured in a last minute huddle are three Philadelphia Republican

Joseph N. Pew, Jr., oil man, and Jay Cooke, Republican city chairman.

aders left to right, James T. Torrance, Republican state tressurer;

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illkie Talk Over The Radio Heard By Many

Continued from Page One of defense and other matters e interest of the country, but will not hesitate to oppose when, in its judgment, his ries are not in the interest of people.

y implication, Willkie accused Roosevelt of usurpation of ressional powers, subjugation the courts, concentration of mous authority in his own ds and warlike talk. He reed the principles upon which conducted his campaign, asing that "my fight for those ciples has just begun—I shall be silent and I hope you will

the administration wants onal unity, he said, it must open minded consideration to recommendations of the oppon. Thereby, he contended, the onal economy would thrive the national income hit the 🖟,000,000,000 a year figure neary to make the national dete tax burden bearable. Willcounselled his followers to

t on as "the loyal opposition" ard what he evidently regardis a considerable modification administration policies. fillkie eliminated himself from possibility -- however remotecoining the Roosevelt cabinet. said any suggestion that the ority join the majority by sur-

dering its convictions must be icted utterly—"this is a totallan id**e**a, a slave idea." Dur national unity," he said, pnot be made with words or cures. It must be forged been the ideas of the opposition

the practices and policies of administration. nd with the request for con-

gration of the principles of his following in the shaping of amistration policies, he said e were five steps which should aken immediately to "counterthe threat of inflation and to est some of our economic er-

Cut all but national defense

individual, William told his listeners that American men and women had

kept constitutional government triumphantly alive on election day. There was campaign bitterneess, he said, and many things were said which might have been left unsaid or have been differently worded in calmer moments. But he said there was not bitterness in his heart. Local News Reader and Notice

"We have elected Franklin Roo-sevelt president." he told the peo-We all of us owe him the respect due to his high office. We will support him with our best efforts for our country. It is a fundamental principle of the demoeratic system that majority rules."

He warned especially of the danger of inflation through a steadily rising national debt, pointing out that the stock market rose with announcement by the treasury of a plan to raise the limit to \$65,000,000,000.

"This is not a sign of health, but a sign of fever," he said. Those who are familiar with these things agree that the announcement of the treasury indicated a danger—sooner or later taining work relief but with every -of inflation."

'STATE SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 12.—(UP) of any American industry under -The supreme court today upheld the convictions of three Waterloo men on charges of driving

while intoxicated. They were Lester R. Troy, Dyke Hilliard and Ralph Wolfe. Each received 60 day sentences. Blood tests were used in two of the

The court also affirmed the disbarrment of James B. Ryan, Des tion have consistently recommend- Moines attorney.

He appealed from a decision ed that. But the day of the witch ¹ handed down by a tribunal of three dsitrict judges in January, "If this administration has the unity of America really at heart, it 1939. Ryan was found guilty of must consider without prejudice embezzling \$1,200 from a client in and with an open mind such re- a divorce proceeding.

The court upheld a Johnson county district court award of \$7 -Willkie reiterated his general endorsement of the Roosevelt ad- 000 damages to Mrs. Freda S. ministration's national defense ef- McCarthy, administratrix of the forts and its giving aid to Great estate of her husband, John A. Britain, but he said the opposi- McCarthy. She sued Charles Mandery and tion should see that federal money |

was not wasted and that aid to the Watson Brothers Transport the British did not harm our own tion company after her husband with was killed when his automobile men when he arrived, and that "However, I believe," he said, collided with one of the firm's 'that our aid should be given by trucks, constitutional methods and with

The court refused to modify an alimony agreement whereby Fred W. Fitch, Des Moines hair tonie manufacturer, is paying his divfleming. Special Price, \$13,- method by which Mr. Roosevelt orced wife \$600 a month. Fitch swapped 50 over-age destroyers contended that his assets had difor naval and air base rights on minished greatly since the agreeprincipal annually for 16 British territory. Only by prior ment was made in 1924 and that congressional ratification, Willkie he was unable to pay her so much. ment was made in 1924 and that

Diamonds in Melecrites

Tiny diamonds have been found embedded in the meteorites of Me-

teor crater. Arizona.

Cows on Increase Agricultural economists report the number of milk cows in the United

States is on the increase.

At Siples Station-Three killed; a number rejorted injured. Although the Woodbridge plant their cars jerk out of control from the concussion.

The Edinburg blast took place in the Burton explosives division of the plant. The three workers were killed when dynamite—they were packing in the gelatin tank nouse exploded. The 600-square foot building was shattered. Authorities believed it miraculous that none of the 100-odd men employed at the plant-apart from the three dead-had been victims.

The Edinburg plant makes commercial explosives only and it was believed the firm had no government orders on hand. The three victims were packing the dynamite into wrappers when

the blast shook the small build-The Allentown explosion occurred in the cap plant, a onefor blasting are made. Company officials said they "doubted" that espionage was involved. Both the FBI and state police bgan in-

tion with national defense orders and plant officials believed the blast might have been accidental. The Woodbridge plant makes small torpedoes, used chiefly as signal devices on railroad lines. It was reported that some government orders were on hand there.

quiries. The work had no connec-

Killed In An

Rockton, Ill., Nov. 12.—(UP)ohn C. Chipchase, 44, Davenport, lowa, was killed last night when his automobile plunged off the road and into a tree three miles south of here. He had been employed at the Rock Island arsenal.



To remove grass stairs from fiannels, try a mixture of equal parts of glycerine and egg white. Let the mixture remain on the stain for two legurs or more, then

Supply of Vitamin B Is Important to Health

Some of the aches and pains which have been chasing themselves Man Hold At Philadelphia In more attention to the amount of land. vitamin B they are getting.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.—(UP)—A sion in nutrition circles these days, Herman Stevens of Bloomfield lent illness of 43 others as result says Miss Julia Outhouse, profes-! of eating pancakes tainted with sor of nutrition, at the University of | They managed to make their sodium fluoride, a roach powder stance is found most prominently in spent the night in safety. whole-grain cereals, so it might behoove more people to see that they equipped to withstand the storm ter during the Monday morning have whole wheat bread, or oatmeal, (or graham mussins for breakfast, lifties when they set out. a breakfast of pancakes, bacon and coffee. A few hours later they began dying, writhing in Two men died at the center be- pork.

While eating vitamin Bone in generous amounts does not absolutely mud bar in the middle of the guarantee that one's individual ail- liver and still was there at noon ment will disappear, still physicians have proved that certain types of stance. Two examples are the new of the United States naval of chronic alcoholism. Pains and Bone. Furthermore, doctors be not identified immediately. lieve that the pain, numbress and October and then went to Phila-, muscle weakness which accompany many diseases are merely variations Reynolds' death, it was announcwith one cause—lack of thiamin.

All physical difficulties, of course, for people who feel "all dragged yesterday he used the last of the out" and incapable of a full day's work to see if they haven't been getting a "little too little" of vitamin George Richmond home, a mile

Thiamin-deficient persons often walked for aid. are the victims of such digestive disturbances as ulcers, constipation, loss of tone of the digestive tract -Max Conrad, aviator directing and lack of appetite. Authorities, the rescue of duck hunters maalso, are finding that there seems rooned by the storm in the Wito be a close relationship between nona "pool" along the Mississippi lack of thiamin in the diet and the liver, reported today that he saw ailment edema, and also between lack of thiamin and heart disease. ice.

Well-Trained 'Wolf' Dogs

make efficient criminal catchers on overcome. the regular police force of Jugo-! Conrad's report increased fears slavia. Mostly Alsatian wolf dogs, although other breeds are also used, these animals are taught to give instant obedience to a word from cued from the pool last night. Two their trainers.

retaining their poise in emergency, land today and taken to the Withe Jugoslav police dogs are espe- nona hospital. One of them, Guncially drilled in tracking down fugi- nar Miller, Lewiston, Minn., was tives by scent, in high jumping, and reported in serious condition. in keeping out of the way of unexpected shots. They are as gentle with their boats after spending shaken and his remarkable menas kittens to their masters and their the night on the river. friends, but sudden death in attack At Woodbridge-At least five on an enemy. In one police mukilled, 38 injured and in hospit- seum of Jugoslavia are dramatic you want results. souvenirs of criminal hunts which the police dogs played leading roles.

Such trophies include masks used is a small one-made up of half by bandits, arms, and other oba dozen scattered one-story struc- jects remindful of the exhibit on tures-the detonation there was display in the Washington, D. C., terrific and was felt sharply even headquarters of the Federal Bureau at Jersey City, 20 miles away, of Investigation, and dramatizing Motorists driving in Staten Is- the exploits of the "G-Men" against land, accross Raritan Bay, felt American gangsters, according to the National Geographic society.

> Weather May Influence Asthma The popular belief that weather

affects the severity of asthma has recently received experimental confirmation by studies on laboratory animals, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. Symptoms identical with those of human asthma were produced in guinea pigs by allowing the animals to breathe "vaporized antigens," i. e. invisible sprays of foreign proteins. The animals were then subjected to various artificially produced weather conditions. Although it was found that the "vapor" asthma is not dependent on such factors as temperature, humidity or atmospheric pressure as long as story building where detonators these remain constant on the day of the experiment, rapid changes in the weather conditions resulted in increasing the average severity of the process by about 50 per cent.

Color-Changing Amphibian The olm, or proteus, is a blind,

water-breathing tailed amphibian living in the limestone caves east of the Adriatic sea. If caught and exposed to white light, its skin is blackened, even over the eyes. But if kept in red light, no blackening of its skin occurs and the eyes be-Auto Accident come large and able to see. The olm, like the Mexican axolotl, is what scientists call a larval creature-the "forgotten" man of the animal kingdom. Amphibians, like frogs, have an intermediate stage of development before taking on their adult form. The frog, explains the Better Vision Institute, is first egg, then tadpole, and finally frog. The olm never got beyond the second, or larval, stage.

> First Venetian Blinds As long ago as the Eighteenth century Venetian blinds were being made in the West Indies by a shipwrecked Frenchman. Owing to the name he gave them, it is surmised that the idea was not original but was an adaptation of some blinds which he had observed in Venice, In the United States they have been manufactured since 1876,

-Went-Ads Bring Results.

Hunters Dead Due To Storm

(Continued from Page One) up and down the physical frame-sized. He was said to be William work of human beings for many | Kornfeldt, 50. He was last seen years might disappear if people paid | yesterday afternoon on an is-

The seven men rescued from To be more specific, it's really Polk Island were Rene Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.—(UF)
former chef was questioned in vitamin B-one, called thiamin, ter Baldwin, and Harry CanPhiladelphia today about the which is causing so much discusfield, all of Dallas City, and

> Illinois. This clusive-sounding sub- way to a cabin boat where they Most of the hunters were ill

since the temperature was in the Vegetables and fruit contribute were rescued from a blind off Two men from Cambridge, Ill. somewhat to the vitamin B-one sup- Dallas City by the naval cutter. pain and were taken to hospitals, ply, as do nuts and legumes and One was R. R. Carlson and the other was unidentified.

The cutter went aground on a

Burlington, Ia., Nov. 12.—(UP) neuritis are due to a lack of the sub- John McKittrick, commander ritis of pregnancy and the neuritis serve cutter stranded in the mid-of chronic alcoholism. Pains and dle of the Mississippi river, renumbness accompanying several two dead duck hunters were diseases have been dramatically re- alcard. A third hunter was reslieved within a few days by this cued, he said. The bodies were

> An inquest will be held into ed at Burlington today.

His companions strapped him to discharged a month ago because cannot be attributed to one specific a gasoline tank after their boat source, but it might be a good idea capszied because he was unable to swim. They swam to shore Reynolds was unconscious when he reached the shore.

B-one, says the nutrition authority. and a half inland, where he had

Winona, Minn., Nov. 12.—(UP) three hunters who appeared to be "frozen up to their waists in

were alive or not," he said. Conrad reported he saw many Assist Jugoslavia Police their dogs stranded on islands, Ferocious but well-trained dogs apparently half frozen and almost

for the safety of the many hunters missing since the raging snow storm struck yesterday.

men, nearly overcome from ex-; Never barking except on order, posure, were rescued from an is-

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4 Second-11. Japanese sash 12. Greek letter 5 Comply 13. Cry of a 6 Fasten sheep 7. Dismay

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.21. Poker stake 23. Male descendant 24. Half an em

25. Monk's cowl 26. Head coverings 28. Beard of rye 29. Speck

30. Unit of work 33. Spanish river 35. Chills and fever. 36. Like

38. Not at home 39 Sea eagle 40. Water vapor 42. Female deer 43. Raps lightly

44. Shelter for

aircraft 47. American Indian 48. Turkish hat 49. Scraps of literature

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"I couldn't tell whether they

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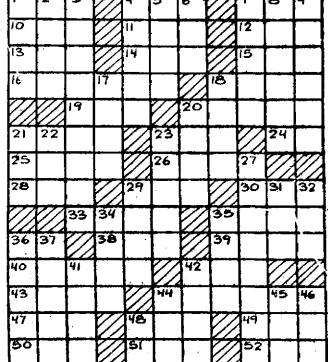
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Yesterday's 42. Stunned

44. Principal actor

45. Afresh 46. Infrequent

48. A dandy



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To Chamberlain

(Continued from Page One) of his illness and silenced by his death," Chamberlain, he said, 'met the approach of death with a steady eye.'

"If he was grieved at all it was victim after his small white no at last had turned the corner . . sought quarrel to death.'

After an eperation which followed his resignation as prime minister, Churchill said, Comberlain returned to London, after do so and this morning the search German aerial bombardment of the city had begun.

"Although only a Five other men reached here wreck of a man his nerve was untal faculties were unimpaired," the prime minister said.

-Want-Ads Bring Results.

Missing Boy Is Found Dead

(Continued from Page One) perhaps been overlooked in th previous searching.

Authorities had seen inclined to celieve the boy was a kidnap that he could not be a spectator Nicky, which had disappeared at of our victory," said the prime the same time, came home yesminister. But I think he died in terday. The dog's coat was dry comfort, knowing that his country and it appeared well-fed, leading to the belief that Nicky and per-He was resolved to pursue the un- haps the boy as well had been cared for.

Upshaw attempted to make the dog retrace its rcute home but the mongreal was unable to was renewed with greater in-

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