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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932.

## SEARCH IS ON FOR FOUR WHO

#### Deputies From Every Town In Litchfield County Aiding State Police In Hunt For Prisoners-Sawed Bars.

Torrington, Sept. 1 .- (AP) **CURIOUS ACTIONS** State police from Canaan barricks, deputy sheriffs from every town in the county and local officers joined today in what was characterized as one of the greatest man hunts in the history of Litchfield county following the escape of four bound-over prisoners from the county jail at Litchfield early this morning. Sheriff Frank H. Turkington instructed his deputies to get the fugitives College Graduate Tells How "dead or alive."

A general jail celivery was foiled by prompt action of three trusties working in the kitchen. One of the trusties, Martin Cash, grappled with one of the four fugitives as they dropped from a second tier window into a hallway near the kitchen but was overpowered after a desperate fight.

diameter had been sawed on the window and the prisoners started squeezing through the aperture after they had been released from their cells to "wash up" at 6:10 o'elock this morning. Davis, a graduate of the Univer-sity of New Hampshire and former

Joseph White, a Litchfield street cleaner, reported to the police a New England intercollegiate broad few minutes after the escape that he saw four med running "like rabhits" up North street in the pouring rain. North street connects with the road to Goshen.

Desperate Prisoner one of the first deputies to report in response to the general call issued by Sheriff Turkington was Deputy James P. Ryan of Thomaston, the officer who captured Frank Gallitello of Torrington, one of the fugitives, after a desperate gur battle about a month ago. Gallitello was awaiting mail on charges of stealing an automobile and charges of stealing an automobile and charges of tealing an automotific and carry-

g a concealed weapon. Two of the fugitives, John Woods and Harry Curtis, were members of the gang accused of a long series of burglaries in this state and Massachusetts. The fourth, Thomas Payne, was bound over from Wat-

ertown on a burglary charge.

It was learned today that saw blades were smuggled to Gallitello between the pages of two magazines which were mailed to him at the jail. This fact was uncovered in questioning one of the prisoners who failed to get away. According to this prisoner, a general jail break involving all of the 22 bind-over prisoners had been planned.

### **ROOSEVELT READY** FOR HIS CAMPAIGN

#### At Half Way Mark Now In to useless, Bittinger proceeded to the accomplishments of turn out a sketch of the partial eclipse expeditions. Clouds completely Race For Presidency; Next fore totality. He had hoped to present a picture of the total eclipse to the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia on whose Speaking Tour.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP) —
With election more than two months
away, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is ready to put his presidential campaign into high gear.

When the governor boards a train twelve days from now for his western speaking tour, his picture as the Democratic nominee, his close sup-porters feel, already will be indelibly painted in the minds of voters. Since July 2, when he dramatically flew to Chicago to deliver his ac-ceptance speech, events have kept Mr. Roosevelt constantly in the pub-

At the half-way mark in his race for the presidency, Governor Roosevelt has made three major political addresses, at Chicago, Columbus, O., and Sea Girt, N. J., has enlisted the support of a group of men who strenuously opposed him at Chicago and has held numerous conferences by 2,898 votes for the Democratic with leaders in business, labor and international thought. Besides this he has devoted many days to the gubernatorial election with virtual-ly complete returns but the gover-nor declares he has obtained a ma-

Early in the summer the governor jority of "all the votes lawfully prepared himself for the busy weeks cast." ahead, relaxing on his week's yachting trip from New York to New

Among his guests have been Gov-ernor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Melvin Traylor of Chicago, "Dark nominee. Horse" at the Chicago convention; Owen D. Young, Vincent Astor, and Governor Joseph B. Ely of Masse-chusetts, Mayor Frank Hague of a declaration that he intended "to Jersey City, Benator David L Walsh of Massachusetts, and Herbert Bay-honest ballot x x x and to sliminate soon after The Herald reached To the conference list was added last Saturday." The contrarge has was added ast naturally.

The unofficial tabulation by the Washburn Child, former ambassador bureau gave Mrs. Ferguson 476,780 of Raly, a Republican, and a friend votes and Governor Sterling, 476,780 of Mr. Ressevelt; Herbert Miles of his Fair Tariff League, and Mr. Seen reported in 254 counties, 261 of which were complete.

GERMANS RENEW PLEA HERE'S A CAMERA STUDY OF THE SOLAR ECLIPSE

(TWELVE PAGES)

# Going! **BREAK PRISON**

OF ANIMALS NOTED

Birds and Beasts Behaved

Conway, N. H., Sept. 1 .- (AP)-

The Boston Museum of Natural His-

tory's eclipse behavior committee,

which is seeking to verify stories

concerning reported curious actions

of animals during solar eclipses,

ought to get a lot of material from

eclipse and here is what he saw: Seven minutes before totality

roceters began to crow, chickens, which had been in the woods, went

.Cats Not Frightened about the only animals that adopted a "what of it attitude" were

kittens and they played unconcern-edly throughout the entire phenom-

Graphic proof of the response of

birds to the shadow of the eclipse

could be observed by several thou-

sand persons clustered around Franklin Institute's Field. Flocks

of swallows wheeled uncertainly about the tops of tall trees and finally sought refuge in the

branches as darkness blanketed the

Reports from observers at Frye-burg, Me., told a similar story.

Turns Out Sketch

Charles Bittinger, Washington and Duxbury, Mass., artist, who

IN TEXAS PRIMARY

"Ma" Ferguson Leads By

Over 2,000 Votes; Governor

Charges Illegal Voting.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 1 .- (AP)-The

Texas election bureau tabulation

shows Mrs. M. A. (Ma) Ferguson,

eading Governor Ross S. Sterling

last night, by the bureau, it would

tabulate no more returns until Sat-

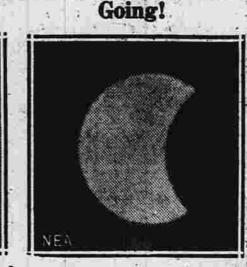
urday, the governor expressed confidence he would be the party's

Governor Sterling charged thou-sands of illegal votes had been cast; and "gross errors" had occurred in

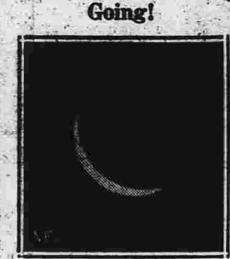
location he worked.

Phillip Davis of this town.

During the Eclipse.









### Gone



The moon was swimming between the sun and the earth, gradually

and finally took to nesting in tree picture directly above shows the total solar eclipse as the men of science viewed it—for a brief, all-important 100 seconds —at Frysburg, Me. The big solar show, long awaited and elaborately prepared for a astronomers and physicists from all parts of the world, was generally conseeded to be somewhat disappointing because of cloudy allow that sartifility obsquired the college at its moment of totality. The is assessed as did not see the college yesterday, you may see it here. pseudo twilight, frogs sang from a nearby pond, a scared dog witmpered and chickens reced about in be wildered fashion while sheep cause bleating to their pane, and cows tramped to their barns.

## SOME PERFECT PICTURES WERE TAKEN OF ECLIPSE

#### Hole In Clouds Shows Sun To NEW GUARD NAMES Cornell Party-Japanese Expedition Reach Spot Where 'Seeing' Was Good. Ayres, Citron and Miner To

came here to attempt to paint the solar eclipse during its 96 seconds of totality, is nothing if not resource-ful. Boston, Sept. 1.—(AP)—One im While scientific and newspaper new scientific feats and some queer photographers bewailed the fortune which caused their plates to be next human experiences sums up today. the accomplishments of the 52 total

Clouds completely ruined the work of more than half of the largfect observation.

frightened at Island Pond. With the require medical attention A disgusted sight-seer at mothdropped his eye shield and worked

"The cows came home" for milk-ing at a number of farms. Flocks of day endorsed Mayor Francis T. birds got wildly excited, then calm- Maloney of Meriden for Senator ed down and dived from sight, evidently putting up bird-fashion for for Congressman-at-large and D. J. the night. Most animals behaved in Leary of Waterbury for lieut-govers dignified but puzzled fashion.

Few Traffic Crashes Traffic accidents during the shadw, widely feared, and carefully

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#### Little Lost Adv. Does Big Job!

ing doesn't matter, it's the results that count, be it any of the num-The Heraid. An ad in the "Lost and Found" department scored last night, a wrist watch lost by Miss Virginia Straughan of 316 East Center street in Center Park

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

# CANDIDATES ALSO

## Oppose Old Guard - Dr. Dolan's Name Mentioned.

New Haven, Sept. 1.-(AP)lines were sharply drawn today smong Connecticut Demoest expeditions, but a few had per orats as the New Guard faction served notice that it intended to resist the efforts of the Old Guard group to obtain three major positions on the state ticket.

Factional differences last aired publicly during the Smith-Roosevelt hattle were emphasized with the adoption last night by the New Guard of a slate consisting of Pro-Most spectators fared better Re- fessor Harry Morgan Ayres of ports came from mountain resorts Westport for the Senatorial nominaof numerous places of perfect "see- tion, W. M. Citron of Middletown ing" which astronomers missed but for Congressman at large and Alton where delighted crowds lined the T. Miner of New London for secre-

tary of state. Leary of Waterbury for Heut-gover-

While the New Guard took no action on the lie warnorship the name of Dr. Edwar d. Dolan of Manchester was suggested at last night's meeting for this nomination. The action of the New Guard in recommending candidates for two of the three nominations sought by its rival faction makes a convention fight at Eastern Point next week a certainty, leaders of both groups

No More Parleys While the possibility of a last mindise remained, Homer S. gs of Stamford, New Guard

"No other conference has been scheduled with the Old Guard." Cummings announced after the sension which was an executive one, that the 92 men and women present had unanimously recommended the Ayres-Citron-Miner state "subject to

## **CONWAY'S BIG DAY PROVES A FIZZLE**

#### Scientists Take Matter Philophically But Public Indianant and Disappointed.

Conway, N. H.; Sept. 1 .- (AP)-This little town's big day has come and gone. About all that is left to remember Solar Eclipse Headquarters, Inc., as the townspeople liked to call it consists of disappointed scientists and equally regretful

The tale of yesterday's local celestial debacle is really a story of an eclipsed eclipse, of a cloud bank which stole the whole show and withheld from lenses of a few hundred photographic cameras and from eyes of several hundred thousands of public the rarest of astro-

Scientists scattered along the path of totality from Canada to the sea took the matter philosophically as a whole, after the first few minutes of disappointment. They have journey-ed further in search of similar sights and seen even less.

Public Disappointed
To the general public however, the urn of fortune which hid the solar disk and its lunar partner in the drams of the sky was cause for general and audible disappointment. Several thousand visitors had come here and thousands had gone to other towns hereabouts. They came rom every state in the nation.

Expressions of indignation ranged all the way from that of one voluble spectator who consigned the entire spectacle to other regions to the supreme contempt of a second who tossed away his protective glass a and turned to a cross word pussie. Go To Other Places

Some of the more far-sighted had guit the scene earlier in places of partial eclipse and had sped to mor-favored regions eastward. But most of the black glassee throng hung on tenaciously here to the bitter end.

Then with one accord they clam-bered into automobiles and the excius homeward was on in earnest. Largely the only ones who re-mained, aside from members of the various scientific parties and friends, were the 700 or 800 persons who comprise the permanent population. The latter included a good many sad ooking vendors whose ambitiously estooned booths had failed to at-

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# AID FOR JOBLESS

#### New Britain and Waterbury Also In Financial Difficulties State Survey Shows.

Bridgeport, Sept. 1.-(AP)-Bridgeport is one of four communities in the state which are in need of state aid to meet unemployment relief needs, according to the preliminary report made to Governor W. L. Cross by Angus P. Thorne, superintendent of the Public Welfare Department of Bridgeport, who has been making a state-wide survey for the governor.
This was disclosed today by Ken-

neth Wynns, executive secretary to the governor in exclusive interview with a representative of the Bridge-

## FOR EQUALITY IN ARMS Hurricane Is Moving Over Alabama Today

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The⊕morning with sections of the watergovernment Weather Bureau here front submerged. said today the tropical disturbance which blew in from the Bahamas struck southwest of Mobile between 1 and 2 a. m., this morning and was moving in a north-northeasterly di-rection with greatly diminishing

force.

The wind reached its highest valently of 52 miles an hour in Mobile between 11 o'clock and midnight the bureau announced, leaving only slight damage. No loss of life was reported and the greatest

OVER MISSISSIPPI

Gulfport, Miss., Sept. 1.-(AP)-Sharp gusty winds swept the Mis-sissippi and Alabama coasts early today as the tropical disturbance apparently passed inland from the Gulf a short distance east of Pascagoula, Miss.

Diminishing winds and a rising

IN NATION NEEDED

## Building and Loan Associa-Farm Board Working On nons Praise Federal Home

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 1.—(AP) Representatives of building and a series of conferences, the Farm loan associations throughout the na- Board is working toward a decision tion today joined in a celebration of the recently enacted Federal Home

Loan Bank Act. The fortieth annual convention the United States Building and Loan League brought the building and loan representatives to this Indiana resort.

William E. Best of Pittsburgh, resident of the league, outlined in address at the opening session (Continued on Page Three)

### **MACNIDER RESIGNS POST IN CANADA**

#### American Minister Quits To Give Attention To Private Affairs; Hoover's Regrets.

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)— President Hoover today accepted the resignation of Hanford Mac-nider, American minister to Canada, and at the same time congratu-lated him upon his part in the con-summation of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Macnider's letter of resignation

said he was quitting his post to give his attention to "private affairs." In accepting his resignation, President said Macnider's part the consummation of the St. Law rence treaty was "a notable service, and one of which you may always

Discussing the resignation, one of the President's secretaries said he understood Macnider had "accomplished his main objective" in ac-cepting the ministership. The secretary said Machider fell his private business affairs needed his personal attention.

President's Letter

President Hoover's letter to Mac-

"I regret exceedingly that your private affairs make it necessary

"In accepting your resignation I need mention but one great service which you have performed during your term of office in Ottawa—the building up of mutual understanding between our government and the great government to the north.

"By the co-operative spirit which you have been able to invoke with

# MORE SMALL HOMES | AWAIT DECISION

## Plan To Help Cotton Growers To Keep Un Prices.

Washington, Sept. 1.-(AP)-In on what will be done with the \$50,-000.000 the Reconstruction Corporation allotted to withhold stabilisation cotton and cotton held by cooperatives from the market until

Although approval of the loan was announced Monday night by Jesse Yones, a director of the corporation, Farm Board officials have

declined to discuss it.

Chairman James C. Stone, who has been away for some time and was not expected to return until next week, came back to his desk early yesterday and has conferred school for military pilots. with E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Coman Navy by the additional conferred school for military pilots. erative Association, to thich the Reconstruction Corporation allotted \$35,000,000. The other \$15,000,000 was to go to the Cotton Stabilisa-

tion Corporation.

The allotment called for with-holding cetton held by the stabilizadon corporation and the cotton cooperatives, amounting to over 2,-000,000 bales, from the market un-

The board has repeatedly told in-quirers it contemplated no change in its policy of disposing of 650,000 bales held by its stabilisation cor-poration during this cotton season.

# IS BURIED TODAY

er, wept beside the grave of his brother George today while his friends expressed deep concern he-cause of his appearance.

The executive, who must again take up the defense of his adminis-

tration before the governor tomorprivate affairs make it necessary now was extremely pale and in direction your contribution to public serv-funeral he appeared to be exerting ered a direction.

> Cathedral Crusided St. Patrick's Cathedral, aust 000 persons, was filled to carra for the solemn high re-

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

French Government Hastily Calls Cabinet To Discuss Situation — Great Britain Watching Develop Closely-May Be Draw Into the Controversy

By The Associated Press Germany has renewed, in a communication to the French governbarometer, however, indicated a ment, her demand for revision of the slackening of the storm's intensity.

Treaty of Versailles to permit Ger-The northwest wind reached a welocity of 50 to 60 miles an hour man equality with the other nations

this was reported and the greatest damage was caused by talling limbs blown from trees. A few windows were smashed.

The barometer went up from 29.21 at 1:45 a. m., to a reading of 29.47 at 7 a. m.

At Bayou la Batre and Coden, fishing centers in the southwest part of the county a high tide had sent a sheet of water over streets this morning. High winds hit Bayou la Batre during the night but little damage was reported.

No great damage or loss of life had been reported in this area this afternoon to discuss the developdamage was reported.

No great damage or loss of life
Mobile river which empties into had been reported in this area this afternoon to discuss the developments.

Cabinet was summoned for this afternoon to discuss the developments.

Great Britain has been kept fully informed of the negotiations, under the terms of the Franco-British son-ON FEDERAL FUNDS sultative pact. For the present she is taking no part in the discussions, but it was expected that she would be drawn in shortly.

meeting which will consider Germany's formal demand for squality in armament, conferred this morning with the British charge d'affaires bases summoning his ministers.

The government was an communi-cative regarding details as the fo-mand presented by the German am-bassador, but it was understood that its principal points are these: First: Modification of the Ver-sailles Treaty with a provision for a twelve year service basis in the German army.

erman army. Second: Amalgamation of pulsory military service and the period served by the militia. Third: Sand

ction for a German rmy of 300,000 men: Fourth: Permission for German to maintatin heavy, light and coasts

of tanks by the German army.
Sixth: Establishment of a complete German military aviation Elighth: Extension of the man Navy by the addition of plane carriers, cruisers, and see

Ninth: Sanction for the construction of forts along the Germa Tenth: Creation of 85 war

terial factories in Germany. Paris, Sept. 1. — (AP) — The Prench Cabinet had on its agenda to day a discussion of a new German note seeking to alter matrictions placed against the German army by

poration during this cotton season.

WALKER'S BROTHER

The Versailles Treaky.

So important was the document, which was handed to the French ambassador in Berlin yesterday, that a summary was taken to Premier, Edouard Herriot aboard his steamhe Versailles Treaty. r en route from the Isle of Jer

Premier Herriot refused to make public any details of the German demand, although he conceded they

demand, although he conceded they had been expected.

In official circles the French government was expected to communicate without delay with "interested powers" relative to the German memorandum. Premier Herriot as rived from the Isle of Jersey and prepared to lay the text before an important Cabinet meeting.

Informed quarters asserted that the question of German equality in armsments was discussed by the premier and Herbert Samuel, the premier and Herbert Samuel, the brother George today while his two met in Jersey, and that two met in Jersey, and that a groundwork for a line of action was

### BILLINES BY MOUS MOVE ON MUKDEN

Japanese War Office Admits

Sept. 1.-(AP) - The sewspaper Ashi today reported Chisees guerillas had executed their seesed raid on Mukden, Manchuria, within the week, but the War Office inimized the incident.

"All is quiet in the vicinity Mukden," the communique said. "Chinese bandits in the vicinity of Mukden are powerless to take con-

#### Quality Groceries For Less

V. C.	
Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack	44c
White Rose Creamery Butter, lb.	25c
Smac Marshmallow Creme, large tin	19c
Purity Shaker Salt, 2 lb. round pkg	7c
Cider Vinegar, gallon (content)	20-
Pickling Spices, large pkg.	8c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg	22c
Snowdrift, lb. can	19c
Grape Juice, pint bot- tle, 2 bottles for	
Large Onions, 6 lbs. for	
Waxed Paper,	6c
Pears, buffet size tins 4 tins for	250
Dark Brown Sugar,	44c
10 lbs. for Mayo's Tobacco,	78c
lb. can	. 10C

### **MAHIEU'S GROCERY**

183 Spruce St.

To dispel uneasiness caused by re-ports in the newspapers, General Sadae Araki, minister of war, re-viewed the military situation in Manchuria in a speech today before the Lower House of the Diet.

Facts Exaggerated 13 Airplanes Captured the bandit activities had been revived, charging that they were incited by agents of Chang Helso-Liang, the Chinese war lord, in conjunction with Communists. But he asserted that the facts of the situation had been greatly exaggerated, and he expressed the conviction that no Japanese rein-forcements would be required. The process of pacification is proforcements would be required.

The process of pacification is proceeding satisfactorily, General Araki said. He admitted that Chinese and the comptroller was authorised

bandits who raided Mukden on Monday had burned thirteen airplanes captured by the Japanese from the Chinese, but last night's raid, he said, resulted in no damage. Bays Ma Is Dead

He said he had every reason to believe that General Ma Chanshan, the Chinese leader in Manchuria, had been killed on July 29.

His speech was preceded by sensational reports in one of the newspapers that new attacks had been start for home by steamship.

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# issued upon Mulden and that heavy fighting was in progress. This story estimated the Chinese strength at 5,000 men equipped with machine guns and trench mortars. The attack was reported to be directed on the armenal, the airdrome and the radio station at Mulden. The War Office denied this story, asserting that there had been only a minor clash in the outskirts of Mulcoth.

ASKS STATE AID

Hartford, Sept. 1.-(AP) - The

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A Big Duesenberg Racer Almost Six Feet

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Only the very finest cosmetic preparations are used in any service given. The

prices we charge are what we have figured to be the lowest possible that will give us

P. S. A key will be given with every quart of oil

A key given with each 50 cents spent here. The

Britain's Newcomers Shine

first meeting in four weeks of the State Board of Finance and Control Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1 .- (AR)-The new generation of American griffing internationalists burned up the classic course of the Country Club today as the United States, defending the Walker Cup against Great Britain's challenge took commanding leads in all four of the Scotch foresomes making up the opening day's battle. to print the annual report of aviation commissioner and the index digest of the Connecticut reports, Volume numbers 111-114 inclusive.

This country, in six British-American contests in ten years has never been defeated and the famous international trophy never looked safer than it did after the home forces snished their first big thrust, in the morning half of today's 86-hole pro-

The biggest surprise was the early rout of the most favored British pair, John De Forest, 1932 British champion and Tony Torrance, invad-ing team captain, at the hands of a brand new American team, Big slond Charley Seaver from Los Angeles and Rangy Gus Moreland, Dalas. Toxas, star and new western amateur champion.

even of the first nine holes and re-

tional fray, youthful Billy Howell of Richmond combined with Don Mos of Portland, Ore., to register the finest medal score of the morning, a 69, two under par, and sweep to a lead of 7 up over the 22 year old Britishers, Eric McRuvie and Eric

Showing few traces of the illness which made his participation doubtful a few days ago Captain Francis Ouimet gave a characteristic exhibition of great putting on the links where he first sprang to fame two decades ago. As a result he and his youthful partner George T. Dunlap, Jr., former Intercollegiste champion finished their first round 5 up on John Stout, the English dentist and John Burke, the Irish oil dealer.

"Jackie" Turkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bamuel J. Turkington will be discharged from the Memorial hospital tonight.

A marriage Heense was issued here Monday to William J. Adam-son of frey, N. Y., and Miss Mar-garet J. Turkington of 21 Ridge street, this town. Miss Turkington has been a weaver at Chency Broth-

Bernard Hart, junior clerk at the Murphy Pharmacy, is spending ten days' vacation at Point

Postmaster and Mrs. E. F. Brown

Dr. Howard Boyd today is in his new location in the Watkins building, having moved yesterday from the offices he has occupied in the

Miss Caroline Wilcox who taught for the past three years in the Righth District schools has returned to her home in Oxford, Mass., after visiting with friends in town.

Mrs. E. A. Lettney of Oakland street entertained with a luncheonbridge today.

Russell, Jr., seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Potterton, Moreland a belated selection for the American team, paired perfect-ly with the big Californian to win members of both families. Russell tain this margin of seven up after completing the first 18 holes of the for the birthday celebration.

> St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will enjoy a corn roast and clam chowder party this eve-ning at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William J. Fogarty of Buckland. Card games will follow.

Walter Henry of Starkweather street, in company with Hartford friends, motored up to the little. town of Conway, N. H., yesterday, to witness the eclipse which was total in that section.

The West Side club will hold regular monthly meeting at the West Side Rec at 7:30 o'clock to-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Carlson of Cobleskill, N. Y., arrived in town The American pace-setters George today for a few days' visit at the Voigt and Jess Sweetser of New home of Mr. Carlson's parents on Hamlin street. Mrs. Carlson was morning, needing three birdies on formerly Miss Doris B. Tuttle of Mctoday for a few days' visit at the was ascertained by allocating to the whole block of checking accounts its precise share in the total expense of bank operation. Only those had been confined to his bed since the covered some, but still pale. He went directly back to his suite where he had been confined to his bed since the covered some of the late J. P. Morgan, its precise share in the total expense of bank operation. Only those had been confined to his bed since the late J. P. Morgan, its precise share in the total expense of bank operation. Only those had been confined to his bed since the late J. P. Morgan, its precise share in the total expense of bank operation. Only those had been confined to his bed since the late J. P. Morgan, its precise share in the total expense of bank operation. Only those had been confined to his bed since the late J. P. Morgan, its precise share in the total expense of bank operation. Only those had been confined to his bed since the late J. P. Morgan, its precise share in the total expense of bank operation. Only those had been confined to his bed since the late J. P. Morgan, its precise share in the total expense of bank operation.

o'clock at the Memorial hospital

Postmaster and Mrs. Frank B. Crocker are spending a vacation in Leroy, N. Y., with Mr. Crocker's parents. They motored to Leroy by automobile leaving here last Satur-

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations from the Benjami 1 cancellations from the Benjamin Franklin post office in Washington, D. C., Sept. 26, including the special cachet may send a limited number of properly addressed and stamped letters to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., not later than Sept. 22. The outer cover should be indorsed for Sept. 26 cancellation.

#### GERMANY RENEWS PLEA FOR EQUALITY IN ARMS

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with France until after the Franco-German equality controversy has been settled. Ambassador Gibson is reported planning a tour of Euro-pean capitals preparatory to select-ing a date for the reopening of the disarmament conference, which is uncertain as yet.

NEXT MOVE READY

London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Despite
fenials that Great Britain has asked Germany to soft pedal its claim of British support for the German de-mand for equality of armaments, it was frankly admitted in government quarters today that the next direct move toward destoration of Germany's world position is under way. The British government, by the agreement, has been kept fully in-formed of the Franco-German discussions now proceeding in Berlin. Great Britain, it is unofficially surmised, soon will be brought into the discussion. At the moment her official policy is one of inaction with close, attention friendly to both sides.

sides.

If Germany claims British sympathy and support, observers said, that claim goes back to last April at Geneva when all the interested powers except France professed such sympathy in conversations with Heinrich Bruening, who was then the German chancellor.

Germany has approached France slone on the question, political observers said, because it was France which failed to chime in with the German attitude of grievance.

WILSON IN NEW YORK

Martford, Sept. 1.—(AP)—David A. Wilson, Democratic State chair-man, was in New York today con-ferring with National Chairman James A. Farley on the political citystics in Connecticut. He was as sed to report on the National Out-look in this mate and for a detailed sepount of what the State headquar-ters has accomplished in organizing

# Warranted By Balances.

In line with the general trend toward economical readjustments and elimination of waste in the banking business throughout the country the Manchester Trust Co. today anwill leave by automobile this evening on a trip to Canada to be gone until Labor Day.

Dr. Howard Boyd today is in his new location in the Watkins build-House Association, states that an "activity" charge of five cents will Orford building since coming to be made on each check drawn against an account in any month in excess of the number to which the account's average daily balance en-

How Charged Accounts of an average monthly balance of \$100 and less than \$1,-000 will be entitled to one check for WALKER'S BROTHER each \$10 of the average balance without activity charge but each check in excess will be charged for at the five-cent rate. That is, an account :howing an average monthly balance of \$150 would be entitled to 15 free checks in a month. If 15 free checks in a month. If began at-11 o'clock. The great plaza eighteen checks were drawn against in front of the church was crowded it the charge for the month would be 15 cents.

In the case of accounts of less than \$100 average monthly balance, for which class of accounts a service charge of 50 cents a month is already made, that service charge will pay for one check for each \$10 of the monthly balance. On a sixtydollar account the service charge would entitle the holder of the account to draw six checks against it without further charge, but if he were to draw seven or more the seventh and succeeding checks would be charged for at the rate of five

Analyzing Accounts
For two years the Manchester Trust Company has been systematically analyzing the costs and the earnings of checking accounts that are over-active for their size and it has discovered that in a great many instances small accounts of this character are the source of actual

The exact cost per transaction ly with a handkerchief. their incoming nine to withstand the fine teamwork of the Hartley brothers, Rex and Lister, and retire 3 up. The Hartleys showed no inclination whatever to wilt and climaxed their round with a sensational birdie on the home hole to cut down their rivals margin and indicate they would be Britain's best bet for a count of the hole to cut down their rivals margin and indicate they will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 counts and proportion of telephone.

Connellville, N. Y., and her husband teaches physical education at a high school in Cobleskill. They recently returned from a tour of the New England states, Canada and Nova Scotia by automobile.

An infant and pre-school clinic such as printing of checks, postage on monthly statements, an ascertained proportion of telephone charges, etc., The actual cost of handling the accounts was thus found to be, in close round numbers, \$45,000 a year.

The number of checks drawn against the depositors' accounts in that period was 918,000. The average cost, then, of each check transaction, to the banks, was 4.9 cents. An Example.

As an illustration of the unprofitableness of a good many bank accounts, to the bank, one account was cited as representative of a class. During the last month the average balance in this account was \$34. During the month exactly 34 checks were drawn against it. At 4.9 cents each it cost the bank, during the month \$1.54 more than the account earned. After collecting a fifty cent service charge the bank was still out

But it isn't only the little "under hundred" accounts that are an expense. Another account showed a monthly balance of \$3,546, with 363 deposits and 646 checks. This account cost the bank \$11.16, for the privilege of taking care of it. In contrast to this was cited an account of very similar size, with an average baisnes of \$3,689, against which 49 checks were drawn and into which 61 deposits were made. This account turned the bank a profit of

Down to Brass Tacks. Down to Brass Tacks.

The bank officials say they anticipate that there will be some protests because the public has gradually, over a period of years, come to regard the checking account services of a bank as a sort of public right, in which it was encouraged by a too expansive "giving service" spirit by

Chars of Charges

A chart has been prepared showing the average balances of various amounts, the number of checks paid without the activity charge, the number of checks actually paid, service charge, and total charge for the mounts. It follows:

Ave. No. No. Service Ave. Total collected of of charge charge charge after the paid month out

## IS BURIED TODAY

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with persons unable to gain an-

The mayor arrived in an auto with other members of the family. He escorted his brother's widow into the church. Following them were Dr. William H. Walker and his son, William H. Walker, Jr. The latter escorted the mayor's wife. Others were two daughters of George Walker, Mrs. John Walker Burke, a sister, and two aunts, the Misses Ann and Catherine Roon.

Long Procession
The mass lasted approximately 45 minutes. The procession to Calvary cemetery in Brooklyn was long and included five automobiles loaded with flowers.

At the Walker family plot the mayor stood next to an ancient 1898. His widow, one son and one monument and listened to the brief Catholic ritual over the noise of traffic on an adjacent busy highway. He made no effort to hold back tears, but dabbed his eyes frequent-

at Saranac lake after a long battle against tuberculosis. He was 4'

#### **DECLARE STRIKE TRUCE**

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 1.—(AP)— The farmers war for higher produc prices was officially suspended for a nine-day period today, but an air of tenseness still hung over the af-fected areas as news of the truce

permeated the west.

Some farmers, who have been picketing highways in an attempt to keep all farm produce off the markets, were evidently inclined to accept the suspension while others continued at their blockade job.

The order for the truce was issued last night by Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday Association. It stipulated that activity should cease until after the conference of midwestern governors

at Sjoux City September 9.

Fifteen governors have been invited at the instigation of Governor Green of South Dakota. Thus far Governors Olson of Minnesota and Turner of Iowa have indicated they will attend or be represented, but no announcement has been made by the governor of Nebraska.

#### BUTLER'S PREDICTION

P. Butler, who will make the key-note address at the Democratic State convention next week, returned with Mrs. Butler last night, from a several weeks tour of the pany since the establishment of the present system has been under contract the basis. present system has been under con-templation, or during the last two years. National elected present sentiment Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt would be elected president by a ubstantial majority.

Early this morning despite the threat of rain there was a large crowd in the business section evidently taking advantage of the unusual bargains advertised patterday. As the akies cleared later in the day the street throngs grew and the merchants were confident of a rush of business tonight. **GOLF STANDINGS** 

ening rain Manchester merchant today expected a big late afternoon

and evening business for "Dellar"
Day." The stores will be open until
nine tonight and all are well stocked with their advertised bargains so
that late shoppers should have the
same advantage as the early shop-

St. Paul, Sept. 1.—(AP)—This is how they stood at 18 holes in the second round 36-hole matches in the National professional golf championship today:

Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Calif., seven up on Reggie Myles, Ashland,

Abe Espinosa, Chicago, one up on Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y. Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., & up on Henry Picard, Charleston, S. C.

#### W. E. SPICER DEAD

Bristol, Sept. 1.—(AP) - Walter E. Spicer, age 61, president of the Bristol Building and Loan Associa-tion, died at Bristol hospital today where he had undergone an opera-

and assistant treasurer of the Sassions Foundry Company. He was past regent of the state Royal Arcanum council. He was born is Norwich and came to Bristol in daughter survive.

#### J. P. MORGAN FUNERAL

Mr. Morgan died in Valmont Switzerland, August 18.

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## 17 DOUBLES TEAMS Local Stocks IN TENNIS TOURNEY

#### Time Limit For Entering Is Eight Tomorrow Night; Those Signed Up.

With seventeen teams already entered, local tennis players are reminded that entries for the doubles tournament must be received not later than 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The pairings will be drawn by James Britton and will be announced Sat-urday, in order that play may be started over the week-end.

The teams entered to date are as follows: Bill Hand and Eddie Markley Albert Madden and Herman Montie, Eugene Rossi and Dominick Farr, James O'Leary and James Britton, Tom Stowe and Joe Mc-Cluskey, Earl Bissell and Walter Holland, Eddie Werner and Francis Mahoney, James Metcalf and

Austin Brimley and Robert Cot-tou, Stillman Keith and Lincoln Keith, Paul Jesanis and Robert C. Smith, David Muldoon and David Nelson, Albert Gustafson and Bertie McConkey, John Gribbon and Phil Waddell, Walter Aitken and Richard Merr, Carl Johnson and Lebro Ur-banetti and Robert H. Smith and Herman Yulyes.

#### **MORE SMALL HOMES** IN NATION NEEDE

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the conditions which he said the American public must meet before normal business will return.

The building of more small homes, the repair and modernization of homes already built and realization that the whole system of production is built on thrift and conservation of resources instead of conservation of resources instead on a lucky chance of fortune wheel are the conditions to be me Mr. Best said.

Will Meet Demand The home loan bank system, said, will make it possible to meet two of these demands for business recovery. He predicted that the building of low cost homes would be developed on a sound basis during the coming year.

"We will not have normal conditions" said Mr. Best "until we can

tions," said Mr. Best, "until we can make mortgage credit available to the small home owner and to the the small home owner and to the individual who desires to build a home. There must be some resumption of activity in the field of residential construction, and there is no reason for not resuming it so long as millions of our people are housed in unsantary hovels without any of those things which we associate those things which we associate with the modern American home. A recent survey shows that there is new no, mortgage money for small homes either for refinancing or any other purpose, in eighty-eight per cent of the cities from which the roturns came. This is a great op-portunity for the home loan bank system to show its worth to the

Assets of League Cellarius, secretary-treas urer of the league, in his annual report listed the total assets of building and loan associations in the United States at \$8,417,375,605. It was the first public announce ment of the statistics compiled by Mr. Celiarius from the reports of supervising departments in the vari-ous states as of Jan. 1, 1982.

The secretary's report showed that building and loan associations in eighteen states, including the District of Columbia and the Territory of Hawaii, had increased their assets in 1931.

"The combined assets of the 11. 442 building and loan associations of the United States," the report of the secretary disclosed, "showed a decrease of \$411,286,820 in 1931 over the previous year. The total mem-bership was 11,338,701, or a decrease of 1,012,227 members for the year. The total investments of building and loan associations in mortgage loans was \$7,209,646,610, which was 85.7 per cent of their total resources. The aggregate amount of mortgage loans made in 1981 is estimated at \$900,000,000 as compared with \$1,-300,000,000 for 1930, a decrease of a little over thirty per cent over the amount so invested by them in the

previous year." The secretary said that with the supply of new funds restricted and invested capital subjected to drains by unusual withdrawals it was evident that the year 1931 should show a shrinkage in total building and loan assets. "This decrease is of little significance," he said "because it but reflects the existing business

United States Senator James E Watson is to address the convention

Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP)-Ambrose Banks, crack local pilot, will fiy a "Gee Bee" super-sports-man racer at the Cleveland air races

Frank J. Blazek, Jr., manager of Hadley Field, near here, said today Banks replaced Russell Boardman, co-holder of the long distance flying record, following Boardman's injury in a crash about two weeks ago.

Banks went to Springfield, Mass.,
Monday to test the plane and then fiew it to Cleveland for the races.

He is one of New Jersey's best nown pilots, with experience in

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# SOME PERFECT PICTURES

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on-existent. The radio discovery throws new light on the invisible layer of elec-trified air—the Kennelly-Hevayside layer which reflects radio waves back to earth. As the sun passed

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**UPSET IN BOAT** 

Hour They Are Thrown

Into Water-All Saved.

boat capsized while traveling di

miles an hour, six members of the

Harmsworth trophy race committee were rescued today as they clung to the overturned boat.

The six, W. D. Edenburn, Detroit,

Brown was knocked unconsciens but was pulled to the overturned boat by the others. A cruiser put out at once and took the six aboard.

None suffered any ill effects from

HOLD BUNAWAYS

the accides

time conditions, as it does at sunrise. The layer apparently had been forced down closer to earth.

The "miracle" of all observations was reported by Professor S. L. Boothroyd, director of the Cornell University expedition, stationed at Newport, Vt. In the midst of hope-lessly thick clouds a small hole appeared, for two minutes. And in that hole was the total eclipse. R. C. Williams of Cornell forthwith made the first test of a new process he developed recently with G. B. Sabine of Cornell. He evap-

scopically the invisible ultra violet light from the corona.

Japanese Lucky

Fate was kindest of all to the Japanese expedition from the Tokyo Imperial Observatory, under Prof. Okuroh Oikawa. They came the longest distance of any expedition and selected Bartlett, N. H., for their site.

But bad luck prevented them from reaching Bartlett, sc they settled down at Alfred, Me. There the seeing was perfect, while Bartlett was in the middle of the cloudy belt.

The six, W. D. Edenburn, Detroit, chairman of the race committee; Capt. Charles D. Brown, Toronto, Canadian representative of Lord Wakefield, of England; Robert Mills-paugh, Indianapelis; Commodere Charles F. Chapman, New York; William Taylor, Detroit, and Harry A. Van Sielde, Detroit, were returning to shore after watching Kaye Don, pilot of Miss England III, make a trial run. When they were 1,300 feet from shore the boat capelsed in choppy water.

But bad luck prevented them from reaching Bartlett, so they set-tled down at Alfred, Me. There the seeing was perfect, while Bartlett was in the middle of the cloudy belt where numerous important expeditions had their hopes wrecked.

tomorrow evening on the subject of the home loan bank law.

TAKES BOARDMAN'S PLACE

Plainfield N. J. Sept. 1—(AP)

Two eminent astronomers charged the moon's shadow, was late. Two or three seconds behind schedule said Dr. Frederick Slocum of Wesleyan University, observing at Center Conway, N. H.

three seconds behind schedule said Dr. Frederick Slocum of Wesleyan University, observing at Center Conway, N. H.

Ten seconds late, said Dr. Philip Fox, director of the Adler Planetarium, Chicago, who observed at Island Pond, Vt.

This was the first eclipse to have its changing volume of light measured by a new type of photo electric cell. In spite of the clouds, said Dr. Harlan, of Ohio Wesleyan University, the observations promise important means of checking measurements of the distances of the stars.

The best threw 15 feet of wash in the air as it bounced over the rough water and Don was unshing to show any burst of speed on the straightsway.

One of the spectators was Gar Wood, whose 48-cyclinder Miles America X will defend the trophy. After observing the choppy course, wood said he would not make a test rim over the route today. Wood has not yet tried out the course, in Lake St. Clair.

R. M. DOUGLASS DEAD Norwich, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Redmilitary, commercial and air mail crick M. Donglass, 77, attorney, died yesterday after several years illness. He was a native of Southington and was admitted to the father of two children, and Mary Two the theater, thus providing jobs for thousands of idle actors. The simplest plan would be to revive the sudjences, while policy and a sister, Mrs. Amy Businell of New Haven survive.

Norwich, Sept. 1—(AP)—sectors and service in the survive of South crick M. Donglass, 77, attorney, Mew Leaden, Sept. 1—(AP)—with the survive in t

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## **WERE TAKEN OF ECLIPSE**

completely from sight, radio recep-tion on several setups changed abruptly to sunset conditions. Then for the minute and a half

while the sun was completely darkened the test radio waves behaved almost precisely as if it were night.

Their action showed that in the darkened sky the waves were sacending much higher before being RACE OFFICIALS reflected back to earth. It was an-

nounced this showed the invisible layer and abruptly retreated much higher under cover of darkness.

Reception Changes

When the sun reappeared, the radio reception changed back to day-Traveling At 45 Miles An Detroit, Sept. 1-(AP) -Threws into Lake St. Clair when their speed-

orated chromium to produce a special mirror for observing spectro-scopically the invisible ultra violet light from the corons.

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tract the capacity crowds so confidently expected.

Hot Dogs Gint Market

Hot dogs and bottled tonic literally glutted the market although purveyors of black glasses did a fair business and several professional mendicants who blew in on the heels of the crowd seemed to have profitted, pessibly on the basis of mutual ted, pessibly on the basis of mutual

sympathy.

Despite general disappointment, however, the spectacle was far from bereft of interest. One poetically inclined observer compared the eclipse with a cathedral in which the lights were being gradually extinguished.

As twilight darkened, peaks of the presidential range, of the White mountains which look down on the town, were draped in soft gloom, while the more distant prominences faded almost imperceptibly from the

clear was strong light to be seen and that of a weirely vivid orange. Then it was all over. Nothing had been seen of the full corons although several visual observers reported they had seen the inner corons. The clusive shadow bands were absent as were all the other glotries of a total sellings.

ing conference, with Governor Cross and the Old Guard committee."

The last conference between factional lasders and Governor Cross took place in New Haven Monday and was followed the next day with the announcement by the Old Guard of its slate.

To Hold Ampther Meet

New Guard leaders plan to hold another meeting at the Griswold hotel in Eastern Point at five p. m., next Wednesday just before the convention is called to order. This meeting, it was learned, was intended to give this group an opportunity to make any last minute changes in its program and to map out its floor campaign.

Were all the other glotries of a total solipse.

A second after the drama bagan to reverse itself the crowd started to move and today Conway no longer is a city of teeming thousands. Nothing, however, can dim the optimism of Arthur W. Evans, hustling secretary of the Chambe of Commerce. He has started looking forward to the next eclipse, scheduled for here, in 1963, and in the meantime there are visiting firemen whose state convention opens have next week.

TO CARE FOR VETS

will readily be granted.

picture.

A hush spread over the crowd as the shadow of the moon rushed across the mountains from northeast and then an almost complete silence as light of the lunar valleys shown out just a second or two before out just a second or two before the crowd as a mild epicture.

Sue the moon rushed across the mountains from northeast no new outbreaks recorded yesterday, local health authorities feel that what had been termed as a mild epicture.

Windows in the chancel have been removed, enhancing its beauty and simplicity.

When the dreadful itching of eggent of the chancel has been covered with celotex and findished with false rafters to carry out derful for skin eruptions, pimples, demic of the disease is on the wane.

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The total number of cases reported to the Municipal Health Bureau
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stands at 60 with 11 deaths.

The total number of cases reportthe main auditorium was also celoneeded to make the skin clear and
ers, placed between the main beams,
supporting the peaked roof. Walls drug store.—Advt.

CIGARETTES

**Beautiful Results Obtained In** Remodeling and Redecorating the Building.

A remarkable transformation has taken place in the redecoration of St. Mary's Episcopal church, located at the corner of Church and Locust streets. The work was recently completed by Gustave Schreiber and Sons, contractors and builders, of West Center street, and members of the parish are highly enthusiastic over the results.

Plenty of Reom
St. Mary's church is located on a large piece of land and has ample frontage for the erection of an addition, or in future years, the building of a new church.

FORD HARVEY NAMED taken place in the redecoration of

make any last minute changes in its program and to map out its floor campaign.

New Guart leaders' asserted at their conference that they will control nearly six hundred of the 987 convention delegates. Several of the micluding Dr. Dolan Cummings, National Committeeman Archibald McNell and Bernard Pallon of Hartford wire reported to have urged against yisiding the majer positions on the ticket to the Old Guard.

CONWAYS BIG DAY

PROVES A FIZZLE

(Continues From Page One tract the capacity crowds so conficintly expected.

Hartford, Sept. 1.—(AP) — The State Board of Finance and Control today approved the request of the pairing are highly enthusiastic over the satists.

Like New Building
The exterior of the church was remodeled some years ago, being studenced and half-timbered in English style and the interior, of the church has been renovated along the 65 veterans, a part of Connecticut's Bonus Expeditionary Porces, new under canves at the farm in Rocky Hill, added to the natural in Rocky Hill, added to the natural in Rocky Hill, added to the natural in an experiment of a contract was all the home during-the winter months.

Before the airport could be used for housing the veterans, it will be necessary to install a heating plant and to cover the donerete flooring with wood.

Hot Dogs Gint Market.

Hot dogs and bottled tonic literally giutted the market although purveyors of black glasses did a fair business and averall averages and averall averages from the airport combiness of the plan, permission for the use of the buildings would have to be obtained from the airport commission, but it was expected this will readily be granted.

Will readily be granted.

The improvement of the chancel of the chancel of the church is the outstanding transformation that has been announced would be completed within the greatest possibilities. A carved panel, intricately designed, at the rear of the altar, was match-county jail, will marry him in jail Monday after the required five days notice of intention to wed expires. Campbell is held to the Grand Jury on charges that he sequestered a mortgaged auto in Maine. He also faces a warrant at Warren charging that he issued checks without funds.

BUT MILD EPIDEMIC

Guebec, Que., Sept. 1.—(AP)

The improvement of the chancel McCarthy said that it was hoped that the personnel of the eight banks corporations have been announced would be completed within the next few days and an announce ment would be made. He added, however, no decision had been made as to the location of the next few days and an announce ment would be made. He added, however, no decision had been made as to the location of the church is the outstanding that he personnel of the eight banks corporations have been announced would be completed within the next few days and an announce ment would be made. He added, however, no decision had been made as to the location of the next few days and an announce ment would be made. He added, however, no decision had been made as to the location of the next few days and an announce was laid, with a rich red carrier for real properties. He added, however, no decision had been made as to the location of the next few days and an announce was laid, with a rich red carrier few days and an announce was laid, with a rich red carrier for real properties. He added, however, no decision had been made as to the location of the next few days and an announce was laid, with a rich red carrier for real properties. He added, however, no decision had been made as to the location of the next few days and an announce was laid, with a rich red carrier for red carrier The improvement of the chance

front aisle.

The floor of the auditorium has been covered with filed linoleum and new chandeliers have been installed. The radiators are in the modern mode, set into the wall and having a covering that harmonizes well with the rest of the auditorium. The pews have also been newly stained. The redecorating is carried out in the small rooms that open into the chancel and the main room.

FOR FEDERAL BOARD

handling agricultural work.

Hovey for many years has been connected with the Stockyards National Bank of South Omaha, Neb., and was described by corporation officials as particularly fitted to carry out the livestock feeders loan program which will be the first work of the new agricultural oredit observation.

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# With Eczema

Under the con all of the public schools will of the same calendar year for the time in history. Superintendent a school districts.

#### NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENCE

Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 1 (AP)-Dr. Aquilla Webb, forms pastor of the First Central Profile terian hurch at Washington, Det. was inaugurated today as president of historic Washington college, re-garded as the oldest college west of

Washington, Sept. 1—(AP)—Ford
Hovey of Omaha, Neb., today was
appointed head of the agricultural
credit organization of the Reconstruction Corporation.

Hovey arrived in Washington today and announcement of
this appointment was made
by Wilson McCarthy, a director of the corporation, who has been
handling agricultural work.

Hovey for many years has been
connected with the Stockyards Na-

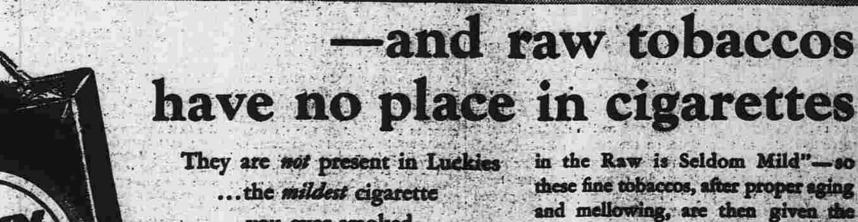
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PERPUMB THAN

Behind the Scenes in

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

they are going to vote for Norman

Thomas actually would do so there

ably came around the time of the

national conventions of the two

everyone realized that here was

another contest between the same

old Republican and Democratic

parties, which looked more alike

than ever. Being forced to choose between

Hoover and Roosevelt was an-

blocked at Chicago. It is prob- 'e

that both the majo candidates

were at about their lowest ebb in

public esteem, insofar as concerns

1932. And it was then that you

heard so many voters saying, grim-

ly and as if they expected to shock

Of course a lot of them won't do

anything of the sort. Many Demo-

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are

getting over it. Hoover's position

seems to have improved. Most vot-

ers are not of the type to vote for

crats who used to profess to despise

their listeners rather badly: "I'm

going to vote for Norman Thomas."

political factions,

Washington.-If all the people

If This Duelling Idea Spreads!

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"PREVAILING WAGE"

ways insisted that the wages on ning on the ticket with Governor ant for the gentlemen of the firm. government contracts should con- Roosevelt while original Roosevelform to the recognized scale of pay tians are retired to private life as for the same kind of work in the their reward for loyalty can hardly region affected.

ley construction camps are just party. now the subject of energetic protest by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which asserts that the laborers are charges, which latter are said to bo several times the ruling store prices for commodities.

During the recent session of Congress this same subject was the subject of dabate in the House, where it was developed that the wage paid to the flood control laborers, small as it is, is considerably above the only labor scale known in the area, that for agricultural laborers, who were said to be getting only 75 or 80

It is doubtful if the labor leaders of the country approve of the rate of pay given to these Southern Negroes, but they are keeping reasonably still about it. They probably do not want to precipitate a general discussion of the "prevailing wage" question just now, when workers on government construction are receiving, in many instances, wages far in unions are still maintaining a fiction the government could stretch

#### GALLANT

last spring-when in a knock-down Maria Madre community. and drag-out contest for the control | In such a spot as this a lot test of strength.

with the slate of the Old Guard, it ments to their hearts' content. held without the rest of the state Pacific. falling into a nervous sweat lest the peace emissaries do something dreadful to each other before the pow-wow breaks up.

the New Guard will not have to die. grapefruit, oranges and lemons are One successful assault does not nec- grown in every Manchester backessarily win a battle nor one battle yard, before many years are passed. a campaign and the Old Guard's vic- That is, if the promises made by a out fibrous tissue. This scar tissue tory of last spring may not be re- Russian plant scientist are fulfilled. peated. But "on form" it would Dr. T. D. Lyssenko, a member of appear that the McNeil-Cummings- the staff of the Institute of Plant Dolan army was marching to its Industry at Leningrad, it has been

of source Manchester, even Re- discovered a method of seed treat- diarrhea; in fact, dysentery is a publican Manchester, has enough ment which makes possible the severe form of diarrhea. The treatlocal pride to entertain some mod-growing of tropical and subtropical ment is the same for both, except erate hope of New Guard victory— fruits and vegetables, and all sort or time may be required for the cure not, let us hasten to add, because of stunts in cross breeding of varieties thereof, in such latitudes as the New Guard candidates would be easier picking than those of the Cld Guard, but because it is whispered that in the event of New Guard this in the event of New Guard this in the event of New Guard this is most quickly accomplished by the use of the candidate for Dolan might be the candidate for more modern discoveries and inventional parts. The patient should rest in meanty all fresh foods, but absent the candidate for more modern discoveries and inventional parts. The patient should rest in meanty all fresh foods, but absent to be an eccasional short four or five day fruit fast, at intervals of shout one meant at intervals or five day fruit fast, at intervals or five day

not overflowing.

REWARD FOR LOYALTY Adoo in the senatorial race in the by its own sources of supply of ex-fore the state convention which was alid avacades fresh picked. captured by the McAdoo-Garner fac-The Associated trees is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of the party. Thus we see an of all news dispatches credited to it original and bona fide Roosevelt Hard times, it is reported by the paper and also the local news published herein.

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All rights of republication of honors are to be passed out, by an reduced the consumption of liquor in apecial dispatches herein are also reto the present Presidential nominee the government receipts fell off 20. for a political price-support, for per cent this year, causing a deficit the senatorial nomination, by the in revenues of \$1,500,000. Most of Full service effect of N B A Ser- California Hearst newspapers and the deficit is attributed to the much

smaller expenditures on liquors, It is impossible to attribute the within the province, by Americans. McAdoo victory to the influence of Possibly this may give Bishop The Herald Printing Company, inc.

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dry Democrats, in spite of the fact

Cannon and Stanley High a new
that McAdoo for years espoused the thought—that after all the depresdry cause, because in the pre-prision is an act of God, sent to comdry cause, because in the pre-pri- sion is an act of God, sent to commary campaign his supporters have pel the American people to go on vigorously featured his present com- the water wagon. Certainly, since plete adherence to the Democratic the one and only thing that really We have yet to hear a single platform's position on prohibition. counts in this life is to keep alcohol word of approval, from any trade Also the attitude of Californians in away from the human race and since union source, of the United States general toward the liquor question the human race, broke, finds diffigovernment's policy in financing is pretty conclusively shown by the culty in getting all the alcohol it Mississippi River flood control con- fact that the candidacy of Senator wants, it follows that a state of tracts where Negro laborers receive, Shortridge, Republican, for renom- complete destitution is the best posit is said, ten cents an hour and ination, was so successfully chai- sible state for mankind to be in. are required to work twelve hours lenged by a dripping wet aspirant.

fail to nauseate a considerable num-Conditions in the Mississippi val- ber of California members of that

JUST OFF THE TARGET

The Mexican government seems to us to have barely missed the not only underpaid but subjected to mark in sending fifty-one proved mistreatment in the matter of shel-ter, hygiene and commissary Maria Madre, seventy-five miles off the West Coast in the Pacific ocean.

At Maria Madre there are all sorts of modern facilities for a healthful existence and all sorts of organized industries. Also a great many prisoners. There are plenty of guards and the waters are full of sharks, so the prisoners stay there till their sentences are served.

But the point is that there are three of these Maria islands, with just as many sharks surrounding the other two as swim around Maria Madre. Our notion is that the Mexican government missed an opportunity in not planting the Communists on one of the unoccupied islets and letting them work out their own salvation according to their communistic theories.

No doubt either of the islands possesses all the resources for the excess of the actually prevailing support of human life. If any abpay for similar work because the solute essential should be lacking of wage schedules of five years ago, point and supply it. But by and large the reds might very well be left to their own devices, one very "The New Guard dies but never little gunboat sufficing to keep them from rafting it away and inflicting Undismayed by the experience of themselves on the neighboring

of the state convention to appoint Communists could run their miniadelegates to the Democratic national ture world exactly as they pleased. convention it was taken bedily into They could sow and reap, spin and camp by the Old Guard-the ever weave, build shelters or not as they valiant McNeil-Dolan wing of the pleased, and each share on exactly party has now openly challenged the even terms in the fruits of the com-Spellacy-FitzGerald faction to a new mon effort. They could even hold mass meetings every day without Picking its own slate for senator, interference and exhort each other secretary of state and congressman- to those nobler and higher efforts at-large, which in no case agrees and damn capitalism and govern-

proposes to enter the forthcoming It would be kind to the Comstate convention for a finish fight. munists. And very much kinder to Apparently there are to be no more the garden variety of criminals on of those completely fruitless peace Maria Madre, who seem to us to conferences. Which perhaps is just have already a sufficiently dreary as well, for never is one of them time of it out there in the lonely

MORE DISARBANGEMENT? We may be raising alligator pears in Buckland and watching bananas Of course there is a chance that ripen on the trees in Bolton, while

announced at Cornell University, has Of sourse Manchester, even Re- discovered a method of seed treat-

lieutenant governor; and we do love tions it might result in more wos to see all possible honors come this than joy. Certainly it would disway-sven honors that are, we rupt our present agricultural syswould not say "empty" but merely tem pretty seriously if the great fruit industries of the Southwest and Florida were to find themselves suddenly superfluous and if every The victory of William Gibbs Me- great market city were surrounded

Perhaps as good a way as any to a day and seven days a week. Just what the effect of the Mc- bring about that situation would be Nevertheless the government, in Adoo victory in the primary will for everybody else to hand over all tacitly sanctioning such rates of pay have on the Democratic vote in Cal- their money to Cannon, Dinwiddle, and conditions of labor, is subscrib- ifornia in November is something to High, Pickett & Co., thus rendering ing to the very policy of the trade guess about. But the spectacle of themselves temptation proof and at unions themselves, which have al- a Hessian senatorial candidate run- the same time making it quite pleas-Hail poverty, the savior of the MANY VOTERS SAYING
THEY'LL SUPPORT THOMAS race! .

WELL DONE! Congratulations to our neighbor, the Hartford Courant, on its "partially successful" eclipse.

# Health and Diet

By Dr. Frank McCoy

DIARRHEA AND AMOEBIC DYSENTERY.

Diarrhea is only a symtom, not tidease. It is caused by an irritation in the intestines. The most frequent cause of diarrhea is an intestinal poisoning from improper or spoiled food, which is so offensive or irritating that the intestines try to empty themselves as soon as possible. These frequent bowel move-ments are simply nature's method of ridding the body of harmfu! material, and the treatment should assist in this respect. Most acute cases of diarrhea in children over four and in adults do not amount to much, as the diarrhea is its own remedy. In young babies artificially fed it may

The chief cause of diarrhea will always be found in the food, either too much food, or the wrong kind of food, or wrong combinations, or food which has not been kept clean enough. For example, one of the causes of "summer complaint" in a man when they know he can't children is the eating of over-ripe peaches and bread. Extreme heat appears to make diarrhes more likely to occur. Diarrhea may also be occasioned by nervous states due to vorry, fear, excitement, etc.

The main symptom is the frequency of the movements. These may be loose and watery or may rreen in color Some pain through the abdomen is felt, similar to colic. and the abdomen may be tensed, also being swollon with gas. Vomiting, oss of appetite, thirst and coated tongue are often present. A feeling of weakness may occur, due to osing so much liquid. There may e a scalding or burning sensation at the rectum. The patient is annoyed by a feeling that a substance is lodged in the intestines which he cannot eject, and this tauses him to strain. The attack is over as soon as the bowels succeed in cleansing themselves of the offending material; this may take a few hours or from one to two days.

AMORBIC DYSENTERY. is sometimes difficult to diaglose dysentery from diarrhea; however, in dysentery the excrets con-tain small amounts of blood and large amounts of mucus, and, when the discharge is carefully examined it will be found to contain small single-cell forms of life called amoe-This type of dysentery is chronic and may recur if no treatment is used. Amoebic dysentery should not be allowed to continue unchecked, as it may cause an ulceraion of the bowel. It also causes the formation of adhesions where the ilcers heal themselves by throwing is tough and constructs the bowel, hampering its functioning and caus-

ing constination. In this disease diarrhes and constipation may follow each other. The acute symptoms last for two or three weeks and are similar to those of

WASHINGTON BUPPORT THOMAS | were not for the widely held theory | that a ballot for Thomas is just "a

"Protest" Votes A vote for Thomas is a protest vote, however, and there are milwho have muttered this year that lions of folks who want to cast just that kind of a vote. Most of them will vote for Roosevelt and some of them who vote for Thomas would be a bad case of stakes and would rather he wouldn't be elected. shivers in Wall Street next winter. It is difficult to tell how extensively The high-water mark of the So- Americans have actually been converted to Socialism, although it pears that the masses are not florking to the Socialist party itself in

vote thrown away."

when | significant numbers. But the frequency you hear "I'm going to vote for Norman Thomas" indicates that this is a year in which nearly everyone knows who Thomas is. The average citizen in 1983 is not so likely to get the Socialists con-fused with the Communists as he once was.

other thing that seemed to irk a lot of people after it became ap-parent that Roosevelt wouldn't be As compared with what he in 1928, Thomas is getting an exp traordinary amount of publicity, respectful attention and even favorable comment. The more people know about him the better they like him, regardless of his pulitical program.

> Changing Attitudes It's a long time since a cam-paign year found so many citizens willing to take second glance at radical and experimental proposals in economics and politics, so Thomas gets more of a hearing. In the last three years many Democrats and Republicans have come to favor measures which were once sponsored almost alone by the Socialists.

The Socialists, candidates and But Thomas is going to boll, a large vote. Some conservative chplatforms, come smack out for what they want. They stand, among servers think he will get at least other things, for social ownership 2,000,000, which would be twice as many as any Socialist candidate and management of life's necessi ties-land, natural resources principal means of production country ever had before wage laws, prohibition repeal. a polled in 1928. It was Eugene V. Debs, serving a term in the federal penitentiary for a war-time speech, who got a mil-lion votes in 1920. war-time speech, who got a mil-ion votes in 1930.

There are those who think the taxes on incomes, inheritances and Socialist vote this year might be land not occupied by the owners.

bed and should drink plenty of water, to which fruit juice may be added, but should stop all other food until the acute symptoms subside. In the case of dysentery the fast on acid fruit juice may have to be continued for one to two weeks and should be followed by several days of using the fruit pulp as well as the juice be-fore beginning a properly balanced dist. I have handled many severe cases of dysentery and have never seen one that could not be stopped by this treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Drinking Water)

Question: Miss I. Y. wants know: "Why is it that you do not pay more attention to drinking wa-Other health writers stress the fact that patients need eight to ten glasses per day."

Answer: Everyone needs an ade

quate amount of pure drinking water (AP)—Senator George H. Moses each day; however, if one is taking (R) of New Hampshire dubbed the a generous amount of salads and Democratic presidential nominee, vegetables together with fruit, he Franklin D. Roosevelt, a "nursery will supply the body with an abundance of the finest water, even though he does not know he is doing Such a parson is not very thirs-

(Diet in Pellagra) Questions: Mr. Beryl I. writes: Kindly advise what to do in a case

Answer:-The best diet for palla-

in sugars, fats, oils and highly milled starchy products.

(How to Get a Cleaning Diet.) Question: Ruth M. asks: "How can I get a copy of your Cleansing Diet? I do not know to whom should write."

Answer: If you will write to in care of this newspaper and will enclose a large, self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp, will be pleased to send you my Cleansing Diet. Be sure to state whether this diet is to be used for a catarrhal condition or not, as I have two different Cleansing Diets, one to be used when catarrh is present.

New Bedford, Mass . Sept. 1 .abun-ryhma" candidate in a speech last even night at a Republican clambake. Mother Goose material is all right up to a certain age," the Sena-ter said in alluding to Governor. Roosevelt's recent Columbus, O., adress. In that speech Governor prearance tour.

Rocsevelt drew upon the story of "Alice in Wonderland" for similes.

The New Hampshire Senator said New York, Sept. 1—(AP) — Resource from the middle west and the south to Gov. Roosevelt's appeal so that around the that prohibition was not a vital

ARVELOUS ANHATTAN

New York - Movie parties, which come one after another with monotonous frequency in the fall. winter and spring, haven't been so plentiful this summer. There have been very few, in fact, and about the best of these was the one their company gave the other afternoon for Loretta Young and George Brent. The most amusing thing that hap-

VILLIAM GAINER

Somehow he got the idea that screen recite similar lines. . times that she had a theater en- achieved, private life becomes pubgagement for the evening) would attend another party at his hotel a bit later.

He telephoned and arranged to have a grand spread laid in his apartment—food and ginger ale and all the rest. Undoubtedly the bill will be shough to make him blink. Then he promptly forgot about it. When Miss Young had left us, this rentleman wended his sad way some. When he opened his door, lo

about it, some of us went around and helped him dispose of the out-

So This Is Brent In my day I've seen quite a few movie celebrities in the flesh, and a number of them didn't appear exactly as we see them on the screen. But never have I seen a man so completely different, in the flesh, as the new movie hero, George Brent. He's a good looking fellow in person, too. But just an altogether dif-

ferent type. "Aw, sure," he said, "many, many people comment on that. The camera, lights and things can make a world of difference in one's appear-

Brent probably would be just as popular if the camera caught him the rotor fits over the distributor

person, intelligent and thoroughly masculine. He has been having trouble with his eyes— a commo complaint among people who have to face those studio lights —and wears amber-colored glasses. When he came to the party

had had about five hours' sleep in the past 48. Besides making personal appearances at a Broadway theater, Brent had to go through the usual secial rigametole enforced

He did manage to get a Saturday afternoon off, however, and went out to Empire to see the horses run. He lost on the first fly races - on Joe Rivkin, he insists. So on the the "tipe" of his personal manager, next race, Brent solved the betting problem. He put some money on five horses in the race and one of them—an eight to one shot—wen! "Anyway, the day wasn't a total

By the way, Brent also was invited to the scenario writer's party. But what he wanted most of all was sleep, and he decided he'd better get it.

Miss Young, also making personal appearances here in a sketch with Brent, said she put in every spare I hope she won't feel hurt if I rewhat blende hasn't? She is very slender—somebody said she lost

one of the major broadcasting concerns. ... The samphone rage, heaven, has hit upon sour notes. ... And Octavus Roy Cohen's Negro dialect scripts for the sir will probably use that swell character, "Florian Slappey" ... A night recort press agent phones to warn us to "get in training for the winter season" ... Just as three humid days had taken all the starch out of our vescition energy, ... A few weeks and then—floor shows, hisring bands, late hours, the same old routine, theater opening, scant home life and all the other penalties one pays for penning paragraphs. ... Jimmy Cagney, still pouting at Hollywood, will become a stage star in the Hecht-Fowler drains, "The Rig Magoo," if the picture folk can be won over. .. And they say that Jaok Dempsey will take another Ring at play producing on the Ring Street when his vaudeville run ends hereabouts. .. His first effort, "The Rig Fight," was a sad flop ... Otts Skinner, despits his years, still years for a trouper's life and hopes to take out a new play, "The Nobel Prize." ... And they say old Dan Frohman is tching to be back after all these, years.

George and Norma

Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

nothing in particular and everything in general: The accorden is now the pet instrument of the radio fans, according to a poli taken by one of the major broadcasting concerns. . . The saxophone rage,

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CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST

George and Norma

George Jessel grows more and with a twinkle in his eye and a long more irritable over the limelight that plays ever brighter on his domestic and heart affairs . . At a This time him Biant Starr's scream became a healthy howl. She jumped recent party given by Norma Tal-madge, he commented to newspaper several feet in the air an folk: "I wish they'd remember once down rubbing her leg. The most amusing thing that happened concerned a young scenario in a while that I'm an actor and forpened concerned a young scenario in a while that I'm an actor and forwriter, who recently made a good get my private life." . . . How often have I heard stars of the stage and have I heard stars of the stage and

**Motor Hints** 

Tippely Suggestions on the

Cam of the Car by the Auto-mobile Club of Hartford.

REPLACE WORN SPARK BOTOR

The rotor is a hard working part but its only point of wear is at the

cate of the one in the motor. These

TRILS WEEN MOTOR STARTS

"The engine of my new car is so quiet I can't tell whether I've

ranked it or not," an owner recent-

y complained. "It confuses me so

and run the risk of stripping the

This is a common complaint

New engines usually start easily enough but they are so quiet about it we think they're balking. But there is a handy way to avoid con-

Lift the hood before starting

erank. From your position at the wheel you can see the fan. With

this visible evidence before you

thinking the engine is idle when it's

reveal the facts too, but they are a

little slower registering. The re-volving fan is a simple, positive in-dicator which anyone can under-

BUILDING UP OIL SEAL

his old car because the engine so much oil naturally is disapped if the motor of the new shows the slightest tendency to

the new motor can deve

rings begin to fit the walls gradually adjusting themse addition, a certain amount

bon forms on the top

mown as an oil seal.

The motorist who has traded to

there should be no likelihood

that I often use the choke too my

tem cannot be expected.

to be replaced.

When the car is in the shop for

only a variation in the pressure se-tween the tires and the ground but also a tendency for the wheels to

Suggesting a moment's rest, fiel-asco went back stage. He returned with a twinkle in his eye and a long

several feet in the air and came down rubbing her leg.

Belease dropped the pin to the ficor and, patting the actress on the back, commented:

"That's it. That's what I want.

This world's may not be so acute as to be an annoyance to the driver. The beling of the front and of the car, however, is always and should be a cue to es and behold! There was food and inspection of the breaker points and the situation. Sometimes the state and a general check-up on ignition that his entourage.

In the logical time to take a look at of running with the front tires underingated.

the distributor rotor. It may need derinfiated. New and stiffer springs will hel to stabilise the front end and will save that wear on the frost tires known as "cupping." Bei placing springs, however, have the shock absorbers a

tip of its brush. In modern engines this brush tip does not actually touch the so-called contact buttons, They may need more fluid, new es which serves to eat away the end. This naturally increases the gap. In time, if this gap becomes too wide, full efficiency from the systesting different grades it is impor-tant to consider the difference in Rotors are usually priced around 75 cents, so that the investment in temperature. This in as well as outside tar a new one is nominal. It can be you replace the rotor yourself be certain you obtain the exact dupli-

will knock. It is quite make a very hot motor i will be numbered on the inside where the rotor fits over the distributor shaft. with which they are to be a
Up a short hill where a
does not have time to seach a gas that has a low

ahead and forget them. Recently a driver wer mile run to a pionic and the fatt belt was in g

#### **AUTO ACCIDENTS** DOWN, DEATHS UP

#### Despite Improved General Conditions Fatalities Show An Increase.

Motor vehicle accidents in Connesticut resulted in 3,700 deaths and measiy 100,000 injuries to persons in the past ten years according in Connecticut in 1981 and during the past five years for 39 per cent of all such deaths, he finds.

Meen Analysis Professor Kirby's figures are included in a comprehensive study of motor vehicle accident statistics made by him in co-operation with the Hartley Corporation, and the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles and published by the Yale University Press. The study is the eighth in an annual series.

Professor Kirby finds that Con-mecticut's accident figures for 1981 show an improvement in the accident situation except in the number of deaths. Accidents of all types decreased in number. The death rate in Connecticut was higher than in any of the adjoining states but the personal injury figures in this state were lower and have been for a number of years than those of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and

In charting the number of deaths by months and ages Professor Kirby shows that May, June and July are the months most dangerous to thirteen were killed in those months peal from Columbia court. than in all of the other months of the year. July, August, September court. and October were the dangerous months for persons between 20 and 30 years old, while November and December were the months older people, that is, persons more than 55 years old were killed in greatest

"About three occupants, of cars be 31 petitions for citizenship prewere injured to one pedestrian. This sented to Judge John R. Booth who ratio has been increasing rapidly: will be on the bench. Twenty-ax evidently more and more drivers are new and five continued cases will be maiming themselves and their acted on.
friends. During nine years, 1,585 occupants and 1,871 pedestrians fan Kiss, Alfio DiMaurio, Paolini

ed to 54 pedestrians. "Of the 482 persons killed in auomobile accidents in Connecticut furing 1931, 372 were men and boys, and 110 were women and girls; the proportion was thus about 77 males to 28 females.

"Among male pedestrians, it will be obvious that those past 50 pre-dominate, with also a considerable number of young children. The largest group of the passengers were under 30. Drivers under 30 formed a large group of those killed. Only Thiesing. 3 women drivers lost their lives dur-

Speed Big Factor "Among the causes of serious accidents, excessive speed undoubtedly stands high. Just how many of these accidents might have been averted if drivers had been proceeding at a moderaterate cannot, of course, be positively known. Of the noon. All who pay their taxes on or fatal accidents during the last three years, the records of the motor vehicle department seem to show that somewhat less than one-quarter were largely the result of highspeed driving. It seems altogether probable that if all the facts could be learned, this percentage would be materially increased.

ers involved in fatal accidents dur- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willeke of Vering 1981, one in six was from an- non on Saturday, September 10. other state; this proportion has in-creased since 1927, when it was one tend. There will be luncheon and in ten. Similarly, for all accidents, sports. one driver in eight was from another state, this proportion has also increased year after year. The proportion of out-of-sta' drivers Frank Hall of Brooklyn street. As among those involved in fatal accidents is larger than that among those involved in all accid nts.

"Of the drivers who in 1931 were deprived of their right to drive in Connecticut, one in five was from outside the state.

"It should be added that, considstates is practically the same as in that year. During the year 1981, about 6 per cent more gasoline was used in automobiles in Connecticut than during 1930. This indicated more, and perhaps faster driving.

"The result, at any rate, was, that, as compared with the amount of driving, more persons were killed, while a few less were injured, and less property damage was caused."

#### FIND OLD PAPERS

Hartford, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Dr. W. L. Higgins, secretary of state has has the largest quota in the county, received the originals of four proc- \$289.60. lamations prepared by Governor William A. Buckingham of Norwich, Connecticut's chief executive during the period of the Civil War. The fourth District, American Legion, and its Auxiliary, will be held at William A. Buckingham of Norwich, documents, in the handwriting of the | Hampton. The date has been wartime governor, were found changed from Sunday, September 4 among old papers in the settlement to Sunday, September 11, by order of an estate and were forwarded to of District Commander Abe Suess-Dr. Higgins for preservation. The man. A large delegation will be proclamations will probably be turned over to State Librarian George S Gadard for safe keeping with many other relies of Civil War days now at the state library.

#### TOO SCANTY COSTUMES

Palms, Mallorca, Sept. 1.—(AP)—
The governor of this island has instituted a campaign against bathers who appear in the streets insufficiently clad.

Several Eritish and American women have been fined for appearing in bathing suits which the sutherities considered too scanty.

It is pulpit at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10:80.

This will be the first service of the fall. The Friendly Class will meet from 11:50 to 12:30.

\$800 CIVIL CASE AWARD

Athur Knebel of Grove street has been awarded \$800 and costs by Judge John E. Figh. in a civil action in the Rockville Police Court against

## ROCKVILLE

62 per cent of the accidental deaths September 4. Judge John R. Among the criminal cases listed are: Cedric Rolf of West Haven, 30, theft, breaking away from an offi-

> Herbert Kaplin, 17, of Worcester, Mass., carrying concealed weapons. From Coventry court. Leo L. Sokolis, 22, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Ellington, breaking and entering. From Ellington

cer. Case is from Union.

Edward Hellyar, 31, Cleveland, O. theft. From Columbia court.

Richard Nichols, Mansfield, breach of peace, resistang an officer. From Mansfield court. Francis Welsh, 25, Adelaide street Hartford, breaking and entering and

theft. From Columbia court. John Drew of New Hampshire, raps, carnal knowledge of minor female. From Stafford court.

Thomas Donahue, burglary. From Bolton court. Horace Avery, Coventry, rape. From Coventry court. James Stiger, Walter K. Costello,

Philip Chasam, all of Willimantic, violation of motor vehicle laws, ap-Nicholas Skalarki, Hebron, violation of liquor law. From Hebron

Joseph Bogaldo and Michael Hyostek, Stafford Springs, thefts from cars at Crystal Lake; also carrying concealed weapons. From Elling-

31 Seek Naturalization At the next session of the Tolland Professor Kirby also found that: this city on September 6, there will County Superior Court to be held in

Those eligible to appear are: Stehave been killed. This ratio has been Tomaso, Andrew Yachimowich, Anna Wuthrick, Paul H. Salmond Selma B. Whittenbrock, Joseph Berthlaume, Maria Junay, Evaristo Scala, Harry H. Scussel, Mastrangelo, Anthony J. Costello, Irving Friedman, Margaret Cunningham, Samuel Alguire, Philias Martwill, Mary J. O'Connell, Arno Dunne-bler, Mary Bradnan, Cecelle Reit, Patrick Naughton, Francesco Cancian, Angelo DeCarli, Vincenzo Ferro, George H. Bradley, Joseph Telewinski, Romano Bellante, George H. Mills, John Bogacik and Frieda

Collecting City Taxes
City Tax Collector Frederick H. Holt started collecting taxes today, and plans to be at the Rockville National Bank each week-day from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and on Monday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock, except Saturdays when the hours will be from 9 a. m. until before September 15 will be allowed a five per cent discount, while those who fail to pay by that date will be taxed an additional 9 per cent.

To Plan Picple Alden Skinner Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet on Friday night, at which time plans will be made to join Alden Skinner Camp "It will be noted that, of the driv- at a picnic to be held at the home of

> Thursday, September 2 will mark the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. they are to be away on that date a number of friends recently gave them a pleasant surprise in honor of the occasion. Whist was played and a dinner served. The couple receiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were married in 1907, in the Sacred Heart church at ering all accidents, the number of Portland, Me. They have lived in Connecticut drivers involved has this city a good many years. They decreased by nearly 17,000 since have one daughter, Miss Anna Hall 1827, while the number from other of this city. Mr. Hall has been employed by the F. W. Bradley Lumber Company since he came to Rockville. Democratic "Victory" Drive.

The Democratio "Victory" Drive is now in its final week and it looks now as if Tolland county will raise its quota, \$797.20, asked by the Democratic state committee. Several towns have already exceeded their

Andover's quota is \$12 and the committee has already raised \$56. Bolton has collected \$20 with a quota of \$11.20. Columbia's contribution is 832 and the quota \$16. The Town of Vernon, which includes Rockville,

Legion District Meeting.

Union Church Service.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of
Union church, with his family, returned today from Elisworth, Me., where they have been enjoying a va-cation. Mr. Brookes will occupy

# Mellie Hopewisch of Chis ofty Action was frought to moover \$400 on three notes for money lossed in May of this year. As the court was in doubt as to one note for \$100 it was not allowed. Attorney Edward Lonergan represented the defendant and Bernard Adkerman represented the plaintiff.

to a summarisation of this state's record made by Professor Richard Thomas F. Noone at the September the Shelton Rivby of Yale University. The automobile was responsible for rior Court which opens in this city will greet her at Chicago and two of the socidental deaths.

Miss Marion Butler will have charge of the decorations at Union church during the month of Septem-

Miss Mary J. Willeke of East street has returned from a vacation spent in Worcester and Clinton, Mass. Mrs. Howard Mehr and family o

Grove street have returned from

motor trip to Nova Scotia The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet on Friday afternoon, September 9.

Miss Anits Weir spent the past
week as the guest of her classmate
Miss Marie Nicholson of Suffield. Mrs. Esther Reardon has returned from a vacation spent at Rhode Island resorts and in New Jersey.

Part of the Mohammedan faith of the Master Spinners Federation. The spinners will discuss employers will be rewarded in the Moslem demands for a ten percent wage reheaven with a harem of 72 beautiful duction in the spinning section of damsels who are endowed with perpetual youth.

MANY CRIME CASES

FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Atty. O'Connell of Stafford Springs To Act As Prosecutor At Coming September Attorney Michael O'Connell of Stafford Springs To Act As Prosecutor At Coming September Indian Authority Convention at Indian Authority Michael O'Connell of Stafford Springs To Act As Prosecutor At Coming September Indian Authority Convention at Indian Authority Michael O'Connell of Stafford Springs Will be acting attendance of Stafford Springs Will be acting attended to the Stafford Springs Will be will great be of the Stafford Springs Will be will great be succeeded to the Stafford Springs Will be acting attended to the Stafford Springs Will be will great be stafford Springs Will be will stafford Springs Will be will great be stafford Springs Will w quently leads to extreme suffering the eight mile point when hopelessly and even death." and even death."

#### STRIKE SITUATION IN ENGLAND SAME

ducers were unwilling to concede-the "strike clause" which buyers demand in their contracts.

Interest here centered today in meeting of the central board of the Northern Countries' Textile Trades rederation and the wages committee the industry. Generally the strike situation was it started to rain.

"The water was fine," he said. "I have no excuses, and The be back

## TWO KILLED IN CRASH

Manchester, England, Sept. 1.— Mary Enne, 51, of New York, and (AP)—The Lancashire textile strike Bruno Meiden, 10, of Voluntown, is interfering with business it was revealed today, cotton market transactions having slumped because producers were unwilling to concede. rear of a truck parked on the Boston Post road.

Orrie Newkoff of Long Island City, N. Y., driver of the truck, and Hugo Heiden of Voluntewn driver of the passenger car were arrested. Hugo the district for the tenth term and Helden and David Enne, the fourth pointed out that with Congressman

Commissioner John A. Macdenald announced today the award of saven sederal sid and one special read contracts. But for these contracts wate received Monday, August 15. The awards are as follows:

Town of Washington: Section of Marbingle-New, Preston, Road to Connecticut Concrete Co., Water-bury.

Town of Washington: Section of New Preston-Woodylle Road to L. Sumo Construction Co., Meriden.

Towns of Colchester & East Hampton: Comstock Siridge to D. Arrigoni, Middletown.

Towns of Cromwell & Middletown: Twin Bridges to L. E. Mc-Laughlis, New London.

Towns of Barlin & Cromwell: Grist Mill Bridge to Lee Construction Co., Boston.

Town of Berlin: Section of Cromwell & Middletown Road to D. Arrigoni, Middletown.

goni, Middletown. Town of Andover: Construction of reinforced concrete on Route 87

at Andover Depot, Federal Ald Pro-Town of Barkhamsted: Section of Road on Route 179 to D. Arrigoni,

#### PREEMAN IN RACE

New Lendon, Sept. 1 .-- (AP) Congressman Richard P. Freeman today made known his determination to seek renomination at the Second District Republican convention. Me said he was prepared to serve passenger in the car were only Tilson's retirement an election will slightly injured.

Newkoff said he had alonged to tion. He is ranking Republican memspread tarpaulin over the car when ber of the Rivers and Harbor com-

Manchester have been sorted out.

Winners in this town are:
Of a \$10 print, Jeanstte Paton,
78 McKee street, South Manchester.
Of 15 loaves of bread each: R. C.
Bicknell, 198 East Middle Turnpike,
South Manchester; Philip H. Carney,
21 Laurel street, South Manchester;
Christine Engel, 78 McKee street,
South Manchester; Merion M. Ferris, 288 Oak street, South Manchester;
Eetty J. Harvey, 86 Cambridge street, Manchester; John
Knoll, 165 School street, Manchester; Mrs. F. H. Newcomb, Buckland;
Hazel Newcomb, Buckland; Kathryn
O'Brien, 20 Myrtle street, Manchester; Katherine Prasser, Forbes ter; Katherine Prasser, Forbes street, Glastonbury.

The contest was nation-wide and the first prize, \$1,000, was won by C. Russell Zeininger, Kew Gardens, Long Island City. A prize of \$200 was won by Mrs. C. R. Sherman, 167 Bread street, Plainville, Connecticut constituted a "district" in the contest and the local prize winners listed above were among about 100 whose skill earned prizes in the Connecticut district.

#### GAS STATION ROBBED

Danbury, Sept. 1.—(AP) — Two men drove up to the filling station

Jeanstie Rates, of McKee

Street, is Awarded \$10—
Others Get. Awards of
Rread.

From the Martford office of the
General Baking Company a list of
winners in the company's recent
prise contest, open to any who competed in the prior or spring prize
contest as to Bond Bread and failed
to win places, have been obtained and from it the names of winners in
Manchester have been sorted out.

Winners in this town are:

## **WAKE UP YOUR** LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

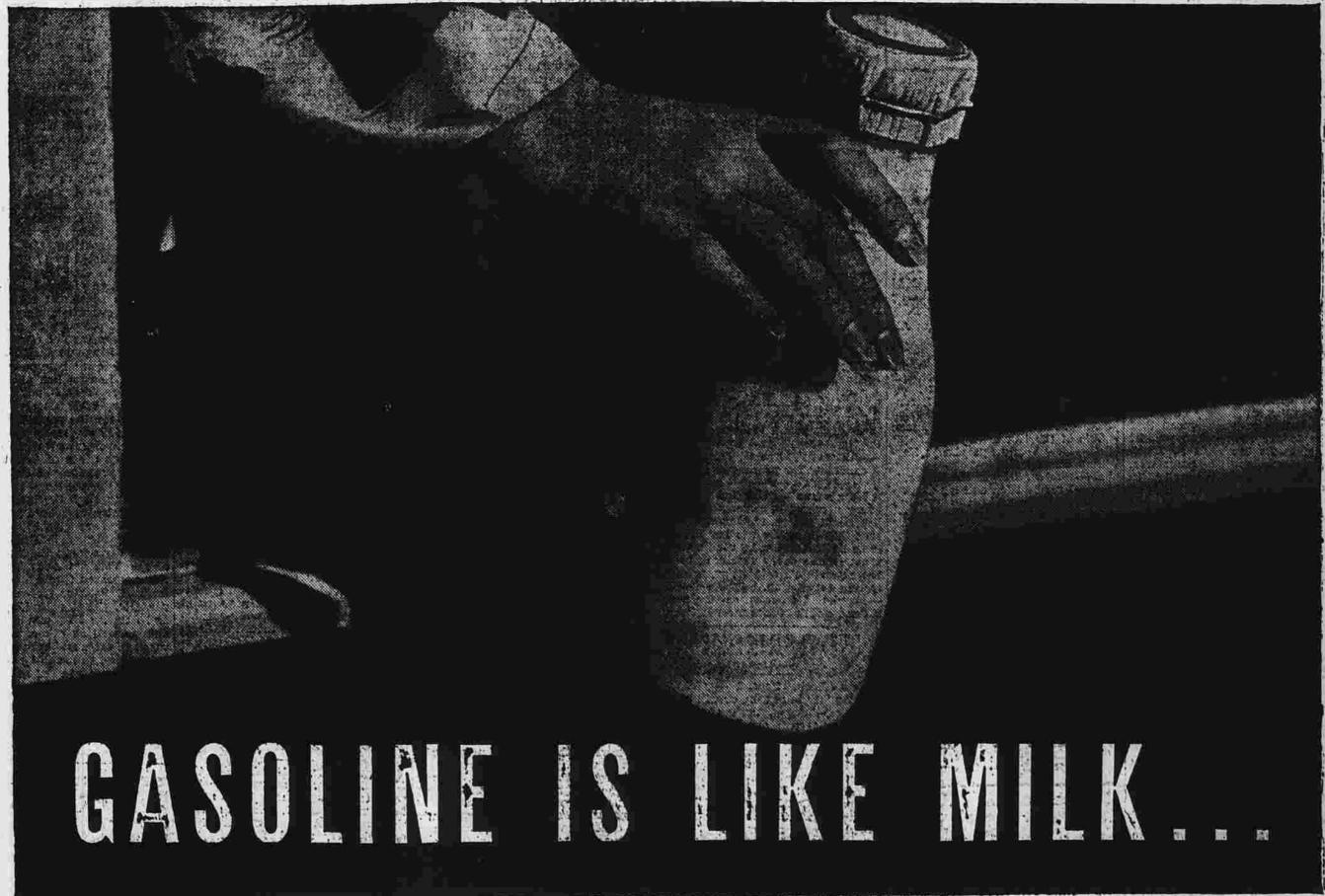
And You'll Jump Out of Bod in the Morning Rarin' to Go

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement drawn's get at the cause. The passes for your development out facility is your live. It should pour out two pounds of liquid life into your howels daily. pounds of liquid life into your howels daily.

If this bile is not flouting freely, your food doom't digest. It just decays in the howels. Ges bloats up your stemash. You have, a thick, bad tests and your hrests in foth, skin often breaks out is blemishes. Four head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole gystem is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of his flowing freely and make yes feel "up and up." They cantain wonderful, harmies, gentle vegetable extracts, amaning when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't sak for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. See at all steres. \$\( \) 1991 G. M. Co.



# the fresher it is-the better it is!

GASOLINE won't "keep." The older it gets - the weaker it gets. And as staleness increases - power decreases.

The "light ends" of gas-important "easy starting" elements - evaporate and a chemical change takes place -so that the longer gas is stored, the less power it gives. Too, stale gas is stickier - more apt to foul valves and carbureter. More apt to knock and thump.

The whole petroleum industry has long known these facts—has searched for a way to halt the deterioration of gasoline.

During the past several years, Gulf has worked on the problem - has finally developed a refining and distributing system that assures the materist of gesting FRESH, full-powered gasoline.

First, by giving you the best gaugline that can be made - by so refining this gas as to take out certain complex elements that cause rapid deterioration. Hence, Gulf gas stays FRESH longer.

Second, by getting this FRESH-MADE, FULL-POWERED gas to you in a hurry

The whole vast Gulf organization has been goared up to handle gas almost as a dairy handles milk. Gulf has carefully located its huge refineries in many sections of the country, so that a stream of FRESH gas can be easily kept flowing into every one of the 45,000 Gulf filling stations. Gulf tank trucks speed FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day in the year.

You pay for power. Get it-all of it. Get FRESH-MADE gas-delivered FRESH. Get Gulf. Use it exclusively. Your motor will be eleman, quieter, faster.

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM COTTON TRADERS

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DR. AYRES TO WORK

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7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Round Towners Quartet.
7:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
7:45—Dave Burrows and his Scren-

aders. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human

8:15-New World Symphony; Bar-

8:30—Sketch, "Meyer the Buyer." 8:45—Freddie Rich and his Colum-

9:00 - Alfred Kettledon, tenor:

10:15-Eddie Dunstedter, organist

11:45-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, September 1, 1933

7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Royal Vagabonds—Ward Wil-

7:30—Comedy Sketch. 8:15—Harry Michaels, singing plan-

8:45—"Responsibility of the Voter for Municipal Misrule"— George

10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

10:45—Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time; weather, Sports Re

view 11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

BOILER WORKS SUED

12:00—Hollywood on the Air. 12:80—Time.

8:00—Regimentalists.

P. Anderson.

7:45-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

8:80—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

9:00-New York Orchestra.

10:15-Whispering Jack Smith.

9:30-Thompkins Corners.

5:30—Singing Ledy. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

Albert White, pianist. 9:15—The Mills Brothers. 9:30—Story Hour.

11:30—Little Jack Little.

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NEC-WIZ NETWORK

Westport, Sept. 1-(AP) - Dr Harry Morgan Ayres of Westport candidate for the Democratic nom-Thursday, September 1 Eastern Daylight Time.

ination for U. S. Senator, pledged himself in a statement today to 4:00—U. S. Army Band. 4:30—Young Folks Program. 5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Shapiro and Shefter, G work for the repeal of the 18th The Columbia University profesed full e 6:00-Happy Time with Irene

"with what I believe will be the Beasley.
6:15—Freddy Martin's Orchestra.
6:30—Baseball Scores.
6:35—Mary Leathe, soprano; Albert White, pianist.
6:45—Chandu the Magician. greatly constructive administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and said he accepted without reservation the platform adopted by his party. "I pledge my unremitting efforts to eliminate the 18th Amendment

from the Constitution" he said. "It is my honest belief that the Republican office holders if returned to power will not feel an obligation to right this wrong. They will in-terpret their election to mean that the people are resigned to present conditions. At the most they will offer a profusion of palliatives, referendums, shows of activity in the direction of modification and compromises on the question of Federal interference, all designed to postpone the dignified and final act of repeal."

Prof. Ayers says his only interest Prof. Ayers says his only interest 9:30—Story Hour. in obtaining the nomination "was a 10:00-- Music that Satisfies; desire at this time only of the vic- well Sisters. tory of the Democratic Party."

He described Roosevelt as man of 'happy disposition" and said Gov. 10:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra. ernor Cross has made a place in the 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches hearts of his people."
He urged a "new deal" for Con-

necticut and recalling that Connecticut has not elected a Democratic Senator in 56 years asked, "Should not, the 'new deal' include such an

#### FINDS \$4,000 IN GEMS

Bridgeport, Sept. 1.—(AP) — Jewelry valued at \$4,000, reported lost by Mr. and Mrs. Philo C. Calhoun while they were enroute to houn while they were enroute to 5:00 p. m.—Baseball Scores.

Maine to view the eclipse, is being held by Stratford police pending 5:02—Agricultural Markets.

5:15—Musical Dreams.

About the time they reported the About the time they reported the loss to police at Keene, N. H., yesterday Thomas B. Campbell, a gasolike truck driver found the valuables in a littled has at the Stratford end of the Washington Bridge over the Householde Rives. He turned them over to police last night after reading of the loss in a new section of the loss in a l ing of the loss in a newspaper.

Calhoun who is town counsel of Fairfield, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and a former police commissioner said they had been concealed in the pocket of the car and were missed when they reached Keene.

#### STEAMER WAITS PASSENGER

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)— The liner Olympic delayed its departure for Europe early today to wait for Mrs. Clive Payne, who is racing 5,-000 miles from the Panama Canal Zone to the bedside of her dying mother in England.

10:30-Trio. Mrs. Payne, wife of the marine superintendent of the Canal Zone, rushed north from her home there by air lines. Last night, however, a thunderstorm grounded the plane in which she was traveling at Camden,

When White Star line officials learned she would miss the Olympic they ordered it to wait in Gravesend Bay for her. A special tug carried her from Jersey City to the vessel.

#### AUTOIST IS KILLED

Durham, Conn., Sept. 1.-(AP)-Durham, Conn., Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Fred D'Antonio, 85, of New Haven, was killed. The plaintiffs, the Eastern Petrocrashed through a highway fence on the road between here and Guilford. John J. Conner of New Haven was uninjured. The car crashed through four posts while a section penetrated the windshield.

Coroner L. A. Smith investigated.

The plaintiffs, the Eastern Petrocrashed through are of the storage tank, charge the defendant company was negligent in repairing the tank at the time of the Excelsion to develope the members will be given to the Excelsion to a scort and the sunderstood the members will be given to the Excelsion to a scort and the sunderstood the members will be given to the Excelsion to Geneva across Siberia and, it was been dodn't was leasted to succeed him. Robertson said his only reason for resigning was to easile him to devote more time to the Excelsion to Geneva across Siberia and, it was leasted to succeed him. Robertson said his only reason for resigning was to easile him to defend and the sunderstood the members will be given to the Excelsion to Geneva across Siberia and, it was leasted to succeed him. Robertson said his only reason for resigning was to easile him to devote more time to the Excelsion of Locomotive Firemen and Engine commission officially, but it is understood the members will be given to the Excelsion to the Locomotive Firemen and Engine commission officially, but it is understood the members will be given to the Excelsion to Geneva across Siberia and, it was leasted to succeed him. Robertson said his only reason for resigning was to easily here for several days.

Soviet Russia cannot receive the commission officially, but it is understood the members will be given to the Excelsion to the Excelsion to Geneva across the succeed him.

Robertson to Genev

**AIR GRIEVANCES** 

Many-Lines In Competi-

interrupted testimeny of private cotton traders before the Shannen Congressional committee investigat—

The reason for its burst-proof ing government competition with private business, today to express the opinion the "case has been proven." Cox is a member of the

In a statement read into the rec-ord. Con asserted Chairman J. B. Shannon, of Missouri, who instigated the investigation, "has proven his case, that is, that the government is in too many lines of business in competition with its citisens and should withdraw."

Cox added, however, he believed there was a legitimate field of activity for the Federal Farm Board and the board-supported co-opera-tives, both of which were caustically criticised by private cotton in-terests, heard here, if certain changes in policies were made. Each Has a Field

Board and the co-operative associa-tions, against which much has been said, the hearing has convinced me there is a field in which both the co-operatives and the private trad-ers can legitimately and profitably Triple Tread Tire is more nearly

operate," he said.
"Both the board and the co-oper-"Both the board and the co-oper- today is principally because of its atives have undoubtedly made mis- much thicker air cushion tread takes. This was expected, but all which protects the carcass and abthat is necessary to the recapture sorbs blows from the road which of public confidence and support is for the co-operatives to clean up of single tread construction. When for the co-operatives to clean up the bad spots that exist throughout you hit a sharp rock going 50 or 60 the country, re-adjust salaries, etc. miles an hour, that rock hits your And for the board to be more bustnesslike in the administration of the Agricultural Marketing Act.

The co-operative movement is bound to spread and it will spread because of the unquestioned value of the service that the co-operatives



We already have the election wor -why talk about the campaign? John Nance Garner, Democratic nominee for vice president.

It is time to quit hoarding money for capital investment to satisfy the inordinate personal ambitions of a Senator James Cousens of Michi-

They don't need to tell us there unemployment. We already know

-William Z. Foster. Communist candidate for president.

Manchukuo (Manchuria) has every prospect of success as an inendent nation, if Japan's position that Manchuria is her life line is to be maintained, the Japanese must make every sacrifice to aid the new state's establishment of a lasting foundation. -Yosuke Matsuoka, ex-vice presi

dent, South Manchurian Railway.

#### **OYSTERS R IN SEASON**

New York, Sept. 1 - (AP) Oysters "R" in season, or will be beginning today and continuing throughout each succeeding month that is spelled with an "R" in it, and this means, it was stated today, that 20,000 additional men will be

70,000 persons are employed in the industry the year around. When oysters are in season, this figure is increased to 90,000.

Oysters, he said, are found along every coastal state in the country except Maine and New Hampshire. The value of the oyster crop for 1932 was estimated by him at \$18,000,000. It shares with the salmon industry the distinction of being the nation's most valuable under water crop.

#### FIVE KILLED BY TRAIN

La Grance, Ky., Sept. 1 - (AP) -Five persons were killed today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Louis-ville and Nashville passenger train at Glore's Crossing, three miles west of here.

The dead were:

The train was enroute from Lexngton to Louisville.

BEDS WON'T COOPERATE

Excelsior Boiler Works was named defendant in a \$30,000 damage suit filed today as the result of the explosion of a gaseline storage tank here October 5, 1931, when Alex Desce of New Haven was killed.

The plaintiffs, the Eastern Parts

NEARLY BURST-PROOF **AUTO TIRE PERFECTED** A. P. News

Local Sciberling Dealer Explains Extra Safety Fea-tures In Triple-Tread Air Cooled Tire.

tion With Its Citizens.

"The Seibering Rubber Company advertions its revolutionary new Triple Tread Air Cooled Tire in National publications as the most nearly insert-proof and puncture-proof tire ever made," says Mr. Porter-field, Ideal Seibering dealer. "Many motorists have asked why this tire is more pastly burst-proof than any

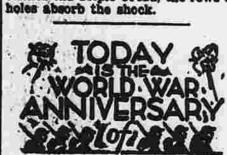
character is apparent when you see the construction of the tire," said Mr. Porterfield.

While blowouts are pretty much while blowouts are pretty much a thing of the past, they do happen occasionally, no tire ever has been made and probably never will be that is blow out proof. But there is only about one chance in five million

that a tire in good condition will blow out. When the tread of the tire wears thin so that the carcass is subject to blows from the road, these blows weaken the tire considerably, cause separation between the pies of the carcass, and so affect the tire that blowouts may oc-

comparatively new and thick, the tread itself ebsorbs these blows so that they never reach the carcass to "As relates to the Federal Farm weaken or break it. In other words, oard and the co-operative associa-only under the most unusual circum-

burst-proof than any other tire made the like a sledge hammer. In the ordinary tire, there is only one tread thickness to absorb the shock of the blow on the carcass. In the Seiberling Triple Tread Tire there is three tread thicknesses, plus the air Boston—Tax rate to be \$35.50, cushion provided in the very tread an increase of \$4 over last year's of the tire. As the object in the rate and the highest in the city's



PERONNE IS TAKEN

On Sept. 1, 1918, Australian troops stormed the important town of Peronne, taking more than 2000 prisoners and many valuable sup-

British' forces took Bullecourt, where they had been repulsed the day before, at the point of the bayo-net. They also occupied Hendecourt and several villages north of Bapaume.

Americans, fighting on Belgian soil for the first time, took Voormesselle and nearby villages in a day of hard fighting and swift ad-North of Juvigny, American

troops advanced more than two miles, taking many strong positions and continuing the pressure on German forces on that sector. An official allied report said that 324 German planes were brought down in August.

#### URGES TAX LEGISLATION

New Britain, Sept. 1 — (AP) — Addressing the league of municipali-ties of which he is president at a put back to work.

William H. Raye, president of Bluepoints Co., Inc., a subsidiary of General Foods Corp., said that about 70,000 persons are employed in the sources of revenue for cities

> He added that "I don't think the work has been wasted. I believe we have brought the attention of the people of Cennecticut the justice of our ples and I am confident that next session of the Legislature will pass tax legislature. pass tax legislation for the direct benefit of the cities and towns."

Mayor Quigley urged the league to adopt resolutions "calling upon the two major political parties, in convention next month, to insert in their platforms a plank pledging their support to the passage of tax legislation for the direct benefit of cities and towns."

#### ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

Bridgeport, Sept. 1— (AP) --Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech at the dinner honoring Archi-bald McNeil Saturday night will be 15 minutes in length and will be of The dead were:
Walter Douglas, 62, farmer.
Mrs. Lula Douglas, 49, his wife.
Prentice Douglas, 39, a son of
Walter.
Miss Mabel Douglas, 19, and Miss
Matilda Douglas, 15, daughters of
Prentice.
All were killed outright except
Mabel, who died before an ambulance reached the scene.

Miss Chinese newspapers are carrying sensational reports presented as exposing a Japanese military scheme for "further aggression in China."

Changing his original plans which called for a non-political address the Democratic presidential nomines has decided to discuss the campaign at the testimonial banquet for the National committeeman. Whether he will talk only on one issue or will

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ROBERTSON RESIGNS

Overnight

By The Associated From Boston Study of edipse only partly successful, scientists report. Cleveland —Maj. Declitie sets world speed mark for land planes, doing 263.198 miles per hour.

Chicago—"Secret Six" discloses it has been investigating state's at-torney's office for 18 months. Washington — Shipping Board orders 124 wartime ships withdrawn from registry preparatory to being

Chicago - McCormick children won't contest mother's will, lawyer

Des Moines, la.-Truce called in farmer "holiday." Dallas—Gov. Sterling says he re-ceived "substantial majority" of all votes "lawfully cast; "Ma" Ferguon lead increases. Tokyo- Guerilla bands descend again on Mukden, attacking vital enter of city.

New York-Army and Navy re-new athletic relations for three year Toronto—George Blagden, Ten-nesseean wins Marathon swim in

record time. ' St. Paul-Extra hole matches ure pro golf tournament. Boston — President Robert L.
Turnbull of the Boston Wool Trade
Association predicts a continued improvement in wool prices unless a now unforseen setback to general business conditions develops.

Washington, Mass. — This tiny town has reduced its tax rate by \$18 from \$48, second highest in the

state a year ago, to \$30.

Boston-Secretary of State Cook asks District Attorney Foley to investigate the presence of and urges consideration by

Grand Jury. Manchester, N. H .- Mrs. Whittier, 44, is shot and killed in her home. Her husband, Hover, an investment banker, is held. Boston - Fred Gabranes.

frowns and his cousin, Stephen Gedrimas, 16, loses his life in attempting to rescue him after their

road which deals the blow to the tire history.

strikes the Triple Tread, the rows of New Bedford, Mass. — Gertrude Smith, 36, Torrington, Conn., super-visor of the Yale School of Nursing at New Haven, dies of injuries re-ceived in an auto accident.

## WAPPING

There was quite a good sized audience at the Milk Producers meeting last Tuesday evening which was held at the Wapping Center school hall. Ex-Senator Hough was the speaker of the evening.

The schools of South Windsor will appear for the fall tarm past Wedness.

open for the fall term next Wednesday morning, September 7 on stand-ard time. At the Union School, the and over 7,000,000 signers to the

Charlotte Lucas. Mrs. Julia Pease of South Windly and the money raised to paint the church. The work will probably be done through the month of Sept-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster, on Friday evening, Septem-

SUSPECT AT SEA

Norwalk, Sept. 1-(AP) - The Norwalk, Sept. 1—(AP) — The Norwalk police department received word today that a man believed to be Charles Kouris, charged with shooting Michael Cassimatis here on July 17, sailed from Boston, Mass., yesterday for Athens, Greece. The message came from the Boston authorities who were asked by the local police to watch for Kouris. The boat sailed three hours before Boston police received word that he was ton police received word that he was wanted.

Kouris is at liberty under \$5,000 bonds for appearance in Superior Court at Bridgeport next month.

Cassimatis has been confined to a hospital since the shooting and his condition is still serious.

#### CHINA FEARS JAPAN.

Nanking, China, Sept. 1— (AP)

Grave fears are felt in Chinese circles that the coming autumn will bring decisive developments in rela-tions between China and Japan affecting not only Manchuria but also China proper. Chinese newspapers are carrying

The reports are especially gloomy concerning Shanghai, where "strong Japanese military action" is predict-



LEAGUE TO SUPPORT

Congressional Districts Modifieation Group Says Senator Has Backing of Great Ma-

favor of the modification of the Vol-stead Act, made the following state-ment at the Washington Headquar-ters of the League today:

"Dr. Deets Picket, of the Metho-dist Episcopal Board of Tamperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, made the following attack upon Senator Hiram Bingham (R.), of Connecti-

"Senator Bingham must take the consequences of his wet stand. From reports reaching here it is my per-sonal opinion that the coming con-ference of the Connecticut Methodist shurches will take a definite and specific stand against the re-election of Senator Bingham."

"There is no doubt in the minds of the Congressional Districts Modi-fication League but that Senator Bingham is perfectly willing to take the 'consequences' of his wet stand," and to continue to oppose the retention in the Constitution of an Amendment which the leaders of the Republican, the Democratic and the Labor parties have admitted to be a failure, and in again trying to force hi great church into politics, where it has no place, Dr. Pickett will no doubt drive to the support of Sena-tor Bingham those members of the church who recognize the strength signatures on nomination papers of character of a man who fearlessthe ly represented the will of these who

> "This League believes that Senstor Bingham does represent the will of the vast majority of the voters of the State of Connecticut, a State which even the Anti-Saloon League admits is wet, and the organisers of our League will canvas the whole State of Connecticut, and if necessary we will send our full force of organisers to personally contact the voters of the State and send Senator lingham back to the Senate, for we need men in the Senate of his type, and it is our duty to see that such men are sent to Washington, men who will unswervingly represent the wishes of their constituents.

> "This Senator Bingham is un-doubtedly doing, Our State Organiser in Connecticut, Mrs. Tessie Dieterick, assisted by 17 State Organisers of the Congressional Districts Modification League, has reported that the sentiment throughout the State is everwhelmingly wet, to the extent of probably 80 per cent, and the consensus of opinion is that Senator, Bingham should and will be returned to the Senate.

"This League has at the present time over 300,000 active members teachers will be Principal, Arthur petition for the modification of the Squires, grade 7, John Reardon; Volstead Act; many thousands of grade 6, Miss Mildred Barry; grade 4, Mrs. Josephine Couch; grade 4, Mrs. Beatrice Manchester; grade 3, Miss Grace Cavanaugh; grade 2, Mrs. Arline Bidwell; grade 1, Miss Capaletta Lucas 2, Mrs. Arline Bidwell; grade 2, Mrs. Arline Bidwell; grade 2, Mrs. Arline Bidwell; grade 3, Mrs. Arline Bidwell 2, Mrs. Ar of Senator Bingham, a petition signed by over 5,000,000 voters from sor has been a recent visitor of Mrs.

John Burnham at her summer cottage at White Sands Beach, Lyme.

A paper was circulated through the Federated church Parish recentforts of Senator Walsh of Massaforts of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, Senator Bulkley of Ohio, and Senator Bingham of Connecticut, as well as others representing The Young Peoples Society of cal parties, so it can be readily seen cal parties, so it can be readily seen that our support of Senator Bingsocial and business meeting at the ham is not through any party partisamship, but from the sincere belief that he is representing the real sen-timent of his constituents, and as stated above, it is our determination

### LINEMAN'S BRAYE ACT

Has Backing of Great Mgjority.

A. J. Kummer, President of the
Congressional Districts Medification
League, which has for four years
been fighting for the election of
members to Congress who, regardless of party affiliations, were in
favor of the medification of the Volsitead Act, made the following statement at the Washington Headquarters of the League today:
"Dr. Deets Picket, of the Methodist Episoopal Board of Temperance,
Prohibition and Public Morals, made
the following statck upon Senator
Hiram Bingham (R.), of Connectiout:

Norwalk, Sept. 1—(AP) — Two
children, Ailee Lent, 5 and Shirley
Parks, 6, were matched from beneath the wheels of a speeding
Springfield-New York express of
the New Haven railroad yesterday
afternoon, after they had ignored a
warning whistle from the train.
Earls Williams, a linesman, who
dret on the tracks in the path of the
oncoming train and he ran a hundred yards to sweep them up in his
arms and fail over an embankment
as the appress thundered over the
spot where the children had been
walking. Williams was so overcome by the narrow escape that he
was unable to continue work.

FIND TAX WARRANTS

Chicago, Sept. 1 — (AP) — All the \$11,000,000 worth of unsold tax warrants, about which city officials had been worried since the arrest yesterday of four men reported to have been offering them for sale were found eafely in the vaults of the city treasurer today.

City officers had to wait until
8:45 a. m. for a time lock to release the vault doors before checking.

The four men held said the charge was a "political frame up."

MINGINE BILLS FOUR

Linden, N. J., Sept. 1—(AP) —
Four workmen were killed and two injured when a Pennsylvania rallroad fast passenger train ploughed through a track gang shortly after 8 a. m. today.

Names of the dead were not important to the pulled it out. During a second spin, it was decided that the jungle was safer and Coffman and his two companions donned parachutes and jumped from an altitude of 3,500 feet.

MELLON GOING BACK
New York, Sept. 1—(AP)—ADRegion of the dead were not important to the pulled it.

mediately learned.

another oncoming train.

New York, Sept. 1....(AP)...An-drew W. Mellon is on his way back Police said the train rounded a curve and ploughed into the laborers who were deafened by roar of man, governor of the Bank of England, who is visiting this country.

Three Marine Corps sirmen who crashed in a tropical storm sixty

miles west of Bluefields nine days ago enroute from Managua were rescued from the jungles today by a patrol of the Guardia Nacional under command of Lieutenant Theodore M. Stevensen and were brought

The rescued men, Lieutenant Clovis C. Coffman, Gunnery Sergeant Walter E. Scofield and Corporal

Raymond R. Townsend, said they are none the worse for their experi-

Marine Corps planes, which have

guided the rescue patrol and daily rationed the marooned airmen, con-veyed the Marines to Bluefields this

afternoon. These planes were under command of two of the Marine

Corps aces, Lieutenants Hayne D, Boyden, of Statesville, N. C., and Pierson E. Conrad, of St. Louis.

Coffman's plane went into a spin before it crashed but he pulled it

to Rama.



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## TRAFFIC PHENOMENON ECLIPSES THE ECLIPSE

Northern N. E. Zone of Totality-Herald Man Describes Task of Finding Foothold To View Transit Spectacle — Thousands Eating Jammed — However.

By ARCHIE KILPATRICK

Limerick, Me., Wed. Aug. 31-Vacation or no vacation, this total eclipse thing GETS one, no matter where he goes, this happening to be in the 100 per cent zone of totality for yours truly. From early morning yesterday until within an hour of the beginning of the eclipse one of the greatest lines of traffic ever to be spread out over any single highway system of the United States ex-tended roughly from Berlin, N. H., to Portland, Maine. then coming east along the beaches to Portsmouth and circling north again on the New Hampshire East Side road

to Conway and Intervale. This route, taken by your respondent yesterday, was fraught with all the evils of notor traffic, compressed, sandwiched, and literally jammed into unending lines which extended from town to town, village to village, mile upon mile, with rarely a space between when the road opened up for a scanty 500 feet shead. It eclipsed the eclipse. From the standpoint of an outside

with the narrow band of totality which has been built up it this section for the past month had its affect. Everything possible to obtain on the eclipse was devoured by these Down-Easters. Nothing else could be heard or any discussion entered into that did not refer directly to into that did not refer directly to the coming phenomenon.

And what a phenomenon it was

Huge "Gate" Early Tuesday it was evident that there would be a tremendous "gate" in the 100 mile band stretching across Maine and New Hampshire southerly, slightly easterly. so wall Live On "Hot Dogs" As known today. Cars from every State in the Union were on the road early Tuesday. From Dover. N. H., north to Ossipee, every cleared hill and point of vantage was being prepared for the deluge of an audience which had been anticipated, although I believe not in such a tremendous extent as developed.

From Ossipee north the country is heavily wooded, especially in the vicinity of Mt. Chocorus and Lake Chocorua in the town of Tamworth. But the scene suddenly changed when on dipping down into the great intervale beyond Pequaket, where incidentally one of the best was one succession of cars and when views of Mt. Washington is to be the Memorial Bridge was reached obtained, the villages along the way were "eclipse conscious" to a degree one would never have believed

Conway and its next door neigh-Everything was sold out days in advance for the big event. Roadside stands were black with cars, hotels and lunch rooms being unable to handle the rush of business that had come so suddenly upon them. Many late vacationers stayed over for the eclipse, and these with the influx coming in since Monday, were too much for the proprietors of the established business places. The roadside stands got a big overflow which should make up for several

Too Many for Comfort In fact the territory comprising the towns of Fryeburg and Conway were too crowded for comfort. The

stream of traffic was coming up the Theodere Rotaevelt Highway, Route No. 18 as we sought to reach a point asarer our base for the Big Show, knowing that the 100 per cent band of totality extended still further westward for some eighty miles.

As we neared Sebago Lake the traffic became intense. Many motorists, sick and tired of the long waits between towns, pulled into door-yards and old road-lanes, or any convenient spot along the highway out of the traffic. Hour after hour the stream—miles long—kept coming. The traffic east was much better, but nearer Windham it was very evident that many of those who started out for Fryeburg and Con-way from Portland would never reach their destination in time to see the eclipse. In many cases they turned "about face" and started back for a less congested point from which to view the show of shows.

Finally Portland and the shore road to York. Traffic still goingcenter of the totality band, going, east; an endless line. town of Kennebunk, directly in the center of the totality band was crowded. It did not seem possible to park another car. In some cases cars were standing on lawns, Maine State Police were everywhere, but it would have taken a division of them to adequately police the grand concourse today.

We finally decided to make our headquarters in Portsmouth, N. H. well within the band of totality. From York Beach to Portsmouth it was one succession of cars and when we were happy-and how!

Find Their Places From 10 o'clock until the beginning of the big show at 3:21 p. m., this city of Portsmouth witnessed bor, Fryeburg, of course were the one of the greatest traffic conges-focal points for the brigade of scientists in the North Country. the main business artery of the city, was blocked from 10 until 2 o'clock, busses and cars being able only to crawl through the area.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the traffic lightened, the countless drivers found vantage points from which to view the eclipse. The scientists were on schedule as usual and promptly at 3:21 D. S. T., the first small slice of the sun was blackened as the moon began its march across the luminaries face. All of Portsmouth was on the housetops, and in parks and open spaces where the scans was unobscured. In the neighbor-ing town of Stratham, on Stratham Hill, thousands of residents of the Hill, thousands of residents of the towns surrounding Great Bay and Greenland gathered on the crest of Three horses were used on the trip,

Darkness came on with in-creasing speed as the moon ate into the light from the sun, blotting out

the power of Old Sol as never before in this section. In January 1925, there was a partial eclipse here; but this was a big event unparalleled. Darkness came on. The sea gulls over the lower harbor sought land on the small island, calling plaintively. Smaller birds sought the trees. All traffic was at a standstill.

Worth All the Trouble It was almost dark at 4:31 as the fast moving disk of the moon ate up the sun, Fifteen army planes hovered overhead; blazing their paths across the sky, east to west and back again at varying altitudes. Several of the higher planes could not be seen but could be heard far above the thin cirro-cumulous clouds. Then, with a suddenness that was appaling, came the 99 second period of totality, and with it the famous spectacle of the corona, Bailey's beads and all that the waiting eastern world had been waiting years to see. And it was really worth all the furore and effort. Having seen a partial eclipse be-

fore, I was totally unprepared for the period of totality, and can readily see why the scientists of the world waited so patiently, and prepared so carefully for the precious minute and a half allotted to them. Stars came out overhead, lights showed in homes and offices, autos turned on their lights, creating and maintaining the effect for the few seconds of almost complete darkness, while the shadow was creeping across the face of eastern New Eng-land. Voices sounded hollow and strange in the street. The blueblack air was seemingly charged with some unsee system of refrigeration as the breeze from the ocean, having lost its heat, suddenly became strangely chilling. Back of the beautiful corona the clouds, shining pearly white and biazoned against the sky with the colors of the rainbow in widening circles,

and roads were again enroute their homes.

observer, all people in these parts open road from Fryeburg to Bridge- the had suddenly turned scientists. The had suddenly turned scientists. The ton, North Windham and Portland tremendous publicity in connection looked more inviting. A constant tower, from which peint an unob-

# REV. FR. MCDONOUGH

Church Goes To Church In South Glastonbury.

Hartford, Sept. 1.-(AP)- The appointment of the Rev. Henry J. O'Brien as vice president of St. Thomas Seminary to succeed the Most Rev. Joseph M. McCarthy consecrated bishop of Portland, Maine, was announced today by Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Hartford diocese in the Catholic

The Rev. Vincent A. McDonough transferred from St. Thomas Seminary to be pastor at St. Augustine's church, South Glastonbury; the Rev. W. Arthur Routhier of St. Anthony's church, Bridgeport goes and bursar of University of Manito St. Louis church, New Haven, as toba, is charged with theft of \$47,pastor; the Rev Adelard J. Albert 000 of university endowment funds. leaves Church of the Immaculate
Conception, Baltic, for St. Anhas been confined to his home with a
thony's church Bridgeport as pastor. been a member of St. Thomas would not be possible for him to ap-teaching staff for six years. He is a pear in court, his buil of \$50,000 will ents in the Nevomber election for native of New Haven and was born be renewed. July 21, 1896. He was graduated from Hillhouse High school, completed his classics at St. Thomas seminary, studied philosophy at St. Bernard's at Rochester and took his theological course at the American college, Louvain, Balgium, where he was ordained by Cardinal Mercier July 8, 1928.

At the seminary he is dean of the English department and libra-

The Rev. Vincent McDonough is the rainbow in widening circles, shed the only light.

As suddenly as it came, the eastern edge of the sun popped out of the corona at 4:32 and the Big Show was over. Business, traffic and the usual schedule were again maintained within an hour and the thousands parked along the eastern highways and roads were again annual to stight and set fire to a native of New Haven, born July 10, 1890, and after graduation from New Haven High achool went to St. Thomas seminary and took his divinity and philosophy courses at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in St. Joseph's cathedral roads were again maintained along the eastern highways sand roads were again annual to St. Thomas seminary as a seminary and took his divinity and philosophy courses at St. Mary's seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in St. Joseph's cathedral roads and the barn was burned to death. The loss is \$1,000.

AN UNLOVELY SPRING signed to St. Thomas seminary as South Manchester.

death of the Rev. Joseph N. Courneyer. He was born in Willimantic,
January 8, 1887, studied at Montreal college and Grand Seminary,
Montreal, and was ordained Dec.
33, 1917, at St. Joseph's cathedral,
Hartford. His curetty was in St.
Mary's at Putnam. He became a
pastor at Bridgeport in 1928.

The Rev. Adelard A. Jalbert who
goes to Bridgeport is also a New,
Havener. He was born Dec. 3, 1898,
was graduated from Hillhouse High
school, St. Thomas seminary, took
philosophy at St. Mary's seminary,
Baltimore, and theology at Grand
seminary, Montreal, He was ordained at Hartford December 21, 1918,

ed at Hartford December 21, 1918 and has been curate at Baltic since

TOO ILL FOR TRIAL

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Still too weak to be taken to court 67-year-old John A. Machray, prominent in religious and educational circles in the west, will remain in his sick-room today while the Crown's case against him for theft is remanded, probably for another week.

Machray, until a few days ago chairman of the board of governors

The Rev. Henry J. O'Brien has physician announced yesterday it

OLD BARN BURNS

Torrington, Sept. 1.—(AP)— Lightning early today struck a 200year-old barn on the Elkanah Hodges farm and started a fire which destroyed that and two other barns together with 30 tons of hay and a quantity of farm tools. Total damage is placed at \$6,000. Lightning also hit and set fire to

Evansville, Ind .- A weak spring a professor. Later he was dean of cost Norman Smith \$10. While he the Latin department. He has had was driving in the suburbs, he noexperience in parish work and has ticed a tan roadster, driven by four assisted the Rev. W. P. Reidy, at colored men, following. He speeded up. So did the other car when sudLocal Golf Notes

Earl Ballsieper defeated Arthur Knode yesterday in a second round match in the Country club cham-pionship tournament. The score was 4 and 3.

Dr. Howard Boyd defeated Dr. D. C. Y. Moore 4 and 3 yesterday in a semi-final match in the doctors' tournament. Dr. Boyd will meet Dr. N. A. Burr in the finals. About 26 local golfers who pat-ronize the Long Hill or East Hart-ford Country club course are signed up for the club championship tour-nament there, the qualifying round in which will be run September 2,

3, 4, and 5.

Manchester Country club. members expect to see Jack Cheney, Jr., and John H. Hyde meet in the finals of the club championship. Hyde eliminated Charile Johnson one up in 20 holes. 4

#### WET REPUBLICAN WINS IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARY

San Francisco, Sept. 1.-(AP)-William Gibbs McAdoo, member of the Woodrow Wilson Cabinet, and the Lily Beauty Parlor. young Tallant Tubbs, San Francisco the California seat held by Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican.
With only 336 precincts unrecorded

of the state's 10,581, returns from Tuesday's primary indicated definitely the nomination of Tubbs, Republican, and McAdoo, Democrat. and the defeat of Shortridge, for 12 years California's junior Senator. More than half 'the state's record number of 2 665,000 registered voters participated in the primary.

All but one incumbent Congress-man seeking renomination appeared safely ahead of opponents and that one, H. E. Barbour, was only 11 votes behind Glenn M. De Vore for the Republican nomination by unofficial count with one precinct miss-

Tubbs is 35 and an advocate of elimination of the 18th Amendment from the Constitution. McAdoo, 68, is running strictly on the Democratic National platform, in which there is a repeal plank. Shortridge ran as a supporter of the Hoover administration—the first such to face the voters since the

President's acceptance address.

The Lily Beauty Parlor, one of the oldest established beauty shops in Manchester, has been newly dec ated and improved. The new color scheme is done in two tones of green that makes a restful, inviting

atmosphere.

This beauty parior, under the management of Mrs. Sadie J. Robinson, has won itself a large clientels of women from Manchester and vicinity with its unaltering policy of using only the finest commetic preparations and giving each customer special attention as the individual case may require. With the new improvements and decorations a new price policy has been adopted. When price policy has been adopted. When two or more services are given at one appointment a special discount

While Mrs. Robinson is touring abroad the business is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Crooks, whose efficiency and pleasing personality has won her a large following in the six years she has been employed at the Lily Results Boston

#### EX-FIRE CRIEF DIES

Greenwich, Sept. 1.—(AP) — Henry Fenton Heil, former fire chief of Rye, N. Y., died in Greenwich hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident. Fenton was a passenger in a car driven by John J. Kaut of Rye, which hit a highway fence and plunged from the road here last Saturday. William Warner of Rye, another passenger in the car suffered a fractured skull. His condition was reported teday to be improved.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

Kentville, N. S., Sept. 1—(AP) — Captain James W. Hill, 85, veteran of the Civil War and former commander of United States transport ships, died at his home here yester-

He was a native of New Hampshire. After the Civil War he went to sea, working up from seaman to captain. During the World War he was in command of ships transporting thousands of American soldiers

# an Explanation of the NEW Activity Charge on Checking Accounts

as adopted by

## THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

ON OCTOBER FIRST, The Manchester Trust Company in conjunction with Banks in Hartford and vicinity will put into effect an ACTIVITY CHARGE on all checking accounts which show an average collected monthly balance of less than \$1,000.00.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN, accounts of an average collected monthly balance of over \$100.00 and less than \$1,000.00 are entitled to one check for each \$10.00 of such average collected monthly balance in excess of \$100.00, without charge. Checks in excess of that number will be charged for at five cents (5c) each.

On accounts of an average collected monthly balance of less than \$100.00, a service charge of 50c per month will be made regardless of the number of checks drawn, which pays for one check for each \$10.00 of average collected monthly balance. Checks in excess of that number will be charged for at five cents (5c) each.

This ACTIVITY CALLED will remove the inequalities of the former system of a fixed service charge on all accounts showing an average monthly balance of less than \$100.00 regardless of the number of checks drawn, and is based on the simple business

rule that the greater the activity on an account the greater the cost of handling it, and that business which shows a loss to a bank should, in fair understanding and cooperation, pay its'cost.

Thousands of accounts in this bank and surrounding banks have been analyzed in the past year to determine the fairness of the new charges. Costs have been checked, rechecked and compared with cost figures of other banks in various parts of the country.

This work has produced figures which show that it costs banks in excess of five cents (5c) to charge a customer's check to his account and that this figure is lower than in many other sections of the country. Accordingly, it seems most fair to charge five cents (5c) each for checks drawn in excess of the number paid for by the average collected balance maintained each month.

#### To Illustrate

How the ACTIVITY CHARGE Operates

This Chart shows Accounts of various average balances, with the number of checks paid without Activity charge and the total charges made against them.

Average Collected	No. of Cks. Without Activ-	No. of	Cks. Service	Activity	Total Chg.
Mon. Bal.	ity Charge	Paid	Charge	Charge	for Month
\$ 25.00	2	15	\$.50	\$.65	\$1.15
50.00	.5	10	.50	.25	.75
80.00	8	15	.50	.85	.85
100.00	None	10	None	.50	.50
140.00	4	24	None	1.00	1.00
258.00	15	16	None	.05	.05
378.00	27	26	None	None	None
490.00	89	86	None	None	None
565.00	46	42	None	None	None
688.00	58	50	None	None	None
786.00	68	48	None	None	None
800.00	70	79	None	.45	.45
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# #LOVE MONEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her hus-band's millions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her mar-

riage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with Townsend's nephew, BABRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

She employs LOTTIE CARR, a fashion model, as her secretary-companion and they set out for South America, where Barry and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works at the mine. Mona hopes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is cutitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island, the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There, quite by accident, they meet Bud.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII Bud rose and walked toward the party, his hand extended. "Why, Mona! What are you doing here?" proved Bud. His carrige was

straighter. The furtive look had disappeared from his eyes.
"We were looking for you—"
Mona told him. She flung her arms about her brother and Bud blushed beneath his tan.

"I'm a pilot now," he explained "Up here to handle some business for the mine. Then I've got to streak for Holiday." "Can you take a couple of passen-

gers?" Lottle cried. "Of course. Did you get 1y wire?"

They sat down at a table and Bud signaled to a waiter. Mona asked, "Uncheon, Madame," the waiter signaled to a waiter. Mona asked, "There may be few hostelries where is Holiday? Lottie and I where one would care to rest."

Will you have tea, Madame?" the chainfeur asked. They had stopped by the roadside some hours back to eat lunch. Thanksgiving turkey. The simplest well as delectable gowns of velvet in form of all, a stew, will taste the same lovely color. way down."

hours by boat when you can get done. There was a smaller package spot, Madame. A romantic spot." "And you'll take us with you?"

"Sure thing," Bud grinned boy-ishly. "But we can't take off until tomorrow. I have some business on

The girls were content to remain now that the end of their search was in sight. Taking leave of Bud, who promised to telephone later,

morning when he would call for them. He was remaining for the night in San Fernando.

The Miranda sailed at nine and the two girls drove with the doctor to the jetty. As they waited for the tender he said softly to Lottie, "Is the jury's verdict in yet?"

"I'm afraid so." She hesitated.
"You know how I feel. But there are loads of girls-"

"There are," he said ruefully.
"But only one like you!" "Maybe that's plenty," Lottle said

"If I can ever do anything for you-" he began. "I'll let you know. That's a prom-"Neither of them realized just soon that promise would be

Bud called next morning while the girls were seated at a little table in their room having a breakfast of coffee, toast and fruit. There would be a delay, Bud said. He could not get back to Port of Spain until four in the afternoon at the earliest. They would not, in any case, leave for Holiday Island until

case, leave for Holiday Island until the following day.

"Let's go to an Indian temple or the pitch lake," suggested Mona.

But Lottle had varying ideas. The pitch lake was too far. The temple did not appeal. "Did you notice the gentleman so closely resembling Clark Gable who sat in the lobby at tea? No? Then you certainly are in love with Barry!"

It appeared that not only had Lottle noticed the young man but he, in turn, had observed Lottle. He had appealed to the manager for an introduction and the introduction had been managed when Lottle left Mona for a trip to the hair dressers.

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Mr. Grayson was an American in Port of Spain on business. He had suggested an outing for today. Ringing a bell, Lottle dispatched a note by the boy who responded. The answer came promptly, Mr. Grayson was delighted and world. suggested an outing for today. Ringing a bell, Lottle dispatched a note by the boy who responded. The answer came promptly, Mr. Grayson was delighted and would meet them in the lobby at their

"You go," Mona said. "I'm tired is and I want to think."

Left alone, the prospect of thinking seemed less intriguing. Mona determined to set out in a cab for San Fernando to find Bud. Al-

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## Lose Battle With Russian Mud



When Alva Christensen, left, and Mary L. Degive, right, adventurous society girls of Atlanta, Ga., decided to make an automobile tour of Soviet Russia, they evidently forgot to inquire about road conditions. Consequently, after penetrating only 200 miles into Soviet territory, they were forced to have their auto pulled out of the bogs by obliging Russians and shipped into Moscow by train. The mud was too much for them. Undauted, they plan to continue the trip, but they hope the rains hold off until they have finished.

though she would not admit it even to herself she was anxious about her crossed a tiny bridge beside which brother. What was the "business" rose a stile to be used by foot pas-Mona! What are you doing here! brother. What was the "business" he referred to vaguely? Barry and Steve trusted him, certainly, or they would not have sent him on a mission. He had learned to fly. He looked well, surely.

> Ordering a car, she prepared for in the sun. the drive. She chose a gown of white linen with short sleeves, a cating a crossroad. white panama hat, square white

nounced the arrival of her car. "You will provide for the chauf-

ay down."

"Oh, it's up north a bit. Sixteen That apparently had already been "At the Paradise Hotel. A lovely

"Is the road to San Fernando quite safe?" Mona asked the young man at the wheel of the motor car. He smiled. His face, carved from coffee-colored marble, was handsome. His hands rested on the while with competent assurance.

"Safe? Ah. perfectly." The car shot forward through Mona and Lottie registered at the hotel, prepared for luncheon and presently joined Dr. Allen on a sight-seeing trip.

Bud telephoned in the evening while they were at dinner. They were to be ready at 10 o'clock next ed foreheads glanced up casually. Tourists were plentiful. Busses the usual transportation service be-

tween Port of Spain, Tuna Puna and San Fernando—passed filled with Hindoo women wearing pasteltinted, floating veils. The car passed groups of children. There were brown, round-

plained, was due to the fact that they attended school. Education was not compulsory here and only the boys availed themselves of the privilege.

before them. As the man saw atoms approach he covered them with a deft motion of his napkin.

"Ah!" he pronounced warningly.

The other man lifted a dark head, rose and wheeled. "Mena!"

An hour of this and the car had reached the outlands. Palms and thickly interlaced jungles skirted

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sengers when the water was high.

And then they reached San Fernando, reeking with oil. Its oily "Stop here," ordered Mona, indi-

How foolish she had been to make the trip! This was San Fernando, but if Bud had been there, or even as she rose from her seat on the terrace after the bellboy had announced the serviced of t "Will you have tea, Madame?"

"Where?" Mona asked doubtful-

She agreed and they drove around a curve of thick bushes dotted with orchids. The Paradise Hotel rose before them, a green and white fairy cottage on the side of a precipitous rise. White steps rose from the road to the door. "Delightful!" burst from Mona's

She went up the steps, breathing in the scented air. Beinsettia, buginvillaes and honeysuckle crowded each other. Hibiscus dotted the smooth green beyond the rail-

The Paradise Hotel tes room apparently was empty but as Mona entered an old man, a native wearing a carefully cut-r it of light-colored material, approached her, bowing. He was, doubtless, the

"Tea, Madame?" he' queried. He toys are things few people concen-waved her toward a seat on the trate upon. Show and toy shops go veranda, but not before Mona had

wearing silver bracelets on each chubby wrist. The boys were torn low tones with a companion, shirts and trousers. The formality

A scattering of bright stones lay of their costumes, the chauffeur ex- before them. As the man saw Mona

he cried, amazed. It was Bud.

(To Be Continued)

Evening Herald Pattern

## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

use them. One is that the girls in the silk mills are now using mercurochrome for lipstick and rouge, and that it may be easily removed by using a well known brand of vegetable shortening. I saked whether that particular shade of red was adapted to blondes or brunettes, and he same back with the reply that as the drug was used for all sorts of cuts and infections, no doubt it would work equally well with all complexions.

spoons butter, a teaspoon sait and paprika to dredge the oysters which should be sauted until the edges curl in the melted butter in a saucepan. Heat the milk and cream in double boiler, add the oyste. Mixing and salt and do not overheat after adding the oysters. Always use fresh milk or cream with oysters which work in double boiler, add the oyster. Always use fresh milk or cream with oysters.

Alicia Hart is writing about charm secrets which women need to know more than men. Mrs. M. de

ory that the pepular bivalves are only good furing the months with with in them for they serve them right along. They are using them more abundantly than any other whallest Housewitten with the control of the control shelldish. Housewives will be glad to treat their families again to dishes containing these valuable foods. Plump, firm, bine points served raw the latter part of July and August. nando, reeking with oil. Its oily streets, lined with tiny houses from which dark faces peered, glistened in the sun.

Tidnip, irrit, take poste served raw Reboux says their house is combining it with ostrich, Susanne Talbot digested and in the raw state conis making many hats in millinery tain vitamins A, B and C. D is preserved and other varieties, Maria ent to a limited extent. They are ex- Guy is using it with great success. cellent for anemics. Escalloped with so is Marcelle Lely, LeLong, Chanel, cracker crumbs and seasoned with Bruyere, Maggy Rouff, Worth, a la Newburg or in soup are other bags and so on. Lovely little velvet ways of using them, not forgetting turbans in the wine shades are ap-

The young mea reporters have. Try making it by using one pint of contributed a couple of items for oysters to a cup each of thin cream this column today, so I must needs or "top of the bottle," two tableuse them. One is that the girls in spoons butter, a teaspoon sait and

Another one inquired if I knew why rhubarb was like oysters. I confessed I didn't, that there was no similarity. He replied, "Oh, yes, there is, yeu cannet use rhubarb in the months without "R" in them any more than you can cysters."

And isn't it about true, fresh rhubarb is only good in early spring, or through April, the rest of the summer it is limp and unsightly even in the garden. However, in September rhubarb forms the jelly-making necessity, pectip. In past years I have made a delicious jelly using rhubarb and apple in committee that women are than men. Mrs. M the Bren Caus of New York, well known instructor in the speaking voice oplnes that many women would rate higher if they could be seen and not heard. She asserts that many men at first do not understand why it is they dislike certain women, when in the majority of cases it is the woman's voice that offends. On the other hand she says a voice will linger in the memory after a face has disappeared. No matter how cheerful the disposition if you have a twining twang when you talk nobody will believe that you mean it when you laugh. A shrill or strident voice denotes a know more than men. Mrs. M vie shrill or strident voice denotes Restaurants specializing in sea complaining personality. Women as foods declars it is an exploded the- well as men react unfavorably to

form of all, a stew, will taste the same lovely color.

MARY TAYLOR.



WHEN CHILDREN WANT EVERYTHING Children are naturally acquisitive. They want everything they see.
This is way little children are

hard to shop with.

It is torture to a child to be taken

thing, for in the mouth of August

dren. There were brown, roundbodied little girls with wondering
eyes and straight hair, clad in the
briefest of garments and often
cautious looking, who were a white
linen suit. He was conversing in

To my amazement there with
in the alphabet, but it gets too much
their parents as one would expect
to find the week before Christmas.
To add to my astonishment the
glided over, as if it did not matter,
anyway. To add to my astonishment the children were using the toys and nobody was saying a word. Not a clerk was frowning. The floor man seemed to be absolutely unconcerned. Children were riding tricysles and kiddy ears and trying out sceoters up and down aisles, all absolutely unmolested. A little girl was sliding down a board and a couple of tots were on a seesaw. In an awning-covered sandpile some blocks were scattered about and a year-old baby was trying to pile them up.

glided over, as if it did not matter, anyway.

For instance, when you say "good morning," if you force the "r" into it, your voice strains. But if you practice the "morning" in two parts, and spell the first syllable as though it were "maw," you will give the effect of a light "r" without doing anything drastic about it. Prolong the syllable. This helps. No one will think you are effected. The expression has a nicer sound—that is all.

were scattered about and a year-old baby was trying to pile them up.

I said to the saleswoman who was waiting to me, "in the old days children were got allowed to touch things. What's happened?"

"We think it peys," she said.

"Children see things and then coax till they get them. Is that it?"

"Yes, I guess that's, about it. Then children see things a shot it. Then children see things a shot to tryings people in. We don't have much broken. Or course there are some things we east't let them have. All these fig things on the floor are amples. They stend a lot of using.

"Good salesmanship," I remarked, watching a small indian backing out of a sanya wigwan.

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"Tou don't allow children here without as acute though a sany thing."

"Oo you know a bright idea struck me—'I believe it would pay to make a regular parking piace for children in one corner, and have a couple of gisler to keep an eye on them." It would nelp but it didn't weep's out."

"The store did try a sort of my mursery on the chird floor one time but it didn't weep's out."

"I know! I medded. "A lot of stores wired that, but it would help bundreds of molitages at young the mildren here were any of almoying who have as many to have the many that you reason inwardly as much as if you had said a flat you are saying your words the ring manje short; it mean balles sanelig, but it would help bundreds of molitages of the hildren get the all the propering statement that it differs to many the many than wonld and these like have the sound of "ab" is as natural, so light and spontaneous that instinctively your listeners know them, when they take head and who had an idea flish that," she said.

"I know! I medded. "A lot of stores wind a struck the conversation to sharply spoil and continued to the conversation to sharply spoils are going to hang on your words. To wan some soil the convers

prescue and they get past that stage. They are still acquisitive but learning to control desire.

Yet I am sure many mothers would half with delight some new plan to relieve them of the small fry

when shopping. **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

her is Henry Waters Taft.

Daily Health

Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

COMMUNITY HYGIENE

Every Resident Must Have Share in Lessening Chance of Epidemics

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

germs are his exclusive property or responsibility. A cough, a speeze or a touch of the hand may transfer a germ which will initiate an epidemic and remove hundreds, if not thou-sands, of useful lives.

This most recent picture of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was taken as the

war-time President's widow arrived to attend the Robert E. Les Week

Wat President's Wistow Poses

Hence, each of us must be respon-sible for keeping his own germs within reasonable bounds, and the community as a whole must be responsible to prevent each of us from spreading his germs unnecessarily to

as Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are many hygical functions that must be carried on by the individual himself such as washing the body and the teeth, using clean cooking utensils in the home and securing regular action of the bowels and the body ergans. There are, however, other functions of hygiene which must be carried out by the community as a whole rather than by the individual.

Such functions include sewage disposal, the provision of pure water and food supplies, education of the public in health and in hygiene that man and of rate and as of supplies, education of the public in health and in hygiene that and of in hygiene that and of rate and to supplies, education of the community in matters of health control.

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Today as our social system is or-ganized everyone in the community

VARY MENUS WITH SWEET POTATORS By SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer Sweet potatoes are coming into market in abundance these days and are an economical means of adding variety to menus. They can be served in a number of appetising ways that increase the calory content of a meal effectively. When you buy sweet potatoes, remember that they are not hardy like their Lish cousins but are susceptible to temperature and dampness, and spoil quickly. Calculate your needs and buy them in comparatively small quantities in order to avoid

In substituting sweet potatoes for irish potatoes, the whole meal must be considered. Sweet potatoes are higher in fat and carbohydrates but ligher in fat and carbohydrates but ligher in protein than Irish potatoes. One-half of a baked sweet potato provides 100 calories, while one whole, medium-sized Irish potato is necessary to furnish the 100-calorie portion. Both sweet and Irish potatoes are good carriers for fat, since their palatability depends greatly on a generous seasoning of butter.

Vitamin A—so essential for growth and the building of new tiscelebration at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. With sues—is present in sweet potatoes in considerable quantity. In fact, it's a much richer source of this vitamin than is the Irish potato. Vitamins B and C are found in small amounts.

Southern cooks are adept at cooking sweet potatoes. They make delicious rolls, using sweet potatoes in place of the usual frish. Desserts also are delectable made with sweet potatoes, while the vegetable dishes are many and inviting.

Twice-baked sweet potatoes are very simple to make. Bake until tender. Then cut in halves lengthspreading his germs unnecessarily to other people.

Furthermore, the spread of germs by insects, rodents and through food and water also comes within the purview of community control. For this reason health departments in over with melted butter. Return to the oven to water to make moist. Beat within the purview of community control. For this reason health departments in over with melted butter. Return to the oven to water the oven the oven to water the oven the oven

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapes, cer-eal, cream, plain omelet, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Pures of sweet

potatoes and green peppers, pear and endive salad, graham cracker and date roll, lemonade. DINNER: Lamb steaks with stewed apricots, buttered corn. stewed okra and tomatoes, sweet potato and coccanut puding, milk, coffee.



NEW YORK WAS MORE WICHED IN 1880, BOOK SAY Ago Falls to Come Up to Standard of 'Coronet.'

It seems that the world is getting If seems that the world is getting better. New York a century ago was a more wicked town then it is new. Its dives were more management and more underent the general public had more hypoerley and confussion in its attitude toward them than it has now.

This, anyhow, is what I gather from reading "A New York Tempest," by Manuel Komroff.

'This is a bulky story about a New York murder trial in the 1850's.

A young man from the management

A young man from the upper middle class gets entangled with a girl of the streets, and winds up by strangling her to death. Arrented and brought to trial he finds himself the center of a city-wide sensation. The "better element" of the town is all on his side: the roughneeks, the Free Points drifters and the Bowery toughs are all het for a conviction. Everybody in town takes sides, and the whole husiness placest ends in a bloody riot.

Evidently New York took its murder trials seriously in those days.







## Golden Eliminates Hagen AMATEURS TO FIND After Forty-Three Holes

Favorites Fall In Wild Orgy WESLEYAN TO PLAY of Overtime Golf; Watrous, Smith, Shute Also Lose Close Battles.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1 .- (AP)-The wildest orgy of overtime matches in the history of modern golf shook professional championship play yesterday, tumbling Walter Hagen and Al Watrous out of the title drive after dramatic, rec-

ord-breaking struggles.

Hagen, gunning for his sixth professional crown, fell after a stirring hattle that did not end until forty-third green where his born rival, Johnny Golden, of Nor-oton, Conn., rolled in a ten foot putt for a birdie four. Watrous was eliminated by Wee Bobby Cruick-shank of New York, who waged an uphill fight seldom equalled in golf to win on the forty-first hole.

Both engagements, which capped a day of upsets that victimised such stars of the professional world as Horton Smith of Chicago, Charles Lacey of New York, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Denny Shute, of Cleveland, runner-up in the 1931 final at Providence, broke all records for overtime golf.

Hagen's losing battle against veteran, unperturbed Golden the gallery that stormed over the course yesterday but it was Cruick-shank who fought the greatest fight. With only 18 holes of the regulation distance of 36 holes to travel, the Detroit professional had "Wee Bobby" nine down, on the fourth green, he felt sorry for his rival and conceded a six foot, downhill putt for a half that most any golfer would have missed eight times out

That was the spark that touched off Cruickshank's fighting heart. He won nine of the next 11 holes, forcing Watrous to hole out long putts to get those two halves, and then went on to win on the forty-first

No thrills were lacking either in the Hagen-Golden fight. Not once were they separated by more than one hole as they fought on, alternating the lead four times with perfect golf. Golden took a one hole lead at noon clinging to his margin like so Coming to the 36th tee Golden still led by one up, but a trap caught his tee shot and Walter ploughed right in with a birdle to square the match as the gallery of 3000 roared. But it was Golden who supplied the fuel for the last Bissell Street, ovation with that putt that sent the Manchester, Connecticut

Haig out of the fight. Two more extra hole matches were fought, won and lost as the being played between the West Sides overtime fever caught onto the field. Reggie Myles, tiny Scot from Ashland, Ohio, supplied the first by traveling 37 holes to upset Horton Emith, while Vincent Eldred of Y. M. C. A. twilight league and feel

Dutra, tournament medalist from this statement—on the playing Santa Monica, Calif., had provided field—their claim of "Champions" the fireworks with a 9 and 8 rout of will be without meaning to the ma-George Snith, Chicago.

Other matches were dramatically different in that they were too lop-sided fer interest. Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., polished off his first round opponent, John Hines of New York, 7 and 6; Herman Barron, Portchester, N. Y., routed Neil Mc-Intyre, Indianapolis, 8 and 7, with sub-par golf, while Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., chased Joe Tur-nesa to sidelines, 8 and 7.

Shute faltered in the stretch to lose to John Perelli, a long shot, from Albany, 3 and 2; Lacey was defeated, 6 and 4, by Harry Picard, Charleston, S. C.; Graig Wood of Deal, N. J., fell 3 and 2, before Gene Kunes, Hartford, Conn., and Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist, was eliminated by John Kinder of

Caldwell, N. J., one up.
So devastating has been the championship struggle that this morning found only four of the qualifiers of the 1931 title struggle in the run-ning. They were Creavy Golden, Dudley and Abe Espinosa of Chi-cago, who licked Eddie Schultz of Troy, N. Y., four and three with his chain drug store putter.

#### **WALKER CUP TEAMS BEGIN PLAY TODAY**

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1—(AP)— Francis Ouimet, Brookline's great-Francis Ouimet, Brookline's great-est gift to golf will lead his Ameri-can Walker Cup forces against the Roger at center field and Sherman strongest team England has as- at right field. In reserve we have sembled in 10 years of international Burke, Gvensky and Stevenson. play before his home folks today at the country club.

Just 19 years ago, while in his The Herald. teens, he astonished the world by Yours for defeating the great Britons, Vardon and Ray, on this historic course, for the national open title.

Four foursome matches will open the competition this morning and Friday the eight singles will played.

### Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Kiki Cuyler, Cubs—Made five hits gainst Giants including triple and omer which won game in tenth inn-

Frank O'Doul, Dodgers Rapped out three hits in each game as Dodgers took double header from Reds.

Leon Chagnon, Pirates— Beat Huck Betts in mound duel to give Pittsburgh fourth straight victory annual Alumni-Varsity baseball game since 1910.

Dorted in fine condition, and conntrol called on account of carriers.

The teams got underway to a late start because of the celipse.

"Targan" Holt, Tennessee wing man for three years, will coach high school football at Tellico Plains, Tenn., this season.

# **EIGHT GRID GAMES**

Schedule Teams Solely I Own Class This Year: First Game On October 1.

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 1.-Weslevan University's football squad will report to Coach "Jim" Oberlander on Andrus Field on September 15 to start preparations for the opening game of the Cardinal schedule with Union at Schenectady on

For the first time in many years, Wesleyan, as an experiment, has arranged a schedule of games solely the 1928 P. G. A. tournament, won with colleges of her own class. The by Leo Diegel, after Al Espinosa new type of schedule has necessitathad taken the medal in the qualifyed continuing the current season a ing round with a 70-72 card, two week longer than has been cus-

tomary, to a total of eight games. Only five veterans, including the "human bullet" Captain Larry Schlums of Ridgewood Park, New Jersey, will be available for Coach Oberlander; Walter Fricke, quarterback, Harold Lodge, halfback, Bill Wallace, guard and Dick Wolaneck, guard. Welcome newcomers, who have regained their scholastic standing, will be Dick Housely and "Buzz" Terrell, former West Bar-

rington High school star halfback on Rhode Island scholastic gridirons. The complete schedule follows: October 1-Union at Schenectady. October 8-C. A. C. at Middletown. October 15-Haverford at Middle-

October 22-Amherst at Middle October 29-Trinity at Hartford.

November 5-Williams at Wil iamstown. November 12-Bowdoin at Middle

November 19- Rochester

### Sport Forum

Dear Sports Editor:

Fittsburga staggered Runyan with a that a championship series cannot victory on the thirty-eighth.

Until the orgy of overtime matches spread like wildfire, Olin now playing the series will disclaim jority of the real sports followers in

the town. With such real talent as Sam Massey, Raynor, Weber, Pinney, Fielder, Pohl, Rautenburg, Miller, Mikoliet, Spillane, Segar, Ambrosi Burke, Dowd, it is immediately evident why the Cardinals have not

been invited to compete.

Let's have a real series which will really prove the best team to the satisfaction of all concerned. Arrangements can be made by getting in touch with Joe McIlduff 168 Hilliard street, Manchester, Connecticut, or 'phone 6084.

Thanking you for the space used to print this letter, we are Yours in Sport, THE CARDINALS. Joseph C. McIlduff, Manager James F. Spillane, Captain.

PIRATES ISSUE CHALLENGE Sports Dept.,

Manchester Herald: The Manchester Pirates challenge New York .........59 the winner of the West Side-Aces series, as I think we have one of the best organized teams in town. Our infield is of the best, consisting of Harrison or Robb at first base; Lacoss, a coming youngster at second: Thornton at short stop, Wogman at the dizzy corner and Loveland,

We have three good pitchers in Elmo Mantelli, Thornton and Red Kovis. We also have a good reserve

The winner may get in touch with me at 140 Pearl street, or through Yours for cleaner sports,

BOB LOVELAND Manager, Man. Pirates. RISKO-LOMBET TONIGHT

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Two of the most up-and-at-'em scrappers in the business, Johnny Risko of the opener T Cleveland and King Levinsky of a 5 to 5 score Chicago, trade punches tonight to darkness halt advance one of them another step 12th inning. toward a chance at the heavyweight

Both Risko and Levinsky are re-ported in fine condition, and confi-dent of success.

The teams got underway to a

# TOUGH PAR LAYOUT

Five Farms To Be Scene of National Amateur TourNational Amateur TourNey Sept. 12; Long Hitters

Favores.

Navy still stands on its rule of three-year eligibility and Army holds its theory that all cadets must be considered as equal no matter than the considered as equal no

will provide entrants in the nation-

club, 14 miles from here. The long course, measuring approximately 6,600 yards, will give ample opportunity for the use of wood clubs, and the hazards and in some cases sharply sloping fair-ways will permit a test of accuracy.

over par. signed by A. W. Tillinghast, outstanding golf course architect, includes, two par 5's-numbers 6 and nine holes. All the rest are par 4,

rounded by water.

It is conceded by those familiar hand when the game gets underway with the course that No. 11, a par at 8 o'clock. 4, is probably the most difficult for par-making. The cross-winds which usually prevail there cause the diffi- from the fact that forty-eight points culty. Another very tough hole of must be scored by the winner. The the 18 is No. 14, peculiarly dubbed game is played on a court, sixty 'hell's half-acre." It is a dog-leg foot in length. Each player must threw a ball into the air and strike Savino, rf ...... 0 0 0 0 0 On the third, eighth and tenth one of five balls in a circle at the Tuquino, of .....1

beaten in tournament play. however, are compensated for by ball occupies the middle of the cirthe general layout of the course. The fairways are fairly wide, the course is not too severely trapped, the rough is not too penalizing, and there are only about five holes of

Walter Hagen, one of the country's best, following a match on the player has forty-six points he must hit number two ball to obtain the "It is exceptionally difficult, especially in approaching and putting.
The layout is searching and diversi-

#### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 7, St. Louis 6. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4. (Only games scheduled). National League

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 1 (1st). Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 10 (2nd). Chicago 10, New York 9. Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1. (Only games scheduled).

International League Newark 2, Buffalo 4. Jersey City 9-5, Toronton 12-3. Albany 11-0, Montreal 7-3. Baltimore 6, Rochester 9.

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# LITTLE WORLD SERIES

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 1.—(AP)

The New Orleans and Springfield. Mass., baseball teams, finalists in the American Legion's "Little World Series" met today for their

third game. New Orleans drew first blood in the opener Tuesday and yesterday a 5 to 5 scere was chalked up when darkness halted festivities after the

New Orleans' captain, championship.

They will meet in a 12-round go, the feature of the Cleveland News Christmas fund fight show.

They will be in line for a held its slight margin until the margin the western champions. homer which won game in tenth inning.

The winner will be in line for a held its slight margin until the match with Max Bast, victor in chicago last night, over Ernie tied the score. Both teams scored in the 10th and had failed to bring in the 10th and had failed to bring

### Army and Navy Resume Relations on the Gridiron

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Schnrity and yesterday they got to-Army and Navy who have carried guiller and decided to ignore the Army and Navy who have carried question and sign a new three-year enmittee for the last five years,

TO DEFEND TITLE IN "48" TOURNEY

> Culotta On Labor Day Italian Game.

Louis Felice of Oak street will defend his title in the Italian game known as "48", at the Italian club on Norman street, Monday afternoon -Labor Day-meeting the former champion, Charles Culotta of Spruce 14-and four par 3's, two on each street, in a special match. Much interest has been displayed in the one of the greens being half sur- tournament and a large number of local Italians are expected to be on

The game of "48" derives its name holes sloping fairways make par other end of the court in order to golf difficult. score points. Four large balls form Old Man par has never been the outer edge of the circle, each ball being worth one, two, three and cle and hitting it gives the player J. Flannagan, cf . . 2 0 0 1 twelve points. As the players near the end of the match, with scores of say, forty-five or forty-six, they must strike the ball that will give Stewart, 8b ..... 2 0 0 1 0 necessary to win. For example, if a Madagan, 1b ..... 2 0 0 4 winning score of forty-eight.

The tourney is held locally twice a year. Felice won the title last June when he defeated Culotta, and he is now giving the latter an opportunity to re-capture his crown. It is expected that the foreign consul of New Britain, who is a relative of

# **MINNESOTA HUNTERS FACE GREAT SEASON**

Minneapolis, Sept. 1.—(AP)— With an estimated 40,000,000 pheasthe snow flies.

Approximately 1,000,000 pheasants, it is estimated, were shot during the brief open season last year, 'ut state game men say Minnesota .310 still has more of these gaudily-col-.287 ored, fast-flying birds than any oth-

ago with a few dozen pairs. They have been carefully protected and fed, with sportsmen's organizations proyiding grain during severe winters. Now, says W. D. Stewart, state game and fish commissioner, ordinary limiting of seasons should assure a permanent supply.

this fall at University of Georgia, Jody Whire, sophomore backfield ace of the 1931 Bulldog eleven, will enter Jefferson University at Dallas, Tex., where he will be permitted to play during the 1932 season. Pacific Coast football teams will

play six night games this season.

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## BASEBALL

Navy still stands on its rule

SUB ALPINES TROUNCE

The Sub-Alpine A. C. chalked up mother victory at the expense of the East Hartford Red Sox last night at Charter Oak street. The Red Sox took the lead in the sician, opening half of the first inning scor-editor.

The Alpines scored nine runs in the second inning on eight hits in head football coach early this year succession knocking Pinney the Soz following vigorous protests by star hurier out of the box.

bingles in one inning.

Sturgeon and Chick Fraser shared of the squad until September. the pitching for the Sub-Alpines each pitcher allowing one run each. Sub-Alpine A. C. (18)

Fraser, 1b-p ..... 8 Johnson, as .....8 R. Sturgeon, p-1b 3 Santor, 2b .....3 Dilworth, If .....1 Antonio, rf ..... 3

Kershaw, c .....2

Sub-Alpine ..... 192 10x-13 Red Sox ..... 100 010- 2

GREEN WINS A GAME. Manchester Green finally entered the winning column last night, when they defeated Talcottville 3 to 2 at hits and the Green collected six off

The Green will play the Colored Giants at Jarvis Grove tonight. Manchester Green.

Borello, lf. . . . . 3 1 2 1 0 Pinney, 1b. . . . 3 0 0 8 0 Viot, p. . . . . 2 0 0 0 2 Squatrito, c. . . . . 3 1 1 8 2 Hutchison, 3b. . . . 2 0 0 2 0 Cone, ss. ......8 0 2 1 2 Hublard, rf. .....8 0 0 0 0 ants on the wing, and a two-months duck season, Minnesota expects to hear a lot of cannonading before W. Smith, rf. . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 Blankenburg, 1b. 3 0 0 9 0 Brown, c. ...... 1 1 6 0 

> Manchester Green ..... 300 000 \*-- 3 Two base hits, Borello, McNally; double plays, Cone to Pinney; base on balls off Hewitt 2; struck out by

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 1.—(AP)—
If there were one second baseman
in the big leagues to call North
Carolina home, Tar Heels could
boast of an all-state club in the majors this year.

There's a galaxy of Tar Heel pitchers in the big time lineups, an ample supply of catchers and fielders, and enough first and third basemen—but not a man from the state plays at second.

Pitchers include Wesley Farrell with the Indians; Monte Wesver, Senators; Johnny Allen, Yankees; Alvis Crowder, Senators; Vic Sorrell, Detroit; Buck Morrow, Detroit; Sam Gibson, Gients, and Tom

Zachary, Braves.

Here are the others: Catchers, Rick Ferrell, Browns; Ray Hayworth, Detroit, and Ray Spencer, Washington. Outfielders, Dave Barbee, Pittsburgh; "Dutch" Holland, Braves, and Dave Harris; Senators.

First hasa "Buck" Jordan, Braves. First base, "Buck" Jordan, Braves. Shortstop, Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox. Third base, Gilbert English, Giants.

ATLAS MENTS PILOTS

Tenight at the West Side diamond the Atlas will play the Pilots in the West Side League. All players are asked to be ready to stars promptly at 5:15 o'clock so that seven innings may be played.

### CONTEMANSET TO BUES INCONSISTEMENT BANISH GRID BLUES AT WASHINGTON U.

Has Had Long Pro Career; His Record.

St. Louis, Sept. 1-(AP)-An allaround athlete renowned as a professional football player and coach will try to lead Washington university, languishing under rigid rules against favors to athletes, back to the gridiron glory it knew when he He is versatile Jimmy Conzelman, star in baseball, basketball, foot-

ball, boxing and handball, jazz musician, song writer and newspaper quarterback in 1919, was named

"Bingo" Sturgeon whaled out two doubles and a triple to lead the hitters. "Gelop" Enrico secured two Under the terms of his contract, Under the terms of his contract, however, he was not to take charge

Navy Ring Champ As a lad Conzelman, now 33 years old, went to high school in St. Louis and entered Washington university in 1916. When this country entered 0 the war he enlisted in the navy and 1 for two years starred in various 0 sports at Great Lakes Naval Train-0 ing station. Several offers to enter 0 the professional ring resulted from his showing as a boxer there. He o retired as undefeated middleweight

champion of the camp. Returning to Washington, he learned to play a banjo and, although unable to read a note of music, composed several popular songs which were published. One of them was "There Isn't Any Loving Like My Kind."
In 1924 he was married to Peggy
Udell of Milwaukee, a former Fol-

Long Pro Career During his "pro" football career, extending over a decade, Conzel-

ayer on the tear Since his retirement from the Louis suburb.

they defeated Talcottville 3 to 2 at Jarvis Grove. The Green scored all their runs in the first inning and the cyclic and the managed to stop Talcottville's rally says he will pay especial attention in the seventh, after the latter had to the freshman squad in hopes of scored one run. Viot allowed four building strong material for the

## **WEST SIDES HOPE** TO EVEN UP SERIES

Confident of Beating Aces In Second Game At Fouracres Sunday.

championship Sunday afternoon at the West Side diamond at 3:00 o'clock. The series is the best two out of three games. 

across the run which meant This was one of the best ball games ever witnessed on the Four-Viot 9, Hewitt 5; time 1:05; umpire, acre Lot and another good game ought to be in store for the fans this

Sunday.

The West Side boys maintain that they were off their hitting form last Sunday and are very confident of the series being evened up this coming Sabbath day.

The West Sides will practice Friday night at 6:00 o'clock at the West Side diamond and Coach "Gus" Coach Frank Anderson, will play counterface requests that all players

# IN FIGHT FOR FLAG

Sets New Record For 15 Mile Distance; Gets Prize of \$7,500 Cash.

Toronto, Sept. 1-(AP) - George Blagden, young lawyer from Memphis, Tenn., who needed some money to get his practice going, today wore the crown as winner of the annual 15 mile Canadian National exhibition swim marathon.

minutes, 52 3-5 seconds, more than home run that beat the Boston 20 minutes faster than the mark Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Iowa, set two years ago and won a prize dumni against the school's poor of \$7,500 in cash.

The other finishers were: Isador New York Giants. Spondor of Port Colborne, Ont., who The Cubs tied the crunt in the won \$700; Marvin Nelson, Fort Dodge, Ia., \$500; Bill Goll, New York \$200 and Harry Clancy, Cincinnati \$100. Only a few others remained in the water when the six money places were filled and they were taken out at once.



One Year Age Today — Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Davis Cup tennis stars, won the U. S. doubles championship by defeating Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, 6-4, 8-6 and 6-3, at Brookline, Mass. SCHAAF IS KAYOED

Five Years Ago Today-Chicago presented a "ticker-tape show-storm" in honor of heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, arriving man led the Providence, R. I., Steam in the Windy City to begin train-Rollers to the championship of the ing for the defense of his title National Professional league in against Jack Dempsey Sept. 22 at 1928, and was adjudged the most Soldier Field.

Ten Years Ago Today- Cherry gridiron in 1930 he has published a Pie, son of Chicle, from the community newspaper in a St. Greentree stables, led a field of eight two-year-olds to victory in A follower of the Warner style of the \$3500 added Nursery handiplay, Conzelman plans to bring the cap at six furlongs, autumn open-

#### **LEAGUE LEADERS**

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers, .369. (Rest unchanged). AMERICAN

Batting-Foxx, Athletics. 361. Runs-Foxx, Athletics 129. Hits-Simmons, Athletics 180. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers 39. Triples—Myer and Cronin, Sens-Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 48.

By the Associated Press.

ski, Syracuse, N. Y., 10. France outpointed Claude Capley, Schaaf weighed 209 1-2 pounds to

EAGLES PRACTICE

The Eagles football team will

West Side diamond and Coach "Gus" Coach Frank Anderson, will play Gustafson requests that all players be on hand.

Coach Frank Anderson, will play quarterback at Oglethorpe university this fall.

## INVESTIGATE

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# crease Lead

The Pittsburgh Pirates, fighting to hold their runner-up position in the National League pennant race certainly cannot claim honors for

They have won in clusters, 7, 8 and 5 games but in contrast they have lost 10 straight games and dropped 21 out of 28 contests. Now they are away on another winning streak, having accounted for their fifth straight yesterday when Cap-Blagden negotiated the 15 miles tain Pie Traynor broke up a the record time of seven hours, 19 pitchers' duet in the 4th with a

The Chicago Cubs ran their win-ning record to 12 consecutive games in a weird 10-9 decision over the

The Dodgers took a well pitched game and a slugging orgic from the Reds, winning the opener 7-1, behind good pitching of Bill Clark and the nightcap 11-10. Manager Carey used six pitchers in the second game when Dan Howley sent three to the fiving line.

to the firing line.
In the American League the Tigers broke Tony Freitas's winning streak at 10 straight, defeating the A's 5-4: The Washington Senators completed their series with the St. Louis Browns, winning 7 to 6.

Other teams were idle.

AT SOUND OF GONG Surprising Finish of Battle

With Max Baer - Bell

Makes It a "Decision. Ohicago, Sept. 1.—(AP) — Max Baer, California's contender for the heavyweight championship of the

world, today had a knockout over Ernie Schaaf of Boston-but it won't get into the record books. . After one of the most astonishing finishes seen in any ring, Schaaf, the protege of Jack Sharkey, werld heavyweight titleholder, was stretched out cold in the battle pit of the Chicago Stadium last night, knock-ed out just as the bell sounded end-

ing their ten round contest. Called Decision From the battle Baer salvaged a mere decision victory over the man who had been regarded as the better of the younger contenders. From the second to the ninth rounds it had not been so much of a fight. Schaaf, was a tired fighter when the ninths round ended. The tenth was the Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks 38. same, only more so. Baer clipped Pitching—Allen, Yanks 15-2, and Schaaf with short numbing shots to Gomes, Yanks 22-6. The Aces and the West Sides will resume their series for the town championship Sunday afternoon at

ing on the ropes. Was Out, Cold Chicago—Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., outpointed Ernie Schaaf, Boston, 10 rounds.

Oakland, Cal. — Leroy Haynes, Pasadena, outpointed Paul Swiderof frantic work by his handlers was

CY COLOGY SEZ



# FOR GOLF CLASSIC

Baltimore, Sept. 1-(AP)-Cross winds, sand traps and dog-leg holes al amateur golf matches plenty of hazards when that event opens September 12 at the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country

The last nationally important event at the Five Farms course was

The 18-hole layout, which was de-

the 18 where an out-of-bounds pen- them the exact number of points Mohahan, rf .... 2 1 0 1 0 alty may be necessary.

Joseph Albo of this town, will come here to open the tournament. Following the match, a banquet will be held in the clubhouse. Garibaldi's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Minnesota started cultivating heasants for game about 17 years

Georgia Star Jumps School Because he was to be ineligible



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Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 1.—(AP)
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By Associated Press

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4642.

This was took advantage of the semi-darkness of the sclipse to ply their trade at the Mountain. View hotel, Whitefield, N. H. They robbed FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX FOOM Mrs. Henry Lappam of Newton, Mass., of all her jewels. tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Dr. Clyde Fisher of the American Museum of Natural History, flown by Casey Jones of New York, photo-FOR RENT TENEMENT downstairs; 4 large rooms, all improve-ments. Apply 166 Bissell street. graphed the moon's shadow on the cloud banks which covered central FOR RENT-4 ROOM fist, upstairs, New Hampshire. Dr. Fisher and lones flew at 10,000 feet to obtain all improvements. Inquire 281 their pictures.

It was "shigh" on the theater business at Woodshill, N. H. The theater dosed its matine perform-ance because of an absolute lack of patronage:

Prof. Charles F. Brooks of the Blue Hill Meterological Observatory, Hyde Park, Mass., recorded a drop of seven degrees in temperature during the eclipse at the Concord, N. H. airport.

W. C. Miller of Belmont, Mass., watching from Gloucester reports the eclipse brought out a swarm of mosquitoes.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

# LAW INSTRUCTOR

#### Russell A. Wright, of Leicester, Mass., To Succeed James L. Higgins Here.

It was announced by Superintendent Verplanck today, that the place of James L. Higgins, teacher of commercial law and other commercial studies, who taught at M. H. S. last year, will be filled by Russell A. Wright of Leicester, Mass.

garage, Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Salem Normal School where he re-RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for ceived his B. S. He has done graduate work at Northeastern Univeryou without charge. R. T. McCann. sity. He has been a teacher of commercial subjects at Leicester for five years and has coached basketments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inball. He will teach bookkeeping, commercial law, salesmanship and ousiness arithmetic. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and their son "Bobby" intend to make their home here

Faculty Meetings FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-The first official action having to do with the opening up of High ment, with all improvements. Apschool is the teachers' meetings ply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545. which are to take place in certain buildings on Tuesday afternoon next FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, week. Teachers of Barnard and High schools have been notified by the principals of the schools and will be expected to be present at FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, upstairs, the first faculty meeting of the new 47 Benton street. Rent \$35. Inquire school year.

Elective Cards The individual program cards which were made out by the stuond floor, all improvements at 187 dents last spring have been used, of course, in making out the schedule Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first for the new year. Students who wish to make any changes in this list of electives should go to the office at the High school or notify Principal Quimby before Tuesday, in order that the necessary changes may be made before Wednesday morning. If this is done, the "grand rush" which usually takes place on the morning of the first day of school will be avoided and things will start moving smoothly.

Exams will be given to students who have been tutored during the summer on make-up work. Students should notify the office at once, if they have not already done so, to make sure that the exams have been prepared for them. Tuesday mornng at 9:00 in Room 3 in the time and place set for the examinations. Mr. Emery will be in charge of them this year. 7 room single, in excellent repair, newly painted, all modern con-

'81's Athletes Manchester High school will be without many of its famous athletes this year but it is probable that three at least will win honors for themselves and their home town at the schools which they plan to atand this fall.

James O'Leary will be at Wesleyan and Roger Cheney at Bucksport Seminary. Otis Kerr intends to go to Deerfield Academy. These three popular M. H. S. players will prob-ably be seen in action at their new school homes during the coming vear.

As the time for school to open draws nearer and nearer questions

earoliment this year every seat in every room will be filled, even to the library and study hall, which holds over eighty. In order that pupils might knye a better idea as to
which room they are assigned the
following seating plan has been issued. If there are any last minute changes the name of each person ed on paper and tacked outside of few weeks.

is to be seated.

The Seniers: Room 25, 9-C; Room 24, D-Joh; Room 23, Jon-Sca; Room 31, Sch-W; Room 3, Trade school

Juniera: Room 28, A-C; Room 27, D-Ga; Room 26, Go-Jo; Room 22, Ju-More; Room 11, Morr-She; Room 12, Shu-Z; Room 3, Trade school

Upper Sephomores: Reem 18, A-Me; Room 197 Mo-Z; Room 11, Franklin building, Trade school

Lower Sophemores: Room 13, A-Ed; Room 14, Ew-Kle; Room 15, Klu-Mu; Room 17, My-Ta; Room Ti-Y; Room 11, Franklin building, Frade school boys; Room 12, Franklin building, Academic boys; Room 4. Franklin building, Scientific

The rooms to which Freshmen will be assigned are to be announced

#### Ship Arrivals

ARRIVED: Manhattan, New York, Sept. rom Hamburg. Saturnia, Naples, Sept. 1, New

Franconia, Bermuda, Sept. 1, New American Shipper, Plymouth, Deutschland, Seuthhampton, Sept New York.

SAILED: Olympic, New York, Sept. 1, for outhampton. Aquitania, New York, Sept. Southampton. New York, New York, Sept. Hamburg. Montclare, Southampton, August

31, Montreal. Champlain, Plymouth, August New York. Western World, Rio August 31, New York. Europa, Bremen, Sept. 1, New Berlin, Bremen, Sept. 1,

Hamburg, Hamburg, Sept. 1, New York. Kungsholm, Gothenburg, Sept. New York.

#### MENCKEN IS DESCRIBED AS THE IDEAL HUSBAND

phere" in the opinion of Joseph Hergesheimer, who sailed today for ment on Prof. Levitt's first chai-

"Henry has turned into an ideal married man," said the novelist. "All the virtues he kept hidden for so long have new burst into bloom like spring flowers.

"He is at all times in a divine RUDY VALLEE MUM

humor and has become the ideal husband of the western hemis-phere, the western civilisation. He has the best manners of any man I

Hergesheimer said he was going to Germany "where a man doesn't have to take a drink unless he wants from various branches of the textile such as "Whose home rooms am I such as "Whose home rooms am I going to be in?" and "What teachers the was "uncomfortable ers have you got?" and "I wonder for a man who doesn't care to walk the number of workers.

draws nearer and nearer questions to had become so "tense" in this country that life was "uncomfortable ers have you got?" and "I wonder for a man who doesn't care to walk more or less. Due to the very large his hand."

#### J. W. POLE TO QUIT AS U.S. COMPTROLLER

Washington, Sept. 1 - (AP) John W. Pole, comptroller of the currency, today announced he would son submit his formal resignation to President Hoover. "I hope he will accept it," Pole said. "I have been trying to quit this

jeb for eight months." The comptroller said he did not know who was being considered by President Hoover to succeed him but the name of Howard W. Simms of Chicago, a former National bank examiner, now connected with the Chicago Clearing House, is under-stood to be under consideration. Pole said he would not announce his plans until he hatf submitted his formal resignation to Mr. Hoover.

He has been comptroller since Nevember, 1928. ment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., a \$13,000,000 concern, and proattending High school will be print, bably would take over the post in a

#### END TWO YEAR VIGIL IN BLEAK ARCTIC WASTE

Mescow, Sept. 1.— (AP)—Four Soviet scientists have ended a lonely two-year vigil in the bleak Arctic wastes of northernland dur-ing which their only contact with civilization was by radio. They have been relieved by four other observers, one of them a woman. A brief wireless dispatch from the cebreaker Sibiriakow, now engaged in Arctic exploration, reports that the party of four, headed by the

geographer, Ushakiv, were taken aboard after the relief party, sent out aboard the icebreaker, had taken The woman member of the replacement party is Irina Rusinova, who, although she is only 80, is a veteran of polar expeditionary work. With three male colleagues

she will spend the next two years at the far outpost. The four men who are returning were reported to be in excellent health despits the difficulties of

#### their assignment. **FOUR FLIERS KILLED**

Colon, Canal Zone, Sept. 1-(AP) Four United States Navy fliers were killed today when their plane crashed from 400 feet near the fleet

The dead: J. H. Schnitzlein, 35, Brooklyn, N. W. F. Manthorn, chief radio

perator, 32, Brockton, Mass. D. R. Glaze, aviation ordnance man, Hopkins county, Texas. C. Bugonian, 22, Binghamton, N. The motor failed and Schnitzlein.

who was piloting, maneuvred for a forced landing. The plane went into a nose dive and crashed in ten feet of water. Men of the Army and Navy air stations began diving for the bodies.

#### PROF. LEVITTS CHALLENGE Hartford, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A new

the question of electric light and hit. He suffered skull fracture. power rates in Connecticut—has New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—H. L. Mencken, once known as a confirmed bachelor, has become "the ideal husband of the western hemisphere" in the oninion of Joseph

Hergesheimer had just returned from a visit to Mencken's home in Baltimore where the critic's second wedding anniversary was being celebrated.

Hergesheimer had just returned on most issues in the campaign was well known, and that a debate with the professor would consequently be of little interest. The professor, this time specifies power rates,

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Rudy Vallee came back to town today from a New England road tour, uncommunicative as to his marital af-

He declined to be quoted concerning the announcement this week by his attorney, Hyman Bushel, that differences had developed between the crooner and his wife, Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee. A statement was promised, however, for tomorrow.

YOU'RE GOING

By FRANK BECK

### Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 1-Wall. Street brokers who had become habitual complainers of poverty are ready to believe there is a Santa Claus, after field, teacher at the Robertson Stock Exchange, reaching \$340,000,-000 par value, was the largest for August in history, and more than \$150,000,000 over the previous month. The turnover in stocks, exceeding 30,000,000 shares, was some three times that of the previous month, and the largest for August

Total new security issues by Wall street houses in August aggregated pproximately \$120,000,000, about 20,000,000 under July, but nearly \$10,000,000 over the amount offered in August of last year. It was about \$100,000,000 under the total for August of 1980, although by. that time, the new issue business was feeling the early effects of depres-

Western Electric Co. has received an order for \$70,000 worth of aviation equipment from the Depart-ment sends out aviation weather reports, and includes two-way radio telephone equipment for two depart-

Public Service Corp. of New Jer-sey reports that its shareholders list has increased from 2,296 holders 13 years ago to a total as Aug. 31 of 91,340, a new high record, and a gain of 1,890 since the first of the year.

The market value of 100 representative stocks increased \$3,134,-248,000, or 39 per cent during August, to a total of \$11,168,940,000 at the end of the month, according to a tabulation by Frazier Jelke & Co. for both July and August. The appreciation in the 100 issues amounted to 100 1-2 per cent. In the two months, groups of representative raffs, motors, steels and electrical equipments more than doubled in price, while amusements gained 199 per cent, and mines 222 per

The New York cocoa, sugar and hospital of injuries suffered Monday coffee, rubber, hides and metal exchanges will be closed Saturday.
Other markets, including the secur-Other markets, including the secur-ity exchanges, will function on that driven by Miss Carlotta Moody of 384 Orchard street, New Haven, at day, although there will be the the time the car was overturned in usual complete suspension of activ- a collision. Miss Moody was uninity on Labor Day.

First National Bank of New York and associates today were awarded a \$1.500,000 issue of State of Maine per cent highway and bridge bonds. The successful bid was 102.199.

#### DRIVER BOUND OVER

Middletown, Sept. 1 .- (AP) -Andrew Sandberg, 51, of 17 Newberry street, Hartford, died in Middlesex hospital today of injuries suffered Monday when struck by an automobile. Thomas M. Williams, of 346 Ann street, Hartford, driver of the car, is free under \$1,000 bonds on a technical charge of reckless driving ending the coroner's investigation. Sandberg was alighting from a challenge to debate—this time on bus in North Cromwell when he was

Miss Derothy H. Gill Hart At Bridgeport and Will Be Unable To Report For Duty.

Miss Dorothy H. Gill of Springsurveying the August volume of school at the north end, will be unable to resume her teaching duties convene for the fall terms due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Bridgeport last week. She is in a hospital in Bridgeport. She was badly cut about the face. Mrs. Andrew J. Healey will temporarily substitute for her.

#### MANHATTAN BACK HOME

New York, Sept. 1-(AP) - The new United States liner Manhattan arrived today from Europe, completing her first voyage on the North Atlantic.

Eastbound, the craft broke two. records for cabin cruisers. She reached Roche's Point, off Queenstown, Ireland, in five days, four hours and 45 minutes and arrived at Plymouth ahead of the previous best time. The return crossing from Cobh, Ireland, was made in five days, 14 hours and 28 minutes at an average speed of 21.12 knots.

W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general in charge of the transportation of mail; was aboard the ship on her maiden voyage. He expressed gratification at the man-ner in which she performed and said Postmaster General Brown would be pleased if a third ship of her type were constructed. A sister ship, the Washington, now is under construc-

Captain George Fried, commander of the Manhattan, said the 1,107 passengers observed the eclipse of the sun yesterday from the decks of the new ship.

#### **AUTO VICTIM DIES**

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 1. --(AP)-Miss Gertrude Smith, 40, of 47 Brooker street, Torrington, Conn.,

Miss Smith was in an automobile jured.

#### NEW YORK SWELTERS

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—New Yorkers sweltered today under the hottest September 1 since 1924. The humidity was 88 at 10 a. m. and the temperature was 74, three degrees above the normal average for the day. In 1924 the temperature reached 92.

In Brooklyn one man was over-come by the heat and removed to a hospital.

#### ANTIQUE AUCTION

At Horace C. Porter's, Hebron Conn., Friday, Sept. 2d, at 10:30 a.m. (D. S. T.), censisting of chests, secretaries, silver, fireplace, fixtures, chairs, glass pottery, etc. stormy, next fair day.

Carl B. Jones, Auctioneer.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The dangling ladder, made of rope, ground and then, as Duncy gave every Thymite new hope, around, he shouled very Twas rather hard to climb it, but "Look! I see a pile of rocks."

place new and what more can we "I think the talking had best stop "Say! what are you is until we reach the very top," said here?" exclaimed a fun Scouty. "We're not out of here until voice. "Perhaps you'd like

So, step by step, they moved out. Tell us when the

"Look! I see a pile of rook they all stuck to the task.

"We'll leave our small hand-car behind," said Duncy, "but I do not have spied. They all have letters or mind. This ladder leads to some them and I'm sure they're little The Tintes then ran right up

we're on safe ground."

"We're foolish if we hesitate. This ladder's holding lots of weight. Just climb. We might get dinny, if we start to look around."

So, step by stern the start of the start to look around."

There he we let the start to look around."

There he we let the start to look around."

#### GAS BUGGIES—Wives Are Always So Disagreeable

EM HAS BEEN DEED SEA FISHING. HE WAS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT GOING, UNTIL A FRIEND WHO WAS LOANING HIM A ROD. ELABORATED UPON A OF DEED SEA FISHING. NOW HED LIKE

























## SENSE AND NONSENSE

In fallow fields the goldenrod And purple asters beek and nod, The milkweed launches fairy boats, in tangled silver the cobweb floats, Pervasive odors of ripening vine
Fil' the air like a luscious wine.
The gentian blooms on the browning

With choral chains is the alder laced, The blackhirds gather, and wheel and fly,

The only thing that exists without working these days, is an automatic cigar lighter... He is wise who says nothing when he has nothing to say ... The thing that makes modern youth seem so wild is our poor memory.... You can usually tell an honest man, too, by the distinctive he has in horrowing moder.

It is difficult to tell which would be the most troublesome job today, breaking all our laws or dodging all our taxes.

Robert—your steak is like the weather this evening, madam, raw.

Landlady—Indeed! By the way, makes modern youth seem so wild is our poor memory.... You can usually tell an honest man, too, by the difficulty he has in borrowing money .... Its after the tenants move out that the landlord sees the handwritted.

Robert—your steak is like the weather this evening, madam, raw.

Landlady—Indeed! By the way, your board bill is like the weather, too—unsettled. that the landlord sees the handwriting on the wall... When the guests are hungry they're not interested in explanations from tardy agrivals ... Some people live and learn. Others just live... We don't value the precious things until we can't have them ... A man reveals his own caliber by the size of the men ho envies ... If nature had equipped the potato with a zipper more ped the potato with a zipper more people might order theirs baked.

The enthusiastic young man entered the office of the first big firm he found:

Young Man-What sort of chance is there for a young fellow to begin at the bottom and work his way up from the bottom? Big Business Man—Not much. We

dig oil wells,

If some men wrote their memories they would have to devote all their space to telling about all the great things they planned to do "Tomor-row."

She—I've been asked to get mar-ried lots of times. He—Who asked you? She—Mother and father.

Congress refused to cut its own fat salaries and extras, yet adds extra taxation to meet the bills, on the rest of us, who have had ours out to the bone.

The Lawyer—I must know the whole truth if I am to defend you. Mave you told me everything?

His Client—Except where I hid

A woman's college is making much of the fact that recently com-piled statistics show that men get

mad an average of six times a weak, and women only three . . . Yes, but who makes the men mad?

Dr. Strong-I, er-r, have taken the liberty of sending you my bill

again.
Patient—Yeah? Well, I've taken your advice and I'm not letting business matters worry me any more.

and fly,

The swallows twitter a low "Good-bye."

Gushing Clerk—This coat fits you like a glove, mister.

Customer (a dry old bird)—So I see—the sleeves cover my hands.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The census taker found three communities in Colorado without a single radio set. Inhabitants are re-

people might order theirs baked.

Idother—Now, James, I know thousands of little boys and girls who would be glad to eat that spinach.

James—Name three of them.

An insurance agent was trying to sell some life insurance to a farm hand:

Young Man—What I want is fire insurance, not life insurance. I've been fired four times in the last six months.

of tourists.

We know a far better way to have a path beaten to your door than to invent a new mouse-trap. Just have your name included on three or four ligts of "sustaining" members of worthy charities,

To those who have no faith in government, we want to call attention to the regularity with which bills always arrive not later than the second of the month.

A writer says that suffrage for women hasn't helped anybody. But isn't he forgetting the delicatessen owners?

Nowadays they have found out how to do everything fast, except sleep.

A man in Italy celebrated his 100th birthday by eating garlic alone. And if he were in the United States, he would be alone for quite a while to come.







MEY DEACON, IS THE DOLL HINL MESS OF ESSURE WHICH BURN OF THIS PRONT WE'RE OUT HERE .... US WRONG /-CHUMS, Y'KNOW PUT OVAN A BIG SHURF DOME OF THE BOYS THE MAJOR OWES MONEY

SCORCHY SMITH

Received Payment

By John C. Terry



BUT I'M NOT GOING TO STAND FOR BEING DOUBLE CROSSED TWICE I T WANT BUT I'M GOING TO GIV YOU THE EXTRA RORTY BECAUSE I LIKE YOU - AND I WANT YOU AN ME TO BE FRIENDS -





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





A PINE GUY THAT'S WHERE I'M COING NOW! YOU ARE! ITS A WONDER YOU HELP IT THAT WOULDN'T 60 OVER AN SEE BEEN OVER HOW POODLE











SALESMAN SAM

That's Sam All Over!







#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Arthur Bemforth and daughters, Bernice and Shirley, of Rockville, formerly of Hudson street, spent yesterday with Mrs. T. E. Brosnan and daughter, Peggy.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary which ordinarily would take place Monday evening, Labor Day, will be postponed until September 12 at 8 o'clock at the State Armory. At this time the German group, representing the Fl-dac committee, will serve refresh-

Relatives in town have received news of the birth of a son August 28, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hickey, Jr., of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Hickey prior to her marriage was Miss Helen Cornet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornet, of Mt. Nebo

The Cecilian Club of the South Methodist church will hold its first rehearsal of the season Tuesday evening of next week at 7:30. Every member is requested to be present. Plans for the outing will be discussed at this meeting.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold its first meet-Daughters will hold its first meet-ing of the season Tuesday afternoon of next week at the summer cottage of Mrs. Charles B. Loomis at Bolton of Mrs. Charles B. Loomis at Bolton lake. The Penny-a-day bags will be due at this time. Members wishing of court. Mr. Chartier made a cash transportation should get in touch with the secretary, Mrs. Ernest A. Hyde, who acted as intermediary. Legg. The plan is to reach Mrs.' Loomis' at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jester of San Pedro, Calif., who have been spending the past ten days with Mrs. Jester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Ferrell of Pearl street, left this
morning for their home. They will
travel via the Lincoln highway and
FOR FLOWER DONATIO stop at Niagara Falls and other places of interest. Arthur Ferrell Mrs. Jester's youngest brother, ac-companied them for an extended visit. During their stay here a re-union of the family was held which was attended by 33 persons.

The Single Men will play the Married Men of Manchester Green tonight at 5:30 o'clock at Woodbridge Field.



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Priday, September 2. The meeting will be called to order at a collect. The business will include the raising of several Sir Enights to higher degrees. The report of the delegate to the supreme grand black chapter held in Chicago the week of August 15 will be given at this meeting and other business of importance will be transacted.

Walter J. Buckley, teller at Manchester Trust Company, is

Incomplete statistical records for the month of August at the town clerk's office here show 14 births, 3 marriages and 9 deaths. The birth rate is unusually low, 30 being average, but several more are believed as yet unreported.

#### CARNEY SETTLES CASE AGAINST CHARTIER

Herald Reporter Accepts Cash Settlement After Assault of Last April.

Robert E. Carney, Manchester The assault followed a discussion of school districts consolidation and Mr. Chartier was fined in police court for the attack,

# FOR FLOWER DONATIONS

The banquet committee of the Mc-Cluskey welcome celebration wishes to express its thanks to the following people for the beautiful flowers they donated and for the other serv-ices they rendered in helping to make the reception a success:

John McConville, fiorist Milikowski, florist Park Hill Flower Shop Charles Sweet Mrs. Carrie Taylor Mrs. Charles Donahue Mrs. D. R. Barlow Miss Joy Squatrito Miss Ethel Madden The Misses Sheridan Miss Mary Cheney Mrs. D. J. McCarthy Miss Ruth Ferguson Mrs. W. S. Hyde Mrs. Benjamin Strack Mrs. F. H. Newcomb Joseph Carter F. A. Nickerson George S. Jordan

The J. W. Hale Company
The Marchester Electric Company William Bray George Patten Miss Grace Robertson Mrs. Clifford Cheney Center Congregational Church Harold Nelson

Edward Dwyer and many others. Their willingness to assist and their desire to have a part in the project were further evidences of the goodwill and best wishes Manchester has for its Olympic star.

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Birds, Animals Note It.

Manchester people were disap-pointed yesterday afternoon when clouded skies prevented them from viewing the solar eclipse. Had the riewing the solar eclipse. Had the newspapers not told of the eclipse in advance, the difference in light here would not have been noticeable. Though it grew darker, it was no more so than before many a hard storm. The seemingly colorless period of twilight at 4:30 was the town's evidence that the eclipse was

Some had figured it might be so dark that street lights would be necessary, but such was not the case. Electric lights in offices and private homes were turned on but many of these had been most of the afternoon due to the clouded skies. Many persons had obtained smoked glasses through which they

expected to view the phenomenon.

The approaching darkness did have some effect upon animals and birds, observers noted. Hens did come in to roost, swallows, jays and starlings did their twilight chattering and volplaning and one man noticed that tree-toads sang or croaked their evening song.

#### **POLICE COURT**

Robert Poirier of Hartford pleaded guilty in Police Court here this morning to the charge of misconduct with a 17 years old Hartford girl. He was fined \$15 and costs totaling \$29.22. A charge against the girl was nolled. Action against the cou-ple is to be taken by Hartford authorities, the case having reached the Manchester court because the couple admitted the misconduct occurred here.

Folke Larson of 82 Farmington Avenue, Forestville, paid \$10 and costs for driving a car without a license. Patrolman Joseph Prentice stopped Larson on East Center street last night because he was driving with but one headlight. Then he discovered the driver without a

license. He paid a total of \$20.32. Benjamin Boronousky was arrested last night at the north end for intoxication following a rumpus. He was brought to the police station was ordered removed to the hospital. After treatment at the hospital for alcoholism Baronousky was taken home. His case was nolled in court this morning.

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Fresh Cent	er Cut Swordfish	· · · · 25c lb.
Fresh Fille	t of Haddock	19c lb.
Fancy Slice	d Pineapple, largest can, 2 for	29c
Best Cider	Vinegar	. 29c gallon
Pure Whit	e Vinegar	. 29c gallon
Calo Dog I	ood, 3 cans for	28c
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Boys' Blouses Crisp cotton blouses in white

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