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COMMITS SUICIDE

Paul Bern, Husband of Jean

Harlow, Kills Himself In

Palatial Home.

wept the film world of late.

Slumped before a mirror in a

dressing room of his picturesque

formed of his death she could not

When found by a butler, John

Carmichael, Bern's right hand grip-ped a .38 calibre revolver, one

chamber discharged. On a nearby dresser was another firearm. Beside

"Unfortunately this is the only

A postscript: "You understand

Miss Harlow was overcome with

autopsy in an attempt to find a plausible reason for Bern's act was

At Mether's Home Miss Harlow was at her mother's home when she received word of her

husband's death. She had gone there

on Saturday night.
Sunday a dinner party was arranged at the home of the actress mother. When Bern did not appear,

Miss Harlow telephoned him. Au-thorities were informed he told her

he was occupied with business af-fairs and wished to be alone. When

she suggested that she return to

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Only 6 Per Cent Increase

36 As Planned.

Over Last Year Instead of

Moscow, Sept. 6 .- (AP) - The work of the food industry to which

Soviet Russia looks for its daily

mails was called "unsatisfactory"

today by D. Levitin, member of the Collegium of the Commissariat of Supply, in a report on the results

In spite of beginning production in several new modernly equipped

Levitin added that the first

ment and that losses were marke

days of August showed no improve-

He blamed the result on bad man

last night was only a comedy."

Ries Harlow Overcome

PAUL."

"Dearest Dear:

Feel Low? Go Up and Jump!

COMMODITY PRICES GO UP ON MARKET

General Advance Follows MOVIE EXECUTIVE Wave of Fresh Buying: Cotton and Wheat Exten Their Gains During Day.

New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Fresh buying shifted eagerly teday to the commodities which figured in a general advance and largely took the stage of interest away from security prices although they, too, were

digher.
Cotton opened about \$1.50 a bale igher and gradually extended its blonds of the screen, confronted sains. In later dealings, all options Hollywood today with a mystery on future delivery of cotton were at east \$1.50 higher.

Wheat prices, like cotton, benefited from the Farm Board ancuncement that no large stocks of those two staples now overhung the markets, the Farm Board having arranged to keep its holdings off the

ment were prices of cocoa, coffee, rubber and silver futures. Bar sil-

ver was up about 8-8 cents.

Stocks lost most of their momen tum after a strong opening, but some held tenaciously to their earller gains as the market entered the

afternoon trading.
U. S. Steel slid back to \$51 s share, off 50 cents, after earlier ad- a picture of Miss Harlow a note lay. vancing to \$52.50. Anaconda Copper held at \$16.62, a gain of \$1.87. "Dear slipped to \$62.50 for a loss of \$1.25 after it had sold up to \$65.75. way to make good the frightful United Aircraft on a heavy turnover which passed 100,000 shares by ne and gave indications of market operations touched \$38 a share and then gave way to \$31.50, where, however, it till was \$2 above its closing price of

Buying convered principally in the steels, oils and smelting shares. The adjusted reactionary, however, er, Mrs. M. Bello. Physicians quiet-Santa Fe to around \$60 and York Central below \$80, all for less-es of \$1 to around \$2 a share.

6 VIOLENT DEATHS

One Suicide. Two Drownings and Three Auto Deaths: Highways Jammed.

Automobiles, which thronged the streets and highways of Connecticut the last two days in crowds scribed in some sections as the heavies of the season, brought fatal injuries to three persons during the Labor Day week-end. Two holiday celebrants drowned. The death, either suicide or accident,

of a youth who was struck by a train brought the total of violent fatalities over the week-end to six, while another died during the week-end of injuries suffered last Friday.

Frank Steffy, 5, of New Haven, was fatally injured when struck by a car driven by Gabriel Acito, near a street intersection. Acito took the boy to a hospital and was subsequently arrested.

Killed By Train In Willimantic, Leroy D. Lucey, 16, was killed when hit by a gas car of the Central Verment railroad. Engineer F. E. Good said the routh's action looked as though he ntended suicide as he either jump-

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TRADE CONDITIONS KEEP ON UPGRADE for the first seven months of this

August Better Than the First Two Weeks. In several new modernly equipped enterprises adding greatly to the productive capacity, he said, the industry during the first six menths of the year exceeded the production for the same period in 1981 by only 6.5 percent. This, he said, was "quite insignificant." The 1982 plans call for an increase of 36 percent over the production for 1981. New York Sent 6 (AP) Business During Last Half of

New York, Sept. 6 .- (AP) - Furorison appeared in the last half of up in some important branches such as the canning industry which had completed only 18.7 percent of its plan. august, according to reports from ditors of 115 trade and industrial lications throughout the Unit-

agement, a poor supply of raw ma-terials and carelessness in many en-Associated Press Papers, Inc., of Yew York, was that business for the terprises in taking steps to prese perishables. ast half of August averaged a shade etter than in the preceding fort-

tight.

The editors reported building contraction for the last two weeks of tugast showed a number of large ablic enterprises starting, but printed building had not yet responded to the encouragement. the encouragement of easier maing and low costs.

In Steel Industry
the steel industry, it was said, liry and sales of raw materials

URGE A MERCHER OF PARTIES IN GERMAN MIX-UP

About Coalition of Nazis and Centrists To Prevent Non Confidence Vote.

Berlin, Sept. 6-(AP) - Chancellor von Papen will face the new Reichstag for the first time next Monday, prepared to meet a possi-Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 6 .- (AP) ble vote of no confidence with an The death of Paul Bern, popular undated decree of dissolution signed husband of Jean Harlow, platinum by President von Hindenburg.

Hermann Goering, the National Socialist Speaker of the House, issued the formal call for assembly akin to the death stories which have this afternoon. He announced at the same time that the President will receive him and the other officers of the Reichstag on Saturday.

Urges Coalition

Undauted by the difficulties in the home, Bern's bedy was found yes-terday, a bullet hole through the head. Detectives said the young

way of bringing together such hos-tile parties as Adolf Hitler's Nazis film executive obviously took his own life, but they found no hint of the cause. His bride of only two months was so hysterical when intion for a coalition. Such a coalition would provide a safe parlia-

mentaary majority.

Decision on Thursday

No decision was expected from discussions until Thursday, when Hitler will return from the Bayarian Alps. There has been much speculation about how President von Hindenburg would react to a Nazi-Centrist union aimed at replacing the government of Chancellor ven Papen.
The Communists came forward

today with a Reichstag bill demand-ing abrogation of the emergency decree putting into effect the chancel lor's program to assist industry and lessen unemployment.

MEANT WHAT HE SAID Berlin, Sept. 6.—(AP)—General Kurt von Schleicher, who startled Germany is not granted equality of ress today that he meant what he

Emphatizing his remarks we discussed gestures, the minister defense declared in an interview Koenigsberg that Germany. "under

Close friends of the 42-year-old film executive, including livin Thalberg, who was among the first to reach the residence after the discovery by the butter, said Bern had appeared at his office infrequently during the last ten days, forme expressed the opinion he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Pessibility of demestic difficulties between the couple drew quick demials from intimate friends.

At Mother's Horse **RUBIO TO RESIGN**

> Mexico's President Explains Why He Quit Office - In Need of a Long Rest.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 6.—(AP)— Pascual Ortiz Rubio, until last week the president of Mexico, emphatically denied on his arrival here today that he resigned because of differ-ences with General Plutarco Elias Calles, "strong man" of Mexico.

"I resigned solely because of a long standing illness, which dates back to my military campaigns, and because of the absolute necessi-

ty for a long rest," he said.

The 56-year-old engineer, rancher and former chief executive smiled happily as he crossed the Rio-Grande from Juares to El Paso. He arranged to leave El Paso at 12:30 p. m. today over the Southern Pacific railway for San Diego, Cal., where he will make his home with

"I wanted to go to Hot Springs, Ark., because I had been there before," Ortiz Rubio explained, "but because of the bridge washout at Laredo I was forced to come through Juarez and El Paso, and decided San Diego would save a

longer trip.
"You cannot imagine how happy
I am to be freed of the work and responsibilities of the presidency, The hardest task in the world is that of a ruler—ask Hindenburg of

Ortis Rubio paid high tribute to Calles and General Abelardo Rodriques, his successor as president.
"If General Calles is 'strong man' of Mexico, it is because of the strength of the affection, of the Mexican people for him." he said.
"He is loved by everyone. He is patriotic, intelligent and a real states-

"General Rodriques is an 'impro-vised' military man. At heart he is a civilian, with civilian ideas. There is no danger whatever in the fact that a military man heads the gov-

tions. The institutions of the country are consolidated strongly. The National Revolutionary Farty is a guarantee of peace and harmony."

Ortis Rubio said he was highly pleased with the selection of the country of instruction because he was "pained at the inspititude of dubs."



Fell low? Then fly high and jump. That's the blues-shaking formula of Mrs. Marie McMillin of Cleveland, Ohio. Mother of a four-yearold daughter, Geraldine, who also likes to fly, Mrs. McMillin made her first parachute jump two years ago "just for the fun of it." She's been parachuting "whenever I feel I need it" ever since and soon will try for a new women's record by stepping out of a plane at 25,000 feet, nearly 5 miles.

COOLIDGE SEES HOOVER

None Other Worthy of the Name, Declares Ex-President As He Urges President's Re-Election.

Calvin Coolidge, presenting "The Republican Case" in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. out today, asserts that the record of two generations "discloses that the safety of the country lies in the success of the principles of the Re-publican party." The former Presi-dent strongly urges the re-election of President Hoover on the ground that he deserves it "for what he has

Calpin Coolidge

"The only leadership in this crisis worthy of the name has come from him," asserted Mr. Heovar's prede-cessor in the White House. "We know he is safe and sound." Defending the two-party system as a stabilizing infinence in public affairs, Mr. Coolidge describes the Republican platform as "clear, ex-

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NGLAND SINKING, their post at Nasherille after a night of mob violence in which 800 men stormed the juil, seized two negro weren and threatened to lynch ENGLAND SINKING.

High Tide Level 15 Feet Lower Than at Present 2,000 Years Ago, He Claims

York, Eng., Sept. 6.—(AP)— England is sinking gradually to sea level at the rate of nine inches every one hundred years Captain T. E. Longfield, ordnance survey expert, told the British Association of Scientists today.

"The evidence seems conclu sive," he said, "that the level of high tide 2,000 years ago must have been at least 15 feet lower than at present."

The Bank of England is ex-

took them to the public square.

Prisoners Rescued

There were shouts of "string 'em
up" but Chief of Police Robert Gan hibiting "disturbing behavior," having sink more than six up"but Chief of Police Robert Gan and a number of men and womes persuaded the crowd to return the prisoners to fail.

Reports then spread through the crowd that the negro men were hidden in the county work house nearby and several hundred searched inches since 1868, and St. Paul's Cathedral is gradually tilting over from the effects of the sidence, he said. that building.

A call to Nashville for aid brought

WALKER STATEMEN

A call to Nashville for aid brought Colonel Otho Robinson, assistant adjutant general and the troops but the mob had dispersed when they arrived at 2:30 at m. Sheriff Climer and he capected no further trouble. Buthern and Brown was shot, as they approached the cabin to arrest George Oldham, 15 year old negro, for fighting a white, boy. Oldham escaped as Sheriff Climer and his deputies routed the negroes from the shack with tear gas bombs and arrested them. November.

New York, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -Former Mayor James J. Walker wa expected late today to issue his third fermal statement since resignation last Thursday night, and political observers believed that this statement might be an announce ment that he would run for re-elec tion, provided a special election

In the two previous statements affairs, Mr. Coolidge describes the one accompanying his resignation Republican platform as "clear, explicit and comprehensive," and a Walker did not say definitely that document "characterized by broad he would be a candidate. He only

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New Fisherman's College Takes Luck Out of Art

"college" to equip fishermen with something more than luck has been established here by Dr. C. H. Bry-

Bradenton, Fla., Sept. 6.—(AP)—5"diploma," conferring a degree of "college" to comp Subarrian with "Bachelor of Fishing," which reads:

EXPECT 6. O. P. FIGHT OVER LT. GOVERNOR

Florida Again Missed By South's Hurricane

Miami, Fla., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Theo Washington. Sept. 6.—(AP)—nain Weather Bureau amounced latest tropical storm today but the weather Bureau had ordered hurrican the American mainland has recan warnings for the middle Atlantoday that the tropical storm east of the American mainland has recurved out to sea and Florida is no longer in danger.

At 8 a. m. the disturbance was somewhere east of Titusville, Fla., and was far enough off shore to miss the Florida coast even if it should curve westward, said Richard W. Gray, government meteorol-

legating the center of the storm but

Quiet was restored here today, and

100 National Guardemen retained to

them for the slaving of two

The crowd surged into the prison despite insistence by suthorities that three negro men held for killing. Constable Ben Northern and Special

Constable M. E. Brown had been re-moved to another jail. Sheriff Ed Climer arrived is Nashville with the prisoners about

Lebanon jail,
The mob gave vent to its wrath
by seizing the women who were ar-

rested with the men at a cabin from which the constables were shot and

ROOSEVELT ASKED

Clergyman Writes Governor

Their Trade Before Cops.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(AP)
—Gov. Franklin D. Roossvelt, Democratic presidential nominee, at the State Fair today, was asked by the Rev. O. R. Miller, state superintendent of the New York Civic League,

with headquarters at Albany, to eject gamblers from the fair

Mr. Miller's request was contained in the following letter, handed to

Since Thursday a storm of report-ed hurricane intensity has been pushing slowly across the Caribbean toward the far southern mainland but early today it had shifted its course and pointed northward with the possibility that it would strike sometime late today between Wilmington, North Carolina and Cape Hatterss.

New Haven, Sept. 6.—(A) sibility of a centest over the nation for lieutenant-governorm prolonged discussion over the bitter plank confronted Replacement.

However, weather charter acksonville. the warnings were precautionary Gray advised residents of the and that there was a strong like-Lake Oksechobee areasin the myel-glades that danger is past and there is no need for them to evacuate the ing the coast.

Oppose State Treasure Roy C. Wilcox - Expect Discussion Also Over a Prohibition Plank.

New Haven, Sept. 8 .- (AP) .- Posnation for lieutement-governor and a prolonged discussion over the profit leaders as they gathered in . No Haven for the opening tonight of the party's state convention.

Clifford B. Wilson announced they intended to appear before the State Central Committee to urge his nom-MOB ATTEMPTS TO HANG While State Treasurer Roy C. Wilox of Meriden was reported to have

state laws ought to be

kets opened.

Estimated price averages on easily sales doubled and in some instances tripled those for last year, and boundage on the first eight maybets reporting hovered about the 2,000,000 mark. There are almost a score of markets in the hibition laws, the convention is expected to approve a plank conform

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Liner Refuses To Obey Orders; Ten Are Arrested.

The youth remained at liberty to-day, although officers are searching all automobiles on highways in the Rotterdam, Sept. 6—(AP) — The "Mutiny" aboard the Holland-American Liner Rotterdam ended today in the hands of police.

When the liner entered this prot When the liner entered this prot this morning under escort of the minelsyer Meeriandt, four police-men want abourd immediately with warrants for the rebellieus members TO STOP GAMBLING of the crew, charging insuberding-

> On request of the captain, 30 Dutch Marines met the liner yesterday at the West Histor Lightship when members of the crew were re-ported to have insisted on proceed-ing to Rotterdam from Boulogne in spite of the fact that the company's and the captain's orders were to debark passengers at Southampton.
>
> Yesterday's reports said the captain finally submitted in their demand to proceed here.
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> Ten Under Arrest
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> Nine foreign members of the cres

and one Dutch member were placed under arrest. The others of the 200 more arrest. The others of the 200 more, were allowed to go to their homes and the plan was to prosecute home later for alleged disobedieres

For Clifford B. Wilson To

Fairfield county supporters of

TWO WOMEN PRISONERS

Convention delegates, W. J. Buddier, Bridgeport leader, said the question was not settled by any means.

Bingham's Hepse was not settled by any means.

Bingham who is expected to be to be plank proposing alterations to the state prohibition emforcement act.

Bingham who is expected to be to mominated without opposition, said he would not urge outright repeated the would not urge outright repeated the opinion it should be stated in the National prohibition laws.

Lebanon, Tenn., Sept. 6—(AP)

Last Year In North Care
Last Year in North Care
To the National prohibition laws.

"If the National prohibition laws on the National prohibition laws."

The National prohibition laws.

"If the National prohibition laws on the National prohibition laws."

th Kinston and Wilson, which rank among the werid's greatest markets, reported 600,000 pounds each on the floors.

Wilson's average price was estimated between \$12 and \$18 per hundred, as compared with \$7.82 last year. The average at Kinston appeared to be about \$12, but accurate data was difficult to obtain the indicator of the submission proposal in the National platform.

State Treasurer Rey C. Wilcox of Meriden has the support of a clear majority of delegates as Republished nominee for heutenant-governor. Pairfield county delegates have expressed their support of Chifford B. Wilson for this office.

Wilson for this office.

Others To Be Massed.

Others expected to be nominated on the Republican ticket include John Danaher of Hartford as secretary of state, Albert E. Lavery of Fairfield as treasures, Anson P. Keeler of Norwalk as controller, and Professor Charles M. Bakewell of Yale as Congressman at large.

The Republican State committee was scheduled to convene at 8 p. m. Senator district conventions.

was scheduled to convene at 3 p. m. Senator district conventions. In nominate candidates for the State Senate will precede the general convention. The 606 delegates, will gather at 8 p. m. for the first session to hear Senator Frederic C. Walcott deliver the keynote address.

The ticket will be nominated session the platform adopted tomorrow.

William J. Buckley, Bridgeport leader, said Fairfield county Republicans planned to appear before the State committee this afterneon to urge nomination of Wilsen, former

urge nomination of Wilson, former

He raid: "County Leader Harry E. M kensie promised me he would give his support to Wilson for the post. Whether we can marshel enough trength to put our candidate on the

NOTABLES ARRIVE

New Haven, Sept. 5 — (AF) —
Many notables in the Resultiness
Perty of the state were in the servance guard which gathered trie
afternoon for the State servantion
which will open in the securing.

U. S. Senator, Hiram Magham, in of back as he supplied his tude toward a prohibition of contressment in . W. Goss. a fierible straw hat which he of back as he supplements had

GARDNER IS VICTIM OF REPEAT HOLDUP

Local Man Robbed At Pawtucket In Spot Where He Once Escaped Bandits.

Highwaymen seem to be the specisl nemesis of Francis G. Gardner of early yesterday morning.

Shortly before 4 o'clock Monday partment of Montgomery Ward & Company. Anyway, gangsters pick on Gardner plenty, the last attack taking place last Friday night in Pawtucket, R. L.

Mr. Gardner, for the past eight months in charge of the Montomery Ward shoe department, home in Pawtucket when two gunmen confronted him as he was leaving the Pawtucket Golf Club at about 11 o'clock last Friday night, stuck a gun into his ribs as he alow-

to get out of the car and face about behind the car while the unarmed accomplice "frisked" him. While his

The thieves extracted \$40 from Gardner's pocketbook, \$2 of which they returned when Gardner made an appeal to them for the return of his ring and watch the latter having been a present from his mother. These the bandits gave back. With the \$35 tucked away the pair jump-ed into a parked car and sped away, having cautioned Gardner and his fiances not to call the police.

Gardner gave chase but the bandit car was soon lost to sight. The pursuers failed to get the licezse number, the tail light on the bandit car having been turned off. After losing sight of the car Gardner notified the first policeman he met. Patrolman Albert Cheetham, who called the present station and recalled the precinct station and re-ported the holdup, Gardner later reporting in person to Lieut. John Hunter at headquarters. Police fail-ed to locate the highwaymen.

held up by two young bandits, but on that occasion the door of the car in which he was riding was locked. Gardner stepped on the accelerator and escaped. The young bandits were captured within a half hour.

Gardner told a Herald reporter of cause of disarmament of an accelerator of the Mount Dora Bank of Mount Dora, Florida.

Although his activities have taken him away from Manchester the betthis morning that he had to borrow money for the finish of his vacation, which was spent in New York, and said that he considered himself lucky to still have the watch and ring as momentos of the holdup. Mr. Gardner is well known in

town, having had charge of the local chain store shoe department since coming to this town from Rutland, Vermont, last January.

HEWES AS COMPROMISE

Farmington, member of Governor Cross' staff, lawyer and financier, may be presented before the Demo-cratic State Convention Thursday, as a compromise candidate for the United States Senatorial nomina-

Colonel M. A. Connor, quarter-master general, State Senator from the First District and also a member of Governor Cross' staff was authority for this statement. Colonel Connor announced that he was considering such action. His

compromise candidate. In my judg-ment, his nomination would make the strongest appeal to the voters of the strongest appeal to the voters of the state and as a running mate the concert of powers, into the League Governor Cross would arouse the of Nations, and eventually into the greatest enthusiasm for the entire

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack Wesson Oil, pint 23c, quart Purity Oats, 2 pkgs. for..... Kraft Mayonnaise. pint jar Mason Jar Tops, dozen Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 dozen for ... Whole Mixed Pickling Spices, large pkg. . . Large Yellow Onions,

50 lb. bag Williams' Root Beer Extract, bottle ... Ovaltine. \$1.00 size can

> **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY 188 Spruce St.

ARREST THREE HERE FOR BOLTON SHOOTING

Charge Breach of Peace Against Three Westfield Men For Fraces At College Inn.

Frank, George and Harry Lasinna brothers, living in Westfield, Mass., are to be given a hearing this after-noon in the justice court in Bolton on a charge to be decided after a conference with those concerned in the case, which is an outcome of a shooting of some kind in Bolton

morning the Manchester police de-partment was called by a constable from Bolton informing the local department that a car carrying three illness of several weeks. An attack men was headed towards Manchester of pneumonia was followed by a ter and asked that the Manchester heart allment and for several weeks police stop the car. The number and make of the car was given. Sergeant John McGlinn at once placed Officers Gavagnaro and Cassels op guard at the Center and Officer Mr. Bidwell's Hartford home, 2000 Prentice was sent towards Bolton

with the automobile. No car answering the number or ed up his car on the club drive, and make appeared and at 4:10 the Boltook away \$88 for their hurried job. ton constable came to Manchester, Gardner is a former member of imparted the information that there the club with his fiancee. When part way down the long dark drive to the street, a masked gunman jumped on the slowly moving car and commanded him to "stick 'em up."

The driver complied with the robber's demand and was commanded to get out of the car and face about to locate the state of the state police officer, came to the Manchester. At an early age he went to work for Cheney Brothers and was employed as cierk and time keeper for their outside forces, in the selling and measurement of wood in which Cheney the police officer, came to the Manchester than engaged and also in the locate the Pawtucket Golf Club and had had been an error in the make of the morning the men were arrested.

It is the claim that the three put hands were aloft the yegg noted his fine wrist watch and remarked:
"Fine watch you've got there, buddy." And with that he removed it, also a ring.

It is the claim that the three put in their appearance at the College Inn early in the morning, got into an argument and when ordered away by the constable fired three shots, jumped into an automobile shots, jumped into an automobile and drove away. The warrant under which they were arrested charges breach of the peace.

WORRYING FRANCE

Not To Answer Memoran-East Center street between East Center and Porter street. His first wife, Miss Walker, was a To Put It Before League.

has called the attention of the United States government to what France considers to be the danger to international conditions and the cause of disarmament of an accuracy of the cause of the cause of disarmament of an accuracy of the cause of the cause

armaments memorandum gives the years, he retained an interest in impression that she will not partici- Manchester and had many friends pate again in the world disarma-ment conference unless she obtains satisfaction concerning the right to increase her armaments to a point approaching the level of other AMERICAN WOMAN

On the eve of a Cabinet meeting which probably will be held tomor-row it was predicted that France will not answer the German memo-randum but will merely join in a concerted reply to be framed after consultation with Washington and Hartford, Sept. 6.—(AP) — The the powers which signed the Euname of Colonel Thomas Hewes of ropean pact of confidence.

Serious Problem
Indications were tonight, however, that France understands the full gravity of the problem raised by Germany, especially because an ambition is attributed to Chancellor von Papen to make a military alliance with France, and because of the late Aristide Briand's efforts through Chancellor Stresemann and later through Chancellor Bruening to create a real workable entente, if not an out-and-out alliance with Germany.

Some Frenchmen believe Germany's memorandum represented a

disarmament conference. Nevertheless Germany's memo-randum will be examined minutely because the French leaders realize that Germany cannot be omitted from efforts to consolidate Euro-

PLAN CLEARING HOUSES

43c Washington, Sept. 8.— (AP) — Chairman Franklin W. Fort, said today the Home Bank Board had been assured that regional clearing houses would be organized to help home owners refinance themselves.

Fort expressed doubt that the board would be able to sell all the \$184,000,000 capital stock of the 12 regional banks within the 30-day period in the law. He added how was killed today and sover. The board pismud to open the banks by October 16 with Federal money if building and loss arganization fall to subscribe the full amount.

BOMB RULES CUBAN

Havans, Sept. 6.—(AP)—FrancisCo Scienciague, military supervisor of harmed and went to the home of relMarianno, was killed today and Federal injured when a bomb which they man at the street officers and they full me attacks officers and they had reports filled to subscribe the full amount.

Socking a metty for the attacks officers and they had reports filled to subscribe the full was discovered last night in the street.

Silken and his wife accurate with a time and went to the home of relatives at Holly Bill.

Socking a metty for the attacks officers and they had reports filled to subscribe the full winter and spirit in the street.

OBITUARY

DEATER

G LOUIS BIDWELL DIES AT R. I. SUMMER HOME

Former Real Estate Operator Here Had Many Ties Here Though Long Non-Resident.

G. Louis Bidwell, a native of Man-chester and a pioneer real estate de-veloper, died early Menday morning at his summer home, Point Judith Farms, Narragansett, R. I., after an

Albany avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in the East cemetery, South Manchester. Mr. Bidwell was born in Manches

ter, the son of the late George Bidwell, who for many years was tax

Brothers to engage in the real es-tate business. He undertook one of the first land developments in Manchester, the Walker Farm. He had married Miss Leonora Walker, a daughter of the late John Q. Walker, who owned the land. The home which he built on Albany avenue, which he built on Albany avenue, Hartford, was on a lot in a large development. He also developed land velopment. He also developed land bridesmaid. The newly married couple are to make their home with the bride's parents on North street. other development in Manchester was the Cunningham Farm, now built over and consisting of property on Middle Turnpike east as far as Summit street, Delmont street and the frontage on Main street extend-ing from Middle Turnpike to the Sullivan home on Main and Delmont. He was a partner with E. J. Holl in

dum On Arms Equality But school teacher. One son, Harold, was born to them. After her death he married Mrs. Ethel Blake. She survives him as does his son and a step-son, Harold Blake, of Baltimore. He is also survived by a sis-Paris, Sept. 6.—(AP) — France ter, Mrs. W. W. Harris, of South

From official circles which provided this information it was learned that Germany in her recent ter part of the last twenty-five

SLAIN IN EUROPE

Young Swiss Held As Suspect-Woman Was Touring Switzerland Alone.

Brig, Switzerland, Sept. 6-(AP) -Henri Walther, 20-year-old Swiss, was arrested today in connection with the murder of Jerane Ibershoff, of Cleveland, OA who was beaten to death at the foot of Zermatt mountain last week.

Police here said the man had a criminal record. They questioned now seems to exist in the matter of the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator, I am considering offering the name of my friend, Colonel Thomas Hewes of Farmington as a compromise condidate.

In view of the confusion which many s memorandum represented a real effort on the part of Germany to establish a workable entents with France on the vital question of armaments as part of General compromise condidate. They questioned him at length, reporting that he had contradicted himself several times during the examination. A bicycle which he said had been stolen from him was found near the spot where But it was predicted that Premier the young woman was killed, police

Viege, Switzerland, Sept. 6-(AP) -A man whose name was not disclosed was brought here today from Martigny where he was arrested yesterday in connection with the murder of Jerane Ibershoff, of-Cleveland, O., who was beaten to death at the foot of Zermatt moun-

tain last week. The suspect was arrested in the postoffice at Martigny where he had withdrawn certain identification papers. Before the discovery of the TO HELP HOME OWNERS papers. Before the discovery of the young woman's body the man was arrested for lack of identification papers. He was released before the murder was discovered and since then has been sought by police.

Miss Obershoff, 21-year-old Smith college student, was touring Swit-zerland alone. The body was cremat-ed this morning before the arrival of her sister, Helen, who is to take

houses would be organised to help home owners refinance themselves.
The movement, which was put the board at the united States Building and Loan League at its convention in French Lick, Ind., last week, has been approved formally by a number of other states and informally by a number of other states and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and mayors of leading cities of the four western provinces and may

OF PARTIES IN GERMAN MIX-UP

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an circumstances will do what is necessary for her defense."
"No longer will we stand for be-ing treated like a second-class na-tion," he said.

The National government is ready to defend East Prussia to the last.

to defend East Prussis to the last man, he told the correspondents, asserting that munitions and other materials necessary for the defense of that territory can be brought there by sea if needed.

East Prussis was separated from Prussis proper under the Versailles Treaty by creation of the Polish corridor.

KONARKI-KUCIENSKI

Miss Victoria Euclepski of North street and John Konarki also of North street were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in the Polish National church in the presence of a gathering that taxed the seating capacity of the church. The in the church.

ding breakfast was waiting to be served in the lower hall. Following

tended by George Gross as grooms-man and Miss Mary Kucienski as

Y. P. F. OUTING

The "hot dog" roast and outing of Lady Roberts Lodge No. 242, the Young People's Federation of Daughters of St. George will hold Manchester and vicinity will be held tehir regular meeting tomorrow o'clock, at which time the program will begin. Each church will furnish its own

transportation. The refreshments will be furnished by the committee in charge. A sports program including a baseball game and swimming ing the first fal

New York, Sept. 6—(AP)—James
E. Finnegan, whose charges of waste and inefficiency in the New York City administration were become fore Governor Frankin D. Roose-velt when former Mayor James J. Walker resigned, declared in a statement issued today that Walker. "Those who believe James J. Walker capable of running away from removal for purely personal reasons," the statement read, "little know the man himself and little know the man himself and

know either the Irish spirit or the politician's standard. "Had Tammany Hall not been threatened, it would have been wast-

ly better for Walker to take his medicine than to subject himself to charges of being 'yellow'."
Finnegan, whose charges before the governor were separate from those of the committee of 1,000 based on testimony at the Hefstadter legislative hearings, predicted that "Walker will be kept from running again for the same reason that he

resigned."

NO TRACE OF FUGITIVES

Torrington, Sept. 6.—(AP) — No further trace has been found of the state prisoners who escaped from the county jail at Litchfield early Thursday morning. The Comedication from Thomaston early Sunday, presumably yone or more of the fugitives, has not been found. County officials are of the opinion that the fugitives have succeeded in getting are out of the state. Frank Gallifello, the fourth fugitive is expected to be brought up at the September term of the Superior Court which opened today.

Mir. McCaull has been at the Cluster Inm, Niantic, during the summer.

The Community Players will resume the summer.

The Community Players will resume business meetings for the sea of clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. It is hope for a large attandance as plans and plays will be quitined for the fall and winter.

Rev. H. B. Anthony, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Anthony, Miss Gertrude and Miss Giadys Wilson and Miss Church, attended the meetings of the fourth fugitive is expected to be brought up at the September term of the Superior Court which opened today.

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NINE DIPHTHERIA CASES
Hariford, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Eleven new cases of diphtheria were recibles.

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Do. G. A. F. Lundberg, Ital. 5620) and Dr. N. A. Earr, (bil. 2030) will be available for smar-gancy calls bimorrow.

ABOUT TOWN

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fel-lows Hall, when plans will be made for a large pivot card party to be held two weeks from tonight.

Miss Elizabeth G. Maguire, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire of Lake street, who was graduated or Lake Street, who was graduated in June from the Hartford Hospital Training school for nurses, has re-turned to her hame after additional study and practice at the institu-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Durkee of 43 Searborough Road, and Mr. Durkee's brother, James, spent the Labor day week-end with relatives in West Boylston, Mass.

The Girl Scout Officers' association will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the headquarters on Main

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Bradley ceremony was performed by Rev. and son Alan, of Sterling. Place Peter Latas, pastor, It was the second marriage that has taken place where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Lomas. Friends of After the services the party, to the latter will be interested to hear the number of 300, gathered at Turn that they have a three months' old Hall on North street where a wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson the breakfast there was dancing in the upper part of the hall until late last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Konarki were atlop of Oak street.

Irving August, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel August of North Elm street, left this morning to enter Northeastern University at Boston, August, who graduated from Manchester High school last June, will take a course in continuous. take a course in engineering.

at the Salvation Army camp at Coventry lake Friday evening of this week, instead of at the place announced previously. Members are requested to arrive not later than 7 o'clock, at which time the profreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

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French department at Manchester high school, has returned from Europe where she spent the summer visiting with friends and relatives in France and England. Miss Low is a native of France.

enable to Connecticut to fit into the need of further degislation as soon as changes are made in Federal prohibition.

A daughter was born Monday to further degislation as soon as changes are made in Federal prohibition.

Peter Luurtsema of 482 Adams street.

Guigles A Canasana

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Laird of Pine street spent the week-end and Labor Day in Madison:

Mrs. William Black of Eldridge street has returned from Watch Hill where she spent the summer. To-morrow she will resume charge of the cafeteria at the Barnard school.

Hugh McCaull of West Center street who has been ill for the past two weeks is able to be out again. Mr. McCaull has been at the Cluster

alte age, voting garding and a second to the will be set up and prepared Puesday's voting animalishely.

afternoon. They are Judge Ray-acond A. Johnson, hims Marjory Chessy. William J. Shee and Thomas Perguson. Judge Johnson is on the Rapolyticus committee and will be infraential in preparing the party's platform.

EXPECT G. O. P. FIGHT OVER LIEUT, GOVERNOR

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noter arrived at 1 p. m. and said his address had yet to be completed.

Most of the State committee members who had been called for a three o'clock meeting arrived ahead of that time. Many were agreed there would be no contest over the nominee for lisutenant governor, at their impression being Rey Wilcox on the grounds as did the Bond on the grounds as did the Bond on the grounds as did the Bond. or that time. Many were agreed there would be no contest over the nominee for lieutenant governor, their impression being Rey Wilcox would be named without opposition.

The resolutions committee was expected to refer to a sub-committee the text of the platform draft.

CHANGE STATE LAWS Hartford, Sept. 6—(AP) —Sena-tor Hiram Bingham today expressed the hope that the Republican State Convention which opens in the Shubert theater, New Haven, to-night, will include in its platform night, will include in its platform a plank proposing alterations in the present State liquor laws sa that they will automatically meet any changes that may come in the National Prohibition Laws.

Side omicers there would have been no minumderstanding in regard to the music. The affair was attended by about 1,500 people. Thanking you for your space, I am Sincerely,

Though not urging an outright re-peal of the State Enforcement Acts, Senator Bingham, whose renomina-tion on a "wet" platform is certain tomorrow, said the easiest way to carry out his program might be to repeal the present State laws and write in new provisions. He said he would not formally recommend any plank to the resolutions committee which will bring out a platform in the early hours tomorrow

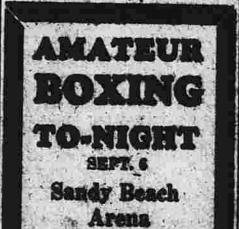
"If the national prohibition law is amended or repealed," Senator Bingham said, "the State laws The members of Earl Roberts ought to be changed to make them Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 sufficiently flexible to meet the new o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. This be-

an arranged for the evening. Ing the first fall meeting it is hoped to indications are that a large the members will make an effort to favor a repeal of the State Enforcement laws without providing for substitute measures that would enable to Connecticut to fit into the the said however, that he did not favor a repeal of the State Enforcement laws without providing for substitute measures that would enable to Connecticut to fit into the try was discharged Sunday.

The petitions will be in the Secretary of State enable to Connecticut to fit into the try was discharged Sunday. He said however, that he did not

QUIGLEY A CANDIDATE

RICH BOY MISSING



CHYSTAL LAND Moderillo 10 ALL STAR BOUTS First Bout at 8:30 p.

EXPLAINS LEVEN DESEUTE

After reading the article in your paper seturity. September 8. I would like to give you my honest opinion of the affelt which took alone at the West Side playsyrband. I ridey september 2.

The president of the West Side playsyrband by the Director of the West Side club had been proviously informed by the Director of the Secretion Content that there would positively be no more densing on the "green" spensored by the Recreation Content. Therefore the West Side citib with the permission of a member of the Secretion constitute had taken the responsibility of this afferic, which was well attended and

of the Refrenties committee had taken the responsibility of this affair, which was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The officers of the West Side club had made arrangements with the Bond Bread Company to have their Radio car provide the music for the evening, which they did, playing from 8 evening until 10:30 o'clock and not a few times—he was a second.

Side club took R upon secure an orchestra which arrived on the grounds as did the Bond Bread Radio car. The Errand Boy ordered the Radio car off the grounds and at this point an argument arose between himself and the officers of the West Ride club and the Recreation committee. Had bely, said in the informations that he was kidnaped from Hopewell by the Recreation committee. Had the Recreation Director or Errand Boy as he chose to call himself made known his plans to the West Side officers there would have been

John J. Rohan of 713 Hartford the informations will be sworn out Road, Mrs. William C. Bose of 87 this afternoon and that arrests will East Center street and Isaac Bell follow immediately. of 19 Newman street were admitted to the hospital Saturday and Joseph SOCIALISTS PETITION Hoher of 3 Pearl street, Mrs. Anderson McBride and infant daughter of 9 Orchard street, and Mrs. Helen Ostrowski of 84 North School street were discharged. Sons were born at the hospital

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Uriano of 39 Cottage street and Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hattin of 302 Main Miss Emily Remig of 87 Pine

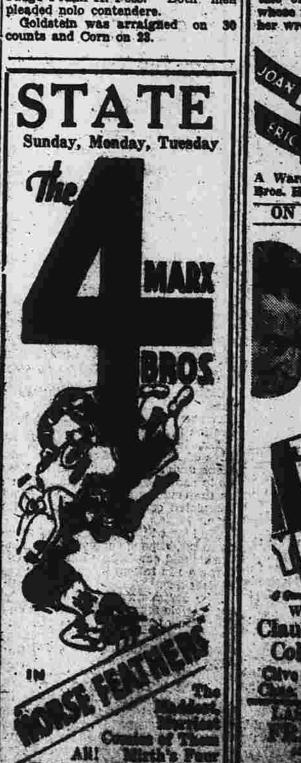
street and Joseph Petraitis of Wap-ping were admitted Sunday. The latter was badly burned about the try was discharged Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Olivucci of New York

VIOLATED LABOR LAWS

Willimentic, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Max Dallas, Texas, Sept. 6.—(AP)—
Police were searching today for
Hugh Bradford Jenkins, 10-yearold grandson of the late Mayor TL. Bradford of Dallas and one of
the three principal heirs to Broadford's estate, valued at considerably
more than \$1,000,000. Mayor Bradford died August 22.

The boy was last seen untended.



rest His Guards.

well, N. J., fish peddler who charges he was held captive for 76 days following the Lindburgh hidraping, today signed informations against the med in competies. Clearfield, Fa., Sept. 6.—(AP) Garret Schenck, 48-year-old Hey well, N. J., fish peddler who chars

Schack, found in a mountain cabin in Somerest county hast week, charged J. J. Devine, Johnstown private detective, and Roy Cummings, of Johnstown with kidniping.

Charles Horner and Edward Sensing, of Johnstown; Avery Commers and Frank Shugarts, of Dubois; Paul Cupp, of Johnstown; Russell Love, chief of Police of Dubois, and Reuben Rahestrow, of Dubois were accused of being accessories. In addition, all nine were charged with conspiracy.

he was kidnaped from Hopewell by Devine and Cummings and brought to a mountain cabin near Dubois. to a mountain cabin near Dubois.

He charged Horner and Benshaw transported him from Clearfield to Somerset county and that Connors and Shugarts were his guards. Rakestraw, he said, questioned him in an effort to get information concerning the Lindbergh kidnaping and Cusp provided money to make possible his imprisonment.

District Attorney Cortes Bell said warrants for all nine men named in the informations will be sworn out

FOR PLACE ON TICKET

Town Clerk Smauel J. Turkington today received three petitions sub-mitted by the Socialist party for checking against the list of accredited voters in town this afternoon. The petitions are for Congress representative in the First District: State Senator in the Fourth District The petitions will be forwarded to the Secretary of State following a check for eligibility by the Town

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim Deed
Ignats Stager and Susan Stager
to William Kanehl, land and buildwisiting at Highland Park was admitted Monday.

Mrs. Mary Noonan of \$3 Cooper and Susan Stager to William Ranchi, land and buildings in the South Manchester street was admitted for treatment of Heights tract on Ashworth street.



He returned from the dim past to find his wife married ... see how he met the

SCHOOLS READY FOR OPENING

Only Two Changes In Teach- of 18. ing Staff-Few Altera-PRICE OF TOBACCO tions Have Been Made.

With Manchester's public and parochial schools opening tomorrow, pupils, parents and teachers were busy today making necessary arrangements. Practically all of the teachers who live out of town arrived here today. The majority of Manchester school teachers come from out of town although the number of local instructors is gradually eral average of \$7.95 in 1931. To-

There will be only two changes years. in the teaching personnel of the public schools, Supt. F. A. Verplanck announced this morning. One approximately 100,000 pounds, conwill be in the High school where sisting mainly of first primings, was Russell Wright of Leicester, Mass., will replace James Higgins who resigned as bookkeeping instructor. The only other change will be in per cent higher than last year on the Nathan Hale school where Miss Lillian Johnson of South Main street will replace Miss Mary Irwin of South Norwalk who resigned as \$6. third grade teacher to accept a position in her own town. Miss John-son graduated from M. H. S. in BIG HAWK CRASHES 1928 and from Willimantic Normal

No major alterations have taken place in any of the schools. What little work has been done consisted chiefly of general cleaning. The south end schools will be affected by the moving of the library into the Recreation Center on School street but this will provide an addifor library purposes heretofore.

Principal C. P. Quimby antici- week-end and died with a broken pates a High school enrollment of neck. close to 2,500—the largest in the school's history. As for the enroll- bird lwing between two warps on the ment of all the town's public schools floor in the Textile Department. -formerly known as the Eighth Shattered glass was found on the BRETHREN CONVENE and Outlying and the Ninth dis- floor as far as ten feet away, attricts-will not be known for sever- testing to the hawk's speed at the al days. Superintendent Verplanck time of the crash. said it was impossible to make any worthwhile estimate. The first centure full wingspread and was nearly 20

sus will be taken Friday morrow. Director J. G. Echmalian school. expects an enrollment of about 250 students including High school cooperatives and all-day pupils. The only change is one caused by con-

the same as before. C. E. Gardner CULOTTA DEFEATED. partment will come under Superintendent Verplanck's jurisdiction.
About 225 boys are expected to take this course. Last year the boys were given three hours of instruction per week. There will be no changes in the Trade school faculty

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amid the feverish trading. Poorer Grades Poorer grades at Goldsboro sold two to three times higher than last year, and better grades twice as high. First sales on a break of approximately 100,000 pounds were re-ported at from \$12 to \$14 per hundred, in contrast to an opening gen-

day's prices were the first in three The week averaged \$12.95 sales opened at Rocky Mount where offered. Common tobacco there was 200 per cent higher than last year. Estimates were that sales were 30 the entire offering.

At Rocky Mount some tobacco held over from last year averaged

INTO SCHOOL WINDOW

and Bird Is Killed-Plan To Have It Mounted.

tional study or recitation room in in pursuit of prey, crashed head-the high school which has been used long into a second-floor window of the Trade School sometime over the Dancing followed.

Janitor William Kean found the

inches in length. Plans are to have Manchester Trade also opens to- the bird mounted and kept at the

FIRE IN RAIRY

Danbury, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A large d by David Hawley was total-

IN "48" TOURNEY

Louis Felice Successfully Defends . His Title — Culotta Makes Unusual Play.

Charlie Culotta of Spruce street failed to regain his title in the "48" tournament at the Italian Club yesterday afternoon, losing two out of three games to the defending champion, Louis Felice, of Oak street. But. in so doing, Culotta set an unheard when he scored 12 points four times

in succession to win the game.

The game of "48" is Italian, brought here from the old country winner to score 48 points. The one of five balls in a circle at the high chief ranger. other end of the court. Four large balls form the outer edge of the circle, each ball having a point value

of one, two, three and four respectively. A small ball occupies the center of the circle and hitting it gives the player 12 points. Culotta hit this ball four times in the second game to even the match, after losing the first game, 48 to 38. In this game, Culotta hit the small ball

The score of the second game was 48 to 42. Felice scored two twelves in the third and deciding game and retained his title, 48 to 38. The tourney was opened by Joseph Naretto, secretary to the Italian consul of Glass Scattered Several Feet New Britain, who was unable to attend. The judges were Joseph Sapienza and Joseph Albo.

Following the match, a banquet was held in the hall on Norman A pigeon hawk flying at top speed street. The banquet committee consisted of V. Firpo, Joseph Peretto, Spirito Vesco and B. Carini

Nearly 400 persons witnessed the ournament.

HERE FOR WEEK END

Over 200 Meet At Masonic Temple - Come Here From Many Different Places.

Over 200 Brethren from Montreal, Canada, New York, New Jersey, ark starting Sept. 27. Boston and other cities met in this solidation. The pre-vocational in- dairy on the outskirts of Danbury town over the week-end attending now be handled independent of the Trade school although the work will origin about 3 o'clock this morning. The loss is estimated at \$2,500.

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FORESTERS ELECT **COURT OFFICERS**

Walter J. Lyon, of Bridgeport, Chosen High Chief Ranger-Other Officers.

Bridgeport, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -Two of mark in the second game and it Bridgeporters were elected today as is believed broke all existing records. high court officers at the 21st biannual session of the high court of the Atlantic, the central and the southern states, of the Ancient Order of Forresters of America held at the and is very popular among the Ital-ian element. It is necessary for the ter T. Lyon of Court Nelson of this city was elected high chief ranger game is played on a court sixty feet and P. A. Chadwick of Court Nelin length. Each player throws a son was elected high court herald, ball into the air and aims to strike which places him in position for

Mr. Lyon is prominent in Masonic circles in the city. Mr. Chadwick lives in Devon and has been active in forestry circles.

At the forenoon session of the high court today the following officers for the ensuing two years were elected: High Chief Ranger, W. T. Lyon of Bridgeport, succeeding R. N. Prout

High Chief Sub-Ranger, S. H. Goodemote, Gloversville, N. Y., succeeding Mr. Lyon. High Court Senior Woodward, W H. King of Ansonia, succeeding Mr. Goodemote.

of Troy, N. Y.

High Court Junior Woodward, Jasper Wheeler of Troy, N. Y., succeeding Mr. King. High Court Senior Beadle, George Schoenberg of Brooklyn, succeeding Jasper Wheeler.

High Court Junior Beadle, Raymond Allen of Ansonia, succeeding Joseph Mackie of Waterbury. High Court Herald, Percy A Chadwick of Bridgeport succeeding Mr. Schoenberg.

R. A. Sibbald of Hackensack, N. , was elected high court secretary. Charles Jacobson of New York was re-elected high court treasur-

LITTLE WORLD SERIES

New York, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-The first three games of the little world series between the International League and American Association champions will be played in New-

Newark clinched the Internation-

GIVES BRIDAL COUPLE AN UNUSUAL TEST

New Britain J. of P. Asks Pair If They Know McCluskey and Jerry Fay, Then Marries Routes 6 and 101 Bring

Barl W. Howell of 125 Cooper Hill street, South Manchester, and Miss Effic Mildred Fields of Wells street, South Manchester, arrived in New Britain at 11 o'clock Saturday night, armed with a marriage license secured in that town and made known to a policeman they wonted to be married. Earl had had much experience with a truck, having been a truck driver, so he was using that make of an automobile to carry his bride-elect and his baggage with him when he asked information of the policeman.

The policeman was a man of wisacross the tracks over to police Canaan to Putnam route. neadquarters where Harry Ginspeace, was busy checking up some warrants.

said they did, described him and both in an easterly and in a westerly told of his recent records. That was direction. O. K. to Harry, but he went one away while a number of policemen the Sound. stood at the curb and waved good-

MILL VIOLATED LAW

Mystic, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Deputy Commissioner of Factory Inspec-tion William J. Fitzgerald has filed with the town prosecutor charges against the proprietors of the Chelsea Silk Company of this place for alleged violation of the labor laws in the employment of women and minors. A total of 344 violations of the law are alleged in the complaint as filed in which 96 are for employing minors more than 8 hours a day; three for employment of The company made no announce-minors more than 6 days a week; 31 ment of the number of men inconducted in the Masonic now awaits decision as to whether working certificates; 113 employing

THROUGH TRAFFIC ON HOLIDAY GREAT SWAMPS WEST HARTFORD

Large Number of Tourists and Vacationers Here.

Manchester was a passing point for hundreds of out-of-town people during the Labor Day week-end, beduring the Labor Day week-end, pecause it is on one of the main high-ways between New York City and Boston. Two routes coincide as they pass through the center of the town—Route 6 and Route 101. The form—sons witnessed the meet, in which the server of the town sons witnessed the meet, in which the server of the tropics. town on the tip of Cape Cod, and is one of the principal state thoroughdom and advised that they go fares. The other is the popular

Cars bearing license plates from berg, who holds the position of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Verberg, who holds the position of prosecuting attorney of the police mont, New York, New Jersey and Manchester; Smythe, West Hartcourt and also is a justice of the Connecticut were the most common, but two were noticed from Mexico. Many of the cars had extra baggage The policeman presented the cou- strapped to the sides, evidence of ple and explained their intentions. either the end or beginning of a Lithwinski, Manchester; Joslyn, The marriage license looked all holiday vacation. Busses were heavi- Manchester; Sperry, West Hartford; right and when Harry saw that ly patronized and in most cases they gave the address in both cases traveled in pairs, the trailers pickas South Manchester he decided to ing up extra passengers along the test them out. "Do you know Joe route. The traffic was especially McCluskey?" he asked. They both heavy Saturday and Monday passing

Manchester also joined in the pil he asked. They both knew Jerry so to lake, shore or mountain resorts of Harry, with two policemen acting the final vacation of the summer as attendants united them in mar- season. A majority of the Manchesriage according to the laws of the ter cars, however, are believed to state of Connecticut. The newly have used the South Main street yards breast stroke, Stechholtz, tion, got into the truck and drove which leads to shore resorts along route to the New London Turnpike

FORD PLANT REOPENS

Detroit, Sept. 6.—(AP) — The main plant of the Ford Motor Company, which has been shut down three weeks, was reopened today. Company officials announced that employes gradually would be returned to work in the various departments.

Only former employes were being returned, the officials said, adding that men were being returned to work as rapidly as the methods operation in the departments would

NOT TO SEEK OFFICE

Willimantic, Sept. 6.—(AP) — Judge Foss announced today he will not seek reappointment as judge of the town court of Windham and the city court of Willimantic at the ex-piration of his term May, 1933. He said the salary of \$1,000 was not commensurate with the time required by the position which he has held for fifteen years.

LOCAL SWIMMING TEAM

Wins 13 of 16 Events In Return Meet Here Saturday-Over 1,000 Watch Program.

Winning thirteen of the sixteen events on the program, the Globe Hollow swimmers easily trounced the West Hartford tankers in a return meet at the local pool Saturday afternoon, by the overwhelm-ing score of 92 to 48. West Hart-ford won the first meet 57 to 52. Five events were added to the list

It was announced that the Globe Hollow pool will remain open for the remainder of this week.

The summary: The results of the senior events ford; McGarrity, West Hartford; 50 yards breast, Sheridan, Manchester; Levenson, West Hartford; Mild-100 yards free style, Lithwinski, Manchester, Joslyn, Manchester; Smythe, West Hartford; diving, Soberia, Manchester; Mildner, Man-chester; McDonald, West Hartford. Other events, 13 to 16 years, girls,

50 yards free style, Arson, Manchester; Sullivan, West Hartford; diving, Arson, Manchester; Roth, West Hartford; Olson, Manchester; 14 to 16 years, boys, 50 yards free style, Mozzer, Manchester; Scoville, West Manchester, others disqualified, 50 Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP) — yards back stroke, Shore, West After his longest week-end of the Hartford, Mozzer, Manchester; Kerry, West Hartford; diving, Barnum, West Hartford; Stechholtz, Man-chester; McDonald, West Hartford; girls, 13 to 16 years; 50 yards breast stroke, Osborn, West Hartford; Oswald, Manchester; Arson, Manchester; boys, 12 to 14 years, 50 yards free style, Pesuk, Manchester; Wil-

Also, boys eight to 12 years, 25 yards free style, M. Orfitelli, Manchester; Pratt, West Hartford; H. Orfitelli, Manchester; diving, M. Orfitelli, Manchester; H. Orfitelli, Manchester; Pratt, West Hartford; sen-

EXPLOSION HURTS THREE

New Haven, Sept. 6.—(AP) — Three persons were confined in hos-pitals today as a result of an explosion at a Quinnipiac dwelling.

John Madigan, 28, his wife Mary
and a sister Mary Madigan were burned and were carried out of the building by a neighbor. Their condi-tion was said not to be serious. Gas escaping from a stove was be-lieved to have caused the explosion. The resultant fire caused \$5,000

EXPERIENCE TOLE

New Y. M. G. A. Director Sub-Fred Griffin.

weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club during fourteen years in the tropics. He explained in detail the havoc and fear wrought by the terrible hurricanes in the south and told of the preparations made by the people when a storm was in the offing. The speaker also spoke of the experience of a group of youngsters camped seven miles from the nearest railroad just before a hurricane, A special train was run to get word to the boys of the approaching

storm. R. LaMotte Russell of the Manchester Trust Company, explained the new activity charge that willgo into effect October 1. He said that all the banks in the state, would adopt the new charge in the near future.

The attendance prize was donated. by Wayland K. Straughan and watwon by Dr. LeVerne Holmes.

HOOVER BACK ON JOB

season at his Rapidan mountain camp, President Hoover returned to his desk at the White House this morning well before the scheduled time for his usual semi-weekly Cabinet meeting.

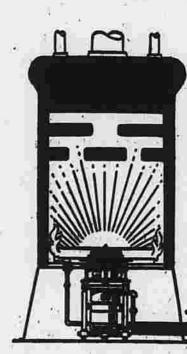
Throughout the nearly three hour ride, Mr. Hoover conversed with Secretary Wilbur who has just reliams, West Hartford; Braithwaite,
Manchester.
Also, boys eight to 12 years, 25 trends. turned from a two month's tour of:

Because of heavy rains in the mountains, the presidential party did not follow its customary route, but went through Warrenton, Virchester; Pratt, West Hartford; sen-ior medley relay race won by Man-dirt roads were encountered on that

Mrs. Hoover who went to the mountain camp last Thursday, a day before the President, did not return with him this morning. She probably will return later today.

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THE CONVENTIONS

While the state convention of the Democratic party at Eastern Point will undoubtedly provide the big show of the week in Connecticut politics, the less spectacular one of the Republicans at New Haven is very likely indeed to be of more serious ultimate consequence. cause it is highly probable that the Republican convention will turn out to be the one that selects the slate of individuals who will constitute the next state administration.

A year ago it was taken granted by Democrats and almost conceded by Republicans that the former's party had much the better chance of carrying this state in the 1932 election. Discontent and frustration had reached their maximum. There was a feeling that nothing effectual was being done to bring about a readjustment which the average man still fancied might somehow be attained by some magiparty in power, whatever party it might have been, was marked for slaughter by the average voter. And the Democrats of Connecticut, naturally unable to read the future, looked forward to the time when they could march on, in unity, to vic-

There has been a surprising reversal of the situation since then. vast reconstruction machine conceived and built up by President Hoover is in actual operation. The feeling of panic that was in the air has passed. No longer are banks crashing about the ears of their depositors. Industry is definitely if cautiously on the gain. There is very general confidence, throughout the country, that the spearhead of the depression has been turned back. And in Connecticut the people do not fail to take serious note of the fact that their state government, in sharp contrast to that of so many other states, is not only magnificently solvent but altogether free from debt and in a perfect position. should occasion demand, to employ its splendid credit to tide over any emergency of the future-solely in consequence of many years of Republican control.

Meantime the Democratic party in the state has fallen upon evil days. It is torn by dissensions and animated by no intelligent purpose. Its sole representative in the state administration, its accidental figurehead in the governor's chair, has failed to command the respect even of his own party. All the advantages which the party held in its hands a year ago have turned to water and run away. The solidarity force in the state in this period of the League of Women Voters who stress and strain has been sacrificed are in actual definite agreement as in a sordid squabble for factional power, with eyes out to the control minimum of education." Outside of federal patronage in the diminish. the League there are increasing plied: "If a gentleman happens ing probability of success in the thousands who are losing all faith in inadvertently into a bathroom,

of the state tickets, it is, therefore, of enormous expenditure it has led -that's tact." the Republican convention which us nowhere but to mental bewilderstands by far the better chance of ment and national ineptitude. To

officers for the next two years. There will be a better circus at gance of a public education of New London than at New Haven, no wholly problematical value, at doubt. But as a serious business the Elm City's convention will be of the more account.

MR. COOLIDGE SPEAKS

hoping for the defeat of President Hoover next November who anticipated that Calvin Coolidge would fall short of earnest support of Mr. Hoover they are now distillusioned.

followed by some of Mr. Hoover's position. most vociferous and conspicuous alted, not to say silly, periods.

to facts, has drawn a far more minations and sturdily willing to convincing and heartening picture of fight for them. A service man, he President Hoover's services to the has been prominently identified with nation during the trials of the last American Legion activities in this three years than any presented by area and in consequence is quite well Mr. Mills or Mr. Hurley. Yet he known throughout the district as has withheld no part of the measure well as in his home town and in of credit due to Mr. Hoover.

There are votes for Hooveryet appeared before they discharge Appropriations committee. their tried and experienced leaders. A ready and convincing speaker administration."

BETTER IGNORED

The Connecticut League of Wo- tion. men Voters is presenting to both the major political conventions in this state, today and tomorrow, a set of bodies to incorporate in their respective platforms. One of them calls for the establishment of "definite standards of wages and shorter schools. Both, it seems to us, indi-

demands realize. Certainly if the of this Mr. Mencken predicts, neverstate could regulate wages of women theless, Mr. Hoover's 're-election. and children it could also regulate the wages of men; even the League evidence we have seen, in the form could go no further than in the fix- ber. National Committee chairmen lican national chairmen have buch ers in competitive business.

That it might be an utterly ruinthe League of Women Voters to de- seeker after real straws. But when ployes in this state are getting too little pay for their labor and to demand laws that would compel the as Mencken dislikes Hoover, yet adabout the competitors in other states is some value to the prediction. employing the same class of labor and paying the same meagre wages. or perhaps less? Does the League imagine that these women and children for whom it is so solicitous would benefit by its proposed action—that they would have their pay died the other day, gathered in the state law? It is unlikely when the mployer could-and surely wouldremove his business to some other state where he could produce his as cheaply as his competi-

Just about as casual thinking is side indicated by the educational de-

mands. Says the League: We believe that it is necessary that the state should develop a system of state aid for education which shall insure that a reasonable minimum standard of education shall be available for every

We deplore the tendency lately shown by certain towns to curtail that especially at this time of economic stress it is of the utmost importance that the state pursue a liberal policy toward every form of education, not only for children and young people but for adults whose lack of employment gives opportunity for supple-

to what constitutes a "reasonable the whole trend of public education, Today, on the eve of the selection fearful that after several generations pardon me, sir-pardon me, sir!"

strained to prevent actual physical suffering and universal bankruptcy. is to propose a sheer lunacy.

It is to be hoped that the resolutions committees of both the state conventions will have the courage to ers at an old actor's boarding ignore these impractical snap-shot house where Cohan was dwelling.

EXCELLER CHOICE

that Mr. Coolidge has not set an ex- and independent voters here will ample in the production of effective welcome the nomination of Kenneth advocacy which might very well be F. Cramer of Wethersfield for that

most vociferous and conspicuous Mr. Cramer is the type of citizen and rushed for help. The fire de-boosters, even though it involve the of which the Legislature cannot partment was called. In the Mr. Cramer is the type of citizen scrapping of some of their most ex- have too many representatives. He is keenly intelligent, forceful, articu-Mr. Coolidge, by confining himself late, able to make his own deter-Hartford, where he is in business.

He has had Legislative experimany thousands of them-in this ence, having been a representative paragraph: "The voters will have from Wethersfield in the last seeto be given more reasons than have sion and serving on the important

It is not time to sacrifice the great and of commanding platform presvalue we have in the idea of gov- ence. Mr. Cramer will undoubtedly ernmental good will. It can be pre- be heard from, to real effect, during served only by retaining the present the campaign. Fourth district Republicans did well by themselves and by the district when they selected him for this important nomina-

GOOD EVIDENCE

Henry L. Mencken has incorporprinciples which it asks both these ated some of his cyclonic breesiness in a book, "Making a President." which consists largely of a series of news dispatches from the national Republican and Democratic conventions but which contains some dren in industry. Another, at least Menckenisms of later thought. As by inference, opposes any serious usual he rips and tears at pretty economies in the operation of the much everybody in sight, and makes it excessively clear how cate a certain degree of superficial. little he admires Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Then he says: "I shall To calmly request responsible vote for him, as in duty bound. Anypolitical parties to declare for the thing to get rid of Hoover and his legal establishment of a minimum camorra of Republican blacklegs. wage scale is a proceeding far more I'd vote for a Chinaman to beat revolutionary in purpose than, it is him, or even a Methodist bishop." to be suspected, the authors of these And after having delivered himself

We submit this as about the best of Women Voters would scarcely of individual opinion, that the Recontend otherwise. And it has long publican national ticket stands the been recognized that paternalism better chance of victory in Novemfriends of the candidates, when they make fullsome promises of victory, ous paternalism is very generally are about as well worth listening to public job was that of secretary to recognised. It is all very well for as the chirping of a cricket to the termine that certain classes of em- a person like Mencken, in touch with a thousand sources of information, dislikes a candidate as much imployers to pay more, but how mits that he will probably win, there

IN NEW YORK

raised in conformity with some rigid Lambs. Club on the night of the veteran actor's death and sought to write a fitting epitaph. This one was considered particularly fitting: "For once he has

> Lackaye's quick and trenchant wit was all too little known outtheatrical circles. It will collect the best of his famous many of them stingingly barbed when aimed at a conversational adversary. Unwise the fel-low who tried to match remarks

Lackays, due to heart went into "involustary When etirement" some six years ago, he took an old brownstone house 30th and Fifth Avenue. Commenting about it at the club, Lackaye said: "You see, we use tho 30th Street side for the entrance and the Fifth Avenue side for the

A Brilliant Wit The Lambs Club still chuckles ago, when one of Lackaye's favorite cuff buttons came up missing. with a little note: "Mate of this button lost - will either buy or

Asked one evening what was his definition of "tact." Lackaya re-

with his fellow wags round table George M. Cohan, Willier Collier and Rennold Wolf. was said to have been born. This has remained one of the prise George Cohan anecdotes. And the truth of portions of it was solemnly sworn to even to this day.

tionist. He was one of the room-Others roomers included a snake brains but appears to be markedly charmer, a flock of midgets, a unpopular in spots. Jackson has a Hindu side-show fakir and other reputation as a mediator.

Hoover they are now distillusioned.

Mr. Coolidge's article in today's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, while as always moderate and restrained in its temper, is perhaps the most useful contribution that has been made to Republican campaign the most useful contribution that has been made to Republican campaign the street was are not at all sure nominated by a manufacture from any source.

EXCELLEGE CHOCK

While Manchester naturally will yield with some yearst the distinction of having the fourth. Sensitive fellow. New ideas for contortions would come to him in the night. He would leap out of bed and grab his frog suit which always was on a chair close at laways was on a

on the gas and was soon so stupi-sed that he couldn't untwist him-self. A roommate discovered him fearing a fire-tried to get her snakes out. Three escar hysterical Irish landlady

When the fire hose was dragged through the hall, a half-stewed leaped from the window. Hours passed before Freddie the Frog was untwisted and brought back

Well— the story is something like that. Which gives you some idea how the actor folk—ence amused themselves over the dineveryone and especially for children

Speaking of which recalls that contortionists have come upon evil days. There is little or no demand for them in the theater and circuses have room for but a few Many have turned to adagio dancand general acrobatics.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

SUFFER USUAL FATE OF CAMPAIGN MANAGERS?

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington-The men who age and help manage political cam-paigns are a hapless lot. Nobody loves them and usually they are not especially lovable. If their candidate loses they usually drop off into oblivion and even when he wins they are likely to learn that theirs is a finzed and thankless job.

In fact, you might say that Demo-cratic political managers have usually been happily forgotten once their man lost the election, whereas Republican managers more often than not have remained in the picture a while only to squirm and suffer. William M. Butler, the Massachu-

etts millionaire, was Calvin Coulidge's campaign manager and all no got out of it was a temporary tipointment to the Senate and a col of tragic tries at being elected that job with Cal's endorsement. has faded back into the position ... campaign contributor, if he is Li

man Everett Sanders, whose in t

Sanders is new at the post, havng been appointed for the 1932 campaign, but the other three went out to the tune of much rejoicing, whathcans. Work was the victim of his own ineptitude, Huston the victim of his private activities as disclosed by the Senate lobby committee and Fess merely a victim of Fessism.

Mr. Sanders may yet fool everybody by blossoming out as an able,

manager, but most of the comment on him to date has been confined to speculation as to how he came to be considered for the job let alone appointed. He may be conidered as a more or less typical Reublican campaign manager, howver, and one is reminded that his home state of Indiana has bred plenty of good politicians, even though Mr. Sanders does seem to be a rather loriess, unimaginative person.

Benjamin and Brown.

A couple of gents in the back-ground, holding no official campaign position, are expected to do most of the fast, more important thinking. First, there is Hoover's close friend Ray Benjamin, who is credited with a keen mind and great political sense and then there's Postmaster General Walter F. Brown one of the few administration politicians on whom no flies have been observed at one time or another.

Robert H. Lucas, who has executive director of the national campaign and really ran things during the Fess tenure, is now a mere assistant to the chairman at Chiseems to have been relegated to the comparatively obscure position for which he has been headed ever since he tried to trick Senator George Norris out of nomination and election in Nebraska. One hears that they wouldn't even let Lucas call himself "assistant chairman."

It must be admitted that Jim Farley, the Roosevelt manager, is was guilty of the two-thirds rule fiasco and other fumbles at Chicago, but he came through on top. Of observes a lady bathing in the tub course if his man loses the election and then backs away saying: 'Oh, no one is likely to hear of Mr. Farley ahead of him prior to November.

Most of those who know him wish Clem Shaver, the fine old West Virnaming the state's administrative propose, therefore, the unabated kaye was pictured sitting at a ginian who went into oblivion after Al Smith built up a fighting party It was on such an evening that machine, spent a lot of money and legend of Freddie the Frog after the convention nominated his enemy Roosevelt found himself with naught but notes for \$400,000.

Forming a guiding triumvirate at. New York headquarters with Farley are Louis Howe, Roosevelt's secre-Freddie the Frog was a contor- tary and for years his confidential man, and Robert Jackson of New Hampshire, secretary of the national

The Democratic managers haven't

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCov

SUTTED VALUABLE IN DIST Butter seems to have been use in some form ever since the earliest domestication of animals. Butter can be, and still is, in many parts of the world, made from the milk sheep, goats, mares, buffaloes, and even other animals, but, because of the economy of production, cows milk is now the principal source of butter fat in practically every civiliséd country.

Butter is very valuable food for

since cows' butter contains more of the fat-soluble vitamin A than any other food in comparison to the amount ordinarily used. It is advisable to use a certain amount of fats each day both for their nutritive value and because of the lubricating effect upon the allmentary canal Animal fats would be very satisfactory if used raw, but they are unpalatable in this form to almost snyone except an Eskimo. When cooked, however, these animal fats are changed somewhat and certain fatty acids are released which make them more difficult to digest. Butter, if fresh, does not present this difficulty, for it can be eaten either uncooked or pasteurized without the presence of the free fatty acids vhich cause digestive trouble

is so difficult to obtain farm buttermilk. In large cities practically all of the buttermilk now sold is of the cultured variety. The newer creamfrom sweet cream by precipating the milk through the use of chemi cals, after which the butter fat is churned and washed into the finished pleasingly flavored product.

Our best butter at the present time comes from large and well-organized creameries since there it can be scientifically prepared so as to avoid all possibilities of uncleanitness. By avoiding the contamination from outside sources and through washing and pasteurizing, creamery butter will keep longer without be-coming rancid than farm butter.

Unsalted butter is not as popular table article in this country as it is fer almost continually from heartin Europe. It does, however, have a burn. Sometimes I have very serifairly big sale in larger cities for the our attacks, with smothering, Have purpose of "re-constructing" cream and milk for restaurant and ice cream factories. Used in this manner it is just as wholesome as fresh cream and has the advantage of being kept a longer time without

may be made sweet again by washing it in sweet milk and then washing out the milk with water. This process washes out the butyric acid which gives the rancid flavor. If you want your butter to keep its fresh flavor, be careful to keep your icebox clean and keep the butter away from odorous foods, such as onions since butter readily absorbs and holds odors. In France this property of butter is made use of in selling saring butter from scoured cream perfumed butter. The odor is given

and nutmargarines are extensively used. Most of these butter subsidtutes are made from peanut and flavored with salt. These butter substitutes naturally do not contain as much vitamin A as butter, but some of the larger margarine manufacturers are now putting out a type of margarine which is comparable with butter in this respect.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Heartburn)

Question: Mr. Kenneth McK. writes: "I am 59 years old and sufhad attacks of cramps in muscles of legs, usually at night, and it seems worse after a hard day's work. What would you suggest?"

Answer: You are probably suffering from indigestion due to faulty food combinations. The symptoms you describe may come from this excessive fiatulence affecting your heart. Have your heart exam and, if the trouble is there, me again, giving me your full name and address on a large stamped envelope, and I will send you an article explaining how to help the heart through curing flatulence.

there any food value in popcorn? If

Answer: There are a great many

Question; N. Writes; "An er your opinion as to what should

Answer: A papilloma of the Medfrom cystitis and the small enes will sometimes disappear when the irri-tation of the bladder is corrected. Large ones may have to be removed



GREAT GERMAN RETREAT On Sept. 6, 1918, the German forces on the western front began a retreat on a front of more than 90 miles, with allied forces in constant

The retirement all along the line was carried out under heavy artillery fire, and the coolness and predision of the movement was markable under the circumstances. French soldiers occupied Ham and Chauny and advanced to a total depth of more than six miles east of the Canal du Nord.

British forces advanced as muc as seven miles on a 12-mile front and Americans, more stubbornly opposed, gained five miles.

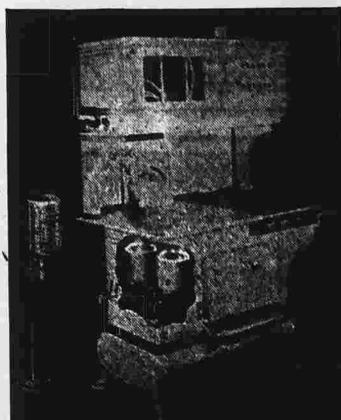
The American troop transport Mt.

Vernon was torpedoed off the has been entirely done away with in to the butter by surrounding it with caloric or heat units in popcorn, the port under her own steam. Thirty-modern dairies. This is the reason it a sheet of muslin and placing it food value consisting mostly of five members of the crew were killed.



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SHOPPING NEWS

conference a ready man; and writing an exact man."—Bacen. And reading, we add with apologies to Mr. Bacon, is not the only thing that makes a full

For a complete line of colors in aints, enamels and other surface finishes, we always visit Olson's orands that will give satisfaction are sold. It will pay you to watch for their specials, too.

"refresh and revivify it with our BUTTERMILK FACE PACK, the beauty dript" of the latest the specials.

Labor Day over means that everybody is settling down to business again—youngsters to school, women to house cleaning and re-decorating, other women and men to jobs. Personally, we would like the lovely summer lassitude to last forever, this way in a place in Massachuwith no Labor Day to end it. But perhaps summer pleasures would ose their spell if we didn't have the bustle and tingle of autumn, and the

Reorganizing the household after summer means a lot of work for the housewife. But she can lift one big load from her shoulders by phoning the New Model Laundry (Dial 8072) to call for the laundry, a most help-ful service during these busy weeks

For Better Flavor Like tasting something entirely new, is eating rice that has been cooked with milk instead of water in the double-boiler. The milk gives

Now is an excellent time to buy nine inches, lengthen the dress somewhat tires you need to carry you how, no matter how much the job North and Judd lower for good-wearing tires, and they may be higher in a few months. The Depot Square Garage will out-

We may still cherish our old religions; but we have a new one too. Sun worshipping. Americans have become a nation of sun worshippers,

sand one needs only to visit a beach or two to see this. Bathing suits become more and more brief, not because the wearers wish to be daring, but because both men and women realize the wonderful effects of direct exposure to the sun.

The Beauty Nook Is your skin "tired"? Mary Elizabeth of The Beauty Nook And by the way, it bleaches freckles.

If anyone knows of a place around Manchester where hot dogs are served in the way I'm going to describe in a minute, we hope a note will let us know about it. The best hot dogs we ever had are served setts which we discovered while on vacation: The rolls are slit and toasted. The hot dogs are cooked and then skinned. The toasting and skinning make the whole thing doubly delicious, served with both mustard and piccalilli. This place is

Nothing will give you more pleasure in later years than a camera record of your baby. Besides quantities of snapshots, it is nice to have a studio portrait at least once a year. The Fallot Studio takes charming children's pictures.

doing a tremendous business.

the double-boiler. The milk gives the rice a texture and flavor that are delicious. Rice prepared this way is very good mixed with fruits.

Now is an excellent time to buy tests your ingenuity. Too short Niles Bem Pond dresses, or those with too much Peck, Stow and Wilcox 1 fiare, will advertise themselves as Russell Mfg last year's clothes.

TO MOVE RELICS

of North American martyrs at Mass.

Auriesville, after September 11. Relics of the three martyrs, the gift of the Jesuit Province of Paris,

Gibbons, bishop of Albany, will take U S Envelope, com.... part in religious ceremonies in honor of the missionaries, Saints John de Brebeuf, Charles Garnier and briel Lalemont.

Also at the ceremonies will be the Rev. Herbert P. McNally of Bufaries who died in their work among falo, the Rev. William F. X. Sulli-American Indians in the 17th cen-tury will rest in the Catholic shrine Connor of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Joseph F. Busam of Worcester.

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URGES CIVICS CLASS To the Editor of the Herald: Will you please print the following, and accept my thanks?
During the latter three weeks in July a civics class was conducted at Hartford Public High School under the auspices of "The Friends of Hartford." In promoting the project the "Friends" had is mind they could gather a class of about twenty-five persons. Their object was to form a nucleus, present a general it won't be long but you'll be hang-outline in a short space of time, and then pursue a deliberate course Up your coats on school room this winter after crystalizing the interest. As a matter of fact there was a class attendance of seventyfour persons who are now forming | an alumni organization with the sored in the beginning by the To try to turn our thoughts

The class represented a cross-section of social status, and the work was immensely thrilling to any interested in government.

As a member of the newly formed organization I am very eager to see such movement in Manchester. I fancy persons here are interested in such a venture, will you please communicate with me as immediately as possible? The proposal is made to everybody. The work in mind is an interest. What do you find hard in studies? It is grammar or history? It is grammar or history? I'll tell you now, they are all easy if very bright you'll try to be. mind is an intensive study of municipal, state, national, and foreign government. It is non-partisan, and I am sure if you'll be earnest is intended to promote better citi- You'll be the one to lead your zenship and understanding of other civic viewpoints as well as our own.

There is no intention to duplicate

Unit Gas Imp 21 Warner Pic 31/2 tons of iron and steel scrap stored,

Wall Street Briefs

on the business situation, Standard "Advistory warnings down Miami Statistics Co. says: "General activi- and changed to northwest storm ty continues to center closely in the warnings 10 a. m., to be lowered at filling of rush orders for seasonal Sunset north of Jupiter to Daytona, merchandise, and this is concentrat- Florida, and northeast storm warned largely on the lighter direct con- ings order 12 noon north of Wilmed largely on the lighter direct consumption lines. Operations in numerington, N. C., to Cape Hatteras. Tropical disturbance central about notable, influenced as they are by marked urgency on the part of certain wholesalers and retailers in replenishing depleted stocks around probably winds of hurricane force the bottom prices of the depression." near center."

Sthe work of the Legue of Women Voters. It is hoped that members of the League will be interested to cooperate in the above idea. The work will be open to both sexes. Caroline Korner Britton.

SCHOOL DAYS AGAIN Hurry! Children get your school-

Hurry! Children get your books,

Vacation days for us have ended And who knows but how we think that it is only fair now

You'll find your teacher very pleas-If you just do what'er she asks, In that way you will enlighten All your very hardest tasks.

And so I say, "Don't waste your

on which the appreciation in value

through recent price advances has been about \$2,500,000.

STORM WARNING

Washington, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-The

Floria Pisani,

Auburn Automobile Co. has declared the regular quarterly dividend

Weather Bureau today issued New York, Sept. 6.—Commenting following storm warning:

BALANCING THE BUDGGET

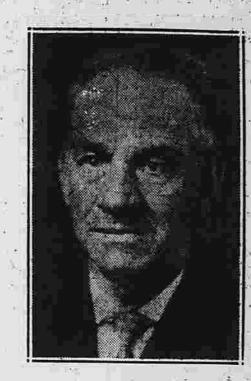
Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP) —

With a balanced budget by 1934 its goal, the Budget Bureau today began figuring how to bring Uncle Sam's operating costs for that fiscal closed doors today and control of the proposal of the control of the proposal of the control of the co

by President Hoover in his budget ready to measure proposed outlay message last year and toward that by the yardstick of estimated revenue a billion-dollar tax bill was enues.

year within the prospective revenues.

That was the objective outlined by President Hoover in his budget ready to message the prospective revenues.



Charles A. Sweet

AGAIN A

Candidate For CONSTABLE

Mr. Sweet has been a resident of Manchester for 41 years and is probably better known to the average citizen in town than most any other man. He has been in the taxi, livery and express business for 36 years up to last October 1.

He solicits your votes and wishes to express his thanks now to all who care to vote for him. This position as constable, if elected, will be of great value to him in earning a living. There are eleven candidates and only four can be elected. Be sure you vote for the candidates you wish to elect.

Manchester Trust Company VACATION CLUB NOW OPEN!

More and more people are taking advantage of the Vacation Club plan. By joining now and depositing a certain sum each week you are assured of a fund next June, ample to take care of your vacation program. There are four different classes to choose from—from past experience you know how much you want for yur vacation next year. Select the amount you want to save for and then join the club at once. A Vacation Club Fund will solve all your problems for next year and eliminate all worry as to where the money will be coming from for the 1933 vacation.

50¢ Per Week For 40 Weeks Gives You \$200

The Manchester Trust Company

South Manchester Conn.

Men's Felt Hats Made Like New

75°



You'll get a big surprise when we return your old felt hat, sparkling like new, after rejuvenation by our drycleaning service. Ours isn't an ordinary cleaning and re-blocking job. No, sir! This is real work, and the price is very low. New ribbons and bands for a small extra charge.

Suits and Top Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Every man expects a better job from the New Method Laundry and he always gets it. Have your Fall top coat and suits drycleaned or pressed in the New Method QUALITY way. You'll be more than

Quality At Ordinary Cost!

New Method Laundry

61-99 ALBANY AVE., Free Phone Service for Manchester Residents. Call Enterprise 130

Standards Are Sought.

want in old age.

fourth day.

bor would be sought.

ently protested" against it.

Discusses Prohibition

and all state branches has "persist-

"We do not claim abolition of

have been brushed aside."

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER & (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (a te e) designation includes all available stations.

(By The Associated Press) Cent. East. 4:45— 5:45—Reis and Dunn—c out 5:00— 6:00—Myrt and Marge—east 5:15— 6:15—Ukutais lke—c out 5:20— 6:30 — Playboys — wabc only; Sisale Orchestra—Rest of chain 5:45— 6:45—Georgie Price — Basic; Madison Singers—Dixie; Westphaf NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (ksy) west wite wig wigr wtag wesh wit wilt wifer wre wgy when were wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmag well ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday ktyr ckgw cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wiaz wfla-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths Madison Singers—Dixis; Westphar Orch.—midwest

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6:45—7:45—Fast Freight—e to s
7:00—8:00—Shilkret Orchestra—e to s
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7:15—8:15—Symphonic Prog.—e to s
7:30—8:30—Crime Club—Basic; Disetators—Dixis; Brooks & Ross—midwest; Dance Orch,—west
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8:30—9:30—Isham Jones' Or.—e to s
8:45—9:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt.
8:00—10:20—Little Jack Little—e to c
9:45—10:45—Martin's Orches.—e to s
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2:45— 3:45— Lady Next Door—Also e
3:00— 4:00—Garden Melodies—Also e
3:45— 4:45—The Circle—Also coast
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—Also south
4:30— 5:30—Songsters, Male Octet
4:45— 5:45—Back of the News—c to e
5:00— 6:00—Hymn Sing—Also coast
5:15— 6:15—The Rollickers' Quartet
5:30— 6:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Sanderson and Crumit
6:30— 7:30—The Vagabond Director
7:00— 8:00—Artists' Musicals—c to e
8:00—9:00—The Dance Hour—c to e
9:00—10:00—Darkon's Band—East only
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
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Cent. East,

2:00— 3:00—Boston Revue—c to e

2:20— 3:30—Geo. Hall Orch.—c to e

3:00— 4:00—Meet the Artist—c to e

3:15— 4:15—Piano Recital—c to c

3:30— 4:30—Skippy—East only; Between the Bookends—wast only;

3:45— 4:45—Musical Comedy—c to e

4:00— 5:00—Happy Time—c out

4:15— 5:15—Piano Pictures—c out

4:30— 5:30—Jack Miller & Orches.—
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Cant. East.

2:15— 3:15—Carl Weinrich, Organ
2:45— 3:45—To Be Announced
3:00— 4:00—The Dance Masters
3:15— 4:15—Musical Dreams, Orch.
3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only
4:00—5:00—Ted Black's Orch.—Also e
4:30—5:30—Sheer Romance—Also c
4:30—5:30—Sheer Romance—Also c
4:30—5:30—Sheer Romance—Also c
6:30—5:30—Sheer Romance—Also c
6:30—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; The
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:15—6:15—Master's Orches.—Also e
5:30—6:30—The Stebbins Boys—c to c
5:45—6:45—Red and Ramona, Songs
6:30—7:30—Heno Duo—wjs only
6:45—7:45—Jack Fulton—Also coast
7:00—8:00—Triendship Town, Sketch
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Song Tune Detective
8:30—9:30—"Red Adams," Dramatic
8:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—McCravy Bros.—Basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—Repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Sodero Concert—Also e
10:30—11:30—Charile Agnew Orchestra Overnight

A. P. News

ing to declare Bolivia and Paraguay

Brownsville- Rio Grande flood

in a state of beligerency.

tional tennis tournament.

wins Horseman Futurity.

Concord, N. H .- George E. Far-

Governor Youngman, candidate for

the Republican gubernatorial nomi-

nation, says if elected he will use

"all funds appropriated for unem-ployment relief to put men to work,

St. Albans, Vt.-Discovery of

overturned boat causes abandonment

of hope for the safety of three men,

missing since they left on a fishing

Bridgewater, N. H .- Dr. Thomas

W. Watson, who constructed the first telephone line in Boston garret in 1875, observes his 60th wed-

years ago-to open today (Tues-

Salem, Mass .- Otis E. Dunham,

candy magnate who was for many

after serving 21 months for con-

spiracy in connection with fraudu-

Portland, Me.-Gene Tunney, re-

Portland, Me.-Grenfell supply

schooner, George B. Cluett, arrives

Gorham, N. H .-- Anna S. Peck of

New York, who will be \$2 next

HONEYMOON DELAYED

honeymoon trip of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Friess was interrupted

four hours after their wedding when

The boy died late last night in

their automobile struck and fatally

injured Christopher Fenton, 7, of

Bridgeport, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -- The

trip on Lake Champlain Sunday.

ding anniversary.

ient stock sales.

Hampshire public service, dies.

Florida.

Hartford, Conn.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 4:00-Boston Popular Revue. 4:30-Dr. Grant E. Ward, "Electro

Surgery." 4:45—George Hall's orchestra. 5:00-Meet the Artist. 5:15-Virginia Arnold, pianist.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45-National Men's Singles, Tennis Summary. 6:00—Happy Time with Irene Bess-

ley. 6:15—Dusky Twins. 6:30—Baseball scores 6:35-Philisso Chevalier, songs;

Margaret Brown, accompanist. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Cliff Edwards, Ukulele Ike. 7:30—Nobel Sisslo's orchestra.

7:45—George Westerman, violinist Margaret Birks, contralto: Barbara Troop, pianist. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill.

8:15—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo. 8:30-The Story Book.

8:45-Eddie Dunstedter, organist; male quartet. 9:00-Music That Satisfies; Street Singer.

9:15—"Threads of Happiness"; Tommy McLaughlin, David hill climb in record time. Ross, Andre Kostelanotz's orchestra. 9:30-Crime club.

10:00-Manhattan Serenaders. 10:30-Isham Jones orchestra. 11:00-Columbia Symphony orches-

11:30-Little Jack Little. 11:45-Freddie Martin's orchestra.

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Springfield - Boston

Tuesday, Sept. 6. 4:00-Mormon Tabernacle Choir

and organ. 4:15—Francis Craig's orchestra 4:45—Esther Nagel, soprano; Doris Tirrell, pianist. 5:00—Baseball scores.

5:02—Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Musical Dreams. 5:30-Nursey jingles, songs and stories. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00-Time; weather; sports 6:10—Edward Jardon, tenor. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News. 6:80-Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.

tired heavyweight boxing champion, stumping for the Democratic Party, says he has no aspiration for polit-6:45-Today's News - Lowell Thomas. 1:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Frankie Master's orchestra. 7:30-Comedy sketch.

7:45—Paradise Islanders— Eddie Legrois.

8:30—Skit, songs. 8:45—New England Community Singing Club—Gil Hamlin, di-

9:30—Friendship Town. 10.00—Country Doctor Doctor - Phillips Lord. 10:15—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

10:45—Springfield Republican News bulletins. 11:00-Time, weather; Sports Review.

11:15—Caesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00—Orchestra. 12:30—Time.

KAISER AT SEASIDE

LABOR DENOUNCES

Organization Claims Because of the Depression ing into every detail and every

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The "sweat shop," paying women low wages for long hours of work was characterized as "the greatest evil we have to confront at the present time," in the report made by John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor before

the annual convention. These low-paying factories, he charged, have come into Connecticut in increasing numbers recently to take advantage of the unemployment situation. In one instance, he said, four such establishments opened in one city in one week.

Egan outlined building trades disputes in Newtown and Darien which he said had been settled favorably, protested reduction of wages for illegal employment of other than citizens of Connecticut on public works, and prophesied an early fa-

"We have brought to the attention of the Labor department numerous complaints pertaining to fac- ing. tories violating the law regarding the employment of women, paying very low wages, and violating the law pertaining to the employment

of persons on Sunday," he said. 14 Complaints Made. court is allowed, it makes us won-der whether or not convictions will via Hartford. correct this conditions.

have come out of New York and into Connecticut in the past two years
taking advantage of the unemployment situation to get workers to

To New Hampshire reports that she and the Rev. and
Mrs. H. C. Champe and party had a
fine view of the eclipse which they
saw from "The Flume," Franconia
and method of doing things."

Type In try and employ thousands of those ing here. The n
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to be a tramp. work for a meager sum x x should Notch. Reports have been coming be sufficient to arouse the indigna- in since the eclipse, of people in diftion of the people of this state, x x ferent parts of the town who saw Hollywood- Paul Bern, 42-year-

Washington-Chairman Stone of Farm Board announces government employees and the motion picture of cars were stationed at the place long hours, small pay—which comwill withhold all wheat and cotton of stage hands by the Arthur Thea- they considered themselves very forcontrolled by stabilization organiza- ters Corp. was reported by Egan to turete, as so many were disap-

The strike was settled last week. ters women's speed record; Mai. Doodlittle wins Labor Day speed Miami-Tropical storm menaces borers struck and asked the trades made it visible for a short time. La Paz-Official circles hear that to support them. The result was Peru and the A B C powers-Argen- that police were called. tina, Brazil and Chile-are prepar-

waters menace lower valley after loing damage running into millions. "Wages for road work, he said, were served. Detroit- Wood retains Harmsworth trophy as Don's boat is dishave the highway commissioner es- Friday morning for Beach Haven, tablish a minimum wage. The gov- N. .I. where they will spend a few Forest Hills, N. Y.—Stoefen eliminates Satoh in first upset of Nareport read, it was uncertain wheth- home in Merion, Penn. Colorado Springs, Colo.- Glen cutive order for a minimum wage. Schulz wins Pikes Peak automobile necessary action to correct the jorie Martin over night Thursday. Indianapolis- The Marchioness abuses that have arisen in connection with the building of our high-ways," Eagan said, "I hope this Rocky Neck Beach, convertion will take the necessary What is probably the last antique rand, 60, former state treasurer and action to approve the introduction auction of the season here was held for many years prominent in New Brockton, Mass. - Lieutenant

became apparent that the drive to attracted. The extreme heat kept reduce the wages of our workers in this country was about to become Professor Horace Martin and his general and that the greatest of three children spent the day Friday care would have to be exercised to at Rocky Neck Beach, Niantic. prevent the destruction of our or- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr of Sloganization," he reported, "This throughout the state. Approxi- Friday. mately a 15 per cent reduction in wages was effected with a settlement retaining practically every employer as a union employer that we had heretofore, the employers had offered anywhere from 20 to 40

Bennington, Vt.—Bennington col-lege for women—conceived nine An attempt by a An attempt by a Providence sub contractor on a state project to sulted, Egan reported, in the issu-ance of a writ "for the arrest not years head of the Page and Shaw of the man who was violating the corporation, is released from jail law, but the one he secured the contract from in accordance with an labor, declared in a letter to both opinion from the Attorney General's office that the general contractor dustry that the Lancashire strike was responsible for all sub-contracts. The court held after con-

siderable debate that the law was "The labor department has been most generous in complying with our requests for investigations on any from St. Anthony, N. F., with 21 and all state jobs pertaining to cit-American college and school boys isens of Connecticut being employed

who had spent the summer as vol-unteer workers in medical missions in Labrador.

On state work."

Importa Important Decisions.
"In the past year there have been two important decisions which were of great concern to the labor move-ment—one pertaining to the maxi-mum of \$21, in which the courts month, trudges to the summit of mum of \$21, in which the courts Mount Crescent in Randolph, 3,280 held that the maximum should be Insurance companies contended that in view of the fact that the Governor had failed to sign the changes from \$14 to \$18, and then to \$21, that \$14 should be the maxi-

mum," the report said.
"The other decision was that which Mr. Danaher defended our right pertaining to an insurance carrier carrying compensation in an occupational disease case. A member of the Hatters union in Dan- Pennybaker farm authorities were Doorn, Holland, Sept. 6.—(AP)—
Former Kaiser Wilhelm II left here today with Princess Hermine and her two daughters for a seaside resort at Zandvoort.

The party traveled in open motor cars and was accompanied by Major von Heuten of the military police. Two policemen also proceeded to Zandvoort by train to guard the former Kaiser dusing his way there.

The solvy med late last night in structured mercurial poison over a number of years. Seven different insurance carriers tarried insurance for his employer during the murder. Officials were told by work-men on the farm that there had been trouble between the woman's his been trouble between the woman's company was liable for this man's condition, and our contention was ably presented in upholding the decision of the Compensation Commissioner, Mr. Williamson, that the insurance carrier carries carried insurance carriers tarried insurance for his employer during the murder. Officials were told by work-men on the farm that there had been trouble between the woman's function, and our contention was ably presented in upholding the decision of the Compensation Commissioner, Mr. Williamson, that the insurance carriers carried insurance carriers tarried insurance for his employer during the murder. Officials were told by work-men on the farm that there had been trouble between the woman's function, and our contention was ably presented in upholding the decision of the Compensation Commissioner, Mr. Williamson, that the insurance carriers carried insurance for his employed. It was a question of which insurance carriers tarried insurance for his employed. It was a question of which insurance carriers tarried insurance for his employed. It was a question of which insurance carriers tarried insurance for his employed. It was a question of which insurance carriers tarried insurance for his employed. It was a question of which insurance carriers tarried in file of the farm that there had been trouble between the surance for his employed. It was a question of which insurance car bury contracted mercurial poison

STATE LABOR MEN sheld Mr. Williamson. The Norwalk Central Labor Union THE SWEAT SHOPS was reorganised during the past year, he said, with the affiliation of all locals there except the sheet OPEN CONVENTION metal workers.

Egan discussed Old Age Pensions one of the principal planks of the Federation legislative platform, at the end of his report. "I was appointed by the Governor to serve on the Old Age Pension commission as a representative of labor," he said. "We have been go-

phase of the situation, sometimes holding weekly meetings.
"We were fortunate in securing the services of one of America's leading statisticians, I am sure when he submits his report to the Commission it will prove a splen-did piece of work. The job for this organization is to see that the efforts we have made in the past to bring about the enactment of an Old Age Pension law are continued."

HEBRON

Miss Grace Pardee Rathbun. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun of this place won first place at the Durham State Fair, last Friday, in 4-H Club exhibits, with a semi-tailored silk dress made by herself. This entitles her to a trip to Chicago where she will exhibit highway work, praised the Labor the dress, Nov. 25, at the National Department for investigating the Dress Revue of the U. S. and the National Club Congress. Miss Rathbun also won first place on collection of jellies and on tailored wool vorable report by the Old Age Pen- dress, second on layer cake; collecsion commission, of which he is a tion of jams, and apron, third on collection of canned fruit, vegetables and greens, fifth on laundered silk dress, and second on clothing judg-

> H. Eugene Perkins of East Hartford was here for a day recently looking up the genealogy of the Tarzox family.
> 'Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stack of

Brooklyn, N. Y., are here for a two "In one instance in New Haven weeks' vacation which they are 14 complaints were made against spending at the Hilding homeone employer, and he was fined one stead, the guests of Mrs. Stack's dollar on each charge. x x xIf a sister, Miss Victoria Hilding, and man is fined as small a fine as the the Hilding Brothers. They made

Hollywood— Paul Bern, 42-yearold writer and movie studio executive, kills self after writing note to
his wife of two months. Jean Harbron Center, as well as Gilead, The strike of the theattrical stage Mrs. Champe reports that hundreds the discharge where they saw the eclopse, and tions and cotton cooperative associa-tion until next year.

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tained the Women's Bridge Club at said Wallace. Organized Job.

"Through our combined efforts we were able to straighten out the job Curomings was winner of first age pension bill. Wallace commendso that it was a strictly organized honors, Mrs. Wymans, second. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch dropped from 60 to 30 cents per Mrs. Catharine Drinker Bowen hour, resulting in an attempt to and her daughter. Miss Kitty, left

ernor was appealed to, although, the weeks before returning to their er he had the power to issue an exe- Mrs. Robert Underwood and her son of Herkimer, N. Y., were guests "If we are unable to secure the of Mrs. T. D. Martin and Miss Mar-Professor Horace Martin and his three children spent Friday

of a bill at our next legislature by Horace Porter at the H. C. making this a law."

Porter place. Not as large a crowd Reduced Wages.

"During October and November it many out of town motorists were

some away. cum, R. I., were visitors at the home program was generally successful of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe,

FUNDS FOR STRIKERS

Manchester, England, Sept. 6 .-(AP)-Leaders of the Trades Union Congress, which yesterday donated £1,000 to the Lancashire textile bring in Rhode Island employees re- strikers, announced today that the various trades unions already had promised £10,000 to help the strikers.

Sir Henry Betterton, minister of employers and employes in the inresulted from a virtual breakdown of the system of collective negotia-

He asked both sides to meet soon as possible, after appointing special committees, such as have been successful in other industrial disputes, to deal with such questions as wages and conciliation.

SCHOOLMASTER KILLED

Shakertown, Ky., Sept. 6.—(AP) This quaint old community, founded by the Shakers more than a century ago and now a Mecca for tourists, today sought the solution of what authorities believed was a murder. The victim was Robert its home. Horn, 50, manager of the Presby-terian Pennybaker School for Girls, one of the town's oldest buildings and most noted landmarks.

Horn died from a pistol bullet wound in his left side. Mrs. Thurman Cox, 88, in whose home on the

BIG 5 GLASS BOTTLES

In Day's News

Jobs For Everyone, Old Age York, England-The woman who s trying to conceal her age should Pension and High Living tion with advancing age. They sink Stamford, Conn., Sept. 6 .- (AP)

Points which organized labor contends are needed to bring prosperity to workers were emphasized today by President Arthur J. Wallace of Greenwich in opening the forty-seventh annual convention of the Connecticut Federation of La-He enumerated them as: a properly compensated job for everyone,

more equal distribution of necessities essential to maintenance of the American standard of living, and security against unemployment and The mass of the people, Wallace said, are finding themselves "in the slough of depression with all its evils because proposals and sugges-tions made in the labor movement all day there writing his defense. Fleetwood, England—Hake, like

still water, run deep. The steam The convention will last three trawler Margaret Rose, sailing days. An effort will be made to pass resolutions Thursday so that search of new hake fishing grounds delegates will not be under the ex- off the eastern United States, carpense of staying here the usual ried equipment to fish at 350 fath-Attention was directed in the not fish below 100 fathoms," the resident's address to the approach

of the legislative session and the New York-50,000 ideas have been problems before it. Wallace said old submitted, say officials, to the song, age pensions, unemployment insurslogan and knicknack department at ance, shorter hours for women in Democratic National headquarters industry, and abolition of child la- but the most subtle of all is an emblem bearing no words at all-just a rose pinned to a piece of felt.

the American Federation of Labor Budapest -A certain hobo felt bewildered but flattered. Stories were printed that a "Spanish nobleman" had been caught crossing the prohibition will be a cure for all Hungarian border and rumors flew evils," he said, "but we do claim it there was a plot against former Mrs. E. G. Lord, who has returned will set in motion wheels of indus- King Alfonso of Spain, who is visit-"These sweat shop concerns which from her trip to New Hampshire retry and employ thousands of those ing here. The nobleman turned out Democratic State platform will be as

> and method of doing things." In discussing legislation, Wallace said organized labor will not be sat isfied until every boy and girl attends school until their sixteenth year. He said revelations have disclosed "disgraceful conditions of women in industry, sweat shops,

If legislators refuse to correct evils, he said, organized labor will conclude they are not performing their duties for the best interests of the state.

Praises Labor Bureau The state labor bureau was praised for its drive against sweat shops.
"We realize it is handicapped by lack of supporting legislation,

ed Secretary Egan for his work and his service on the state commission of old age pensions. Labor was honored, he said, when New Haven elected John W. Murphy, a Federation vice president, as its mayor. late Chief Justice George W. Wheeler was "one of the best friends the trade union movement ever had in a judicial position in

the state." "Chief Justice Wheeler took the most liberal viewpoint of the compensation law," he said, "with the result more law was made by him than was ever made by legislation. x x x We can truthfully say George W. Wheeler was the father of the compensation law when he made his decision in the Fellow Servant act which brought agitation for a com-

pensation law. x x x Whenever a case went before the Supreme Court the wage earner could rest assured he would receive justice and fair treatment. x x x We suffered an untold loss when he was removed from our midst. May his soul find well-earned rest and happiness 'n the Heav enly Court where there is no strife

and no selfishness." Wallace paid tribute to Thomas Sweeney of Hartford, Frank Mc-Carthy of the Cigarmakers union, and Charles A. Cullen of the Painters brotherhood as members whose activities had been outstanding. The president's concluding words were that co-operation, harmony and a willingness to work had built the great organization of labor and

that by the same token it will continue to grow and prosper.

MEMORIAL CROSS

Chicago, Sept. 6.-(AP) - A wooden cross was selected for erection today in Grant Park in memory of the men who blazed the trail when the U. S. Mail Service winged its way westward—and the pilots who have died following that trail. The spot picked for the cross was the place where on September 6, 1918, the wheels of the first mail plane to fly here from New York made its landing. Later the Chicago Historical Society will place a permanent marker on the site.

The gray locust takes on the color of the dusty plain where it makes

Country Club **ALWAYS REFRESHING**

Queer Twists

keep an eye on her eyebrows, so to speak. They tend to give the secret away. Prof. V. Suk told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that eyebrows change posibelow the upper margin of the orbi-

tal cavity, or eye socket.

London-Londoners who gibe at Chicago as crime town got a rebuke from Mayor Anton J. Cermak. "You

Bla kpool, England— Sideshow patrons are gaping at something sew in the way of "entertainment." The Rev. H. F. Davidson has taken to a barrel to raise money for his appeal of a conviction of immorality with young women. Each morning he climbs into the barrel and spends

oms, or 2,100 feet. "Americans do skipper explained.

Discussing prohibition, he said Figure it out for yourself.

EXTORTION PLOT FAILS

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A plot as congressman-at-large, has pre-to extort \$25,000 under threat of pared a 12 point program which he Cleveland, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A plot death from Ellsworth H. Augustus, the resolutions committee at the prominent Cleveland golfer and State convention next Wednesday. ce to have been frustrated today. Amendment and the state prohibi-They held as a suspect a man tion enforcement act and for several found at the spot where Augustus measures defeated by the last Genwas to have paid the money. The prisoner, whose name police with- are endorsement of the district court are endorsement of the district court held, denied any knowledge of the plan, appointment of a commission threatening letter. He was held on to study taxation, acceptance of the though he explained he was hunting squirrels when captured at 10 p.

m., in a pouring rain.

Augustus' 200-acre estate has been under guard since the first of a series of threatening letters was received last May.

400 BATTLE FLAMES Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 6.-(AP) -Flames that late last night were threatening summer homes in the Sierra Nevada ranges east of here In paying tribute to those who after burning over approximately recently have died, Wallace said the 9,000 acres of timber were being beaten back early today by nearly

400 men. The fire which originated 38 miles east of Placerville licked up valuable timber in El Dorado National forest and encroached into holdings of the Michigan-California Lumber Com-

NAVY FLIER KILLED

Tokyo, Sept. 6 .- (AP) - Two Navy fliers were killed and one was missing today in a series of accidents which marred the naval air maneuvers off Wakayama. Two planes collided in the air,

two others overturned and were wrecked attempting forced landings in the sea, another crashed and sank, and the pilot of a fifth plane was thrown out of the ship while making a forced landing.

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CLOUDBURST IN CAPITAL HARTFORD DEALE

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The capital was drying out today from a cloudburst that last night flooded some sections of the city to a depth Price War In City Makes of eight feet.

Damage to homes from the tor-rents of rain was reported in the thousands, while more than 40 automobiles practically were ruined by

around Fifth and Ingraham streets, and with firemen aided in removing

SECURITIES FOR SALE

of Federal securities.

A five years note issue for \$750,-000,000 dated September 15 and paying 3% percent interest comprises the chief portion of the new plants in Hartford and what could securities. The remaining \$400,-000,000 is in 1% percent certificates price cut on ice in Hartford made of indebtedness, also dated Septem-ber 15 and maturing in one year. necessary the bringing in of natural ice from Massachusetts. Thirty The money is needed to retire additional tone were taken from the \$712,504,500 of Treasury certificates Manchester plant this morning, but

The Treasury now faces a deficit large lots as was the case the past of \$400,000,000, but a material reduction in this figure is expected upon receipt of the third quarter's income tax payments September 5.

BRIEF PLATFORM

brief if not briefer than that adopted by the party at its National con-

The minority leader of the House in 1931, who is being supported by the New Guard, for the nomination

recommendations of the state committee studying old age pensions and development of Sherwood Island as a state park.

INAUGURATION DELAYED Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 6.-(AP)-Dr. Aquilla Webb, elected president of Washington college here on September 1, planned to deliver his opening address to the stu-dents today and then return to Wilmington, Del., to obtain his release as pastor of the First Central Presbyterian church.

Inauguration ceremonies for the new president are being held in abeyance pending his release which must be acted upon by the Newcastle Presbytery.
Dr. Webb said he had no doub

that he would get his release, but could not be inaugurated as president of the college until he did so. He succeeded Dr. Hubert S. Lyle, who died in March, 1981.

sumption Great and Plant Furnishes Some

There was more its sold in I chester on Saturday. Sunday Monday than ever before in history of the town. In addition Ira Priddy and his wife, caught in their automobile in the flooded section of northwest Washington, were forced to swim to safety when the water mounted to the top of the consumption of ice in Manches ter together with the ice sold regularly to a Williamsniic dealer and a couple from Hartford; there was in extra demand because of an les war in Hartford.

from Mayor Anton J. Cermak. "You Londoners quit maligning us," the Chicago executive told interviewers. Declaring ten big American cities had more murders than Chicago last year, he said: "You have 22,000 police in London, I am told. If Chicago had that many cops I'd clear the city of every criminal."

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and the plant was in operation as usual. In addition to the manufacture maturing Sept. 15 and to meet \$50,000,000 in interest payments on the
public debt falling due the same
date.

Manchester plant this morning, but
in order to take care of his customers in Manchester and vicinity it
will not be possible for Mr. Wood
to continue the sale of ice in such

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40 ATTEND LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION

Townsfolk Play Prominent Part At Waterbury-Several Here Honored.

prominent part in the 86th annual convention of the Hartford District Luther League, the three day ses-sions of which came to an end yes-terday afternoon at Waterbury. Manchester had the third largest representation of the 19 Leagues in the state at the vesper service Sunday night, when forty responded at the roll call.

At the annual business session yesterday morning, Erik W. Mo-dean of 55 Laurel street, was elected editor of the Coluleco News, official organ of the Connecticut Luther Leagues Convention, succeeding Raiph M. Johnson of New Haven, who has been editor since the paper was created in 1925. Modean was also elected alternate to the Synodical Christian Conference, to be held at Upsala College in New Jersey next February.

Pearson Named Again In a remarkable demonstration of admiration and affection, the delegates re-elected Heige E. Pearson, organist and choirmaster of the local church, as director of the huge Hartford District chorus. Miss Eva M. Johnson was re-elected tress-

The local League placed second in the track meet at Fulton Park yesterday afternoon, although only two athletes were entered. Irving Carlsee scored a double triumph, win-ning the 75 yard dash and the broad ump, the latter with a leap of 18 est, one inch. Third place was won in the relay by a team consisting of Carlson, Everett Solomonson, Arthur Anderson and Erik Modean. Selemonson won second place in the dash, Manchester's total score being 14 points. Naugatuck won first prise with 87 points, which were won mostly in the girls' events.

The Northern Luther Leagues defeated the Southern Leagues in a in the speaking try-out. five-inning baseball game, when Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, smashed out a double in the third with two men on, to break up the game, then tied at one-all. Gunnar Johnson, in centerfield, made the last put-out to cut short a Southern rally in the daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. John Arctic air route, was fined 1,000 of \$11.93.

principal speakers at the convention, sing the Leaguers at the Vesper Service at the First Congregational church Sunday evening. Rev. Erickson warned the young people of the evils of love pictures, dancing, swearing, card playing and visit them in honor of their 30th smoking. He urged his listeners to think less of worldly things and live lives in keeping with the will of God as revealed by his only son, Jesus

Those who do not appreciate the true significance of the Resurrection of Christ should seek more earnestly the Grace of God from His Son who dwells within the hearts of mankind, the speaker said. Man should pray that his will may be in harnony with the will of God.

Raps Movies

Rev. Erickson enumerated many of the things which tend to draw men away from the will of God. Love making on the screen, he said, is so rotten that the word "Love" is near death and a small boy woundurged the congregation to stay away from dirty and sordid pictures for the aim of the theater managers is making money on the type of

On the matter of cards, evil when played at home for pleasare but that they should be avoided secause some member of the family is in danger of being ruined by the gambling instinct engendered in

"playing with fire," and cited case of Ivar Kreuger, the match magnate, as one who gave up all thought of God for the things of the world. "As faith in ourselves grows, faith in God decreases accordingly,

Good Representation Manchester's delegation at this service was exceeded in number only by the host League and Naugatuck, five miles from Waterbury. The local League traveled the furthest distance to the convention of

The Hartford District Chorus of 114 voices sang, with G. Albert Pearson singing an incidental solo in

The Rev. S. L. Hanson of Middletown was elected president of the field of Meriden. Ralph Johnson of New Haven was elected vice-president, and the following were elected: Miss Agnes Lindholm Ansonia, secretary; Carl Lind Stamford, treasurer; and Martin Wickstrand of Meriden, statistician. Albert Carlson of Hartford elected delegate to the Synodical Conference. Johnson of New Haven was reelected business manager of Coluleco

An invitation was received from New Haven to hold the 37th annual convention in 1933 in that city. The invitation was accepted with thanks. Although rain threatened to interfere with the convention program Sunday and yesterday and undoubtedly kept many away, the average attendance at the various

ons was over 500 Leaguers, TO INSPECT BATTLEFTELDS

6 .- (AP) -Senator Robert Morrow.

PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM HALTED THE DEPRESSION

Clyde, N. T., Sept. 6 — (AP) —
President Hoever's program in the
opinion of F. Trubes Davison, sasistant secretary of war, is responsible for halting a spread in the
seconomic depression.
Dedicating a monument to George
Washington have restanted David

Washington here yesterday, David-son, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, told his audience that "President Hoover, the members of his administration The Lasther League of the local and a sturdy group of faithful" in Emanuel Lutheran church played a Congress "have cleaved the way through opposition which, for the major part, was lead by persons whose patriotic senses were dulled

by partisan prejudice."
"The President's program," Davison, "has checked the ravages rived last night after driving of economic ills and . . . confidence through a heavy rainstorm that is conquering the terrible phy-chology of fear that for a time paralyzed initiative and blackjack-

ed hope into unconsciousness." The monument was a gift to this community of the Sons of Italy of Wayne county in connection with the Washington bicentennial.

Davison drew a parallel between President Hoover and George Washington who, he said, was attacked "by a small, aggressive group of politicians who preyed upon a spirit of discontent produced by economic depression that spread over the United States soon after the Revolutionary War."

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill have feturned from their trip to Michigan. Mrs. Wilfred Hill is visiting friends in Rhode Island.

Coventry made out very success fully at the State 4-H Fair held at Durham last Thursday and Friday. The state champion flower demonstration was given by Betty Blackburn and Cora Kingsbury. Coventry won first honors on a booth giving history of club work by a town. Several first honors were given to members of the Coventry Happy Gardeners on both vegetables and flowers. Coventry won third on their act play, entitled "The Blue Gate". Grace Reed won second in the State Baking Powder Biscuit contest and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Raymond of Roslindale, Mass., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Leon H. Austin who was formerly pastor of their Roslindale church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clapp and Mrs. Captain Keeney and son Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Barstow

visited Rev. and Mrs. Leon Austin Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. Leon Austin will hold open house. Everyone is invited to drop in and wedding anniversary which they

shall celebrate. "The Jolly Juniors Canning Club",
"The Busy Nine Boys Canning Club"
will hold a combined meeting and picnic this evening.

HUNT FOR DESPERADOES

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 3—(AP)— Three desperadoes were hunted in eastern Oklahoma's hills today after terrorizing the Braggs mountain vicinity with a series of crimes which left one woman dead, another

Firing a shower of bullets into an automobile which they sought to stop on a mountain road last night, money and they claim they are the three killed Mrs. Susie Sharp, 48, of Braggs, perhaps fatally wounded her daughter, Mrs. Pearl On the matter of cards, Mr. Anderson, 26, of Long Beach, Calif., Erickson said that they are not and shot Mrs. Anderson's 5-year-old son in one leg.

The three highwaymen a little later held up H. J. McQuowan of Muskogee, pulled him from his car

and sped away in it. After wrecking McQuowan's machine in a ditch, the trio halted an-other car in which a patrol of Boy Scouts was returning to Muskogee, ejected the boys, and took the car. Owen Sharp, driver of the auto-mobile in which his mother was killed, escaped injury, as did two other occupants of the car, Edna Fulton and Kenneth Walker of Braggs.

ris county jail today charged with close before the audience knew what the sledgehammer slaying of his had occurred. distant relative Stephen Guerin, 70, Brookside farmer. He was arrested last night after

night and a day in the underbrush near Brookside Reservoir. Police said he told them he killed Guerin because he needed money

and knew the farmer kept a large After that he opened fire with a revolver on Guerin's sister, Elizabeth, 10, and her daughter Bessie.

The older women escaped. Bee

Cleveland, Sept. 6 — (ESP) — A succession of squalls that filew the 45-foot sailboat, the Idelia, 25 miles off her course and sent water over her decks in such torrents the crew of five had to swim from bunks to hatch was told today by Capt.

David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, as a member of the battle monuments ing system out of commission, battled bad weather before she finally docked at Port Stanley, five hours late but nevertheless winner of second place in the Cleveland Yachting Club's annual arrival race to the Canadian port. The Silhouette of and as a guest of Ambassador Walter before going on to Lonter E. Edge before going on to Lon-two other craft withdrew because of drograph was used to record the the heavy sea.

CAPITAL DESERTED **OVER LABOR DAY**

At Rapidan Camp.

Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP)—This Labor Day week-end finds the capi-tal virtually abandoned by the top ranks of Federal officialdom.

President Hoover is at his Rapidan camp in Virginia for one of his longest rests in recent months. He arthrough a heavy rainstorm that served to break the extreme heat wave of the past week.

Here at their desks were only two of the President's Cabinet and one of these officers planned to leave. Postmaster General Brown said . e would remain but Secretary Doak of

Secretary Wilbur is expected back tomorrow from a western trip and probably will spend the heliday catching up with accumulated cor-respondence. Vice President Curtis was visiting his daughter near Providence, R. I.

Expect Showers The thunderstorm which made mountain roads dangerously slippery during the Pres'dent's trip was a possible forerunner of many like showers over the week-end. Forecasts indicated showers generally today and tomorrow, with Monday's weather still in doubt.

Secretary Stimson was at his country home at Huntington, Long Island. Attorney General Mitchell was vacationing nearby. Secretary Mills was in Saratoga, N. Y., Secretary Chapin in Maine and Secretary

Adams in Cambridge, Mass. Secretary Hurley rested over the week-end at his country home near Leesburg, Va., while Secretary Hyde was speaking in Shenandoah, Iowa.

HUTCHINSON IS FINED BY DANISH GOVERNMENT

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 6-Kroner (approximately \$180), by the landing in Greenland without a per-

The governor, notifying the Danarriving at Godthaab had been examplary and that he had expressed sincere regret for his error. The governor said he did not know yet when the Hutchinsons would continue their flight.

The Hutchinson party includes Mrs. Hutchinson, their two children and a crew of four. They included Greenland in their intinerary when they left New York, but the Danish government withheld permission for a landing there, explaining that should the plane come down in some inaccessible spot they could not assume responsibility for the safety

of the fliers. Nevertheless Mr. Hutchinson from Labrador to Godthaab. It was reported that he intended going on across Greenland to Angmagsalik, thence to Iceland. The Greenland authorities had requested that he follow the coastline to Angmagslik instead of striking across the in-

CHORUS GIRLS INJURED

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—(AP)— A chorus girl suffered a broken ankle and a dozen other members of the cast of "Flying Colors", the new Howard Dietz revue, were cut and bruised in the collapse of 'fan-shaped trellis on the stage on the Forrest theater-but the show went on. The trellis, holding most of the cast in a colorful setting for the finale, collapsed just as the curtain was about to rise on the closing number last night.

The crash could be heard in the audience, but Clifton Webb, Charles Butterworth, Patsy Kelly and Jean Morristown, N. J., Sept. 6.—(AP) Sargent, headliners, quickly rushed before the curtain, sang the finale -Floyd Depew, 40, was held in Mor- music and brought the revue to a

Teddy West, the most seriously hurt, is in a hospital today with a broken ankle. Virginia Whitmore 30 hour man hunt in the Morris and Carol Renwick, two other county hills and swamps as he was chorus girls, were treated at hospimaking his way to town after a tals, but all the others received first aid treatment back stage.

4,000 ATTEND WEDDING

Cleveland, Sept. 6-(AP) - Only 450 persons were invited to the party celebrating the wedding of John Arcurri, 22, and Miss Angelina Shibilio, 20, last night but guests brought their seiends and the idle curious joined the throng, until police said the crowd numbered 4,000. "That," said Fire Battalion Chief William Carmak, "Is too many per-sons to browd a dance floor at one

So dencing was taboo. Police and firemen shood about to enforce Cer-

New Haven, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-

TIRE BLOWOUT COSTS

MOTORIST HIS LIFE

Peter Ciechowski Fatally Injured When Car Goes Down Bank On Mile Hill Road.

Peter Clechowski, 31, of 106 Vernon avenue, this city, was fatally injured early Sunday morning on Mile Hill Road when the automobile in which he was driving went down a 20-foot embankment. Clechowski was driving toward Rockville from Willington and after one of the tires blew out he lost control of the car. Leonard L. Wood of the Crystal Lake section was riding with Ciechowski but only received bruises.. The men were picked up by passing metorists and taken to the Johnson Memorial hospital in Stafford Springs, where Clechowski died an hour later. State Policemen Donald the Labor Department will go to Crossman and James Buckley of the Syracuse, N. Y., for a Labor Day Stafford Barracks investigated. Stafford Barracks investigated. Coroner John Yoemans visited the scene and will announce his finding

later in the week. Peter Clechowski, Sr., in operating a filling station near the Crystal Lake Hotel. He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Hunniford and Mrs. Sally Wocel of this city, and two brothers, Joseph of Hartford and William of Tolland. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home on Vernon avenue. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union church officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill

4 Fined After Rumpus Four men were before Judge John Fisk in the Rockville Police Court yesterday morning, three being charged with intoxication and breach of the peace and the other with intoxication, breach of the peace and reputation for keeping liquor with intent to sell. Charles Orlowski, 23, the first accused, was fined \$1 on the first charge, \$5 on the second count and costs of \$10.93. Joseph Jasek, 28, was fined 85 on the intoxication charge and costs of \$10.93. Anthony Orlowski, 46 was fined \$1 on the first count, \$5 on the second charge and costs of \$11.93. Kasmier Kiellan, 43, was fined \$1

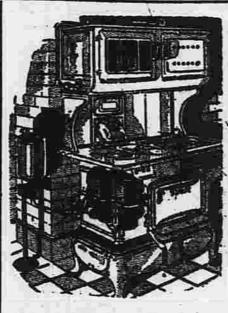
(AP) —George Hutchinson, American for breach of the peace, \$5 on the can flier leading a party of eight intoxication charge, \$70 for keeping from New York to London over the liquor with intent to sell, and costs

governor of southern Greenland for a disturbance at the home of Kielian at 72 Village street, after neighbors put in a complaint about 2 a. m. Sunday morning. Judge ish government of the penalty to-day, said Hutchinson's conduct since and told them he would impose a jail sentence if they appeared in court again.

Fifth Continuance A fifth continuance in the Cardilico still case was granted in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday by Judge John E. Fisk, when Louis Cardilico and his son Paul, both of West street, were before the court on charges of keeping liquor with intent to sell and manufacturing liquor without a permit. John B. Thomas, prosecutor, asked for a continuance to October 10, as the investigation has not been completed. The arrest of the two men, was made in June when a still was seized by the State Police. Federal men are working on

Jones-Phelps
Miss Mildred Alice Phelps, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Charles Phelps of this city, was married on Friday afternoon at 4:30 to Horace Walker Jones, Jr., of Cleveland. The ceremoney was performed by Rev. Percy E. Thomas of Lowell, Mass., former pastor of Union Congregational church at Summerland, Eastern Point, the Phelps summer home. Gladioli, palms and lighted candelabra formed the background for the wedding ceremony. Only immediate members of both families were pres-

The bride, who was given in marriagee by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Phelps as maid of honor. Hugh E. Jones served as best man for his brother. The ushers included Benjamin



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Childs of Holyoke, Mass., and Ar-thur Stafford of Hartford. The bride wore a white satis

A reception followed for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Jones later left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will be at home after Nevember 1 at 2986 East 132nd street, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Miss Sophis R. Golick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golick of 10 Cottage street and Arthur J. Couts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coutu of Mansfield, were married on Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Bernard's Catholic church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated. Miss Marjon Golick attended her sister as maid of honor and the best man was Harry Courty brother of the many seasons. Coutu, brother of the groom. The bride wore white satin and veil of lace trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore poudre blue chiffon and hat to match. She carried pink

A reception followed at the home Peter Clechowski was born in Rockville and lived here all his life in the day for a wedding trip to and was associated with his father Canada. They will live in South Coventry and will be at home after

September 15.
Mr. Coutu is employed at the Connecticut Agricultural College and the bride holds a position with the National Silk Company of South

Celebrates 90th Birthday Edwin A. Newton of \$6 Talcott venue celebrated his 90th birthday on Sunday at his home and during the day he received many visitors who brought gifts and flowers wich, former pastor of Union Among the guests were Rev. George church, has been visiting friends S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congre-

gational church, Dr. Frank M. Dick-isson, Frederick Mozon and many others. Mr. Newton is very active for his age and gave up his work in Broad Brook only a few years ago due to impaired eight.

Miss Helen Kincman, daughter of Mrs. John Cawerks of 49 Hammond street and Joseph Zowada, son of Mrs. John Cachnuga of Snipsic

sister, Miss Stella Kincman as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Clesinski, Miss Nelile Kineman and Stella Nidzorski. The best man was Bruso Kincman prother of the bride. The ushers included Andrew Zowada and Raymond Fiedler.

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held in Pulasid hall on Village street until late to the evening More than 300 guests were in atendance. Mr. and Mrs. Zowada left late in the evening for a wedding trip to Canada. They will reside on Cottage street upon their return and will be at home after Septem-

On September 7, John David Kynoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kynoch of Oak street, graduate of the Rockville High school, course Grande Valley appeared to have esof manual arts, will enter the Trade school at South Manchester. He will study to become a machinist. Miss Virginia Brace, daughter of pr. and Mrs. E. A. Brace of Ellington, has accepted a position with the Whitehead and Hoag Company

of Hartford. Mrs. E. Foster Hyde and daughters, Cynthia and Joan, are on motor trip to Greencastle, Ind. Rev. Charles Ricketts of Nor-

LONERGAN STATEMENT

Hartford, Sept. 6.—(AP)— Con United States Senator:

"Without my selicitation two years ago the Democrats of the First Congressional District nomiyears ago the Democrats of the First Congressional District nominated me for the House of Representatives and I accepted as a party duty and for the oppostunity afforded for public service and I was elected for the fourth time.

"My position this year is the same. If the Democratic State con-vention this week nominates me for "My position this year is the same. If the Democratic State convention this week nominates me for the U.S. Senate I will accept as a tions and submit the resolutions. party duty and for the opportunity assured for further public service.
"I prize highly and am deeply grateful for the many evidences of confidence, loyalty and friendship in the Democratic Party in Connecticut emphasising by the requests from every part of the state that I accept Democratic nomination for the

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 6. -(AP)-Hundreds of persons were homeless but the rich citrus and farming lands of the lower Rio caped major damage as the Rio Grande floor crest swept slowly toward Brownsville and the Gulf of Mexico today. Lowlands adjoining the river were under water but levees and floodways protected other sections.

Just how many lives had been ost in the upper stretches of the river, where the property damage was greatest, was not definitely

Loss in Val Verde county alone was estimated at \$2,000,000. Several hundred families were destitute in Phone 3430,

meeting here Bunday adopted rections calling upon the Regulal and Democratic parties to uplanks in their platforms at the State conventions today and tentrow favoring the adoption of an age penalon system by the playslature. The board also extroved State President Michael Port Waterbury to the page of State President Michael Port

The Republican electors of the town of Bolton are requested to meet in caucus in the Center Church basement on Monday, September 12th, 1982, at Seven O'Clock P. M., S. T. for the purpose of nominating can-didates for the various town officers and to transact any other business which may legally come before it. By order of the Town Committee. A. C. BROLL, Chairman. Dated at Bolton, Sept. 6th, 1982.

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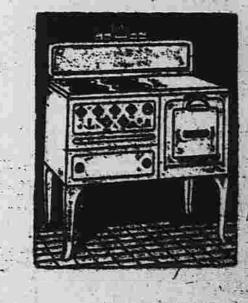


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BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision grown up, that you see for miles that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her hus-

She employs LOTTIE CARR, a sugar cane fields so the snake, the fashion model, as her secretary- fer-de-lance, was planted in the companion and they set out for bush."
South America, where Barry and "The South America, where Barry and "The snake was supposed to drive STEVE SACCARELLI e partners in a diamond mine. Mona's "To frighten them back! To keep brother, BUD, works at the mine. them out of the bush entirely. It is entitled to a share of his uncle's than it did slaves. They had to fortune and wants to fird a way bring over the mongoose to destroy to arrange this legally.

Learning that Barry and Steve "Are there any of them left?" are on vacation at Holiday Island, asked Lottie fearfully. the girls leave their boat at Port "Now? I don't believe so. The of Spain. There they meet Bud man who sold us this island said who takes them to Holiday Island. his father had seen one years ago Barry and Steve are cordial but and the butcher at Barbuda, where their greeting lacks warmth. Mona we sometimes go for supplies, said wishes she had not come. Barry that the father had died from a tone italicized the statement. "Why does not ask for explanations and bite. Naturally while negotiating don't you give him a chance?" she cannot make them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII The days drifted by. Long, sweet, drowsy days followed by I ng, cool evenings. Mornings, after early coffee, the four would go to the beach for a swim in the green-blue water that flooded the sand with transporent depths. Protected by the palm trees, they would rest on sand, blinking at the glare, drinking the milk of fresh cocoanuts gathered by the inevitable native

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The girls rarely saw Bud. Ever on the alert, even in this drowsy heat, Bud was dashing for supplies in the boat, rising early and repairing to the section of the island set apart for the airport, swimming alone, his bronzed body graceful and swift in the leaping foam. Bud ate any time, anywhere he

happened to be from deliciously filled trays prepared by old Maria. Barry and Steve, in waite linen pith helmets, were frequently summoned to settle questions at the airport. Frequently, in the cool of morning, they golfed. They the 11:30 luncheon, or "breakfast;" but Mona couldn't leave them! as they called it, ostensibly to sleep but frequently to figure on paper, to discuss matter at the mine, to at-

tend to correspondence. The flambovants about he house blossomed, covering the rear facade with a shower of petals at every

Holiday House, Mona found, was the only estate on the island and Holiday Island comprised %5 square niles. A fringe of native huts, close by but hidden in a tunnel of trees, accompanied the corps of servants.
"This place, here?" Barry re-

peated, in response to Mona' timid querry. She still felt ill at ease with ilm and the conversation between them had never veered from generalities. He looked about affectionately at the huge house flanked with its veritable Eden. "Oh, it's just an old plantation house. They used to raise sugar here for the market, when there was one. Too much dieting nowadays!"

Well," said Lottie, "maybe we diet but you like us bet'er, don't you, than if we looked like Miss

Miss Gracie was a recent importation from Port of Spain, invited out of deference to conventions. She was a sort of official chaperon, the sister of a college professor with a famil, of instructor sons. At the moment the house was in her capable hands. Seated on the terrace, they could the servants, who adored her.

know. Anyhow it has been pretty much a one man's island all the

They were seated on the terrace four together, refreshed and freshly for us, perhaps, to open the subgarbed, after the exigencies of the ject."

Barry gazed with pride at the shrubbery, a house wide-Overlooking the sea as it did in a arm. wide sweep, buccaneers of old might well have set their watch there.

"Darling," she went on presently, "why don't you speak to him? After all you were the offender—"

Steve said idly. "It's a funny thing. I could live in New York all my life and study at school about the slaves in the south but no visit to Harlem ever got me very much excited. But here! Just the thought of slaves working under this broiling Lottle said soberly. "And that, sun burns me up."

Lottle said soberly. "And that, Mons, is our biggest bet!"

"The slave owner here," Barry went on, "resorted to that rotten trick they learned in St. Lucia and in Martinique. They brought over the fer-de-lance to keep the slaves would matter or even enter any-

Sthat? Where would they run to?" band's lawyer, who was Mona's though we've never come upon one. employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of : year to slaves would streak for the bush. secome her husband's wife in actu- They are always superstitious too. ality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her husband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought they couldn't work any of their magic here in plain sight on the

hopes for a reconciliation was a bad move, though. The fer-Barry. She also feels Barry de-lance killed more white men

a sale our man didn't tell us that!

Lottie's eyes were on the hori zon following a trail of smoke lying out against the water like gauze blown by the wind. "Then there may be some here

yet," she said casually. "And you lived here!" "I've lived in Florida," Barry answered, "yet there are snakes

"Maybe that's different:" "Lottie!" Steve turned to her amusedly. "If I asked you very politely to come with me to the high bush now would you go " "But would you ask me?" Lottie

retorted, cocking her head. "I'm a

mise you.' "Maybe I wouldn't mind." Lottie's eyes roved to Barry. Apparently he had not heard this banter. It was the first personal tinge to enter the conversation. Or perhaps Barry had heard! Now he

rose, stretched a bit, and, taking leave of the others with a brief nod, sauntered toward the house. Lottie and Steve, unheeding, were once more adrift in gay banter. disappear immediately after Perhaps they would rather be alone would seem too pointed, too much

> have to remain. and setting out for the mine. recently.
>
> Though they seemed in no hurry to Mrs. Pratt, the mother of six

launch to bring back supplies. They campaign for reelection. had lunch on the crest of a hill,

work on the hangar.

were regarded. da awaiting Barry's return, "has sion has asked her to come back.

Barry said—anything?"

Miss Burgess has been in charge
Mona's tone was quiet, lifeless. of several orphanages at various all he has said."

There was a pause freighted Co-eds and Their Children. with questions. "Has Steve said Dr. Caroline H. Robinson of Tunkanything?" Mona asked presently. "Has he ever mentioned Barry and International Congress of Eugenics, hear Miss Gracie giving orders to me? Or has he said anything about held at the Museum of Natural Hisme? Has he ever mentioned the tory, in New York, says that co-edu-"Maybe buccaneers liv-1 in the rush he and Barry were in to leave cationed graduates have larger fam-Barry went on. "I don't Twilands a year ago or my—my ilies of children than no-co-educa-nyhow it has been pretty marriage or the money I have now tional graduates. Her statement is or anything? Has he ever—"
"It's all so queer," Lottle inter-

rupted. "I have a sort of feeling at the tea hour which brought the that Steve and Barry are waiting

"Do you really think that?"
"Maybe." Lottle considered her house, rising above the surround- well-shaped nails meditatively and relapsed into silence. She laid an roomed, ample and high-towered. affectionate, tender hand on Mona's

> "I'm the offender," repeated Mona "She likes it. She dotes on it!"

"Miss Gracie? from running away!"

"Running away?" Lottie's eyes just an ordinary person to Barry?

were wide. "How could they do That boy loves you, Mona!" Her

Cool, orige on air on the famous "Ship's Deck"... overything ölten Manor ton Menor is a delightful all-coatte botal, see Rosses, placking the ocean, les Weter Baths, Besident Physi-Buropean Plan if desired,

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"Do you think he needs one?" Lottie's glance was withering.

"Think he wants one?" Mona Lottie nodded firmly. "I do, Let's not waste any more time. Let's help them out somehow. Heaven knows, it's been done before!" "How can we help them?"

The other girl considered. "Tolight there's a moon. We'll dress in our prettiest for dinner." "But we always dress. It seems to be Barry's idea of roughing it

at this place to dress as he would on Park Avenue." 'Anyhow we'll dress-put on something especially becoming, smile our sweetest. There's going dangerous blond. I might compro- to be moonlight and a soft breeze. Yes, tonight we're going to make

something happen!" (To Be Continued)

Woman's Place In The News

POWER IN POLITICS.

One of New York's political powas though she were following Barry. ers is Mrs. Ruth Pratt, member for She would be quiet but she would New York of the 72nd Congress. This recent photo was made while Remain-for what? And for how she was in conference with W. long? Barry and Steve would ulti- Kingsland Macy, New York Repubmately be leaving Holiday Island lican State chairman, in New York

leave, it occurred to Mona that they children is an experienced politicism. might be delaying their departure and few moves are made in New until she and Lottie had announced York Republican circles without consulting her.

Days slid by. More drowsy days She is taking an active part in the filled with sunshine. They all went presidential campaign which will be to Grenada one morning in the somewhat influenced by her own

Mona and Lottie resting while
Steve and Barry sought out carpenters who were to be engaged for a missionary to India, has proved that even missionaries have ways of On these little Jaunts Mona was saving money. Miss Burgess, who always proud of the boys. In their has just been retired by the United immaculate linen and pith helmets they looked like West Indian potening back to India to work without a tates, as indeed it is possible they salary. She has saved her money through an annuity bond plan until "Mona," said Lottie cautiously as she has enough of an income, so she they sat together on a wide veran- can stay in India. The India mis-

"Anything? I guess you've heard times, and has supervised industrial work in several schools.

hannock, Pa., a speaker at the third

tual rating is lower, she also has dis-

Russia than anywhere else in the world is the opinion of Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of Business other women went to Russia to make

Mrs. Bowman operates an advertising agency and is a partner in tobacco supplies industry.

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she couldn't be there. But you

"Are you? I didn't know that."

"You didn't? Why, you must be—I mean, I've told you about

"Hello! Oh, yes, Kirk. No, noth-

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us. I'm in the bugle corps."



er going?"
"Yes. She

twenty times."

"Dad, just look at the pictures bridge party but when she heard

on't you?" ing, just looking over a book.
"If I leave the office early, I'm Saturday? Why, no, not much.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

FATHERS WITH NO TIME FOR THEIR BOYS' LIFE

terruption, but said: "I don't know

the diamond. Come on and go,

"We're having a Scout drill on | Dad."

in this book Uncle Fred sent me. about the Scouts she telephoned "I'm reading, Bob, I'll look at never see us drill and Mom comes them some other time. Your moth- often. I just wished you could see er isn't busy—go and show her."

Beb stood for a minute, his book across his stomach, then he drop-ped to the floor again and silently turned the pages.
After a while: "Dad, will you be ome early Saturday?"

'Dad' frowned at the second instruption, but said: "I don't know swered. "It's Mr. Allen for you, ome early Saturday?"

won't you?"

based on an observation of 765 coeducational graduates. Women who rate over 90 per cent intellectually marry much less frequently than women whose intellec-

Russia Educates Women That there is less selfishness in

and Professional Women's Clubs who has just returned from Russia. now provided in Russia will promote women's freedom, as the 80 per cent illiteracy quota for which Russia was formerly noted centered among

Children Love Practice. Miss Mabelle Glenn and Miss Grace Helen Nash know that their music students aren't practicing because their mothers insist; on it. They are doing it because they like to go up and down the scales. The Julliard School of Music, in New York, with which they are affiliated, is using 50 children, between the ages of 7 and 17, as laboratory spe-cimens to demonstrate to 90 music teachers, in attendance at its summer ression, what can be accomplishstruction. The children willingly give up several hours of play every day. Miss Glean has charge of ear training and Miss Nash directs the oiano-class.

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said, however, because Bob knew he won't have to waste all the rethere would be another excuse.

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Thought I'd play some golf, maybe. What's going on? Polo! Why, yes, I can make it, I think. Yes, I

guess Mary can go, too. She had a bridge but I think she cancelled

"No, she didn't," said Mary's voice beside him. "She is going

"No, Mary can't go, but I'll be

Bob closed his book quietly and

Across the street Mack's father

was pitching ball with him. Bob

"Where's your da., Mage?"

to watch Bobby drill."

there was no use asking.

you two go, Mary?"

"All right. Here—catch."
The Inevitable Result

"I can't go tonight. I'm expect-

vere at dinner. Nothing more was

Porter nousehold ten years ago.

This was a typical day in the

Cleveland. Have to stay here. Can't mitted.

went outside.

went over.

country.'

mean that to him," with a snap of der English common law a reviewer his fingers. "Even Bill MacDon- is supposed to keep mystery story ald over the way had a note. I climaxes to himself. I can only thought when he grew up he'd be say that the conclusion is neat and a friend, a companion. Now I logical, and that the book as a don't know him, scarcely. He's a whole is entertaining—even though the author, himself a newspaper-To which Mary answered cryp-

tically: "Friends aren't made in a paper scenes convincing. day. Show a little interest when he comes home. You might make Morrow, and sells for \$2. a friend of him yet."

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

"PTOMAINE" POISONING USUALLY RESULT OF GERMS, TESTS SHOW the tobacco, left last Friday after-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor. Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
The picnic booms into popularity
Oklahoma, left there in their auto-

tion with a political picnic in Onio, the other on an excursion boat picnic in Washington, D. C., In each case the poisoning resulted from food prepared the night before and then taken to the picnic.

Before our modern scientific knowledge of the way in which foods may produce poisoning such knowledge of the way in which foods may produce poisoning, such conditions were called ptomaine poisoning. It was thought that they were due to the development of certain poisons by the decomposition of food or by the mixing of certain poisons have it is proposited that foods. Now it is recognized that actual ptomaine poisoning is extremely rare, if it occurs at all. In practically every instance careful study reveals the germs that have developed and brought about

the symptoms. At a picnic in Boston in 1928, 150 people who had some chocolate cream pie developed symptoms of food poisoning. There are innumerable instances of similar poisoning resulting from potato salad, ice cream, crab meet, sausages and

In one epidemic in England in 1928, 63 people developed symptoms after eating ice cream purchased at a certain stand. It was found that the woman at the stand was a car-rier of the paratyphoid B germ. This germ is frequently a con-taminant of food and brings about

the symptoms that are called pto-maine poisoning.
In 1174 outbreaks of food poison-ing that occurred in the United States from 1910 to 1925, 148 were due to meat, \$30 to fish, 480 to vegetables, 111 to fruits, 68 to sausage and 73 to milk which had been contaminated by the germs that cause food poisoning.

There are only about 40,000 Ester-mos in the entire Arotic region.

Hair brushes should be purchased ecause of the length and firmness f the bristles, and never, never because the amethyst colored handle matches the curtains at your win-

Hair brushes are not ornaments. Hair brushes are not ornaments. If they are used that way, they are missing their calling by more than one hair's breath. They are tools. And they should be workable ones. Put your hair brush out of sight, in a drawer or a box where dust particles will not have much of an opportunity of clinging to it.

Keep your hair brush scrupulousiy crean: Every time you shampoo your hair, wash your brush. Other-

purpose. Wash the brush in be-tween, also. This same rule applies to combs. The actual process of hair brush-ing is designed to make the hair on just as large a scale. stronger, and the circulation of the

RED BERRING IS NEAT.

Mack's father always called him tries for years to write a novel,

"He's busy," said Bob. He knew Acheson, this is just what happens.

ing a phone call—an order—from all about how crime should be com-

used to be the best catcher in the fly off the handle in a big way.

LOGICAL TALE OF MURDER

Reporter Writes of Another Re-

porter's Effort to Commit the

Perfect Crime

When an ambitious young man

his subject, with the aid of a friend-

ly police detective, until he knows

So he goes to it, robs the local

bank and gets away with some-

man, doesn't quite make his news-

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WAPPING

Miss Clara Chandler, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandler, will

return to her studies at the Inter-

national College at Springfield,

Russell Stoughton and his chum

from Alden, Penn., who have been staying at the home of his aunt, Miss Etta I. Stoughton, while they have been employed in the harvesting of

noon for their homes. They expected to arrive in Alden about 9 a. m.

Rev. and Mrs. David Carter, who

Mass., this week.

Saturday morning.

perfect crime himself. Tha

search he has performed.

wise you will be defeating your own

HAIR BRUSHES ARE REALLY Sties, describing as large an are you can in this way every heir or your head is exercised Report this process over and over again. After every three or four movements of the brush, wipe it on a clean towel. A surprising amount of dust and grime are removed from the hair n this manner.

When your hair is so clean and so alive that it shines, massage your scalp. Place your finger tips against the sides of your head Move your scalp, being careful not to let your fingers circulate over the surface. Loosen the entire the back of your neck, near the hairline. Work the scalp with a circulatory motion. The blood that is released flows more easily. It nourishes the roots of the hair.

Hair should be brushed as faithfully as teeth are brushed. It will show the benefit of this extra labor Don't be afraid that you will

blood swifter. Using an upward, brush out your wave. If it is the outward motion, place a strand of right kind, it will be lovelier when your brush, Turn it over on the bris-

Esther Welles motored to Vernon

Grange last Friday evening where they attended the Neighbors' Night The first regular meeting of the Wapping Parent-Teachers' association will be held on Monday afternoon at the Wapping school hall,

FEDERAL REVENUES

September 12.

Washington, Sept. U.—(AP)→ With July revenue of \$221,359 thus far reported from the new tax on brewer's wort, mait, and grape concentrates, it is estimated 1,400,000 'Mage.' "Ask him to come over and discovers at last that he'll gallons of these products went into and we'll have a regular game. He never make the grade, he is apt to beer and wine production that month.

At the internal revenue bureau where these reports were received, The would-be novelist is a news- it was further estimated that the right. Here—catch."

The Inevitable Result

went into dinner after a story about a man who committed "Take me to a movie; a "perfect crime," and he studies

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purposes and by bakers is exempt from the 15 cents a gallon levy, the bureau said the revenue was derived from manufacturers whose products But he can't make the story jell; were intended solely for beer and "Yes, we'll go, dear!" said Mary, and at last, brooding deeply, he wine. But the phone call came while they hits on the idea of committing the



The government has been more interested in stocks and bonds and the ticker tape than it has been in human beings. -James Joseph Tunney, ex-pugilist, now Democratic campaign

In these days it is necessary to conserve every minute of time and ounce of energy for something more important than talking. -Owen D. Young, utility executive

The toughest part of my fight came that night in the thick fog, when I saw nothing until daybreak. Shortly after daybreak, I saw land, and I hardly need to say I was ter-lantic fiver.

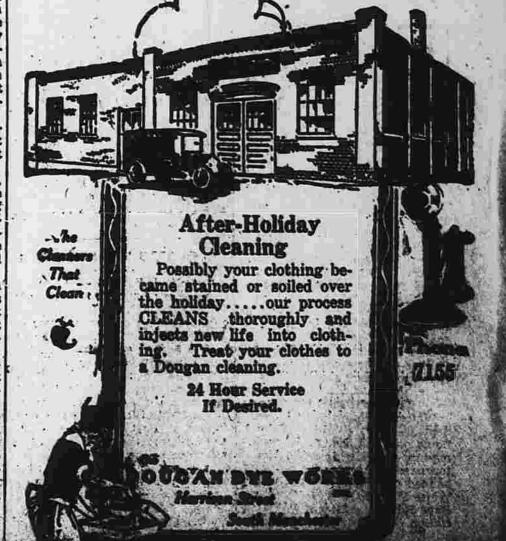
I pledge myself that England will not get her money (for land annui-ties) until she proves her right to

-Eamon de Valera, president, Irish Free State.

The Ottawa conference has shown that the nations of the commonwealth (of British empire) are a solid entity. We have proved the solidarity in trade as well as senti-

-Premier R. B. Bennet of Canada.

Hygeia, the Health Magazine
The picnic booms into popularity
when summer comes. For picnic purposes, foods are frequently
prepared on the night before and
kept sometimes under not too good
conditions previous to the long trip.
As a result of this habit, two remarkable outbreaks of food poisoning have occurred—one in connection with a political picnic in Ohio,
the other on an excursion boat picnic in Washington, D. C., In each the lighthouse just to wish the bride Miss Miriam Welles and Miss luck.



Gar Wood Victorious In Speedboat Races

For Next Year's Contest; Their Proposals.

Detroit, Sept. 6 — (AP) — The Harmworth trophy competition, which has brought nothing but grief to foreign challengers since Gar Wood won the plaque for the U. S. in 1920, may be run under different

rules next year. J. Lee Barrett, secretary-treasurer of the Yachtsmen's Association of America said late yesterday that the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England proposed elimination of the rules providing that a boat which fails to start a heat before the winning boat finishes, or which does not complete the heat within three hours after the winner finishes, be disqualified for the remainder of the

It also proposed an entry be barred only from the one heat should outside help be accepted in

case of trouble during a race. The British club also proposed a boat which crosses the starting line while jockeying for position at the start be permitted to leave the course without penalty and that it be disqualified only for the one heat should it interefere with another

Barrett also said there was a pos-

Week-End Schedule; Defeated By Burnside.

The Burnside Cardinals were the team that took the Alpineers. With the score 2 to 1 in favor of Burnside in the ninth, a "squeeze play" failed and Antonio was caught at home. The big game of the six was the Bluefield's game which the Sub-Alpines won handily 5 to 2. "Chick" Fraser was unhitable in the pinches.

Saturday, Leo Johnson pitched masterly ball and the Colored Giants were taken 8 to 3. Sunday morning, "Al" Smith stood the Manchester Green team on their ears and beat them 6 to 1. Monday morning the Irish Nine fell victims to Mikoleit's slants and were beaten 7-6. Sunday evening "Bingo" Sturgeon beat

Homestead Park 5 to 4. Score by innings: Burnside ... 000 000 002-2 11 2 Sub-Alpine ..000 000 001-1 7 3

Sub-Alpine ...001 002 002—5 5 3 Bluefields ... 001 000 100—2 6 1

SubAlpine .. 004 010 300-8 13 3

Colored Giants, Thompson, Brainard, and Carter. Score by innings: Man. Green .. 000 000 010-1 8 1

son and Anderson.

Sub-Alpine ..200 202 00x-6 8 0 Batteries, Sub-Alpine, Smith and Manchester Green, Lanky and Jarvis, Squatrito. Umpire, Hap-

Score by innings: R. H. E. Irish Nine ..000 100 014-6 6 Sub-Alpine ..011 121 001-7 15 1 Batteries, Sub-Alpine, Mikoleit and Anderson. Irish Nine, Fiedler and Segar.

Homestead Sub-Alpine ... 210 200 x—5 6 2 guests playing Saturday, Sunday Sub-Alpine, Sullivan, Sturgeon and Monday. Two tournaments for the club members were on, a match Homestead Park, Gvenski

Yesterday's Stars By The Associated Press Heine Meine and Larry French,

Pirates-Held Cards 16 hits in two games as Pirates won doubleheader. Buddy Meyers and Reynolds, Senators- Former collected 4 hits in first game latter three in second to scalp Red Sox twice. Vernon Gomez and Johnny Allen. Milt Gaston, White Sox - Held

Tigers to five hits and drove in winning runs with single. Harvey Hendrick, Reds. - His single drove in tying and winning runs against Cubs. Tom Zachary and Huck Betts,

Braves—Stopped Brooklyn in both ends of doubleheader. ends of doubleheader.

Dick Bartell and Chuck Klein,
Phillise—Their doubles in ninth beat

Martin and Ricky Anderson will be Giants in second game 5-4.

TIES COURSE RECORD White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 6—(AP) — Ben Richter, St. ing the expenses and it is expected that a collection will be taken making a 87 during the first annual among the gallery.

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Suggest CARIDEO HOPES TO That Rules Be Changed PRODUCE A WINNING **TEAM AT MISSOURI**

Maps Out Three Point Program To Put Claws In Tigers; Has Nine-Game Schedule.

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 6.—(AP)—
With a three-point program stressing "smart" football players, the Notre Dame system and the unified support of undergraduates and townspeople, Frank Carideo, a freshman in the coaching business, will attempt to overcome the obstacles which led to Gwinn Henry's

departure from Missouri. Despite a nine-game schedule which pits his Tigers against Northwestern in the season opener just three weeks after practice begins, the former All-America quarterback is hopeful of making a good show-

Fourteen letter men from last year's squad will be on deck, including Carl Johanningmeier, Percy

peal to townspeople for whole-hearted support of the team. Now he's engaged in a continuation of his campaign to make them "foot-

ball-minded."

One group, pointing out that Henry had developed fine teams in six of his nine years at Missouri,

vored Henry's retention. Went On Strike The opposing group, apparently more articulate, was dissatisfied with the team's poor showing last Schiebenflug, Griffith, Gustafson, Stavnitsky on "Chuckie" Smith's hit fall. Alligned with the latter faction were parents of some football candidates who believed their sons candidates candidates candidates who believed their sons candidates candi

strike" in protest against what they

considered unfair treatment of their Batteries, Sub-Alpine A. C. John-**GOLF POPULAR**

of Tournaments. The Manchester Country Club Hi Grade Oil Co. . . 000 012 102—6 but was thrown out trying to steal

golf course was a busy place for the week-end and holiday, large numbers of local golfers and their and play against par Saturday and a kicker's handicap yesterday. to piec In Saturday's match play against game. par Arthur A. Knofis and Earl Ball-

sieper were tied at one up. Second was Harry Benson who was even. Two were tied for low gross Saturday, Jack Cheney Jf., getting a 40-36—76 and Harry Benson hitting 37-39—76. In the kicker's handicap Pete RACE DRIVER BURNED Turkington was the winner. The

blind number chosen was 71 and Turkington had picked for his handicap 6, hitting a 77. The nearest to him were Nelson Smith 91-19—72 Yanks—Stopped A's in both ends of and Doug Burgessor 77-7—70. John H. Hyde had low gross yesterday with a 38-37-75. Jack Cheney, Jr., defeated Bill an automobile race which was to Werner, cf 2 0 1 3 0 0 Kronholm Saturday in their quarter have supplied the comedy feature of Mattson, p 4 0 0 0 2 0

final club championship match. Cheney Jr., will now meet Harry Benson in the semi-finals and John H. Hyde will meet Earl Ballsieper. The exhibition golf match featur-

played at the local Country club

Here They Come! Proving King Football Soon Will Reign Again.



These fast-moving young men are Columbia University's girdiron aspirants, pictured as they went through their first drill of the season at Baker Field, New York, the other day. But they're symbolic of thousands of other stout-muscled youngsters in all parts of the country who soon will don football togs again and put the pigskin game on the top rung of the sports ladder.

WEST SIDES BEAT ACES

Seven Scattered Hits.

Side speed ball artists, but Sunday

the Aces were forced to accept the

short end of the score as Mattson, although a little wild, was master of

0 going to third. McCann and O'Leary

Hedlund went to third and scored

came back in the third chunker to

score two more. Hedlund drove a

through second base and Hedlund

Stavnitsky on "Chuckie" Smith's hit

to second. Tierney hit a high fly to

Mattson held the Aces to three

hits until the lucky seventh when

Boggini, who replaced Plitt worked

filed to centerfield and Godek fan-

ned. "Hook" Brennan, "the Hack

Wilson" of the Aces single to right

field. "Hook" went to second and

"Dave" McConkey brough both men

home on a net single to left field that rolled through Hedlund's legs.

McConkey stole second and scored

on a single by "Big George" Stavnit-sky to left field, when Hedlund again

miscued. Smith caught Varrick's

high fly and prevented further scor-

ing. The Aces scored three runs on

The West Sides chalked up their

final run in the seventh, also, when

"Hank" McCann doubled to right

field went to third on Bycholski's er-

second base. The next five men went

out in order and the West Sides

Hedlund, O'Leary and Tierney

were credited with two hits apiece

About one hundred cash customers

and six hundred others watched the

game. The collection amounted to

\$26.00. Next Sunday the boys will

battle for the third and deciding

West Sides (5)

O'Leary, 3b4 1 2 2 3 0 Hedlund, lf4 2 2 1 0 2

McCann, 854 1 1 1 4

Sendrowski, c 3 1 1 8

Hadden, rf4 0 0 0

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

three hits and two errors.

trumped the Aces 5 to 3.

two runs.

"Matty" for a free ticket. Bycholski

scored when Plitt threw wide to 16.

at the plate.

IN WEIRD HITFEST

Firemen Battle 3 1-2 Hours, Win Second Game, 5-3, Be-Get 34 Hits, 33 Runs; No. 1 Wins Game.

Hose Companies No. 1 and No. 4 Barrett also said there was a possibility the course hereafter might be laid out in statute instead of nautical miles.

SUB-ALPINES WIN

FIVE OUT OF SIX

Ball Carriers Speedy

Much of the available backfield material inclines toward speed material inclines toward speed rather than size, but Missouri fans believe this may be a favorable factor in adapting it to the Notre Dame system.

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right kind of football," Rockne's Maloney, c 5 2 2 4 4 old field general says, "will be R. Bidwell, 1b .. 6 2 2 4 0 2 necessary support with the willow. Last spring, following his ap- xBlanchard, cf .. 4 3 2 0 0 0 pointment, Carideo issued an ap- McCormick, rf .. 4 1 3 0 0 0 in the first inning as O'Leary first Russell and L. Maloney.

ABRHPOAE Godek hit him with the ball. O'Leary Gravino, 3b 6 1 1 0 1 Alumni Still Split Schiebenflug, c . . 4 2 3 7 2
One of the hurdles facing Carideo, Russell, 1b 6 1 0 10 0 whose only coaching experience was Sherman, 2b 6 3 2 1 1 obtained last year as assistant un- Fields, ss 5 2 3 7 0 obtained last year as assistant under Nable Kizer at Purdue, is the dissension among alumni largely responsible for Henry's resignation under fire.

One group, pointing out that

Two base hits, Griffith, Gustaf- scored. Sendrowski stole second and

had not been given enough chances at gridiron glory.

Laison 2, Grinason 4, Schalard by Grimason; struck out by Gustafson at gridiron glory.

Following Henry's resignation the entire football squad went "on pires, Wilkinson, Taggart. BASEBALL

> The Irish Nine defeated the Hi Grade Oil Company's baseball team in a well fielded and pitched game

Sunday at Charter Oak street. The Local Course Gets Big Play Irish Nine hit Spillane hard. Nichols starred for the Irish Nine behind In Three Days—Results the bat with his pegging and catching. Dowd pitched supreme ball in the pinches. The Irish Nine would like to hear from Robbins' All Stars in a return Score by innings:

> IRISH NINE LOSES Robbins' Nine defeated the Irish Nine Sunday afternoon at the Charter Oak street diamond. Pop Edgar pitched for Robbins' All for the West Sides, while the hits Stars and he just slow-balled them of the Aces were evenly divided, burnside to pieces. It was a well played with McConkey's hit bringing home Cardinals

Robbins' All Stars defeated the Colored Giants at Hickey's Grove Saturday afternoon 7 to 6. Score by innings: Robbins' All Stars 101 400 002-8 Irish Nine 001 001 020-4 game. The score:

TO DEATH ON TRACK

an automobile race which was to Werner, cf 2 0 1 3 0 0 an afternoon of thrills. He was burned to death in the flames of seven light stock automobiles which had piled up on the track. Two oth-

Aces (8) ber 25. A large number of club members are assisting in underwrit.

TO EVEN TOWN SERIES SEEN BUT NOT HERD.

Lightweights To Play With hind Stellar Pitching of Gopher Thunderers. Minneapolis, Sept. 6.-(AP) -Mattson, Who Allows Minnesota's "Thundering Herd" will have plenty of thundering football beef in its ranks this fall, but Coach Bernie Bierman ex-

pects to liven it up with a fair share of lightning, too. George Champlin, quarterback; 139; Kenny MacDougal, half-back, 145; Jim Dennerly, guard, 154, and Roy Oen, center, 166, are four midgets in the gargantuan Gopher pack, and all are slated

to see much action. Dennerly and Oen are virtually assured of regular jobs in the line, while MacDougal was several times a hero last fall and Champlin flashed enough in spring drill to warrant his getting his opportunities.

the situation at all times. Godek pitched fine ball for the losers but his mates failed to give him the Conkey; left on bases, Aces 4, West Sides 7; base on balls, off Godek 2, Mattson 5; struck out, by The West Sides scored two runs Godek 7, Mattson 6, Umpires: R.

4 1 3 0 0 0 in the first inning as o Leary first man up drove a single to left field, Hedlund dropped a neat bunt down first base line, and was safe when **TWICE IN 3 GAMES** worked the squeeze play to perfection, O'Leary scoring on a close play

on Sendrowski's long fly to right held after McCann was caught at Beaten Franklin

Cardinals. The Bluefields took advantage of the holiday to play three games over the week-end to bring their total up

Sunday afternoon the Sub-Alpines opposed the Bluefields at McKee street, and the game was marred by frequent squabbles. In the third inning Carroll, who was umpiring balls and strikes, called Kovis safe at home in the midst of a rally and when the Sub-Alpine vociferously objected, declared the game forfeited to the Bluefields 9-0. Rather than halt the series the Bluefields management decided to continue play and permitted a Sub-Alpine player to finish the game as umpire, and conceded the put out at the plate. The Sub-Alpine won the completed game 5-2. Monday morning the Bluefields met the Burnside Cardinals at Mc-

Kee street, winning 1-0. This was a fast, interesting game, free from in-terruptions and was completed in 1 hour and 35 minutes. Monday afternoon the Bluefields journeyed to New Britain and lost

a close game to the Franklin A. C. ror and scored on Sendrowski's long drive to Brennan. Burkhart singled Many favorable comments came from the crowded bleachers over the snappy ball the young Bluefields played. In this game "Walt" Snow hit a home run. Score by innings: Sub-Alpines 001,002 002-5 10 0

Bluefields .. 001 000 100-2 7 1 Score by innings: R. H. E. Bluefields .. 000 000 10x-1 7 2 Cardinals ... 000 000 000-0 5 Score by innings: R. H. E. Franklin A.C. 010 001 10x—3 8 0

Bluefields 010 000 100-2 8 1

LEAGUE LEADERS By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, 366; St Virgil Davis, Phils, 348. Runs-Klein, Phils, 140. Hits-Klein, Phils, 199. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils, 127. Doubles Paul Maner, Pirates, 55. Ne Triples—Herman, Reds, 17. Home runs—Klein, Phils, 85; Ott, Stolen bases-Klein, Phils, 20. Pitching—Warneke, Cubs, 20-5; Je Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5.

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .365; Ruth, Yanks, .348. Runs Satted in—Forx, Athletics, 191.
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Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 40.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 18.
Home runs—Foxz, Athletics, 51;
Ruth, Yanks, 40.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yanks,

MANCHESTER GREEN TROUNCES PIRATES

Pin 13-10 Defeat On

Manchester Green outhit and outfielded the Pfrates yesterday afternoon to win 13-10. Loveland and LaCoss connected for extra hits for
the Pirates and Pinney and Viot
were the leading stickers for the
Green. The score:

Manchester Green outhit and outfielded the Pfrates yesterday afternoon to win 13-10. Loveland and Latom Hawley, the other remaining opener. Earl Whitehill pitched
honey on the Jesanis court at 6
o'clock tonight, the winner to meet
Carl Johnson. The winner of the
latter match will meet Earl Bissell
in the other semi-final.

Manchester Green Grandi, 2b 4 1 2 Borello, lf, cf . . . 5 0 0 Squatrito, c 5 2 2 Viot, p 5 3 3 1 Pinney, 1b 5 2 4 10 Hasting, rf2 0 0 1 0 Phelps, cf, lf2 0 1 1 1 Hutchinson, 3b ..5 1 0 0 2 Hublard: If 3 1 1 0 0 R. Jarvis, rf 1 0 0 0 0

45 13 16 27 7 AB R HPO A E Gvensky, 2b 5 1 1 1 1 Loveland, c4 2 3 9 0 Harrison, 1b5 0 1 5 0

Neilson, lf5 0 1 2 0 Walker, cf, rf ...5 1 0 2 0 Cargo, p, lf4 0 1 1 1 0 40 10 11 24 6 Score by innings: Pirates 321 301 000—10 Manchester Green 023 410 03x-13

Two base hits, Viot, Pinney; three base hits, Pinney, Sherman; base on balls, off Viot 2, Cargo 1; struck out, by Viot 7, Cargo 6, Kovis 2; time, 2:15; umpire, Malloney.

How They Stand

New York 8, Philadelphia 6 (1st). New York 6, Philadelphia 3 (2nd).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 6, Boston 2 (1st). Washington 9, Boston 8 (2nd). Detroit 5, Chicago 8 (1st). Chicago 3, Detroit 1 (2nd). Cleveland 12, St. Louis 9 (1st). Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4 (2nd). National League Chicago 9, Cincinnati 2 (1st). Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5 (2nd). Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 8 (1st). Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 1 (2nd).

Philadelphia 8, New York 2 (1st)

Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (2nd)

Boston 13, Brooklyn 2 (1st). Boston 5, Brooklyn 4 (2nd).

International League
Newark 3, Jersey City 0 (1st).
Newark 5, Jersey City 3 (2nd).
Baltimore 7, Albany 6 (1st). Albany 5, Baltimore 4 (2nd). Buffalo 5, Montreal 1 (1st). Montreal 5, Buffalo 4 (2nd). Rochester 9, Toronto 5 (1st). Rochester 2, Toronto 1 (2nd).

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Today's games Cleveland et St. Louis. (Only game scheduled). National League (No games scheduled).

p. m.

Yanks, play in the West Bide League at the Fouracres at 6 p. m. All players are requested to report at 8

YANKEES ONLY SIX GAMES FROM FLAG

HOLLAND EASILY **BEATS URBANETTI** IN QUARTER-FINAL

Gains Victory In Straight Sets, 6-2, 6-2, In Forty-Five Minute Match; Haw-

Lebro Urbanetti in a quarter-finals match at the Jesonis court Saturday afternoon. Urbanetti was believed a strong possibility to over-throw the titleholder but Holland won in forty-five minutes by the scores of 6-2 and 6-2.

Champs; Losers Out-Hit of his victory, Holland enters the semi-finals. His next opponent remains in doubt as Bill Hand and Mac Macdonald have still to play their second round match, the winner to meet Robert C. Smith for the chance to play Holland.

A's nine scattered hits as the Yan-kees won, 6-8. Babe Ruth hit his sees won, 6-8. Babe Ruth hit his semi-finals. His next opponent remains in doubt as Bill Hand and Mac Macdonald have still to play their second round match, the winner to meet Robert C. Smith for the chance to play Holland.

Manchester Green outbit and out This was the only match reported

in the other semi-final. No matches were reported in the women's singles tourney and none in the men's doubles, which opened over the week-end. Tom Hawley and Rev. Watson Woodruff, seeded number 2 in the latter tourney, will number 2 in the latter tourney, will seed the Cincinnati Reds winning the first seed that the Cincinnati Reds winning meet Harold and Horace Burr at the Country Club tonight. Al Madden and Herman Montie will meet Lebro Urbanetti and Carl Johnson at the Nathan Hale court tonight.

LEONARD MEETS DUBE

The Phillies advanced to within two and one-half games of the third place Brooklyn Dodgers by taking the Giants over the hurdles twice, 3-2 and 5-4, despite Mel Ott's 30th and 31st homers.

The Boston Braves moved into

kus In Semi-Final. Young Leonard of Stafford and Romeo Dube of Holyoke, one of the best welters to ever box here from the Paper City, will clash in the fea-ture bout at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake tonight. Leonard and Dube met at the lakeside arena two weeks ago in the feature bout with Leonard declared the winner after three rounds of the best fighting seen. Dube has been anxious for a return, sure he can defeat the Staf-

ford boy, and tonight's battle will

Jackie Horner who met with a slight accident and was idle from the ring for a few weeks returns to of Worcester in the semi-final bout. Simkus like Horner has rested up and when the two boys cross gloves in their three round setto fans should witness plenty of action.

A return bout that has been look
A return bout that has been look-

Rockville and Jimmy Shannon of again. Holyoke. Both boys on a past show fought a bout that had the fang standing on their toes and howling from start to finish. Frenchy loosing them? Got an swful schedule. Not the decision to the up-state lad has been hankering for another try which has caused Matchmaker his fingers. George Grosch to bring the boys to-gether again. "After 'the opener with Ohio Northern Sept. 24, there's West Vir-

Terrauld and Laurence Carter two fast boxers will appear from Pascoag, R. I. Fred Quinn will head a Here the doctor seemed about to team of boys from Thompsonville. swoon, but mention of his backfield Solly Misno and Joe Sulots, two of immediately revived him. "But if Hartford's most popular bantam-weights will also appear. Teams will be lucky," Sutherland contends. cester, Mass. Rockville, Hartford, Thompsonville and Pascoag, R. I.

J. Sheldon and L. Anderson defeated R. Heck and H. Alley in a

by holding the opposition to four four games were: 21-5, 19-21, 21-15, runs and 10 hits in the 18 innings. 21-19.

Triumph Over A's In Double header To Stretch Lead To 12 1-2 Games; Cubs' Lead

By HERBERT W. BARNER

The pennant-bound New York Yanks garnered the most valuable harvest of Labor Day's grop of double-headers.

ley Plays Tonight.

Facing the Philadelphia Athletics, their closest rivals, the Yanks tossed their twin mound aces, the very left-handed Vernon Gomes and right-handed Johnny Allen, into the fray and emerged with two wins that left them only six more to win in order to elinch the American League flag.

As the teams stood today the Yanks led the Athletics by 12 1-2 games.

Gomes turned in his 23d victory against six defeats in the opener which the Yanke won, 8-6. Allen won his 16th /game against two losses in the night cap giving the A's nine scattered hits as the Yan-

fifth place, two games behind the

IN FEATURE TONIGHT over Brooklyn, 13-2 and 5-4.

PLUNGED IN GLOOM 'A Bad Year," Mutters the Sober Scot At Training

Camp Interview.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 6 .- (AP)-September's brilliant sun bathes Camp Hamilton — early season training retreat of Pitts' football the ring for a few weeks returns to the glamor, meeting Charlie Simkus squad in the Pennsylvania hills near Johnstown—but shadows lurk on every hand and Coach John (Jock) Sutherland's face is dark.

ed forward to with much interest ond year is bad. This is our off brings together Battling Frenchy of year," and he shakes his head

George announces an attractive ginia, Duquesne, Army, Ohio State, entry list for tonight's card. Lucien Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Nebras-

four game match by winning out of four games. They will play Pitching two games against the another four game match tonight, to Giants in three days, Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals won both for the year. The scores of the first

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YOUNG AMERICAN Woman wants general housework by the day. 341 Lydall street.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE-BARTLETT pears 500 basket. Call 3434.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-GLENWOOD cabinet gas range, Robertshaw heat control, excellent condition, reasonable.

Inquire 44 Benton street. WANTED-TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY medimum size trunk. Must be strong and in good condition. Call 8538 or 280 Porter

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SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7685.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT -SINGLE Furnished room. Will serve breakfast and dinner at night. Phone 6908.

FOR RENT - THREE furnished rooms with board. Private family, teachers preferred. Dial 3668. WANTED - YOUNG LADY 88 boarder, in private family. Inquire

at 68 Garden street or telephone 6194.

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 61

ROOM AND BOARD AT reduced weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 8673.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

Modernly equipped. U. S. Oil burn-er, garage in basement. Tel. 6522. TO RENT-HEATED, ONE, TWO and three-room apartments in newlocated Rubinow Bldg. Prices reasonable. Apply Wm. Rubinow, 841

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement modern improvements, garage if desired, 81 Ridgewood street. Apply 146 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 5 Ridgewood street, rent \$21 month. Garage included. Louis Lenti, 178 Parker street. Telephone 5623.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, upstairs. all improvements. Inquire

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room flat, with steam heat, garage if desired. Inquire Pagani Bros. Telephone 3820.

ments, white plumbing \$15-\$18. New rent 4 rooms \$26 Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

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ply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

on premises.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM house 201 Oak street, all modern improvements. Call 5543 after 5 p. m.

newly painted, all modern conveniences, near school and Country club. Dial 3375.

MINE EXPLOSION Stellarton, N. S., Sept. 6 .- (AP)

TENEMENTS TO RENT-COTTAGE almost new.

remodeled and conveniently Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM fist, with all

FOR RENT-DEPOT SQUARE, 3

AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS-Walnut near Pine street, improve-

FOR RENT- 3 ROOM modern apartment, at 36 Maple street. Tel.

rents ranging from \$22-\$50 month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel.

69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-ment, with all improvements. Ap-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, upstairs, 47 Benton street. Rent \$35. Inquire

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec-

Square, Inquire Pagani Bros. Tele-

FOR RENT-OFFICE at Depot

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE OR RENT-Well built 7 room single, in excellent repair,

-An explosion of undetermined ori-Dominion Coal Company here last field. His wounds were said not to night and the mine was ordered temporarily closed. No one was in the pit at the time of the blast, The sverage elevation of the earth About 650 men will be put out of surface above sea level is 2,800 feet. work by the closing of the mine.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of September, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

udge. Estate of Elizabeth Boyce late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

once, it is

ORDERED:—That the 10th day of
September, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock
(s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office,
in said Manchester, be and the same in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing, a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on ing a circulation in said District, on or before September 6, 1932 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD, at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of September, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Anna G. Irons late of anchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-

ORDERED:—That the 10th day of September A. D., 1932 at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the al-lowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before September 6, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day

of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-6-32. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of September, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Albert W. Post late of "Let Manchester, in said District, deceased."

The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said said estate to this Court for al-ORDERED:-That the 10th day of September, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) foren on, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same directs the Executors to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 6, 1932, and by posting a capy of this order on the public sign host in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of hearing and return make to this

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TRADE CONDITIONS

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were active but that interest in finished products lagged. Oil refineries ond floor, all improvements at 137 had heavy orders for domestic fuel Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first oils, and gasoline consumption al-

most equalled that of 1931. Sales of automobiles, in some instances, were declared to be ahead of those in July; prices of lead, cop-64 per and zinc were steadily strengthning, business in the chemical division exceeded that of July for the first time in several years and activity in the glass, enamel and pottery categories continued to advance. The editorial investigators were particularly impressed with the beterment of the textile markets.

SHOOTS HER HUSBAND

Woodsville, R. I., Sept. 6.—(AP)
-Albert F. Peckham, 43, and his wife, Ruth, 35, Narragansett Indians, quarrelled today, State police reported. Peckham, with four bullet wounds ran from his home to that of a neighbor. A short time later the Peckham

dwelling and the Peckham automobile went up in flames. be serious.

We are using and destroying our forests four and one-half times **COOLIDGE FOR HOOVER**

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in the light of existing conditions, going back first to the speculative era of 1928-29.

ulative business

1930 Revival "This action had some effect the early spring, but in the summer of 1929 a fresh wave of speculation started. At this same time the business world was shocked by the failure of a large concern in England and general business in this country. This brought on a heavy liquidation, which resulted in a violent decline in the stock market Bern surprised even the better inin October and November."

Mr. Coolidge goes on to recall indications of a business revival in the late winter of 1930, with a subsequent crash in farm products, the 6 VIOLENT DEATHS onomic breakdown of Germany and Austria, bank failures and hoarding in this country, departure of England from the gold standard and the growing increase of unem-

"Solving" the Problems These he terms as "some of the approached.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM FLAT with is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court the conditions of depression. stop blaming President Hoover for the conditions of depression, the was fatally injured in West Willingdevastating effects of which arose ton when a rear tire blew out and almost entirely outside of his juris- he lost control of his car, driving it diction and beyond his control, and over a 20-foot embankment. judge him in accordance with the Daniel Sullivan, of New Haven, patience, courage and success with died from injuries suffered Friday

> Banks "Digestive Organs" Ifr. Coolidge reviews the efforts to prevent wage cutting, the campaign for public works construction, "the constructive action" and "beneficial results" of the Farm Board.

> struction Finance Corporation's organization and work and the President's program of economy and increased taxation. Defending the granting of relief loans to banks, railroads and insurance companies rather than to individuals, the former President says: "The policy of the President has been to place nourishment in the

> digestive organs of society in order that through the natural distribution of the channels already in existence the whole body would be strengthened and able to function in the usual way." Prohibition Issue

uation with that of the rest of the world and asserting that "Our govwhen it fell due, maintained the gold standard, and has the highest credit of any nation in the world,"

The prohibi
The prohibi
A conference between Walker and New York City Democratic leaders appeared today to be a possibility, with reports that John F. Curry, with reports that John F. Curry, leader, was coming here Mr. Coolidge takes up the prohibi-tion issue. Reviewing the Republic-

an plank, he says: from Lenox, Mass., where he has been spending a sort vacation, and "While the working out of de-tails will no doubt be difficult, yet the principle announced of retaining the benefits and reforming the abuses is always a sound method of

and has never been decided on party Mrs. Peckham fired three shots for the Eighteenth Amendment and at State policamen who found her no one party is responsible for the hiding in the woods, but all went abuses that have grown up under it. wild. She was taken to the Hope The Republican platform, with en-Valley State Police Barracks and tire candor, has suggested a plan gin shook the Allan shaft of the her husband to a hospital at Wake- for reform according to a well-established principle of procedure, and left the details necessarily to be for-

> lican stand on tariffs, disarmament faster than they can be replenished. and international relations and con-

cludes with tributes to President Hoover and Vice President Curtis. "In the midst of the greatest economic crisis our country and the **AS CRISIS LEADER** world ever had, the voters will have to be given more reasons than have yet appeared before they discharge

COMMITS SUICIDE

their tried and experienced leaders," he declares. "It is no time to

sacrifice the great value we have in

the item of governmental good-will.

It can be preserved only by retain-

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their home, he asked her to remain

Bern's servants had been at Mrs

Bello's home for the party and it

was upon their return to the film

"A Good Samaritan"

hard luck wanderers of Hollywood.

in New York as an actor, stage di-

rector and production executive. In

Miss Harlow, member of a Kan-

sas City, Mo., family, was married

previously to Charles McGrew of

"Hell's Angels" introducing to the

screen a revolutionary type of ac-

tress and beauty. Her marriage to

formed social circles of the film

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a charge of manslaughter.

IS EXPECTED TODAY

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said he was placing his case in the

Tammany leader, was coming here

that John H. McCooey, the Brooklyn

leader, was enroute from his summer home at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Leaders Keep Mum

Neither Curry nor McCooey has

stated his stand on the possibility of

packing Walker for re-election

Mayor Walker spent the

He was to leave there late

day, and it was expected that

would issue a statement on his re-

turn to his Park Avenue apart-

By FRANK BECK

Walker would run.

Rockville Man Killed

OVER THE HOLIDAY

1926 he became a technical director

Bern, a bachelor until his mar-

ing the present administration."

MOVIE EXECUTIVE

at her mother's home.

edy was discovered.

of illms

statesmanship, sound economies and humanitarian spirit." He discusses its principal planks

Reserve Board "The past three years," he writes "have brought the greatest problems. While the Republican party does not claim it can perform the impossible, it is willing to be judged on its record. In the winter of 1928-29 it was apparent that the country was engaged in too much specula-

"I was alarmed at it and kept in contact with the Federal Reserve Board, which is an independent bipartisan body established under the last Democratic administration. I understood they were using their influence quietly, as was necessary, to check speculation, and for that reason they favored raising the interest rates, which had to be done carefully to avoid injuring non-spec-

roblems" and adds: "Let us see how they

which has been able to propose night when struck by a car near his and supply remedies."

Exhausted in an attempt to swim with a companion across Charcoal Pond in Bridgeport, James Burns, 19, drowned in eight feet of water. The body was recovered an hour later. the anti-hoarding drive, the Recon-Maurice Barrett, 22, of Newark, N. J., was the other drowning victim. He drowned in the Farmington

river where he had gone swimming with two companions. The companions said he sank 20 feet from shore without calling for help.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daley Brown, 75, of Hartford, died in Hartford hospital of injuries suffered August 25 when struck by a truck. **WALKER STATEMENT**

After comparing the domestic sit-

procedure. Not Partisan Question "This is not a partisan question Curry had made no public statement at all since Walker's resignation. and McCooey's only remark was that it wasn't at all certain whether Day weekend at the home of A. C.

mulated by the Congress."
Mr. Coolidge defends the Repub-

FAMILY QUARRELS

Breach of Peace Cases Before Court Here-Continued Cases Yesterday.

Labor Day produced two breach of the peace cases for police court hearing this morning but neither of them seriously offended anyone ex-cept the immediate families of the guilty persons. Frank Zielwicz of 8 Regent street was arrested last night at his home following a fracas. Zielwicz had been drinking but when Patrolman Raymond Grif-

executive's residence that the tragfin arrived at the home the man was not intoxicated. Zielwicz's wife was the complainant but in court today riage July 2 to Miss Harlow, was she was an unwilling witness. Judge known as a good Samaritan to the Raymond A. Johnson suspended judgment in the case upon payment His career began some years ago of the court costs. August Silkowski and his wife re-

newed their war over the proper division of their property at Broad street yesterday and as a result Silkowski was before the court today charged with intoxication and breach of the peace. Sergeant John Chicago. She sprang to film fame in McGlinn went to the home when a complaint was received at police headquarters. He found Silkoski intoxicated and stubborn. The officer tried to reason with him but could not and finally brought him to the

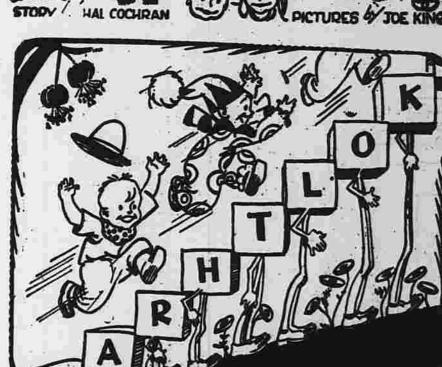
In court today Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott, Jr., spoke for Silkowski saying he is a hard working man and that he has provided well for his family. He said a jail sentence or fine would be a hardship on the family. Judge Johnson suspended judgment upon payment of costs. When the continued case of Ross

ed or fell on the track as the car A. Campbell charged with driving an automobile while under the in-Miss Catherine - Stanford, 19, fluence of intoxicants was called Greens Farms society girl, was kill-ed when the car in which she was Declaring that except for the riding collided head-on with an- court that Campbell is in Honolulu, early speculation the causes of det other at the Southport-Fairfield T. H. Campbell is in the U. S. pression lay outside this country line on the Boston Post road. Gar- Navy and could not report at court and beyond its control, he writes: rett J. Garretson, driver of the car here the day after his arrest. He "Perhaps it would, therefore, be in which she was riding, was arrest- had been arrested by Patrolman Prentice a little over two weeks ago

when he was driving his car all over the highway. Martin Starin of Jordt street furnished a real estate bond for Campbell. The case was continued until September 10 when, no doubt, the bond will be called.

Another continued case was heard yesterday when Arthur Thompson of Manchester Green faced the court charged with driv-ing an automobile while under the influence of intoxicants. Thompson

Brown Thomson Building.



have done well.

tonight." Then everyone was was in store. As Duncy shouted, startled when there came a sud- "Form in line, they did as they he den yell.

"Look at that corner, 'way up there. That's where I'll fit. Lift me with care." Then Scouty grabbed want to fight. I want to be a the blockhead and exclaimed, blockhead, not a soldier. Count "Right up you go! me out!"

The blockhead found its place and then the Tinies looked around again. "I guess they all are in use now," said Duncy, with a grin.

The sun had disappeared from sight and Mister Moon gave little light, so Scouty helped wee Duncy as he made some beds with grass.

"We'll turn in now," he shortly said. "I want to rest my weary head. All I need do is close my eyes. To slumberland III pass." They all slept soundly through

was arrested two weeks ago by Patrolman Prentice. Attorney W.

J. Shea represented Thompson and pleaded for laniency. Thompson was fined \$100 and costs but Judge Jehnson remitted \$50 of the fine.

Philip Farr of Charter Oak street

was before the court yesterday for driving a wagon on the highways without a light. Fair had been warned of the dangerous practice previously but according to the police he paid no attention to the warning. Farr asked for a continuance until Saturday so that he might get an attorney. This was granted and a \$50 bond was posted

ROOSEVELT ASKED TO STOP GAMBLING

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davits that will confirm all these charges. "It seems derogatory to the dig-nity of a fair conducted by state authority to permit such open lawessness. I urge Your Excellency to demand that State police stop this

practice and eject these gamblers rom the fair grounds. "The State Department of Agriculture and Markets is wholly responsible for this condition, but you, as Chief Executive office of the state can and should correct the

Governor Roosevelt offered no mmediate comment.

STRIKERS STAGE PROTEST Newcastle, Eng., Sept. 6.—(AP)— Several hundred unemployed marchers who have been converging on Newcastle for the last two days created a mild disturbance today outside the hall where the Trades Union Congress is holding its ses-

Two hundred mounted policemen turned them aside and, shouting and singing, they paraded through the streets under escort of a large police letachment.

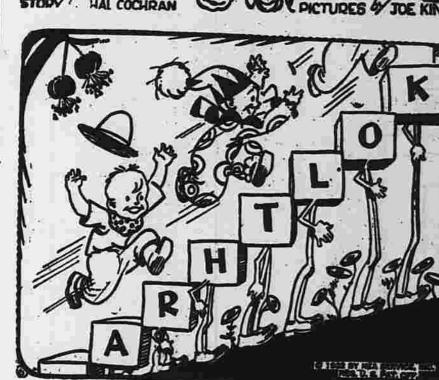
The demonstrators were protest-

ing against what they called the

"capitalistic" policy of the Trades Union Congress. OLD GOLD

WANTED WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE FOR Old Gold, Silver and

Platinum. DeRoberts Jewelry Shop 926 Main St., Hartford.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The blockhouse was a sight to and sent the blockheads tumbling see. Said Duncy, "Gee, it seems to me that everything has of dawn and our fine blockhead Duncy, "Gee, it round. turned out fine. The blockheads house is gone, let's form into a fine Day weekend at the home of A. C. Blumenthal, real estate man and theatrical producer, in Westchester country. have done well.

have done well.

"The house they've built will before and they knew just what trained before and they knew just what

the night and then jumped up in broad daylight. One of the block-house blockheads cried, "Please push us to the ground.

"We want to run around a bit," Then Duncy answered, I'll do it!" He gave the house a push

den yell.

"Hey!" said the voice, "I've been left out. If you will help me up, no doubt. I'll find the place where I belong and squeeze in pretend that we are little soldiers. brave and bold."

"When you are settled pleace stay still. Tonight we're going to have a thrill by sleeping in this blockhouse. It will be real fun, I for exercise and you'll like that,

One of the

MARREN INLANDS TRY HIS FIRST DEEP-SEA FISHING.

HIS LUCK.







Legal Notices GAS BUGGIES-Fish, Ahoy!

> HEM'S BOAT REACHES THOSE OUT IN THE TOSSED AROUND LIKE A CORK LIVE MINNOW ON MIS HODE AND CASTS OUT TO TRY

SENSE AND NONSENSE

In days of yore, but now long past, Our maidens didn't starve nor fast; They thought plumpness was so nice They oft employed a strange device Excelsion!

But styles will thange exceedingly; As slim as poles girls seek to be, They diet, roll, and try to shrink Because the slender ones, they think, Excel, sir!

But slimness takes it on the jump, And styles will soon decree, "Be And then will business be all jake For factories equipped to make Excelsior!

Wife—Don't you know the stuff you're drinking is slow poison? Bibulous Husband— That's all right. I'm in no hurry.

There's a tremendous surplus of wheat in this country, but it could be worse. It could be spinach.

Homeseeker (to native of Brush ville)—Is this a healthful town? Brushvilleite — Yes, certainly.

Then I came here I hadn't the trength to utter a word; I had am, he does not. But when any When I came here I hadn't the strength to utter a word; I had scarcely a hair on my head; I one speaks to him he looks as if couldn't walk across the room, and I he understands perfectly.

That to be lifted from my bed.

WIDOW: I'll take him. He will had to be lifted from my bed.

you lived here? Brushvilleite-I was born here.

We noticed an item in the Brushville Bugle last week, evidently written by a high school graduate, It stated that "Company F had been mustard out."

Jasper-What does the professor of Greek get? Ethel-Oh, about \$8,000 a year.

Jasper-And the football coach? Ethel-About \$5,000 a year. Jasper—Quite a difference, eh? Ethel—Well, silly, did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a Greek

recitation? The sound of a meek masculine voice came over the receiver of the doctor's telephone, "Doc, my wife has just gotten a hitch in her jawbone and can't open her mouth. If

or so, you might drop in and see if anything can be done for her." The Leader

The boss drives his men-the leader coaches them. The boss depends upon authority

-the leader on good will. The boss inspires fear—the leader inspires enthusiasm.

The boss says, "I"—the leader

says "We". The boss assigns the task—the leader sets the pace.

The boss says, "Get here on time"

the leader gets there ahead of

The boss fixes the blame for the breakdown—lerder fixes breakdown.
The boss knows how its done—the

The hoss makes work a drugerythe leader makes it a game.
The boss says, "Go"—the leader says "Let's go."

leader shows how.

Eloise—I had a quiet evening alone with a book last night. Vivienne—I'm afraid that's going There are times when a few to happen to me some night too. scorching remarks are in order.

For some months past the com-mercial traveler has been a most in-dependent individual—taking orders from nobody.

"Go to father" she said, when I asked her to wed; And she knew that I knew what a life he had led.

And she knew that I knew her father was dead! And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go to-Father."

Dorothy, attending Episcopal church for the first time, was surprised to see the people about her kneel suddenly. Turning to her mother she asked what they were going to do. Heg mother—Hush, darling, they're

going to say their prayers.

Dorothy—What! with all their clothes on?

JUST LIKE HIM

WIDOW (buying a parrot): Does

Homeseeker (with eathusiasm)— remind me of my late husband. — You give me hope. How long have Der Wahre Jakob.

ABSENT MINDED

WIFE: Henry do you know that you have not kisped me for a fort-night? Professor: Good gracious, my

dear, then who on earth have I been kissing? — Buen Humor

LOVE IN FIGURES

"You say that Gaybird loves his wife more since she has sued another woman for alienation of affections?"

"Yes; he never suspected before that his wife considered his affec-tions worth \$100,000."—Pathfinder.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

AURT SOPHRONY WINKLE REPUBES TO BELIEVE THAT THE PULE



A New Acquaintance

YES, IN A WAY. AT LEAST I TRY

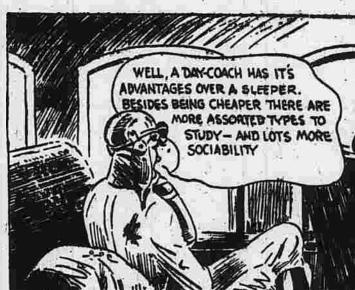
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PARTY

PUTTIN' TH' STING



SCORCHY SMITH





c'mon, hodele-off

PAY ME MY \$9

RIGHT NOW, OR I'LL

YOUR EYE /---

put an eclipse on

THOUGHT YOU'D GIVE

US TH' DODGE, EH ?

tell me so ?

I AH-UMM

SE--YOU

SEE. E.

THAT RIGGIN'



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crand

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams









SALESMAN SAM

Just as Represented!







GALA OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT AL PIERRE TABARIN

PALPH GIBSON AND HIS PREMIESS ORCHESTRA With a Noted Singer,

No Advance In Admissio

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Handley and the Manchest children have returned to their home on Delmont street after spending the summer at Black Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooney and Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Anderson of Pearl street, entertained at their summer home, "Whispering Pines,"
Crystal lake, the following guests
from this town, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.
Moriarty and family, Miss Mary Litter; John Aborn of Rockville, Ellmer Regan, Alderman Wormstedt's family of Hartford and Ronald son of Bigelow street have returned from their Coventry Lake cottage. Parker of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley who have been passing some time at the former home of Mrs. Bentley at Horsehead's N. Y., are again at is able to be around again. Bolton. Mr. Bentley is principal of the Eight District schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean and children who have been spending the summer at Camp Pioneer, Winsted have returned to their home on Delmont street.

Miss Elsa Jane Palmer, daughter of Arthur D. Palmer of Oakland street, will be married tomorrow afternoon to W. S. Middaugh of the faculty of the Connecticut Agricul-tural College at Storrs. Behnfield cottage, Watch Hill.

September Sale

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GLASS - LAMPS

LUGGAGE

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Unpainted Kidney Dressing Table ... \$2.69

Smooth sanded finish, ready to paint and decorate,

kidney shape with arms for drapes and drawer. Regu-

Ivory with Green Trim Tea Kettle, Rice Boiler, Con-

Choice of fourteen patterns with ivory body, service

vex Kettle, Pail Dish Pan, Percolator, 8 piece Saucepan

Triple Coated Enamelware .

32 Piece Dinner Set

for six people. Regular \$4.95.

lar \$8.50.

Set.

The Downstairs Store

COLLEGE INN, Bolton

Mrs. Gertrude L. Quish who been spending the summer Trevett, Maine, has returned

ABOUT TOWN

Francis Celeman has returned to Pinehurst Grocery after a vacation spent in the White Mountains.

John Cargo of Pearl street met with a peculiar accident yesterday. Beys had been playing ball in the vacant lot near his home and when he stepped out of the house to his lawn he stumbled on a stray ball, fell and fractured his wrist. His physician reduced the fracture and put the injured arm in splints.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Milkdeelers Associa-tion will be held at 6:30 tenight at

Conrad G. Anderson and family 78 Summer street have moved to Chamberlain street, Rockville.

Miss Olive: McKinney of Eliro street is spending the week at the Behnfield cottage, Watch Hill.

Mrs. A. B. Hemewood of Oakland

street who has been confined to her bed with illness the past two weeks Mr. and Mrs. James H. McVeigh

and Mr. and Mrs. William Traxl of East Hartford have returned from a motor tour through Canada. Miss Margaret Shay of 63 Garden

street has been spending a two weeks' vacation at her home in Fall River, Mass.

Thomas Cordner of Garden street and David Hutchinson of Hamlin Behnfield cottage, Watch :Hill.

Brown Thomson's

SINGLE MEN BEATEN

The Married Men took the second game of a three game series, 10 to 9. The Bachelors rallied in the ninth to make four runs. O. Cooks base running was a high light of the game. Sam Prentice brought the fans to their feet by pulling a spec-tacular play at first. Gardner's pitching was also something to marvel at.

The third and deciding game will Married Men 801 120, 201-10

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nounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Adamson will live in Troy, N. Y.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigold of Tolland, entertained at their home

Sunday, the following guests in honor of Miss Martha Kasulki's

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flechsig and sons, Theadore and Edwin, Jr., Wal-

ter Wodell, Miss Eleanor Portington,

Arthur Ouemet of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. S. Emmerick of Chester.

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An enjoyable day was spent.

Miss Margaret Turkington of Center street was married yester-day afternoon at 3 o'clock to William J. Askenson of Iron. N. Y. The ceremony was performed at St. Many's Episcopal church by the rector, the Rev. James Stuart Nell, who used the double ring service. The attendants were Miss Margaret A. Stevenson, cousin of the bride-groun, and William Forbes.

The bride wore a gown of white silk ince with hat to match. She carried a bridal bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmald was attired in pink net over tarets, with hat and slippers to match. Her arm bouquet was of pink Briarcliff roses and snappuragous. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Elipatrick and sens or Hassi street have returned after a week's vecation tour through the New England states. They visited triends in Portsmouth, N. H., where Mr. Kinpatrick was for eight years in the U. S. Civil service. They were there on August \$1 and saw the eclipse which was total in Portsmouth. Miss Ells L. Washburn, kinder-garten supervisor in the Ninth dis-trict, has returned to town after spending the summer at Alton Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hugiey of 05 Fairfield street have returned after a motor tour to Montreal; Quebec and the White Mountains. bouquet was of pink Briarcliff roses and shaperagons.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Elimabeth A. Stavenson of 21 Ridge street, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a scalatin bill fold and to her bridesmaid she presented a white gold bracelet set with sapphires. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a crystal and dismond necklace, and to his best man he gave a Waterman fountain pen.

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs.

Leslie Buckland who has been em-ployed during the summer at the Flammonasset State Park at Clin-son, has returned to his home in Hillstown.

The family of George H. Wilcox of Green Hill street, are again in town after spending the vacation season at their cottage at Point O' Woods.

Miss Elizabeth A. Krapowicz teacher at the Washington school, has returned after spending the school vacation at Dennis on Cape Cod.

Joseph Brun of 33 Packard street brought to the Herald Office today a chestnut bough with four well developed burs on it, which he says be broke off a young tree while motoring through Litchfield, Mr. Brun besons, The lieves that the come-back of the chestnut trees is not very strong.

When the saplings attain a diameter of three or four inches they seem to gorie, Dorothy and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, Mr. and Mrs.

The family of Col. Harry B. Bissell have returned to their home on Pa., Louis Flechsig of Tolland and Elwood street after a summer at Mrs. A. Wilkie of South Manchester. Point O' Woods.

Miss Hazel Rogers of 272 Russell street is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers, of Waterbury.

Mrs. Marion E. Rowe, Home Economist with the Manchester Electric Company has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in

be played next Sunday at 10 o'clock sharp, at Woodbridge Field. Single Men 010 021 014— 9

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PAREWULL PART

Miss Deris Privington, who on Thursday will enter the Russes Training School at Wordstar Getieral hospital, was guest of henor at a farewall party given by a group of neighbors and friends, at her home on Fairfield street last Friday night. The evening was spent in playing games and a buffet lunch was served. Miss Turkington was the recipient of many choice gitts. Miss Turkington was also guest of

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Vinegar

Pull Strength Clder 88c grade, Wednesday special 25c lb.

From the hills of Birch Mountain—bfills Fed Native Veal-Veal Chops 49c lb. Veal Cuitets or Large Cutlet Chops. Ground Veal for veal leaf or veal patties 38c lb. Make your own yeal patties by seasoning this ground veal. (Some people use a green pepper for seasoning) and wrapping each pattie with a slice of bacon. Tender Veal for stewing 25c lb.

Good Luck Wheat-Certo ies 29c Green 4 boxes 25c 11c box Peppers, Sweet or Usually Tousuity 2 for 25c Parowax Hot 10e lb. Peppers Medium Sized

Pinkling Onlone, 10 lbs. Quohaug Clams 35c Large Ringo Usually 23c.

If you are tired of ordinary tough, try tousiting mond's Whole Whene Raisin Bread. You'll enjoy the flavor of the lustious seedless raights. Reymond's Relis—10 delicious honey flavored rails for 5c and Reym Denute are proving popular with Phintures contonuers.

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our fall schedule and our weekly

Wednesday are Open Wednesday from 9 to 6 o'cles



Special! Color-Fast Percale Prints 121/25 yard

Just the fabric mothers want for making stup-dy, practical school frocks. Neat colorful prints. 80 square count. All guaranteed color-fast. At this low price, it will pay you to buy enough for several school frocks.

Cottons-Main Floor, left.

Sanitary

Napkins,

3 dozen

Mattress Covers.

Single, three-quarter and full bed sizes. Good quality unbleached cotton. (Main floor, left.)

Pillow Cases, ea. Good quality pillow cases. Regular sizes. Excellent val-us. (Main floor, left.)

Rubber 29c Aprons Best quality rubber aprens. Rainbow pattern with colored pleated edge. \$1 grade of short time ago. (Main floor,

Choice of Cels or "Number Twelve." Sanitary and dec-rorised. (Main floor, left.)

50c

150 Pairs! Figured Sash Curtains

Another value women will shop Hale's for Wednesday from 9 to 6. Sash curtains in figured marquisette with colored band twin. 36 inches long. Color-fast. For kitchen, bathroom and pan-

Sash Curtains-Main Floor, left.

39c and 50c 25c Socks, pr. Boys' 39c and 50c socks, special at 25c. Fall patterns. (Main floor, right.)

Ironing

Boards Sturdy well made ironing beards. Folding style. Special at \$1.00. (Basement.) Children's 15c Rayons

Odd lot of children's rayon undles to close-cut. Combinations, vests, panties. (Main floor, right.) Unbleached

Cotton, yd. 39 inches wide. Regular 10c quality. (Main foor,

For Home Wear!



misses' rayon mesh hose at 17c. In a medium mesh excellent for school sports and home wear. Sizes 2.1-3 to 10. Fall shades beige clair, smoketone and gunmetal.

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.

Children's

Playing

Cards, 2 for

Sweater Sets

Cunning little sweater and beret sets; also plain sweat-ers. Slip-on and cost styles. 3 to 6. (Main fleor, rear.)

\$3 Cotton Frocks

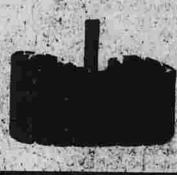
Final close-out. One rack of misses' and women's cotton frocks at \$1. Regular \$3 grades. Also snappy two-piece knits included. (Main floor, center.)

Misses' Brassieres Here's a value for school misses. Lage and brocaded bandsams. Sises 32 to 36. (Main floor, rear.)

Fall ushers in the hyldge clubs again—have plenty of new cards. Linen cards: picture back. (Main 2005, front.) Colored Cotton Extra Special!

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