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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1962.

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TUESDAY'S PRIMARY MAY BREAK RECORD

Number of Candidates Great- BOMB EXPLOSIONS est Ever Placed On Ballot Nere - May Bring Out In History of Town.

Manchester voters registered in the Republican party will go into their annual Primary election Tuesday faced with making a choice among the largest number of candidates ever to be carried on a voting machine or ballot in town. There are #8 names on the ticket, 80 of whom san be successful. The contest for selectman leads the ballot in the number of candidates there being 16 seeking the nomination which only seven can have.

Representative Leads Leading in interest however is the sontest for Representative in the General Assembly. There are five sandidates for two nominations. Of great importance but for some rea-son or other seemingly of minor interest this year is the new Board of Education nominations. Six can be nominated and there are eight candidates. Ten are desirous of being Constables but the Republicans an name but four. There is even a sentest for Justice of the Peace this year, seven seeking that nomination with only six being allowed.

For Selecto The candidates for Selectmen in the Republican Primary are William Allen, Sherwood G. Bowers, David Chambers, Aaron Cook, W. George Glenney, John L. Jenney, Henning A. Johnson, George E. Keith, Walter Mahoney, Clarence R. Martin, Joseph G. Pero, William W. Robertson, Clifford Squires, Wells A. Strickland, Joseph G. Trotter, and Robertson and Strickland have the Republican town committee endorsement on the basis of previous good service to the town.

For the General Assembly the sandidates are Miss Marjory Cheney, Sherwood G. Bowers, Thomas J. Rogers, Samuel Stevenson and Wil-liam J. Thornion. Rogers and Thorn-ton have the town committee's sup-

The Board of Education candidates are as follows: For one year term. Howell Cheney, John H. Hyde and Gustave Schreiber; for two year term, Louis L. Grant, Thomas . Rogers and R. LaMotte Russell: for three year term, Harold Alvord, and Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers. Cheney, Hyde, Rogers, Russell, Alvord and Mrs. Bowers are the Republican

town committee's endorsees. The constable candidates are Clarence Anderson, Charles Crockett, James Foley, Herbert Kerr, John Longdyke, Clarence Peterson, Gerald R. Risley, Raymond Robin-son, William J. Shields, and Charles A. Sweet. For Justice of Peace the candidates are Thomas A. Brennan Jacob Greenberg, John Jensen, Hugh McCaull, Morris Pasternack, Harold R. Smyington, and Stuart J. Wasey. There are several nominations made without contests.

Democratic Contest In the Democratic Primary there is but one contest and that for Reg-istrar of Voters. Raymond Mahoney opposes the present in-cumbent Edward F. Moriarty. The The Democrats will use two of the old voting machines and the Republicans will use six of the new 50 point

New Machines Set Up. The six new voting machines received this week from the Automtic Voting Machine Company of Jamestown, N. Y., were assembled in the lobby of the municipal building this morning under the direction of Charles Jacobson, voting machine machinist, and it was found necessary to set the new machines diagonally to the wall of the lobby, due to the extra width, which will necessitate a protective covering for the tops of the machines as the interior of the booths, partly outside of the balcony, would be visible to those coming down the stairs from above. Guards will be placed along the edge of the balcony above the machines, protecting the interior of the booths from vision from the upper part of

Shortly after the machines were set up this morning, Registrar of Voters Robert N. Veitch was busy demonstrating the new model to a large and interested crowd which had gathered. The demonstration will be continued throughout the day, closing at 9 o'clock tonight. William J. Shea, local attorney was today named by Registrar Rob-

ert N. Veitch to be moderator at the Primary. Mr. Shea has served in this capacity previously and has al-ways given all sides satisfactory

The polls at the Municipal building will open at ten o'clock daylight saving time Tuesday and will close at pine o'clock in the evening, day-light time. The various factions in-terasted in the contests have es-tablished headquarters at the polls Many predict that last year's record Primary day vote of 2,730 will be broken this year. All the candidates have been working hard to get out their own supporters and given a fair day, it is pessible that 3,000 per mile,"

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DAMAGE THEATERS

Largest Primary Day Vote Trouble With Unions Thought Cause; Entrances Wrecked But No One Is Injured.

> New York, Sept. 10-(AP)-Terrific bomb explosions wrecked the entrances of two movie houses early today, tossed sleeping people from their beds and spread terror through two widely separated neighbor-

Hundreds of panes of glass crash-ed to sidewalks as a blast in front of Loew's 46th street theater in Brooklyn was followed quickly another explosion in the entrance to Loew's Canal street theater on Manhattan's lower East Side.

Detectives said there has been conflict between two factions . of motion picture operators but no evidence was made public connect-ing this dispute with the bomb plot. Three men in a sedan were seen speeding away from the Brooklyn theater about the time of the blast. The blast that shook the lower East Side tossed the ticket booth into the street, twisted heavy doors open and shattered glass in many stores and tenement houses.

The Brooklyn explosion tore a hole in the theater's tiled entrance wrecked its glasswork and ruined windows in buildings nearby. Muge crowds gathered as sleepy people tumbled out of their houses in

fright.
The theaters were empty and no one was injured.

TO REOPEN MASSIE CASE NEXT MONTE

Been Working On Murder Case To Submit Report.

Honolulu, Sept. 10 .- (AP) - The Ala Moana assault case involving Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of Naval Lieutenant Thomas Massle, may be reopened next October 3, Honolulu authorities revealed today.

On that date H. C. Fraser, private detective who has conducted an inquiry into the case, will submit his report to Territorial Governor Lawrence M. Judd in New York. Territorial Attorney General Harry Hewitt and John C. Kelley, Honolulu prosecutor, will be with the governor when he receives the report. Fraser investigated the case in Honolulu for two months while other operatives of the same detective agency conducted a similar inquiry on the mainland regarding Mrs. Granville Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie, and three others convicted of manslaughter for the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, one of five men suspected of assaulting the young wife of the navai lieutenant. Governor Judd commuted the sentence of Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and two naval enlisted men to one hour

Prosecutor Kelley, who obtained the conviction, will leave Honolulu next Wednesday to join the governor and attorney general in New York. The governor and Hewitt left last Wednesday.

FISHERMEN ON STRIKE.

Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 10.—(AP)— Hundreds of striking fishermen of Mississippi Sound went hungry today in a determined effort to force factories to offer higher prices for Businessmen estimated that the

month old strike on the waterfront had caused a loss of more than conciliators.

Businessmen estimated six hundred families in the fishing business were facing starvation due to idle-

JUST AFTER BIG EXPLOSION



Scene of the disaster: The passenger boat Observation, bound for Rikers Island with 165 workmen board, had sailed scarcely 100 feet away from its slip in New York when there occurred the disastrous explosion which took a toll of 37 known dead and scores injured. The spot where the steamer sank, leaving many bodies floating on the surface and carrying others down with it, is shown in the circle. Note the spars of the sunken vessel protruding above water while rescuers searched for victims.

"Who's Who" Contest On Page Two Today

In today's HERALD will be questions, secure the answers, mail found the first of the new "Who's them in to the Who's Who Editors, Who" stories, a feature that should and one of these days the mail man will bring to your home, with our prove interesting to every Manchester resident. Turn to Page Two, read the rules of this contest, and

Don't keep putting it off until we ring down the curtain, then begin make up your mind that you will receive a goodly share of the daily prizes that are being offered for those who answer the questions at the end of each story. If you have beginning five days after the first to do is to find out the distinctive stories appear.

BOWERS DECLARES

HIMSELF A DRY

sembly If Elected, He Tells

In response to a demand from the

floor Sherwood G. Bowers, president

of the Taxpayers' League, and that

body's candidate for both represen-

tative and selectman in next Tues-

day's Republican primary, declared

last night that he was a "dry" and

not so young but what he could re-

In response to inquiries regarding

his stand on the old age pension and

the referendum on the Eighteenth

League Backs Sweet.

Charles Sweet for constable, S. G.

Gustave Schreiber (one year) and

Louis L. Grant (2 years) for the Board of Education, Stwart J. Was-ley and John Jensen for justices of

In addition to the eleven Taxpay

ers' candidates for town offices, the

gue at last night's special

Taxpayers' League.

WORK OUT PLANS TO HELP FARMERS

Midwest Governors Discuss Will Vote That Way In As-Problem Until Midnight; Many Suggestions Offered

Sloux City, Iowa, Sept. 10.—(AP) -Indications today were that midwest governors who are here to work out a plan to cure the farmers' ills would draft a legislative program for submission to each of the affected states designed to bring immediate relief to dissatisfied produc-

The governors hope to work out some plan which not only will give the farmers relief within a short time, but may be used as a basis for a permanent comeback on the part of agriculturists of the midle west. From noon yesterday until midnight last night, the governors heard numerous plans for alleviating the present economic condition of agri-

Many Suggestions. From others throughout the midwest they received by mail and telegraph suggestions for solving present low price conditions which hundred not rurtner burden Mr. dreds of farmers have organized to Bowers made no promises regarding the banners of the Bowers made no promises regarding Farmers' Holiday Association. Highway picketing in this and other vicinities during the last month has been spensored by the association. The plans before the governors ranged from a suggestion to use surplus grain and sugar beets in production of alcohol to be used as lows: John H. C. Longdyke and motor fuel to an airtight embargo \$250,000 and were intervening as on all midwestern farm products until prices equal the cost of produc-

Fifty farmers who declared they

Super-Express Highway To Create 8 Million Jobs

rector of the American Institute of Steel Construction, New York, advocates the immediate construction of a super-express transcontinental highway to give employment "to other commercial vehicles. Freight the selectmen in members to assist the immediate construction of the immediate construction of a super-express transcontinental highway to give employment "to other commercial vehicles. Freight the selectmen in members to assist the selectmen in members to assist the selectmen in members to cooper
"A suitable toll, based on mileage, with the selectmen, together with the Chamber of Commerce, and asked to select these members to obtained from buses, trucks and number from the Chamber of Commerce, and other tolls could be work with a committee of the selectmen.

Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 10—(AP) Abbot said, "and it is the quickest. Charles F. Abbott, executive di- and most practical method of meet-

Suggests That Demand For

Country of Ministers with Assessed Photographs Taken By New RAHROADS ENJOY. Lebrum presiding approved unani-mously today the text of the French reply to Germany's aide memorie de manding equality of symaments. The reply among other things points out that the German demand calls for a revision of the Versailles

Treaty and that such a procedure could not be taken by France and Germany, but should be proposed to the League of Nations. The text will be taken to Berlin by a member of Premier Herriot's staff who will deliver it to the

French ambassador there tomorrow. The premier said it probably will not be published here until Monday evening. It was indicated that the American government would be provided with a copy of the reply. The note was described as extremely courteous in tone, dealing Germany but emphasizing that the separately with the points raised by roper place to discuss this matter member of the League of Nations

Already Discussed. would support dry measures if elected to the General Assembly. The reply also takes the position that since armament discus President Bowers said that he was ready are under way at Geneva it would be improper for France to engage in bilateral negotiations of interest to so many other countries. member "what transpired under the It is understood that the recalls the traditional doctrine that France is disposed to reduce armaunemployment relief he said that he had not given the measures thor-

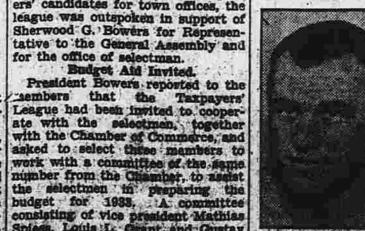
ments in proportion to the increase in international security arrangeough study, but that it was his opinion after talking with one of the backers of the bills, that if a reasonable pian of financing the old age parties and unemployment relief bills were brought forward, which would not further burden the tax-An official communique announce ed that the Cabinet had decided upon conversion of French rentes, (government bonds) and that Pariament will be assembled on Sept. 16 to discuss the measure.

It is believed that Parliament will favor the undertaking in principle but that the Socialists, perhaps even some of Premier Herriot's own radicals, may insist upon a formula which will not be too big a reduction meeting agreed to back all candidates of the Taxpayers' League now in revenue for the people as a whole.

A government spokesman took exception to published accounts that Italy is backing the German demand Bowers, Walter Mahoney, Clifford C. Squires, Joseph Trotter and Frank V. Williams for selectmen, for equality in arms.

He said the French understanding s that Italy wants the lowest pos-(Continued on Page Ten

SHARKEY, THE GIFT-CHAMP



Werner Laufer, NAS artist and

the rich herost including James
Figg, the first marppion.

REPLY OF FRANCE TO GERMANY READY

JAPANESE DECLARE Arms Equality Be Placed PREPARING FOR WAR Before League of Nations. IS

York Branch Bank Starts Storm of Protest; Incident Takes On a Serious Tinge. For First Time In Many

WOMAN CLAIMS

SHE SAW LOST

Chicago Auto Dealer Also

City-No Other Clues.

The disappearance just a week ago

of President Hoover, today still per-

They concentrated in Chicago

Bryant that she had seen Robins in

the Chicago loop Thursday after-

noon, today was given the support of a statement by W. W. Haupt,

automobile dealer, who said he met and greeted the missing man on

Knew the Colonel

Haupt fixed the time of the meet-

ing at half an hour after Mrs. Bry-

ant said she saw Robins. Both have

"I couldn't be mistaken," Haupt

Another theory that Robins had

said. "I recognized him in the

crowd and said 'Hello, Mr. Robins.'

He answered me and walked on."

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dropped out of sight on a

known Bobins for twenty years.

the same day.

DRY OFFICIAL

Tokyo, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The storm of proetst during the last two days over the photographing of a number of Japanese business and industrial buildings by the National City Bank of New York assumed a more serious aspect today and led to diplomatic action.

Delegations for several Japanes patriotic societies visited the branch of the Bank of Osaka and attempted to intimidate its Japanese employes. Osaka newspapers came out again with full pages devoted to protests against the photographing and also s Geneva, where Germany is a printed a number of other reports nember of the League of Nations to hint that the United States was making other preparations for possible war.

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew im-mediately arranged for an interview with the Japanese foreign minister, Count Uchida, and called on him at the foreign office this afternoon. Newspaper Charges

The newspaper charges, which incided a lang list of American activities such as the presence of the American first in the Pacific, an alleged cruise of three airplane carriers along the Kurile islands, and establishment of new American air bases on the Aleutier islands. bases on the Aleutian islands, were broadcast over the semi-official radio station at Osaka

The charge that the bank's photoraphs might get into the hands of the United States War Department for use in mapping targets for air bombing raids was reiterated. "Serious Intentions"

The newspaper Kokumin Shimsaid bun, which led the criticism, there were many "manifestations of serious intentions of America" An American woman,

name was not given, paid a mys-terious visit to the Kurile islands a month ago, the newspaper said, and have been discussed tentatively, inadded that many American air cluding that of former President bases "which cannot be considered Calvin Coolidge, although it is said purely commercial" are established in the Aleutian islands. The paper admitted, however, that Japanese naval officials said all these reports The newspaper also published

prominently a report that Ameri- that President Hoover may next planes to Hangchow, China, to as-sist the Chinese army in establish-

Today, the American Embassy asked the Japanese government to pion (by gift) asked the Japanese government to such a commission, in case the saked the Japanese government to such a commission, in case the pertrayed in a marked of six illustrated articles beginning on the sports page today

Officials of the branch bank explained that the photographs, which were taken in accordance with instructions from the bank in New York, were to be used in promotion matter illustrating business and industrial developments in the Far days of September were \$5,763,216.

DEATH TOLL IS 39, ELEVEN MISSING, 63 INJURED BY BLAST

States He Greeted Col. RUTH MUST REST Robins On Street In That **FOR THREE DAYS**

Says He Feels Well Enough Washington, Sept. 10.-(AP)of Colonel Raymond Robins, friend To Play Right Now But plexed a host of Federal agents working hundreds of miles apart on a score of theories but few clues. Obeys Orders.

where two persons said they had New York, Sept. 1 .- (AP) -Those seen the prominent prohibitionist and social, economist during the winges in the side which sent Babe week, but also were active in Flori-Ruth scurrying back to New York da, origin of "bootlegger" threats of violence feared by Mrs. Robins, for a medical examination have responded so quickly to treatment that the New York Yankees' mighty and in New York, where Robins checked out of the City Club last slugger already is fretting at his en-An assertion by Mrs. W. ReQua

Ruth's worries left him as soon as his physician told him that an operation would not immediately be necessary although the pains betokened trouble in his appendix. "That means I'll be ready for the World Series, the Babe said. "In fact I believe I feel well enough to go out there and play right now."

But Mrs. Ruth vetoed that idea. The doctor said you must have three days of absolute rest," she told the Babe," and you are going to stay in bed if I have to call out the re-

Ruth capitulated, but they couldn't prevent him from thinking about the series and fretting because he wasn't on hand to help his teammates in their efforts to clinch the American League pennant.

PUBLIC GOOD WILL

An Interest In Traffic.

New York, Sept. 10.-(AP)-

New York bankers directly interest-

they already have received assur-

ances of strong support from sev-

Century "public be damned policy"

The savings bankers who com-

crusade aggressively with the ob-

ject of giving the roads a more fa-

Special Commission

ed tentatively by some of these bankers is to encourage the forma-

tion of a special commission or

government sponsored body which

would do in the railroad field what

the Wickersham commission was

formed to do in the field of law cn-

sion the benefit of impressive power

and prestige, it has been recom-mended that a man of outstanding

reputation in public affairs should be named as its head. Several names

that the Sphinx of Vermont has not

would regard such a move with fa-

In addition to this prospect, Wall street is currently mulling rumor

week announce a special governmental commission to study rall-road problems. Mr. Coolidge has

been suggested in fairly widespread rumors as a possible choice to head

yet been approached to see if he

forcement

One plan which has been discuss-

eral parts of the nation.

Banks of East River ! Divers Search For Bodies ously Hurt and May Die:

New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Vives and children of the missing watched sadly from the shore today as divers searched the floor of the East River for victims of the ex-plosion of the labor ferry "Observa-

Four Investigations of Ex-

plosions Are Now On.

By mid-morning another body had been found on the muddy river bot-tom and another of the injured died in a hospital. Police figures at that time read:—Dead, 39; missing, 11;

injured, 68.

The Observation blew up yester-day morning as it left the ferry house at 185th street with from workers employed to build prison cells in the new penitentiary on Riker's island.

The body found this morning was that of E. W. Strauss of the Brown Frank Sullivan of the Bronx was the man who died in hespital. He had suffered burns and a fracture of the leg.

INVESTIGATIONS ON New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-They counted at 37 today 'he dead of the little wooden steamer "Cheervation" —the 44-year-old craft which "west up like a firecracker" in the East

Eleven persons were missing. Ma-rine police grappled in the waters off 184th street throughout the might for their bodies.

The injured numbered of the The injured numbered of the tage recheck by police. Thirty are of them remained in hospitals, the injuries of some estimal. A ghead stood at the hospital out of one the line. Alexander Foreythe, captain of the boat, he was too seriously hust to parmit questioning. All he foots say were:

"I cannot account for it. We were just backing out when the baller blew."

That was the story, too, of other survivors of the "Observation" which sank in a minute and a haif just as it pulled from its Bronz pier in the East River, carrying its load of workmen to Riker's Island where they were employed on the new penitentiary. Years People Are Taking new penitentiary. 25 May Be Missing There was a strong possibility, marine police said, that the number of missing might be as high as 25. ed in the program of the National Association of Mutual Savings

The one man who was in a position to know exactly how many were aboard—the man who collected the Banks, (announced Wednesday) to participate actively in the settledime fares of the workman-h ment of railroad problems, say that Floodlights played on the waters through the night. Curious hundreds watched silently as five police boats

The response, they say, has been moved slowly back and forth grap-pling for bedies. unusually prompt. In their opinion, it proves conclusively that the rail-Half the interior of the dingy ferry house at 134th street was blocked off as a morgue. roads, for probably the first time in the Twentieth Century, now seem to enjoy the benefit of public good Four Investigations

will, in contrast to the Nineteenth Piled against one wall were nine rough coffins. Four investigations ere under way today.
"It might have been dynamite for all we know about it yet" said John Crone, supervising inspector of the U. S. Bureau of Navigation and prise the new committee which will Steamship Insurance Inspection.
United States District Attorney vorable opportunity to compete with trucks and inland waterways for Medalie, conducting a separate investigation subpoensed the inspectors who last April reported the boilers of the "Observation" satisfreight traffic, are now discussing

A third inquiry was being cor ducted jointly by police and fir departments, and a fourth was 1 charge of District Attorney Mo-Laughlin of the Bronx, who sought to determine if there were circustances connected with the explesi tion of the Grand Jury.

The spot where the "Observation" went down is near that where the General Slocum burned and send lives—the greatest host dinaste ever to occur in American waters. The circumstances of yesterday tragedy were not unlike them the attended the sinking of the Linear King, December 29, 1925, with the loss of 52 lives. The Linear King December 29, 1925, with the loss of 52 lives. The Linear King men to work. The disease occurred in the Hudson river.

The suddenness of yesterday Near Slocum Dia The suddenness of yesterday's tragedy was remarked by the survivors and willnesses alike. "I heard a blast" said the expitain of the Municipal Furryboat Gresswich Village, "and, saw the boat blown to please."

From shore it was a terrific displation; a high cloud of smoke bijects and bodies huried through The

WHO'S WHO

MANCHESTER and VICINITY INTRODUCING THE LIVE PROGRESSIVE FIRMS AND PEOPLE THAT MAKE UP THE INTERESTS

> BY WILLIAM AND LUCILLE WOODS. EXCLUSIVE STAFF SPECIAL FEATURE WRITERS.

> > WHERE MANCHESTER IS

"Suffed"

A high class clothing establish

TEACHER MARRIED

STORM RILLS ELEVEN.

OF MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

WHERE QUALITY IS KING Leading the list of merchants today we could not choose a more suitable institution than the large suitable institution than the large and modern establishment known as the J. W. Hale Company, of 945 one of which every resident has a Main street. This store may rightfully be called the John Wanamaker Store of Manchester. The service you receive at this friendly store is noteworthy. The clerks are always willing to do everything in their willing to do everything about this establishment of the up-to-thepower to help you make selections.
To say that this firm is a leader is only just recognition of effort accomplished and the name "J. W. Hale & Company" and Manchester are synonymous. This store's growth has been steady and sure, having new and snappy is now on display at been established 39 years ago. Its foundation stones are "service and find "courteous service" the rule buality" and this big business family prides itself on the genuine value it includes in every dollar's worth of merchandise that goes out of its doors. The J. W. Hale Store is the the past forty years and when time permits likes a game of golf. He earned his first 100 pennies selling newspapers. Mr. Glenney has oper-ated this store for the past six years kind we like to have in our midst. Their support and co-operation can always be relied upon for the wel-fare of the community and today this firm is numbered among Manwho would be incomplete had we failed mentioning The Hale Store and its treasurer and manager Herbert House. Mr. House is a Manchester man and before assuming his present duties, was a civil anglineer for The N. Y. C. Railrodd. Sugment to the prior to which time, he was partner in the store of Glenney and Hultman. Mr. Glenney is a loyal citizen of Manchester and is always in the front ranks for any improvement for his town. He is justly entitled to be included among our "Who's Who" folk. Phone 8022 and ask—How was a has he had ask—How was partner in the store of Glenney and Hultman. Mr. Glenney is a loyal citizen of Manchester and is always in the front ranks for any improvement for his town. He is justly entitled to be included among our "Who's Who" folk. Phone 8022 and ask—How was a supplied to the prior to which time, he was partner in the store of Glenney and Hultman. Mr. Glenney is a loyal citizen of Manchester and is always in the front ranks for any improvement for his town. He is justly entitled to be included among our "Who's Who" folk. Phone 8022 and ask—How was a civil and the prior to which time, he was partner in the store of Glenney and Hultman. Mr. Glenney is a loyal citizen of Manchester and is always in the front ranks for any improvement for his town. He is justly entitled to be included among our "Who's Who" folk. Phone 8022 and ask—How was a civil and the prior to which time, he was partner in the store of Glenney and Hultman. Mr. Glenney is a loyal citizen of Manchester and is always in the front ranks for any improvement for his town. He is justly entitled to be included among our "Who's Who" folk. chester's leading institutions. Who's His favorite pastime is golf and he is the friendly type of man whom everyone enjoys knowing. Phone 4128 and ask—How many departments are included in the Hale Hale H. S. MATHEMATICS

HE'S PLEDGED TO SERVICE Quinn's Drug Store, 878 Main street, is not just a drug store, but a drug store for "pledged service," Dwight E. Perry Weds Miss ing: That you are offered only fresh merchandise of the best quality, and that you will be served by courteous and accommodating employes. If you are a patron here you know this, and if you are not and do go there you will say, "It's different," M. Cooling of St. Cloud, Minnesota, will receive the support of the sev-and you'll feel better and acknowl- it was announced today. Mr. and edge it. Reliability and freshness Mrs. Perry will make their home at which he is affiliated. are the watchwords of the medicine 26 Portland street in the Colonial fountain a refreshing stopping place. Quick service and cleanliness dominate this end of the business. In the toilet goods department you will find beauty preparations to aid you in keeping "that girlish complexion." J. H. Quinn assures you of the finest and freshest rubber goods. In the candy department, freshness is the criterion by which it is judged, and if the sweets aren't fresh, they will not be placed on the shelves. And when a prescription is filled, you can place all your confidence in its being properly compounded. That's why we say the J. H. Quinn and Company Drug store is so "different and better." J. H. Quinn was born in Manchester Green, likes motoring as a favorite recreation and started his ness dominate this end of the busiavorite recreation and started his usiness career as an errand boy in a drug store. Walter Quinn, is a graduate of the Connecticut School pf Pharmacy, has been active in the store for four years, and is the only man in the town entitled to the use of PhG after his name. This store was originally knowt 30 years ago as O. L. Wicks and Company, in 1904 as Wicks and Quinn and has been under its present name since been under its present name since a the 1910. Phone 7057 and ask—What is day. the meaning of the word "Rexall" as exemplified at the Quinn Store?

Readers Of Who's way to Abaco island in the Bahamas where it was learned yesterday, 11 persons were killed and many injured in a storm and tidal wave last Monday. (Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) Ives at 20 Summit street. Engint months ago Captain Jenney was advanced in rank in the Reserve vania to Montana announced a national farm strike conference to be Monday.

\$300—Awards—\$200 First Award—\$2.00 Daily Second Award—\$1.00 Daily Grand Prize \$25.00

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper bringing out distinctive features of Manchester and vicinity institutions. There is a question in each article. Read every line of each story for ques-tions may be asked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than two questions in some paragraphs. The person sending in the most cor-rect and neatest answers to the questions will be given merchandise awards each issue. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant. The judge's decision will be final. Everyone has an equal opportunity to win. Anyone can answer each issue or as many times as decised. times as desired.

Call in person or on the phone to get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answer any of the questions found in these articles.
Answers may be sent to this office within four days of publication. Winners and answers will be published 5 days after the story has appeared.

This knowledge competition is open to all except employes of this paper and their families.

Remember, readers, it's not the first answers, but the most correct and the neatest that count. Send your answers in if you are three days back in getting them. Address, "Who's Who Contest Editor, care of

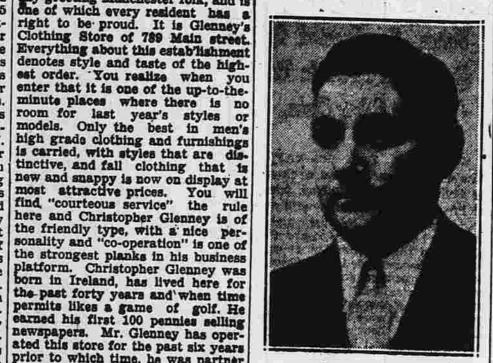
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STRAMER IN DANGER

Halifar, N. S., Sept. 10—(AP)—
The British steamer Watford, out of
Quebec for Sidney, reported by
wireless today she was in a very
dangerous position two miles off
Glace Bay, with one hold flooded.

PERO HAS BEEN SUCCESS IN BUSINESS FOR SELL

Hard Work Has Been Familiar To Selectmen Candidate-Has Been Assured Much



Joseph G. Pero

Brought up in the fruit and vege-table game, the Oakland street candidate battled the elements including frost, hall and blight with his young orchards on Avery street, and today, after years of hard labor and many disappointments is reaping a well-earned reward. Joseph served in France as a member of the 76th Di-1910. As a successful manager of his own extensive business Joseph Dwight E. Perry Weds Miss
Leone M. Cooling In St.
Cloud, Minn., Sept. 3.

Pero will bring to the town Board of
Selectmen if elected a desired quality and will undoubtedly be guided by
the same principles in municipal

management as he has shown in the Dwight E. Perry, teacher of mathe-matics at Manchester High school, was married Sept. 3 to Miss Leone of the Italian-American Club and

Mrs. Perry thught English in St. Cloud Technical high school for four years. She is a graduate of the Uni-

The time limit for a decision by Rye, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—A the Board of Selectmen was set by man who gave his name as Hubert Chency Brothers for September 30.

Vallee was scheduled to appear at a theater in Providence, R. I., to-TO HELP FARMERS Nassau, Bahamas, Sept. 10.— (AP)—A relief expedition was on its

Officials said there was great need for food, water and supplies. Six settlements were struck and most of the buildings wrecked.

Monday.

Officials said there was great held in Washington, D. C., about December 1 and asked farmers in all sections of the country to send delegates.

FOR SELECTMAN

In Tuesday's Republican Primary

William A. Allen

Pull Down Lever No. 1 for Bill Allen.

Miss Ann A. Naven Miss Ann A. Naven of 667 Main street died at 1 o'clock this morning Joseph G. Pero, one of the younger Italian fruit growers of this town, who together with his brother, George E. Pero has built up one of the best wholesale and retail fruit and vegetable establishments in this section of the state, has filed for the office of Selectman at this coming election.

street died at 1 o'clock this morning following a week's illness. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Margaret J. Rogers of Providence, R. L.; John J. Naven of Hollin, L. L.; Edward F. Naven of South Coventry; William D. Naven of Manchester and the Miss Mary, Nellie M., and Catherine Naven of this town. The funeral will be held at \$:30 Monday morning at Holloran's and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock; Burial James's church at 9 o'clock. Buriel will be in St. James's cemetery.

Dr. J. C. Pierson

Dr. John Corbin Pierson, wellknown Hartford physician and artist, and once famous as an athlete, died at his Farmington avenue home late yesterday afternoon after an illness of but one day. He was 58 years old. He was born in Pierson, Sonora, Mexico, and was a graduate of Cornell. For 20 years he was con-nected with St. Francis hospital and later with Mt. Sinai hospital in

Dr. Pierson, who was quite well known here, was a football star at Cornell and rated as an All-American player. He was football coach at Trnity college, Hartford, before beginning practice of medicine there

JENNEY HAS EXTENSIVE RECORD OF SERVICE

Is Now Captain In U. S. Reserve Corps and Commander of Local Legion Post.

earned reward. Joseph served in France as a member of the 76th Division, Field Hospital No. 204.

The candidate graduated from Glastonbury High school, class of Manchester High School of Accounting mander of Dilworth-Cornell Post, watton he entered Babson Institute No. 102 American Legion and one of at Wellesley, where he completed the most capable ex-service men to his business training. He is now hold office in that body.



John L. Jenney

For the past 16 years Commander during that time has taken an active

mander Jenney will receive the full support of all three organizations in the coming election. Captain Jenney is a member of the Masonic fraternity and St. Mary's Episcopal

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mittee of the League last Tuesday night.

Members of the league were urged to be present at the first hearing on the Manchester Electric Company rate case which is to be held in the State office building, Hartford, Sept. 28 before the Public Utilities Commission. The local body will be represented at the initial session by Professor Albert Levitt, who was retained by the League to conduct the rate case.

howling northeaster and found ourselves on a lee shore.

"We had just started the pumps and I was going aft when a huge sea came down on us. It roared across the vessel and took Snow and Zinck with it, Another sea carried away the jumbo and then the forestill went in ribbons. If it hadn't been for our engine we would have been driven onto the cape."

ABOUT TOWN

Asks Town to Fight Rates.

It was reported by the president that in view of the fact that a new lighting contract beween the town and the Manchester Electric Company was to be signed this fall, a matter of importance to League members, the executive committee of the League had recommended that the town of Manchester be invited through the Board of Selectmen to enter the fight for better street lighting rates in conjunction with the domestic rate case,

Support Johnson, Chambers. Asks Town to Fight Rates.

Support Johnson, Chambers. In addition to the support voted the member-candidates for the coming election, the League voiced support for Henning Johnson and David Chambers, non-members filed for the Board of Scientimen.

Miss Doris Roy of Henry street has returned to Hamilton Heights, West Hartford, where she is a student in the second year.

AARON COOK'S PANELY LONG ONE OF AFFAIRS

Candidate For Selectman Comes of a Line of Public Men Here; Is a Business Ex-

Little is necessary to introduce Aaron Cook, candidate in Tuesday's Asron Cook, candidate in Tuesday's Republican primary for selectman, to the townspeople as he comes from one of Manchester's best known families. His father represented Manchester in the General Assembly and was also a Selection His grandfather was one of the out standing men in town. His great-grandfather was a Squire, compara-ble to a Selectman today.



Aaron Cook

Mr. Cook is a securities salesman One of the popular candidates in had a broad education, specializing an expert accountant. He is a member of Manchester

dars of Lebanon.

By Gale In Danger of Being Driven Ashore.

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 10.— (AP)—The schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, sailing champion of the Gloucester fishing fleet, returned to port today with her flag at half storm early yesterday morning. The schooner had been stripped of canvas by the force of the gale and her skipper, Captain James Abbott, had difficulty in saving her from being driven ashore on Cape Cod.

The two men lost were Austin Snow and Edward Zinck, both of whom had shipped at Boston. The pounding the Thebaud received charged by the captain the captain day's advice t ovoters from two outstanding prohibition organizations the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon Lague and the National Anti-Saloon Lague anti-Saloon Lague anti-Sal

whom had shipped at Boston. The pounding the Thebaud received caused her to take water through her topsides and Snow and Zinck were manning the pumps when a huge sea boarded her. When the sea roared past Snow and Zinck were gone. The tragedy occurred at 3:25 a. m., yesterday, when the vessel was about six miles off Highland

Too Rough to Fish
"It blowed as hard as ever I say it blow," Captain Abbott said in describing the storm. "We had gone describing the storm. "We had gone to the South, channel to fish but found it too rough and put back in the hope of finding smoother water under Cape Cod. The radio broadcast had predicted northwest winds. If I knew what we were in for I'd have put in at Provincetown harbor. Instead of northwest winds and a shelter under the Cape we had a howling northeaster and found ourselves on a lee shore.

An important meeting of the Young People's society of the Zion Lutheran church will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'dook. All members are urged to be present.

Frank V. Williams urged the members not to abide by the usual plan of voting with reference to personal feelings," but rather that members vote for these candidates presented who the happayer thinks will best represent their interest.

Java, with an area of 48,504 square pales, is the world's most densely populated island. Last year its presentation was estimated to me shoulder sing conditions. It is understood that her recovery will be necessarily slow.

Claims Quarrel Preceded Suicide of Movie Director.

Los Angeles, Sept. 10,--(AP)

Los Angeles, Sept. 10,—(AP)—
Newspaper assertions that Psul
Bern threatened his beautiful wife,
Jean Harlow of the films, the night
before he killed himself, complicated the mystery of his suicide today as authorities searched for "the
other woman" dead or alive.

Reports of a possible quarrel with
Miss Harlow came in a story by the
Los Angeles Examiner that the
movie executive threatened the
actress with death last Sunday
night. His body was found in his
home Monday.

From various sources close to the
sectress, the newspaper said "it was

actress, the newspaper said "it was declared that Bern flew into a rage at Miss Harlow and screamed: 'Get out and lst me alone. If you don't I'll kill you'."

The report was unverified from

other sources and contradicted testi-mony given at the inquest.

Further Mystery
Further mystery came in the reported disappearance of Miss Dorothy Millette, once /known as "Mrs.
Paul Bern" from a Sacramento river ported disappearance of Miss Dorothy Millette, once /known as "Mrs.

Paul Bern" from a Sacramento river steamer the day Bern's body was found. Sacramento authorities to-day prepared to search the river for her body, meanwhile asking police in Reno to determine whether Miss Millette ever reached the Nevada capital. Her luggage was left aboard the steamer and an empty bathing suit bag found in her effects capital. Her luggage was left aboard the steamer and an empty bathing suit bag found in her effects lent some credence to a theory she may have faked suicide. While the search for Bern's common law wife went on, the ashes of

Paul Bern lay at rest. Widew Wesps
In a cloistered scene with a few intimate friends, gathered about the casket, funeral services were held yesterday while the griefstricken widow wept quietly.

Henry Bern of New Rochelle, N.

Lodge of Masons and the Tall Cethey were with a theatrical com-pany. They fell in love and went to court. Incidentally the Jesania home New York. The woman was is located just ever the Manchester stricken with a mental aliment and town line in Glastonbury.

SAILORS TO DEATH

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STRICKEN WITH a mental aliment and for years following, up to the time of his death, Bern cared for her, paying her about \$380 a month.

The brother said he had found no Schooner Stripped of Canvas Harlow and said in his brief interview with Miss Harlow she had reason for the note left by the

TRAP BLACKMAILER IN DESERTED HOUSE

delph Dies, 31, a former dancer, was arrested early today when, police charged, he appeared at a deserted house and took a package, supposed to contain money, which had been left as the result of an extortion note received by Edwin M. Ashcraft, Jr., an attorney.

Ashcraft's daughter, Ann, was to be married this afternoon to Otis Mitchell of Minneapolis. Several days ago Ashcraft received a latter move.

Candidates.

It added that "no national political party convention can hind Semetors and Congressmen" who "are responsible only to their constituents for the manner in which they meet their official obligations."

The hoard of strategy last night discussed but took no action on a proposal by Canen William S. Chase that dry support a Third Party move.

be married this afternoon to Otis Mitchell of Minneapolis. Several days ago Asheraft received a letter which, he said, congratulated him on the approaching marriage of his daughter but ended by demanding \$3,000 on penalty of her being kidnaped and killed. The note, he said, instructed that the money be left at the vacant house on North Ashland avenue.

at the vacant house on the land avenue.

The letter had instructed that the money be placed in the house between 12:80 and 1 o'clock this morning by Ashcraft. At the appointed time, police say, Dies appeared, went into the house and got the package. He was arrested as he left. His wife Bertha, 27, was later huge huge taken into custody.

The wedding, it was said, will be more than the package of the package. The wedding, it was said, will be mared today.

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Washington, Sept. 10.—(AP)—
For the first time in many weeks,
President Hoover decided to remain
in the National capital over the
week-end rather than journey to
his Rapidan camp high in the Blue
Ridge mountains.
One of Mr. Hoover's secretaries
said today reports had come to the
White House that the weather was
cold in the mountains. Since the
weather in the capital was also unusually sool the President decided
to remain here.

Dumont's Flying Circus Parachute Jumping

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Doyle's Field ROCKVILLE (Just east of Shiple Lake) Passenger Flights

\$1.00 Hank Wetherell Seturday and Sund

THREATENED WIFE STORY ABOUT TO

Angoles Newspaper HOLLAND ELIMINATES

High School Star Beaton 6-2, 6-1 In Tournament Match This Meening.

the fown tennis championship of four successive years, advanced the final round of the sixth annu singles tournement this morning with a straight set victory over Bobby Smith, densettoned Manchester High school star, who was runner-up for the state schoolboy title last year. Holland won 6-2 and 8-1. The match was played on the

By virtue of his victory today, Holland will meet Barle Bingli in the finals, Binsell having eliminated Carl Johnson, conqueror of Tom Hawley, last night, 8-1, 6-8. It was Holland's fourth victory in the 1982 tournament and he has yet to drop a single set. Smith recently won himself considerable praise by elimi-nating Paul Jesanis in a three-set

Helland and Bissell have met had been expected. Finals Tomerrow

The finals between Holland and Sissell will be played tomorrow morning at 10 c'clock at the Jesanis block. private court on South Main street. This court is the best available in town except for the Country Club courts which are not available. The yesterday while the griefstricken which will be the griefstricken widow wept quietly.

Henry Bern of New Rochelle, N.

Y., a brother, said Paul Bern had become infatuated with Miss Millette many years ago in Canada while

PLANNED BY DRYS that I have. Your truly yours, Board of Strategy Finally September 9, 1668. Decides To Work On Con- DEATH TOLL 18 39, gressional Candidates.

Washington, Sept. 10—(AP) — The support of Congressional candi-dates friendly to prohibition was to-day's advice t ovoters from two out-

Dr. Ernest G. Cherrington, prom-inent board member said:

"The place to support the 18th
Amendment is in Congress and this
board and probably all other dry
organizations will center its support
on candidates for Congress who are
friends of prohibition."

through a desire to injuse William J. Thereton's candidates to Republican Primar attention as the Republican Primar Tubeday was applied today by its test from the only two authorities who could possibly snow the actual facts, the superintendent of one struction at the Federal building and the man who is said to have told the original story. The russes was first carried in an out of lower scandal sheet and pring the true facts to light The Rerald traced the story to

In justice to Mr. Thornton whose.
The Horald highly respects the following letters are printed:

Editor of the livening Herald. Dear Birt

An article in an out-of-town paper, has been brought to my attention, which concerns Wm. J. Thornton. That article purports quoting a conversation between Mr. Thornton and myself concerning the wages of the men employed upon, the United States Postoffice Building. The story is entirely without foundation as there mover was any discussion between air. Theretoe.

an article in the Bridgepert Florence which claims to quote a conversa-tion that W. J. Thornton and concerning the wages of employage upon the Postoffice building. My attention has also been salled to the

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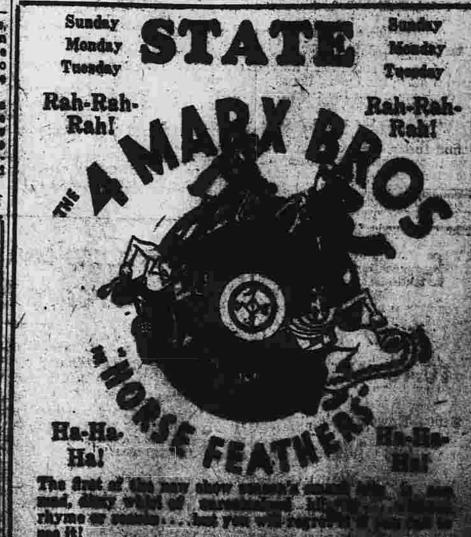
DANCE AT RVA OF

CRYSTAL LAKE SATURDAY, SEPT. 100 To Rhythms by PETE DAMICO

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Epsechalt ing Husio Fonturing Fred Albrea Breadcoating Freakli COMING Sept. 17th-ABIII Dehey

Sept. 24th—Ell Mury Dancing 8:80-12:80 D. S. T



JOURNEYING TO CANAAN

Text: Num. 10-11-18, 20-86 International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 11

By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The study of the vicissitudes and wanderings of the people of Israel in ancient days would have great value and interest for us eyond the records of any other people or phase of history were it not that these records contain much that is symbolic of the problems of progress for humanity in almost very phase of life. The individual reads the story of

the progress of the people from the bondage of Egypt to the Promised Land, and he finds in the record an illustration of what is going on in his own life. Much of his effort, if he be a man of earnestness and vision, is concerned with progress. Whatever his condition, he is always moving toward something better, and he finds this pathway of progress beset with obstacles and difficulties. There are foes that must be overcome both within and

The same thing is true of every phase of social and religious prog-ress. Churches and groups of people have definite goals very clearly set before them, and in their efforts to attain those goals their experiences are very much like those of the children of Israel wandering in the wilderness and marching to the Promised Land. In all social endeavor symbolism of the wilderness and the Promised Land becomes very significant and strongly embasized in constant references. Even today we refer to a great and conspicuous leader as "Moses,"

and we refer to the goal of some social hope as the Promised Land. Then, there is a further symbolism which, both in relation to the individual and to society, relates to rress toward the unknown. Life itself is a pilgrimage in which we are journeying to the Promised Land of a life beyond, and though we have never attained to any very definite conclusions about it, somewhere in our minds there is a strong feeling that society has something of the same end in view, that there is a Promised Land for society that we call the Kingdom of God, for the realization of which on earth we pray, but with the consciousness that the answer to our prayers will involve a new meeting

It is in the light of all such sym-

heaven and earth.

reading the story of what happened committee in charge of refresh- gin at 10:30 with study classes. The We must remember that we are in a crude age when tribal warfares were keen and relentless, though perhaps after all no more so than noon in the church auditorium at the life and death struggle in which 5:30. It is highly important that all modern nations have been engaged within our own time. However, the this first rehearsal. crudities of an ancient time were for the most part unrelieved by the pacific and beneficient purpose that in many quarters of the modern world is as evident as the spirit of at the organ. At 10:45 the regular strife and vengeance.

We must not read these records for a moral revelation of the height "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Al-and beauty of what we find in the mighty", "Tis Finished' so the and beauty of what we find in the mighty", "Tis Finished' so the New Testament, or even in the Old Saviour Cried", and the "Gloria in Testament in such portions as the book of Jonah, in which we see the great religious minds of Israel coming to the conception of a mercy and love of God which are exercised toward the whole world. But if we read and study these lesses to the light of the larger tests.

Saviour Cried", and the "Gioria in Excelsis" will be used. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be received at this service. The title of the story for the boys and girls will be "What happened when the wind blew."

The Week sons in the light of the larger teachings of the New Testament on peace righteousness, and love, we shall find the symbolism equally applicable in this higher realm of

It is at least true that in the Wandering in the wilderness. May God and God's prophets lesd us surely and securely to the Promised

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

been made from a new synthetic present at this meeting. rubber made from a new synthetic rubber made from petroleum at a Soviet plant in Yaroslav, on the Volga river.

The Epworth League will hold its first business meeting and social at the church Tuesday evening, Sept.

From Egypt To The Holy Land

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLL. International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 11th.

"Come with us, and we will do thee good."-Num. 10:29.

Land as merely history, but as a expressive of spiritual truths that ficed.

He was on his way to the promised was led t othe promised land, the Lord will lead us out of bondage in error and darkness into spiritual ments, all of them; thereupon as light and freedom.

Lord. His Spirit operates only to uplift and bless. Until His Spirit absorbs us, and lifts us out of the Be not frightened because of the seems that happiness can be found the promised peace.

Read not the story of Israel's through the gratifications of merely journey from Egypt to the Holy the natural desires, yet the good that the Lord wants to give, which happiness exists, cannot be parable formed from history and received except as the self is sacri-

self, the ego. There are wildernesses

Friday at 2:80 the W. H. M. S.

most at 7:30 with a talk on "Travels Around the World" by James B. Hutchinson followed by a social

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational)

Watson Woodruff, Minister.

Prelude, LargoG. F. Handel

Anthem, Allelujah! Fairest Morn-

ingPontius

Anthem, Let the Hills and Vales

Sunday, 7:30—Church committee meeting with C. E. House, 193 East

Monday, 7:30-Garden club, Rob-

Monday, 7:45—Loyal Circle, King's Daughters. Opening meet-ing. All members urged to come.

Topic: "Vacation Experiences."
Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal,

Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much

Circle, King's Daughters. First

meeting of the season. Robbins

Friday, 6:30—Boy Scout Cubs. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

The first regular meeting

Troop No. 3, Boy Scouts, will be

held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 20. The Church school will begin in

all departments tomorrew. Members are asked to assemble for the first

session. New scholars will be regis-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Prelude-Andante Grieg

Offertory—Scotch Folk Song Postlude—Finale Sonata Haydn

The opening session of the Church

Christian Endeavor get-together

at 6:30, followed by social hour with

The Boy Scouts will hold their

King's Daughters met on Tuesday

at the Loomis cottage at Bolton

Last Wednesday evening the Cab-inet of the Christian Endeavor so-

ciety met to talk over plans for the

fall. Many matters were discussed,

and the various members were as-signed in working units, by the four

group system.

On Friday evening the Young People's Federation of Manchester enjoyed a hot dog reast out at Cov-

The first Women's League meet-

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service at 9:30 in German. Text

of sermon, 2 Kings, 20:1-7. Subject:

Mission festival in Glastonbury.

Service in German at 11 o'clock.

The local pastor will deliver a mis-

sion address on the life and work of Rev. F. K. D. Wyneken, a noted

traveling preacher in the middle-

English service at 8 p. m. Rev. P.

preacher. The choir will sing and the Ladies' Aid society will furnish

dinner and supper. A cordial invi-tation is extended to everybody, es-pecially the Lutherans of Manches-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 11

9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Class-

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

6:15 p. m.—Young People's pray-

6:30 p. m.-Young People's ser-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Mr. Everett Phillips in charge.

The Week

Tuesday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m.-Sunday school Board meeting.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p. m .-

Friday, Sept. 16, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting. Mr. R. Bulla, leader.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Capt. George D. Williams

"Spring, Summer, Autumn, Win-ter," is the title of the special sub-

ject that will be given by Adjutant George Williams at the Citadel Sunday night. This is an analysis of the

various aspects of time and its re-lationship to the spiritual life of

The afternoon meeting will be conducted on the knoll at the south-

west corner of Center Park and will be under the leadership of C. S. M.

The regular Sunday morning Holiness meeting will commence at

William Atkinson.

Monday, Sept. 12, 8:00 p.

Mid-week prayer service.

Sermon by Mr. Everett Phillips.

Schulze of Terryville is the

west around 1840.

es for all ages.

Band practice.

The Lord, Our Help it. Trouble.

ing comes week after next.

Mrs. Neal Taylor

Solo-The Old Rugged Cross

Sunday morning service at 10:45, ollowed by observance of the Lord's Supper. Sermon topic: "Un-

ered in the church office.

beatable Wisdom."

The music:

school at 9:30.

refreshments,

entry Lake.

church at 7 o'clock.

worship service will follow at 11 first meeting of the fall at the

Center street.

Ladies parior.

bins room.

hour and refreshments. Tuesday at 7:00; Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7:30, Cecilian club. Wednesday at 2:30 the Ladies Aid Thursday 7:80 p. m.-Joint Committee for the bazaar. will meet for work and to make plans for the winter's activities. Friday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing Work-

will meet with Mrs. Benson at 456% Main street. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English choir, Saturday, 9-17 s. m. — German chool and religious instruction. Friday at 7:00 the Sea Scouts.

German Sarvice, 11 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Rally Day Program 10:30. The unday School will unite with the Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon church in this service. by the minister on Optimism and the Religious Life. Evening Service, 7:30. Commun. ion Service.

Tuesday evening at 7:30— Rev. John Caristig from Sunne, Varm-land, Sweden will speak. All "Varmlaningar" are especially invited.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Swedish Service Sunday morning at 10:45. At the evening service, which will be held at together with a course in Bible His- in hotter lands. The percentage of 7 o'clock, the pastor will speak of tory. All boys and girls of con- twins born in Sweden is much greatour responsibility relative to the firmation age may enroll

Christian training and instruction class, who of our boys and girls. During the of the electroning week a committee of struction volunteers will visit the homes of struction in people in the interests of the unite befree Sunday school.

Sunday school and Sible classes

Il meet at the usual hour, 9:30. The various groups of singers will resume rehearsals this week. The Beethoven Glee club will meet Monday at 7:30; the G Clef club Tuesday at 7:30; The Emanuel Choir on Saturday at 6:00. The Boy Scouts

will meet Wednesday at 7:15; the Luther League will meet Friday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. Ivar Scott is ar-ranging the program. The Dorcas society will meet at the home of the Misses Esther and Anna Johnson, 51 linton street.

The Men's club met in the church parlors on Friday evening. Chas. F. lehnson gave a very interesting talk on his recent visit to Sweden. Motion pictures taken by his son Carl T. Johnson, who accompanied his father on the trip, were also shown. The Confirmation Class of 1983 will be organized Saturday morning, September 24th at 9 a. m. The course will include instruction in the main teachings of scripture, an in-

DRIBGES DYNAMITED

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 10.—(AP).— Four railway bridges over the Para-napanema river were dynamited by Sao Paulo tebels, it was learned today, in an effort to prevent further progress of the Federal army in its drive against them.

DIES IN STEEP

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP)
—Stricken with apoplexy as he slept, Dr. C. Wallace Petty, 48, pastor of the First Baptist church; of Pittsburgh since 1922, died last brary birthday party last week, night.

Or Petty was born in Topaka, lowing the musical entertainment.

daughters survive. Twins occur more frequently in troduction to the study of the Bible, the northern cooler countries than

in this er than in Italy or Brazil.

chester Thursday afternoon.

Robert T. Buell and John A. Fuller attended the state convention which was held in New H A large crowd attended the li Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes and

children have returned after a month's vacation visiting relatives His widow, formerly Miss Eleise, Wells of Erieville, N. Y., and two in Indianapolis. The music teacher, Miss Pearl Harrison of Hartford, has been engaged again to teach music in the

All the cottages at the lake were occupied for over Labor Day

Mrs. Genevieve Afhieting of Au-burn, Ae., is a guest of Mrs. and Mrs. George W. Buell, Schools in town began their fall term on Tuesday. The teachers from this place at-tended a teachers' mosting in Col-

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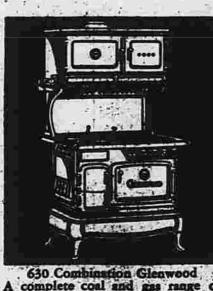
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10.40 WORSHIP and SERMON Subject, "Rimmon's House"

7.00 MEMORIAL SERVICE

(For Methodist Ministers buried here.) Music—Cecilian Club.

(These services cordially invite you.)

can lead us out of oppressive and Consequently long, hard battles afflicting conditions to a state of must be fought in subjugating the

the promised light and joy.

Moses bade his brethren, "Come and deserts to go through, hostile with us, and we will do thee good." tribes of wrong desire and thought to be overcome. No onecan find land of abundance and peace. The other than the fatuous delights of land was to be inherited on the con- illusion merely by believing that he dition of keeping the commanding is saved and is holy. The works of ments. Moses' invitation is a call for us to come under the guidance the commandments. Israel's history of Divine Providence by obeying the is given to tell and to show what commandments. Then, as Israel everyone who finds happiness must

ight and freedom.

No adversity ever comes from the will be seen as a perfect drama of

bondage to self, neither truth, nor walled cities and the giants. The good, nor happiness can be known. Lord will give the victory. Our struggles will bring us good only, it exists in doing what seems a loss, and eventually happiness. Live now It is hidden behind self-sacrifice. It in the final victory, and enter into

votional services will be resumed

hold its first meeting of the fall term

Wednesday evening September 21st,

The Community service will be

The Community service will be

o'clock with Mr. French in charge.

Thursday evening the Ladies

Auxiliary will serve a "Garden Sup-

per" with a special peach short-cake feature in the vestry of the church

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. James Stuart Nelli, Rector

Sunday Sept. 11—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Service as fol-

9:30 a. m.-Church school, Men's

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon top-

ic: "Strengthened With Might."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Sermon top-

The Week

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scouts;

Wednesday, 8 p. m.-Vestry

Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

Sunday, Sept. 25, 7 p. m.—Spe

dal preacher: The Rev. Malcolm

Taylor, executive secretary of the

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

The full schedule of Sunday serv-

ces will be resumed at the South

Methodist church tomorrow. The Church school with each depart-

ment in operation at 9:30 will re-open. The school is organized ac-cording to the best educational

methods and special preparation has been made for the enrollment

"Rimmon's House" will be the

the 10:40 service. The chorus under

the direction of Mr. Byles will pre-

sent the following program of mu-sic during the worship period: Processional, "Spirit of God De-scend Upon My Waiting Heart"

Anthem, "Come Unto Him"-by

The Epworth League will meet at 5 o'clock with Miss Grace Legg as

The annual Memorial service for leceased Methodist ministers buried

n Manchester will be held in the chapel at seven o'clock. The pastor

will preside. Appropriate music has been prepared by the Cecilian club. The Memorial address will be made by Rev. W. D. Woodward who had

personal acquaintance with most of

The Week
Monday at 7 o'clock the Girl

Scouts will have their first meeting of the season. At 7:30 the annual

election of trustees will be held the

polls remaining open for one hour. The Men's Friendship club will

the deceased ministers.

Offertory Anthem, "Jubilate Deo"-

subject of the pastor's sermon at er service.

"The Widow's Son."

:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

Province of New England.

Monday, 7:30 p.

Friendly society.

Candidates.

of new students.

by Parker.

from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Bible class.

The Junior church school club will

Sunday evening Sept. 25th.

7 to 9 o'clock.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH 52th beginning at 7:30. The weekly de-METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate This afternoon beginning at 2:30 the church school picnic will be held on the church playground. A pro- held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

gram of sports is in charge of a Mr. French will present special solos bolism that we read the records of committee headed by the general and Mr. Stocking will preach. Superintendent, Mark Holmes. Mrs. Thomas D. Smith is chairman of the ments. Everybody welcome.

The choir will rehearse this aftermembers of the choir be present for

Sunday morning the church school will resume its regular sessions at 9:45. The Meditation will begin at 10:30 with Mr. MacAlpine worship service will begin with Mr. Stocking in charge. The hymns

Monday evening the church council will meet in the social room at 7:30. After the long interval of the summer it will be of special advantage if all members of the Council and all friends especially interested world's quest of peace we are still in the progress of the church can ar-

the Ladies Aid society will meet at the church. Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Barclay and Mrs. Sweet will serve as hostesses. It is the special request of Automobile tires are said to have the president that every member be

CENTER CHURCH

Tomorrow is the beginning of the Church Year.

Morning Worship 10:50.

find this

Church School 9:30. It is the request of the Minister that all members be present at the opening service.

"A good beginning is half the battle." Let us start the year right.

Strangers and newcomers to Manchester

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 9.30 CHURCH SCHOOL

6:00-Epworth League.

Emanuel Lutheran Knut Erickson, Paster. Tel. 5218

9:30-Bible School. 10:45-Morning service. 7:00—Evening service.

The open air meeting this evening will be conducted by the commanding officer and will be held at the usual time and place. CONCORDIA LATHERAN H. O. Weber, Paster

unday School, 9 s. m. nglish Service, 10 s. m.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10.

LEVITT, DEMOCRAT

Announcement by Professor Al bert Levitt of Redding that his "Independent Republican" party has enough signatures to its petition in all the towns to insure the inclusion of its candidates on the ballot in the November election is mildly interesting in itself.

Additional interest may attach to it for those persons, heretofore Republicans, who have been led into this movement under the impression 'that it was an adventure in liberation of their party from bossism, if they will look up Professor Levitt in the issue of "Who's Who in America" of 1926-7. They will find there one intriguing fact.

Mr. Levitt's sketch is not a short concerning the number of degrees not now, in view of absolute fact, he holds, the surprising frequency assume the leadership in this essencollege chair to another, his creditseas, including both wound and

as giving out, ever, that so recently recognize its evils as only less than as two or three years before he those of Volsteadism, and who would loomed on the horizon as a reformer be ready and eager to join forces of the Republican party he was with any competent leadership in writing himself down as a Demo- the organization of protection crat. Yet "Who's Who" makes no against-not the repeal of federal errors in such matters. Its sketches prohibition but the consequences of are usually written by its subjectsalways at least checked up by them. So we may take it as a fact that so clergy and church leaders of this at some time subsequent to that movement start in Manchester as year he became a Republican his well as anywhere else? period of service within that party, prior to his bursting out as an inbriefest. Not long enough, in fact tional Union Against Tuberculosis for the professor to acquire the feel at Amsterdam, Holland, yesterday,

that five-year old volume explains Commission, delegate representing many things. It is very easy to un- the United States, made an address derstand how a person who up to his which, in one way in particular, was fortieth year at least had always extraordinary, been a Democrat could have a poor opinion of the Republican party in a high standing physician with the Connecticut—or anywhere else; eyes of the world on him frankly adthat such a person would require mits, as Dr. Maher did at Amsternot too much evidence to be convinced that the Republican party sponsible for the ignorance of the was a wicked thing and its leaders laity in any particular relation. Yet more wicked yet. It was always Dr. Maher put squarely up to himeasier to convince an Englishman or self and his fellow experts the a German that Napoleon Bonaparte damaging popular superstition that wore hoofs and a spiked tall than it tuberculosis is dangerously comwas to make a Frenchman believe in the Little Corporal's diabolism.

ward the Napoleon of Connecticut against the white plague to advo-Republicanism is, concerned, it is cate what he termed the "millinery," natural enough in one born and bred across the political Rhine, anti-T. B. campaign, with special though it would be difficult to un- reference to the notion that sanaderstand in a political Parisian.

professor should be flaunting a tricolor cockade. When and where and how did he get the right to wear prohibitively costly treatment has it-to call himself a Republican?

ful of men and women whom the Professor has managed to enlist in toria. his "Independent Republican" party ask him about this—when he joined

what they do, in war, to the enemy uniform. And what they call him.

THE CHURCHES AND RUM

liquor traffic will be vested before or train or tram." long in the states. It is even possi-

are likely to be caught napping.

It is a rather singular thing that just at the very time when the ad- a new fearlessness of tuberculosis vocates of temperance should be contagion, to the everlasting benefit most alert and should be organizing of the cured, because they will be their forces for effective handling of prepared to believe a physician who the liquor situation bound to de- isn't afraid to admit having been velop in the near future, they are all wrong once upon a time. doing nothing whatever in that direction. The great majority of the drys have either given up fighting or they are fiailing about them, in disappointed rage, taking a punch at every head in sight out of sheer revenge. They could be in very much better business-better for the country and better for their even-

tual self respect. That better business would be the enlistment of all possible forces of good order and rational progress into regional groups for the study of the subject of state liquor control and for organization in the interest of the wisest and most broadly beneficial policy that can be

The days of Constitutional prohibition are drawing to a close. very grave duty rests upon the people of the states in preparing for the situation sure to develop-perhaps very soon. There must be a crystalization of public thought and public sentiment upon definite, well thought out and enforcible laws that will avoid at once the self-destructive errors of federal prohibition and the injurious, demoralizing effects of the old system of exploiting alcoholic appetite for private profit.

It seems to us that if the churches and the clergy, whose backing of federal prohibition was as admirably one. From it we learn many things motivated as it was mistaken, do tial duty they will be doing less than they should and less than the able war record as a chaplain over- public has a right to expect of them. There are countless thousands of ly astonishing word—"Democrat." state who are profoundly opposed to We can't recall Professor Levitt the private saloon system, who

unpreparedness.

We submit this suggestion to the recently as 1926 Mr. Levitt had community. Why should not the never been a Republican at all. If leadership in such preparedness

COURAGEOUS

At the conference of the Interna-Dr. Stephen J. Maher, chairman of town and was killed in a crash invenes in December. This one word, "Democrat," in the Connecticut State Tuberculosis

It is always extraordinary when dam, that his own profession is remunicable to adults. He was sharply criticizing the tendency So far as Mr. Levitt's attitude to- among specialists in the fight the fuss and feathers of the The pussing thing is why the period of "after treatment" in tuberculosis villages or settlements.

Some of the argument for such been based on the difficulty many It is our suggestion that the hand- patients have in getting employment after being discharged from sana- some individual who saves himself

graduates of sanatoria often fail to the Republican party and how long secure employment after their redid he stay in it before he began try- turn home; but this is due to the fact that their former employers and you should be most particular Professor Levitt, as a soldier, or fellow workers are still in a state of allow the toes, all of them, enough even as a chaplain of soldiers, knows unreasoning panic about the sup-room to move properly. Both_the posed contagiousness of adult tuber- shoes and stockings should fit corfound within the lines in the wrong culosis to other adults. This state rectly, if real foot comfort is to be of panic is due of course to the lurid long, they will cause blisters, while propaganda fathered by you and by those too short will pull the toes me, twenty-five years ago, but painfully backward. The hose In the midst of the customary now known to all of us to be in jangling and disputation over the good part untrue. To remedy this shoes one day and another the next. merits and demerits of parties and deplorable condition of panic we by placing the shoes in the closet must in the first place show the puocential campaign there is consid- lie that in modern civilization adult perspiration a chance to-dry out of Is this correct?" bic danger that the people of the tuberculosis is seldom conveyed to them. other adults, that the cured consumptive is probably the least dansumptive is probably the least dandeplorable tendency of the big toe untry will overlook a very impor- other adults, that the cured con-It is inevitable, in view of the gerous member of his community, deplorable tendency of the major parties and that the sanatorium where he deplorable tendency of the major parties and that the sanatorium where he

out qualification the control of the church or theatre or school or bus

Connecticut has long been aware ble that such a change will be that in Dr. Maher it has one of the brought about at an unexpectedly most outstanding authorities in early date. The people of the state tuberculosis treatment. It will be are forgetting to prepare for such a revelation to many, however, that an eventuality. Unless they come he is quite as courageous an enemy alive to their responsibilities they of professional sham and hokum as of the disease itself.

More people will be converted to

There are a great many people in this country who believe that the workers of the country are not now and never have been adequately represented in the political control of the states and the nation-that the dominating influence in both the major parties is that of the bankers, the capitalists, the business people and the manufacturers: that the rank and file of the people, including the farmers, cut relatively small figure in the determination of issues or the affairs of govern-

Therefore when President William Green of the American Federation of Labor begins hinting that organized labor may abandon its traditional policy of non-participation in politics and may organize a party of its own there is sure to be a quick pricking-up of ears. The importance to which the Labor party of Great Britain has attained and the espectability and responsibility which it has demonstrated can hardly fail to affect American opinion of labor parties as a general

It is immensely unlikely, however, that if the United States ever does La Guardia bill which would authorwill be under the leadership or auspices of organized labor as we a rate of interest rising from 1 per know it. A labor party, to function | cent to 4 per cent. horison of labor unionism is there banks and railroads are able to are no MacDonalds, no Snowdens. tion. American trades unionism has been for too long a time a mere machine of economic fundamentals. It has country a better place for the workers to live in. Higher and yet higher wages are a mere child's theory of economic betterment. A labor party would need genius at its gress, the Costigan-La Guardia head-plenty of it. There is none in sight-not in the trade union or-

GOOD RECORD For six years Fort Collins, Col.,

volving faulty brakes.

far have been the strongest group BEHIND THE SCENES IN tion, had most to do with drafting the plan, with advice from

terest a flock of people if enough of them hear about it is the Costiganhave an important workers party, it | ize a credit of up to \$500 to the unemployed head of any American

usefully, must be led by men of The idea is to give all good, the keenest economic vision, profound students of the history of the borrowing a little from the govrace, scholars and statesmen as well ernment to tide them over with as workers. Nowhere within the the necessities of life, much as the at face value. any leadership of this type. There Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

regulationary" measure. It is argued that the stimulation of for the pressing up of wages, to the complete neglect of all consideration been deprived of the ability to buy even necessities would help meet the serious causative factor bred no political leaders worth their of reduced purchasing power and salt in the task of making this might even lead the way back to

Much More to Be Heard much as all authorities agree that unemployed will experience the toughest of all their depression winters in 1982-33 and as Senator Costigan of Colorado and Congressman La Guardia of New did not have a single death due to York are experienced, hard fighttraffic. The record was broken re- crs, much more is sure to be heard

The railroad labor unions

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be

stamped, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply. GIVE THE TOES ROOM

addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose

You have undoubtedly seen the walking, the arch is developed, and cripple man in the circus who used this assists in giving the body a his great toe for writing, brushing good bearing. his hair, helping to dress, and picknaturally prehensile, as are the fin- as well as the foot alignments and gers. However, the toes of most of us, after being cramped into the shoes and accustomed for years to little or no movement, are so stiff- and walk of the one who tries to ened and rigid that we find it hard save the feet, while the face is to use them at all.

Some races develop their ability toria graduates should have a long as their hands. We read about Chito use their toes almost as readily nese carsmen who use their toes to never wore a new shoe until it had work the cars, and of native Aus- been broken in for several days by tralians who grasp trees while a substitute. This would be a good climbing with the great toe, and of plan for all of us, but unfortunately the Hindoo tailors who ply their it is not practical and, to avoid the needles with the help of the toe. So pain, it is better to buy a shoe which accustomed are we to shoes, how-will really fit the foot. ever, that when we, at the beach, see the trouble of stooping over, by "It is true," said Dr. Maher, "that picking up papers, socks, pencils, matches or clothing with his toes, we stop and wonder in awe and admira-

When you are buying your shoes, well to alternate with one pair of longer, and this gives the odor of is caused by thyroid gland trouble.

and all major candidates except the has been spending the past year is the underneath toenall saws away poor growth of hair, while the thin on the upper toe, and the joints are person is usually of the hyperthyroid so stretched that bunions result. By

out and push against the ground in

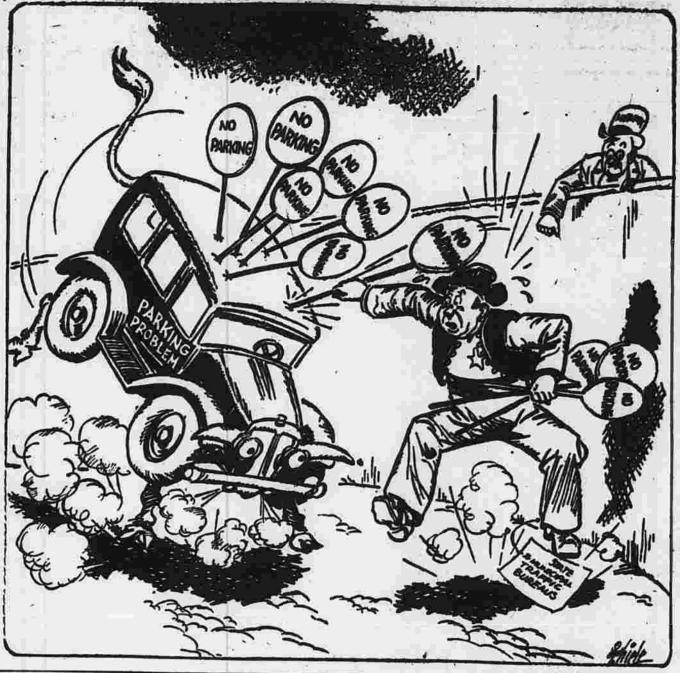
up various objects. The toe is markably sculptured foot structure. The twenty-six bones of the resigh of new shoes or of shoes not

The shoe should be as broad as the foot is while bearing the weight of the body, and as long as the foot is tended by the body's weight. In measuring the foot for fitting, place the ruler on the floor and measure the foot while you are stepping on it. You will then get the correct length. When the feet are at rest inside the shoe, the toes do not come clear to the end. Besides fitting for length and breadth, the shoe should be fitted around the ankle, with no grabbing or stretching on the part of the leather.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Falling Hair) Question: Mr. Harry A. P. writes:

Another Great American Game!



A "United States Exchange Corporation" would be set up with revolving fund of \$3,000,000,-000. Instead of cash the borrowers would be given credit certificates up to \$300 for individual support plus \$100 for each dependent but not more than \$500. Producers and distributors of the necessities of life would be

They could be cashed by the contribute most to increased emstimulated. The credits would be 10 per cent of his salary until the

000 heads of families might bor- sion."

row an average of \$400 apiece to to champion the proposal. Donald buy necessities for six months. R. Richberg, counsel for the Rail- Such an increase in the nation's road Labor Executives' Associa- purchasing power, he says, might create something like \$50,000,-000,000 or \$60,000,000,000 worth various economists, lawyers and of business within a year, since money once started keeps turning over and the amount of business resulting from a new expenditure can be regarded as multiplying from 10 to 30 times the amount.

"This isn't charity or a dole, Richberg explains. "We would only finance a new purchasing power, reaching the masses and giving us nation-wide insurance against privation next winter. New emlicensed to accept the certificates and cash them with the U.S.F. ployes would be required in stores, C. if they agreed to accept them railroads, factories and varoius production enterprises to the extent of hundreds of thousands to satisfy the demand that would be created

an attempt would be made to power. Loans to banks, railroads determine which necessities could and insurance companies may deployment if their purchase were ships, but they won't increase emrepayable beginning with the re-newed employment of the bor-faulted because of death, evasion rower, who would agree to pay in and other reasons. But relief costs o per cent of his salary until the are getting to be enormous anyway and was paid off.

Richberg suggests that 7,000,- turning the tide of the depres-

New York, Sept. 12.—Notes on acthing in particular and every-thing in general: The Algonquin "round table" crowd has finally been caricatured for the stage. . . George Oppenheimer, of the Viking Press staff, is responsible. . And his play, "Here Today," now headed for Broadway, is said to centain prototypes of Robert Benchley, Dorothy Parker and others who foregatherat at the lunch table. . . Opper heimer, incidentally, refers to his opus as "a comedy of bad man-

Checking up on dozens of reing a Shakespearean barnstorming group, which has been arriving by private bus in remote towns of the Cennesses mountains and mere samlets of the middle-west celt, I find that it is James drickson's unique troupe . . . Hendrickson was a former actor with Robert Mantell. He later became an expert typographer and printer hereabouts, going in largely for artistic job work . . . But always he remained a Shakespearean student, yearning to take "Hamlet,"
"Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar" into tiny communities where no proessional troupe had previously visited. He gathered seven Broadway troupers, two from the old Frederick Ward brigade. . . He packs his own scenery, made specially to suit the limitations of fire halls and school auditoriums. . .

Chop Prices Not Chopped The originator of the ultra-smart afe in New York, I am told, was Herr Max Baumgarten, a professional looking gent who arrived er dining clientele. .

And though one hears of "depression prices" those spots which attract a certain crowd show small sign of slicing. A midnight sandhigh as ever. Also there are legislation.

where the \$1-per-drink scale

continue to draw many of the "regulars." Lischow's to snother place with a fan following—elso Chaffard's, The Parislen, The Lobster, The Tavern and a few others.

Hollywood to Broadway
Dropping into one of the movie
palaces which now presents half a dosen vaudeville and m acts in addition to a picture, noted Owen Moore—after all the years—doing a four-a-day silk hat monologue act. And looking strangely like a Hollywood version of Jimmy Walker for some reason. When I was a youngster in Helly-wood, Owen was sitting pretty close to the movie peaks. In the act, a short film appears wherein he is cast. A gag requires that he shoot the screen figure from the stage. One of the lines requires him to say to the screen reflection: "You've been my worst enemy a long time." . . . I wonder-did the screen shadow come to haunt Owen Moore, the

Speaking of which, reminds me that critics are blaming Rod. La Rocque, another screen performer, for the failure of Broadway's first production, 'Domino.' La Rocque's enunciation was of the dramatic school variety — using "fuchure" for "future" and the like. Also his lines were monotonously intoned. The stage has given Hollywood scores of its best current from aboard about 1910 when steak players. For some reason, few of and chop houses abounded. . He the scraen people have become opened the Volson three years later stage successes. Lily Damita made and so great was his success that a good music show ingenue; so customers crowded the steps on did Lupe Veles, and Lois Moran in Saturday night. . . Today the swanky speakeasies get the smart- drama roles, the story has been

GILBERT SWAN.

SET DRIVERS' HOURS

Truck or motor bus drivers in wich at Reubens' still costs as New York state are allowed to drive much as an average meal, and only 10 hours a day, including time Dinty Moore's corned beef comes out for meals, according to recent

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MARRIAGE NO AID TO CURE "NERVES"

Experts Find That It Speeds Up Pace-First Baby Excites the Mother.

Ithacs, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- (AP) -- So far as its effects on cases of "nerves" is concerned, marriage is no seda-

Instead, it speeds up the pace so much that 152 married couples, de-clared the American Psychological Association meeting here, rate distinctly more nerves than collegiate boys and girls.

nas a "calming" effect on the husband and just the reverse on the wife. But couples with three or more children both seem to have conquered their nerves more effectively than

other married groups.

This report is made by Raymond Royce Willoughby, of Clark University, under the heading "Neuroin Marriage." Neuroticism means any nervous maladjustment not caused by organic troubles. Shell shock is the most shining example of neuroticism.

Women, said Dr. Willoughby, have more of this sort of nervous upset than men, but the differences are not great and sex is only a minor

"Are you interested in meeting lot of different kinds of people?" was one question put to the 152 couples and the collegiates. Yes meant nervousness, a sort of wanderlust,

Yes replied 40 per cent of the husbands, 24 of the wives, 14 of the male students and 6 per cent of the female students.

"At a reception or tea do you seek to meet the most important person present?" was another. Wives Leading

Husbands yessed to 74 per cent, wives beat them with 76, while both the boys and girls at college tied at

At being frightened in the middle of the night husbands rated one, female students 13. At being afraid of lightning the husbands rated 6, wives 31, male students 7 and

female students 22. of work easily, "feeling just miser- held at Secret Lake, Avon, Sunday, our old friend Comrade Bill Davis September 17. able" and "being at least sometimes | Sept. 11 at 2:30 p. m. Take the back with us again after being | Ed Murphy and his Bancroft penditures by \$200,000,000 to reduce nerve tester subjects.

A new electrical instrument which records some of the strange happenings of hypnotism was described by bathing suits if the weather permits paid a visit to the battlefields in Dr. Erich Lindemann of the University of Iowa. When a hypnotized person is told that his arm is paralyzed, the electrical record shows that an actual change takes place in the muscle whose paralysis has been "suggested." This muscle becomes less "excitable" electrically.

NEW AND GREATER SHOW SEASON AT THE STATE

Productions of Leading Film Concerns To Be Presented At Local Playhouse.

Sunday night marks the opening of the new and greater show season at the State. Never in the history of the show world has there been so many real smash hits ready to inaugurate a new season. Every one of the major producing companies has a large number of exceptional releases ready for a discriminating public. They will all be shown at the State, as contracts have been signed with all of the leading producers which insures Manchester of seeing every worthwhile picture made. In rapid succession, pictures from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount-Publix; RKO Radio, Universal, Warner, First National, Columbia, Fox and other studios, will find their way to the State screen almost as soon as they are shown in the neighboring large cities. The motion picture loving public of Manchester have a great season ahead of them. All of the major studios have exceeded anything in the line of pro-duction that they have ever done, either silent or talking.

To start the season off with a bang, the State management will present the Four Mark Brothers in "Horse Feathers" for three days starting Sunday night. It is by far the funniest and most entertaining opus that they ever appeared in. Never in the days of their greatest stage popularity did they turn out a performance that is filled with such unrestrained hilarity as "Horse Feathers". In spite of the fact that it is a major problem to keep business up for one week, it was neces-sary, recently, to hold this for a second week's showing in a Hartford theater. This in itself testifies as to the real merit of the picture. One week was insufficient to enable the people in Hartford to get in to see the picture. It is one mad, disay whirl of unbridled joy, without rhyme or reason, but we defy any-one to sit through this picture without being thrown in spasms of laughter. The engagement is posi-tively limited to three days in Manchester, and we urge you to get to the theater early in order to be assured of a seat.

There will be a special children's matines at 4:15 on Monday afternoon in order that the little ones may have an opportunity to see this joyous treat. This special matinee will follow the regular Monday matinee which starts at 2:15. There will be two complete shows on Sun-day evening at 6:45 and 8:45. Daily matiness on Monday and Tuesday, and two shows Monday and Tuesday venings, starting at 6:50.

All in all, it's been a bad summer or Hitier and all the other fellows the offered to start at the top and

18 CHESTNUT ST.



The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes
The Hartford County Association, comprising twenty-five posts and as post and auxiliary will be able to many auxiliaries will hold their regular monthly meeting here on The next meeting of the auxiliary September 24th with the local post and unit acting as hosts. Com-mander Jenney has named William S. George, T. Edward Brosnan and Camillo Andisio to the committee who will make the necessary arrangements for the post, with Mrs. John Bausola in charge of the committee representing the unit. The imeeting place has not as yet been selected, but it is expected that one believes the largest help and the lar

The effect of having children is selected, but it is expected that one seculiar. The arrival of the first day of the larger halls in town will be ties. chosen, due to the necessity of havalso a banquet hall where refresh-ments will be served following the

We learn that the boys of the Rifle Club have completed their new range out in the north eastern part of the town near the Vernon town line on the property donated by Comrade William Thornton. Well done boys, and please don't loose your pep,—we'll need all the help we can get when we start on the

Since the last meeting of the Post several interesting propositions have been made to the Building committee who will investigate and and the entertainment committee to the small attendance at the last der consideration for this past meeting it was decided to postpone month are now in a position to action until the 26th, to which meet- start the winter's activities off with attend. This should be of real im- Ypres Post deserve credit for the portance to every member, so please fine manner in which they have at-

Commander Jenney will be the speaker at the meeting of the unit tendance and more social times on Monday night. Jack will outline during the winter months. Here's detail the work done by the Building Committee thus far.

Comrades Louis T. Milligan and Arthur Freeburg are confined to hospital beds, the former at the

The next meeting of the Hartford few days.

College Inn, Bolton, Saturday, Sept. 17 under the auspices of the Norwich, Willimantic, Danielson, Putnam, Taftville, Manchester, Rockville, East Hartford, Thompsonville; Unionville, Hartford, Newington, and New Britain posts.

The proceeds will be used to obtain needed articles for disabled veterans in hospitals. Hal White and his Aristocrats of Willimantic will play for dancing. The prize winning Fife and Drum Corps of the P. F. Triggs Post, Unionville will appear in a fancy drill. It is hoped that a large number from the local

will be held in the State Armory on

Friday evening, October 7.

Due to the illness of the secretary the Auxiliary of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. extends belated congratulations to the sisters of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Le-

Sister Martha J. Drysdale returning two meetings rooms which will ed Thursday from a four month's accommodate about 350 visitors, visit with friends and relatives in the British Isles. We are pleased to welcome our member back to Man-chester and to the auxiliary meetings once more.

> British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting of

the Mons-Ypres Post will be held in the Army and Navy club Wednesday evening, Sept. 14, at 8 o'clock. All members of the post are requested to make a special effort to be present as very important busi-

Plans for a get-together to be held this month will be formulated report at the next meeting. Owing who have had this get-together unng all the members will be urged to a bang. The members of the Monsmake an effort to attend the meet- tended the meetings during the summer months and we are all lookduring the winter months. Here's hoping for a 100 per cent attendance at our next monthly meeting, next Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The members of Mons-Ypres Post Manchester Memorial and the lat- Lewis Milligan who was admitted to trio is also featured. Damico's orter at the Veterans Hospital at the Manchester Semorial hospital chestra is very popular in northwestwives 13, male students none and Newington. We wish them both a on Tuesday last with a bruised leg. ern Massachusetts and should make

bathing.

Department Commander James J.

Lee announces that a benefit entertainment and dance will be held at of seeing many of the Great War

Department Commander James J.

While in France Bill had the thrill you never can tell how a cow or a making by National City Bank of woman is going to act on the road.

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memorials erected to the memory of those who gave their lives for their country. We are looking for-ward to our next meeting where we hope to have Bill relate a few of his

many experiences.

War Dead Smuggled

The bodies of scores of British soldiers have been exhumed secretly from war cameteries in France and Belgium and smuggled home for reburial. Wealthy mothers and widows are said to have paid \$1,-500 to \$2,500 to have bodies removed, brought across the channel during the night, and landed at secluded spots on the coast. The central figure in this "Traffic in war dead" is said to be a Belgian with headquarters in Antwerp, working with accomplices in most of the big Brit-

sh war cemeteries. Scattered all over the world almost 100 countries, colonies and territories, the British cemeteries are maintained by the income of a \$25,000,000 fund appropriated by the British government. Unlike the practice of the United States or the Dominions which allowed the bodies of fallen soldiers to be brought home for reburial, the British government established the rule of burying all the war dead in ceme-

ries "where they died." The decision had the overwhelming approval of popular opinion, which recognized that the transporting of 1,000,000 dead back to Britain presented insuperable ob-Since the war there has been lit-

have found the British cemeteries beautiful and well kept, with each soldier's resting place marked by a simple white headstone. In France and Belgium here are 400,000 identified and 150,-

tle complaint from relatives, who

000 unidentified British graves British cemeteries. It is indeed surprising what some people will do with and for money .And so long till next Saturday

PETER D'AMICO'S BAND AT RAU'S THIS EVENING

Peter Damico and his' orchestra from the Richmond Hotel at the end Adams, Mass., will play at Rau's, Crystal Lake, tonight. Fred Marco, who has been heard over the radio extends sympathy to Comrade is the featured vocalist. A singing We trust it is nothing serious and a big hit with Crystal Lake dancers. hope to see our old friend "Lew" up and around again within the next dance season at Rau's this year it has become possible to book Bill Ready tears, stage fright, tiring County Council Auxiliary will be We are all mighty pleased to have Dehey's Merrymakers once more for

a social leader" were some of the Farmington route to the 'Albany away this past two months on a va- Hotel Orchestra, who pleased a road, make a left turn at Canton cation to Europe. Not only did Bill large attendance at Rau's early in Golf Course, Signs will be placed at have the pleasure of a visit to his the season, will play again Saturday,

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ARE ON BROADWA

Week — "Grand Producer Finds a Play.

After a slow start, Broadway is rapidly picking up speed. Four new shows arrived this week. Four more due during the coming six nights.

I ittle Boars Head, N. H.—James Tranklin.

found a drama to his liking and it is ready for the first night. It is a drama about a dashing American newspaper correspondent in a foreign land, and carries the title of "Clear All Wires." Bella and Sam-uel Spewack are the authors, and Thomas Mitchell, last seen as the detective in "Riddle Me This." is the

After an extra week's delay, "Flyng Colors" has been set for an opening on Wednesday night. This is a new revue by Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz, a show said to be much after the manner of their previous "The Band Wagon" and Three's a Crowd."

"Counsellor-at-Law," with Muni back in his original role, will open again. A farce called "Trip-lets" is the fourth opening.

Laurette Taylor, who returned to the stage for a few nights last season, will be seen again this fall in a new play. It is a new drama by S. K. Lauren called "Finale."

Glenn Hunter will play the part of William Shakespeare in a new play this fall. Lee Patrick may be Ann Hathaway . . . Noel Coward's new revue was given unanimous critical approval at its opening in Manchester, Eng. . . . Earl Carroll is signing a new cast for his drama, "Black Water."

> Overnight A. P. News

Washington-President instructs mmediate increase in public ex-

New York- Death list in river boat blast catastrophe rises to 38. Hollywood-Paul Bern, who killed himself, cremated; mystery wom-

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Washington—Anti-Saloon League opposes Third Party; to campaign for dry candidates. Middletown, R. | L.-One man New York, Sept. 10.—(AP) — drowned and three companions nar-After a slow start, Broadway is rowly escaped drowning after a huge

Herman Shumlin, who has been in Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin seclusion reading manuscripts since D. Roosevelt, is reported as im-

Burlington, Mass. — Bernard Crocker, formerly of Somerville. Me., is arrested on complaint of Lillian Brown, a neighbor, who charges as-

and power service on Cape Cod interrupted as plane becomes unman-ageable and a landing wheel tears down three high tension wires. Oxford, Mass.—Tax rate announced as \$45 this year, \$10.80 low-

er than last year. Lewiston, Me.-Governor Ely Massachusetts (D) attacks Repubican policy of high tariff and says the party could have modified the Voistead Act and established a new industry in the United States.

MORE COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS ON SALE HERE

Daniel Webster and William Penn Anniversaries Honored By New Stamp Issue.

Two more commemorative postage stamps—the Daniel Webster and William Penn—will be placed on sale at the South Manchester Post Office next month, it was learned from Assistant Postmaster William S. Mc-

Cann today. The first is in celebration

ambassador arranges interview with foreign ministers.

Ennass City—Mrs. Ethel Depow the arrival of Penn in America 250 per 35 or as 2000 threes. foreign ministers.

Example City—Mrs. Ethel Depew acquited of charges of complicity in kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Donnelly.

Assunction—Unofficial report says paragusyan troops capture Fort Boqueron, strong point of Bolivia in Chaco region.

Paris—U. S. Ambassador tells inter
Them for keep or use. years ago. Both will be of standard tribution can be made.

Nassau, Bahamas—Eleven killed sirst placed on sale in Exeter, Frank-in and Hanover, N. H., October 24 and the William Penn will go on sale the same 'day at New Castle,

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Saturday, September 10.

1:30-Blue Room Echoes-Joseph

2:00-Old Timers-Charles Sasso,

2:30-Bernardo Campagna, tenor.

2:45—Whispering Banjos— Austin Scrivener, director.

3:00-Merry Madeaps- Norman

Clautier, director (To network

including WEAF, WJAR, WGY, WBEN, WEEL, WMAQ.

WWJ, TAM, WFBR, WRC.)

3:30-Saturday matinee- Julius

Sunday, September 11, 7:80—Orchestral Gems — Moshe

Paranov, director; with Ruth

Burt Samson, soprano. (To network including WEAF, WTAG, WGY, WBEN, WJAR,

WCAE, WWJ, SAI, LS, KSD,

8:00—Harry Richman, with Rubin-off's orchestra.

9:05—Songland—Norman Cloutier,

9:30—Jane Dillon, impersonator. 9:45—Richard Wagner Memorial

11:30-Mike DeVito and the Arca-

Saturday, September 10.

1:30—Madison String Ensemble. 2:00—National Men's Singles Ten-

1:00-George Hall's orchestra.

5:00-George Hall's orchestra.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor.

6:00-Freddie Martin's orchestra.

6:35-Harold B. Smith, planist.

6:45—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

7:15-William Hall, baritone.

8:20—Isham Jones' orchestra.

9:15-Ann Leaf at the organ.

9:45—Syracuse Variety Hour.

110:15-Public Affairs Institute.

11:00-Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

11:30-Harold Stern's' orchestra.

Sunday, September 11th.

10:00-Columbia Church of the air.

11:00-Julia Mahoney, Charles Car-

7:00-Frederic W. Wile, "The Po-

7:30-Piano Pictures, Keenan and

3:15-Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

9.00—Music that Satisfies; Ruth

litical Situation in Washington 12:80-Time.

nis Tournament.

6:30-Baseball scores.

Tonight."

Phillips.

Etting.

10:30-Orchestra.

orchestra.

11:30-Melody Makers.

Rutherford.

12:30-Polish Folk music.

2:80—Ann Leaf at the organ. 3:00—The Symphonic Hour. 4:00—Cathedral Hour.

ers Quartet, Orchestra. B:30—Poet's Gold.

5:00-Irene Beasley, Round Town

7:45-Girls' Trio.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill.

10:45-Coral Islanders.

Three Madhatters.

Cloutier, director; with the

Madcaps- Norman

Nussman, director.

WOW, WDAF.)

:00-Baseball scores.

Consert.

10:45-Merry

12:02-Silent.

1:00-The Week-Enders.

Blume, director.

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4:00—Silent.

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2:15—2:15—The Cuokoos—Also coast

2:10—7:00—Wagner Memorial Con.

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7:100—10:00—The Weekend Revue

2:30—2:35—25 Fingers of Harmony

2:05—10:00—MacCravy Brothers—Basic; Amos 'n' Andy—Rpt. for west

2:15—10:15—Soders Concert Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Charile Agnew's Orches.

6:45-Little Jack Little.

7:00-Four Eton Boys.

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1:00-The Gauches.

1:00-Weather.

10:80-Trio.

8:00—Tone Pictures. 9:00—NBC Children's Hour.

lins, plane and vibraphene. 10:45—Songs of Today.

William Deebe. 11:30—Morning Musicale.

12:01-Louis Weir, organist.

12:30-Mexican Marimba Band.

1:00—Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:30—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Oc-

2:00-Forty Fathoms Deep with

ers. 8:30—48th Highlanders Military

12:00-Time.

William Deebe.

5:30-Road to Romany.

5:45 Sports Review; weather

6:00-Paul Whiteman's Rhy

lile, duets; Emery Deutsch's 2:30—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

12:00—Barbars and Florence, vocal duo; Albert White, planist.

12:15—Watchtower Talk, Judge 5:00—The World of Religion.

10:00-Modern Instrumentalists.

10:30-Fiddlers Three-three vio-

11:00-Forty Fathoms Deep with

7:15-Chicago Knights.

6:00-The Ballard Hour; Helen

6:45-Twilight Reveries; Francis

7:45-Edward F. Laubin, pinaist.

8:80-Roxy Theater Symphony

8:00-William Hall, baritone; trio;

9:00-Columbia Dramatic Labora-

10:00-Jack Denny's' orchestra, Ed

10:30-Ernest Hutcheson, planist;

Saturday, September 10, 1989 Eastern Daylight Time

11:80—Osale Nelson's orchestra.

concert orchestra.

Board, Roger Kinne, soloists,

-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy

Cronin, organist; Helen Barr,

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1:00-Time; weather; Sports Re

11:15—Perce Leonard, singing plan

11:30—Organ—Arthur Martel. 12:00—William Stoess' Orchestra.

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12:30 a. m.—Time.

Main street. Shoulders are being oiled for about 2 miles. Meriden. Meriden - Middletown road. Shoulders are being oiled for loose gravel surface under construc-Route No. 15-Portland, Glaston-

bury road. Shoulders are being oil-Route No. 15A-Portland. Gospe Lane. A waterbound macadam road about 1 34 miles in length is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 29— Westport, N. Canaan avenue. Shoulders are being

oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 32-Franklin. Norwich 9:30—Sosnik's Orchestra; Harriet and Willimantic road is being oiled Cruise, William Miller, soloists. for 2 miles. Route No. 63 - Bethany, New

Haven road. Shoulders are being it can pass.

Litchfield—Four sections of town ciled for 2 miles. Route No. 72-Middletown. Newfield road is being oiled for 1 mile. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 1-2

Route No. 74-Tolland. Rockville-Willington road. Shoulders are being ciled for 1 mile. Route No. 79—Madison. No. Madison is under construction but open to son road. Shoulders are being oiled traffic.

Route No. 87—Lebanon. Jonathan aid roads unde Trumbull road. Shoulders are being to local traffic. oiled for 2 miles. Columbia. Jonathan Trumbull and Cooley road. Two and one-half miles of gravel under construction but open to traffic.

Plains road is under construction. Traffic can pass.

Union—From Route No. 15 at

Route No. 89-Ashford. Warrenville-Westford extension. Water- Paddock avenue. Waterbound ma- road under construction but open to bound macadam. Length about 1-2 cadam road 1 1-2 miles in length mile is under construction. Traffic under construction but open to traf-Ashford. Warrenville - Mansfield

1:05—Boston Produce Market. 1:10—Springfield Produce Market. 1:15—4-H Club (talk). 1:80—National Grange Program. 2:30—NBC Farm Forum—talks; or-Center road. Shoulders are being 3:00-Radio Troubadours. oiled for 8 miles. Route No. 101 —East Hartford. No delay to traffic.

Silver Lane road. Shoulders are be- Morris—North road. Gravel surface delays. New Milford road. Gravel 8:20-Cancer Education. 8:45-Organ-Doris Tirrell 4:00—Rhythmic Serenade. 4:30—Concert Favorites. 5:00—Feature Hour. ing oiled for 4 miles.
Route No. 109—Thomaston and

Watertown. Howds bridge, over a 5:80—Swance Serenaders. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Time; weather; Sports Re branch of the Naugatuck river, under construction a short detour of one-way traffic over temporary bridge is necessary.

Route No. 137—Stamford, Long
Ridge road. About 8 1-2 miles of

6:10—Edward Jardon, tenor.
6:15—The Monitor Views the News
6:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:45—Ray Meyers of "The Nautilus"; Trio.
7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. concrete pavement under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 144—Essex. Bushy Hill road. A waterbound macadam road 7:15—Orchestra. 7:80—Cuckoo—Raymond Knight. about 1-2 mile long is under con-

struction but open to traffic. Route No. 157 — Middletown. 8:00—Barn Dance. 8:30—Trip Romantique. Rockfall road is being oiled for 2 miles. Shoulders are being oiled for 8:45-Mixed Doubles in Rhythm. 9:00-Week-End Revue. 9:30-Joe Rines' Orchestra. Middlefield. Rockfall 10:00-To be announced. Shoulders are being oiled

10:45-Springfield Republican News Route No. 171—Comstock bridge and approaches in the towns of Col-11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re chester and East Hampton under construction, 2 span structural steel 11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00—Orchestra. concrete encased bridge. Water-bound macadam approaches, length about 8-4 mile. Traffic can pass. Sunday, September 11, 1932

> 18 foot span bridge and approaches on the Colebrook road. Traffic should go slow and exercise extreme care past the work.
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> Route No. 185—Bloomfield. Sims-bury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile.

> road. Waterbound macadam 2 1-2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. A detour 2.2 miles in length has been arrang-

aid roads under construction approximately 1 mile on each. Open to traffic. Bolton-Hebron road and Clark road. About 1 8-4 miles of gravel road under construction but open to

miles of gravel under construction

9:00—Melodice. 9:15—Russian Galeties. 9:45—Lifetime Revus. 10:15—Old Singing Master. 10:45—Springfield Republican News bulletins. Waterbound macadam, length about 1-4 miles is under construction Rough grading, open to local traf-

> Coventry-Bread and Milk streets and Tolland road. Two miles of loose gravel road under construction but open to traffic. -Goose Hill road, Gravel

struction, but open to traffic. Cromwell—South Nook and North streets are under construction but

open to traffic. 2 1-2 miles of water-bound macadam. Cromwell-Dutch town roadmiles, New Lene-1 mile, Pond road 1 1-2 miles, shoulders are being oil-

Derby—Academy Hill road, about 1-2 mile trap rock waterbound macadam construction. Open to traffic. Eastford. Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Traffic can pass. Easton - Easton-Monroe road

about 2 miles of rolled gravel surface. Open to traffic. East Granby—Hatchet Hill road 3-4 of a mile of waterbound macadam under construction but open to

East Haddam-Three sections of

town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. East Haven—Thompson avenue being oiled for about I mile. Ennield-Fletcher road, about two miles of rolled gravel under struction but open to traffic.

Franklin-Four sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Goshen-East street. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Railing incomplete, oiling surface. Open to traffic. Vaille-Wright road. Water-

bound macadam one mile in length. Grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Granby - Hungary and streets and Simsbury road. Three miles rolled stone surface construction but open to traffic.

Hampton-Three sections of town aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic. Hartland-Five sections of town aid roads, three miles in length, tion but open to traffic.

Killingworth. Durham road, about 3-4 mile rolled gravel under construction. Open to traffic. Hebron-Wall srteet and street. Two miles of gravel road are under construction but open to

surface length about 2 1-2 miles umder construction. Traffic can pass. length. 2 bridges under construc-Ledyard—Shewville road is being tion closed to traffic. A short detour

Lyme—The Bill Hill road. Gravel in length under construction open to traffic.

Surface, length about 2 1-2 miles, open to traffic.

Torrington—Widening and drain—Torrington—Widening and under construction. Rough grading. Open to local traffic. Manchester-Buckland underpass

Mariboro-West road, south road

but open to traffic.

Meriden — Baldwin avenue and

Monroe-Barn Hill road and Pepper crossing. About one mile gravel oiling. Open to traffic. Valley road. surface under construction on each. Gravel surface 1-2 mile in length.

bing, grading and installing out-verts. Open to traffic.

Middlebury—Watertown road and Kelley Road. Gravel surface under construction, about 1 mile in length on each. Grubbing, grading and in-stalling culverts. Open to traffic. Middledeld—Ross Road, Maca-dam road 3-4 of a mile in length is under construction but open to traf-

New Canasa-Park street. 1 8-4 miles of bitumisous macadem un-New London -- Montauk avanué Reinforced concrete pavement length about 1-2 mile is under construction, rough grading. Detours

struction but open to traffic.

When he awoke he found only the

taining half a set of false teeth, a

suit, 40 handkerchiefs, and shaving

accessories having been stolen from

A miracle, says the scientist. is

something that goes contrary to the

facts as we know them. Something

like a politician's home-made statis-

cover remaining, his suitease,

under his head.

tics, we suppose.

Newtown - Huntington gravel surface about one mile in length. Grubbing, grading and in-stalling culverts. Open to traffic. New-Milford-Limestone surface about 2 miles in length on the Still River road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Norwalk—Gregory Boulevard and Rowayton avenue. About 1-2 mile on each under construction. Open to

Roxbury—Gravel surface about 2 1-2 miles in length on the Good Hill road and about 2 miles on the Bacon road. Grading and laying surface. Open to traffic. Preston- Taree town aid roads nder construction. Traffic can

Plainville and Farmington-North Washington street is being oiled for

Saybrook-River road. A loose gravel road 1 8-4 miles in length, waterbound macadam under conhoboes just like they do men means. He laid himself down struction. Open to traffic. Scotland—Two sections town aid mother earth for a peaceful snooze roads under construction. Open to with the sky for a cover and his vell-filled suitcase for a pillow,

local traffic. Sharon- Hooper road. ravel about 1-2 mile in houlders incomplete. Open to traf-Westwood road. Loose gravel surface 1 1-2 miles in length. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. East street.

Loose gravel about 2 miles in ength. Grubbing and grading. Open to traffic but very rough. Sherling-Two sections of aid roads under construction. Open to local traffic.

Southbury—Quaker Farms road, from Route 67 toward Quaker Farms. Waterbound macadam one mile in length. Grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic. South Britain road, through South Britain street. Waterbound maca-dam one mile in length. Railing incomplete. Open to traffic.

Southbury — Surface treated gravel on Spruce road 1-2 mile in length. 2 bridges under construc-Ledyard-Three sections of town mile in length. Grading, grubbing aid roads under construction. Traf- and installing culverts. Open to traf-

Litchfield—Four sections of town stafford—Sections of the Spring-aid roads under construction. Open field road and Staffordville-Holland road. Loose gravel road three miles

ing Highland avenue, about 1-4 mile in length. Open to traffic. Thomaston-Jackson road. Grave

surface one mile in length under Mansfield—Three sections town construction. Grading, grubbing aid roads under construction. Open and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Thompson - Wilsonville -Porter

> Paul Corner. 1 3-4 miles gravel traffic.

Washington — Wykeham Rise oad. Gravel surface about one mile in length. Laying surface and

bout 1-2 mile gravel surface under

Now it is being featured in practically all the national radio magazines as a sure cure for interference Weston-Georgetown road. About mile of waterbound macadem unfile. The common, every day run of antennae may be made much more effective as a noise reducer if the der construction. Open to traffic.

Weston-Good Hill road extension. About 1-2 mile gravel surface under construction. Open to traffic.

Westport — Riverside avenue.

Shoulders are being oiled for 2 same precautions were taken in its installation. Keep these ideas in your mind when erecting an aerial:

Put it up in the air as high as possible, make it as long as you can up to a couple of hundred feet or so, keep it away from electric wires and above any in the vicinity, use a shielded, grounded lead-in wire and make sure that a good ground is Windham-Two sections of town aid roads, gravel surfece under construction. Open to local traffic.
Wilton-Nod road about 1 1-2 niles of gravel surface under con-

struction. Open to traffic. Silver Springs road, 1450 feet gravel sur-The idea of placing the serial wire above any surrounding power or electric wires and then using a metal sheated wire for the lead-in is because, in this case, the flat-top aerial wire should be the only collector of radio energy. Interference through the aerial is almost eliminated and whatever outside noises are heard corns through the corns through the serial is almost eliminated and whatever outside noises are heard corns through the serial wire and the serial is almost eliminated and whatever outside noises are heard corns through the serial wire serial wire serial wire facturers decide to make new and better mechines. He must constantly revise his test apparatus to accommodate the new fulles and circuit changes and also keep familiar with the new methods as they are announced. But didn't some one once say that variety was the spice of life? face under construction. Open to traffic Old Mill road, 415 feet gravel surface under construction. Open to Wolcott-Spindle Hill and roads. Two miles of macadam con-struction. Open to traffic.

Missing "Pillow" come through the electric wires that are attached to the set. Houston, Tex,-When a hobo blew The longer the aerial, to modern into town from San Antonio re-

machines, the less the pick-up of unwanted noises, in proportion

Some facts about the newer tubes which were put on the market this

The 56 type has five prongs on the base. It is smaller than and an improvement over the 227. It can replace the 227 in most radios with etter results. It's amplification is 13.5 times to 9 for the 227. No changes are necessary in the radio football team are brothers of Wild-

The 57 tube has a six prong base er, a promising end, follows Waldo with a cap at the top of the bulb. Fisher, who starred in 1925-27. Bill The manufacturers had quite a Riley hopes to succeed his powerful stock of superlatives to describe brother, Jack, at a tackle job.

A year or so ago I was "all het present 226 screen grid tubs.

The 55 type also has a six press as southle aerial with a pair of twisted wires leading to a coupler at the radio—no ground was attached to the set.

Now it is being featured in practically all the national radio mage-sines as a sure cure for interference was designed as an improvement over the present 235 tube. Both

make sure that a good ground is cellent results. It's the poor radio manu-

PAN'S LIKE EDDIN PYOK

Kansas City-(AP)-Ransas City fans are singing the praises of Ed-die Pick, rightsleider who took the "sun garden" which ether outseld-ers avoided. This season he has led his American association club in runs driven in, and is rated a clever base runner as well as a fine fielder.

FOLLOW WILDCAT ENGINEES

Chicago-(AP)- Two leading candidates for Northwestern's 1982 cat heroes of other days. Lyle Fisher, a promising end, follows Waldo

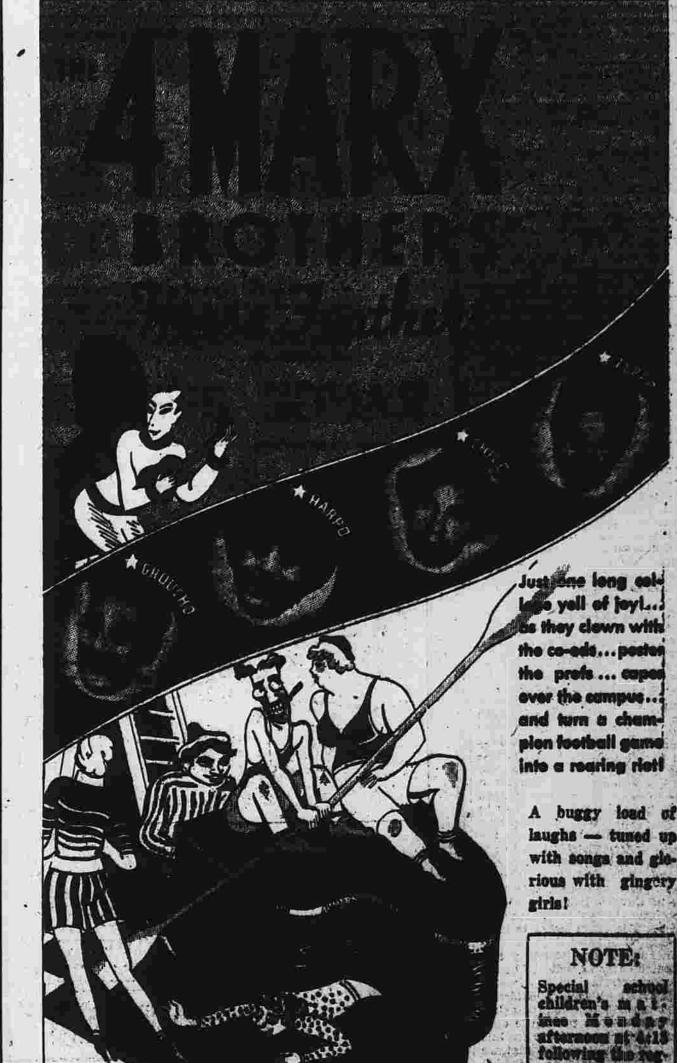
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chester and furthered his education at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, The Connecticut Business College, The Bentley School of Accounting and Finance and Babson

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for an able executive.

This advertisement paid for by friends of Mr. Cook.

Route No. 177 - Farmington. Plainville-Unionville road. About 8 miles of waterbound macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 188-Winchester. An

Route No. 341 - Kent-Warren

ed and posted. No Route Mnumbers Bethlehem-Four sections of town

Bridgewater-Crushed limestons surface about one mile in length on the Second Hill road and one mile in length on the Keeler road. Grading, grubbing and installing culverts. Open to traffic. Burlington— Copper Mine and Wildcat roads. Two miles of gravel road under construction but open to

on Radio in Education.

1:30—Columbia Church of the Air.
2:00—Community Center Faculty
Recital.

7:00—Time.
7:01—Heroic Days of Plymouth
Colony—Gleason L. Archer.
7:15—Bay State Old Timers Ortraffic, Rough. Canton—North Canton road. Two chestra.
7:80—Frank A. Goodwin, Republican Candidate for Governor.
7:45—The Commodores.
8:00—Two pisson, guitar. but open to traffic.

Clinton—River and Carter Hill roads. About 1-2 mile of gravel

FLYNN SUSPECTED IN MASS. HOLD-UP

Tap Dancer, Arrested In New York, Said To Have Been Among Bandits.

New York, Sept. 10 - (AP) -Patrick J. Flynn, 26 year old tap dancer, was turned over today to Lieutenant of Detectives Frank L. Wright of Chicopee Falls, Mass., to at this meeting largely because of the taken to that city to face charg-

es of assault and robbery. Flynn was arrested in his Riverside Drive apartment Tuesday night after unusual precautions were the conclusion of the war and deals taken by the police following the receipt of a telegram from the chief Ocean, and in the Caribbean sea

When Detectives Charles Kellerman and Louis Raskin, reinforced by a police squad armed with rifles and tear gas bombs, arrived at the apartment they found Flynn taking a bath. His wife, who appeared on the stage under the name of Dorothy Jeans, admitted the police to the apartment. Flynn offered no resistence to arrest.

following day, Flynn was held with-out ball for hearing next Wednes-Arraigned in West Side Court the day. When Lieutenant Wright appeared today with copy of the com-plaint and other papers, the prisoner was turned over to him by Magistrate Guy Van Amringe.

According to Lieutenant Wright, Flynn is accused of being one of four 52 Million Acres To Be Used men who attempted a holdup of Tur-cott's Inn, at 9 Berger street, Aldenville, Mass., early on Labor Day morning, when Damasse Peloquinn, manager of the inn, was shot in the

Twenty guests in the place were lined up by the hold-up men, and one of the robbers started for the

Miss Marjorie Congdon of Willicousin, Miss Harie Field. Mrs. Irving Lohr is in New York

on business. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. May Randall. Harvey Collins has a new Ply-

last year's teachers have returned for another year, the only new teacher being Mrs. Anne Wilson of Andover, who will teach at Chest-nut Hill school. Miss Gertrude the province the right to use its own Chandler who taught that school language and to direct its own edulast year is to teach at Old Hop cation, economic and social system, River. The other teachers are Miss as well as the right to pelice its own Ruth Comstock at Center, Miss Gladys Rice at West street, Miss Doris Geger at Hop River Village, and Miss Mabel Reagan at Pine street. There are 26 children registered at the Center school, 23 each the Center school the Center s tered at the Center school, 23 each at Hop River Village, Old Hop River and Pine street and eight at Chestnut Hill, and 21 at West The territory had a population of 2,355,900 in the 1920 census. It comprises the present provinces of Barcelona, Tarragona. Lerida and

Miss Orilla Fuller of Hartford

and Mrs. Hubert Collins. Francis Hunt, who has been

ending several weeks at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie dred noble families, about 20 former Hunt, returned to his home in New London Tuesday. He was accompanied by his brother, Frederick, who will spend several days there.

pleasant week-ends through the today. fall. The public beaches are still Poor and large families are to be made bathing a chilly process.

Echo Grange of Mansfield and Bol-Wrana, master of Echo Grange, original play, "The little red wag-on," by Clarence Anthony, Marjorie Storrs, Kenneth Little and Charles Pomeroy. Refreshments were served by the local Grange. Next meeting. Sept. 21, will be Athletic Night, with a speaker and program by members of the Columbia Athletic

The Young Married Women's club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daisy Tatro with nine

accompanied by her friends, the portions. Misses Edna and Ella Heddon of Orange, N. J., who stayed overnight at her home. Mrs. Soverel of Maplewood, N. J., was also in the party, ataying overnight at Overlook.

The high wind of Thursday blew off a good deal of fruit, stripping leaves and twics with it. Misses Edna and Ella Heddon of leaves and twigs with it.

GRID COACH QUITS GAME

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—C. E. Canup, Spokane university football
Sept. 8 was officially announced.

TRAVEL TALK FEATURE - OF MEN'S MEETING

James B. Hutchinson To Speak Before Friendship Club On Monday Night.

On Monday evening at 7:30 the opening meeting of the season of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will be held. The speaker for the evening will be James B. Hutchinson, who will have as his topic "Travels Around the World." This talk is a continuation of a talk given by this speaker at the meeting held in June. Many of the members have requested Mr. Hutchinson to speak at this meeting largely because of by him at his previous talk. On this occasion he will deal largely with incidents of his travels just after of police of Springfield, Mass., that While he was employed as carpenter on fruit carrying ships. Light reprobably would be runed. conclusion of the meeting. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all men whether members of the club or otherwise to attend.

The president and officers of the club are looking forward to a successful season and many interesting programs have already been fixed up for the forthcoming season.

LAND TO PUBLIC

whose second romance has just been ended by the suicide of her husband, Paul Bern, motion picture executive. For Farms-Government To Supply the Equipment.

one of the robbers started for the cash register when Peloquinn attempted to stop him and was shot. The hold-up men then fied. Peloquinn was taken to police headquarters in Chicopee Falls, where he identified Flynn's picture as that of one of the hold-up men.

Madrid, Sept. 10.—(AF)—spain's projected experiment in community farming and the distribution among the laboring people of large estates of the nobles and the former Crown lands was approved by the National Assembly today when the deputies voted upon the final chapter of the laboring people of large estates of the nobles and the former Crown lands was approved by the National Assembly today when the deputies voted upon the final chapter of the Madrid, Sept. 10 .- (AP) -- Spain's long-discussed "agrarian reform."

The measure still has to go through the formality of a final vote on the bill as a whole, which The measure still has to go through the formality of a final vote on the bill as a whole, which was expected to be taken later in the day.

It provides for the parceling of an interest of the parceling of an interest of the machines of the head mistress, they were being fitted to the head-less, "sensible" shoes they were required to wear.

The head mistress stared after at boarding school, her mother was a frequent visitor at Ferry Hall.

the day.

It provides for the parceling of an the retreating girl, angry, perplexed.

It provides for the parceling of an the retreating girl, angry, perplexed.

The boarding school, her mother was a frequent visitor at Ferry Hall. The bond between mother and daughter was clearly recognized. and one-half billion dollars.

At the same time the Assembly approved the Catalonian partial independence bill, which has been a center of much contention since the commentary that for the rest of Week-ending at the Carpentians mouth car.

The town teachers went to Willimantic Tuesday to a teachers' meeting in preparation for the opening in preparation for the opening. ing in preparation for the opening vert Spain into a union of Federated pers. of the schools Wednesday. Five of states, similar to the United States.

Settles Long Dispute
The measure, which is expected to

As soon as the measure providing has been spending a few days at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Abbie Lyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven were recent guests at the home of the restates as the measure providing for the partition of the great estates is published in the efficial gazette, the Agrarian Institute, which will be charged with enforcing the law, will ask the proprietors to begin registration of their land. If the institute is the proprietor of their land. home of Mrs. Isbell's parents, Mr. registration of their land. If it is not registered within 30 days it will be subject to an agressment equal to 20 per cent of its value. The bill involves several hun-

royal estates, and the land of about 8,000 other families

Although it was once predicted the question of dividing the lands Labor Day marked the close of the summer season here, most of the cottages being closed except for demonstration to mark its approval

open, though the cold weather has favored in the parceling out of the land, which is expected to cost the Columbia Grange observed Neighbors Night Wednesday evening, 000 a year.

The revy facmers will be subton Grange being invited to furnish sidized while they are developing the program. There were also prestheir land. Cuitivation of the new ent Grangers from Vernon. The pro- farms may be either by individuals gram was as follows: Bolton or communal associations and pro-Grange-Solo by Mrs. Hazel Hutch- vision has been made for co-operainson, and monologue by Mrs. Hazel | tive associatious for cultivating, pro-Pinney. Echo Grange—Talk on a viding machinery, marketing and trip to Washington, D. C., by John other operations.



ome of Mrs. Daisy Tatro with nine embers present.

On Sept./10. 1918, German resembers present.

Serves placed in the front lines to halt the rapid allied advance made day after spending nearly two their presence felt and allied gains weeks at Orrs Island, Me. She was for the day attained only minor pro-

The sinking of a camouflaged from the sidewalk, hight nuri good-natured gibes at her appearance.

German submarine, which carried Before the Thanksgiving holidays no fisg, by the American tanker arrived, however, the older girls

Jean Harlow-Her Tragic Love Role In Life Teased By School Chums For 'Boyless' Childhood; Mother Is Best Pal



All the while that her star was

Usually when Mrs. Carpentier

Then one day news came to Har-

lean at school that her mother

was to re-marry. Her new husband was Marino Bello, former Chicago

hotel man. Following the marriage,

she moved to a cozy though unpre-

tentious little house in Highland

It was about this time that ro-

lowing Saturday night with a boy named "Chuck" McGrew.

NEXT: The platinum blond's first

POLANDO DID NOT PASS

Boston, Sept. 10-(AP)_Although

This became known today when it

of 21 applicants who successfully

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lief meeting will be held at the Hose

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she did not comment.

With Her Mother, Always Her "Pai"

reckless, "I won't wear such hideous daughter was clearly recognized.

was young and understanding. She That girl, as you may have was beautiful. She was modern.

guessed, was Jean Harlow, the Screen's original platinum blond whose first romance ended in a di-

Carpentier, a young and comely di-worcee who lived in Waukegan, an One day in the dramatic class,

vorcee who lived in Waukegan, an industrial town some 15 miles north, had brought her there a few days before.

Earlier, they had lived in Kahsas

City, where Jean was born on March if she would like to go to a dance at 3, 1911. Mrs. Carpentier's husband the Drake hotel in Chicago the fol-

she did in her dolls, which were John L. Polando of Lynn and Russell

carefully stored away on a shelf as Boardman established the long dis-

soon as she received them. It was tance non-stop air record with their

the livestock that attracted her; flight from New York to Turkey.

ducks, lambs and—most of all — Polando has been found unqualified three little pigs that kept her busy to serve as examiner of aviation in day after day. Her grandfather bought her a small red wagon and This became known today when it

harness for the three pigs, and Jean drove them all around the place. was learned the civil service department had summoned the only four

As Jean grew older she still pre-ferred her own company to that of and that Polando was not among

boys. She wouldn't have anything them. Polando it was learned, fail-

to do with the brothers of the few ed to satisfactorily answer practical

ground. The story of the shoes hurt her in the eyes of her classmates who continued to clump around in

questions.

Editor's Note: This is the second of four stories on the life of Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blond of the movies—first married at 16—

were displayed dozens of flat-heeled shoes, then twirling defiantly about, stalked away on the French heels of

shoes; I'll go home first." During

vorce court a year and a half ago

and whose second husband was found dead by his own hand two

She was just 15 then, a freshman

On the school register she was listed

by her real name, Harlean Carpen-tier.

Her mother, Mrs. Jean Harlow

—Jean's father—was a physician. The maternal grandfather was a wealthy real estate dealer, who

adored the blond, blue-eyed child. As a child, Jean spent her summers

at her grandfather's summer home

on the Missouri river. Flowers sur-

rounded the house, but the child

took no more interest in them than

girls she knew. And when Jean

entered Ferry Hall, she still felt

pretty much the same way about

Schoolmates who spent week-ends with her at Jean's mother's modest bungalow in Waukegan understood

afterwards that it was her grand-

father who defrayed the cost of her

expensive education. For Ferry Hall then, as for the preceding half

century, was a favorite private

school among the daughters of Chicago's and Lake Forest's wealthy and socially registered families. At first Harlean's blond beauty

didn't blend well with her new back-

who continued to clump around in their awkward oxfords. She was too

pretty. For one so young, she

As a result, when the new girls were initiated, the old girls singled her out for the butt of most of their

practical jokes. They made her wear her pale gold curls in a score of tightly braided pigtails. They smeared her pihk skin with grease

olsckened with soot. They marched

her onto the campus where the boys from Lake Forest College and the

Academy, watching proceedings from the sidewalk, might hurl good-

began to warm toward her. They discovered that in spite of her

seemed too sophisticated.

months after their marriage.

breathless way she listened to their stories went a long way toward establishing her popularity in the

POTATO CROP CHEAPLY

rising with her schoolmates, it was waning with her teachers. It was a Last spring the Hartman Tobacco A blue-eyed girl with wavy hair source of unending mortification to the color of white gold, stared re-Company leased to Arthur Clarke, belliously at a low table on which and slighted her lessons, she recited who came here from Maine, 160 them perfectly. Against their will, acres of tobacco land which he they were forced to give her a suc-cession of E's and G pluses.

Lake Forest, Chicago's most exclusive suburb.

School had just resumed and the
students were being summoned, one
at a time, into the impromptu shoe
at a time, into the impromptu shoe
salon where, under the sharp eyes

Salon where, under the sharp eyes

Solvess. When it came the school's
to select the cast for the school's
annual spring play, "The Winter's
the planting was done by machinery.
There will be no change in the
price scale ranging from \$1.10 for
the bleachers to \$5.50 for reserved
solves that some of the work was
done after dark by the powerful
headlights of the machines. Spraytax.

Commissioner Lancis.

There will be no change in the
price scale ranging from \$1.10 for
the bleachers to \$5.50 for reserved
and \$6.60 for box seats, including
the bleachers to \$5.50 for box seats, including
headlights of the machines. Spraytax.

ing was done periodically and there is every indication that Mr. Clarke is going to have a big crop of about 350 bushels to the acre. The price of potatoes is not expected to be high, but he expects a fair summer's profit from his work.

A School Rebel at 14

WORLD SERIES SEPT. 28

New York, Sept. 10-(AP)-The planted to potatoes. He raised World Series, under present prossome early potatoes which he sold pects of a battle between the Yanher own dainty slippers.

It happened six years ago in one of the small parlors at Ferry Hall, of the small parlors at Ferry Hall, an aristocratic old school for girls in actress. When it came time for her clusive suburb.

The only teacher at Ferry Hall some early potatoes which he sold pects of a battle between the range of 40 cents a bushel, but reserved the greater part to the will open in New York on Wednessan aristocratic old school for girls in actress. When it came time for her to select the cast for the school's range of the school's recognised the girl's ability as an actress. When it came time for her to select the cast for the school's range of the school's recognised the girl's ability as an actress. When it came time for her to select the cast for the school's range of the school's recognised the girl's ability as an actress. When it came time for her to select the cast for the school's range of the school's recognised the girl's ability as an actress. When it came time for her to select the cast for the school's range of the school's recognised the girl's ability as an actress. When it came time for her to select the cast for the school's range of the school's recognised the girl's ability as an actress. When it came time for her to school's recognised the girl's ability as an actress. When it came time for her to school sch

To ease the economic strain, buy-ing power must be increased. To increase the buying power, a com-pany's payroll should be spread over as wide an area as consistent with the efficient operation of the indus-

try. —P. V. Litchfield, rubber executive.

Private dapitalism is better than any other system. -Frank von Papen, chanceller

Activities of the farm board dur-

alone to meet the need of the mo- resolution was introduced. The ment, but it may be necessary to resolution was seconded from the take up the slack in the future from floor by several others, and applause the vast and sudden advance in

iabor-saving devices.

—President Herbert Heover.

I thank God that I shall spared from seeing the consumma-tion of ruin that is gathering around

-The Duke of Wellington, in 1851. A great many bright men have

brighter they are the sooner they -Edwin Markham, writer.

come from the far west and the

If the people are to control the government, they must pay the taxes to support it.

—Calvin Coolidge, ex-president
the United States.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 16-(AP) After unanimously endorsing Germany.

Johnny (Weissmuller) moved out last week and if we ever meet again it will be as total strangers.

Mrs. Johnny Weissmuller, fermer Mebbe Armst of the stage.

After unanimously endorsing to presidential candidacy of Governor Presidential Candidacy of G

Activities of the farm board during the past three years have been prejudicial to the cotton market and have contributed to a large extent to the low price level.

—Oscar Johnston, cetton planter who sperates 50,000 acres at Scott, Miss.

The resolution endorsing Governor Rocevelt was introduced by John F. Curry, 'ammany leader, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Democratic convention in Chicago, where Mr. Rocevelt was introduced by John F. Curry, 'ammany leader, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, where Mr. Rocevelt was introduced by John F. Curry, 'ammany leader, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, where Mr. Rocevelt was introduced by John F. Curry, 'ammany leader, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had stood behind former Governor Alfred E. Smith during the National Chicago, who had st chosen the presidential standard-

As a matter of national policy the shortening of hours is necessary not Governor Roosevelt's name as the followed its adoption.
It called for "active and loyal sup-

port" of the democracy of the state for the New York governor.

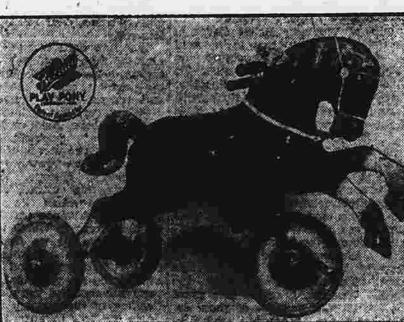
The Resolution
The resolution read:
"Resolved, That the Democratic

state committee of the State of New York hereby enthusiastically rati-fies the platform adopted by the Na-tional convention of the Democratic Party and pledges its active and loyal support and that of the united Democracy of the State of New York to our candidate for Pre-dent. the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, and to our candidate for vice president, the Honorable John N.

"And, be it further resolved that the members of this committee and all Democrata are urged to place be-The Japanese government is convinced that the recognition of this state (Manchoukuo) is the only means of stabilizing conditions in Manchuria and of establishing conditions in Manchuria and of establishing conditions.

A live lobster is green. Due to a chemical change in boiling, the color changes to red.

Boys and Girls!



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mean that with the serum they are

bringing he will be all right. Even

without it he might have a chance! He has wonderful vitality, a won-

derful constitution. I've seen men

his tie missing. His hands, usually

so strong, so capable, were relaxed.

One was flung out along his side, the other hanging over the edge of the

from the thigh to ankle, a compress

He lay so still that Lottie shiv-

The minutes ticked away. Miss

Gracie returned, stepping quietly for

so bulky a woman. Lottie noticed

that she was careful in her move-

"I think I hear the Ladybird,"

very moment there was a cry out-

side. The maids came clustering

about the door in excitement, old

"Boss Barry coming!" Florence

There was no doubt about it. The

through the air, closer and closer.

"One more time!" Lottie repeated

One more time to see Steve alive

The Ladybird settled abruptly

to view. Presently the stream of na-

hanging on the running board and

at the wheel this time was Barry.

There was a stranger with them.

Young Dr. Allen! That must mean

Lottie grew weakly limp and

quietly dropped to the veranda. She

had, for the first time in her life.

"We've got it." she heard a voice

There were rustlings, stirrings,

At length Lottie opened her eyes.

She was in her own room lying on

the bed and Mona was bending anx-

But the doctor was here when he

should be with Steve! That was

Lottie's first thought. Almost im-

mediately she noticed that it was

dark outside. She must have lain

Her lips moved but the words

"Do you want Steve?" Mona

"Steve will be beating you at golf

n a few weeks," Dr. Allen promised.

around though until he's able to turn

"Steve is in his own room," Mona

added. "The boys carried him up

vice, and then went to Steve's room.

The two girls clung together.

"Lottie!" cried Mona suddenly.

"You saved him for me," Lottie

cried softly, wiping her eyes. "You and Barry. It looks as though Steve and I will have to do something for

But Mona's thoughts raced back

She looked at Lottie with shining

eyes. "Perhaps you have done it al-

(To Be Continued)

DEMAND FOR FARMS

Washington, Sept. 10.—(AP)— An increased demand for farms

through the Federal land bank sys-

tem in August compared to the

The report was made at a confer-

ence of the board with the presi-

Russia shouldn't feel hurt because

ties," Bestor said.

to that 15 minutes in the plane when

everything except Steve's life seem-

"You're sure he's all right?"

in a faint for hours.

and it worked perfectly.

want to talk to you."

promised.

did not come.

cry as everything became a blur.

that they had brought the serum.

Maria bringing up the rear.

was saying eagerly.

hurt it."

more time!"

fainted away.

heaven or of earth.

ments. That was a good sign. That

meant she believed he would live!

of breathing he might be dead!"

over the wound.

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful roung widow, inherita her husband's millions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her marriage, aranged by her husband's lawyer, die from a snake bite in less time the was Mona's employer, was a than it took to bring him here!" age affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her bimband's wife in actuality or secure water to divorce. Mona, in love with her kitchen. band's nephew, BARRY TOWN-SEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

She employs LOTTIE CARR, a companion and they set out for outh America, where Barry and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works at the mine. Mona topes for a reconciliation with Barry. She also feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune and wants to find a way to arrange this

Learning that Barry and Steve . are no vacation at Holiday Island, the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who takes them to Holiday Island. Barry and Steve are cordial but their greeting lacks warmth. Mona wishes she had not come. Barry does not ask for explanations and she cannot

Affairs remain thus for several days. Mona, worried, decides to return home. One night when she is finds Barry there. He tells her he very moment there was a cry outloves her but when he asks her to marry him Mona refuses. She feels she must first find a way to give him a share of his uncle's fortune. They

Mona and Lottie are about to de-"part for home when Steve is poisoned by a fer de lance, deadly snake of the West Indies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

The native's cry struck terror in both girls' hearts. "Boss Steve hurt by fer-de-lance." The deadly snake The song she and Steve had sung of the West Indies! If Steve were a as they danced together went that victim of the fer-de-lance he would way. "One more time! Just one

Lottle groaned and hurried forward, Mona close behind. The car had reached the entrance now. Barry was issuing orders and Bud was helping the native boys lift out into a circle of trees and was lost

With quick, sharp directions from tive boys began once again to pour out of the tunnel, gesticulating wildthe house and laid him gently on a ly. The car followed at top speed. lounge. The terror-stricken natives | Mona sat in the car. Bud was were hustled away. Josie came running, bringing hot water.

Outside the door Mona and Lottie waited, too frightened to speak. Suddenly Lottie said, "The Miranda! Dr. Allen is aboard with serum. They must be close to Granada now! Oh, Mona, if we could get some of that serum perhaps it would save

him!" She glanced at her watch. "I'm going to try, Mona-!" The maid passed with a basin of water. Lottie ran into the room

where Barry was. "Barry!" she cried. "Quick! If we can get anti-toxin from the snake iously over her. Dr. Allen, smiling institute won't that save him?" anxiously too, stood at the other Quickly she explained her plan. Dr. Allen was abourd the Miranda side of the bed.

bringing serum from the snake institute to Martinique. If he could be reached she knew he would help A light of incredulous joy spread

over Barry's face as Lottle went on talking. The Miranda was a scant ... 15 minutes away by plane. If there was anti-toxin aboard they must

He called Bud and explained. Steve's life was at stake. Miss Gracie, adept in such matters, would Haow what to do until they could

"Let me go with you, Bud," begged Lottie, "I'm going-!" "Don't you think you'd better stay here, Lottie, in case Steve wants

"I'll need someone to help me!" Interposed Miss Gracie.

"Do they mean in case Steve wants her or in case Steve dies?' Mona thought to herself. Instantly her mind was made up. "I'll go with "Barry and Bud," she announced. "I know Dr. Allen. You stay here, Lottie. That's the best way.'

Miss Gracie, kneeling by the couch, was bathing Steve's wounded leg. Lottie, watching, thought she would faint as she saw the woman pick up a sharp kitchen knife and, with sharp, merciless jabs, cut crisscross into the wounded flesh. Steve lay with his eyes closed. He barely winced at the knife cuts. His face seemed incredibly pale.

Mona ran to the entrance where Bud and Barry had arrived with the car. The automobile coughed, choked and then went hurtling forward. Out the yard, down through the tunnel had taught their lesson. the yard, down through the tunnel of trees to the airport. It was a distance of half a mile yet almost instantly Lottie heard the roar of the engine and saw the Ladybird rise in the air, hesitate and then go roaring on, its nose in the direction of Granada.

Lottie came back to the porch Josie knelt there sobbing, holding a basin of water and watching Miss Gracie's capable hands. "Find some disinfectant, Lottie,"

* Miss Gracie ordered sharply. Upstairs the girl flew. Disinfectant? Where would it be? Her fingers fumbled about the medicine shelf. Ah, this was it. This would

same month a year ago was re-ported today by Farm Loan Com-missioner Paul Bestor. Hurrying downstairs Lottle stood

setruck and fascinated while Miss Gradie risked her own life drawing the poison from the wound with her lips, finsing her mouth with every, application. This she did again and again. Would she die too? For Lottle had given up hope. Leaning against the frame of the door, Lottle watched, praying for "agricultural commodities in a long, long white."

Searies has many Mends in Rock. Mrs. Stone of Ramilton is spending some time with her daughter, buile and vicinity who wish her conting some time with her daughter.

Retires From Firm

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Lewis B. Whitcomb, chairman of the Henry M. Scheibe & Son, plumbing and heating firm, has retired from active work. He has been in business for more than thirty years it is a long, long white.

time in a long, long while.
"That should do until they get here," Miss Gracie was saying, struggling to her feet and looking down at the wound.

ROCKVILLE FLOWER

SHOW IS ON TODAY

She stopped, abstractedly, to pick up a towel, indicated the basin of water to Josie and was off to the show in the town hall on Friday afternoon. The doors were open to the public at 4 o'clock. The show continued until 10 o'clock last night and opened this morning at 8 o'clock, to close this evening at 10 o'clock. There is no admission Mrs. John Blake of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Rose Blake of Boston, Mass., were called to this city by the death of their aunt, Miss Mary Lynch, who was laid to rest in St. Bernard's cemetery, this morning.

Mrs. Ben Wilson is seriously ill at Lottle dropped into a chair beside the couch where Steve lay. He seemed asleep, not unconscious, except that his face was pale and his lips hung open a little like a child off guard. His hair, curling about his forehead, was matted with perspiracharge. Miss J. Alice Maxwell has an at tion. The neck of his shirt was open,

tractive display of potted plants that attracts much attention. Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell has an antique display, known as the "depression table." Friday the table was ar-The wounded leg was carefully propped up with pillows. It was bare was arranged for dinner.

There is one section for ministure gardens which are built in boxes and dishes. This is well worth seeered. Except for the slight motion ing. Prizes will be awarded for all classes, and many special prizes will

Miss Margaret Galavin of Tolland is chairman of the reception committee. She and her assistants are doing everything possible in guiding the visitors to the various displays.

Caucuses Next Week Next week both the Republicans and Democrats of the town of Vernon will hold caucuses for the nomination of town officers, the Republicans in the town hall on Monday night and the Democrats in the su-

droning hum, the increasing roar was the Ladybird. It came hurtling there will be a large delegation of Democrats from Rockville to hear him. The event is under the auspices of the Tolland County Democrats from Rockville to hear him as he is pices of the Tolland County Democrats from Rockville to hear him as he is pices of the Tolland County Democrats from Rockville to hear him as he is pices of the Tolland County Democrats from Rockville to hear him as he is today.

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The pound seedless raisins, 1-2 bound blanched and chopped whipped or drawn. Landing on the golf course, I expect," Miss Gracie was saying. "That's closer. One more time won't cratic Association, with the Tolland Town Democratic Committee cooperating.

Fined for Road Hogging Vincent J. Weinberg of West Hartford was fined \$1 and costs of \$5 in the Rockville Police Court on and well was all that she wanted of Thursday morning for violation of the rules of the road. It is alleged that he crowded another car off the highway while riding on the Vernon road between the Lanz corner and the Town Farm. He paid.

and driver of the mail truck between Rockville and Ellington, who was injured in an automobile accident in Enfield last week when his car was struck by a coast to coast bus, is reported to be somewhat improved. His name was at first placed on the danger list at the Springfield Hospital where he was taken following the accident. Although he is improved his condition is still serious. One leg was broken in two places and he has a broken thumb, head and body bruises and lacerations.

Relief Corps Inspection Burpee Woman's Relief Corps is planning for inspection to be held at the next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, September 21. A supper will be held in connection with the meeting at 6 o'clock with Mrs. Rose O'Brien and Mrs. Fred Babcock in charge.

Harvest Hoffman's Crop A month ago Alfred Hoffman of Job's Hill section of Ellington was sive migrations advanced northwestinjured in an accident when his ward across Europe. The British horse ran away, and he was taken to isles were his ultima Thule, along the Hartford hospital. He conduct- the road to which he sought his asked. "Oh, he's all right now. We ed a farm and had three and one-brought the doctor with us, you half acres of tobacco to be harvest- by the extent to which the country know. Reached Granada just in ed. One day last week his neighbors was ice-free for we find that suctime. The boat was blowing its last had a conference and decided to cessive human industries extend whistle. The serum was there too harvest the crop for him. In two further northward and northwestdays fifteen men have done the ard as the ice retreated, although work. The names of the men could the readvances of the glaciers and not be learned as none of them de-sired publicity. They just wished to drove the new invader back." "Of course. I'm going to stay be of assistance to their neighbor

and claimed no credit whatever. Erwin Clechowski Promoted Erwin Ciechowski, for five years in the employ of the Interstate where he'd be more comfortable. Theaters Corporation and manager When he is a little less drowsy he'll of the Palace Theater for the past year, has been promoted. He will "I'll be down for dinner," Lottie now have charge of the Bradley Theater in Putnam, and will also have charge of publicity and advervoman," Dr. Allen said. "We'll have tising in that district. Mr. Clechowit sent to you." He stood in the ski is a native of Rockville and is door a moment, offering casual ad- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clechowski of North Park street. He was formerly manager of two theaters in Revere, Mass., and in Put-

Hebrew School Benefit Forrest Cohen, violinist, of New York City, and Miss Mariette N. Fitch, planist, of this city, will give concert on Sunday afternoon September 18, at 2:30 o'clock at the Ellington Town hall for the benefit of the Rockville Hebrew school. This school is conducted in Foresters hall, this city, Sunday mornings and Tuesday evenings of each week. It East Hartford Her daughter, Mrs. is now opening for its fourth sea- Louis Twining stayed with Mr. Post son. There are about 40 pupils from Vernon, Ellington and Rockville. Jacob Dubitzki, principal of the Hebrew school at the Emanuel

Accepts New Position Miss Florence Searles, for the past two years a member of the Rockville City hospital nursing staff, has accepted a position as day supervisor of the Hartford Municipal hospital at 2 Holcomb street. Miss Searles is a graduate of St. Francis Hospital Training School and resigned her dents of the twelve banks. It show-ed 634 properties were sold by the institutions in the past month, com-pared to 302 in August 1931.

position here on August 1. The officials of the hospital accepted the resignation with regret. Miss Searlies has many friends in Rock-

Synagogue at Hartford, is the in-

on Union street.

Fourth District Meeting
The Fourth District of struggling to her feet and looking we don't recognise her. When he down at the wound.

American Legion and its Auxiliary will be held on Sunday afternoon at Handen, the date having heen changed from last Sunday due to only 19 putts.

A. M. Sadler, veteran Oklahoma accident while visiting in Vermont, is ill in bed at his home here under the care of Dr. Laura Hills of Le-

meetings of the two organizations, followed by entertainment and re-

Mrs. R. C. Ferguson and children have returned to their home on Union street after spending the sum-

Two Day Display of Community Garden Club Is Elaborate and Free To Public.

The Rockville Community Garden Club opened its annual fall flower show in the town hall on Friday in the town hall on Friday.

Mrs. Ben Wilson is seriously ill at her home on West Main street.

Scientists Declare There Are Reasons To Believe They Were Actual Race of Men.

York, Eng., Sept. 10.—(AP) — There are reasons for believing that the fairles of folklore were an actual race of men-perhaps driven out by the influx of modern man vancement of Science was told to-

fairies and gnomes bears a close resemblance to pygmies as they are known today. Fairies also may have been thought of as shorts of the period. At present they hold is building a private steeplechase on her Roslyn, Long Island estate. tween fairies and ghosts.

Habits of fairles as depicted in fairy tales, and habits of primitive the record of installing the plumb- they hunt. men are often similar, he pointed ing and heating in many of Manout. Fairles are often depicted as chester's homes in all price ranges. disliking the high civilization of fairles that may be based on migrations of ancient man.

An early pigmy race can not be the sole foundation of a belief in fairles, however, Canon MacCulloch said. The fairy folklore has been embellished with many super-natural beliefs and fairles finally became beings with a combination of human and imaginary traits. Ancient Men

Ancient men in Britain, who may or may not have been the basis of the fairy-tale folklore, dates back to elacial times, said Prof. P. G. H. Boswell. It is now definitely known, he ex-

plained, that "man was as charac-

teristic a mammal of glacial and in-

ter-glacial times as the mammoth and straight-tusked elephant." "Wherever, the cradle of man may have been, Asia, or Africa, the evidence of prehistoric stations shows that the waves of his succes-

The regular meeting of Hebron Grange was held at the Gilead Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Walter Havens of Coventry and a member of the Home Economics committee of the State Grange, addressed the meeting. Other numbers on the program were Albert Hilding, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Olive Warner accompanied by Mildred Hutchinson. After the meeting there was a "game supper" which consisted of bridge, dominos and checkers. Pears and sandwiches were served. Dancing was the final feature. The Grange voted to serve committe was appointed. An invitation from East Windsor Grange to neighbor with them at their next meeting was read.

Mrs. Alfred H. Post spent Tues day and Wednesday with her son, Earl and his family at their home in

Mrs. Hart E. Buell returned to her home Wednesday, after passing a week with Mrs. Helen Gilbert and her daughter in Winchester, Mass. Mrs. Charles Fish of Bolton visitd her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post, Friday.

A well-child conference conducted by the State Board of Health, was held at the Gilead Hall Friday fore-Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney of South

Manchester were visitors Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry's. Thursday aftermoon there was a teachers' meeting in Colchester and ocal teachers attended.

the evening.

william i.C. Pfunder, who has been CAREFUL FIGURING WINS inducted into office. There will be THESE PLUMBERS JOBS

> Tave fore he will be able to attend school. Gained Confidence of Peo-ALLOW NO AUTOS ple Through Their Close Attention To Business.

The plumber has been the butt of many a joke about his failure to bring the necessary tools to do a piece of work when he arrived on the job. This may have been true once but it's a certainty that it doesn't hold true today in these times of close estimating and atten-tion to every detail that is involved in a job which means expense, or the difference between a profit and a loss. Careful attention to business New York, Sept. 10.—(AP) — Even the oldest "one hoss shay" has been one of the reasons why Johnson and Little plumbing and will have an advantage over high heating contractors of 18 Chestnut powered automobiles at the Meastreet have come to the forefront in dowbrook Steeplechase on the estate of F. Ambrose Clark, Sept. 24. their business in Manchester.

Organized as a partnership in Although Mr. Clark occasionally 1929 between Samuel Little and Si-motors he never allows autos on his mon Johnson the business has seen a very healthy growth. They occupy the store at 188 Chestnint street and have fitted up the front, part of it into a very attractive display room showing Oil-O-Matic oil burners, in horse drawn vehicles were allowed to drive into his same at the annual steeplechase and prefers himself, to ride about Long Island in his old fashioned yellow the front part of it in horse drawn vehicles were allowed to drive into his same at veivet glove. Velvet New cellow of the country of the store at the annual steeplechase and prefers himself, to ride about Long Island in his old fashioned yellow the front part of it is perfect combined up but have shades it now comes in it is the ideal material for dressy winter wear. Ice-O-Matic electric refrigerators, lowed to drive into his grounds. The wear. plumbing fixtures, boilers, and Flor- rest of the society folk had to ence and Fowler range burners.

ning.

On Monday evening Governor Wilbur Cross will make his opening campaign speech in Tolland where a rally will be held. It is expected there will be a large delegation of Democrats from Rockylla to held.

It is quite possible, said Rev. Gand Rev. Gand

Their Products Raymond Morris Improves

Raymond Morris, caretaker of the lail Memorial Library at Ellington

Raymond Memorial Library at Ellington In recent years they have been Jersey, the third annual Tanrackin two products are a standard of Ewing, Frederick T. Blakeman, S. either of these appliances have Kirby comprise the committee for the merits of these machines very amateur owners and riders living thoroughly before taking them on within ten miles of the Bedford for they are of the opinion that it is village green. by far the best policy to sell a re-putable product that you can stand back of and build up permanent good will.

Speaking of the plumbing and heating business Mr. Little said that ne has certainly seen many drastic changes in methods and materials in the last ten to fifteen years. Many innovations have come about that call for ever increasing mechanical skill and very accurate figuring in estimating. Materials have changed too, for copper and brass have been brought down in price to the point where it is less than economy to consider putting in anything different than brass water piping in even the average house today. Once installed, it will give a lifetime of service. Likewise copper gutters and downspouts are the only economical material to use today. The cost is little above that of ordinary galvanized iron. Great strides have neen made in the design of plumbing fixtures too. One of the latest is monel metal now used very extensively in kitchen sinks. It is not subject to the corrosive action of chemical and will not strain from the chemical reactions of fruit juices such as oranges and lemons.

See Increase Soon

Johnson & Little are anticipating pickup in business and say that they already note an upswing in plumbing and heating work and the number of prospects for oil

ANDOVER Mrs. Florence Platt spent several days this week with relatives and friends in Burnside, attending also the sixth annual reunion of the Howa chicken pie supper this fall and a lett family, held in Holland, Mass., Monday. There were twenty-six descendants present, the oldest being eighty-six, the youngest three

> Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton spent the week-end and Labor Day at Bluff Point. Mrs. Mary Bisemey of Forestville called on Mrs. Florence Platt re-

Mrs. Wilfred Young and Mrs. Mary Franz and daughter of Tolland with two friends from Hartford and New Jersey, spent Thursday with Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grand-

son, Duane Faulkner, who has been spending several weeks with his grandparents, went to New York Wednesday. Mrs. Faulkner will visit her sister, and Duane will return to the home of his parents in New Jersey. The Grange held its semi-month-

y meeting in the town hall Tuesday evening. There was a debate on the subject of "Resolved, that it pays to can our own fruits and veg-

business for more than thirty years Hampton.

Robert E. Foote attended a school Stanley Wednesday were Mrs.

Fourth District Meeting board meeting at Hebron Thursday Arthur Lathrop and son of Sims-

THIS AND THAT IN oanon. It will be three weeks be-

> Sandwiches are an ideal, way of many after a five months' stay using small leftovers of meat. America, claim that German women Chopped and used with the same prefer to stay in their sitebens amount of vegetables, such as rather than enter the business world. celery, tomatoes, creas, carrots or even raw cabbage, moistened with salad dressing, tomato catsup or highly seasoned sauce, they will be relished at luncheon or supper.

Every cook has her favorite recipe size, with large initials embroidered Long Experience

The Meadowbrook Cup is the oldBoth Mr. Johnson and Mr. Little est trophy event in the country. It

Every cook has her favorite recipe size, with large initials embroidered for peach conserve, which is the best in rosebuds of contrasting shades. the British Association for the Ad- have had many years experience in was first won in 1888 by the late way of using the fully ripe peaches This is an excellent idea for Christtheir respective lines of work, Mr. Stanley Mortimer's Hobson's Choice. When there is too many to serve mas. Any woman clever with the iresh. Two that are good are given needle can outline a simple letter herewith; 2 quarts peach pulp, with French dots or the tiny rose-grated rind 1 orange and half a cup buds. Two or three letters might be

Peel and slice peaches. Squeeze known today. Fairies also may have been thought of as ghosts of an earlier race. They are often connected with burial mounds, and there are parallels in folklore between fairies and chosts.

They have made more of a great for the pithibling and the new United beautiful to the new United beautiful the new United beautifu permits. They have made more of a ers give their famous barbecue to cups of fruit. Sook fifteen minutes specialty of house work and have the farmers in the section where and add raisins and nuts. Use white raisins if you can get them.

Tonight at the Gustavus Towne into sterilized jars. Seal. Rirby estate in Bedford Hills, New

tions in connection with dwarfs and Matic electric refrigerators. These Jr., Langhorne Gibson, William

Walk Or Come To Steeple-

Vehicles.

walk.

WAPPING

The Wagisun Club of girls held its first meeting this fall at the firm ripe tomatoes, wash and remove home of Miss Elizabeth Pierce on stem end, discard any that show Tuesday evening.

The Republican town caucus will covered kettle until the juice flows twelve-mile cavern of tracks; and be held at the Town Hall Friday freely. Strain through fine wire Miss Marjorie Elmore of Pleasant cheese cloth bag. Pour into steril- trial runs. Valley will attend the Bay Path In- ized jars. Juice that is to be used stitute in Springfield, Mass., this for infant feeding should not be salt-

Miss Faith M. Collins has return- salt to each pint and process in the ed from a two weeks' vacation spent | hot water bath 20 or 25 minutes. If at Chinton Beach.

"Tobey" the Boston bull terrier belonging to Mrs. John A. Collins duced one half its original volume. and eight months old. Mrs. William Page and daughter,

Patricia Ann, of Glen Falls are whole tomatoes in the following visiting at the home of Mrs. Page's way: They are scalded and then parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Parkis pared and packed in sterilized jars. of South Windsor. Mrs. Julia Pease returned Mon- a teaspoon to the quart and the jars day from visiting Mrs. John Burn- are allowed to stand in boiling

school, received word Thursday noon jars with a hot medium heavy that her father had died at a hospital in Springfield, Mass. He suffered a shock some time ago and a second one more recently.

at White Sands Beach.

ON THIS ESTATE Society Folk Must Either

According to a recent issue of Mrs Manigold, who is a noted Ger women's Wear," five hundred large man economist, is returning next chase in Horse Drawn black velvet hats were sold in one year to lecture through the National week. This is for black alone, and Federation of Business and Profeswhen you realize that the ruby and wine shades are much more popular, the milliners, too, are using quanti-tles of velvet for fall and winter belts, cigarette cases and other hats. Chanel says: "With our ac- novelties by cutting the strips and ceptance of changed conditions, oc-casions arise which demand a more the result. I noticed that large sumptuous elegance. The sober sheets may be bought at the ten richness of velvet imposes itself once cent store, which is quicker than again, and we perceive that even the peeling them off the cigarette packiron hand of necessity may becomingly wear a velvet glove." Velvet
is doubly dear to most women now of the girls are doing.

New cellophane doilies are being offered in the gift shops that are not since it is light, transparent and un- only moisture-proof and will not curl crushable. It is perfect combined up but have the appearance of lace. with lace and with the delectable They may be had in sizes from 4 to

sional Women.

The shops are showing very dain-

ty handkerchiefs in white and pas-

Five or six ears of corn, 1-3 cup

Cut top of kernels of corn and

Peach Conserve

tel shades, the regular and sports juice; 6 cups sugar. Simmer until used, making them smaller or runthick. The other is more elaborate ning them down one after another, and calls for 4 pounds peaches, 1 can to make the gift more individual.

juice from orange and lemon and Cook ten minutes longer and turn bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar,

2 tablespoons butter. Tomato Jules and Cocktail I have a request for a recipe for scrape out rest with dull edge

signs of decay. Chop and heat in a

boiled down on the stove until re-

One of my friend informs me she

has very good success canning firm,

Hot tomato juice is poured in, sait,

ham of East Hartford at her cottage hot water until it is cool. She uses

comato cocktail-canned, and am knife. unable to find one in the latest resalt, I tablespoon butter melted, and cipe books. If anyone who reads sugar. Beat eggs in milk until very comparison in their respective fields Bruce Smart, J. Norrish Thorne, this column can supply it, we will be light. Add to corn mixture and mix very glad to use it. Very few of the lightly. Turn into a buttered baking found them satisfactory in every re- the show which is held each year as are supplying it all ready, and I minutes in a slow oven. Serve from think the best bet is to prepare the baking dish. This is a substantial juice while you have the tomatoes, dish that might well be used as the then add the salt, sugar and other main dish for luncheon.' Lima beans various condiments when you want baked with tomatoes is, another to serve the cocktail. The canned hearty dish for luncheon or for servtomato juice will be most usoful, for ing with a light meat course. babies or grownups, and if economy MARY TAYLOR. must be practiced will take the place of orange juice. To make it: Use NEW SUBWAY BUNNING New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-The

> shiny steel sars-operated today on sieve and then strain through a a paying basis, after three days of At exactly 12:01 a. m. today, the mechanism of the \$191,200,000 mued, otherwise add half a teaspoon nicipal project was officially set in motion. Several thousand persons, anxious to be among the "first thick juice is desired it should be

riders," stormed the city-owned turnstiles ounced as satisfactory, was, conducted under the observation of three city transportation managers.

new Eighth avenue subway—a

this method with raspberries, plums day that the Lord shall give thee Miss Mary Connery, a teacher of and a number of the softer fruits rest from thy sorrow, and from thy the sight grade at the Wapping that need not be pared, filling the fear, and from the hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve.— Isaiah 14:8.

Mr. and Mrs. Manigold who re- Fear always springs from ignor-

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cently sailed for their home in Ger- ance.-Emerson.

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ing men to conduct town affairs. REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 13

Washington Roars Along Toward 2nd Place Berth

SPEED! SPEED! AND **MORE SPEED! THESE AVIATORS HAVE IT**

Land Plane Records Fall Before Daring Pilots; Doo-Out.

By CARL C. CRANMER

Cleveland, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-The manufacture of speed is one industry which has not slackened its output in 1932.

The three now are held by the "Halizip-Doolittle colony" at St.
Louis. One of them, the world land the ninth and held the Browns scoreplane speed record, had been held less. in France for eight years.

Two former army men, Maj. James
H. Doolittle and Capt. James: G.
Haizlip, neighbors and associates in business but rivals in speed, hold two of the records. The third is held

The Tanks needing four victories to clinch the pennant, yesterday dropped two games to the Tigers, 14-3 in 14 innings and 4-1 in five frames. The first game was a wild affair marked by 25 walks and five

Captain Haizlip. When Major Doolittle flew 296 miles an hour for the new land plane speed record he bettered by more than 17 miles an hour the previous mark set by Warrant Officer Bonnett in 1924 at Istres, France.

Only one record in man's history exceeds it, and that is the mark made by Lieut. G. H. Stainforth of England in a seaplane—406 miles

When Captain Haizlip flew from Los Angeles to New York in 10 hours, 19 minutes, he shortened by nearly an hour the coast-to-coast time of Doolittle the year before. Doolittle in 1931 averaged 225

average was 245 miles an hour. Matching her husband in record breaking, Mrs. Haizlip flew his plane to a new world speed record for women. Her average, 255 miles an hour, beat the old record by 45 miles

niles an hour. This year Haislip

Doolittle's winning average of 252 miles an hour in the 10-mile classic. the Thompson trophy race, also marked this event as the fastest of its kind in the world.

The first time this event was run in 1929 Doug Davis of Atlanta, Ga., the winner, averaged 196 miles an hour. Last year the speed was in-

Lowell Bayles. Davis 'plane in 1929 was an increased to 286 miles an hour by spiration for designers of transport and mail planes. The successful innovation at the races this year was

Doolittle's little red-headed racer. It was of "tear drop" shape, round, tapering and extremely short. The pilot sat almost at the end of the tail. He crawled through a narrow door in the side into a barrel-like cockpit. Over his head was a small cup of glass, through which he obtained his only view of the course. The wings were short and low,

braced by the landing gear. Roscoe Turner, who kept close on the heels of Haizlip in crossing the continent in less than 11 hours, and James R. Wedell, Louisiana flier, were others who won speed laurels

FIREMEN TO BATTER **BASEBALL TOMORROW**

Companies No. 1 and 3 Meet At West Side In Morning.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 will battle Hose Company No. 3 for the supremacy of the South Manchester Fire Department at the West Side field tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. No. 1 is out to show the so-called Headquarters company that they aren't the champs of the firemen, which they claim. A large crowd is expected to witness this outstanding contest between the fire laddies of Manchester. The line-

Hose and Ladder No. 1-C. Griffiths 2b, N. Angelo ss, C. Smith 3b, B. Metealf 1b, S. Gustafson cf. C. Gustafson c, R. Bidwell p, M. Schieldge rf, F. Hanson lf. A. Lashinske, H. Leister, S. Maloney. S. McAdams, E. Hohenthal H. Bidwell, N. Blanchard.

Hose Co. No. 3-Raynor If, Eagleson cf, McKinney rf, D .Farr 3b, Hunt ss, Connely 2b, Quish 1b, Vince c, McLaughlin p.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Don Hurst, Phillies-Singled in 12th to drive in run that beat Cards.

with double in 11th.

Twenty Wins In Last 24 Originated By Jim Figg As Games Brings Senators Within 1 1-2 Games of A's; Yanks Drop Double-Header.

By MERBERT BARKER

While the New York Yanks and little and Haizlips Stand Chicago Cubs proceed leisurely to snare the victories which bring them closer and closer to the major leagues' two championships, Walter Johnson's Washington Senators are roaring along at a terrific clip that may yet earn them second place in the American League. Twenty vic-tories in their last 24 games today had carried the Senators to within a game and a half of the Athletics. It was the Senators' bats which

beat back the St. Louis Browns 6-4 Hot-hammered by the pistons of flying steeds, three new records were in the last half of the seventh. Then forged at the national air races this Crowder weakened and before the frame was over the Browns had

The Yanks needing four victories

by the other half of the "Flying errors.

Haizlips", Mrs. May Haizlip, wife of The Boston Red Sox overcame a six run lead and whipped the White Six run lead and whipped the White Sox 9-6 in eleven innings.

The Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves 5-2. Twelve more Cubs' wins automatically will give Charley Grimm's club the pennant.

Don Hurst's single in the 12th

drove in the run which enabled the Phils to beat St. Louis Cards 3-2 and make a clean sweep of the scries.
The New York Giants split two
games with the Cincinnati Reds,
dropping the first 10-4 and winning
the second 11-1.

WORLD SERIES

of the New York Yankees. He has cision. The characters in both of pitched eight games in five world these vaudeville sketches have been the man, a thoroughbred if there is no secret with the fans who pay

He'd rather tell of his fox farm, his ing as winner, sweet peas, chrysanthemums or tomatoes, his family, than talk of his remarkable record on the mound. to pitch the last inning. He fanned

three men-and became a twirler. The other game was in 1911. Bearing Connie Mack's recommendation, he was contracted to pitch for the Atlantic City Collegians against the St. Louis Stars, a colwon 1 to 0. Earl Mack, Connie's

son, caught the game. "You'll get all kinds of offers to pitch when news of this gets out," said young Mack to Pennock. "Do to it that the theory was put into me a favor and don't promise anything until you've talked with Pa." Connie signed the youth in 1912.

You've got to believe there's Santa Claus. How else could Danny MacFayden explain his sudden jump from the tail-end Boston Red Sox to the pennant-winning New

York Yankees? Danny was born June 10, 1905

eyes in the big show, could pass as whatever situation may arise. a clerbyman any place. As a matter of fact, Tony Lazzeri calls him bashing in skulls, as given to the by no other name than "Preacher," world by Jim Figg, and running or "Preach" for short.

But Danny always has been an athlete. He pitched for Somerville High school and Hebron Academy, in Maine, where he went to prepare for Dartmouth. In his off-season, he goes strongly for winter sports, skating and the like, and coaches

the Hebron hockey team.

It was in MacFayden's blood to become a lifesaver. His father, who died when Danny was five, patrolled the sand-swept beaches with the Race Point lifesaving crew.

Danny got hooked up with the Red Sox quite by accident. He was Professional outboard motor boat Braves nine hits and won 21st vic- Red Sox scouts, combing the counand signed him immediately. The the Schuylkill River.

BOXING, ONCE ART. SINKS TO ESTATE **OF PHONY RACKET**

Sport, Has Now Lost Ideals It Once Boasted.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six articles which trace boxing from its founding by James Figg to the present phony era.

By WERNER LAUFER NEA Service Sports Writer

Boxing has sunk to the level of a racket. The proud old sport that was the idealistic vision of Cudgeler James Figg, originator of its techni-cal routine and the first recognized champion, in 1719, has been chiseled out of nearly every one of the ideals ft once boasted.

From a science of physical pro-ficiency that was meant to teach manliness and self-reliance, it has been degraded to a tool to satiste the greed of criminal harpies, conniving politicians, chiselers and

These factors have played a large part in its downfall: Control of pugilistic plums and decisions by political influence. -Intimidation by gorillas.

Financial gain, rather than the fighters' own physical ability, governing victories. Boxing commission rivalry that encourages intrigue among mana-

gers and promoters. Exploitation of pugilistic talent by designing managers.

Victimizing of the fans by appointment of incapable and un-

scrupulous referees and judges who are legally protected. Silly legislation.

Boxing has gone through so much that there is a question of what the sport will stand. It has exhibited in barns and on barges since its inception, and has been housed in the glit-tering amphitheaters of the Golden Era that ended with Gens Tunney.

It has hidden from the law on sequestered farms. And now, pro-tected by legislation, of one sort or another, it has become what it never strument to cheat the fans of a fair

Now boxing has furnished one spectacle of a heavyweight cham-There are pitchers, and still more pion winning by sitting on the floor, pitchers. And there is Herb Penand another of a man being handed nock, the slender southpaw stylist the same title by an atrocious deseries, has won five games and ney- the same-Schmeling and Sharkey, er has been defeated, has won more and even now the way is being prethan 225 major league games and pared for a third meeting of the two.
has struck out 1,200 batters. Yet The political influence that enterthese appear trivial compared with ed into both of these extravaganzas

the bill. Pennock is 38 years old. Except The no-foul rule was suspended for about three months in the Inter- for the first bout-and Schmeling national League in 1916 and the won on a foul. The decision handed war year he spent in the navy, he down in the second affair by which has been pitching big league ball Sharkey became champion was un-steadily since 1912. teadily since 1912.

The Yankee veteran is modest. man at the ringside acoring Schmel-

In both cases the fans were bilked. The control of fights by outside in-

Academy nine. The pitcher was Commission which has come to be Freck, whose sister became known as "the three Dumb Dukes." Mrs. Pennock. Once, with the Out in the smaller cities, visiting team far ahead, Herb was allowed aghters learn quickly what they are supposed to do and when. Taking a leaf from the bok of the big town boxing fathers, local gorillas in many cases let the invader know how he should act in the ring.

The tour of Primo Carnera was a ored combination. He gave them boxing outside of New York. The no hits and no runs. The Collegians Venetian nightmare was built into a major attraction on the theory that such a man-mountain not only could not lose financially, but physically as well. His handlers vigorously saw practice.

And, of course, Carnera eventually was suspended for malpracticebut suspensions do not mean a great deal nowadays, and he has been reinstated and everybody is happy.

In the balmy days of the barges there never was such akullduggery and intrigue as exist under legalized protection today. Now crafty manaclear out on the tip of Cape Cod, in gers are playing one boxing commis-Provincetown, Mass. Although he sion against another, and find that seems to have lived that down, he rivalries between the National Boxhas yet to affect a complete recov- ing Association and the New York ery from those six and a half years commission lead each of the vested of pitching for the Red Sox. authorities to utter decrees that are The bespectacled young man, one exactly opposite, but which nicely of the few who uses an extra set of seem to meet the exigencies of

The dear old simple practice of away from the police, has become amazingly intricate. The customers are the ones who

take the beating now, while the police look on, ready to arrest any spectator who becomes unduly unruly over the nature of the phony affair he has paid to see.

NEXT: Figg and the old barekauckie days.

MOTOR BOAT BACING

Lonnie Warneke, Cubs Scattered the Somerville Twilight League. amateur co-sportsmen race in six Dale Alexander, Red Sox—Drove in winning run against White Sox finally looked close to home ships, engaged today in their own with double in 11th.

try in search of talent to help lift powerboat association championships, engaged today in their own as a last resort. They found Danny races over the five mile course on



TOWN TITLE PLAY RESUMES SUNDAY

Aces, West Sides Meet In Deciding Same of Series At Fouracres.

The Aces and West Sides will resume play for the town title tomorrow afternoon at the West Side field. Both teams have won a game and tomorrow's game will tell the

The Aces won the first game after ten innings, 2 to 1, and the West Sides came back last Sunday and won the second encounter, 5 to 3, in a loosely played ball game. Both teams will use their strongest lineups and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out to witness the final game of the series. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

The Aces will "Bingo" Sturgeon on the mound against Harold Mattson or "Jack" Hewitt for the West Sides. "Big Jack" Godek pitched both games so far for the Aces and succeeded in winning one game and only for poor support in the second game would probably have won that too. The Aces are out to win and the West Sides are out to stop them so Back in 1910, Pennock played fluences is not confined to the juris-first base for the Kennett Square diction of the New York Boxing The lineups will probably be as fol-

Brennan, cf E. Dowd, H McConkey, 8b O'Leary, 8b Stavinsky, 1b Hedlund, rf Varrick, rf Sendrowski, c Burkhardt, if McCann, sa Boggini, ss Smith, 2b Plitt, 2b Tierney, 1b Bycholski, c Holland, cf

ACES SHAPING TEAM FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

The Charter Oak Aces will pracice at the Charter Oak street field tomorrow morning and all members are requested to report. The Aces give indications of producing another fine team this year, with Johnson and Mistretta holding the coaching reins. Any young man between the ages of 15 and 18 years, desiring a tryout, is, asked to report. Practice will start at 10:15 o'clock.

Last Night's Fights

Boston-Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Ad Zachow, Dover, N. H., 10. Paris-Jose Arilla, Spain, and Maurice Hugenin, France, drew, 10. Springfield, O.—Ralphy (Smoky)

Maggard, Covington, Ky., outpointed Pete La Cross, Fort Wayne, Ind.,

GRID TEAM "IN RED" Chester, Pa., Sept. 10-(AP) The Penna Military college football

team will be "in the red" this year. This is not a depression item. It's a style note.
When the eleven appears against Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., for its first game October 1. players will be attired in uniformshelmets, jerseys, trouser, stockings, shoes and pads—of turkey red.

SWANSON A STAR ATHLETE

Columbus, O.- (AP) - Evar Swan-Walker and Morrow, Tigers—
Former's hit helped beat in first game; latter only allowed six hits in second game.

Walker came direct from the High-lands to settle on Cape Cod.

The Schuylkill River.

Four eastern and A. P. B. A. professional championships are at stake in the day's racing concluded before making preparation for the stake in the day's racing concluded before making preparation for the stake in the day's racing concluded before making preparation for the stake in the day's racing concluded before making preparation for the stake in the day's racing concluded before making preparation for the stake in the day's racing concluded before making preparation for the stake in the day's racing concluded before making preparation for the stake in the day's racing concluded before making preparation for the stake in the classic Sir Thomas Lipton

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How They Stand | PROSPECTS GOOD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Detroit 4, New York 1, (5, 2nd.)
Detroit 4, New York 1 5, 2nd.) Washington 6, St. Louis 4.

Boston 9, Chicago 6 (11).
(Only games scheduled).
National League
Chicago 5, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 10, New York 4 (1st.) New York 11, Cincinnati 1 (2nd.) Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. International League

Newark 18, Albany 3. THE STANDINGS American League
W. L. PC.

New York	. 96	42	.696
Philadelphia	84	55	.604
Washington	81	55	.596
Cleveland	78	58	.574
Detroit	. 68	66	.507
St. Louis	57	79	.419
Chicago	43	91	.321
Boston	38	98	.279
National I		è	,
	W.	L.	PC.
Chicago	81	56	.591
Pittsburgh	75	62	.547
Brooklyn	78	66	.525
Philadelphia	71	67	.514
Boston	69	71	.493
St. Louis		78	.467
New York	62	74	.456

Cincinnati 57 TODAY'S GAMES American League Philadelphia at Cleveland Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Boston at Chicago.

National League Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).

GRUELLING BATTLE TO REACH FINALS

Wins 75 Game Struggle From Sutter: Cochet, Allison Halted By Darkness.

Forest Hills, Sept. 10.-(AP) -

Vines, defending champion, battled Sutter through two and one half hours of torrid tennis in the semifinals yesterday and finally survived the scale of prices prevailing for the the gruelling 75 game struggle by scores of 4-6, 8-10, 12-10, 10-8 and

Vines opponent in the final awaited the outcome of a duel between Henry Cochet of France and Wilmer Allison of Texas, four sets of which 6-3, the other two going to Allison \$200,000. by 12-10 and 6-4 counts. The fifth Vines later in the day.

YOUNG TIMERS' SCHEDULE

FOR DOBIE'S TEAM

Cornell's Problem Is a Matter of Reserves; Stronger Opposition For This Year.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP) There is rejoicing wherever Cornell There is rejoicing wherever Cornell Alumni gathers for Gil Dobie says he will have a "fair football team." The prediction is accompanied by "Ifs" and "ands" and "buts" but those familiar with Doble and his gift for underestimating, the prediction from Cornell's coach means more than a five thousand word laudatory oration from a less careful

"A team's prospects are good, bad or indifferent," Dobie said in explanation of his prediction; depending on the prospects of the opposi-tion. On this basis it might be said Cornell's prospects for 1932 are only fair, because we expect much stronger opposition from our principal opponents than we did last year. "Our problem as usual is one of replace and there is a wide gap between the ranks of our first string men and those who back them up. However, we expect to put a well balanced team on the field and if we

can keep it intact we should have a Dobie has a veteran team with which to work, a backfield headed by his touchdown twins, Ferrage and Viviano, and a schedule so arranged that only two major games come on successive Saturday's. Pive candidates answered the football call and are going through drills twice a

SERIES MAY BREAK ATTENDANCE MARKS

If They Go To Seven Games mediately prepared to Gate of a Million and Half May Be Collected.

New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP) Baseball looks to the 1932 World Ellsworth Vines stood in the final Series to break all records for atround of the National tennis cham- tendance and receipts in the event pionship today, satisfied perhaps the New York Yanks and the Chithere are no more Cliff Sutters to cago Cubs represent the American and National Leagues respectively. The Yankee Stadium with its seat ing capacity of 69,946, will produce a maximum "gate" of \$234,000 under

> A sell-out would break the single game record for attendance set at 63,600 by the Yanke in 1926, and for receipts set at \$224,130, set at the same park in 1928.

With the addition of 9,000 bleacher seats for the series, Wrigtey were played before darkness forced Field, home of the Cubs, will accompostponement last evening. Cochet modate 51,900 and produce a maxi-won the first set 6-1 and the fourth mum "gate" of slightly more than Thus if the series should go the

and deciding set was on at 11 o'clock full limit of seven | games, there this morning, the winner to face would be the possibility of an aggre-Vines later in the day. gate attendance of more than 435,-000 and total receipts of more than \$1,500,000. All games are to start at 1:30.

Standard Time.

BISSELL TO PLAY IN TENNISFINAL

Easily Eliminates Carl John- TRIO OF SLUGGING son, 6-1, 6-3; To Meet Has Impressive Record.

Earl Bissell last night scored his fifth triumph in the town tennis tournament with a straight set victory over Carl Johnson, 6-1, 6-3, at the Country club courts. Johnson, who became an overnight sensation in local tennis circles by beating Tom Hawley, last year's runner-up, was no match for the older player. who will meet the winner of the Holland-Smith match in the finals

of the tourney.

The date of the finals has not yet been announced by those in charge the performances of a rather ordiof the tourney and as a result no information can be given on when they will be held. Holland, the defending champion, was scheduled to meet Robert C. Smith on the Jesanis court at 10 o'clock this morning and was the favorite to win. Holland is in quest of his fifth successions and it made the elev-

At the start of the tourney, Bissell was not given more than an outside chance to come through to did the week's other outstanding job

But Bissell moved steadily for-ward, winning one match after an-other, while his brother dropped his first round match to Robert H. Smith in three sets. Earl defeated Clarence Wogman in a preliminary round, 6-0 and 6-1. He then eliminated Anton F. Ward 6-2 and 6-2, and followed this with a victory over James Britton by the same

Biasell was extended to three sets to win, 6-4, 6-8 and 6-2. This triumph placed him in the semi-finals and last night's victory earn-

FOOTBALL RULINGS 343; Combs, Yanks, 325; Jolly, Red Sox, 325; Farrell, Browns,

Coaches Gather In Annua Meeting Today: Severa Colleges To Allow Broad-

New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP) -- With the troublesome question of broad- Cubs, head of the National League reserves. Our replacements are casting having been left in the lighter in weight than the men they hands of the individual members, the ord of 21 victories and five defeats. Eastern Intercollegiate Association In the American League Johnny turned its attention today to the annual meeting on the interpretation

of the football rules. To present a more vivid picture of just how the new rules are going to work, Lou Little's Columbia MANY GOLFERS HAVE eleven was nominated to give a demonstration at Baker Field during

the afternoon. Various aspects of the changes in the code, affecting the kickoff, the use of the hands by defensive linesmen and the new dead ball rule were to be described by Little, J. B. (Jock) Sutherland of Pittsburgh, Eddie Casey of Harvard, Ralph Sasse of Army, Mal Stevens of Yale and H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of Prince-

Army, Navy, Columbia and Har-vard at last night's meeting anounced they would let some of their games go on the air, but other members of the association were not immediately prepared to say what

a DECIDE RACING TITLE ON A ONE MILE TRACK

Detroit, Sept. 10-(AP)-For the first time since automobile racing became a major sport the national title is going to be decided on a one-mile dirt track.

The 120 points at stake in a 100 mile race at the state fair ground by scores of golfers who Monday this afternoon last A.A. sponsor, will open their bid for the National this afternoon, last A.A.A. sponsored event of the season, will determine whether the championship goes to Fred Frame, winner at Indianapolis; Bob Carey who is 30 points behind, or Howfy Wilcox who trails by 80 points.

Billy Arnold who has been on the sidelines since he was injured at Indianapolis on Memorial Day, are ler Egan of Delmonte, Calif., had a bidding for places among the 14 69 and Frank Dolp of Portland, Orestarters in the race.

FEATS MARK WEEK IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Foxx, Ruth and Paul Waner Give Outstanding Performances At the Plate

New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-The chances for any serious recordbreaking by major league batters appear rather slim but a couple of slugging feats worthy of note have gone into the records this week. The home run hitting of Jimmy Foxx and Babe Ruth stand out in season and made him the third ma-

enth season the Babe his hit that the finals, greater confidence being placed in his brother, Sherwood, who was seeded in the draw.

of clouting when he hit four doubles to bring his total up to 55, four short of Chuck Klein's National

League record.

The rest of the batting and slugging argument went along as usual with few changes except that Dale Alexander of the Boston Red Sox finally won recognition as a "regu-lar" and stepped into second place in batting in the American League to give Foxx an argument for the first time in many weeks. Foxx over James Britton by the same scores. He then met his first stiff opposition of the tourney, his brother's conqueror.

Bissell was extended to three sets to win, 6-4, 6-8 and 6-2. This triumph placed him in the semifinals and last night's victory earn-ed him the chance to become the 1932 town tennis champ.

were Virgil Barnes, .348; Klein, .345; Hurst, Phils, .342; Terry, Giants, .339; Paul Waner, Pirates, Stephenson, Cubs. .331: Traynor. Pirates, 328; and Ott, Giants, 327. Other American League leaders were: Ruth, Yanks, 348; Gchrig, Yanks, 346; Manush, Senators,

> 325; Cronin, Senators, 323; Simmons, Athletics, .319. The topmost slugging figures in the two leagues were: Runs, Klein, 142; Foxx, 137. Hits, Klein, 203; Simmons, Athletics, 192. Runs batted in, Foxx, 146; Hurst, Phils, 182, Doubles, P. Waner, Pirates, 55; Gehringer, Tigers, 41, Triples, Cronin, Senators, and Herman Reds, 18. Homers, Foxx, 51; Klein, 35, Stolen

bases, Chapman, Yanks, 34; Klein, The three outstanding pitchers for the two circuits had an entirely successful week. Lonnie Warneke. hurlers, won two games for a rec-Allen and Vernon Gomez of the Yanks eath recorded one win, making it 16-2 for Allen and 23-6 for

CHANCE IN TOURNEY

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 16—
(AP)—As the Glens Falls Open golf tournament swung into the last 36 holes today Denny Shute, Tony Manero and Willie MacFarlane were bunched in the lead with 142's but the championship appeared to be within reach of any of a dozen, or

more players.

Manero and MacFarlane played the steadlest golf in the two 18 noise qualifying rounds carding two '71s each. Shute was saved by a brilliant 68 which he shot on the first He slipped to a 74 yesterday.
 On the heels of the three leaders came Mike Turnesa and John Gold-en with 143's. Then came Faul Runyan with a 74 and Jose Jurado

found his game. He partly made up for a shaky 74 on the first day with

with a 75. Golden appeared to have

AMATEUR TOUBNEY TODAY Glens Falls Country Club, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Five Farms difficult fairways and greens were tested today for the next to last time Amateur Golf championship. This suburban layout has been mastered by only three players since the pro-

tournament practice began. Tony Torrance, captain of the British Walker Cup team, scored & Twenty-two drivers including 68, two under par, late yesterday afternoon while earlier in the day playing against a stiff wind, Chandgon had an even par 70.

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Those who have never visited the

well-baby clinic will find it well

worth their while to do so. It will

and every person interested in the

scientific betterment of the human

It is impossible to conceive

mentally the improvement of hu-

much joy and virtue in this world,

and had health for the greatest evil.

asm beyond their own times surely

But it is not necessary to look

beyond your own baby, or your

that goal is a possibility. Come

nurses of Manchester are working

for this end. See the clinic rooms,

the play pound developed for the

use of the children, and best of all,

the babies themselves. Then you

will surely want to .co-operate in

whatever way you can, but the very

best way is to see that more ; nd

RABIES SITUATION

A dog with dumb rables is un-

Will some one kindly explain in detail the expenditure of several hundreds of the taxpayers money for anti-rabic treatments in town?

is appearing in different sections of the United States and which the

American Medical Liberty League

says "is due to commercialism and

is sponsored by 'medical politicians' who are able to derive benefit finan-

cially from both the human and sub-

Those of us who know the harm-

ful and dangerous results which

often occur from anti-rable inocula-

tion, seriously object to the inocula-

tion of dogs and the subsequent lib-

erty of those inoculated. They

make a serious and unnecessary

(Mrs. R. G.) MARGARET H. RICH.

INTERESTED.

ful start in life.

'dumb" type,

human angles."

menace to society.

September 9, 1932.

give every citizen of Manchester

Editor of the Herald:

chance to develop.

Manchester **Evening** Herald

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-FRIDAY NIGHT, sum of money, either on Rockville has or from Apel's Crossing to North Elim street, Finder please call 5659. Re-

LOST—PAIR OF glasses in leather case, between Post Office and Johnson Block. Please return to Herald

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EPILEPTICS! GLADLY tell how daughter was quickly relieved at home by new discovery without harmful drugs. Nothing to sell Mrs. Burks, Arlington, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-1929 FORD coupe splendid condition throughout, \$125. Phone 7046.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICES OFFERED

SHEET METAL WORK

Expert sheet metal work made to measure. Cookie tins made to fit your oven at a reasonable price. Call Manchester 3036.

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FOR SALE- HARDY PLANTS gladiolus and cut flowers. Reasonable prices. Robertson Farm, new Bolton Road.

SPECIAL SALE on shrubs and hardy perennials and rock garden plants, rose bushes and house plants, ending Sept. 15th. Large ornamental shrubs 12 for \$1, hardy perennials 50c dozen, such as delphinums, foxglove, canterbury bells, etc. Rock garden plants 50c dozen, rose bushes 25c each, such as Talismen, claudespernet, Madam Butterfly, Mrs. Aaron Ward and several others, house plants 10c each, cut flowers such as asters, zinnias, marigolds, gladiolus etc. McCon-vill's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Tel.

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SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals-Charter Oak and streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule o. trips obtainable .rom driver. Chartered Puliman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063,

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cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. TAILORING-DYEING-

CLEANING WE PRESCRIBE A strictly made to measure suit or overcoat for

\$17.50 up; also pressing and repairing. Wm. Grimason, West Side Tailor, 10 North Fairfield street. COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free: Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A YOU CAN MAKE BIG profit selling my famous. Christmas card and gift wrapping assortments. Sur-prising values! Everybody buys. You simply show them; they sell themselves. Samples sent on approval. Write Herb Thorpe, Union Ave., Westfield, Mass.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE- SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles Heck-

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil. Eight cents a gallon delivered 24 hour service. Call Manchester

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

CANNING PEACHES for sale at reasonable prices. Andrew Walek, 279 Keeney street. EACHES FOR CANNING at farm. Pears, plums, McIntosh apples, etc., reasonable for cash and carry.

FOR SALE-HIGH GRADE Damsons picked to order. Call 850, 45 Wadsworth street.

C. Mers, Vernon Depot.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 13-A FOR SALE- GLENWOOD kitchen

heater, used 3 years, good as new. 20 Linden street. Phone 4820. ROOMS WITHOU? BUARD 59

FOR RENT-2 SINGLE ROOMS in Johnson Block, Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

LARGE FRONT ROOM to rent, suitable for gentlemen only. Inquire at 87 Church street.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOMERS WANTED, 3 or four gentlemen, breakfast and dinner at night, very reasonable, centrally located. Inquire at 13 Ford street, on east side, downstairs.

WANTED - YOUNG LADY as boarder, in private family. Inquire at 63 Garden street or telephone 6194.

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 61 ROOM AND BOARD AT reduced weekly rates. The Hotel Sheridan. Telephone 3673.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-ROOM and board for two or three boys. Apply State Trade School. Telephone 4658.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6, ROOM HOUSE steam heat, all modern improvements, one car garage. 27 Winter

street. Phone 7046 or 8623. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, at 277 Spruce street, reduced rent. Apply 283 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, steam heat, garage, all improvements. Inquire 20 Hollister street or 283 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT, 4 large rooms, downstairs. All improvements. Apply 166 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms with bath, and all modern improvements, garage, on Grove street. Telephone 5628.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofia, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Chestnut street, near Center Park. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 8726.

TWO AND THREE ROOM apartments for rent in Johnson Block. Modern conveniences. Apply Asron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT- HALF HOUSE, 5 rooms \$10, American adults. Fairlawn Ave., Dobsonville. Apply Harding.

FOR RENT—SECOND FLOOR of five rooms, with sun parlor, garage, 127 Wetherell street, price \$25. Apply at Midget Smoke Shop, 1013 Main.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, garage if desired, 31 Ridgewood street. Apply 146 Bissell street.

AND 5 ROOM TENEMENTS-Walnut near Pine street, improvements, white plumbing New rent 4 rooms \$26. Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, steam heat, garage. 57 Summer street. Telephone 7541. OR RENT-FIVE AND SEX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 Hast Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 98

Charter Oak street. Apply 91 Charter Oak street or 761 Main street. FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. 4642.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with Walker street. HUNTING?-Tell us what

you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann. 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

modern conveniences. Apply to J P. Tanımany, 90 Main street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 5 Ridgewood street, rent \$21 month. Garage included. Louis Lenti, 178 Parker street. Telephone 5623.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Ap-

5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

ply 95 Foster street. Telephone

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE, five rooms and sun porch. Reasonable, Autumn street, South Manchester, Conn. Write William Kloter, R. R. No. 4, Rockville, Conn.

> REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE- MODERN practical new two family house, Hartford. corner property, residential section, for Manchester property. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

NEW DIVISION TITLES FOR GAME WARDENS

Now Become Wild Life Protectors Under Re-Classification of State Departments.

Hartford, Sept. 10 - Under an order of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, in effect today, the several divisions of the department have been given new names and the heads of these divisions new titles to conform with the activities under their supervision.

A. Joseph Williamson, in charge of the state's law enforcement force, assumes the title of Chief, Division of Wild Life Protection and all members of this branch of the service, the title of Wild Life Protectors. Eben W. Cobb, of Farmington, formerly designated field super visor, in charge of fish propagation and stocking assumes the title of Chief, Division of Fish Restoration. Field Agent Homer Judd, of Bristol in charge of leasing and purchasing of public fishing and hunting areas, assumes the title of Chief, Division of Land and Water Acquisition.

Commissioner Charles F. Griffin stated yesterday: "Adoption of the title Fish and Game Protectors is prompted by the change in duties of these officers. Formerly their activities were confined principally to fish and game law enforcement. Now they are devoting much of their time also to control of predatory species which prey upon bene-ficial insectivorous and song birds and other wild life as well as protecting natural resources of the state in which the public generally is interested. They now engage in water pollution inspection, planting of foods for birds, distribution of fish and game and many other duties. They are no longer solely game wardens in the sense that they are concerned only with game or with law enforcement."

OPERA STAR DIES San Francisco, Sept. 10—(AP) — Camille D'Arville Crelin, light opera star of a generation ago, died here last night of a 10-day illness. Born \$15-\$18. in Holland, she was chistened Inquire Meeltje Dykstra and began her

NOTICE! -PRIMARY CAUCUS **PROPOSALS**

The following names have been roposed for nomination for candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, to be voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester on the 2nd Tuesday of September, 1932 (which will be Sept. 18th, 1932). The Polls will be opened at 9 o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) and will remain open until eight garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 o'clock in the afternoon (Standard

> REPUBLICAN Selectmen William A. Allen Sherwood G. Bowers David Chambers Aaron Cook W. George Glenney John L. Jenney Henning A. Johnson George E. Kelth Walter T. Mahoney Clarence R. Martin Joseph G. Pero William W. Robertson Clifford C. Squires Wells A. Strickland Joseph Trotter

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James Duffy

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WOMAN CLAIMS SHE SAW LOST DRY OFFICIAL

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wolf" hunt-advanced when he failed to keep an appointment with resident Hoover last Tuesdaywas abandoned today by prohibition officials directing the activities of 185 special agents working on the

They felt the passage of a full week and the widespread publicity given Robins' unexplained absence eliminated such a solution. President Anxious

Meanwhile, Mr. Hoover frankly was concerned about the case. At the request of the White House, Justice Department agents in Chicago began a city-wide check of hotels on the chance that Robins might be suffering from amnesia. Mrs. Bryant said she saw the missing man in the Loop before reading accounts of his disappearance and that he appeared traught." But at her sister's home at Southwest Harbor, Me., Mrs. Robins doubted that the man seen in Chicago was her husband. She knew of no reason why Robins People who can look with enthusishould have gone there. In Oregon, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, co-worker of would wish the gift of good health Robins in the allied forces for pro- first of all to the human race. hibition, said he was worried over the disappearance. Poling last saw him in New York Saturday, before son's or daughter's baby to see that he left the City Club, presumably for Washington.

Mrs. Robins said no reward will be offered for her husband's return or for information as to his whereabouts, saying these were the colonel's own instructions.

W. H. ALLEN'S BUSINESS TRAINING CIVIC ASSET

G. O. P. Primary Candidate For Selectman Has War Record To Add To His Ability. Editor, Manchester Evening Herald: The business experience which

has brought William A. Allen of able to bite. The only way a per- Louis F. Dodd, 59, Montclair, N. J. 165 Henry street to an executive son may be infected by one is by died today in Middlesex hospital of position with the Aetna Life Insur- having a cut or sore come in con- injuries suffered last week in an ance Company makes him one of tact with the dog's saliva. In the the most able candidates for the Board of Selectman, in the Republication in Manchester, publicity has been given automobile accident.

Dodd's recovery had been expected by physicians and throughout the selectman automobile accident. lican primary on Tuesday, according to those who are behind his entrance into the political field. Mr. Allen has been employed by the company for the past 22 years.

William A. Allen Besides his business record, he has an impressive record in the war. going overseas with the battalion formarly known as Troop B Cavalry. Transferred to the Headquarters Company of the 26th Division. he soon became Sergeant-Major to the Assistant Chief of Staff.

Mr. Allen is a member of Man-

chester Lodge of Masons, the

American Degion, V. F. W., and the

Army and Navy club. REPLY OF FRANCE

TO GERMANY READY (Continued From Page One

sible level of armaments and is not therefore favorable to an equality which involves increase instead of reduction in arms, but does favor equality on a downward level, per-mitting economies to all participating nations.

By FRANK BECK

are kept well. The well children who have been cured of some ailment. being so carefully watched, even

nationally known radic and recordrace a genuine thrill of encourageing artists, will appear in person, ment to see the work that is being tonight at the Lakeside Casino in done there. The well children who South Coventry. Mr. Keene's regular radio orchestra will be augment-All those attractive babies who are ed with extra musicians for the modern dancing, but for the oldfashioned dancing he will use the . Connecticut Hill Billies of radio when they seem perfectly healthy, so that no physical trouble has a fame, which he directs, over WTIC and the NBC network on Monday's any activity affecting more funda- and Fridays. In addition to dancing there will be a floor show of vaudeman beings, both socially and indiville, given by well known and talented artists. The prices of advidually than a well run baby clinic. Good health is responsible for mission will remail the same as usual, so as to make it possible for everyone to attend.

HANK REENE TO APPEAR

Hank Keene and his Connecticut,

GOVERNOR AT SERVICES Waterbury, Sept. 10 — (AP) — Governor Wilbur L. Cross in his academic robes marched beside Mayor Frank Hayes in formal attire in a procession that included Archbishop John G. Murray of St. Paul, Minn., Bishop Joseph E. McCarthy of Portland, Maine, auxiliary Bishop some day and see the far-sighted way in which the doctors and Maurice F. McAuliffe of Hartford, Mgr. Thomas S. Dugan, director general of the diocese and Mgr. William H. Flynn, chancellor of the diocese, as the Knights of Columbus today honored the memory of the late Rev. Michigel J. McGivney. founder of the order at a solemn high mass in the church of the Im-

more children—your babies, your friends' babies—have this wondermaculate Conception. The eulogy was pronounced by Archbishop Murray, a native of Waterbury, who was the predecessor, in Portland, of Bishop Mc-Carthy, also a native of this city.

AUTO VICTIM DIES Middletown, Sept. 10 - (AP) -

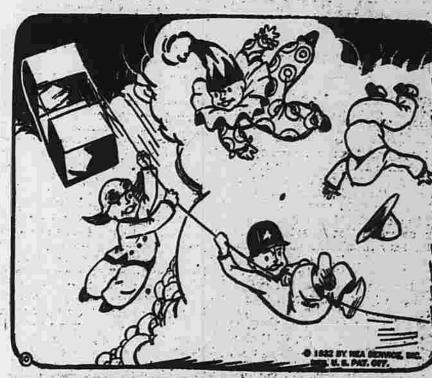
only to two cases, both of the week his condition had been reported as satisfactory. His car struck a telephone pole in Cobalt as he attempted to avoid a

collision with an automobile at an lation of dogs in certain areas of this state is in keeping with the propaganda which has appeared and is appearing in different action.

John Adams, 27, of Montclair was also injured. He was discharged from the hospital Wednesday.

> Room and Board Men and Women

Teachers Hal 1180 Main St. Apply to Mrs. Abbott, Matron Phone 8172



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course the topple through the ber ball, just floating quietly in air gave every Tinymite a scare. space," said Windy, with a grin. They started falling rapidly and now. We ought to grab a hold. Scouty shouted, "Ges!

Scouty shouted, "Gee! somehow. I guess, in this long batthis. Now, everything has gone amiss. I wish something would stop us, but there's not a thing I

stop us, but there's not a thing I see.

"It would be great if we could land in water; stead of on dry land. The fall, then, might not hurt us and we all can swim real well.

"But I can't see a tiling below."
What we can do I do not know."
Just then they all were startled when they heard brave Coppy yell.

when they heard brave Coppy yell.

"Hey! Something's drifting into sight. If I'm not wrong, it is a lite. It isn't far below us. Maybe we can grab the string.

"Be ready, if we get the chance. Look how the wind makes that kite dance. It's diving up and down and acting like a crasy thing."

The strong wind seemed to break their fall. "Why I feel like a rub-

GAS BUGGIES—Some Imagination

HEMS FRIEND, CLIFF TAYLOR, A YELLOWTAIL BECAUSE HE CAUGHT SEVERAL AND HEM DIONT GET ANY. BUT THAT THE FEW









SENSE AND NONSENSE

In Greensiers, Marth Carolina, the other day an our Negro was brought into the city police court charged with vagrancy.

Uncle Ben-Lardy, Jedge, Ah sin't no vagrant or varmint! I'se a hard workin, religious colored gen'man, (pointing to several large patches on the kness of his pants. Ah got dem from prayin.

The Solicitor—How about the patches on the seat of your pants?

Salesman—Can I interest you in a copy of this book, "Tobacco Habit

patches on the seat of your pants?
Uncle Ben (looking rather sheepish)—Ah guess Ah done got dem
from back slidin.'

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville, in commenting on the recent bank closings, said in part:
"When a bank blows up de explosion causes a good menny dee-positors to lose dere balance."

Denver, Colo.—At a recent party Mr. and Mrs. Jaarvis Johnson and Mrs. Jaarvis Johnson and Mrs. Jaarvis Johnson and Johnson and Johnson and Johnson and Johnson and Johnson and Johnson Johns

Old Uncle Mose Jackson says: "Eben de promised land do not promise much to de lazy, shiftless, triflin' man."

Father-What do you think of a man who throws a banana skin on the sidewalk? Son-Well, he's no worse than the banana skin that throws a man on the sidewalk.

A polecat is much prettier than an Angora eat, but handsome is as handsome does.

Wife—Do you think I look all right in my new dress?
Her Husband—Hml Yes, but I would suggest that if possible you get in it a little farther.

Insurance Agent—Of course, your husband would have to be examined before we could issue a policy.

Mrs. Youngbride—Jack simply hates trouble. Wouldn't it do if I had a palmist read his lifeline.

A correspondent asks if we know a sure cure for dandelions. All the dandelions we have ever seen looked healthy enough. Why a cure?

There are times in every man's life when a fellow feels like jumping down the sewer and the wonder is he doesn't.

The Pickpocket's Life Is As Filled With Surprises As The Fish Pond At A Charity Bazaar.

Salesman—Can I interest you in a copy of this book, "Tobacco Habit cured in Thirty Days?"

Husband—No, but wait a minute—I'll call the wife.

A SECRET WELL KEPT

Rufus Johnson was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked:
Friend—How many yards do it take to make a shirt lak dat one, Rufe?
Rufus—Well, suh, Ah got two shirts like dis out'n one yard las' night.

Rufus a good menny dee-positors to nounced that it was their 10th wedding anniversary. Consternation reigned among the guests—for the arniversary, they knew, was still aix months away—until the Johnsons let out their 10-year-old secret. It seemed that they had been secretly married in Colorado Springs six months before their elaborate church wedding here. But even their parents did not know even their parents did not know about it until the party 10 years

BLIND-"HEARS" TALKIES

First Man—Don't you think a baby brightens up the home?
Second Man—Yes. We now have electric lights going most of the night.

When A Man And His Wife Both Show A Sudden Interest In You, Better Look Out. . . They Have Got Something Up Their Sleeves.

Evansville, Ind.—Although he is blind, Alex Hardigg, blind electric supply merchant, enjoys the talkies as much as anyone with good eyesight. He distinguishes the characters by their voices, and follows the story through to the end without losing the trend. He is a familiar figure in the theaters.

JUST PROTECTION

Juliette—I thought you had quite a case on that young lawyer?

Camilla—I did. But it didn't last long.

Juliette—Oh, I see. Only a brief case.

The Fellow Who Criticizes George Washington Has Never Had His Picture On Any Of Our Paper Money. Think This Over.

New York—If police won't give a fellow with a little still some protection, it's up to the fellow to secure protection himself, Anthony Bruno, 25, contends. Bruno was arrested for having a 250-gallon still and a revolver on the premises. He explained possession of the gun in the above manner, but couldn't explain the still.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's important to get the right slant on the new fall millinery.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

I DON'T WEED I'LL TAKE JOE, OUR YOU TO LISTEN CANARY, OVER TO CHEERING FRECKLES... AN' MESSE TO JOE SING ... UP, OSCAR. ITLL CHEER PRECKLES **EVERYTHING'S** IT'LL CHEER YOU UP LIKE O.K. NOW = UP IF HE HEARS NOBODYS POODLES JOE SING !! BUSINESS !! DOIN' FINE!





Toonerville Folks

MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE "LISSEN, MCGUIRE, COULDN'T YOU PUT SOME SORTER TAG OR SOMETHING ON YOUR SANS MASCOT HIM UP AGAIN , MISTAKE .

OUR ECARDING HOUSE



SCORCHY SMITH

(OFentaine Pag. 1982)

Mixed Feelings

By John C. Terry









WASHINGTON TUBBS II

y Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams











SALESMAN SAM

Lambert Hops to It!







HANK KEENE

TO-NIGHT AKESIDE CASINO South Coventry, Conn.

and Old-Fashioned Dencing VAUDEVILLE FLOOR SHOW No Advance in Prices!

ABOUT TOWN

The various branches of the Girls Friendly society are reminded of the meetings Monday evening, be-ginning with that of the associates at 6:45, the regular meeting at of 32 Scarborough Road have re-7:30 when reports of the four different summer conferences will be given as follows: Ethel Haddon, Wellesley; Dorothy Jensen, Concord; Edith Thresher and Edna Kennedy the Canaan conference. The Senior Blub's meeting will follow.

Of 32 Scarborough Road have returned home after spending six weeks at Chapman Beach, Westbrook.

BOLTON DEMS NOMINATE; CO D CAUCHE MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Warren o Senton street left today for a week's Only 21 Take Part In Last vacation at the Wilcox cottage, Night's Proceeding: Republic Point O'Woods.

Group No. 2 of the Memorial Mospital Linen auxiliary will begin the season's work with a sewing meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Center Church Louse. A cordial invitation is extended to any Manchester woman, or newcomer in town, who would like to join any of the four groups of women workers who meet every afternoon in the month.

At the regular meeting of Mian-conomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., in Tinker hall last night, Irving Keeney, who with his family, have spent the summer on the continent which included such cities as Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Edinburgh and London, gave an interesting talk of his trip and sightseeing experiences.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cole of Center street will leave tomorrow afternoon for Southbridge, Mass., to attend the Barrett family reunion and will return early Monday morning. Mr. Cole will preside over a state meeting of the Connecticut Silent Athletic Association in Hartford tomorrow. He is president of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Blomberg of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leander Carlson of Hamlin street. Mrs. Blomberg was formerly Miss Lottle Carlson.

menu, price and other details will be found in their advertisement.

Mrs. A. A. Howland and son Harday for a week's automobile tour, but with friends and relatives in Scranton, Pa., and New Jersey.

All members of the choir of the Emanual Lutheran church are re-quested to attend the repearsal to-night at 6 o'clock.

- Two employees of the Manchester Trust Company begin vacations today. They are Miss Elsie Deer, secretary to R. LaMotte Russell, who will spend a week at the shore, and Miss Ruth Benson of the bookkeeping department who takes two

Daughters of Liberty will hold their regular monthly meeting in Orange hall Monda, evening at 7:30. The business session will be followed by a social hour, with refreshments served by the following committee: Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson, Mrs. Annie S. Tedford, Mrs. Annie L. Tedford, Mrs. Sarah J. Tedford and Mrs. Georgina Tomlinson.

Saughter, Miss Lucile Grant and son and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Grant are moving today to Ernest Richardson of 16 Knighton East Hartford. The Grant family have been residents of Henry street for more than ten years and their peighbors and friends regret to have them leave Manchester.

Beebe of 41 Purnell Place.

Walter Schwarz of 45 M was discharged yesterday.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will resume its regular meetings, Monday evening at 8 clock at the Masonic Temple. Worthy Matron Mrs. Lettney hopes for a full turnout fo the members.

Miss Maude Brunelle of Holyoke, Mass., who has been spending the ed, John Larson who is named last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. executor in the will. Josephine Chicoine of Maple street, left last night for New York City.

Nearly 125 members of the Young People's Federation of Manchester and vicinity attended the "hot dog" roast at the Salvation Army Camp en Coventry Lake last night. Besides hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee and marshmallows were served. A program of sports was enjoyed. A vote f appreciation was extended the Salvation Army for the use of the property. The committee in charge consisted of Miss Marjorie Crockett, Miss Shirley McLaughlin and Her-

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First of a Series of **PUBLIC SETBACK**

MASONIC CLUBBOOMS SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 10 Playing Starts At 8:15 Tickets Sic.

Hose Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department res-ponded to a still alarm at 1:30 yes-terday, a dump fire in the rear of Elizabeth Place.

Troop 4, Girl Scouts, will begin regular meeting, Friday, September 16 at the Lincoln school.

Troop 2 Girl Scouts will meet at the Nathan Hale school Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The family of Dr. John F. Barry

Night's Proceeding; Republicans Expect Contests.

Bolton Democrats held their caucus for the nomination for town officers last night meeting in the basement of the Center Congregational Church. There was no contest and no prepared list of officers were presented. Lester Bolton chairman of the Democratic town committee, was moderator and James Connors, clerk.

In nominating for assessor the 21 voters present cast ballots which resulted in eight named appearing. Two withdrew on the announce of the ballot and a second ballot showing no nomination, two more candidates withdrew. On the third ballot George Rose secured sixteen votes and was nominated. The other officers nominated were: Board of Relief, Frank Strong; auditor, Lester Bolton; first selectman, R. Kneeland Jones; second selectman, Elbert Atwood; tax collector, Arthur Maneggia; constables, George Rose, Myron Lee, William Skinner: registrar, Miss Virginia Frese; school board member, Mrs. Margaret Hal-

daylight saving time. Contents for out him with the understanding The Ladies Benevolent society of a much larger attendance is expect- challenge match. the Bolton Center Congregational ed than that at the Democratic cauchurch will begin to serve their cus last night. Residents of South supper this afternoon at 5:30, day- Bolton have two candidates for light saving time, and continue selectman. Arthur L. Genovesi has while the demand for it holds out. announced that he will be a candi-An entertainment and exhibit of date for first selectman and John canning will follow at 8:15. The Swanson is a candidate for second place. Mr. Genovesi has been a Miss Harriet Condon and Miss resident of Bolton for about three Ella Washburn were the week-end Mrs. A. A. Howland and son Har-of Strickland street, left yester-resident. He has been a resident of Cod, Mass.

LEAVES FOR IRELAND

and family of five children of 111 Benton street sail this noon on the White Star Line for Ireland where they will make their home. The children range from 3 to 11 in age. Mr. McFadden formerly was employed in the ragioft department at Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company, having entered that firm's employ in June, 1921. His father owns a farm near Belfast and wants his son to bring his family there and take over the management.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three babies were born at the Manchester Memorial hospital this Mr. and Mrs. Buell Grant, their James Gaskell of 87 Spruce street, street and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beebe of 41 Purnell Place. Walter Schwarz of 45 Main street

PUBLIC RECORDS

The will of Ellen U. Larson, late of Manchester, deceased, was admitted to probate today. The estate is left to the husband of the deceasexecutor in the will.

BIG ODD FELLOWS

Large Delegation From Town At Meeting Agree On Slate

Manchester branches of the Odd Fellows will be represented by large delegations at the twelfth annual field day to be held today at Char-ter Oak Park in Hartford. The af-fair will be given under the auspices of the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and Encampment lodges of the state. The tentative program of events includes: (1) landing of airplanes with invited guests and flag raising; (2) airplane stunts by Mrs. Des-comb; (3) athletic events; (4) comb; (8) athletic events; (4) merry-go-round, ferris wheel, childrens' circle swing and midway; (5) Hartford Turnerbund men's team exhibition on the parallel and hori-zontal bars; (6) exhibition by Troops A and B, 122nd Cavalry, C. N. G.; (7) Hartford Turner girls ex-G. O. P. CAUCUS MONDAY

Conly 21 Take Part In Last

Only 21 Take Part In Last teams competing including Sunset Rebekah lodge of this town which won second place last year; (dancing from 8 to 12 p. m.; (band concert from 3 to 9 p. m. In addition a Ford V8 sedan will be given away to the lucky ticket holder. There will be no charge for grandstand seats.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Orchestra There were fifteen members ast year's orchestra and ten new candidates who appeared at the first meeting last Thursday. Mr. Turkington is encouraged by the prospects and announced that the second rehearsal would be Monday in the assembly hall at 3:10 which is at the end of the sixth period.

Tennis After the town tennis tournament there will be, as in previous years, a high school tournament for both boys and girls. It's guite probable that the boy's tournament will In nominating Mr. Maneggia the mount to an elimination tourna-caucus endorsed a Republican. The ment. Inasmuch as Robert Smith, work for the past year has been who is probably the best tennis done by him who succeeded his player in the high school, is a canfather, Andrew, who for many didate for the football team and vill years was endorsed by both parties. find it difficult to play his first and Bolton Republicans will caucus second round matches, the interon Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, class tournament will be run withthe several offices are expected and that the winner will meet Smith in a

represent Manchester high at Wesleyan will be picked on the basis of the elimination tournament. The high school tournament start next week.

ears, coming from Rockville. Mr. guests of Miss Elizabeth Bennett

MASONIC ACTIVITIES

Holgar Bach and David Nelson have been appointed as the committee to have charge of the bridge tournament for the members of the Mr. and Mrs. James MacFadden Masonic fraternity and it is expected that these parties will begin the first week in October and probably be played on Monday nights.

One of the best activities of the Masonic Club in the past has been the several good pocket-billiard tournaments and it is expected that a tournament will be conducted this fall. In conjunction with this tournament an invitation is to be extended to one or more of the fraternal organizations in town to participate in an inter-club tournament. John Cullin has charge of this work for the Masonic Club.

The Rangers drill team of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon under the direction of Captain Frank Schiebel will demonstrate their skill at the Masonic get-together social, Friday,

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That Includes Pero For Support In Primary.

Addressing reliow members of the Italian-American Republican club at the Nathan Hale school last night, Joseph G. Pero, candidate for Selectman, promised to do all within his power to aid the best interests of his race if chosen at the primary next Thesday. primary next Tuesday. Pero, well known local peach er-

Freeeding Pero, Judge William S. S. Hyde appeared for him and enter-Hyde, chairman of the Republican ed a plea of guilty. town committee, outlined the his- Ross Allan Campbell, a sailor, who predicted the election of a "regular" Republican Board of Selectmen. The meeting of close to 200 Italians endorsed the candidacy of fif-

teen Republicans for nomination next Tuesday. This group was classified as "regular" Republicans. The list includes the following: Selectmen: William Allen, W George Glenney, John L. Jenney, Seorge E. Keith, Joseph G. Pero, William W. Robertson, Wells A: Strickland.

Representatives: Thomas J. Rogers, William J. Thornton. Board of Education: One year erm-John H. Hyde and Howell Cheney; two-year term, Thomas J. Rogers and R. LaMotte Russell; three-year term, Harold C. Alvord and Mrs. Lillian S. Bowers. The organization, when informed that supporters of Allen and Jenney for selectman were also backing

Pero, decided to return the compli-

were L Genoves! D. Comolic and C. Borello, the latter being a new centralist. President Arthur Gremmo, organises of the Tealien-American Republican club was one of the first speakers. A model of a voting machine was demonstrated and the neeting concluded with an invitation to all present to attend the Fourth Senstorial District Republican rally to be held at the Sunset Ridge Country club in East Hartford this afternoon.

POLICE COURT

Glee Club To Invet At Emanuel Luther At Emanuel Luther Church To Start The Secthoven Glee Club will held the first speakers of the year—its eighth year since organization—at the Emanuel Luther church at 7:30 lican rally to be held at the Sunset Ridge Country club in East Hartford this afternoon.

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Pero, well known local peach erchard proprieter, said he would not elected but would work for the best elected but would work for the best interests of the town at large. He asked the members of the club to support him, and to solicit the aid of their neighbors and friends. Pero said that the Italian colony should he represented on the Board of Selectment.

Philip Farr of Charter Oak street paid a fine of \$5 and costs in court today for driving a wagon without a light. Farr had been previously warned not to do this thing. He was arrested last Sunday night by Officer Joseph Prentice. Farr insisted on having his case continued when it was brought up Tuesday morning, so that he could engage counsel. This morning Attorney W. S. Hyde appeared for him and enter-

tory of the two political parties was charged with driving an autofrom their earliest days. He was mobile while under the influence of introduced by Aldo Pagani; president of the Italian club. Judge Hyde this morning. Attorney W. S. Hyde who appeared for him stated that Campbell had been shipped to Honolulu. Mr. Hyde stated that just as soon as Campbell came back to this. country he would bring him into

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