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## **VOTERS FACE HARD** TASK TOMORROW

Must Select 30 of 52 Candi- FEW NEW LEADS lates in Republican Primary—Democrats Have a Voting.

Republican voters in Manchester will caucus tomorrow for their nominations to town offices and they have 52 candidates to name for 80 offices. It is the largest list of nominations ever presented to the Republicans in town. The Democrats are staging a contest in their Primary, too, so a big day is expected at the Municipal building, rain or shine. The polls will open at ten o'clock, daylight saving time, and will close at nine in the evening.

Representative Contest Greatest interest centers around the Representative contest. The candidates are Sherwood Bowers, Marjory Cheney, Thomas J. Rogers, Samuel Stevenson and William J. Thornton. Miss Cheney is seeking a renomination, Rogers and Thornton President Hoover was either the are endorsed by the Republican town committee and Bowers by the Taxpayers' League. Miss Cheney has lagislator and the Republican town committee feels that she has been honored sufficiently with this nomi-

There are 16 candidates for the Selectmen nomination and in this contest the Republican town committee has endorsed W. George Blue Island reported seeing a man Glenney, Georg. E. Keith. W. W. there Friday who resembled Robins. Robertson and Wells A. Strickland Robins' reported presence in Blue on the basis or previous service to Island followed, however, the statethe town. There are also contests ment of two of his acquaintaness moned during last summer's enfor Constable and Justice of the they had seen him in the Loop campment of the Bonus Army here mittee has stated no preference for

Take More Time More than the usual amount time will be consumed by voters the primaries tomorrow, due to the new machines in re, and the large number of candidates filed for town offices. With twenty extra pointers to operate, and with a large vote expected to be drawn out by reason of the increase in candidates, it is expected that late voters will have to stand in line for a greater length of time than at former primaries.

Teday's Activities

Activity in the Municipal building was very evident this morning with STEAMER WRECKED special telephones in the building and adjoining buildings. All avail-able space in the building has been taken by candidates and their workers, assuring one of the greatest vote combings in recent years.

Every candidate in the primary

has his or her special corps of workers, and estimates of the total vote expected to be cast has increased in the past few days, now reaching up-wards of 3,500 by those in the know

The race for Selectman will boom the vote tomorrow with 16 candidates registered for the seven posts. Only five of the 16 candidates for the office of selectman are up for re-election, with the exception of that of William W. Robertson who ledge 100 yards from shore off Cape served on the board in 1931 and who Percy. Around her torn plates

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## MAINE REPUBLICANS PREDICT VICTORY

Chairman Field Says Martin Over 25,000 Votes.

Republican Chairman Daniel Field coal at Montreal, was near her home Republican Chairman Daniel Field predicted the election of Burleigh Martin, Republican by a majority of more than 25,000 and success for more than 25,000 and success for ering seas tossed the ship. Water all three Congressional nominees, was pumped into the after hold to Congressmen Carroll L. Beedy and steady her, but at 9 o'clock she had John E. Nelson and former

H. Dooley saw victory for Louis J. signalled "a very dangerous posi-Brann, gubernatorial nominee, by 20,000 as well as for Joseph E. F. Connelly, Edward C. Moran, Jr., and John G. Utterback, the Congregational aspirant.

Prohibition was the all important issue in the Congressional contests. All three Democratic candidates were for repeal. The Republicans hardly mentioned prohibition during

Brisk voting was reported in most ections of the state in the first

In Portland surprising activity wards, where the heavy voting ordi-

# IN ROBINS' CASE

Contest, Too-Urge Early Some Reports State That Dry Official Became Victim of Midweet Gangsters.

> Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A hint that midwest underworld members may be responsible for the disappearance of Colonel Raymond Robins, missing prohibitionist and friend of President Hoover, came today from Dr. Daniel A. Poling head of the allied prohibition forces Dr. Poling said he had "several new leads" in the search for the missing man, and that among them was a "series of threats against

Colonel Robins by underworld characters of the midwest." Meanwhile, prohibition officials at Washington, aiding the hunt, were holding to their previously ex-pressed belief and two other theories. They thought Robins, who disappeared while on his way to visit victim of amnesia or "beer czarists" were responsible for his disappearance. The colonel was reported, to the town four terms as a have been active recently in seeking recognition by the United States of Soviet Russia, and as a result, reported to have received threatening

Search for Robins in the Chicago when three residents of suburban to keep an appointment with President Hoover became known.

Interest in the theory that bootleggers in Hernando county, Floride, against whom Robins had at one time been active has something to do with the mystery was revived yesterday when an informer told a special prohibition agent he had overheard men connected with the Florida conspiracy talking about Robins a short while before his dis-

Two of Crew Killed During Fierce Storm-37 Sailors Are Taken From Vessel.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 12.—(AP)— The broken hull of the 5,000-ton collier Watford rested today on a eddie calmer waters. On Saturday high seas driven before an 80-mile gale, swept the Watford past her haven at Sydney and down the coast to the cape, and onto the jagged

In the Watford's chartroom lay the body of John Johnson, fireman, who died of shock and exposure when the steamer struck. Ashore when the steamer struck. Ashere, in a Glace Bay morgue, was the body of First Officer William Knight, drowned when his foot had slipped as he tried to secure himself to the breeches buoy.

But in Sydney, Captain E. H. Penrud and 37 others were safe, recursivating from hours spent on a cuperating from hours spent on a

tossing deck and a bitter journey in Near Home Port The Watford, inbound for, Sydney Portland, Maine, Sept. 12.-(AP) in light ballast, after discharging

Gov. been carried past the mouth of Sydney harbor. Her wireless operator The serial carried away and further communication was impossible. Lifeboats could not live in the sea.

But Second Officer Herbert Mann lived in it. He carried a line through the surf, only to find that June. when he had reached shore the cord had been swept away from the ship. Two rockets were shot across the county for many years, he was born 50-foot cliff, where rescuers unable in this city September 8, 1873. He to stand against the wind, laid flat was graduated from the Yale Law school in 1899 and was admitted to make the line fast. One by one school in 1899 and was admitted to the bar the same year. the breeches buoy. First Officer Noone served in the State Senate Knight was second last to start. He in 1903 from the Old 28d District

New York's New Mayor in Duel of Words With Reds

Communists went away from New York's City Hall complaining that Mayor Joseph V. McKee had tried feed them "molasses syrup" after the conference pictured above. It was the new Chief Executive's first meeting with the radicals, and he is seen (extreme left) in a stern pose as he faced Carl Winter (right, foreground). spokesman for a Communist committee that demanded \$100,000,000 cash relief. for the jobless. You can't tell me how I can legally satisfy your demands," replied the Mayor.

## **CLAIMS TROOPS NEEDED** TO DRIVE OUT VETS

Attorney General Mitchell MOSES A CANDIDATE Reports That Over 800 of IN NEW HAMPSHIRE the Men Were Not Veterans-Many Communists.

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)report from Attorney General Mitchell that Federal troops sumcampment of the Bonus Army here were "necessary to, and did prevent home at Southwest Harbor, Me., were "necessary to, and did prevent but before information of his fafture further disorder and bloodshed" was before President Hoover today.

"In their absence, further rioting would have occurred with further bloodshed among bonus marchers and police and possibly innocent by standers," Mitchell advised the President after an investigation of police and other official records. "It is probable the Bonus Army

brought into the city of Washington the largest aggregation of crimi nals that had ever been assembled in the city at any one time," his re-

The 4,000 word document coverng findings in the investigation ordered by President Hoover was rect the many misstatements of fact country has been flooded. The Presi-

"I wish to state emphatically that the extraordinary proportion of criminal. Communist and non-veteran elements amongst the marchers as shown by this report should not be taken to reflect upon the many thousands of honest, law-abiding men who came to Washington with full right of presentation of their views to Congress."

877 Not Veterans Mitchell reported that 877 of the first 3,656 men named on the B. E. F. roster could not be identified as ex-servicemen and that of the 4.723 applying for transportation home, ,069 had police records and 829 of these had been convicted. Communists, he said, promoted the march on Washington and

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## THOMAS F. NOONE, ROCKVILLE, DIES

Away After Strokes.

Phomas F. Noone, 59. state attorney the mill workers but Fernando W. of Tolland county for many years, Hartford, mayor of Portsmouth, was died at 1:05 p. m. today at the Rockville City hospital.

Noone suffered a paralytic stroke
May 26 and a second stroke last

His illness prevented him from at ending as a delegate, his party's National convention at Chicago

A Democratic leader in Tolland

Senior U. S. Senator Does Little In Campaign As He Is Certain of Election.

Candidates for Congressional nominations have stolen the show from Senatorial and gubernatorial aspirants today as last appeals were made to electorate for support to to-

morrow's primaries,
While George H. Moses, colorful
senior U. S. Senator from New Hampshire, and Governor J. Winant who sought the Republican renomination for congressional nominations showed more aggressiveness. William N. Rogers, encumbent in the First District, was in the thick

of a three-cornered fight for the Democratic nomination Fernando W. Hartford of Portsmouth and William Parker Straw of Manchester, sought the Republimade public by Mr. Hoover with a can nomination this district. There short statement that it "should cor- was an open fight in the second district where Congressman Edward as to this incident with which the H. Wason, Republican, plans to retire because of ill health. The Demsought by Fred H. Brown, former governor, who conducted a great campaign, saying he would "do all my fighting against Republicans." His opponents in the primary, Timothy F. O'Connor and Joseph A Coutremarch, were more active.

Moses, opposed by Joseph L. Richards who failed to file in time to have his name printed on the ballot but who has asked the voters to write in his name, has paid little attention to his campaign for the Republican nomination. He has spent much of his time campaigning for the National Republican ticket in

Governor Winant was opposed for Republican nomination by George L. Haselton, former county solicitor while the Democratic nomination for governor was being contested for by Henri T. Ledoux, supported by the state Democratic ma-

ported by the state Democratic machine, and George H. Duncan, veteran Legiclator.

Machethy's Campaign

William G. McCarthy of Manchester waged an energetic and somewhat spectacular fight for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Pisst District in opposition is Congressmen William N. Rogers who won his seat in a special election a year ago. Joh. S. Hurley was the faird candidate for this nomination.

The Republican fight in the First District was supported to be decided by the rural vote. William Parker Straw, former mill agent and business man of Manchester, was making a strong bid for the support of well known in the district, having been a candidate for various offices.

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## **WOMAN IS SOUGHT** IN BERN MYSTERY

#### Police Believe Dorothy Millette Either Killed Herself Or Is Now In Hiding.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.-(AP)-The reason for the suicide of Paul Bern still remained a mystery today as officers strove to fill in missof the motion picture producer-husband of Jean Harlow, screen act-

Millette missing "other woman" in his life were found in her effects here yesterday but filled only a few

More was expected from Los Angeles where Bern shot himself a week age today with the probable opening of his will and the promise of a statement from Mendel Silberberg, attorney for Miss Harlow. Authorities of Sacramento and San Francisco sought Miss Millette

or her body. She was believed drowned either in the muddy Sacramento river between the two cities herself a suicide, or if still alive, to be fleeing from possible recognition.
Linked in Letters
Bern and Miss Millette were defin-

tely linked in four letters found as police opened baggage left at a San Francisco hotel from which the

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## TRUMBULL'S FIRST SPEECH SATURDA

Former Governor To Open Campaign At Republican Rally In Hartford.

Hartford, Sept. 12.—(AP)—For-mer Governor John H. Trumbull seeking re-election after two years of retirement from public life, may make his first address of the cam-paign at the Republican rally in Goodwin Park Saturday, as one of the principal speakers with Senator Hiram Bingham.

Though the Republican State organization which opened its head-quarters on the third floor of the Allyn House this morning, has not yet completed its headquarters organization, Judge William M. Harney of this city, chairman of the peakers' bureau, said it was probable Mr. Trumbull would launch his campaign at the Hartford rally. His presence, however, as a speaker is assured at the biennial rally of the Third Ward Republican Club at Lake Compounce, Bristol, on Saturday afternoon, September 24, when Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will be the guest speaker.

Judge Harney announced the first rally to be handled through his bureau will take place at Sunset Valley Inn, Morris, at 8 p. m. tonight with Dr. George H. Cohen of this city, assistant U. S. District attorney,

## Every Reader Is Eligible For 'Who's Who' Contest

You don't have to be a second swers, and send 'em in to us. You wards, where the heavy voting ordinarily does not begin until late in the day. Observers predicted the ing hatch, disappeared.

Survivors were warmed and fed at a feather research of 1928.

Lewiston and Auburn reported heavy voting and observers, because of the time used in marking ballots, predicted many of the voters were splitting the tickets.

Might was second last to start. He in 1903 from the Old 23d District and also served in the House in 1907. In 1908 he was appointed prosecute to be a Manchester resident. Every the \$25 Grand Prize.

Who prize. You don't even have to be a Manchester resident. Every the \$25 Grand Prize.

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TREASURY BALANCE

In trying for the daily prizes, you place yourself in the House in 1907. In 1908 he was appointed prosecute to be a Manchester resident. Every the \$25 Grand Prize.

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When he became till in May, he Herstlord, or from Maine to California, any man, women, boy or girt in the one who goes around looking the corner of the Rockville Town Court.

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Edison, a Noah Webster, or a col- don't even have to be a good "ink

# Non Confidence By Serv-CLAIM VETERANS ing Decree Signed By

DISSOLVED BY

President For Emergency. Berlin, Sept. 12-(AP) - Chancellor von Papen, facing the new Reichstag for the first time this afternoon, spiked a motion of nonconfidence by serving upon the Parliament the decree of dissolution which President von Hinden-

burg signed a week ago. So surprising was the turn of events, however, that the status of the government was not immediately clear. The hostile opposition in-sisted that it had beaten the chan-cellor to the draw by adopting a

motion of non-confidence before the decree of dissolution was served. There was no uncertainty in the chancellor's mind. The vote of non confidence, which would have unseated the government, was unconstitutional and ineffective, he contended, because it was the work of

a Parliament already dissolved.
Facts Reviewed The issue was submitted to Reichstag Council of Elders which convened this afternoon long enough to review the facts, then adjourned to consider the constitutional

aspects of the situation. What happened was this: The chancellor appeared at the opening of the session ready with a speech outlining his past achievements and his future intentions. The galleries were crowded.

Before things were well underway day as officers strove to fill in miss-ing chapters leading up to the death by moving that the recent series of emergency decrees putting the government's economic program into effect be rescinded. There was no objection, and under house mediate debate was in order.

More Adjournment Then the National Socialists moved a half hour adjournment to consider this development. The Commu

rostrum with the decree of dissolu-tion in his hand. Hermann Goering the National socialist speaker of the House, waved his aside, asserting that a vote was in progress and would be completed before anything else was taken up.

513 to 32, with members abstaining The Speaker announced that the chancellor's decree of dissolution would be ignored in view of the fact that the government already had been overthrown. The Reichstag then adjourned until tomorrow and the Council of Eldres went into ses-

In a statement issued by the gov-ernment through the Press Bureau it was explained that under the constitution government repre-sentatives are entitled to the floor outside the regular order of busi-ness. Chancellor von Papen asked for the floor twice and was denied it. The bovernment maintains that this denial was a violation of the constitution and that by laying his decree upon the Speaker's deak the chancellor dissolved the parliament.

#### 24 ARE KILLED BY **CHINESE BANDITS**

sons Robbed and Many Injured In Three Raids.

Harbin, Manchuria, Sept. 12 -(AP)-Twenty-four persons were tilled, upwards of 70 injured, and an undetermined number kidnaped and 600 robbed in a series of three combination bandit raids and train wrecks near here within 24 hours.

In addition to these casualties more than 200 were killed and several wounded in a battle between Japanese troops and Chinese bandits sixty miles farther south near Tahsing. The Japanese clashed with 700 bandits who were raiding along Chinese Eastern Railway which the three wrecks oc-

injured, and 600 robbed in the first wreck when the bandits derailed the regular Changchun-Harbin train at Shwangcheng. The train left Harbin late Saturday night. Six passengers were killed, four-teen injured and 100 kidnaped in a second wreck of a passenger train bound for Harbin in the neighbor-

Six Japanese were killed, several wounded, and several others were

## HITCHINSON FAMI GERMANS HEAD CRASH IN ARCTIC BELIEVE EIGHT LOST

# **NEED NO FAVORS**

Daniels, War Time Secretary of Navy, Speaks Before Legion Convention.

Portland, Ore., Sept 12-(AP) -Fighting men in the World War "asked no favors" and "they ask none now," Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., war-time secretary of the Navy, told the National Convention of the American Legion here

"More than that" he added "they wish all administrative policies, which have been justly criticised, repealed and discontinued to the end that this generous nation's policy to the veterans will not be detracted by such extravagance or favorit-

The solution of National economic problems rests alike upon legionnaires and all other citizens. Mr. Daniels declared, asserting extrava-gance in appropriations "is not confined to veteran legislation." "It has been rampant in almost

every line, and in ways without justification," he said. "The knife should be applied where waste Go INto Politics Mr. Daniels urged legionnaires "to

go into politics." "The admonition," he said "has no suggestion that the Legion creed against participation in party poli-tics for individual advantage should

"Quite the contrary, politics needs your freshness, your to lift it to the high occupy to serve manking. Daniels recalled what he termed the "high idealism which marked America and its millions of men in some at the time of the world war" and contrasted it "with the failure of the post-war world to secure the ideals for which the war was waged."

Treasury Looters
He contrasted the promises to the men who entered the country's pervice in 1917 to the epithets of "lester of the treasury" and "Communists" which he said had been leveled at war veterans. For the lapse from "the ideals of wartime," Daniels said the men who

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Prominent Leaders Chosen To Make Survey of Economic Conditions In States party studying northern air route conditions, and a man named Wyllie,

New York, Sept. 12—(AP) —Or search for the Hutchinsons who reganization of a large committee of ported their position near there prominent men was pressed today when they were forced down. prominent men was pressed today when they were forced down.

In what Alfred P. Sloan motor magThe naval flying machine No. 34,
nate, announced as a search for a from the Danish Scientific Expedikey to prosperity in a "wise and tion headed by Dr. Knud Rassequitable solution" of the inter-gov-took off from Juliane-Haad, I

ernmental debts problem. Sloan is temporary chairman of the committee which he said would approach the problem with an open mind "fortified by the cool detachment of business logic." The organization committee of 12 chosen for vice chairmen are: Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Alfred E.

Smith, John W. Davis, Frank O. Lowden, D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Louis J Taber, presient of the National Grange; A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; James M. Cox, Henry P. Fletcher; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; Henry A. Wallace, editor of "Wallace's Farmer" George W. Wickersham. Several thousand "key" men throughout the country will be invited to join the "committee for con-sideration of inter-governmental

Sloan, who is president of General Motors, said three possible solutions to be considered are collection in full of foreign debts, revision and reduction, and cancellation.

"The question to be asked," anyone who will hood of Chengkaotze, on the east- is briefly this: What will it mean in lars and cents to America? What will it mean in jobs, increased profuction, enlarged markets?"

Floes With Little Hope Success-Sent Out S. O. S Calls Yesterday and Theo Radio Goes Silent.

Angmagsalik, Greenland, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Search was being made among the ice floes today but with out much hope of success for six adults and two small girls the "flying family" of George R. Hutch-

Their flight from New York toward Europe culminated yesterday in frantic S O S calls, then silence, Hutchinson reported his plane lad land an its way here from Julianshaab, near the southern tip of Greenland. It was feared all the eight persons on the craft perished

in the icy waters.
The Hutchinson family, father, mother and two daughters, with a crew of four left New York August 23 on a flight by easy stages over the northern trans-Atlantic routs to Europe. They hoped to be the first family to cross the Atlantic by

Signals Picked Up
The British steam trawler, Lord Talbot, was 25 miles away when she picked as the S O S signal about 10 a. m., H. S. T. She raced for the location given but when she got there four hours later nothing but ice was in night. The signals had kept coming for about an hour. as she sped through the floes. Then

they ceased: Gov. Knud Oldendow of land set rescue forces to work in mediately. A fleet of boats was sent out from here during the night with orders to search

his location as 30 miles due south-

his location as 30 miles the south-west of Angrasgasiik.

Hytchinson's wife and two fittle daughters, Katherye, 8, and Janet Les, 6, were abdaid the plans, the "City of rithmond."

Besides them four man, were aboard, Peter Respath, navigator: Gerald Altfiliach, radio operator: Joseph Ruff, mechanic, and Morman Alley waysveel connects man. Alley, rewareel camera man. The plane was an amphibian. Its land-ing gear was discarded at St. John's and sent on ahead to Europe when land flying would take place again;

JOIN IN SEARCH Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—(AP) — A motor boat party from the Pan-American Airways East Gree Expedition and a naval plane from a Danish scientific expedition joined today in the search for the "Flying Hutchinsons" along the southeast Greenland coast, radio dispatches

The British Trawier Lord Talbot had failed today to find any trace of George R. Hutchinson, his wife, two daughters and four other me bers of his party when it raced to the point where they flashed distress signals early yesterday.

Fred S. Chapman, one of the lead-ers of the Pan-American Airways

left Angmagsalik in a motor boat to

took off from Juliane-Haad, near the southern trip of Greenland, to follow the route taken by the Hutchin The Hutchinsons had left Julianhand, bound for Angmagealik, on another stage of their projected trig from New York to London. It was not known whether or

sh naval plane. Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—(AP)— Daniah officials today were en deavoring to obtain the assi Knud Rasmussen, who has had varied experiences in East Green land waters, to search for the American "flying family" of Hutch-insons whose plane was forced down in the ice floes of the ocean a shi distance from Anguageshik yest

It was learned that Ras now aboard the motor ship Stauming in Lindenow flord. 00 miles from the spot where Officials have asked his advice and possible help in the resours work a hey were expecting a raply mons

NO TRACE OF FLIERS

# WHO'S WHO

## MANCHESTER and VICINITY

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

POWER PARADISE

party, you very naturally want your table to look it's best, and nothing

GOING UP ON HIGH If you wish to be highly pleased

in furniture, there is a modern up-

ness in Manchester still operating

under the same name and personnel

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ministration has been turned over to

the heroes of the war. The only exception to that policy, he added, has been in the years following the

"No man," the former naval sec

retary continued, "has been elevated to the presidency and very few to any posts of great responsibility.

This exception to the general rule may be traced to the legion's policy that its leaders are not to use their alevation as sterning sternes to roll.

elevation as stepping stones to poli-tical preferment. It may be traced to a war-weary feeling on part of the electorate which wished to for-get war in devotion to peaceful pur-

"Whatever the cause of a condi-

tion unprecedented, the conclusion

is inescapable that men who fought

in the World War have not per-mitted ambition for place to domin-

**ASK NEW RECEIVER** 

World War.

When the company arrives for the

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

MANCHESTER LEADERS If you must knock, buy a hammer from the Blish Hardware Company, 795 Main street. This firm is far above the average when you consider how uncommonly particular like a beautiful bouquet of season they are about the kind of merable flowers. Why not phone C. M. chandise they handle. The Blish Milikowski, the florist, of 601 Main Hardware Company tries to have street, and have him make up and the best of everything for the man behind the hammer, and for the home. Builders' supplies (which inyour wife, sweetheart or mother clubes a full line of the Corbin with a beautiful bouquet tonight.
Builders Hardware), Devoe and The cost is so little and the en-Pittsburgh paints, tools, kitchen-ware, farm supplies and machinery, loved ones is indeed great. Mr. Mili-etc. This is one of the successful kowski established his floral busibusiness concerns of Manchester ness in Manchester eleven years that is making its way clear to the ago to meet the needs of local resitop ranks of the mercantile activi- dents who are seeking to beautify ties of Manchester. When you con- their homes with flowers—the most sider how this firm has grown since marvelous work of nature. With its inception it is easy to understand this idea in view, Mr. Milikowski why Albert McLachlan, it's . presifeels that he has reached the obdent and Earl Seaman, treasurer, jective he sought. He is a member are always so cheerful and happy. of the Floral Telegraph Delivery, This store is known throughout the which means he can send flowers to Manchester district as the one that any part of the world. He has been sells hardware—that "stands hard associated with the floral business wear." The Blish Hardware comfor about 15 years and can explain pany is 35 years old and Albert to you the characteristics of the McLachlan started with the original flowers your fancy likes. C. M. Milifirm and has many years of experi-ence in his chosen field. Both Mr. Hartford, and has lived and boosted McLachlan and Mr. Seaman are this town for the past eleven years. natives of the town and get their en- Fishing is his favorite reaction and joyments from their business. The he earned his first round silver dol-Blish Hardware Company is one of lar working in the tobacco fields. the leaders of this progressive community and its owners are constant- road to achieve his success and only ly on the alert to find some way to persistency and hard work got him improve their service and better to the top. Phone 6029 and ask—their community. Phone 4121 and what is his most popular flower at ask—How long has this store been under its present ownership?

CHIC AND CHARMING One need no longer go to New York or Hartford for exclusive to-date store located at 937 Main models in dresses and coats. In- street, known as Watkins Brothers. stead, we find them in profusion at Incorporated. Many handsome Fradin's Woman's Apparel Shop, of articles suitable for the modest as 757 Main street, which features the well as the most pretentious homes 757 Main street, which features the latest in the clothing world and where the smartest specialty creations are shown. If you have been accustomed to wear any particular specialties you can find them here. This modern store has the Manchester spirit and its many patrons the spirit and its many patrons have expressed a sentiment of deepest cordiality for its owner, J.

Fradin. Mr. Fradin is highly demethods have been the model for methods have Fradin. Mr. Fradin is highly de-methods have been the model for Brothers contest, sponsored by lighted with the wonderful fall stores all over the country. Not State Theater and The Herald. showing of dresses, coats, suits and only in Manchester but throughout millinery. The Fradin store is atare representative of the most fas-tidious dressers, and in order to satisfy their high class patronage, they must carry the best the market affords, at prices that are consist-ent with the times. J. Fradin came off with outlinism Seems as the to these United States from Russia off with optimism. Seems as if when he was a small boy. He has they have traveled a mighty good lived in Manchester for the past 10 road, even if there have been "steep" years, establishing his store then, prior to which time he was associated with the clothing line in Hartford. He has 19 years' experience in the ladies dress line. Mr. Fradin enjoys reading and his first position was in the business he is now engaged in. This store is one of Manchester's best, carrying a complete line for children and ladies, and specializing in coats. Phone 8495 and ask—What is the range of prices on the new fall dresses shown

## Readers Of Who's Who Will Receive CLAIM VETERANS \$200 In Awards

\$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 questions may be asked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than two questions in some paragraphs. The person sending in the most correct and neatest answers to the juestions will be given merchandise wards each issue. In case of ties duplicate award will be given each ying contestant. The judge's deci-tion will be final. Everyone has an equal opportunity to win. Anyone an answer each issue or as many mes as desired.

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## **COLUMBIA**

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Groff and son stated. Charles and Mrs. Frank Supey with the destination on the motion today, although a compromise of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groff, of Chiumbia. Anion Groff is the brother of Jesph Groff, of time of rejoicing for it was a time of rejoicing for it was the first member as counsel for the receiver. Judge Thomas took the motion impacts of the two brothers in twenty and some first mention and the consideration.

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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Hose Company No. 1 of the Man-chester Fire department will have an outdoor drill this evening at 7 o'clock, and follow it with the reg-ular meeting at the fire headquar-ters, Main and Hilliard streets.

terested in the progress of the work of the church are urged to at-

Miss Alice and Miss Elsie Harri-Miss Alice and Miss Elsie Harrison have returned to their home on Center street after spending the summer in Maine as counsellors at girls' camps. Miss Alice Harrison pledged to oppose the re-election of will resume her duties as director of U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham cratic candidate, believed he would will resume her duties as director of girls' work at Elliott Congregation- al church, Boston, and Miss Elsie state convention would be held Sat- vors repeat of the prohibition urdsy in New Haven. Harrison will next week return to urday in New Haven.

Boston to take a post-graduate Albert Levitt, acting chairman of mittal in his campaign talks. Boston to take a post-graduate course of study at Boston University, and take over her work in the electors named by the Republican prohibition issue arises in Michigan new Old South church, Boston.

Manchester Mothers club mem-bers will begin fall activities with a inated for state and national of-Each was an active prohibitionist, Manchester Mothers club memsupper and meeting Friday evening fices.
of this week at 6:30 at the Sunet Wh of this week at 6:30 at the Sunet

Ridge Country club, East Hartford.

The guest speaker will be Dr. S.

While Levitt, former law professor, has announced his candidacy
for the Senatorial nomination, the state of Washington, where Senator Harcourt Peppard and his subject, name of Professor Irving Fisher of Jones, author of the "five and ten" Yale, noted economist had also been law which put new teeth in prohibition of the hostesses who are memThe latter has declined to become a nomination by Adam Beeler. Two

nethods have been the model for Brothers contest, sponsored by the

Articles of incorporation were tractive to the eye, their patrons are representative of the most fas-Company, with headquarters at 902 Main street, Hartford. The incorporators and officers are: President Richard Manning, secretary and treasurer, Frederick R. Manning and Miss Mabel Manning, all of Manchester. The par value of the stock is \$10 a share and \$1,000 has been hills" and "narrow bridges" here and there—as always found on the road paid in. The Hartford address is the to success. This firm was established in 1874 and is the oldest busi- ning.

> The annual meeting of the Man-chester branch of the Woman's Mayor Joseph V. McKee was served Watkins Brothers employ 48 local people and include on their payroll some of the finest interior decorators, who have decorated many of week at the South Methodist

cities can boast of a store of the "Watkins" calibre. We pay tribute to Watkins Brothers; Phone 5171 and ask—How many square feet of floor space does this store cover?

ports will be read and other in ness of importance transacted.

Cars driven by Martin L. Gill and Salvatore Santa Crois, bot this town, according to the p Cars driven by Martin L. Gilman and Salvatore Santa Crois, both of this town, according to the police report, collided on Center street when Santa Crois tried to make a round turn into a driveway on his left and Gilman who was following, continued on under the impression that the other car was about to stop at the right hand curb. The cars were slightly damaged but no one was hurt. Policeman Griffin defought in Fance could not be hiamed. After all former wars, he declared, the business of civilian adcided no arrest was warranted.

Fayette B. Clarke, widely known Main street today after an absence of several months. He suffered a nervous breakdown in the spring and under the advice of his physi-Berkshire Hills, his native town, and three weeks in Hinsdale, Mass., interspersed with short stays at the Board of Estimate, automatical-

Aaron Cook, candidate for Selectman in tomorrow's Republican Pri-mary, announced this afternoon that his headquarters phone tomorrow will be 3591. Those desiring transportation to the polls may call him

Hartford, Sept. 12 — (AP) —
Charging manipulations on the part
of the United Stores, Inc., in a
scheme to defraud creditors, a motion was presented in U. S. Court
cottage in Bolton. Chief Warden
Williamson was a great and there here today to vacate the ancillary receivership for this jurisdiction and to appoint a disinterested person, Raymond E. Hackett of Stamford Stamfor

Captain James H. McVeigh an-sounced unday that Company G will hold its regular drill this evening at the regular hour. Tonight's drill will be the first in two weeks.

tion of Senator Bingham.

convention last week will be nomi- in the efforts of two former connated by the independents but oth- gressmen, Cramton and Hudson, to

was determined and enthusiastic" and asserted there will be "no In Vermont, Senator Porter D. letup in the fight" which he has Hale, Republican, is unopposed for led for years against the regular the renomination. Fred C. Martin,

# IN FRIENDLY SUI

Christian Temperance Union will be today with an order to show cause held on Tuesday afternoon of next for himself and the board of electhe best buildings in the state. This church. The nominating committee mandamused to cease action in prechester and not many towns or even ports will be read and other busimandamused to cease action in pre-paring for election of a mayor in field.

The suit was brought by David Mac Adams as a tax payer and with the consent of Mayor McKee after a conference between the mayor and his former law partner; Harold Medina, professor of law at Columbia University.

The order served on the mayor at City Hall today is returnable on Wednesday.

McKee, who took over the duties of mayor a week ago today after the resignation of James J. Walker during an ouster hearing before Governor Roosevelt, accepted service of the order and said he would insurance man, returned to his of-fice in the Professional building on tion counsel.

Suit Is Necessary McKee said that when he first gave the matter consideration he conferred with Medina who decided cians has absented himself from his business until his health was completely restored. Mr. Clarke spent to determine the legality of the election. He indicated that he was ready two months in Dalton, Mass., in the to carry the matter to the Court of

interspersed with short stays at the shore. Friends were congratulating him in the downtown business section and at the meeting of the Kiwanis club on his robust appearance and apparent gain in avoirdupois. This Mr. Clarke attributes to golf of the general election at the time of the general election on Nov. S.

that there was no legality in the ber 5.

proposal of having an election this Michaelson said he could hear fall. With that opinion in mind I steam blowing off whenever he had

to appoint a disinterested person, Raymond E. Hackett of Stamford was appointed ancillary receiver for the bankrupt corporation two weeks ago. David H. H. Felix of Philadelphia, representing the Cutter Realty Company of New Haven, a creditor of the bankrupt concern, presented the motion before Judge E. S. Thomas today. The United Cigar Stores leased the entire Cutter Building in New Haven, the motion stated.

No action was taken on the mo-

# PRIMARY TUESDAY

Company No.

At The department win the service within at the property of the purpose of the purp

and each was defeated two years

man of the hostesses who are members of the finance and program candidate for the nomination and has been non-committed as been non-committed and at the offertory James Breen a

also unopposed, will be his Demo-Two years age he unsuccessfully cratic opponent in November. Prosought the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He also waged a long paign of Congressman Ernest Gibcourt fight seeking to have the son and L. R. Pierce, for Republi-Public Utilities Commissioners reseat in the House. Gibson advocates resubmission. Pierce has urged repeal.

New Hampshire's senior Senator, George H. Moses, has spent little time campaigning for renomination.
He is unopposed save by Joseph L.
Richards, new to New Hampshire politics, who has asked voters to write in his name on the ballot. In Arizona the seven times gover-

nor, George W. P. Hunt, 73 years old, will have four opponents for the nomination. For the first time Interest in Colorado tomorrov

centers on the contests for Senstorial nominations. Candidates for the unexpired term of the late Senator Waterman and for the full term of six years are to be named. In South Carolina, it is strictly s Senatorial affair, the voting being on the question of whether Senator E. D. (Cotton Ed) Smith or former Senator Cole L. Blease will be the Democratic candidate for the seat now held by Smith.

On Wednesday, Congressman Crisp and Governor Russell will con-

#### SHIP'S BOILERS LEAKED. **EX-FIREMAN TESTIFIES**

Tells Probers That Plates Were Very Thin and Steam Always Blew Off On Observa-

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP) — Victor R. Michaelson, former fireman on the steamboat Observation, of the general election on Nov. S. which suploded in the East river Mayeralty elections are regularly Friday with a loss of 43 lives, testi-Mayoralty elections are regularly held on odd years.

Issues Statement

After accepting service of today's order, McKee issued the flolowing statement:

"When the question of tenure when the question of tenure with the matter law partner, who gave the matter close study and came to the opinion that there was no legality in the properties of the statement of the control of the co

thought it was only fair to have the steam up in the boiler.

matter tested. "I didn't like it," he said. "I

Abilities His Friends Maintaine of William Buses, died early yesterday at her home 38 Bliss street, East Edest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, for many years and three sisters. They are Mrs. Service of the north end, was 65 years old. She leaves four brothers and three sisters. They are Mrs. James Tyler, mother of Mrs. Louis H. Club, as director of labor in the Custer of North Elm street; James E. Campbell of Main street; James E. Club, as director of labor in the Hartford County juli, as the newly elected member of the Recreation Committee and as Chairman of the Permanent Armistice Day Committee and as a member of various committees from the Veterans of Forceign Wars post.

Secretary Mills of the Treasury wound up the campaign for the Republicans Saturday night. Senator Walsh and Governor Ely extolled the cause of the Democrats Friday.

Sepublicans through their Secretary where a requiem high James church, where a requiem high

mass was celebrated. From 8 o'clock yesterday morning until late last night, many hundreds of friends visited the funeral par-lors of T. P. Holloran on Center street to view and pay last respects to Miss Naven. The services today were very largely attended. The mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick Killeen, assistant pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor, as deacon and Rev. Eugene Moriarty as sub-deacon. Organist Charles Packard played

Worth, spokesman for the governor, also announced that Sterling would not attend the sessions of the Democratic executive committee, which convened today to canvass the result of the Aug. 27 primary, or the state convention which tomorrow is at the convention which tomorrow is a specific to ratify as the nomines. He state career until after finishexpected to ratify as the nominee his athletic career until after finish-the candidate certified to it by the ing high school.

In deciding against attempts at a contest at the party meetings, the sterling forces followed a ruling of the State Suprema Court in a mandamus action brought by Mrs. Ferman State State State Central Committee which will be held in guson. The court held that any Committee which will be held in

# EXECUTIVE POST

Ally Demonstrated Ris Abilities His Friends Main-



Clarence R. Martin

When the Anderson-Shea Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, was organised Clarence R. Martin became Organist Charles Packard played "Thy Will be Done," as the body was carried into the church, and the choir, consisting of James Breen, Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. James W. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. James W. Foley and Miss Theresa McConville, sang.

# TO COLLEGE FRIDAY

George Stavnitsky of West Center street will leave for Grove City College in Grove City. Pa., Friday morning. This college resumes its fall season on Wednesday of next week. Stavnitsky will begin his station for governor before state party meetings here, but would file a contest in District Court later.

State Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, spokesman for the governor, tiso announced that Starling would of attend the sessions of the Touring the summer month.

Tuckabos, N. Y. Sept. 12—(AP);
—Charles E. Dubeis, arrested carry today at Plymouth, Mass., and formally charged with the murder of his minsing with was here last Priday to import his some at 16 Marritt street, town of Hastohester. He complained to police that his home had been broken into and ask-ed that a watch be kept. The next day, Saturday, the Dubois only servant, a youth named Larry, was seen hanging out some clothing which had been washed. Since then he has disappeared.

he has disappeared.

Before the visit of Dubois and
Larry neighbors had thought the
house was closed. Eastchester police had not been notified up-to-noon of the charges against Dubols or saked to aid in the investigation. Massachusetts authorities are searching for the body of Mrs.

Dubois.

Left in August

Mr. and Mrs. Dubois, who had lived here only since last October. coming from New England, left early in August for Cape Cod, neighbors said today. Mrs. Dubois went shead driving her own automobile. It was understood she intended to stop on the way to their summer home.

Dubois left the next day apparently to follow her and it was understood that they went separately because Dubois was to ride with a young married couple. The identity of the couple was unknown here.

Mrs. Dubois was described as 35 years old and very attractive but of

Mrs. Dubois was described as so years old and very attractive but of a "melancholy" personality. Dubois was older. They had no children.

Police records show that Dubois appeared at Eastchester police headquarters last Friday and made a complaint that his house had been entered in his absence. He told police that he would be away until lice that he would be away until Sept. 17 and asked that he be informed of arrest for the intrusion or further trouble or suspicious in-cidents, saying he could be reached at Bournsdale, Mass., care of Charles Grover. Dubois did not re-port anything taken from the house.

CASH BAIL FORFEITED

ganist Packard played Chopin's Function and the commercial March.

Rev. W. P. Reidy read the committal service at St. James' committee and Dr. St. Mc-lines of his acquaintance who have gave his name as Hubert Vallee, orchester leader of 55 Central Park, west, New York city, and who police said was Rudy Vallee.

The charge was driving 45 miles an hour on the Boston Road. Rve. N. Y., Sept. 12.-(AP) -

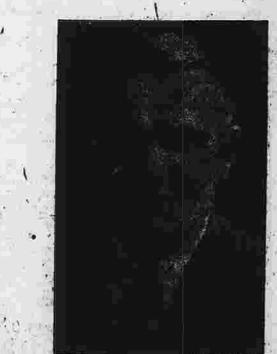
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TODAY AND TUESDAY

# WATER PROPOSITION

This Afternoon.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson has m named chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee ap-pointed to study the advisability of the proposed purchase of the water and sewer utilities owned by Cheney Brothers, and a meeting of the com-mittee will be held at the Chamber ffice at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Fifteen members of the Chamber comprise the committee. After the advantage and disadvantages of the purchase have been investigated, the committee will report to the Board of Selectmen. Chency Brothers have informed the Selectmen that the proposition is open until September 30, and the Board will discuss the matter at a special meeting tonight.

The members of the Chamber committee are as follows: Judge Johnson, chairman; Lawrence Case, John Echmalian, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, N. B. Richards, Lewis Sipe, Albert Dewey, E. J. Holl, Herbert House, John Pickles, A. N. Potter, Walter

# TWO WORKMEN CATCH

Gorman, Emil Hohenthal, William

Knoffa and Willard B. Rogers.

Joseph Bars of 98 Woodbridge street seriously injured his left hand while at work this morning at the Community Press, catching his hand in a printing machine, severely lacerating the fourth finger of his left hand. He was taken to the tobacco on the seven North Carolina Manchester Memorial hospital for border belt markets in August was treatment and later was discharged. less than for August last year de-At 11 o'clock Henry Trautman, 48, spite the small 1932 crop. of Talcottville was treated at the hospital for a serious fracture of his left hand near the thumb. Traut-

#### G BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB TO HEAR CHIEF GORDON

Head of Police Department To Address Club At Opening Rehearsal Tonight.

Chief Samuel G. Gordon of the Manchester Police Department will be the speaker at the opening re-hearsal of the Beethoven Glee Club at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:80 o'clock tonight marking the beginning of the club's eighth sea-

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of South Methodist church has also hand and thumb, been invited to attend. The club will been invited to attend. The club will be been invited to attend. The club will be been invited to attend of Glastonbury was discharged to be been invited by the beautiful beautiful beautiful by the beautiful beautiful by the b ten new members, following the re- today. hearsal. Any young man interested in chorus singing is invited to at-tend this rehearsal, which will be followed by a social hour and the address by Chief Gordon.

#### "HOME NIGHT" PROGRAM FOR LUTHER LEAGUE

Regular Meeting To Be Held At Emanuel Lutheran Church Friday Night.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time a "Home Night" program will be presented, in charge of Ivar Scott. Delegates to the recent Hartford District convention, Miss Edith Johnson and HANDS IN MACHINES Miss Ruth Benson, will make their

The meeting is in charge of the Lookout committee, consisting of One Lacerates Finger In Print-ing Press, Other Fractures His Hand In Loom.

Lookout committee, consisting Ivar Scott, chairman; Viola Bjork-man, Viola Larson, Philip Anderson, Svea Lindberg, Isabel Bjorkman, Everett Swanson, Carl Larson, Esther Peterson and Ruth Peterson.

TOBACCO REPORT

Sales in August were 11,685,651 pounds at an average of \$12.10 a hundred pounds as compared with man's hand was caught in a loom 20,292,027 pounds at an average of while at work. \$12,38 a hundred in August, 1931.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Nellie Swift, of 47 Arvine Place was discharged and Victor Samuels, 17, of Andover was admit-ted to the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon. Frank Chetelat of 30 Birch street, Mrs. Sarah Farrand of 176 Oakland

street and Mrs. Mildred Blanchard of 38 Starkweather street were dis-

charged yesterday.

Joseph Bars of 98 Woodbridge street was given emergency treatment for a lacerated finger this morning and Henry Trautman of Talcottville was treated at 11 O'clock for a fracture of his left

After listening to a few cam-

TOMORROW

For Selectman

Vote For

David

Chambers

#### BASES QUALIFICATIONS ON HIS OWN SUCCESS

Selectman Candidate Squires Has Handled Own Affairs Well, His Friends Say.

Clifford C. Squires, candidate for Selectman in the Republican pri-maries tomorrow, has much to rec-ommend him to the voters of Manchester, according to those inter-ested in his candidacy.

Born at Bridgehampton, L. I., on June 28, 1876, Mr. Squires was a successful potato grower until he took up dairying in Connectciut. He later settled in Manchester, taking over the store property of the late J. E. Morton on North Main street. He has always taken an active interest in the towns in which demonstrations, we don't he has resided and owes his sucwonder that people call politics a cess to his own judgment in handling his own affairs and his friends say

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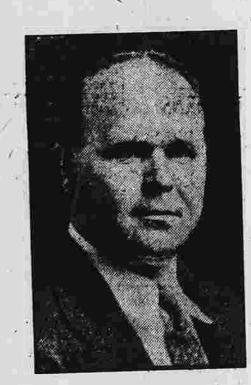
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## Clarence H. Anderson

Candidate for Renomination for Constable in Republican Primary Tomorrow.

# For Constable

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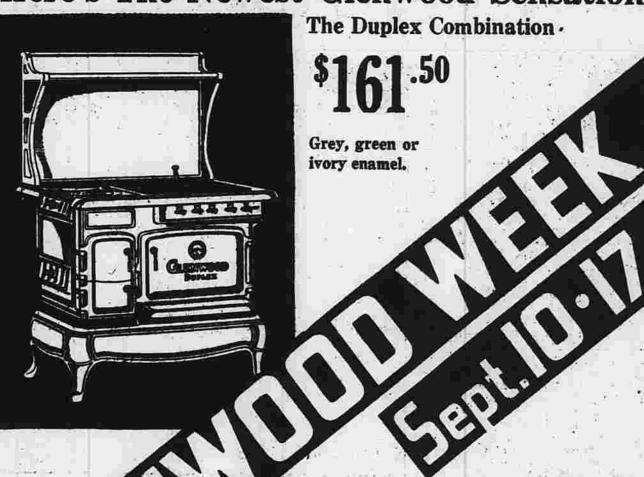
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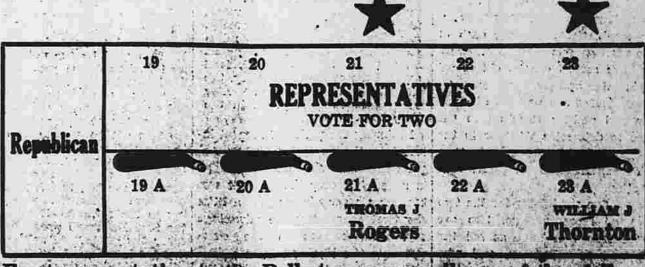


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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

BIGGEST PPRIMARY

Tomorrow Manchester Republicans will have their biggest primary in the history of the town. Never before have there been so many contests for places on the town ticket, or such serious ones. The air is full of the talk of local politics, candidates and their friends are hustling for votes and the community is taking a keen interest, whereas on too many occasions in the past the rimary, though practically equivalent to an election, has made rather less stir in the town than a circus in the suburbs or a dollar day in

With sixteen candidates for Rewith 'five contestants for the two places as representative in the Genamong the six nominees for the new Board of Education, there is matevantage of.

sion of local political interest. It believes it to be a healthy condition when many aspire to participation in the public affairs of the comhowever, that it will often happen

free-for-all political scrambles. It the conclusions of the Department put the voters on their mettle, of Justice that a large proportion matter with the theater." ernment. A big town primary is the ready bitter enough. This report is going to make it worse unless we have been willing to gamble salaries the masses of the electorate. The are very much mistaken indeed. individual voter is awakened to a consciousness that whether we have good officials or incapable ones is a matter for him and his neighbors to of an editorial in the Los Angeles

We have faith enough in the discernment of the Republican voters expressing the hope that it might be of this town to believe that they will reprinted. The salient paragraphs discover, among the sixteen candidates for selectmen, that some of them would be very poor material for the town governing board, that some of them would be only mediocre and that at least seven of the sixteen and perhaps two others are first class timbers. It should not be difficult in a town like this, where the merits and demerits of political aspirants are pretty sure to be generally known, for the voters to pick the best. We believe they

Unusual interest naturally will attach to the selection of the party's candidates for members of the new Town Board of Education. Two are to be nominated for each of three terms, three years, two years and one year respectively. There are three candidates for each of the longer terms, no contest for the oneyear nominations. Among each of the contest groups are two members who have served on the old Board of Education and one newcomer. All the candidates are persons of character and ability; it is up to the voters to determine whether in the management of the schools they terest in the Olympics at Los Anregard experience as a prime con- geles this newspaper did not indulge

of the five candidates for the two places as representative, two are places as representative, two are always just a little places as representative, two are always just a little places as representative, two are always just a little places as representative, two are placed as all the places as representative, two are placed as an expectation, and the himan race in the overage places as representative, the places as representative, two are placed as the places as representative, two are placed as as representative, the places as representative, two and the like are depended upon. Some of the continues as the placed as an expectation and the places as a representative, the places as repr

of these candidates.

condition—and rather regrettable that the Democrats, on their part, have too little prospect of success in contestable offices on election day to feet the urge to get into the game in large numbers, their only contest great international contests; but if where an experienced and an inex-

CRIMINAL BONUSEERS

A great many Americans will be considerably astonished to find that they have, in the organization of the Department of Justice, such an accurately functioning machine that within a few weeks it can trace the records of 4,723 individuals as casual as those who made up the bonus army and be able to report that of that number 1,069 have police records and of these 829 had been convicted at some time or other.

This with no more to start from than the names, addresses and army numbers given by the bonuseers which, in the case of the criminals among them at least, would seem to be rather meagre information.

A good many persons no doubt will be much impressed by the celerity with which this investigation must have been carried out. Some others will be inclined to ac- They are, in themselves, healthy and cept with a grain of salt Attorney natural manifestations. What we General Mitchell's report to Mr. do criticize is a mawkish tendency Hoover concerning the character of to endow them with a glory out of the deluded men who went to Wash- all proportion to their value to exert a major influence both in Conington to try to get Congress to pay civilization. We can cheer with the gress and at the White House. them an imaginary debt in which loudest for a champion prize fighter

ing to the four senior positions of the most inconspicuous people in atrophy.

rial enough for a major political inclusion of the fact that 877 of the try is a drug which in very serious in his state and that congressmen battle, and it is all being taken aditself as heartily favoring an extenthat the Department of Justice was and how it can be made better. more interested in proving nonservice than service.

It is regrettable that this report was ever undertaken and that it has munity. Always, of course, when been made public. While only a Just Shoe-stringing Along numerous persons offer themselves, small percentage of the ex-service some are less fit than others for the men of the country were included in string, they'll tell you on Broadway, places sought. We do not believe, the Bonus Army, the action of vet- has replaced the old latchstring. eran organizations all over the Fellows now find their way into the that the actually unfit will win pre- country, since, indicates how com- liminary knocking at the door. The ferment at the hands of the voters.

That, indeed, is precisely the adthy with the bonus-march idea. They

The pletely those groups are in sympasituation has given the Actor's Equity many a headache, and has vantage to the community in these are certain to resent, very bitterly, given desperate theatrical parabrings home to them a sense of re-sponsibility. It impels them to the exercise of their right of self gov-exercise of their right of self gov-erans at all. The feeling was al-

**OLYMPIC THOUGHTS** 

A friend has sent us a clipping Olympiad, now a matter of the past,

In the original Olympics, a victor was once asked what he expected to get out of it. He said, To be privileged to fight in the

front ranks of the King." What will the victors of the Tenth Olympiad get out of it? They may have a chance to fight n the front ranks of the highest ideals of any country. They will have a chance to live-and maybe die-for civic righteousness and sobriety. They have a chance to be "swifter, braver, better" in international understanding and relationships. They have a chance to make it hard to ever fight those with whom they play. They have the supreme chance to fight in the front ranks for universal and ever-

lasting peace! The grove where the Grecian Olympics were held was a sacred inclosure. Nothing victous nor unmanly was supposed to enter.

Our Olympic Stadium is holy ground. Nothing small, nor weak,

nor questionable, nor cowardly, nor low-minded, nor unideal should enter these sacred gates. May these high walls forfend against the cheap and tawdry, the despicable and unclean! May every athlete be a priest in the Holy Place!

If, during the period of deepest inin rhapsodies over the event it was

enes, for the nominations for con-stables and justices of the peace. In proper part in the management of fact not of a little of the primary the contests, once succeeded in getinterest is created by the activities ting control and running the show, that whole festival was later strick-On the whole it is a stimulating on from the records altogether when Sparts and Ellis again got the upper

It may be that there is something godlike in the courage and self immolation of the contenders in these animal will put the last hair's is a bad lot. the winning of his race, if his he may be an obstreperous lunkhead and berate it. or an animal every other way you

almost as important, for the good verbosity and other sins. of the human family, that the young people's thoughts be somewhat directed toward making this world a the United States on the theory reasonable and fit place to live in as that they will send here the men toward the apotheosis of so-called sidering the muddle-headed voting sports that develop brawn and per-haps cunning but which, after all, had thus far, recent Congresses may leave heads pretty empty concerning the serious problems of ex

We find no fault whatever with

or runner or pole vaulter, and we ship, who believe that the President For an organization as inept as can be proud when one of our own should have a completely free hand the Department of Justice has people gains distinction in sports, even though he has been getting shown itself to be in the apprehen- But we can't believe that the original about everything he asked for but we that raises the question whether sion of countless "big shot" racke- inal Olympics saved Greece from you want to trust one man with publican nomination as selectmen teers whom any newsboy could point making a pretty squalid finish or such mighty power and, if so, which and only seven nominations possible; out to it, that law enforcement that the revival of them is going to agency has, according to its own save the United States or Finland Somebody Loves Them data, achieved a most amazing feat from the penalty of economic and | Every member is loved by someeral Assembly and with six aspir- in personal espionage of thousands political ignorance or of sthical body, although in some cases

As a matter of fact Mr. Mitchell's accentuation of sports in this coun- ctays here is pleasing a majority as veterans" will not be completely curiosity and interest of youth in her has to reconcile his own ideas convincing when it is so well known the problem of what life is all about and prejudices on National legisla-

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 13 .- The shoe-

for the chance at any sort of job. With a few hundred dollars and some old scenery out of Cain's warehouse, something resembling a play could be put on-and has been.

As a matter of fact, most of the famed personalities identified with dramatic presentations have reached that goal after a long and loyal

struggle along various trails.

The late Flo Ziegfeld started as a press agent and manager of a strong man. William Brady, veteran of the trade, managed prise fighters, one of whom was Bob heatrical agency.

Who's Who On Broadway The Minskys, entrepreneurs of low burlesque, were variously college men and newspaper fellows who stumbled into the theater through the accident of a father who happened to be in the real estate business. Peggy Fears, newest of the newcomer, was a concert manager.

David Belasco had been an actor; so was Katherine Cornell. Sam Harris was an East Side lad who did a bit of every-thing. George M. Cohan came from a theatrical family and inherited his the dead statesmen for whom we Side lad who did a bit of everystage fever. Lawrence Rivers, who build statues. Complaints that Conpresented the spectacularly success-ful "Green Pastures," when others a matter of whose ox is gored. Poliful "Green Pastures," had turned thumbs down, was acticians will always play politics, tually a gent by the name of Row-from the White House right down Wall Street offices. Herman Shum- sweeper. in was new to the theater when he out on the elaborate "Grand Hotel." led Harris was a press agent. And so it goes, with no one able

the play sponsors will come.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

AGAINST CONGRESS DONE BY BALKED SPECIAL GROUPS

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

being for the post of registrar, so then it is pretty difficult to deny Congress unquestionably are losing the quantities of deity to a good their jobs this year because many perienced candidate are matching horse on a race track. Such an voters are convinced that Congress

weight of his strength and will into It is impossible to enter any blanket defense of Congress and its performances, but it is also unfortujockey will let him, with no more nate that so many people fall for notion of saving himself than a hu-man weight thrower or a sprinter. individuals, so often motivated by Yet he may bite his trainer or kick pure self-interest and so often un-informed or willing to misreprea stable boy in the eye next day and sent, who most persistently ridicule

Congress is attacked—often just-ly, but seldom with intelligent criticism-for extravagance, cowardica, Candidly, it seems to us that it is petty personal graft, playing politics.

> Better Than Deserved? But it is elected by the people of probably have been much better than we deserved.

As an institution, Congress is the branch of government which directly represents the people and which sports or with athletic contests, is most responsive to their desires. If it were suddenly eliminated the government would become a dictatorship which, at this time, would inevitably be dominated, for better or worse, by the industrial and

There are many conservatives who would prefer such a dictator-

heaven knows why. It takes a lot of people to elect one. The as-In a word we fear that over- sumption is that a senator who

> but he must please his constituency or he can't stay. Whether he is or isn't already terests at home, he at once becomes the target for organized pressure groups which are likely to influence him to the extent to which they can influence political events in his

> conflicting interests—wets versus drys, capital against labor, veterans and farmers against the other taxpayers, tariff beneficiaries against consumers, rich men against those who would tax them more heavily. power companies, business men and legislation they dislike, Cabinet members and various powerful groups opposing specific economies.

> He does the best he can, affection regard for his politivoters as nearly as he can figure it, and comes in for plenty of abuse almost inevitably. The powerful, articulate groups are bound to be pleased with some congressmen and displeased with others.

> One group is pleased where an-other is not. Many such groups: hate each other. No group is completely satisfied unless Congress is

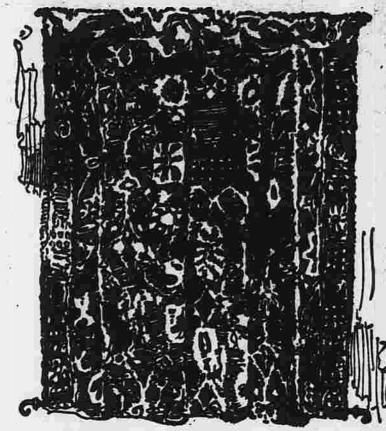
completely subservient to it. So the sum total of attacks piles up until there seems to be a general howling chorus directed at Congress. The President, naturally itssimmons. Max Gordon ran a anxious for more power and prestige, takes advantage of it whenever possible, as do his Cabinet members and other political hench-

Congressional extravagance and cowardice may be traced largely to organized pressure. Examples of nepotism, the mileage racket and other petty graft are sometimes disgusting, but when you recall the producers, was a chorine—with trust-controlled members and other brains. A. J. Beckhard, another highbinders who in former decades shoveled out our natural resources Al Woods was a shrewd sidewalk and other privileges to grasping salesman, darting from doorways capitalists (often for bribes, even if with alluring trinkets. some of them are enshrined as revered statesmen), it is hard to get And excited about it.

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din medical text books, it is no won-As I write this article, I have on the knowledge or appreciation of the my deak in front of me a book which affect of fasting in diseased condi-I received from the publishers today.

It is probably one of the latest and most authoritative reference books at the disposal of physicians. In this book is approximately an 18,000 word treatise on fasting, citing the experiments, conclusions, and obserexperiments, conclusions, and observations of various scientists upon fasting. Those of you who have been reading this column for some time know that I frequently recommend various forms of fasting for different disorders, so I was naturally much interested in reading over the restricted distribution of the practically no experiments were recorded which had anything to do with the effect of fast.

By fasting I do not mean simply that properly conducted fasting and the properly conducted fasting and th

the same time permitted the body to use up its surplus stored fats and carbohydrates.

Of all the possible kinds of acid fruit juices the ones I found most satisfactory were the citrus fruit juices (especially orange) and the unsweetened grape juice, and I still frequently recommend these for various disorders. Since the first good results with the acid fruit tuice fasts.

Cuestion: Mary Del., asks: "Will results with the acid fruit juice fasts
I have tested out a great many other methods of fasting and diet restrictions, some of which I will explain in when I walk or kneel down or get subsequent articles.

In tomorrow's article I am going in the blood and tissues of the body exists before most diseases can develop and how products of imperfect metabolism produced from earlier hydrates and proteins cause changes in the cells of the body. Although tomorrow's article will be rather technical, I would like averyone to read it over so that a better understanding of dietatic treatment and fasting may be had.

a remedy for this condition I hit up-on the soid fruit julies. Apparent-ly they supplied the accessary food minerals to prevent acidosis and at the same time permitted the body to

not sore, just the noise, and it is

What can be the cause of violen dissiness when lying on the back of Answer: The distincts may come from high blood pressure or harden-ing of the arteries. In some cases, plain billiousmess is responsible.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

# 29 STUDENTS TRANSFER

From Other Schools.

An interesting fact was discovered today in the High school registration for the new v ar. Twentynine new students have entered the
high school, transferring here from
other high schools. This is 12 more
than have left the high school from than have left the high school from the upper classes to go to some other secondary school. Of the seventeen who have left, two entering private schools or academies. The rest have accomnumber who ordinarily transfer to some other high school from Manchester but the 29 who have entered is more than usually are received because of families moving into town. This does not include the number of tuition pupils who come from Bolton, Coventry, Wapping and Andover, towns which do not support high schools but which pay the tuition of their pupils. These towns send pupils also to Rock-ville, Willimantic and East Hart-

The new registrations include the following transfers:
Florence Bieri, Catherine Gallivan and David Douglas, Wethersfield

Herbert Guduin and James Grady, Hillhouse High, New Haven. Marguerite Werner, Providence echnical High. Marion Yerks, Bellows Falls High,

Rita Bennett, Baltic Academy. Emily Yeomans, Windham High. Josephine Malek and Emil Malek, Norwich Free Academy, Griswold.
Robert Procher and Charles

Procher, Burlington High, Vt. Ernest Klein, Newington. Hobart Broe, Wallingford. Bernadette Chamberlain, Thomas Coursy, and George Beeny, Hart-

Elizabeth Peracchio, New York Helen Hyde, Alexander Tedford and Anne Elutcewicz, Burnside.

Sophie Vilkacs, South Windsor. Alexander Popost, East Hartford Evelyn Runkey, Warehouse Point.

ing record for airplanes, two local aviators, Fred Murillo and John Sheasey, were in the air again to-

day. They took off yesterday at 5:16

MEDICAL TENANT

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## HERRIOT ACCEPTS

Meaux, France, Sept. 12.—(AP)— Premier Edouard Herriot hopes the world will understand France's atti-TO MGH SCHOOL HERE tude on the question of Germany's demand for equality in armaments.

In an address yesterday, officially accepting America's gift of a monument for the battlefield of the

Come To Manchester Marne, a gift made in recognition of the French gift of the Statue of Liberty to the United States, the pre-

Germany's demand must be taken to of certain dangerous manifesta-the League of Nations, and praised tions" in connection with arma-President Hoover's disarmament proposals, made shortly before the world conference at Geneva early in

Ambassador Edge expressed the hope the monument might inspire in-

ator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania were among the Americans at the

#### **DEATHS LAST NIGHT**

Litchfield, Conn.—Rear Admiral George P. Colvocoresses, U. S. N., retired, at the age of 85. He served aboard his father's ship in the Civil War and later was an executive officer under Admiral Dewey Manila Bay.

Madison, Neb.—Dr. Cass G. Barns, S5, pioneer Nebraska physician, editor and novelist. Paris-Andre Bahl, 47, novelist and humorist.

Jersey City-Mrs. Dora Meyers, 115 years old, following a brief ill-New York—Magnus W. Alexander, 62, president of the National Industrial Conference Board.

TO SAIL TO FLORIDA

New London, Sept. 12.—(AP)— tiny yawi which he purchased in Providence will be the home for some time of Palmer A. Niles, who

recently for disability. The love of the sea strong with in him, Niles, who was retired with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, sailed into this port yesterday and announced that he was to go to

Florida in his small boat. Niles, one of the most popular young officers in the Coast Guard Les Angeles, Sept. 12.—(AP)—

Unsuccessful in their first attempt to break the world endurance refuel
To break the world endurance refuel
New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Miss the National Party and the National Party.

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Miss the Liberty Party and the National Party have merged in Indianapolis, Sept. 12.—(AP)—With their separate campaigns al-

#### FEAR TIDAL WAVE

p, m., in the hope of bettering the Amboina, Dutch East Indies, Sept. 647-hour mark set by Forest 12.—(AP)—Sixty houses collapsed, but no one was injured, when the A broken oil line forced them most serious earthquake since 1898 down last week after they had been struck the town of Kampong today.
All inhabitants left immediately,

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#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington- Attorney General talls Hoover there were 877 "B. E. "." members without records veterans; upholds ouster.

Angmagaslik, Greenland-Flying msons down at sea: feared

Harbin-More than 100 cilled or injured, 600 robbed and unknown number kidnaped when bandits derail Changchun-Harbin train Meaux, France—Premier Herriot appeals to world to understand rance's "uneasiness over the noise

San Francisco-Letters of Dorothy Millette, missing since suicide of Paul Bern, disclose receipt of checks from him. St. Pierre, Mig .- Four schooners

are left stranded on the shores as hurricane subsides.

seriously injured in auto accident.

North Walpole, N. H.—Two girls drown as one slips from backy bank hibition. All have, however, stressed into the Connecticut river and the other lesps in to her rescue.

Portland Me,-Michael McDonald is critically injured as he jumps from a moving automobile in fear that escaping steam from the radia-tor cap presaged an explosion. Litchfield, Conn.— Rear Admiral

George P. Colvocoresses, U. S. N., wealthy residents attending a "ship-wreck party" escape as fire destroys the exclusive Tokeneke club.

#### **DEATH TOLL NOW 42**

ferry "Observation" to 42.

There are 21 persons still missing and 35 are in hospitals suffering was retired from the Coast Guard from injuries received when the ferry's boilers exploded as it was carrying iron workers to their jobs on the new penitentiary on Riker's Island, Friday.

#### SOCIETY WEDDING

ston Leigh of New York, president Wednesday afternoon at the Fifth avenue Presbyterian church, it was

announced today. The Rev. Mr. Rex. S. Clements, pastor of the church will perform the ceremony. Mrs. Russell Worms-Charles S. Pearson, best man.

#### Washington State PRIMARIES TOMORROW

Seattle, Sept. 12. (AP) Better taken the spotlight from the prohibition question as a political issue in Washington today as candidates headed into the home stretch for the primaries tomorrow.

The liquor question was more or less sidetracked in the Congressional primaries when most of the active campaigners took the stand "the people should be allowed to decide." The state law must run the gauntlet of votes in the general election in November as an initiative meas-

Senator Wesley L. Jones, favoring submission as a matter of govern-mental principle, decisted his per-sonal attitude unchanged on the liquor question. He is author of the "five and ten" law.

His opponent in the Republican primaries, Adam Beeler, former Boston Seventeen persons killed Supreme Court justice, is for repeal.
in motor vehicles in Massachusetts Three of the Democratic candidates St. Albans, Vt.—Sergeant Hugh-ston Jackson and Joseph A. Ten-nant, both of Fort Devens Mass., seriously injured in auto accident.

North Walpels, N. H. Ten-North Walpels, economic betterment in their cam-

> Washington's five Congressmen are seeking reelection and three Republicans and two Democrats ask nomination in the newly created Sixth District.

The principal state fight is for the Retired, dies suddenly. He was 85. Governorship, with Gov. Roland H. Darien, Conn.— Several hundred Hartley, Republican, seeking a third

#### HEADS RADIO LEAGUE

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)— H. Alexander Smith, New York lawyer, New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A body taken from the East River to-day brought the total of known dead in the explosion of the work-fewer "Observation" to 42

connected with Princeton Universiy, eight of them as executive secretary of the university and for two years as instructor in politics, including international relations.

#### PARTIES MERGE

Indianapolis, Sept. 12.-(AP) Providence, R. I., and William Col- will campaign as the National Party. With their separate campaigns al-ready in progress, the consolidation was effected at a meeting of representatives of both groups yesterday Party officials and a ticket for state officers were selected from among

John Zahnd, of Indianapolis, is the dorfer will be bridesmaid and National Party's presidential nomi- all members are requested to please

#### Queer Twiete In Day's Naws

Charlotte, N. C.-Half a golf course is better than none, figure almis cell at suburban Evansto

ers figure that by buying corn on the cob at \$8 a ton they will help farmers get rid of their surplus and perhaps save money. Coal for the court house costs about \$12 a ton.

Winnipeg, Man.—If you consider the Chinese and his ways, perhaps you'll dodge heart disease, thinks Dr. George C., Hale. He told the Manitobs Medical Association "one—Mother's Tributo rarely finds Chinese affected, while Europeans and British are frequenty victims." He said Chinese philosophical and keep a

Chilliwack, B. C.—A hand-te-claw battle with a bear found Frank Le Forgue the winner. Le Forgue, trapper of Nineteen-Mile, on the Princeton trail, came on the bear suddenly and lost his rifle in the struggle. He drew his himting knife and after suffering bad duts, killed

Troop Six will begin its full program of activities Tuesday evening, Sept. 18 at 7:30. A campaign for more members will immediately get under way. All last year's members will be expected present in full scout uniform. Cub scouts who have reached the age of twelve will be given first consideration over new and inexperienced recruits.

It is expected Mr. Dean, the new scoutmaster will take charge of reorganizing the troop. Mr. Dean much experience in scouting in the past. Troop Six welcomes you and

Troop 2
Troop Two's first meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 in the usual place. This is an important meeting and

#### TRIES TO BANG HIMSELI

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Rudolph Dies, 31-year-old former grocer, held for alleged extortion plots against society brides, was reported by police to have made unsuccessful at-tempts to end his life by hanging in

let of players hereabouts. The first nine holes of the municipal course this city, which has a new blue law against Sunday sports. So yesterday goifers played on the hast nine, carefully synding the first half of the links. Changchun, Manchusta — Child marriages are new taboo under the new Manchustuo government. In order that Manchusto "shall have strong and healthy children," the government has ordered that no woman shall be permitted to marry until she is 18 and no man until he is 20.

Schuvier Neb — Corn will so the links which had been left at a designated place by agents of Edwin M. Asherstrong and healthy children," the government has ordered that no woman shall be permitted to marry until she is 18 and no man until he is 20.

Schuvier Neb — Corn will so the same day to Raymond Otis Mitchell, Minneapolis attorney.

Since then police have been in-

Schuyler, Neb:—Corn will go up the flue. The county is going to heat its court house and schools with corn this winter. The commission- letters during the past few days demanding money to avert the kidnap-Since then police have been in-

Mother's Tribute "I feel that it was very possibly in-strumental in saving the life of my

third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.). Dr. True's Elixir

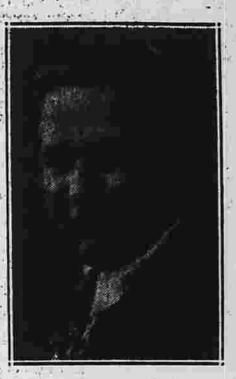
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## YACHT NOT OWNED BY NEW YORK MAN

## Vessel Seized At Boston With Liquor Aboard Was

New York, Sept. 12 .- (AP)-William M. Greve, of 381 Madison avenue, today issued the following statement relative to the seizure of the yacht Prudence with liquor aboard at Boston:

"The yacht Prudence was purchased by Mr. Greve in March, in the Marine basin, foot of Hub-

Early in May of this year a D. H. Thurber approached Mr. Greve with a proposition to purchase the yacht. quarters. He said he was an agent and gave two addresses, 39 Commonwealth never met Mr. Dillaway.

Sign Bill of Sale

mortgage. He wanted to get rid of closed to the public.

the host and have nothing more to Miss Smith further stated that the the boat and have nothing more to do with it. Two-thirds of the purchase price was paid in cash two small notes, one of which has been paid, were taken for the balance. Mr. Greve has not seen heard of the boat since the sale.

"The engineer wno nad been tained by Mr. Greve to watch boat while it was laid up reported that he had been discharged by the new owner about 10 days after 'he sale and that extensive repairs and alterations had been made to the

"The original bill of sale was filed in the Boston Custom House and an abstract filed in the New York Custom House within 24 hours of the sale, and the Marine Basin, dockmaster and other interested parties were informed that Mr. Greve no longer had ownership or possession of the Prudence."

## DYNAMITE IS USED

Athens, O., Sept. 12.—(AP) between snipers and Ohio National was also low gross with a 79. Guardsmen were developments in

Buchtel, night watchman at the 119 | son 4 and 2. In the Class & Surnamine of the Sunday Creek Coal Com- ment John Lamenzo beat C. C. Varpany, was wrecked by an explosion ney 2 up. The Joe Handley-Louis shortly after midnight. Daugherty, Chapman match in the Class B his wife and daughter, and a brother-in-law, Walter Smathers, were in the house at the time but were not injured. Malachy Byron was arrested by Guardsmen who investi-

of John Hayden early today and of Tumble Brook won the tourna-when he started to work at the Lick ment. Run mine, opened fire, driving him

ently no one was injured. Dynamite thrown from a hill landed within 40 feet of the home of Cheney, Jr. Oliver Savage, employed at the No. 6 mine, but did no damage. After the blast, Savage told authorities, he ran up the hill and there en-Savage said Green placed a pistol against his head and pulled the trigger but the gun failed to fire. After disarming Green, Savage called authorities and the negro was arrested, charged with shooting with intent to kill.

INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT

Sombardment of Fort McHenry which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner, will be dramatized tonight as the concluding event of Baltimore's own holiday, Defenders Day.

The scene of the night of the battle and then the breaking of dawn with the flag still flying above the fortress which Key saw from the deck of Minden off Sparrows Point, Sept. 14, 1814, will be re-enacted by countered George Green, a negro.

Wiener-Neustadt, Australia, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Two Americans, identified as Rudolf Friml, composer, New York, and his secretary, Mary Wong, were questioned here in connection with a traffic accident yes-terday in which their automobile struck a bicyclist.

Investigation revealed that the victim's injuries were slight and Friml and Miss Wong were permitted to continue their journey this

address as San Francisco and Lodi, fire lieutenant of New Rochelle, N. California, and said she was the California, and said she was the Y., was fatally injured today in an daughter of Jook and Shee Wong, of auto accident in which three others Lodi. She was described as "secre- were hurt. tary and actress."

#### WORKERS CONFERENCE

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)— Conferences between anthracite operators in the northwest Pennsylvania fields and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America on question of a cut in miners wages entered their second week today as both groups gathered at the An-

Both sides have maintained silence as to the progress of their parley, though it was said informally last week by some of the operators that "progress was being made." Tied up with the wage question are various considerations like taxation, living standards and mine operating costs, which, it is underoperating costs, which is in the cost of th stood, have not been fully covered taking on coal preparatory to leavin the meetings held thus far.

#### STORCKEL TO SPEAK

#### TO START MOVING LIBRARY WEDNESDAY

No Overdue Charge On Books While Library Is Closed-Not Sure of Opening.

days on which the South Manches- terday. Sold Last May, He Reports ate at its present location in the business session until a declarate tion on political support this fall library will close its doors after was called for. The chair was then assumed by Henry W. Chester of Tuesday evening and will not re-open until the transfer to the new was a long discussion, Hartford, location in the School street Recrea- New Haven and New Britain club tion Center has been completed. Just how long the library will be call vote by a large majority.

Action of the books were to be considered, it would only require a few days but there will be some Felix Hebert, chairman of the Report of the Bay State boy a low will find the Bay State boy a low will be completed.

Just how long the library will be publicans. This was done on a roll the will clash with Bobby Michaels of Worcester in the feature bout of the show Sulots who has won all who is a fast hard hitting little fellow. chased by Mr. Greve in March, delay owing to the necessary publican National campaign comber 24th, 1930, when it was laid up moving not only the books, but all through a committee consisting of in the Marine basin, foot of Hub-bard street, Brooklyn, and never taken out again by Mr. Greve.

of the furnishings as well. All of the stacks, tables, desks, etc., are to be taken to the new location and Palaski of New Haven. A copy of fitting the old stacks into their new State committee.

Librarian Miss Jessamine M Smith said this morning that she thought the change would take about a week. As soon as the open-Road, Watertown, Mass., and 84 thought the change would take State street, Boston, Mass. This latabout a week. As soon as the openter address is the same as that of ing date becomes apparent, it will be the principal for whom he was act- announced in The Herald. Miss ing, Manson M. Dillaway. Mr. Greve Smith also announced that people will not be asked to bring in their books unless due before Wednesday. "An unconditional bill of sale was In other words there will be no oversigned on May 23rd, 1932, after Mr. due charges for books which become Greve had refused to take a marine due during the time the library is

public is welcome to come and select elenty of reading matter for use during the closed period. Miss Smith asked The Herald to make it very plain that library patrons may hold their books not due today or tomorrow until the new opening without charge because if everyone got the idea that all books must be returned, this would greatly increase the work of moving and thus prove an added handicap.

## Local Golf Notes

In Saturday's sweepstakes tournament at the Manchester Country club Carl Noren was low net with a 90-23-67. Other low scores posted were Bill Kronholm 81-10-71, Charles O'Dowd 91-19-72, and Pete Turkington 83-11-72. Low gross on Saturday was hit by John Hyde

TO DAMAGE HOME Sunday's tournament was a match and Tom Carke and Fred Bendall Two dynamitings and a gun battle tied at three down. Earl Ballsieper

Semi-final matches in the club the coal mine strike war in the Hocking valley last flight and early today.

The home of Curt Daugherty, of Cheney, Jr., Eliminated Harry Ben-

For the 36 holes they scored a 69-Six snipers surrounded the home 76. Gene Kunes and Eddie Suisman

Bill Martin and his assistant are back into the house. National getting in some good licks on the Guardsmen rushed to the scene and course these days in preparation for fired 64 shots at the snipers. Apparember 25, when they will be teamed against Alex Simpson and Jack

#### BALTIMORE'S PAGEANT

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—(AP) —The bombardment of Fort McHenry

Sept. 14, 1814, will be re-enacted by gunfire and flares with searchlights alding to bring out the effect.

The re-enactment of the British attempt to reach Baltimore during the war of 1812 will follow a day's program of unveiling of markers, patriotic speeches, a coast guard demonstration and a water pageant.

#### BOY DIES IN HOSPITAL.

New Milford, Sept. 12.—(AP)-Miss Wong, who is 29, gave her Edwin Harvey, 8, son of a retired

The boy died in New Milford hos-pital of a fractured skull several hours after an automobile driven by his father John Harvey, struck a pole on the Schaghticoke Trail and overturned. Louis Isenberg, 35, Great Barrington, Mass., tailor, was also expected to die. He suffered fractures of the skull, arm, leg and internal injuries. John Harvey and John Harrigan, 8, suffered slight injuries. The par-ty was enroute to Great Barrington,

#### GALE BATTERS VESSEL

from New Rochelle.

ing for Boston.

Caught in the gale which roared over the Atlantic, the Nantucket nearly foundered Thursday while 46 miles off Montauk Point. The 55 Hartford, Sept. 12.—(AP) —Commissioner of Motor Vehicles R. B. Stockel left today for Digby, N. S., where on September 14 he will deliver an address on "Highway Safety" before the Canadian Good Roads Association.

In the storm for Sill hours during which four of her boats were carried away and she was hammered to such extent that numerous repairs must be made. The Nantucket has a completement of 150 men of these 118 are cadets.

#### POLES TO SUPPORT PRESIDENT HOOVER

New Haven, Sept. 12.—(AP) — President Hoover and the Republi-can astional and state tickets were endorsed by the Polish Political or-Today and tomorrow are the last ganisation of Connecticut here yes-

ter Free Public Library will oper- Edward Yedziniak of Hartford, advocating endorsement of the Re-

there will be considerable work in the resolution will be sent to the is billed to meet the popular Paul Among clubs represented those of Hartford, New Haven, New will find Jones a caggy boy who can

#### STORM WARNING

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP) The Weather Bureau today issued the State. the following storm warning: "Advisory 10 a. m.: More complete reports indicate gulf disturb-ance now central about Twenty-six card is in the offering. North Ninety-two West moving

#### ADMIRAL'S FUNERAL

here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. There will be the Protestant Episcopal service in St. Michael's church followed by commital in the family plot in Litchfield East Cemetery. The Rev. William J. Brewster, rector of St. Michael's and a brother of Bishop Chauncey
B. Brewster, will officiate. It was
decided to have the services as simple and brief as possible out of con-sideration for Mrs. Colvocoresses. who has been in poor health for some time and who was prostrated by the sudden passing of her distinguished husband.

#### FEAR BOY DROWNED.

play against par. Earl Ballsieper and Joe Handley were both one down, Paul Ballsieper was two down and nearby meadows today for Burton Jones. 7. who discrete for Burton Jones. ton Jones, 7, who disappeared yesterday afternoon. The fear was expressed that the

boy may have drowned while wading across the creek. His clothes were found on the shore. The boy went to the shore with two sisters and several companions. None in the party recalled hearing vicinity of the Panama Canal. any cries of distress.

#### FOREST FIRES RAGE

vicinity in 15 years, scores of mountain lions, deer and other wild animals have wandered into the outskirts of Ojai seeking safety from the flames and smoke.

After burning over nearly 100,000 ed States Attorney George Z. Meacres of watershed, the fire today dalie and Charles H. Tuttle, Davis' north of Brownsville, two towns

#### SULOTS VS. MICHAELS IN SANDY BEACH RING

Last Show of Season At Crystal Lake Tomorrow Night-Several Good Bouts.

In arranging his all-star card for Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake tomorsow night. Matchmaker George Grousch will feature from Connecticut and Massachusetts citys' boxers known for their punch and fighting ability. This will be the last show of the season at the lake.

Foremost among the Connecticut boys will be Joe Sulots of Hartford. low will find the Bay State boy a hard nut to crack, for like Sulots, Michaels has met and defeated the best Connecticut has to offer in the bantamweight class.

Solly Miano the East Side Terror Jones of Worcester in another feawere ture bout. Miano, a fighting fool,

> heavy from Broad Brook is down to do battle with his opponent yet to be selected. Horner to date has brushed aside all opposition and stands the leading boy his weight in

> The lineup to precede those men-tioned will be in a variety from flyweights to heavies, and an excellent

Georgie Parker, Henry Roy, Tomslowly north northeastward with in-creasing intensity. Caution advised head a team from Worcester, Mass. Jim Conroy, Richie Roland, and Henry Nash will lead from Hartford. Jimmy Francimore and Red Quinn from Thompsonville, Peter Litchfield, Sept. 12.—(AP) — No Burke and Larry Stone will be military pomp or pageantry wil present from Ware, Mass. Bud mark the funeral services for Rear Griffen and Kid Forbes from Monson, Mass, Kid Lockwood from Broad Brook is also billed to box. Raymond Pagani of Manchester is to fight too.

Matchmaker Grousch announced that the complete card will be a real all-star show with action from start to finish. The first bout will get under way at 8:30 p. m.

#### FAILS TO FIND SNAKES

New York, Sept. 12 .- (AP)-Dr. Raymond Ditmars, curator of reptiles and mammals at the New York

which he said sings liks an operatic star; a large bronze colored frog, a shining black tarantula, a number of iguanas, and some huge grasshoppers with spurs like a rooster.

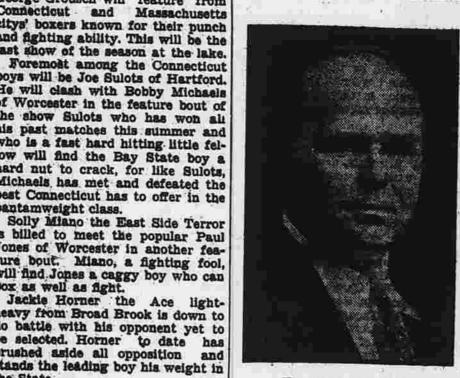
Dr. Ditmars went on the expedition when he learned that seven bushmasters had been killed in the from flood waters that had swept

#### SEN. DAVIS' TRIAL

After hearing argument by Unit- flood had run its course.

#### CONSTABLE ANDERSON TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

Clarence H. Anderson, who has been a constable in Manchester during the past year, is seeking re-election at the Republican primary tomorrow with a fine record. He has carried out his duties in this office with much ability and feels that the



Clarence H. Anderson

experience he has gained will be of great use in the discharge of his work this year, should he be reelect-

Mr. Anderson has conducted insurance agency here for more than five years, having an office at 647 Main street. Constable Anderson is a member of the Masonic Order. Scandia Lodge Order of Vasa, and the Emanuel Lutheran church.

#### **CURB QUOTATIONS**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Amer Cit Pow and Lt B ..... Assd Gas and Elec A ..... 37 Aiger Sup Pow ..... Central States Elec ..... 4% Cities Service ..... 5% Elec Bond and Share ..... 38% Ford Limited ..... 4% Goldman Sachs ..... 4% Midwest Utils ..... Zoological Park, returned today from Panama without the bushmaster, the largest poisonous snake on Stand Cil Ind. 

#### FLOOD NEARS BROWNSVILLE

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 12.-(AP)-The Rio Grande, swollen down through all the extreme southern border of Texas, today was slightly above flood stage, which is 18 feet.

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)— The international river which di-United States Senator James J. vides Texas and Mexico had sent Ojai, Calif., Sept. 12.—(AP) — United States Sénator James J. vides Texas and Mexico had sent Driven from their haunts by the Davis today obtained a severance its muddy waters within 30 feet of worst timber and brush fire in this for purposes of trial of the case of one business section of Brownsville, the government against him and largest city in the lower Rio Bernard C. McGuire and the other Grande valley of Texas, but residefendants named in indictments dents believed Brownsville would charging participation in lotteries. not be endangered and that the

spread over an ever-growing curving front and forest rangers prepared to add to the force of more than 800 that the Senator's case may be brought to trial next Monday.

#### McCLUSKEY IS THIRD IN INVITATION RACE

Had Been Asked To Give Exhibition But Finds Himself Entered In Mile Event.

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's Olympic athlete, finished third in an invitation mile run on the track and field program sponsored by the Wethered J. Boyd Council, K. of C., at the Yankee stadium in New York Saturday afternoon. He had been requested to run an exhibition race but upon arriving in New York, Joe found his name entered in the mile event and rather than raise any argument, consented to take part although he had not been in the customary training which precedes any competitive event.

The event was won by Phir Ed wards, Canadian Negro flash, who came in third in both the 800 and 1,500 meter races in the Olympics. Edwards won by ten yards over Frank Crowley of the New York A. C. Both nosed out McCluskey with fine sprints. The Manchester boy led with 150 yards to go. H. St. Clair, Millrose A. C., was fourth, with Paul Mundy of Philadelphia, fifth, and Frank Nordell of N. Y. U., came in sixth. The time was 4:28.2. McCluskey made the trip to New York and back by train.

#### ROOSEVELT'S TOUR

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12-(AP) -Governor F. D. Roosevelt starts his western campaign tour tonight.

An hour before midnight the presidential candidate's special train will roll away from the Union station on a fast schedule that will take Mr. Roosevelt to the Pacific coast and back again in three

The first stop will be Cleveland at 8 a. m. tomorrow. From there the campaign special will roll down day, speaking on farm relief.

More than 8,000 miles will click

beneath the wheels of the candidate's private observation car.

#### SOVIETS SHORT OF HORSES.

Moscow, Sept. 12.—(AP)— The er produce prices resumed their at-Saviet government today ordered tempts to blockade the highways in "individual" peasants to place their this section today as their leaders Nisg Hud Pow . ......... 171/2 draft horses at the disposal of the discussed plans to extend the movement.

> which was approved by the Soviet association designed to further their Central Executive Committee and purpose and said they heped to operthe Council of Peoples' Commissars. ate in Iowa, Wisconsin, North Da-The peasants will rent their kota, Illinois, Kansas, Montana, horses when they are needed by the Wyoming, Nebraska, Indiana and collective farms, which must not Oklahoma

only pay for the use of the animals but bear all expenses of feeding The animals will be used in the fall sowing of grain and in transpor-tation of grain, beets and other veg-

## Ship Arrivale

Arrived: Columbus, New York, Sept. 12 from Bremen. Minnewaska, New York, Sept. 12 Antwerp. Franconia, New York, Sept. 12

Baltic, Cobb, Sept. 12, New York. Minnetenka, London, Sept. 12, New York. American Merchant. Sept. 12, New York. Roma, Gence, Sept. 12, New York. Veendam, Plymouth, Sept. 12,

New York. President Madison, Hong Kong, Sept. 9, Seattle. Sailed:

Carinthia, Cobh, Sept. 12 for New Lafayette, Plymouth, Sept. New York.

Empress of Britain, Southampton, Sept. 10, Montreal. Newfoundland, Liverpool, Sept. 9, St. Johns, N. F. City of Newport News, Hamburg, Sept. 10, Baltimore.

#### PARKED AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Passerby Sees Sedan On Fire-Interior Damaged But Mechanism Is Not Hurt.

A 1928 Duraut sedan owned by Samuel Baums, a clerk in Every-body's Market on Main street, was Schwarz, acting German consul badly damaged by fire early yester. general. day morning. Baumn had parked the car in front of 24 Pine street ity to emerge successfully from her where he lives and three hours later present crisis."

Hose Company No. 1 of the S. M. F. D. sent its chemical truck in re-sponse to a still alarm and put out through St. Louis, Jefferson City, sponse to a still alarm and put out Kansas City and on to Topeka the fire but not before the interior where Mr. Roosevelt will make the had been badly damaged. The first major speech of the tour Tues- mechanism of the car was not harm-

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 12-(AP)ickets in the "farm war" for high-

farms brought about the action date for formation of a marketing

Meanwhile other strike leaders were scanning a conference report of four midwest governors and representatives of five others, directed

#### PETERSON, CONSTABL CANDIDATE, MILE

Conducts Modern Dairy Here Is Staunch Republican Lived Here 12 Years

Clarence K. Peterson, candidate for constable on the Republicant ticket, is one of the younger and more progressive members of the G.O.P. A keen student in local artairs, a prominent milk dealer for more than if years, he is seeking the nomination at the Primary to morrow.

Ellm street where he also conducts a modern dairy, complete in every respect. His qualifications for the office of constable are considered scellent. He is also a member the Tagarbrah Lodge, I. O. C. F. of Hartford and has maintained his membership in that lodge since com-

ing to Manchester. He has since reaching the age of majority been a staunch Republican and an ardent follower of the destinies of this party. He formerly lived in Hartford and was for many years identified in local and national politics but never sought any office until this year.

#### CURTIUS IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 12 -Dr. Julius Curtius, former German minister of foreign affairs, arrived on the liner Columbus with Mrs. Curtius today for a tour of the United States. He will leave for Detroit tomorrow. Greeting him at Quarantine were his son Klaus Curtius a student at

The former minister expressed

#### CASE CONTINUED

New Haven, Sept. 18 .- (AP) - A the fire but not before the interior had been badly damaged. The mechanism of the car was not harmed. The alarm was at 1:10 in the morning.

PICKETS RESUME WORK

New Haven, Sept. 18.—(AP)

Continuance until September 19 was given today by U. S. Commissioner Robert Alcorn in the cases of Augustus Garaventa and Frank Hickey of Milford, charged with violating the prohibition law. The men were arrested Saturday by Federal agents during a raid of a Cedar Béach abore hotel. Officials and this shore hotel. Officials said they seized a quantity of alleged beer and a truck standing near the place.



# Taxpayers' League

presents for the approval of the Republican voters of Manchester the following candidates for nomination in tomorrow's primary.

These candidates have been either endorsed by the League or recommended by its Executive Committee.

Lever Number

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	Sherwood G. Bowers	2A	
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	Walter T. Mahoney Clifford C. Squires	9A	
	Joseph Trotter		
	Frank V. Williams		
	REPRESENTATIV Sherwood G. Bowers		
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	Gustave Schreiber	Ž	
	Louis L. Grant	28A	
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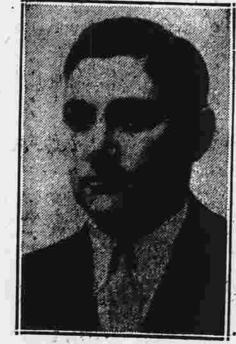
A vote for these candidates means a vote for good government.

When you vote, leave the lavers DOWN as you go out of the machine. your vote will not register.

For transportation, call 6945 or 6950.

# FOR SELECTMAN

# Vote For



Vote

# Joseph G. Pero

Mr. Pero is an ex-service man; a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Chamber of Commerce and many lodges and clubs. always active and willing to serve.

His wide knowledge of business and indisputable reputation for honesty and his clean record are qualities that every voter should take into consideration when selecting men to conduct town affairs.

Vote Tomorrow

The transfer of the property of the second

sociation will meet at the Dobson-

of the town have been named and

signs placed. Other improvement

LABOR CONGRESS

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 12—(AP)— The trade and Labor Congress of Canada opened its 48th annual con-

William J. Burr, president of the

Hamilton district, Mayor John Peebles, J. D. Monteith, Ontario minister of labor and Wesley Gor-don, Dominion minister of labor, are

reports to present

vention here today.



## SMOPPING NEWS

about the political candidate whose You can't be too particular about opponents stated that he wasn't very bright? "There are some people," sure about the quality and purity of the candidate in question countered, milk is to order it regularly from a "who don't think I know enough to hold public office. Well, I'll have chapman Dairy. To reach the Manyou know that I'm thinking about chester branch, call 7697. You will one thing or another most of the find that the milk is rich-tasting.

how fruit canning is done at a demonstration to be held at Pero's Roadvent tooth decay. Remember Bryside Stand, 276 Oakland street, ant & Chapman, Dial 7697. Wednesday (Sept. 14) at 2 o'clock. A number of fruits, including peaches and pears, will be canned by Mrs. Marion E. Rowe, Home Eco- any clean, hemmed piece of soft, nomics Supervisor of the Manches-lintless material, sprinkle it with a ter Electric Company. She'll use good furniture polish, and roll up an Electric Range. You will be tightly. Keep in a covered tin box able to do your own canning more ready for use. easily after watching the methods of an expert.

Aftermath

lelicious home-canned pears Mrs. forty years ago, and even got so far have the service man call. as to give a personal appearance be-fore the British crowned heads. Dust-Catchers When they got too old for trapeze work, they settled down in a little Colonial New England house, and

like wool crepe—the two big attrac- ration, either in a lacy weave, or in tions of Rubinow's new fall young- big or little chemille dots. sters' dresses (sizes 7 to 14), at

very much in vogue, you'll soon be- housewife. So here's some inforgin to see a few original souls wear-ing hats set straight on the head, ers from Keith's Furniture Company Most of these have cuff brims, some that will interest you. They're with tricorne shapes.

whether your house needs a coat of |coal or oil, and gas. The two-in-one paints and costs. Keeping your and the attractive colors to select house well painted, inside and out, is from. This stove, able to handle always an economy in the end.

at home should be a thing of the are standard makes of fine reputacient that they can do a better for little money. A good laundry, such as the Nay Model, is one of the housewife's best friends. Dial Maybe you don't like this crispness in the air, but we do.

and watch him perform. He read newspapers and books upside down, reading each word from back to front at lightning speed. He could spell any word after looking at it once, and spell it backwards at that. He could read and spell in the nor mal way, but it had been more natural for him to work backwards ever since his first grade in school. ever since his first grade in school. He offered to spell backwards any word we mentioned, and thinking to let him off easy we started out with but quickly realized our

Milk, as everybody knows, is Have you heard the oft-told tale first importance in the family diet. topped by a generous amount of cream. Such milk pays dividends in Everybody is invited to see just health and strength, and of course

To make a dustless duster, take

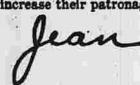
Furnace cleaning is a messy job at best. But it has to be done, or ftermath

The above item reminds us of the from your coal. You can have a thorough job done by taking advan-Harbeck used to pass out as a special mark of favor to friends. The cleaner service of the W. G. Clean-Harbecks were great circus stars ney Company. Phone 4149 and

Women who like a touch of the spectacular or picturesque to their dress can achieve the effect by wearspent their time showing circus ing one of the veils now very much scrapbooks and pictures of former in style. Some are nose length; some just cover the eyes. The newest way to wear them is to attach They're washable, and they look them inside the hat. All have deco-

The popularity of the oil burner for home heating and cooking has Straight
Although tip-tilted hats are still so convenient a help is it to the showing all the new types of Glen-wood Ranges. Especially interest-ing is the new Glenwood Duplex for paint. If it does, you might consult oven is an important feature, and Olson's Paint Shop, Main street, on you'll also like the handsome design three fuels—gas, oil or coal—requires very little space. Notable seum of Natural History who were also is the special Glenwood on their way to Corbish, N. H., to Fried peppers are good served built for oil, which sells complete witness the eclipse. The driver was ther on a vegetable plate or with with a Florence DeLauxe Oil Burner arrested on charges of driving for \$129.75; This combination is an public service vehicle without first outstanding value, since both the having obtained a public service li-The drudgery of washing clothes Glenwood and the Florence burner cense, public service markers and a year. past now that laundries are so effi- tion, fully guaranteed by reliable

changes the whole point of view, and outs new life into things. It must We have seen a lot of freaks in be dull to live where the climate is circuses and movies. Only once about the same all the year around. did we actually meet a real freak Fall presents new problems, warm



#### STORM OVER TEXAS

-Residents of Texas coastal towns Johnson and Rev. David Carter. and farming communities prepared today for a tropical disturbance re- Memorial Wapping Library are as ported moving in from the Gulf of follows:

Weather observers said if the blow kept its course it would strike near Port Arthur late tonight or tomorrow. A month ago a hurricane on the Texas coast killed more than 40 persons, most of them in small towns south of Galveston. The intensity by H. C. McNeile. of the new disturbance was uncertain. No vessels in the area it had covered had made reports.

So far the weather in this section was normal. Barometers were roughs.

"Little below average levels. Near "Little Girl Lost" by Temple Galveston last night island ranchmen drove cattle to high ground and campers were warned to move from the beaches as a precaution against possible high tides.

#### WAPPING

Rev. and Mrs. David Stanton, of Vermont, called on Miss Marion liton Craigie. Hills last Friday. Mrs. Stanton was a classmate of Miss Hills.

There was a good attendance at the first fall meeting of the Federated Workers which was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald J. Grant. Mrs. J. Francis Sunders of East Hartford was a very interesting speaker.

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavor held a dog roast at Coventry Lake last Friday eve-

ning.
The Parent-Teachers Association held their first "get together" this Hope.
fall this afternoon at the school hall "The Ges at 3:15. Standard time. The Sunday School Board held

their meeting in the Primary room at the church last Thursday evening. It was voted to try and form a "Men's Class", and the following men were chosen as a committee:
Walden V. Callins, Raiph E. Collins,
Walter Skinner and Mr. Lewton. A
committee was also formed to avtrange for the Sunday School Board
socials for the coming three months:
Mrs. A. E. Stiles, Miss Faith M. Collins and Mrs. Helen Fairbanks. Arrangements were also made for the
next Sunday school social which will
Buenos Aires.

A protecol renewing diplomatic relations between Uruguay and Argentins probably will be signed tomorrow, it was announced today.

Diplomatic relations between Uruguay and Argentins probably will be signed tomorrow, it was announced today.

Diplomatic relations were broken
off several weeks ago when the
Uruguayan government took offense
at what it termed too done watchfulness by Argentine police over a
Uruguayan cruiser which docked at
Buenos Aires.

be held Friday evening, September 30. Levi T. Dewey and his class of boys will have charge of the games, and the refreshments committee are Port Arthur, Tex., Sept. 12-(AP) Paul Smith, Homer Lane, Donald Recently added books in the Sadd

"Benefits Received" by Alice Ros-

"Captain Archer's Daughter" by Margaret Deland.

"Bull Dog Drummond Returned" "Robbers Roost" by Zane Grey.

"Younger Sister" by Kathleen

"War On Wishbone Range" by Charles Seltzer.

"Head Tide" by Joseph Lincoln.
"The Hinge of Heaven" by Stephena Cockrel. "Keeper of the Keyes" by Earl "The Golden Cocoon" by Ruth

"Rocking Arrow" by B. M. Bower.
"Southwest of the Law" by Ham-"Lost Canyon" by Canton Danger-

"Whereabouts Unknown" by Mrs. B. Reynolds.
"A Bachelor Husband" by Ruby

Avers. "The Twins III W

Busnes Aires, Sept. 18.—(AP) — protecol renewing diplomatic re-

#### **VERNON CENTER MAN** STRANGELY MISSING

Wallace Jack Left Home For Stroll Thursday Evening and Hasn't Been Seen Since.

State police and neighbors in the vicinity of Vernon have been searching this section for Wallace Jack, who disappeared from his home in Vernon Center on Thursday noon. Mr. Jack, who is nearly sixty years of age, was in the best of spirits on the day of his disappearance and had been on an automobile trip to Hartford with his family. He was sitting on the porch awaiting a call for dinner when last seen by the family. When Mrs. Jack went out again he had gone.

Little was thought of the incident as Mr. Jack had a hobby for walking about the vicinity, but when he did not return by Friday merning the State police were notified. Mr. Jack was subject to dizzy think perhaps, he had fallen some- guests present. where in the woods. Although the section has been searched thoroughly no trace of the man has been

Mr. Jack and his family came t year ago, purchasing what is known as the old Chapel place. They have a number of children here, also in Indiana, and when he was not located today the family thought there might be a possibility that he started off for his old home, hoping to pick up rides by the way. His own automobile was left behind. Driver Not In Court

Wigdor Berg, 28, of 808 East street, New York City, who was slated to appear in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning to answer charges of the motor ve-hicle law, failed to appear, and the state police were requested to get in touch with him to learn whether the non-appearance was intentional. If so an extra charge may be book-

ed against him. Berg was the driver of a bus owned by the Twentieth Century Sightseeing Bus Company of New York which came through Rockville on Monday, August 29, with a junior expedition group of the Junior As-tronomy Club of the American Mupublic service operators license. The bus had New York markers and the driver had a New York license. Under the Connecticut law all such buses must have markers from this

At the time of Berg's arrest was allowed to continue the trip without putting up a bond.

Mrs. Joseph Libsch

Mrs. Martha Libsch, 85, wife

Joseph Libsch, Sr., of 76 Union street, died suddenly at the Rock-City hospital on Saturday night of embolism. She was born Poland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lipke, coming to Rockville about 24 years ago.

Mrs. Libsch gave birth to a son on Sunday, September 4, and was to have returned to her home tomor row. Members of her family visited her at the hospital Saturday night and she was in the best of spirits, when suddenly she complained of pain around the heart and collapsed. Dr. E. H. Metcalf was in the hosher bedside, but nothing could done to save her life.

Lipke, a son, Joseph, freshman at regard to the tax list. the Rockville High school; one brother, Joseph Lipke; six sisters. Mrs. Henry Lisk, Mrs. Emily Brooks, Miss Clara Lipke, Miss Pauline Lipke, Mrs. Clara St. Louis of this city and Mrs. Anna Huettel of Pawtucket, R. I.

The funeral will be held from St.

in town affairs!

**VOTE FOR** 

CLIFFORD C. SQUIRES

---for---

SELECTMAN

A man of sound business judgment!

A man who will take an active interest

A man that you can depend on to work

for the betterment of Manchester and in

VOTE FOR

CLIFFORD C. SQUIRES

the interest of his fellow citizens!

Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans and its Auxiliary held a joint picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willeke on Saturday afternoon. There were more than one hundred members and guests present. Leverett Char-ter, only resident surviving veteran of the Civil War, with Mrs. Charter,

about the home and a delicious so >per was served the gathering, consisting of salads, rolls, cold meats, relish, pickles, pie, cake, watermelon, ice cream and coffee.

A party of friends called at

Republican Caucus

The Republican town caucus will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall, Memorial Building, at which time candidates for election at the town election next month will be nominated. The Democratic town caucus will be held en Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Superior

to the time of nomination and elec-Mountain street is the president this

ience street, Worcester, Mass., will be before the Tolland Justice Court on Tuesday at 3 p. m., on charges of reckless driving, not having an operator's license and not having proper registration on the car. He was arrested by State Policeman Foley of the Stafford Springs Bar-racks on Saturday on the Tolland-Rockville road.

hold a regular meeting at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon at

# **Eighth School District**

Dr. E. H. Metcalf was in the hospital at the time and was called to her bedside, but nothing could be lief meeting will be held at the Hose She was a splendid type of wom-an and had many friends here. She leaves besides her husband, and in-Standard Time, for the purpose of House, corner Main and Hilliard fant son, her mother, Mrs. Joseph hearing any and all complaints in

> WM. W. ROBERTSON, CHARLES LOOMIS, WM. R. CAMPBELL, WELLS STRICKLAND.

# 2:80. All members are saint to a tend by request of the president after Raymond at Sunt, who we preside The state activities we be discussed. The American activities in most at hand and it is expects

card parties and other entertainments will be held to raise money for the chartophe work of the church School Furnace Repaired

The Building committee of the town of Vernon School Board of Education has completed its work-in renovating the schools. It was found in making an inspection of the heating plant at Dobsoaville school that it was badly in need of

were present, as guests of honor.

During the afternoon cards were played, Mrs. Leverett Charter winschool that it was badly in need of attention. There are two furnaces in the cellar of the building but only one is used. It is planned to make the repairs to the furnace being used from parts of the old furnace. In this manner there will be considerable saving. ning the whist prize and Mrs. Kate Bowers, bridge prize. The men folks played pinochle, but the prize winner, was not announced as there is still some doubt as to who won the

ville schoolhouse for its regular monthly meeting tonight at eight o'clock. Recently the various streets

Surprise for M. J. Webster home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Webster on Saturday evening and tendered the former a surprise party on the occasion of his birthday. Mrs. Webster served a bountiful supper to the guests. Cards were played by the men and prizes awarded Mr. Webster was presentspells and this made the family ed with a useful gift from the

Inquest Date Set Coroner John H. Yeomans of Teland county has set Tuesday merning at 10 o'clock as the time for an inquest to be held into the death of Vernon Center from Indiana about Peter Clechowski, 81, of Vernon avenue, this city, killed Sunday, Sept. 4, when his automobile went down an embankment at Snake Hill, Tolland. Leonard L. Willis of this city, riding with Clechowski at the time of the accident and was uninjured, is the only witness and he will be heard at that time. The

inquest will be held in the court room.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting The American Legion Auxiliary will hold an important meeting in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday night. Action will be taken on a proposed amendment to the constitution in order that it will conform with the department constitution in regard tion of officers. The officers of the the meeting. Mrs. Alice Backofen of

Joseph Miller Arrested Joseph Miller, 19, of 78 Provi-

Emblem Club Meeting The Rockville Emblem Club will

# **BOARD OF RELIEF**

WM. FOULDS, JR., EDWARD J. MURPHY, EDWARD COLEMAN,

# CHUBRATE THEIR SILVER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gorens of Victoria Road Given Surprise Party Yesterday.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goreas of 14 Victoria Road, Sunday, Sep-tember 11 on their silver wedding anniversary. The party given by their children was attended by many close friends and relatives of the honored, couple. The home was beautifully decorated with silver deporations and cut flowers. En-tertainment was followed by a celeoration supper. Association Meeting
The Verson Civic Betterment As-

Mr. and Mrs. Gorens were preseated with many beautiful gifts in

WALKS DINNER GUESTS

Biarritz, France. 12 - (AP) have also been made. These com-mittees will have most interesting merican Vice-Consul Roy McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams were linner guests last night of the Prince of Wales who has been spending a vacation here. The Frince will leave tomorrow night

## STUBBORN PILES

How Detroit Man Recovered After 35 Years Suffering

don, Dominion minister of labor, are all scheduled to address the delegates today, and morning and after my few there will be a ball sponsored by the good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest Ointment pected to attend sessions. Tom I ever heard of." A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store.— Moore, Ottawa: is President of the

# WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Republican Voter Of Manchester

Tomorrow's Primaries Are Important

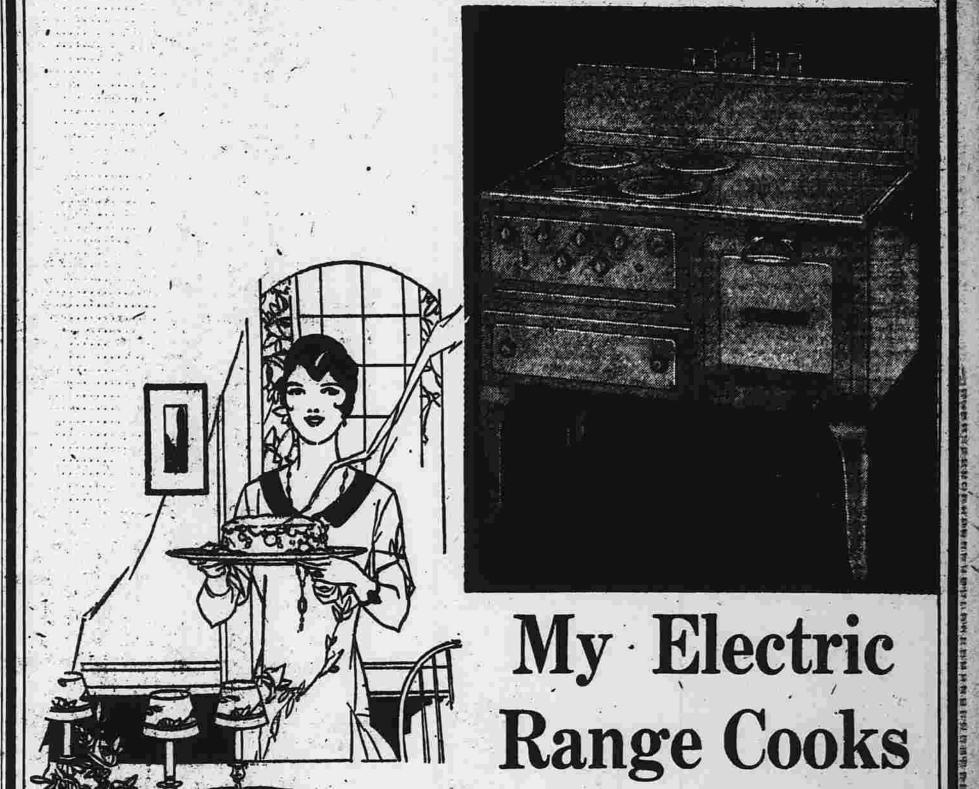
For the coming year the town must have true, loyal officers in all departments to meet the unusual problems fearlessly and fairly to ALL concerned—not to any one group or section of the town. Be sure your candidates measure up to that standard. It is with this pledge to be fair to all and with a full realization of the problems facing us as a town another year that I solicit your vote for office for another year. Vote as your conscience dictates-

## BUT VOTE

Sincerely yours, FRANK V. WILLIAMS

Republican Candidate for Selectman.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS



That's as it should be and we believe that it only holds true in homes where they have an Electric Range. The oven is so thoroughly insulated that it ean be operated in the hottest day in summer and as Electricity consumes none of the oxygen in the air the Electric Range makes the kitchen a more

healthful place for the home-maker. This is especially true at this time of year when hundreds of women are canning fruit and vegetables.. The women who are fortunate enough to have an Electric Rage are doing this work with a minimum of expense and energy.

The Food--Not the

kitchen and the cook

The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St.



Adams Exp 7%
Air Reduction 58%
Alaska Jun 11
Alleghany 2%
Allied Chem 79

Nat Biscuit ..... 41

Phillips Pete ..... 7

Pub Serv N J ..... 50

U 8 Ind Alco ..... 30

West Union ..... 41

**VOTERS FACE HARD** 

West El and Mfg ...... 36%

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was defeated by a small majority for that post last year. Machines at Angle

The machines will be set in the lobby of the Municipal building at right angles to the walls on either side. The six machines, three to a

During past elections space in the lower part of the municipal building

has been sufficient to accommodate

the workers on Primary or election

Through an oversight the name

of Jehn E. Anderson, candidate for constable was left out in the story

of the Primary in Saturday's Her-

Prognosticators have the tough

est job in many a year this Primar

in attempting to foretell the out-come. With so many in the Select-

men's contest it is difficult to 'try

to figure the favorites. The same is

true of the Representative contest. Rogers and Thornton seem to rule

the favorites in this contest al-

though both agree that Miss Mar-

jory Cheney has been making a strong bid. Sherwood Bowers's ac-tion in going on the Democratic ticket in order to assure himself an-

other chance in case he is defeated is said to have lost him some sup-

port. His former ce-partner, Frank V. Williams, has already wished Rogers and Theraton success in their candidacy said this has been taken as an indication that a lot of the former Bowers-Williams sup-port will go to Rogers and Thorn-

ADRIFT ON SOUND

and their workers.

The six machines, three to s

TASK TOMORROW

## S. CUSTOM GUARDS POPULAR ATHLETE **ACCUSED OF MURDER**

**Detective Charges They Kill**ed Negro On Brooklyn Pier.

New York, Sept. 12.-(AP)were arrested by police today in the investigation of the shooting of class of 1924. a-negro on a Brooklyn steamship

pier and shot Joseph Clark, 27, ne- basketball team. gro, under the heart. They also acwitnesses against the guards.

and that Federal officials refused to at the polls tomorrow. His nominareveal his whereabouts.

and Harold Frazakeley. appealed to any particular political The police were told that the group, but ask the support of all the dling neckties on the ships and de-tained him despite the fact that he the office of constable. had been given permission to peddle by other guards. Clark, hearing the commotion as he was leaving the

Reaveley and Frazakeley, passing the shanty, heard the names of their ships mentioned and entered. Before they could protest, they said, Fein covered them with a pistol and forced them to stand with the negroes, their hands in the air.

pier, came back and with Woods

was herded into the shanty.

Shot by Guard They said that Gathecole struck Clark, who then dropped his hands to defend himself, whereupon, they charged, Fein shot him. They told police further that they were forced to stand for twenty minutes with their hands in the air while the wounded man moaned on the floor.

When police arrived, headed by Captain McGowan, the two guards were gone, but several other Customs officials were present. "This is none of your business," McGowan said they told him, "this

a Federal affair." Later, McGowan said he found a make wholesale arrests for obstruction of justice.

The two guards surrendered. there was a shot but that he didn't know who fired it. Fein said that he asleep at the time of the inci-

# 4 ARE KILLED BY

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panese soldiers who were being ken to a hospital. Among those aboard the first rain was Henry Hilgard Villard, on of Oswald Garrison Villard, iblisher of the Nation, New York.

e was not injured. In another bandit raid on a golf course here, George C. Hanson, Whited States consul general and a party of British and Americans fought their way out to safety with their golf clubs. Two of the British nembers of the party were wounded

All of the baggage aboard the rst train was looted, as well as the ockets of six hundred of the pas-

Train Wrecked Doctors, nurses and first aid suplies were sent to the scene of the reck. Chinese authorities said the comotive and the first six pasnger cars rolled down a steep emankment when the train struck the lace where the rails had been re-

The British consul general sent a gorous protest to the Japan adisers of the native police here be-ause of the attack on the golfing

Five bandits swooped down upon em with loaded revolvers. olfers said. The two British subcts wounded are a Mr. Melish, anager of a Shanghai and Hong ong banking house and his assist-it, a Mr. Nansel. The bandits caped in an automobile.

Villard saved his money and his ssport by concealing them under s shirt, but all his baggage was len and his clothes were torn to reads. Nevertheless he went on ward Manchuli by way of Chang-

The holdup of the train on which was a passenger occurred in the ad of night forty miles from Harwhen fifty desperadoes, having ped up the rails, attacked when train struck the gap in the

They began looting immediately, noring the cries of the dying. The jured lay in the wreckage until ylight. Those who survived owe eir lives to the fact that they ere in steel cars which resisted the rific impact of the derailment. The Soviet consul at Dairen and Soviet trade representative there among those who were robbed.

#### MRS. GENE TUNNEY HAL

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The ndition of Mrs. Gene Tunney, wife the former heavyweight fight the worse in Paris, where she s been suffering from an ear intion, according to information re-ved at Tunney's office.

Mrs. Tunney underwent an opera-he is being held in state prison to an for abscess in an ear on August serve out the unexpired time on his on for abscess in an ear on August , after which her husband remed to the United States to accept the Democratic presidential camn as a speaker,

# CONSTABLE CANDIDATE

Herbert Kerr Was Four Letter Man In High School-Friends Tell of Qualifica-

Herbert Kerr one of Manchester's most popular young men is one of the new candidates whose name has been filed for nomination to the office of constable at the Republican N primary tomorrow. He was born in Manchester and educated in the Two United States Customs guards public schools, graduating from Manchester High school with the A

During his years in high school A. he was one of the best all around A. Detectives charged that the athletes in his class receiving school Co guards. Benjamin Fein and Charles letters as a member of the track, He F. Gathecole, held four prisoners football, baseball and basketball N without cause in a shanty on the team. He was captain of the 1923-24 H

He resides with his parents at 4 Th cused Customs authorities of ef- North Fairfield street and is emforts to block the police detectives ployed in the Inspection Dept. of and of spiriting away one of the Cheney Brothers. Taking an active part in the

The missing witness, police social affairs and in fraternal circles charged, was William Woods, negro. They said he was rushed to the has won for him many friends, customs house after the shooting whom it is hoped will remember him The other two men held by he Montie and his friends who signed guards at the time, E. Cley, master the nomination papers and are of the steamer Southern Prince, working for his election have not appealed to any particular political guards seized Woods as he was ped- electors of the town for this candi-

New York, Sept. 12 - (AP) -Selling poured into the Stock Mar- Hartmann Tob, com. ket from all sides today, sending prices skidding in the most violent Inter Silver ...... 20

continued to reflect seasonal improvement more decisively than at this period in either of the precedthis period in either of the preceding two years, traders evidently felt North and Judd ..... that the 100 per cent appreciation in values had fully discounted the better tone in general business, and Russell Mfg ..... there was a rush to lighten commitments. Rails broke widely, with losses of

5 or more than 7 points appearing in Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, Lackawanna, and Taylor and Fenn .... Delaware and Hudson. Issues off 3 Torrington ...... 35 or more included Union Pacific,
Pennsylvania, New York Central,
and others. Elsewhere in the list, broke through by threatening to ed in U. S. Steel Common, Case, Inlosses of about 3 to 4 points appearternational Harvester, Westinghouse Electric, American Tobacco Gathecole said he didn't have a Smelting, American Can, Johns "B", American Telephone, American Aircraft, and others. Losses of 2 or more appeared in such issues as General Motors, General Electric, Radio, Anaconda, Kennecott, Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas, Woolworth and others. Railroad bonds turned heavy at the start, and appeared to drag stocks after them. CHINESE BANDITS Despite the pronounced upswing in freight car loadings in the past two weeks, and indications that carrier earnings generally improved somewhat in August, selling of these issues evidently reflected fresh realization that many prominent carriers are still failing to earn their fixed charges, and are leaning heavily on the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The Interstate Commerce Commission announced approval of a loan to the Nickle Plate to pay off only 25 per cent of the note maturity due Oct. 1, and making that conditional upon agreement holders of the notes to extend 75 per cent of the principal amount for at least three years.

Many brokerage quarters were inclined to accept the sweeping reaction in shares philosophically, pointing out that a real technical setback had been long overdue, that the short position had been substantially short position had been substantially faces.

FACES TWENTY YEARS which would lure a substantial short position back into the market would strengthen its technical position. Short selling, according to usually well-informed brokerage quarters, has increased sharply in the past few days. Houses with foreign buyers here some weeks ago had society brides, faced of the buying that came from Lon- ding the mailing of threats. don, it was explained, however, had

were being retained. A number of stocks in which bull groups were rumored to have been active broke rapidly, and support was evidently withdrawn. Weak-ness of the coppers was said to reflect some disappointment over of Edwin M. A stubborn refusal of consumers to be ban Evanston. prompted into making substantial purchases of the metal by the recent increase in the price to 6½ cents a pound. Farm implements reflected slump in cotton and grain markets. Indications were that the

#### PLEADS FOR PREEDOM

Hartford, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Claiming that he was being unlawfully held in State Prison, Reuben Glazier, 23, appeared before Judge Ed-win S. Thomas in U. S. District Court today and pleaded for his freedom. He asked for a writ of Mrs. Mary Ostrout, treasurer of the

rested again while on parole, he was sentenced to the State Prison in Wethersfield. Instead of being sent back to the reformatory at the conclusion of sentence, he told the court he is being held in state prison to serve out the unexpired time on his Cheshire sentence.

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# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

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Colt's Firearms	816	
Eagle Lock	25	27
Fafnir Bearings	7	35
Fuller Brush, Class A.		12
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Hart and Cooley		125

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While business and trade news New Brit. Mch. com. 5 do, pfd ..... Mann & Bow, Class A Niles Bem Pond .... 10 Scovili ...... 15 Stanley Works ..... 13 Standard Screw ..... 28

do., pfd., guar., .... 100 Smythe Mfg Co. .... 20 Veeder Root ..... 6 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 38

gun, that Fein had both guns, that Manville, North American, United MOSES A CANDIDATE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

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In the second district, which is rdinarily Republican, Harold K. Davidson, former president of the State Senate and Speaker of the House, opposed former Governor Charles W. Tobey for the Republican nomination.

Davidson called attention to his record of public service, his war record, his youth and his claim that he was the "only north country candidate on the state ticket." Tobey, a staunch supporter of the Farm Bureau and the Grange, pointed to his experience both in government and in business. Both planned rallies for tonight.

Two former mayors, Jeremiah J. Doyle of Nashua and John G. Landers of Keene, vied for the Demotratic nomination in the Second District. Their campaign was a friendly

# ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Rudolph Diez and his wife, arraigned connections reported that French today on charges of extortion plots speculators who had been active against fathers of four North Shore largely taken their profits. Much under a recent Federal law forbid-

Assistant U. S. District Attorney been for long term investment, and holdings acquired for such accounts would be one of the first of its kind under the new statute. He said Evanston police would turn the deendants over to Federal officers for Grand Jury action.

Diez and his wife pleaded "not guilty" upon arraignment on charges of Edwin M. Ashcraft, Jr., of subur-

Recipient of letters threatening the life of his daughter if \$3,000 were not paid, Diez was trapped picking up the decoy bundles placed by Ashcraft, whose daughter, Ann,

maintained, despite the slump in carrier issues. Santa Fe, the first big trunk line to report for the week ended Sept. 10, showed loadings of 22,052 cars, only 220 cars under the previous week, despite the Labor Day holiday.

was married Saturday to Raymond Otis Mitchell, of Minneapolis.

After their pleas of "not guilty;" Magistrate Harry Porter of Evans-ton suggested they employ an attorney and placed them in \$10,000 to bonds each pending another hearing. Healy said Diez would face a 2 year penitentiary term if convicted in Federal Court.

#### DID NOT BOLT PARTY

habeas corpus.

Glasier was paroled from the Cheshire Reformatory in 1928. Arlish her own denial of a report that Cheshire Reformatory in 2028. Ar-

# CLAIMS TROOPS NEEDED

sought to incite the marchers to dis-

"On the other hand," Mitchell add-intentions and clean records. This is Am Smelt ... 20 intentions and clean records. This is particularly true of the conditions am Tob B ... 7834 prior to the adjournment of Conparticularly true of the conditions 

Beth Steel ..... 241/2 ment from Bonus Army leaders. In 

Shirts of America, and former con-

remainder of the debris."

and bloodshed were made."

McKinney.

Levin, John T. Pace, James W.

PRESIDENT WAS RIGHT

the letter said.

themselves dictators. \* \* \*

had fallen into the hands of a few

disgruntled insurgents self-styling

"Like Lincoln, like McKinley, like

Hoover, too, is being unjustly ma-

upon performing his duties, if a few selfish individuals happen to have

"We are for Herbert Hoover be-

**CHURCH ACTIVITIES** 

Girl Scouts affiliated with this

church will hold their first meeting

this evening at 7 o'clock. At 7:30

the annual election of trustees will

take place. The polls will be open

for one hour and three trustees

chosen by the members of the

department of the church school

will meet in conference with the

pastor, and at 7:30 the church

At 7:30 the Men's Friendship club will meet. The speaker will be

James B. Hutchinson, who will give

another chapter in his story of trav-

Tomorrow night at 7 the Boy

Scouts will meet at the church, and

at 7:30 the Cecilian club will

J. H. PLUMMER DEAD

Toronto, Sept. 12 .- (AP)-J. H

Plummer, former president of the

A Splendid Set

of Teeth

\$15.50

He was a native of England.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR SEPTEMBER

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Other Offices in Bridgepart and Waterbury.

DR. B. F. ADLES Licensed Dentist in Charge. Examination Free, Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Evenings.

Trubyte Teeth, per set ......

refreshments will follow.

At 7 o'clock this evening also teachers and officers of the junior

church.

school council.

cause he is a leader, because he is a

Mont. Ward ...... 121/2 cent of the 4,728 bonus marchers from whom fingerprints were obtain-Nat Cash Reg ...... 15 ed by the Veterans Bureau had

did not ask the veterans whom it quired only that they give satisfactory proof of honorable service in

the World War. x x x." two months' history of the bonus convention by J. A. Lazar, National . Miss Harlow's attorney promised encampment said ex-convicts and commander of a Veterans' Hoover a statement after conferring with Communists led the first groups to commander of a veterage from the widow, her step-father, Mario Club, and made public here today.

Club, and made public here today.

"He performed his oath-bound Bello, and Bern's brother, Henry. 
 Reading
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"It circulated around the city in-dividually and in small groups and even in large bodies, asking or demanding money and supplies," it said. "Many reports have been received that they practically levied tribute on small merchants and intimidated housewives when their demands were refused. x x x

futility of remaining. x x x."

Mitchell said that on July 28 side. The six machines, three to a side will take up nearly as much space in the corridor as the four smaller machines, and will be protected in their jutting position from the gaze from the upper parts of the building by protective coverings which have been ordered for this mob that had come from Camp Marks" in Anacostia, rushed policemen stationed on government property on Pennsylvania avenue "and attacked them with bricks and

"The police had revolvers," eport continued, "but had orders not to use them and did not do so. ets in different climes. A social with This attack finally subsided. Thousands of persons were attracted to

Battle Expected
"The entire mob became hostile and riotous. It was apparent that a pitched battle on a large scale might start at any moment."
Mitchell said police officials noti-Dominion Iron and Steel Company,

TO DRIVE OUT VETERANS

"After the troops arrived," he said, "no serious injuries to anyone followed, x x x x The published reperts that an infant child of a bonus marcher named Myers died as a re-

stat of tear gas are false.
"The records at the Gallinger hospital show that the child died of intestinal trouble contracted and diagnosed before the riot. x x x x
"The experience demonstrates
that it is intolerable that organized bodies of men having a grievance or demand upon the government should be allowed to encamp in the city and attempt to live off the com-munity like soldiers billetted in an

tection, x x x x

Hershey ..... 681/4 "One is first struck by the fact Int Hary ...... 26½ that its release to the press and the 

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McKeesp Tin
Mont Ward

Kennecott

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President Hoover and his henchmen must make their last desperate bid to regain the self-respect of the exservicemen of the country.

"The attempt to brand the Bonus Army as a criminal organization, falls flat by the attorney general's own figures. It reveals that 22.6 per cent of the 4 728 honus

their religious beliefs were. It re-

> Mitchell's report of the crowded the "rlot" on July 28.

362 Were Arrested A total of 362 were arrested by police during their stay for various Boosevelt, like Wilson, so Herbert offenses including "disorderly conduct, parading without a permit, assault on private property and so-

ligned. Yes, more so. We elect a President to perform his duties, liciting alms." "Of the 829 found to have been convicted in the past for criminal their toes tread upon, it becomes offenses," the largest group of 138 worked up as a great National inwere for larceny and theft, 95 for justice. \* \* \* drunkenness among 19 other of-

fenses, the report said. After the better element left, the real commander. Because he is a report added, groups "of trouble-makers augmented the forces," and statesman." the army repeatedly refused to dis-

Were Tolerated "Notwithstanding all these conditions, they were tolerated and gently dealt with by the community in the hope that they would see the

day, but tomorrow will see several of the offices in the upper part of the building occupied by candidates "The situation became more strained, x x x Finally the mob of hearse. Wednesday at 2:30 bonus marchers again attacked the Ladies Aid society will meet to plan police with bricks, lumps of con- for the fall and winter. Friday aftcrete and iron bars. Two of the ernoon the Woman's Home Missionbonus marchers were shot by police ary society will meet with Mrs. who had been set upon and were in Mary Benson and at 7 p. m. Friday danger of their lives.

> fled the Federal government the sit- is dead here. He became president uation was beyond control, the of the steel company in 1904 and troops arrived and "restored order continued in that office until 1916. and cleared the areas and put an

SPECIAL OFFER

SPECIAL

Red Ruby Plate

\$10

Featherweight? Plate

#### and to the disturbance x x x x with the use of practically no weapons woman is sought extent tear gas." IN BERN MYSTER'S

woman checked out the day after the producer's death. She vanished that night or the following morning from the river steamer Delta King en outs to Sacramento.

Three of the letters were from Bern the other from his secretary, Irene Harrison.

The letters revealed. Bern had been solicitious for Miss Milistre's welfare and was interested in supplying her with funds. He sent "love and best wishes" in a letter written to "Miss Dorothy Millette" close of last week, was reactionary in New York City six months before he shot himself and four months be-"It is appalling to think of the disorder and bloodshed that would have occurred if darkness had fallen on the city with the police help-fore he married Miss Harlow.

lessly overwhelmed at the scene of the disturbance and the balance of the community without police pro-"The right peaceably to petition Congress for redress of alleged wrongs does not include assemblage Algonquin, New York City." of disorderly thousands at the seat

said "fires set by the retiring bonus she registered last May 4. marchers broke out in a number of

The letter from Bern's secretary, "Such action as the troops took Miss Millette in San Francisco, anat either of these places with renounced the enclosure of an order were heavy, particularly the Nickel spect to fire," he said, "was later to for \$160; "due on May 14." It Plate issues. That road's 6 per cent complete the work of the retiring stated "Mr. Bern has already left bond, due October 1, slumped sharpbonus marchers by burning up the on his vacation, but I am at the ly. office in the meantime, and if I can Much of the report was given to help you any way at any time, please don't hesitate to let me discussions of Communist activity. It said the Communist central or-

gan, The "Daily Worker," urged In a wardrobe trunk left behind by delegations to join the bonus army and said frequent Communist meet-ings were held here, "at many of which incendiary speeches and plans On a blotter of her writing pad, to stir the bonus army to violence stamped in reverse order, was the one, engimatic word..."Justifica- York are cities selected but no date tion." There was no indication of has been set for his arrival. Among Communist leaders parti-

cipating, the report named Emanuel what the word referred to, but po-Levin, John T. Pace, James W. lice expressed the opinion it was Food, Clair Cowan and Sylvester G. blotted from a note or letter written shortly before the woman leftthe hotel. As her belongings were ex-New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A5- amined here, Sacramento authorisertion that President Hoover "was ties dragged the river for the wom-

right in the ousting of the B. E. F. on who allegedy lived with Bern as (Bonus Expeditionary Forces) from his wife 10 years ago. Their operations were confined to a 20-mile ter sent to the American Legion stretch. The attorney said he believed the er your cider. Also barrels for

ders Leading Shares Drop From \$1 To \$4.

fore he married Miss Harlow.

"If you do change, to another leading shares dipped \$1 to about place," he wrote, "we will find some \$4. Trading was fairly active. Some way of supplying you with funds in brokers said the small gain in the a manner convenient for you." The United States Steel Corporation's letter was addressed, on Metro-unfilled tonnage during August was Goldwyn-Mayer stationery, to "Hotel smaller than had been expected," even though it was the first upturn

since March, 1931. of government for purposes of coercion."

Altitchell said the cause of fires among the shacks on the Pennsylvania avenue camps during the evacuation "is not known" and that "the troops had no orders to set any fires." That night, in Anacostia, he said "fires set by the retiring bonus of governmented Hetal

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LEADERS PICK CITIES

Miss Millette, police found im-ported shoes, frocks and fine Parishad tentatively selected three cities in which President Hoover will de-Washington, Sept. 12 .- (AP)-Reliver speeches before election. Minneapolis, Chicago and New

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

S100— 6:00—Myrt and Marge—basic;
String Ensemble—midwest

S:15— 6:15—Charles Carille—coast out

5:30— 6:30—Jenes Orchestra—Also mt.

5:45— 6:45—Tito Guizar—Also mount,

6:00— 7:00—Edwin C. Hill—East

6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam — basic;
Arabeaque—Dixie; Nichols Orch—w

6:30— 7:30—Kate Smith—basic; Feur
Clubmen—New England

6:45— 7:46—Jay C. Filippen—e to e

7:15—S:15—Mills Bres.—basic; Amebasasders—Dixie; Feur Norssmen
—midwest; Smith's Orch.—west

7:30— 3:30—Mystery Drama—basic;
To Be Announced—west; Sesnick's'
Orch.—midwest

8:00— 8:00—Shilkret Orchestra—e to e

8:15—9:15—Col. & Budd—basic; Unsung Herose—midwest only

8:20— 8:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt.

9:00—10:00—Sariow Symphony—East;
Edwin C. Hill—west repeat

9:45—10:45—Martin's Orchest—e to e

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10:00—11:00—Eddie Duchin Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Ted Weems Orchestra

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east
only; Singing Lady—midwest rpt.
5:15—6:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trio
5:30—6:30—Stebbins Boys—o to o
5:45—6:45—Jones & Hare—also south
6:00—7:00—Orchestra and Quartet
6:30—7:30—Manhattan Apartment
7:00—8:00—Minstrels—also south
7:30—8:30—Jack Benny—also Can.
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—To Be Announced
8:20—9:30—"Batter Up," Dramatic
8:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra
8:00—10:00—Pickens Sisters — basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for wast

Ames 'n' Andy-repeat for West
9:15-10:15-The Summer Symphony
10:00-11:00-Clyde McCoy's Orchestra
10:30-11:30-Lew Diamond's Orch.
basic; Jones & Hars-coast repeat

Springfield - Boston

Monday, September 12, 1932 Eastern Daylight Time

4:45-Harry Kogen's orchestra.

5:15-Pierino DeBlabio, violinist.

6:00-Time; weather; sports re-

5:00-Baseball scores.

5:03-Louis Weir, organist.

245 Little Orplan Annie.

6:10—Edward Jardon, tenor.

3:30-Melody Maids.

Thomas.

6:45-Today's news.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:30-Comedy sketch.

7:45-Songs, patter.

9:00-Minstrel show.

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ish dialect stories.

8:00-"Whaleman's Luck."

9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.

can Candidate for Governor.

11:00-Time; weather; sports

Hornets' nests are made from dry

view. 11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic.

12:00-Orchestra.

12:30-Time. .

mixed with saliva.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK SAGIS — East weaf (key) weel wito wise wing wosh wil wilt wfor wre way when were wtam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefl ked wee-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wibs katp webo wday kfyr ckgw cfef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwno wie wiax wfla-wsun wied wam wmo wah wapi widz wamb kyoo wky wfla whap kpro woal kthe kthe MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghi COAST—kgo kti kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kied ktar kgu

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2:30—3:30—Mms. Gainsborg, Pianist
2:45—3:45—The Lacy Next Deer
3:00—4:00—Gatharine Field—also c
2:15—4:15—Sengs by Rhythm Boys
2:30—4:30—Piane Pair—also coast
2:45—4:45—The Circle—also coast
4:00—8:00—Dinner Orch—also south
4:30—8:30—Organ & Piane Recital
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4:30—8:30—Organ & Piane Recital
4:30—8:30—Harriet Lee, and Boys
5:15—6:18—Ray Knight's Sketch
5:30—6:30—Lanny Ress—east, only
3:45—6:30—Lanny Ress—east, only
3:45—6:30—Lanny Ress—east
6:30—7:30—Historical Sketches—aast
6:30—7:30—Historical Sketches—aast
6:30—7:30—The Revelers—c to c
7:30—8:30—Parade of Stat.—c-to c
8:30—9:30—Parade of Stat.—c-to c
8:30—9:00—Radio Forum—c to c
8:30—9:00—Paradio Forum—c to c 9:15—10:15—Lanny Ross—West repeat 9:15—10:15—Lanny Ross—West repeat 9:30—10:30—Chicago Dance Music 10:00—11:00—Reiph Kirbery; Buddy Rogers Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Philadelphia Dance Orch.

BASIC CHAIN—East: wis (key) wbawbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw;
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wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfc;
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MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
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2:45— 3:45—Harry Kogen's Orchestra

3:15— 4:15—Jingle Joe—also coast

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady — east
only; Old Pappy—midwest only

3:45— 4:46—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—Legion War Memorial
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3:30— 4:30—Skippy—east only; Between the Bockends—west only

3:45— 4:45—Lone Wolf—east basic

4:00— 5:00—Happy Time—Also mount.

4:15— 5:15—Reis and Dunn—c out.

4:30— 5:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs
—east; Skippy—midwest repeat;

The Midland Broadcasters—wes.

4:45—5:45—Funnyboners—basic; The
Lone Wolf—midwest repeat

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.5 M.

Monday, Sept. 12

5:15- Paul Whitman's Rhythm

5:30-Schirmir and Schmitt, plan-

5:45-Heywood Broun's Air Column

6:30-Resume of Amateur Golf

6:45-Merry Madcaps- Norman

7:00-"Fairy Tales and Tubercu-

D., Cedar-Crest Sanatorium.

losis."-J. McClure Givens, M.

4:80-Studio program.

6:00—Bulletins. 6:05—Serenading Strings.

Cloutier, director.

7:10-Baseball scores.

7:30-Lanny Ross, tenor.

9:30-Parade of the States.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

10:35- Merry Madcaps- Norman

Cloutier, director; with The

7:45-"Automobile Accidents."

7:15-Hank Keene.

8:00-Snow Village.

8:30-The Revelers.

9:00-The Gypsies.

lund, director.

10:30-News.

11:30-Orchestra

4:45-Laurel Trio.

4:00- Pop Concert - Christian 4:00-Harmony duo.

Kriens, director; with Frances 4:15-Tommie Watkins' orches-

(EDT)

## **DEMOCRATS HERE RESENT UNIT VOTE**

Anti-Lonergan Action Registrar Candidate May Be Major Primary Issue.

The one contest that is booked for just about long enough, and for no worker, let us hope not by traitors the Democratic primary tomorrow, other motive than fair play and of the McDonald, Snowden type that of registrar, takes on more sportsmanship, I respectfully re- whom the "Herald," and other capthan a local color as result of an quest some space. occurrence at the state convention in New London last week when Manchester's eleven votes were cast than he, one who would not knowagainst Augustine Lonergan for the ingly injure anyone, but rather go United States Senate nomination. Edward Moriarty, present regis-

trar and candidate for re-election.

other candidate is Raymond Mahoney. He is a member of the Young School for three years while he gested for leadership of an Ameri Democratic club and was to be given the support of the New Guard. It so happens that among both Business College on money he had can Labor Party is to be built and old Guard and New Guard here saved, and then saw him establish built it has to be, let it be the work there are, and always have been, his own business. I cannot help but of the millions who toll in the many supporters of "Gus" Loner-gan, and each time that he has run hard worker, and never tackles a mines, on the railroads, in the shops, for office he has run ahead of his job but what he goes at it in all ticket in Manchester. Calls Reinforcements

at New London a delegation evenly in the same way. Just a while ago, divided between Ayers and Loner- I learned he had allowed needy ones divided between Ayers and Loner- I learned he had allowed needy ones forts on the part of awakened gan, and that he was therefore un- to go in and cut quantities of wood worker can build a real party dedito Ayers under the unit rule, he Under the rules of the caucus Dr. Dolan was entitled to fill all vacant places, of which at the moment there were three. One of those who responded to this call was Mahoney. The other two were Francis Keefe and Harold Garrity. When the caucus was held these three men voted with the Ayers group and as a result Manchester went on record as casting its eleven votes against

Congressman Lonergan. The situation has not been received with any too much glee, it is said, among Lonergan Democrats in town and the contest for registrar tomorrow may have this incident as one of the factors that will decide the winner. Moriarty has always been a Lonergan supporter.

# S. WINDSOR SELECTMAN

The town of South Windsor will have a new first selectman next month. Raymond Belcher, present 5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and incumbent who was renominated at the Republican caucus on Friday evening, declined to accept the nomination and will devote his time to his business. On the refusal of Mr. Belcher to accept the nomination, Roderick King was a med the nomi-6:15-The Monitor Views the news. nee for first selectman.

#### TO REBUILD CLUBHOUSE

Darien, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Tenta-tive plans to immediately rebuild 7:15-Songs and mandolute; Swedthe exclusive Tokeneke Club, which was razed by a midnight fire of unknown origin Saturday night at an country. The worker, engaged in 8:15-Gaspar C. Bacon-Republiestimated loss of \$100,000, were can candidate for Lieutenant-Govmade at a meeting of the board of governors yesterday. The board, 8:45-William R. Sharton. Democomposed of Dr. P. E. D. Malcolm cratic candidate for attorney-genprominent international surgeon, William E. Forepaugh and Donald E. Curran, wealthy sculptor, decided to engage the services of an 10:00—County Doctor. Phillips Lord. architect for rebuilding the club with concrete. The club, a wooden 10:80-Frank A. Goodwin. Republiframe building, was built in 1928. A search of the ruins failed to re-10:45—Springfield Republican News veal any clue to the origin of the fire which started in a row of abandoned bathhouses.

abandoned bathhouses.

McDONOUGH A CANDIDATE.
New Britain, Sept. 12.—(AP)—
Attorney Thomas F. McDonough of this city approunced today that he this city announced today that he action however, is very evident by would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congressman terest in the Socialist Party, by the wood collected by the insects. The from the First District. He is the formation of Labor Parties in vari-wood is chewed into a pulp and first in this district to make definite ous industrial areas, by the activistatements concerning his intentions. ties of the farmer within the

## THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad tasts. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

American Federation of Labor, give

hope for a mass labor movement in

the near future for the American

italist newspapers find so illuminat-

ing after they have betrayed the

workers. American workers need

no such leaders as these traitors

who espouse a policy in direct con-

tradiction of the essential ideas

which they devoted the major por-

tion of their lives. These men who

explained with passion the right of India to freedom, now imprisoned by

thousands of those who took them at

employed. Clearly it is the duty of

the workers themselves and not the

work of some genius. Undoubtedly

from the McDonalds and his ilk

much can be learned, and in spite of recognized difficulties, persistent ef-

cated to insuring to all a life of

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

Warrantee Deed

The first warrantee deed filed in

THOMAS FLAVELL.

peace, plenty and freedom.

AN ADMIRER OF BILL THORNTON

Editor, The Herald: I have listened to the "rot" being passed around about Bill Thornton The one contest that is booked for just about long enough, and for no

I attended school as a boy with Bill, and though of the opposite faith, I never knew a better sport remember he was obliged to leave school when he was fourteen years old and go to work in Cheney Mills backed the so-called Old Guard. The for about three dollars a week. I watched him plug away at Night their word. These are the type sugworked days, and to my surprise I can Labor Party, intelligent workfound he was attending a Hartford ers will scorn them. If an Ameriearnestness. It seems to me this type of a man is one for the legisla-When Dr. E. G. Dolan, New ture, and knowing that he has alGuard leader who was backing Prof. Harry Morgan Ayers for the late, he would naturally look after U. S. senatorship, found that he had the affairs of the town over there able to deliver the Manchester vote on his land. Why a short time ago I overheard a man on the street sent a hurried message back home. tell another "If you want a little sand go down to Bill Thornton he will give you what you want." Just 86 Hamlin street, Town. why anyone would try to massacre a fellow of his type, is more than I can understand, and unless I am off my guess, the fair minded people of this town will not swallow this "dirt," but will be on hand to vote Yours in all fairness and decency,

"AN OLD PAL."

servative research bureaus deem

sufficient. The old parties have not

faced the challenge of the times,

progress comes only through the

conflict of ideas but these parties

are preoccupied with the conflict

over political plums, with satisfy-

ing manufacturers, bankers, capital-

ists, and others who contribute to

their campaign funds, when these

demands have been satisfied little is

left for the useful people of the

the struggle of living, unfortunately

did not give the attention he ought

to have given to the affairs of mu-

nicipality, state and nation. However

it is a long road which has no turn-

ing. Long periods of unemploy-ment and short time have given the

workers plenty of time to think of

realizes that his thoughts have got

to turn to action, past experience

teaches him to hope for nothing from the parties of Al Capone, Tea-

pot Dome, and Jimmy Walker, he

knows that no matter which party

the town clerk's office in several weeks was filed Saturday transferring lots 37 and 38 in the Pleasant LABOR PARTY View tract on Centerfield street That there are a great many peo-Charles J. Strickland to ple in this country, who believe that Charles C. Nichols and wife. the workers of the country are not Marriage Intention now and never have been adequately An application for a marriage lirepresented in the political control cense was filed in the town clerk's of the states, and nation, by the office today by Joseph Saimond and Elda Lorraine Zepps, both of this Rep.-Dem. as remarked by .the Herald editorial "Labor Party" is very evident by the political awakening going on throughout the country. In

TD ADVERTISE TRAIN American factories, on farms, in pro-Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.-(AP)fessional life, millions of men and WILL NOT RUN AGAIN ressional into women, labor is growing insecurity. The Roosevelt campaign train is not going to travel unknown in the black hours of the night. A large bution of wealth whereby a few use when the governor rolls out of articles from the residences of three ing a plea of guilty and was sendisorderly conduct and allegedly have a surfeit, while great numbers Albany on his western tour tonight. Chota school teachers. live below the standard that con-

LOCAL REBEKAH TEAM IS WINNER AT HARTFORD

Take First Honors At State Field Day of Odd Fellows. Sunset Rebekah Lodge was awarded first prize in the drill team con-Farmer-Labor movement. These actest at the annual Odd Fellows Field tivities combined with recent declarations from officials of the

Day which was held in Charter Oak Park Saturday afternoon, Branches of the order from all parts of the state were present. Miriam Lodge of Hartford captur-

ed second prize and third honors went to Liberty Lodge, also of Hart-ford. More than 5,000 persons attended and were addressed by Governor Cross, Mayor Rankin of Hartford, Col. C. A. Seymour, Republican candidate for Congress and others.

#### OTTAWA PACT SERIOUS **KIWANIANS ARE TOLD**

Dr. Johnstone Talks To Club On British Empire Conference and Emphasizes Re- as first selectman. Two factions sponsibility.

Dr. John F. Johnstone, member of it out if it takes all night." the Hartford Kiwanis club, who has appeared locally as a speaker sev- Mountain section is being presented eral times, addressed the Kiwanis on one ticket. Walter Giesecke, club at its weekly luncheon at noon who lives on the Manchester-Bolton today at the Country Club. Dr. iohnstone has a summer home in Ontario, near Niagara Falls, and spoke of the British Empire Trade Conference at Ottawa, saying that it meant much more than can be realized at present.

He also discussed the individual and mutual responsibility of citizens and nations in the future. A good crowd was in attendance and Fayette B. Clark was welcomed back by the Kiwanians. It was reported that L. N. Heebner, veteran member, is now able to sit up for short time each day.

The attendance prize was furnished by Wells Strickland and was won by Elmore Watkins.

#### CHURCHILL ILL

London, Sept. 12.-(AR)-A message from Salzburg, Austria, today said that Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, had entered a hospital there, suffering

from para-typhoid. The message, received by his secits normal course.

SUSPECT BOUND OVER. Wallingford, Sept. 12.— (AP) — Richard T. Steele that the victim of motorman of an incoming express ror of unemployment, wither as a black hours of the night. A large present reality or a future possibililuminated sign, bearing the words to Superior Court today on charges third husband, is still a patient at running over him. ity. The threat of war, or the "Roosevelt Special" was hung on the of breaking and entering and burg- St. Mary's hospital in Waterbury. The would-be suicide. Rocco Ca threat of an impoverished old age. handrall of the Democratic presiden- lary in connection with theft of The woman declined to make a longs, was taken to the prison ward Few are blind to the unequal distri- tial nominee's car today, ready for \$6,000 worth of jewelry and other statement to the court after enters at Bellevue hospital, charged with

#### WILLIAMS-STOUGHTON

Miss Martin Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stoughton of Wapping and Steven D. Williams, Jr., of Manchester, were married Saturday afternoon in the house built by the great-gre Drill Experts of Sunset Lodge the best man.

Following the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Williams left on a wedding trip to Cleveland and on their return will make their home in the house in which they were married.

#### LONG G. O. P. CAUCUS IN BOLTON EXPECTED

Selectmen Give Promise of a Lively Time Tonight.

The Republican town caucus

Bolton tonight is expected to de-velop a contest for the nomination and an independent group of voters will probably gather at the town hall at 8 o'clock tonight and "fight

John Albasi, who lives in the Birch road just over the Manchester line, has been presented by another faction and Arthur Genovere, whose home is in the South Bolton section. has been promised support from that part of the town on the grounds that it has beer neglected in the matter of road work. Each will have a running mate for second selectman and a long and lively ses-

are expected. An effort was being made this lawyer. morning to have some one or two of the candidates withdraw, with the deeper into the subject this morns promise of consideration later. A ing. He said there was no scarcity united Republican front is desired in of money when Kingston was being Bolton this year, the town having tried. gone in to the Democratic column The

#### for the last two years.

GETS FOUR MONTHS Hartford, Sept. 12 .- (AP) - Mrs. Irene Pentino, 37, who terminated a quarrel with her husband in their ome at 59 Green street, September 5, by stabbing and seriously woundretary, said the illness was taking ing him, pleaded guilty to assault first person to attempt suicide in the with a dangerous weapon in Police new Eighth avenue subway leaped Court today. Prosecuting Attorney onto the southbound tracks at the Louis B. Rosenfeld informed Judge 42nd street station today but the

Waterbury, Sept. 12.—(AP) Frederick E. Kingston, former broker, serving a five to twelve year term imposed in the Hartford first perior Criminal Court has been transferred from the State Prison at Wethersfield to the State Farm at Enfield. This became known this IN BULTUN EXPECTED morning at a hearing before Judge Frank P. McEvoy in the Waterburg Superior Court. Counsel for Kingston State of Candidates For ston dotter motion for the holding of additional arguments on a mos tion to have the State bear the expense of printing the evidence best won an extension until October 219

for the filing of the appeal. State's Attorney Hugh Alcorn of Hartford opposed both motions and declared that Kingston's counsel was doing too much shadow boxing on the question of an appeal and said it was time they went through with the appeal or gave it up altogether. The Hartford State's attorney then declared he is not convince ed that Kingston is seriously consider

ering an appeal.
Needs Extension Attorney Thomas R. Fitzsimmon of New Haven appeared in behalf of Kingston and declared an extension was absolutely required to prepare the appeal. He asked that the time

be extended until December 1. Judge McEvoy refused to order the state to pay the expense of the sion seems assured over the select- printing at the first hearing pointing men nominations. Other contests out Kingston always had expensive are expected.

State's Attorney Alcorn went

The cost to the state he continued to prosecute Kingston was more than \$40,000 and it 's unfair to ask the state now to spend \$4,000 to \$6,-000 to print the appeal for Kingston,

TRIES TO KILL SELF New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The

# For Representative in Tuesday's Primary, Vote For SHERWOOD G. BOWERS

## Lever Number 19A on the Republican Ticket

Mr. Bowers' platform for nomination to the General Assembly is as follows:

- 1. Independent and Progressive.
- Anti-Roraback and the Connecticut Double Machine.
- Dry on the Prohibition Argument. If booze ever comes back legally, it should be wholly under the control of the State and National governments from manufacture to sale, with all private profit removed from the
- 4. Adequate regulation of public utilities to secure proper service at reasonable rates. The present utility rates in many cases are too high.
- 5. A thorough investigation and reorganization of the Public Utilities Commission in Connecticut, because it has permitted the public utilities operating in this state to carry on lawiess activities, and to charge rates which are illegal and dishonest.
- 6. Appointment of people to the Public Utilities Commission who lean more toward the People, and less toward the Corporations, with fairness to everybody. 7. A searching inquiry into the conduct and affairs of all State governmental departments. It may be
- altogether possible that if the lid were pried off of the various State departments, the resulting "monkey business" revealed thereby would make Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York City look like a piker. 8. Relief to the towns and cities of the State from the crushing burden now imposed on property owners
- by the general property tax. New sources of revenue should be found, possibly through a general sales tax or state income tax. It has become a great disadvantage to own real estate because of excessive property taxa-9. Support the Governor of the State on all questions when the Governor seems to be right, regardless of
- what political party the Governor belongs to. A return to the Governor of many of the powers and privileges taken from that office by the rotten politics and policies of the last legislature. 10. Approval of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, provided these projects can be worked out
- in a practical manner with no added tax burden to the citizens of the State. 11. Serious consideration of all important issues, and a vote for what seems best under the circumstances.
- 12. His strongest point in asking for your vote is that he has NOT been endorsed by the Republican Town Committee.

If you approve of this platform,

For Representative pull lever 19A. For Selectman pull lever 2A.

Leave the levers DOWN when you are through voting. For transportation call 6945 or 6950.

# For The New

Vote For GUSTAVE SCHREIBER, Lever 27A

Both are interested in the educational problems of Manchester and will do what they can to see that the children of this town receive the best possible education from the money which the people appropriate for that purpose.

For transportation, call 6945 or 6950.

Monday, Sept. 13

5:00-Romance; Westphal's Orchestra, Jack Brooks.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe. 6:00-Happy Time with Irene 6:15-Reis and Dunn, harmony duo.

6:30—Baseball scores. 6:35-Harold B. Smith, pianist.

6:45—Chandu the Magician.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Charles Carlisle, tenor.
7:30—Noble Sissle and his Orches-

7:45—Bethany Girls Quartet. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill, 8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30-Four Clubmen, male quartet. 8:45 Jay C. Flippen-cies; comedy

9:15-The Mills Brothers. 9:30-Organ recital, Morton Bowe. 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell Sisters.

10:15-Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd 10:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-11:30-Bid Gary, baritone.

ONE DIPHTHERIA CASE

11:45-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

Hartford, Sept. 12.—(AP) — But one case of diphtheria was reported a Connecticut for the week ended at noon today as compared with 11 cases last week, according to the weekly morbidity report of the State Department of Health. The single case reported was from Hartford and there were no diphtheria bacilli carriers reported this week.

The eleven cases of scarlet fever sported represented an increase of two over last week and the typhoid cases reported from Hartford and Morwich, one in each city, was the state's total and the same as for the previous week. Three cases of measles were reported, four less than for the previous week and the furty-five cases of whooping cough were twelve more than reported last week.

MERCHANIS SHOT SAMES AND SHOULD

# BOARD OF EDUCATION

One Year Term

LOUIS L. GRANT, Lever 28A Two Year Term

These candidates are well-known in Manchester for their business ability, and have been successful in their respective occupations.

For economy and efficiency in our schools, vote for these men.

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful MONA TOWNSEND, besutiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not rewed. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, who was Mone's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or accurate a diverse. in actuality or secure a divorce.

Mona, in love with her husband's
nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

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

Learning that Barry and Steve are on vacation at Holiday Island the girls leave their boat at Port of Spain. There they meet Bud who takes them to Holiday.

Barry and Steve are cordial but their greeting lacks warmth, Mona wishes she had not come. Then one night when she is restless she goes to the beach and finds Barry there. Misunderstandings are but when he asks her to marry him Mona refuses. She feels she must first find a way to give him bly before the postoffice employes dock. A man in white with a dark a share of his uncle's fortune.

They quarrel. Mona and Lottle are about to sail for home when Steve is poissed by a fer de lance, deadly snake of the West Indies. They procure serum by airplane and after several days of serious ill-

ness Steve recovers. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XLVII

with a cane. He spent the time sit-ting on the terrace, driving to the ing the rest of us did would have golf course, or, often enough, lying in the shade of the cocoanut palm

Allen remained at Holiday. Bud had returned to the mine and would not be back again. Barry was only waiting until Steve would be strong enough to make the trip. Then they would both go. That meant that Lottie and Mona soon a lot of skill, too. I guess she saved scanning the package he had rewould be setting off for the north.

"Though it really isn't necessary for us to go back to New York,' Mona told her friend. "We might just travel. We could visit Mexico a nice fellow. I like the way he or Spain or drop off at Guadalupe stays around. Do you know he sure she never sits down and reor Spain or drop off at Guadalupe and take one of the French liners

for France." They could pack at half an hour's notice. After the period of anxiety over Steve-when death had seem. so close- all problems had become dwarfed. Life was suddenly smooth and tranquil.

"Marry me, Mona!" was Barry's constant plea. "Perhaps." She did

aloud, as she always did in her heart, "If only I can sell the Empress or if you'll let me buy back your shares in the mine."

During the first few days of Steve's illness when Dr. Allen had assumed charge of the household and Lottie, wan and white-faced, was constantly to be found near Steve's door, Mona had reached a decision. She had had plenty of time to herself in which to think. She had written to Withington, the jeweler, asking him to open negotiations with the Maharajah. She had thought of cabling but was afraid an answer, likewise by cable,

might arouse too much attention.

For the present she wanted to keep her plans secret. Barry and Mona went to Granada frequently now since Bud was no onger there to take care of errands. Since Steve's illness Miss Gracie had become most demanding about his fare. The chickens, clucking about the kitchen doorway, be- eral hours. longed to the cook. There were "Shall we wait to see the tour-fewer chickens now. They had to ists?" asked Barry as the native

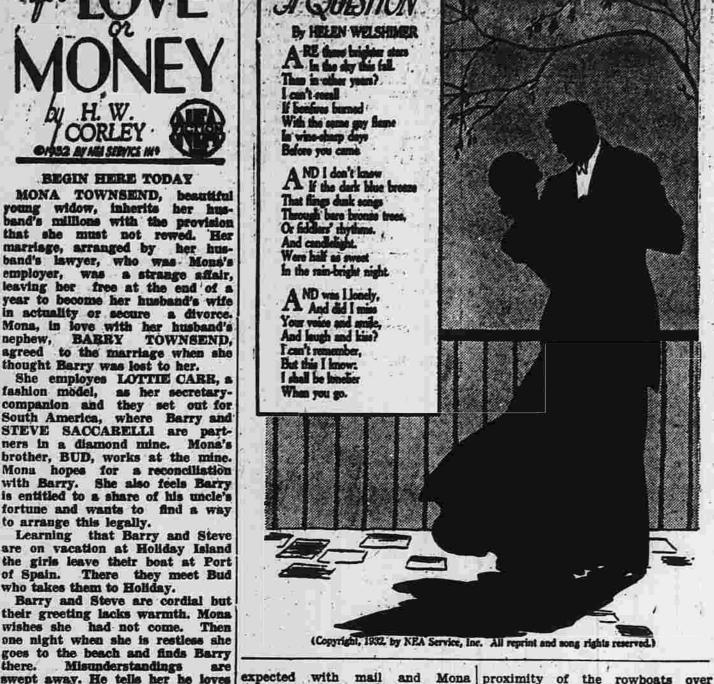
bles and fruits too.

"Don't you like guavas?" Mona them.

The two were idling about Gra- marked idly. nada. A boat from the north was

The motor boat, ignoring the

"Here comes the mail," Barry re-



canvas bag slung over his shoulder

"We may as well follow," Mona said. "Have we finished all the er-

thought a moment. "Oh, yes, we were to get avocados! I feel as if I

should eat as many as possible be-

This was nearing dangerous

"Let's get the mail," Mona urged.

They waited in the wide post-

Mona, deep in one of her own letters, nodded absently. Withing-

ton reported that the Maharajah

had replied to his communication

concerning the Empress. The price

he offered far exceeded Mr. Town-

certain that she was free to take

office she and Barry were swept

Mona stood with the letter folded

Empress. would bring Barry into

his own. He must accept it. He

needed her no longer she would

marry him and let the fortune go

"Well," said Barry abruptly

(To Be Concluded)

looked at him meditatively.

or whatever the will decreed.

"Shall we go?"

most ran into them.

did you get here?"

herself, annoyed. Outside the post- easily.

this step?

ground again. A reference to depar-

"You mean to New York?"

ture might be fatal.

and called to Barry.

wanted to wait until it arrived. which it proceeded ruthlessly, had There would be another hour possi- turned and was making toward the

would have it sorted. Mona and Barry strolled about leaped ashore, lighted a pipe and the town. "Like tourists," Barry then strolled slowly across the calicoes for Josie and Florence. For rands? Coffee pot, thread for Miss Maria they bought a pipe with a Gracie, peppermints, giue. Didn't someone ask for stationery?" She the question of Miss Gracie.

"There's hardly anything good enough for Miss Gracie!" Mona The weeks drifted by. Steve, pale terrible day to bring the doctor fore we go back." and weak but each day growing and the serum but it was Miss more like himself, limped about Gracie who risked her life draining saved Steve without Miss Gracie!" "She was an awful butcher,

trees on the sand joking with Lot- though," Barry added, trying to office where the arched window people don't know how to walk. smile. Steve's suffering was an un- looked out on a riot or poinciana. If you want to put a spring into stick leans to purple and pleasant thought. "She hacked and Postoffice clerks in khaki or linen your step so everyone will think rouge is borrowing its, tones from whacked at the wound, you know, bent over their tasks. Presently one of wings when you pass, instead of with a knife—" of them raised the frosted pane chains, try a few simple exercises. "But Steve was unconscious. He which shut out the too eager public Your feet will become limber and

didn't suffer from it." . "Well, it took a lot of nerve and his life. We all did what we could ceived, "One, another one—two for on sand. Push your toes against but Misa Gracie kept him alive until we got the doctor there. The serum share too. Who do you suppose kept him alive after that. Allen is writes to Lottie? It must be a onesimply refuses to discuss a fee! mains quiet long enough to answer Talks as though he were imposing a letter."

on us by staying!" "He's in love with Lottie. Didn't you know that?" Mona asked. Barry's eyes widened. "With Lot-

tie? You don't say!" Mona nodded solemnly. "Yes, but I guess he knows there's no hope for him. I think he understands the situation. He's really staying her instructions. However, was situation. He's really staying Mrs. Townsend quite sure she cared to sell the stone? Was she entirely

it-this love business?" Barry began. "Lottie loves Steve, Dr. Allen loves Lottle. I love you-"

They were nearing dangerous ground. "And whom does Steve love?" Mona asked. Barry pondered. "That would be telling!" he said. "The really important question, my dear young

she did not look toward him. She could feel her hands trembling. "I asked you a question, dear," his own. He must accept it. He Barry insisted, not to be side must! Later when her family

tracked. "There's the steamer!" Mona exclaimed. The S. S. Helens was just to the sailors' home, the orphanage rounding the bend with flags flying.
The tiny motor boat bearing harbor onicials had pushed out from the jetty and was plowing through the sapphire bowl which made the harbor. The S. S. Helena, anchored, would ride with the tide for sev-

he supplemented by others to sup-ply fresh eggs as well as meat. Miss and started out briskly at a safe Gracie insisted on plenty of vegeta- distance from the power boat. "The

mail will be in soon. Mona ransacked the market for ists, in twos and threes, were leavnew dainties to tempt Steve's ing the steamer now, bargaining on appetite and for tropic delicacies to serve Dr. Allen.

asked Barry as they strolled in the market place. "They are so tiny, so dainty! They ought to taste like pickled limes, I think, but they sur-

ST. MIRIEL DRIVE BEGINS On Sept. 12, 1918, the First American Army, setting as a unit for the first time in the war, attacked the St. Miliel salient and advanced more than five miles on a 35-mile front. St. Mihiel and several other towns were taken during the advance, which was preceded by one of the heaviest artillery bombardments of the war. More than 10,000 Germans and several hundred Austrians were taken prisoners. An entire train full of ammunition and machine guns was taken by the rapidly advancing Americans as it was getting ready to leave the salient. The Austrian prisoners captured were part of a division of Austrian 55/100 troops sent to the sector early is the year to replace German veterans, who were sent to the zone of the spring offensives.

British forces in Picardy resumed the offensive, making important when the cape is removed. Two white flowers and a tough of argartin the variated Hindenburg line. cottons and linens -white or colors

SPECIAL CLASSES RECOMMENDED FOR MORE GIFTED CHILDREN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBRIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

In all schools there are children

ben believed that this was pri-marily due to an especially retentive memory.
Sometimes the children Who learn so easily are troublesome classes.

because they have time, energy and imagination enough to get into mischief. Sometimes they are so exceptional that even their children. teachers in the elementary grades recognize that these children are

likely to rise in the world. A survey made in connection with the White House conference on child welfare indicates that such gifted children constitute about 6 per cent of the school population. There are 25,000,000 children in the schools of the United States and approximately 1.500,000 of them are so exceptional that they ought to have special training in school.

among them, and there are just as many in the rural districts as in the cities and towns. These children do not have any ceptional intelligence. It is real- in a class of especially gifted chil-

**GLORIFYING** 

YOURSELF

You may think that your feet

making strides in one direction and

another, your feet are encased in

your gloves stayed on all day.

will exercise your toes. Of course,

if you are near a lake which has a

sandy beach, you will be able to really practice this exercise the

next time you put on a bathing

suit. Instead of spending all of

your time in the water or just sit-

ting along the beach, strengthen the muscles of your feet by dig-

The next exercise is just as sim-

ple but it promotes grace. Place

some marbles on the floor. Pick

them up with your toes. Practice for a little while every day until

The exercise sounds ridiculous,

will come into your step when your

Another exercise consists in ro-

tating your feet from your snkles. To do this he flat on the bed. For-

Tea Frock

ging in the sand.

"I certainly am," Mona said to you are able to perform this trick

into a stream of passengers from of course, but you will be surthe Helena.

in her hand while Barry scanned a muscles are working instead of newspaper two weeks old. She acting as cords to pull you back.

The

BEYOND WALKING

FEET NEED EXERCISE

for the child who is not quite an smart as the others, or for the one who is much smarter, to get along with the group.

The modern point of visw tends toward grouping the gifted children and the backward ones in

special classes, and in adapting the work that they are to do to who never seem to study but their special abilities.

always have their lessons. It has The result of placing children

ir such special classes is to keep them constantly interested and to permit them to progress much more rapidly than do the average It has been argued that such

grouping is undemocratic and that it is not practical because these children, when they come out in the world, will mix with all the others. However, such an argument is illogical since it would stances, to abolish grades altoalso be in order under the circumgether and to put all the children in one grade.

Those who are especially interested in the behavior of children feel that special grouping may make these children conceited. It would seem, however, that conceit is a trait of character most like-There seems to be about an ly to be developed when such a child is surrounded with a great even number of girls and boys many who are not up to him in intelligence than when he is put in a group in which most of the others are just ass smart as he is. special genius for music, art or literature; they have merely ex- cially intelligent child is a leader;

ized, of course, that the curricu- dren leadership is to be won only lum in most schools is adapted to with struggle and study.

The wine shades of southern vinevards, the deep, dark blue of winter skies, and reds that are as gav receive enough exercise because as a circus balloon or the first cheryou walk on them. They don't, though. All the time that you are pearing in the autumn style parade. They will win all sorts of charm contests for you if you are willing shoes. They can't move freely. to give them a little co-operation. They feel confined or imprisoned If you aren't, they will make you exactly as your hands would feel if look as though you are going in masquerade. Makeup must match

ercise your entire foot. Too many coat. If your dress is red, your lip-than willing to tell you what path closely over the hips and then stick leans to purple and your you should take or what turn you orange, you will look as flamboyant as a circus poster. No one will say that you are levely or charm-

and called to Barry.

"An armful for us!" Barry said, beavy and tired.

"An armful for us!" Barry said, beavy and tired. makeup, inspect your wardrobe. Decide how many shades of makecarefully with your clothes. If your frock is bright your rouge must be bright. If it is soft and a little dull your face may retreat into a shadowy mystery, too.

If you are wearing browns that let orange supply their gaiety, you will want a touch of orange in your make-up. In fact, you must change the lipstick and rouge cases that you carry in your pocketbook as regularly as you change your frock,

if you want a pleasing ensemble. Remember always that your lips supply the most outstanding color to, your face. If they are wrong, your whole face might as well give

Make your mouth gay and soft and lovely. If you don't let it play up to the colors you wear, your face will simply do a fade-out. People will tell you what a good looking gown you are wearing, instead of saying how levely you look in

In order to wear colors, makeup is necessary. But it must be the type of make-up that will coax your dress to be merely an aid in

enugly to the neck.
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get you have legs. They play no part in this exercise. Move your feet in a circle; inward, outward and back again, so your toes point first one way, then another. This exercise will help your ankles, too.

Walking doesn't necessarily ex- the color of your frock or hat or

Before choosing your autumn up you will need. Then match

the gown.

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

"Two Little Girls from School Are We, "Pert as a Schoolgirl Well Can Be.

But No Apology is Needed for Such Dresses

By JOAN SAVOY You won't have any trouble in finding your way around the campus if you wear the right clothes. Everyone will be more tight-fitting cuffs. The skirt fits

> should make. Knitted suits and frocks are winning high favor on the campus in the slim, supple lines that belong to the autumn silhouette. this season. They mold the body when she chose a new tweed and they come in gay colors that dress with a bolero jacket The fabric is a soft chenille mix-ture yarn that gives the appear-ance of tweed. The jacket has add brightness to any college

The girl at the left is walking along with an easy self confidence gained from the new "angorable" three-piece knitted suit, which she is wearing. A buttonless double-breasted jacket that is held to-gether by a wide leather belt, Both cost

placed at the normal waistline.

BY BRUCE CATTON "Murder in the Basement" Proves Exciting and Entertaining; "The Green Knife," Disappointing,

Roger Sheringham, the English detective who stalks through the pages of books by Anthony Berkeley, is a pretty good detective, and Mr. Berkeley is a pretty good writer. English financier stabbed to death Berkeley is a pretty good writer.

Consequently, Mr. Berkeley's mystery stories are highly readable, and could possibly have escaped—you are liked the guitar playing Valuers did under his wife's window.

But Valuena got to climbing on promoting you, instead of making you into a clothes medel.

Powder, too, changes as colors affect your skin. Since it is now latest one, is a topnotch yarn affect your skin. Since it is now latest one, is a topnotch yarn affect your skin. Since it is now latest one, is a topnotch yarn ceivable," and so on.

Consequently, Mr. Berkeley's mysters mysters are highly readable, and could possibly have escaped—you know the sort of thing; people go about saying "It's simply inconceivable," and so on.

Valbuena refused to go, Cassay got the coppers to put him in the jug.

range without an extra expenditive honeymooners discover a lady's corpse under the floor of the base-

ment in the house they have just rented. For eight months or so the police can't even find out who the lady was; and after they do find out they can't get a line on the villain who put here there, except that they do know that the trail leads to a tony preparatory school. At this point, of course, Sheringham steps in, and the outcome of the yarn is as neat a surprise as you'll find in a long time. lady was; and after they do find out "Murder in the Basement" is

ragian sleeves, and the frock has

a small light yoke. A wide, dark

belt is placed at the normal waist-

Both costumes come in all the

shades on the fall color card.

The skirt molds the hips.

published by the Crime Club for

"The Green Knife," by Anthony

killed in the same way, and finally Dr. Eustace Hailey ferrets out the

TOTAL W. W. W. WATCH BARY DURING

September la a month of sudden

But the hot spell last week did not live up to true September style. The nights did not cool off as anticipated and most of the country sweltered day and night for six or eight days.

It was hard to tell what to do with babies. Each mother, as she put the baby to bed thought something like this: "Last night and the night before were hot, but the paper says cooler—besides: there are a few clouds in the sky and some wind. I'd better make sure and put a shirt and nightie on Baby and fasten down his blanket so she can't kick it off. After all,

it's September."

After several nights of this with the thermometer staying up around 80 degrees until sunrise, when it jumped to the century mark, these careful mothers were surprised to see prickly heat break out on their children.

The Unexpected Happens Prickly heat in September? When there hadn't been a sign of it during June, July or August? Which goes to show that not only in September but at any other time of the year, the unexpected is likely to happen. You cannot count on the weather and you cannot make any rule for dressing the baby or fixing him up for the night, just because it is such and such a

What is good for one month, one week, or even for a day, will not be the best thing for the next in

many cases.

The best thing to go is instinct. No, not just anybody's instinct, but the mother's own. She herself, with a little solemn thought on the subject will be able to tell what to put on the baby both day and night.

Cold? Shirt, nightie and covers enough to keep her warm. Draughts shut off and windows arranged for fresh air but not open-

is the most interesting feature of the ensemble. The neck forms a rounded V, and the sleeves are full and nuffed, until they reach the and puffed until they reach the three scorching nights — nothing! elbow when they narrow down to A diaper, that was all.

Heep On the Alert But now that the hot spell seems The skirt, jacket, hat and pocprobably not be safe to repeat that ketbook match. The blouse and scarf lend a bright contrasting touch.

The sirl at the right is emiliar dampness to night air, little bursts The girl at the right is smiling of wind, a chilling coolness toward pecause she made a wise move morning that is quite dangerous to a tender little unprotected body. The safe, rule is when the baby is put to bed in the heat at six to make him as comfortable as the

temperature permits at the time. At nine, tiptoe in and look things over in the nursery. Add covers if necessary. Put down one window and another up if the wind has changed. And at twelve, play

policeman again, to adjust covers and clothing as seems best. The whole story amounts to this: In the fall you cannot put a baby to bed and say, "See you in the morning, darling." With quick changes from hot to cold and back

NO FAIR KEEPING

El Paso, Texas—Francisco Cassay didn't mind Escapiel Valbuena ser-enading his wife. In fact, he rath-

Dr. Eustace Hailey ferrets out the truth at great peril to his own neck; but the whole business is so involved and complicated and generally impossible that the book falls to the ground of its own weight, and I shan't try to lift it.

"The Green Knife" is published by Lippincott, and costs \$2.

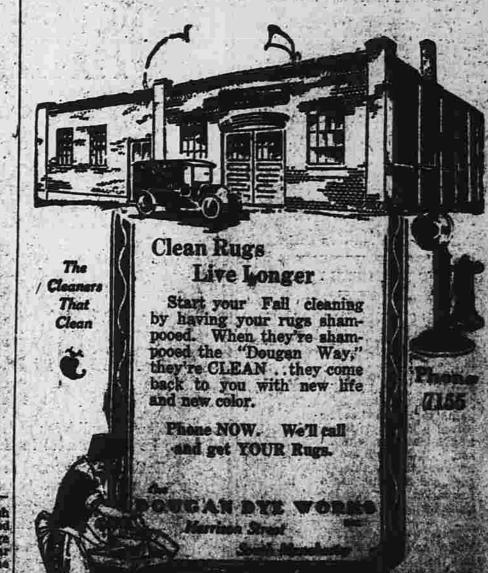
An asparagus up superagus left over, you wash off the butter dressing—in case it has been buttered—by holding the asparagus under the hot water faucet, make it into little bundles, and wrap them in piments strips. Serve as a said on lettuce with your favorite dressing.







If you want to use candled fresh orange peel on the top of lived cakes, glass sections of the orange peeling in syrup, dry them, sugar lightly and place them on top of the



# Holland Wins Net Championship For Fifth Successive Year

## Marks To Flutter Down Every Time Big Bam Bats In His Tenth Classic

Around Ruth's Record Wrecking; Here Is First Story of Amazing Career.

the prodigious world's feats of the one and only Babe Ruth. Nearing the end of his career, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps last appearance in the classic.

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Sept. 12 .- (AP) -Every time George Herman Ruth steps up to the plate, scratches his spikes in the batter's box, tucks down his cap as the crowd roars and waves his hickory wand—nine world's series records either will tumble automatically or tremble, and 13 others will be in danger.

That is all that Ruth, the great-

est slugger in baseball history, once one of the game's best left-handed pitchers, and certainly the outstanding gate attraction of all times, means to the game he has played for world's championships more than any other ball player.

Series No. 10 The first time the "Big Bam" brots out with his funny mincing stride to take up his cudgel in the opening game at the Yankee Stadium, one record will topple with that motion alone. This is the tenth world's series for the Babe.

The first three of these he saw as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox In 1915, 1916 and 1918 and even then he set up records. His mark of 29 successive scoreless innings in series competition has never been equalled or surpassed. Rewritten Book

But over the stretch of his world's series career with the Yankees in 1921, '22, '28, '26, '27 and '28, when ing championships of the world at his mercy, the big belter has all but rewritten the record book.

Every time he scores a run or bats one in, hits a home run or any extra base hit, gets a base on balls or even strikes out, Babe Ruth breaks one of his own series records. Ruth's unequalled marks today, over the period of his nine series, stand at 31 runs scored, 27 driven in, 13 home runs, 20 long hits, 48 extra bases on them for a total of 85 bases on all his hits, 29 bases on balls and 27 strikeouts.

· He has made four home runs in one series, and twice clouted three in one game. He has walked 11 times in one series, four times in one

He made six long hits, three doubles and three home runs in four games with the Cardinals in 1928. He had 12 total bases in one game, 22 in one series. And he holds the magnificent batting average record of .625 for one series. Six times he has averaged better than .300.

## TEXAS HAS TOUGH **SCHEDULE TO PLAY**

To Meet Ten Teams This Punter.

On the eve of his eleventh year as football coach at the University of Texas, Clyde Littlefield's chief problems are the development of a ground the seventh when Hadden tripled to Russell and Males of Dalls, off Mattson 3; hit by pitcher, Varrick; struck out, by Mattson 6, Godek 6. Time 1:45. Umpires, lems are the development of a quar-terback and punter, not what effect fect bunt along first base and was the new rules will have on the thrown out, Stavnitsky to Plitt,

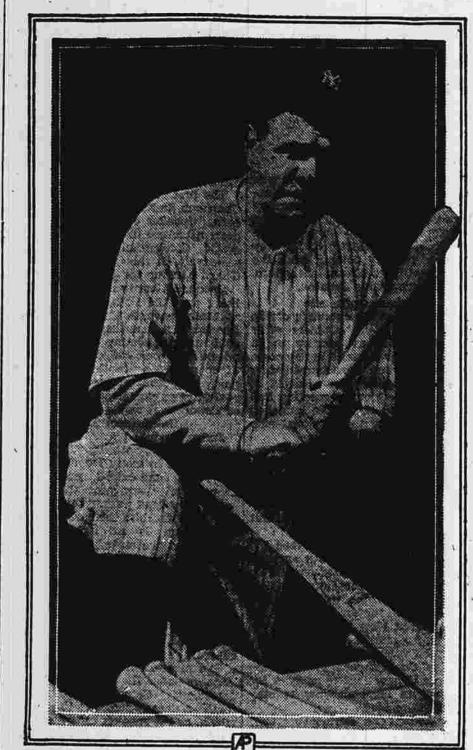
"It isn't the new rules that bother me," said Littlefield. "It is that 10-game schedule, six conference eighth to score the winning run battles and intersectional combats when Stavnitsky got a single, stole against Oklahoma. Missouri and second and then Burkhardt flied out against Oklahoma, Missouri and Centenary. We play Rice, South- to Sendrowski. "Hook" Brennan put ern Methodist, Baylor, Texas Chris- the game on ice with a single betion, Arkansas and 'Fexas A. and M. in a row. All conference battles, and believe me, that's a shadow over our future that is going to be diffi-

ter team this year than last season when Texas finished fifth in the conference. I've got to develop a quarterback to replace Bull Elkins. I have two such prospects in Roland Fagan and Charley Bankhead, both with experience. From the lot of 23 returning lettermen, 14 of them seniors, and a splendid collection of sophomore material. I must also the Aces infield and Brennan makdiscover a punter. Give me these ing two beautiful catches in the outtwo finds' and I will be ready to field. O'Leary handled five chances

Texas will use a new system this the West Sides. season. Of it, Littlefield said: game to Harvard last season, I received a lot of criticism for playing a five-man line against the Crimpeople and was played in 1 hour and son. Well, we'll see what the crit
To the way in which they handled by about 1,000 and time in as many years.

It was Vines second victory the great Frenchman in six ics have to say this season when they see my club use a short punt tions formed from a shift."

Two "watch charm" guards, Letsinger and Peters, each weighing less than 17 pounds, are leading candidates for year's Purdue eleven.



Here's a sight to chill hurlers of the National League entry in the world's series. It's the Babe ready to leave the dugout for the plate. Ruth, headed for his tenth classic, holds more world's series slugging

## ACES BEAT WEST SIDES AND TAKE TOWN SERIES

Godek Has Edge In Pitchers' Battle With Mattson; Bun-Game By 2-1 Score.

In a well played baseball game yesterday afternoon at the Four Acres field, the Aces defeated the West Sides 2 to 1 in the final game of the town series. Godek and Mattson had a great pitchers' duel each getting six strikeouts and Godek allowed the West Sides only 5 hits while Mattson gave the Aces only

Brennan and Stavnitsky each succeeded in getting two hits while "Red" Hadden was the only one of Bycholski, c .... 3 0 1 6 1 the West Side players to get two Godek, p ..... 3 0 0

hits one of them a triple.

In the second inning the Aces scored their first run when Brennan Fall; Need Quarterback, got a hit, stole second and then Zapadka walked. Bycholski was thrown out Mattson to Tierney, Brennan going to third on the play.
Godek dropped a slow roller down third and O'Leary made the play to first Brennan going home, then McCann to Tierney; left on bases, Conkey was thrown out on a ground that the base of the play to first Brennan going home, then McCann to Tierney; left on bases, West Sides 3, Aces 5; base on balls, off Mattson 3; hit by pitcher Var-

Hadden scoring on the play at first

The Aces came back again in the tween first and second, Stavnitsky scoring from second on the play. Hadden's throw to the plate was low and late.

The West Sides threatened again in the ninth when Sendrowski hit a high fly in front of the plate and Bycholski and McConkey let it drop in front of them. Then Bycholski threw wild to first and Sendrowski Went to second. Hadden struck out and Tierney was thrown out, Mc-Conkey to Stavnitsky to end

Both teams played good ball with Plitt being the outstanding man in tackle the toughest Texas schedule without an error and Mattsor also handled five without a misnap for

ason. Of it, Littlefield said:
"When my boys lost a 35 to 7 for the way in which they handled

Billy Herman, Cubs' second baseformation, and two lose-up forma- man, went hitless only one day in a 15-day stretch during the Chicago team's sensational home stay.

## BOX SCORE

nan's Hit In Eighth Wins O'Leary, 3b .... 4 0 0 0 Sendrowski, c ... 4 0 1 8 Hadden, rf .... 4 1 2 1 Tierney, 1b .... 4 0 1 11 Smith, 2b ..... 3 0 0 0 1 Mahoney, If .... 3 0 0 0 0 Mattson, p .... 3 0 0 0 5

McConkey, 3b ... 2 0 0 Plitt, 2b ...... 4 0 0 Varrick, rf .... 3 0 0 0 Stavnitsky, 1b . . . 4 1 2 11 Burkhardt, lf ... 4 0 1 2 0 Brennan, cf .... 4 1 2 2 Zapadka, ss .... 3 0

hits, Smith, Sendrowski, Tierney; Russell and Maloney.

# VINES DEFEATS

American Star Wins Second French Player.

New York, Sept. 12.-(AP)-In his prime, Big Bill Tilden was called the "greatest tennis player who ever engagement with Lew Kirsch of lived" but already a successor has New York at the Queensboro arisen who threatens to eclipse the stadium here Tuesday night. Philadelphian's most spectacular records.

Ellsworth Vines, using the same will fight tonight. Leonard with withering speed which made Tilden more than a score of wins behind famous definitely earned top rank- him in his comeback campaign, ing among the world's players Sat-urdsy when he trounced Henri a six rounder at Starlight Park here. Cochet in straight sets to win the Kansas, making the first start in his National championship for the sec-

ond time in as many years.

It was Vines second victory over and climaxed the most successful season any American player has enjoyed since Tilden was at his best. He sailed through a great international field at Wimbledon to capture the British championship; beat Cochet in the Davis Cup chal-

## Local Horseshoers Beat Bristol In Return Match

The Manchester Horseshoe team \$50-26, Dell and McBeth, 51-10 and defeated the Bristol team in a return match played in Bristol yesterday, 12-4. In an exhibition match following the game, B. Neubauer lest to Kurlick 42-51 and 36-53, winning one game, 51-25. Both players scored 70 ringers each in the match. Manager Frank Dancoss of the Manchester team released Frank Mc-Laughlin yesterday due to lack of interest in the team. The scores:

| Manchester Horseshoe team \$50-26, Dell and McBeth, 51-10 and Hoffnagle and Brown, 52-3.
| Siemsen and G. Gess won from Hoffnagle and Brown, 50-24, lost to A. Kroll and J. Kroll, 28-52, McBeth and Dell, 21-50, and Kurlick and Jacobs, 17-50. B. Neubauer and B. Gess won from Hoffnagle and Brown, 50-24, lost to A. Kroll and J. Kroll, 28-52, McBeth and Dell, 21-50, and Kurlick and Beth, 52-13, Beganson and Brown, 50-24, lost to A. Kroll and J. Kroll, 28-52, McBeth and Dell, 21-50, and Kurlick and Beth, 52-13, Beganson and Brown, 50-24, lost to A. Kroll and J. Kroll, 28-52, McBeth and Dell, 21-50, and Kurlick and Jacobs, 17-50. B. Neubauer and B. Gess won from Hoffnagle and Brown, 50-24, lost to A. Kroll and J. Kroll, 28-52, McBeth and Dell, 21-50, and Kurlick and Jacobs, 17-50. B. Neubauer and B. Gess won from Hoffnagle and Brown, 50-24, lost to A. Kroll and J. Kroll, 28-52, McBeth and Dell, 21-50, and Kurlick and Jacobs, 17-50. B. Neubauer and B. Gess won from Hoffnagle and Brown, 50-24, lost to A. Kroll and J. Kroll, 28-52, McBeth and Dell, 21-50, and Kurlick and Jacobs, 17-50. B. Neubauer and B. Gess won from Hoffnagle and Brown, 52-3. interest in the team. The scores:

Beganson and Brown, 35-50. Lang Kurlick 39, Jacobs 29, J. Kroll 28, and Haberern won from Kurlick and Brown 28, Hoffnagle 25, McBeth 24, Jacobs, 51-48, A. Kroll and J. Kroll, Beganson 17, Dell 12 and A. Kroll 17.

Total ringers in the Bristol match Manchester: Thomson and Chambers won from Kurlick and Jacobs, 50-43, A. Kroll and J. Kroll, 51-20, BoBeth and Dell, 50-31 and lost to B. Neubauer 45, B. Gess 39, Bristol:

after an uphill fight.

third. No. 2 reposes in the league

Mose Co. No. 3

Hunt, 88 ...... 6 2 3 0 2

Quish, 1b ......4 2 1.11 1

Vince, c ......4 1 1 12 0 Groman, p .....4 1 0 0 5

McKinney, cf ....4 2 1 0 0

Happeny, rf ....5 2 2 0 0

Parker, 3b .....2 2 0 0

Score by innings:

Bolton Young Timers

Bolton ...... 304 100 111-11 Two base hits, Farr, McKinney,

Raynor, Hunt 2, Quish, Bemont,

Happeny; three base hits, White;

base on balls, off Groman 5, Hick-

ing 1, Manager 4; struck out, by

Groman 9, Hicking 1, Manager 10.

Hose Co. No. 3

Hunt, 85 .....4 0. 2. 2 3

Vesco, 2b ....... 0 0 1 3

Farr, 3b ...... 5 1 1 3 2

Quish, 1b .......5 2 1 11 1 Vince, c .......2 2 2 4 0

Groman, cf ..... 3 2 2 2 0

McKinney, rf ....4 0 1 0 0 McLaughlin, p ...4 0 1 0 4

A. Gustafson, p .. 4 0 1 0

C. Gustafson, c .. 3 0 0 8

C. Smith, 88 .... 4 0 0 4 2

Maloney, 1b ....4' 0 0 14 0

McCormick, rf ...1 1 1 0 0

Hunt, lf ........ 0 0 0 0

Dwyer, cf ...... 8 0 0 0 0

No. 8 ..... 040 000 040 -

Two base hits, Raynor

hit, Hunt; base on balls, off Mc-

Laughlin 1, Gustafson 4; struck out,

Yesterday's Stars

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—His 52d homer with one on beat Tigers.

Wes Ferrell, Indians—Held Yanks

with eight hits and aided own cause

with two singles.

Fred Marberry and Buddy Myer,
Senator—Former held White Sox to

6 hits in opener; latter collected

double and three singles in night-

Dale Alexander, Red Sox—Clouted

Schieldge, Vince, Farr; three

Score by innings:

Hose Co. No. 1

41 13 10 27 11 3

0 Farr, 3b ...... 2 1 1

#### **ROBBINS ALL STARS** FIREMEN OF NO. 3 **CRUSH COLORED TEAM** WIN DOUBLEHEADER

Win From Giants, 5 To 1; Issue Challenge To Manchester

Robbins All-Stars crushed the Colored Giants yesterday afternoon at Charter Oak street, 5 to 1. Smith allowed only five hits, while his mates garnered nine off the slants of Brainard. Sullivan and Lovett starred at bat for the winners and Thomson hit best for the losers.

Robbins All-Stars issue a challenge to the Manchester Green team to a game in the near future. Arrangements may be made by calling in Bolton in the afternoon, 13-11 Manager Theodore Robbins, 'tel.

The summary:				
Robbins All-S				Δ.
Jerry Lovett, If4				
J. Sullivan, cf4				
Joe Lovett, ss4	1	2	ĭ	3
B. Lovet. 2b 4	ī	ī	3	1
B. Lovet, 2b4 D. Robbins, 2b3	ō	ī	3	3
McCarthy, rf 3	1	0	0	10
Beduthey, c 3	0	1	10	0
Smith, p 3	0	-0	0	2
Enrico, 1b3	0		7	
_	-	_	-	—
Totals 31				9
Colored Gian				
AB.	R	H.	PO.	A

A. Freeman, 3b .. 4 0 0 1 0 H. Freeman, cf . . 4 0 1 2 1 F. Thomson, ss . 4 1 2 2 1 1 W. Robinson, lf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bassay, rf . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 M. Thomson, c . . 3 0 1 9 0 0

Score by innings: Robbins All-Stars 100 310 00x-5 Colored Giants .... 010 000, 000—1 P. Manager, p, If 3 2 3 0 Two base hits, B. Lovett; three Hicking, lf, p .... 4 1 2 2 base hits, Joe Lovett, B. Lovett; Smith, 2b ......4 1 0 2 1 stolen bases, Caye, Brainard; double Hogan, 1b ......4 0 0 11 0 Lovett to Robbins 2, Robbins to En- White, cf ....... 2 3 4 0 0 rico 2; left on bases, Robbins All- Bemont, c ...... 5 0 1 8 0 Stars 5; Colored Giants 3; base on balls off Smith 0, Brainard 1; hit by pitcher, McCarthy; struck out by Smith 10, Brainard 8; umpire Frog Host Co. No. 3 ... 040 100 422-13

## WALKER HAS BOIL, MAY POSTPONEBOUT

Scheduled To Meet Schmeling Sept. 19; Fights This Class.

New York Sept. 12—(AP) — A Griffith, 2b ..... 5 1 0 1 boil on Mickey Walker's left arm Schieldge, cf .... 2 1 2 0 probably will force postponement of Smith, 3b ......4 0 2 4 3 his 15-round bout with Max Schmeling until Friday, September 23. The match originally scheduled for September 19 will be held in Madison Square Garden Bowl on Long Walker was examined yesterday Angelo, if ..... 8 0 1 0 0 by officials of the New York State Blanchard, rf ... 3 1 1 1 0

Athletic Commission who recommended that he be given an additional four days in which to recover from the infection. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE New York, Sept. 12-(AP) -The

current lightweight champion and two former holders of that title furnish the national boxing schedule with what little "class" it possesses by McLaughlin 3, Gustafson 3. Champion Tony Canzoneri, pre-paring for his forthcoming title

match against Billy Petrolle will trot through a ten round non-title The two former champions, Benny

Leonard and Rocky Kansas both tles Joe Trippe at Rochester, N. Y.

Golf course greens in and near

For the fourth successive year G. Frankie Barrett, former Pacific lenge round and won the Newport W. Duvall, Sr., and G. W. Duvall, Coast league shortstop, is planning to make his home in Oklahoma City.

## MAY SETTLE FLAG RACES IN MAJORS **DURING THIS WEEK**

Yanks Need Only Two Games Retains Crown With 6-1, 6-3, AGAIN CHAMP! To Clinch Pennant; Cubs Must Win 10 To Beat

By HERBERT W. RARKER

The major league finish line still is 14 days away but, with a little luck, both pennant races may be de-

ble-header, 13-3 and 10-1, and drew The match was played at the pri-to within a game and a half of the vate court of Paul Jesanis on South Headquarters men won from Hose Company No. 1 in 9 innings, 3-4 and won from the Bolton Young Timers Hunt, Vince and Groman hit well taking a 7-3 beating in the opener.

for No. 3 in the morning game as did Schieldge and Smith for No. 1. In the afternoon game P. Manager, Hicking, White, Hunt and Happeny did the most damage with their the season. 5-4. Ferrell won his 21st game of clubs for their respective teams.

With one game left to play in 'he Firemen's League, Hose Co. No. 3 leads with No. 1 second and No. 4

> of the Athletics. The St. Louis Browns after ing an eight game losing streak in every Manchester tennis player.

New York Yanks are almost certain of clinching the American League flag within the next few days. They need only two victories to eliminate the sole remaining contenders.

the season.

I'm Jesanis court was in excellent that both of the condition and both players and the spectators were well pleased with one on was the margin by which the conditions in general. The match Athletics beat the Tigers 5-4. Washington made it 23 wins in 27 games by tripping the Chicago White Sox twice and moved to within one game type of tennis for which he is fatorial to exist between the players. Regardless, it was gratifying to real tennis lowers to have conditions so twice and moved to within one game type of tennis for which he is fatorial to the same type of tennis for the same

Two-Handed Style

# DEFEATS BISSELL IN STRAIGHT SETS

6-3 Victory In Finals Yesterday; Earl Fails To Solve Ty's Peculiar Style of Play But Forces Champ To Ut-

WIN DOUBLEHEADER

They need only two victories to eliminate the sole remaining contenders, the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators. In the National League the Chicago Cubs are confronted with a sterner task. They need ten wins to eliminate the Pirates, or any combination of victories, which, coupled with Pittsburgh defeats, totals ten.

The Cubs stretched their lead over the Idle Pirates to six full games yesterday by trimming the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 behind Guy Bush's eight-hit pitching.

The Boston Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a double-header yesterday morning the Headquarters men won from Hose

They need only two victories to eliminate the plain "Ty." He won his latest concuptured by outsmarting Earle Bissell yesterday morning in the finals of the sixth annual town tournament. Holland triumphed in straight sets, winning 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

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fourth place Phillies. The St. Main street just over the line in Louis Cards retained sixth place by Glastonbury and was witnessed by beating the Giants 3-2 in the second a gallery of about 200 persons. It of the railies were long and congame of a double-header after was the first time in tournament history that the finals had been held outside the town limits. The rea-The Yank's made no progress in outside the town limits. The reatheir march to the American League son was because one of the public fiag for they were stopped by Wes courts here was in unfit condition Ferrell and the Cleveland Indians for tournament use.

The Jesanis court was in excellent mous-and, incidentally, the type

He stroked the ball in his charac-

## the first game, 7-1, dropped the sec-ond to the Boston Red Sox, 8-3. WOMEN'S CHAMP LOSES IN TENNIS SEMI-FINAL

Elizabeth Washkiewicz Defeated By Gladys Lamprecht, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6 In Big Upset; Winner To Meet Tomlinson Muriel Finals.

Miss Elizabeth Washkiewicz, who won the women's town tennis title in 1981, was eliminated in the semifinals of the present tournament last night, when Gladys Lamprecht triumphed in the third set of a match that had been postponed with the score at one set all. The scores were

0 5-7, 6-4 and 8-6. This was the most startling upset in the tourney. Earlier in the week 0 Muriel Tomlinson defeated Eleanor O Heubner, last year's runner-up, in straight sets, 8-6, and 6-2, paving the way for a finals between two un-

known players. Miss Lamprecht lives on Charter Oak street but spends much time on the West Side courts, and she has developed a style very similar to that of the dethroned champion, being principally a hard hitter. The semi-final was started early in the week but darkness forced postponement until last night, when the match was finished on the Nathan Hale courts. Miss Lamprecht and Miss Tomlinson will meet soon in the finals.

Results of Doubles In the doubles tourney, the following matches were played over the No. 1 ......... 120 000 001-4 | week-end: Smith and Yulyes defeated Moran and Edwards, 6-1, 6-3; Hand and Markley beat Winton and Radding, 6-4, 6-4; Smith and Met-calf eliminated Flord and Vennart, 6-2, 6-2; O'Leary and Britton beat Gustafson and Brimley, 6-1, 6-4; Jesanis and Smith, seeded No. 3, defeated Urbanetti and Johnson, 6-2, 9-7; and Hawley and Woodruff, seeded No. 2, beat Klein and Hedlund, 6-3 and 10-8.

## Sport Briefs

The Detroit Tigers batting order boasts seven left-handed batters in

Brown pitching for home run
three doubles in two games, drove in
four runs and scored four.

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs—Clouts
homer with one on to beat Brooklyr 3-1.

Carl Hubbell, Giants and Manusco,
St. Louis—Former allowed five scattered hits in opener; latter's homer

Wille Knapp, trainer for the
thoroughbreds raced by Mrs. John
three-year-old title beating Overtime and War Hero in Lawrence Brown pitching for home rim and missions for 1932 have a \$2 "top", three doubles in two games, drove in lowest since the war year of 1918.

with one on won second game.

Wally Berger, Braves—Found Red pitching for four doubles and two pitching for four doubles and two singles in doubleheader.

Willie Knapp, trainer for the three-year-old title beating three

#### LOSES TITLE



Elizabeth Washkiewicz

#### How They Stand **LEAGUE LEADERS**

(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers, .371. Runs-Klein, Philo, 143. Hits-Klein, Phils, 204. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils, 133 Triples-Herman, Rods 18. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 35; Ott, Giants, 34. Pitching-Warneke, Cubs. 21-5 wetonic, Pirates 11-5.

American League Batting- Foxx, Athletics and lexander, .363. Runs-Foxx, 139. Runs batted in-Foxx, 148. Triples-Cronin, Senators, 18. Home runs-Foxx, 52; Ruth 40. Pitching-Allen, Yanks 16-3; Gomez, Yanks 24-6.

#### Week End Sports

(By Associated Press) Forest Hills, N. Y .-- Vines retains national title, beating Cochet 6-4. Philadelphia-Mrs. Pittman bests

Joan Ridley 6-1, 6-2 for middle-states title. Philadelphia-National girls' title roes to Helen Fulton who beats Bonnie Miller, 6-2, 11-9.



"Ty" Holland

teristic two-handed fashion, depending principally on his steady, high, deep and everlastingly accurate lobs which kept his opponent from taking the offense. It was these shots which time and again caused Bissell to err. And yet, in the face of all this, Bissell gave the champion real opposition at times. Many tained good stroking.

Both players were applauded for their most impressive plays and the gallery was by far the most orderly and respectful that has ever watched a town tournament match. Perhaps this was partly due to the fact

Champion Steady match when it looked as though Bissell might solve Holland's impeccable defense with his net play. overhead game however failed him in the pinches as he sought to smash Holland's looping returns. Bisself's returns were, on the whole, more offensive and prettier to watch than those of Holland but the champion was far steadier in his returns. His sharply angled shots prevented Bissell from playing his

sual aggressive net game. Bissell could not get going at all in the first set and won only one game. In the second he managed to keep on even terms until Holland broke through his service in the eighth game. Holland broke Bissell's service again to start the final set and repeated later to win, 6 to 3. Bissell ran up to the net and congratulated his conqueror immediately after the final point. Thus shded another straight-set victory

for Holland who did not drop a single sct in the entire tournament. Holland received no trophy for wining, this being the first time the tournament has been operated without prizes. The tournament was started by Tom Stowe in 1927 and he ran it until this year when Jimmy Britton took over the bu. den and did a very fine job. Owing to the depression, merchants were not canvaszed for price donations this year. Sher Bisseil, won the title in 1927 but Holland has taken the honors every year since. In his latest conquest Holland beat Johnny Hediund 6-2, 6-2; Edd'e Markley 6-0, 6-0; Lebro Urbanetti 6-1, 6-2, and then Earle Bissell in the finals 0-1, 6-3, 11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Boston 13, Cincinnati 3 (1st.) Boston 10, Cincinnati 1 (2nd.) New York 7, St. Louis 3 (1st.) St. Louis 3, New York 2 (2nd.) Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1. American League Washington 2, Chicago 1 (1st.) Washington 9, Chicago 4 (2nd.) St. Louis 7, Boston 1. (Tst.) Boston S, St. Louis 3 (2nd.) Cleveland 5, New York 4. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4.

' International Jersey City 6-5, Albany 5-3. Montreal 2-7, Rochester 1-0. Buffalo 8-9, Toronto 2-1. Baltimore 8-0, Newark 5-4.

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FOR SALE-PALMER GAS heater \$5, hot water coil \$5. Call 8022 before 6 p. m. FOR SALE- GLENWOOD kitchen

heater, used 3 years, good as new. 20 Linden street. Phone 4820.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 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. Daily trips to New York, baggage FOR RENT-ROOMS SUITABLE Balch & Brown Building, Depot

> **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.

Square. Dial 6444.

WANTED - YOUNG LADY as boarder, in private family. Inquire at 63 Garden street or telephone

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements, at 277 Spruce street, reduced rent. Apply 283 Spruce street.

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FOR RENT-LINDEN ST., 6 room tenement, recently renovated, hot water heat. Inquire R. J. Gorman, 750 Main street. Telephone 7248. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, Center street, rent reasonable. Inquire 213 Center street, or tele-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with modern improvements, including heater, at 146 Bissell street. Inquire on premises.

phone 4862.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 93 Charter Oak street. Apply 91 Char-Charter Oak street. Apply 91 Charter Oak street or 701 Main street. 1,327,500.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Hemlock street, with all modern conveniences. Inquire 67 Hemlock street. Telephone 4908.

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garage. Inquire . W. Manning. 15

Walker street. RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700:

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ments, 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 floor.

ply 95 Foster street. Telephone

HOUSES FOR RENT 6 FOR RENT-68 WETHERELL St. 5 room bungalow modern throughout. Rent reasonable, Call 3196

after 5 p. m. FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE, five rooms and sun porch. Reasonable, Autumn street, South Manchester, Conn. Write William Kloter, R. R. No. 4, Rockville, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the dis-rict of Manchester, on the 10th. day f September, A. D., 1932, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Fannie L. Risley late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Gerald R. Risley praying that an instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of adminis-tration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per appli granted on said estate, as per appli-cation on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District, on the 17th day of September, A.D., 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that no-

quire 20 Hollister street or 283 tice be given to all persons interested application and the time and place of hearing therebn, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said district, on or before September 12, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-12-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester, on the 10th day of September, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

An agreement for the adoption of An agreement for the adoption of Evelyn Lathrop a minor aged five years, residing in the town of Manchester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Kelsey B. Lathrop, Katherine Lathrop, Wilbur T. Little and Beatrice Little the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is thereupon

ORDERED:—That notice be given to all persons interested to appear

to all persons, interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District on the 17th day of September, 1982, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agree-ment should not be accepted and ap-proved by this Court, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post of the Town of Manchester in said State, nearest to the place of residence of said minor, at least five days before said day assigned by this Court for said hearing. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Calcutta, capital of Bengal, In-

NOTICE! PRIMARY CAUCUS **PROPOSALS** 

proposed for nomination for candidates for the several offices of the Fown 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. 13th, 1932). The Polls will be opened at 9 o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time).

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SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON. Town Clerk.

# **DECLARES GARNER**

The following names have been Senator Bingham Tells How Big Rally Held.

> speech of the day coming from the Connecticut's senior Senator. **Bingham Optimistic**

this year," he prophesied. Senator Bingham described the setup of the Congress with especial emphasis on the various committee chairmanships of the House, which, he said. were in control of senior members from the south. He told his listeners that New England held no important committee chairmanships, and urged voters to "send more Republican Congressmen to Washington from Connecticut to support the President in his endeavors to stay dependent Republicans brought Town Committee, and a prominent

Describing Speaker Garner as the which the candidate for the vice- to the Progressive party after the presidency on the Democratic ticket had feared to meet the demands and questions of the veterans assembled in Washington to secure passage of the "bonus" and took his departure before Congress had adjourned. "There were veterans everywhere, 10,000 of them and many were at the station waiting to talk with Congressmen returning

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper, having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-

fore said day of hearing and return

H-9-12-32.

'Jack" Dodged Veterans:

The Republican rank and file was well represented at the Fourth Senatorial District rally held Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the beautiful and sightly Sunset Ridge Golf Club, East Hartford, the key lips of stalwart Hiram Bingham,

Breezing into the outskirts of the what he termed an address to "a non-partisan gathering" in Seymour, Senator Bingham was immediately introduced by Senator Robert J. Smith, chairman of the meeting and the tall, stately statesman launched immediately into the National side

"You know where I stand on pro-

within the budget."

Mentions Garner ham described Speaker "Jack" Garner as "a good fellow who had been bitten by the Presidential been speaker (individual) I have group last spring attended the rany and following the address by Senator sponsored by the gentleman—I beg to spring attended the rany and following the address by Senator as "a good fellow who had been bitten by the Presidential beautiful forms or policy but had been sponsored by the gentleman—I beg to spring attended the rany and following the address by Senator by the Presidential beautiful forms or policy but had been sponsored by the gentleman—I beg to spring attended the rany and following the address by Senator by the Presidential beautiful forms or policy but had been sponsored by the gentleman—I beg to spring attended the rany and following the address by Senator by the presidential beautiful forms or policy but had been sponsored by the gentleman—I beg to spring attended the rany and following the address by Senator by the presidential beautiful forms or policy but had been sponsored by the gentleman—I beg to spring a spring attended the rany and following the address by Senator by the presidential beautiful forms or policy but had been been sponsored by the gentleman and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following the address by Senator by the president and following t

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-12-32.

lowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 17th day of
September, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock
(s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office,
in said Manchester, be and the same
is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

By FRANK BECK

# LACKS COURAGE

crowd of 800 loyal listeners after tise the fact that they had one." He

of the political situation. hibition" he said, as the crowd laughed and applauded, "and how I stand on Federal aid and on the tariff. We will re-elect Herbert Hoover President and the entire ticket ing of the truth in their own party."

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of September, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Ellen U. Larson late of

On motion of John F. Larson execu-ORDERED:—That six months from the 19th day of September, A. D., 1932, be and the same are limited and althis legislative enactment, conceived lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the

turn make to this court of the notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of September, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Eqq. Judge.
Estate of Maria Henry late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator c. t. a. having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for al-

directs the administrator c. t. a. to-give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before September 12, 1932 and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

# whole contributing but one million.

Hally Opens
The rally was opened at 3 o'clock
by Judge Levi P. M. Hickey of East Hartford who remarked in introducing Senator Robert J. Smith of Man-chester that Manchester was a good town for it had once been a part of East Hartford." Judge Raymond A. Johnson when intrdouced later said absorb East Hartford." .

The first speaker introduced by Chairman Smith was Howard W. Alcorn, Speaker of the House who drew a picture of the recent Democratic Convention in Groton as a see-saw with the Old and the New Guard battling for power.

Speaker Alcorn said that the chief thing that the Democrats had done at their convention was to "adversaid that the coming election would not be a difficult one, due to the lack of coordination in the Democratic party and "that common sense and real faith as expressed by the people of Connecticut would prevail."

Enthusiasm High Judge Raymond A. Johnson opened his speech by stating that he was the district, state and Nation when glad to see so many Republicans at elected. the rally, and hoped that "some Democrats" were present, for, he said, "they don't get anything savor-Enthusiasm is at a high pitch throughout the state," he said, "indicating the return of President been Republican. Hoover to the White House by one of the largest majorities ever given | Secretary of State argued for still a President." Senator Bingham was higher tariff, especially on tobacco sure to be returned to the Senate for which he said "men here today know." six years more, Judge Johnson is not high enough to stop the flood prohpesied, "Professor Levitt to the of foreign tobacco."

contrary, notwithstanding." The mention of the candidate for Senator under the banner of the In- of the East Hartford Democratic forth a description of the party leader in the interests of the Smith which, as the speaker affirmed, "had group last spring attended the rally fatal disease particularly to one's gone around the state organizing can," predicted Mrs. Ostrout. "That poses." He said that in the 1929-30 author of the "greatest pork barrel Who's Who, Professor Levitt was in history" he told of the manner in listed as a Democrat, later turning

leaders left him. Then came the petitions for the Independent Republican Party, which Judge Johnson said "did not exist." "If Senator Bingham and

Levitt were placed on the same plat-form, the exhibit would end the discussion. State's Finances Judge Johnson delved deeply into the financial structure of the state, claiming for the Republican party the credit for the present healthy status of state finances which he said were initiated under Republican administrations. He said that in 1915 the state was 13 millions of dollars in debt, but through the enactment of financial legislation of far-sighted caliber, a sinking fund was established to meet bond pay-

nor John Trumbull, the state could pay off today every penny of its obligations. On the other hand, Judge Johnson

ments when they fell-due. Due to

under the administration of Gover-

home, but Garner "slid out the back cans to look back upon more recent than 18 years old. Speaking of the his train in the freight yards." Senator Bingham said that the Senator Bingham said that the manage their own business, it state of Texas, Garner's home state, doesn't strike me that they ought would receive six million dollars doesn't strike me that they from the Relief bill, the state as a to be entrusted with the man ment of millions of dollars of state money. If the state is to be managed as the Democratic Party is managed, much as I love the State of Connecticut, I feel I should have

to seek residence elsewhere.

Building Program In response to claims for credit taken by the Democratic Party for the state building program provided that "Manchester would be glad to by the last legislature; Kenneth F. cramer, candidate for State Senator said that the program had been conceived and prepared by the Budget Committee of the Board of Finance and Control before Governor Cross

took office. He also described the work done at Rocky Hill for the aid of veterans the State Fund for veterans being another important piece of legislation second to none in the country He said the Republican Party could be trusted to take care of the veterans of the state as they have done

in the past. Colonel Clarence W. Seymour, candidate for Congress said that there "were no strings tied to his nomination and that he was 'uncrossed and un-bossed' and promised to work for the best interests of

Colonel Seymour blamed the depression on the Wilson administration, and like the Nation in 1916 "we have another college professor on our hands" although expressing thanks that the last legislature had

John A. Dannaher, candidate for Democrats Speech Mrs. Mary C. Ostrout, treasurer

Democratic Convention. I think Mr. Hoover is the better man. He is more broad-minded than Mr. Roose-

hard times at Washington and I don't think this is the time to make a change." With Mrs. Ostrout at the rally was Mrs. Mary J. Modulre, vice chairman of the South Windsor Town Committee, who met Senator

velt. And then, he has had a lot of

Bingham and wished him success in the coming election. The largest bridge in Paris is

the Pont Alexandre III over the

Room and Board for Men and Women Teachers Hall

1180 Main St. Apply to Mrs. Abbott,

Matron

Phone 8172 said that the Democrats had no record such as that of the Republi-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

got a big surprise. A puff of wind which was real we go! We're drifting that way, strong came by and made things sure, but slow. Once more I see look all wrong. Said Windy, "'Stead that great big tree. We soon will be of drifting down, we're starting all right."

with ease.

All of a sudden Duncy cried, "We'll hit' the tree, all right." said one. "And then what is in store?"

The next few moments found them all quite sais, despite their sudden fall. They limited in their sudden fall. They limited in the branches and one in they could. The way a funny such a tall, we still may land on earth today."

The pulling, though, was all in vain. They reached the cloud, but

Just when the Tinies thought | found no rain. And then they driftthey were very safely on their way ed out of it to where the sun shone toward a real tall tree top, they all bright. "Hurray!" cried Duncy. "Down

now to rise."

And he was right! Up, up they went until the purf of wind was spent. And then they started dropping toward the earth again, with ease.

The kite took one last dip fell. All of the bunch began to because the string they clung couldn't hold them any more with ease.

"Twas lucky they were falling rep



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## ISE AND NONSENSE

My grandme used to smoke a pipe But she's reformed, you see; For now she always wants to smoke A cigaret with me.

She always used to sit and knit, As prim as she could be, But now she's rarin' just to go On a double date with me.

Hard times agree with People. Yes, I feel myself 20 years young-

Like A Bird, He Cannot Sit Com-fortable On A Barbed Wire Fence.

Mrs. Briggs had invited her neigh-bor to see the new decorations. The house had been repainted. They stopped in the bedroom. Mrs. Diggs (admiringly)—My! isn't it pretty. But why are the lovely pictures painted on the cell-

Mrs. Briggs—For my husband. He likes to have something to look at on Sundays.

A fisherman always likes to tell about the big ones that got away. And a girl never gets done bragging about the men she could have mar-

Windy Wolf-My fortune is made. Friend-How so?

Moe-Have you any close rela Joe-Yeah, all of them.

She—That's Fine. What do you pay for them? We have more of them here than any other place in

A Pessimist Nearly Always Does Better Than He Feared, While An Optimist Rarely Achieves Anything Like What He Had Hoped.

Why are women's minds so much cleaner than men's. Must be because they change them so often.

Thru all the days we've been apart
Why didn't I remember?
I'll press you closely to my heart
Now that its chill September.
Once more you'll nestle to my breast,
I love you more each minute,
Who wouldn't love last winter's vest
With a dollar bill hid in it?

The preacher calling on one of the congregation was met at the door by little Johnny: Preacher-Sonny, is your father

Johnny-No, sir, Pop hasn't been home since Christmas, when Ma caught Santa Claus kissing the cook.

LEFT OVERS: Cheer up. The homlier the dog the better his chances of winning a prize at the show. . . . What this world needs is a good air brake for some birds sity.

who are always talking about them-salves. . . Getting in a rut lan't so bad if you are on the right road . . . A weak mind is like a microscope; it magnifies trifling things, but cannot percieve great ones. . . . We sometimes wonder why the self-made man is always so willing to accept the blame. . . Delicates sens were invented so that house wives could play bridge an house wives could play bridge an hour later in the afternoon. . . A young wife soon learns that the way to Yes, I feel myself 20 years youngrefinancially.

Altho Man May Be Able To Fly
they met, Romeo and Juliet. He had no cash to pay the debt, so Romeo'd and Juli 'et," . . . To put on a big front these times, a young couple needs plenty of backing. . . . A silent partner in a firm we know does all the talking. . . . Good English adds more personal charms than fine clothes and cosmetics.

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-

over-cautious statesmen should bear in mind that the world will forgive an occasional er-ror if you bat out enough home

A broker says that on Wall Street a man's word must be as good as his bond. And if his word is really good, we'd say that it was a lot bet-ter than most Wall Street bonds.

collar button.

Every Husband Realises That The "Pan Is Mightier Than The Sword," So To Keep Peace He Simply Writes Her Out The Checks.

Let than most Wall Street bonds.

A group of lawyers recently docided that our jury system is defective. So much so, that sometimes the lawyer's only alternative is to fix the jurors.

An Iowa farmer

ment bonds and a 320-acre farm, thereby making his net estate about \$250,000.

The prison commissions certainly have a tough job these days. They go to a place where 4,000 men are crowded into space designed for 1,500 to find out why the inmates don't like it.



"Right Dress!" is no less a millmand than a social neces

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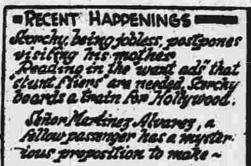
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern



SCORCHY SMITH

Something to Think About

By John C. Terry



At Los Angeles, the Seller is and Storcky is driven to a Hollywood Hotel, under very unpleasant circumstances -



ME A FINANCIAL PROPOSITION AND SUDDENLY SIDE STEPS AND GETS HAZY AS TO WHAT



SHALL I OR SHALL E NOT ACCEPT HIS INVITATION TO DIMNER P

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALBSMAN SAM

Nice Work, Lambert!



#### ABOUT TOWN

ters, Mency and Cynthia, of Linden street, here returned from Grove Beach, where they have spent the summer with Mrs. Paialey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ascon Johnson of Linden street, who have also returned

Mrs. Masy Bronkie of Stark-weather street is spending two weeks at Old Lyme, Conn., visiting Mrs. William Hoskins. Wisiting the Masonic club room were: John

James Rogers of Russell street and James Rogers of Russell street are vacationing at Highland Lake located near Bridgeton, Me. They will remain there three wees and will be joined for two weeks starting Sunday by Fire Chief Albert Foy, Mail Carrier Charles Rogers, Earl Rogers and Richard Ruddell of Benton street.

St. Mary's Junior Choir will have

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Busils, boxing and swimming in-stractor, is temporarily in charge of the Recreation Centers since the resignation of Lewis Lloyd as di-resignation. He is one of the applicants for the position. The Recreation committee has not yet made decision as to a successor to

Fire Commissioner William J.
Crockett of Bigelow street and
James Rosers of Bussell street and parties are in charge of James Forde and the next play will be Saturday

Women golfers of the Middletown Country club have extended an invitation to the local women members of the Manchester Country club for Friday of this week.

A meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout Council is called for tomorrow afternoon at the headquarters in the Chency building.

A dental clinic will be held tomor-row morning at 9 o'clock at the Me-morial Hospital Clinic building, and a tonsil clinic at 10.

its first fall meeting Wednesday evening with Miss Florence, and Miss Esther Johnson of 51 Clinton

touring through the White Moun-

a rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock at the parish house.

The qualifying round for the women's golf championship will be played at the Manchester Country Club Saturday, September 17. The qualifying round for the benedict tournament will be played the Sunday following.

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The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall. All members having tickets on the gold piece are requested to make returns

Dorothy Frazier, daughter of Harry M. Frazier of 84 Lewis street and Wesley Warnock, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Warnock of 589 Main street will enter William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., this fall. The local students were taken to the southern college yesterday by Mr. Frazier.

Mrs. Max Kasulki of Center

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pkg. 11e

Miss Ann A. Johnson of Clinton street sailed Baturday on the B. S. "Morro Castle" of the Ward Line for a 14-day cruise, with stops at Miant, Havens and other prints of interest. She was accompanied by hiss little Malchin of Hartford.

The Dorcas society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold

The regular business meeting of Mrs. Arthur J. Straw of Bast St. Margaret's Circle Daughters' of Center street and Miss Grace Isabella, will be held Tuesday evening in the K. of C. clubrooms at 8 touring through the White Moun-

street, vho was operated upon at the Manchester Memorial hospital four weeks ago next Thursday, has so far recovered that she is now able to see friends.

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The Giris Friendly society of St.

Mary's Episcopal church will hold a
devotional service this evening at
7:30. The regular business routine
with reports of the various confereffices will follow.

Town and his winter headquarters in
Bradenton, Fig.

The American Legion auxiliary
will meet this evening at 8 o'clock
at the State Armory for its regular
business session.

Herbert S. Kesney of Buckland was 85 years old yesterday. His children and grandchildren to the number of 20 gathered with him for a family reunion and supper and spent a pleasant evening. Mr. Keeney was remembered with a number of acceptable gifts. He is onjoying excellent health and divides his time between his home in this town and his winter headquarters in Bradenton, Fig.

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Pints .

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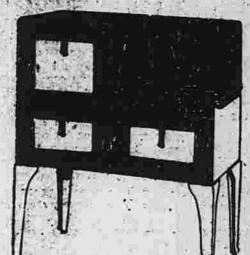
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