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DEMOCRATS WINNERS

HUTCHINSONS SAFE IN GREENLAND TOWN

Ferced Down Their Plane Is 40 P. C. ELECTRIC Wrecked On Reefs But All Eight Fhers Are Unhurt; Received By British Ship.

Amgmagsalik, Greenland, Sept. 18. -(AP)-Wrecked on the beach less than forty miles from here, George Hutchinson and the seven who were flying with him from New York to London were rescued today by the British trawler Lord Talbot.

A leaking gasoline tank forced them down in the water of Itersak flord but the plane was wrecked on one of the reefs which make navigation of the little bay perilous. Hutchinson, his wife, their two

shildren and the crew of four men waded ashore and reached the tiny Eskimo settlement of Eker, whose inhabitants would have abandoned the place and returned to Angmagsalik for the winter in a few more weeks. Eskimo sealers assisted them in

The castaways were taken aboard | ec the Lord Talbot and Captain Watson, master of the trawler, awaited orders from his owners in Aberdeen lows: whether to bring them here, drop

the largest ever to attempt an

Doesn crossing by air route.
It included George R. Hutchinson

They hoped to be the first "fam-y" to fly across the Atlantic bien plane was discarded at St. John, N. B., and sent ahead to Europe to be used in flying over land again. The party left May York August 28, flying to St. John, Fort Menior, on Anticosti island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. On Aujust 30 they flew 470 miles to Hopedale, Labrador, and on September 2, 626 miles to Godthaab, Greenland. Last week they flew from Godthaab to Julianehaab, on the southern tip of Greenlan' and were en route to Angmagsalik, up the eastern coast, when they encounter-

They were fined for landing in Greenland without permission of the Danish government. The government warned them not to attempt a flight over the Greenland ice cap from Godthaab to Angmagsalik, as Hutchinson proposed. They followed this advice in taking a coast

The party hoped to reach London with stops en route at Reykjavik, Iceland; the Farce Islands, and Edinburgh, Scotland. Then they inended to tour Europe.

ALL MEMBERS SAFE Copenhagen, Sept. 13.—(AP)—All eight members of the party of the flying family of Hutchinsons were safe and well when they were found

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PRICES IN SLUMP ON STOCK MARKET

Prominent Issues Drop \$2 To \$6 a Share At Opening; Much Selling.

New York, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The Stock Market, broke wide open in the earlier hours of trading today, with many prominent issues losing \$2 to \$6 a share.

Selling was in large volume, with the ticker falling a few minutes in arrears. The morning declines were even sharper than those of yester-

The Republican upset in yester-day's Maine election occasioned gossip in brokerage circles, gh it was incalculable as a market influence. The decline was a continuation of yesterday's move-

Case and Auburn each dropped sbout \$6 a share, the former going selow \$49. U. S. Steel tumbled about \$4, getting below \$41, and American Telephone lost as much, carrying it under \$111. Union Pacific lost more than \$5, breaking through \$70 and American Can Allied Chemical, Western Union and Bethiehem Steel lost about \$4 a share. General Electric declined \$2 to \$17. Radio dropped \$2-to \$8.50. of selling, showed some signs of steadying during the first hour, but lumped emphatically lower in the seasy to get in the light swers and the sward. There is not seemed hour.

Second hour.

about \$8 to around \$27.

IS ANNOUNCED

Customers Dividend On Al **Electric Lighting Bills For** October Voted By Directors of Company.

Hiskimo sealers assisted them in per cent discount on their October bills. The year previously, in 1930, a 40 per cent discount was allow-

President Ferguson's statement to The Herald this morning is as fol-

them at Iceland or carry them on to sernings of the company are materially reduced, but because of the relatively small amount of the regular dividends paid, there is a bal-"This year both the gross and net

ance remaining for surplus. "In normal times it would be good It included George R. Hutchinson, who learned to fly seven years ago in Philadelphia; his wife, and two little daughters, Catherine, S, and Janet Lee, 6; Peter Redpath, navigator; Gerald Altfilisch, radio operator; Joseph Ruff, nechanic, and Norman Alley, newsreel camera-patrons, it is believed that the patrons, it is believed that the declaration of an liberal a customer practice to invest this balance in imdividend as possible will be more

"The directors have, therefore authorized a discount of 40 per cent on all October lighting bills.

on all October lighting bills.

"The officers of the company are especially glad of this sotion by the board of this fire, and they hope the same will be accepted as an expression of appreciation for the continued cooperation received from, and good-will shown by the great ers; and they beg to assure all friends that in no way will the adverse action of a few dispatisfied customers affect the heretofore ex-

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GORGULOFF PLEA

Guillotine At Dawn.

Even before formal announcement of the execution, passes were being issued by the prefecture of police for the occasion. Father Gillet, a priest of the Greek Orthodox Church, arrived to administer last rites to Gorguloff.

place at dawn. had been made on grc inds he was insane. President Doumer was shot fatally at a public gathering here

Washington, Sept. 18.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for September 10 were \$6,824,558.89; expenditures, \$11,442,572.19; balance, \$278,788,-481.48; customs duties for 10 days of September, \$7,906,664.81.

Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company, today announced that a 40 per cent customers' dividend had been authorized by the company's directors. The dividend will be paid in the form of a 40 per cent discount on all October lighting bills. Last October the firm gave its customers a 20

immediately to their advantage.

majority of the company's custom-

Russian Who Killed President Doumer To Die On

Paris, Sept. 18.—(AP)—President Albert Lebrun rejected the final appeal for the life of Dr. Paul Gorgu-loff, slayer of former President slayer of former President Paul Doumer, today, and the Russian was ordered guillotined tomor-

The execution probably will take The prisoner, held in Sante prison confessed the slaying but appeals

TREASURY BALANCE

New York on a projected air voyage by easy stages to Europe. Left to right are Kathryn, 8; Mrs. Hutchinson; Colonel Hutchinson; and Janet Lee, 6. START ON OCEAN HOP;

EXPECT TO REACH ROME

George Hutchinson and his "flying family"—wife and daughters—are shown here in a picture for which they posed before taking off from

_ Flying Hutchinsons Safe

Doctor, Pilot and Girl On Board of American Plane; Woodchuck Also Taken Along-Weather Ideal.

New York, Sept. 18 .- (AP)- A doctor, a veteran pilot, a girl parachute jumper and a woodchuck called "tail wind" hopped off at 6:16 a m., (Eastern Standard Time) today stop to Rome.

Before taking off from Floyd Ben-nett Field on the 4,300 mile jamit, Dr. Leon M. Pisculli of Yonkers, N. Y., commander of the expedition. said the plane would head out over the Atlantic at Cape Cod and fly the 'southern" route.

He said Miss Edna Newcomer, 28 year-old brunette from Williamsport, Pa, would step out of the plane with a parachute over Florence, Italy, as a tribute to Florence Nightingale, the Joan of Arc of the nursing profession. Miss Newcomer studied nursing before she turned to

parachute jumping. William Ulbrich of Mineola, N. Y., piloted the plane, named "The American Nurse," but Miss Newcomer expected to relieve him occasionally. Dr. Pisculli said he would make medical observations of the efect of a trans-Atlantic flight on the plane's occupants, including "tail wind," the doctor's pet.

Ideal Weather Weather for the flight was pronounced ideal. The two men wore khaki uniforms while Miss Newcom-

er was all in white, except for a sparkling blue jacket. "Tail Wind" found by Dr. Pisculli on a Westchester roadway suffering from a broken leg and nursed back to health, is not going just for the ide. He is a carbon monoxide detecor. Dr. Pisculli said he has a theory that some of the planes lost on

transatiantic fights fell because the cabins filled with feedly gas. If "Tail Wind! shows signs of unnatural sleepings the doctor will figure danger is asset. natural sleepiness the doctor will figure danger is asset.

Have Harris or sasoline, the plane or sasoline, the plane or sasoline, needle, a stethosome valuhaving outfit, a signalling platel, fisce bombs field glasses, smelling saits, tes tablets, honey to sweeten the fea-three chickens, tomatoes, frait gallens of water, lambs was and

almond oil to stuff the cars and an aviation biscuit invented by the doc-Ulbrich, former barnstonmer and aviation instructor, planned to sight

Surope first at Finesterre, on the (Continued on Page Seven)

'Who's Who' Prize Winners To Be Named Thursday

in the "Who's Who" contest? They'll be named in Thursday's

Each day thereafter until contast closes two winners will be portunity to capture the grand erans and said:
named. These daily winners will \$25.00 award. The person having each receive either a \$2.00 or \$1.00 the highest total of correct anasked by the commissioners if the sward. The awards will be furnish- swers and the most original gets situation was out of control, to

Who will be the first two victors low up the advantage the next day and watch for the answers. Remember, you can answer the a matter of fact, to those who answer every day goes the best op-

Prices also broke sharply in the ed on the Who's Who page and the answer to the questions. Start marchers in check.

New York Curb Exchange with then answer the questions asked then asked walk into the stores daily and get asked in the Who's Who column.

After you have done that, follar a valuable award.

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SO GETS NEW TEETH Mahatma Gandhi Has Dentist

READY TO STARVE

Call on Him Same Day Ultimatum is Issued. Poona, India, Sept. 18.—(AP)

-At the very time the Mahattum was made public in Great Britain the Mahatma himself was sitting in an improvised dentist's chair in Yeroda prison, having finishing touches put to

a new set of treeth.

The dentist has been a frequent pistor to the salesner because the Maharma has proved a difficult case for him. He has made several dentures for the Mahatma only to have them

discarded. The Mahatma's plan to "fast unto death" unless British communal election plans are abandoned was expected to bring about his release from prison. Simia authorities were reported as saying they would send him to Sabhamati Ashram, his residence near Ahmedabad.

GLASSFORD DENIES PLEA FOR TROOPS

Police Head Claims His Men Could Have Held Area Against Bonus Marchers.

Washington. Sept. 13.—(AP)-Just who first advised using troops in the Bonus Army disturbance July 28 was in dispute today with District of Columbia commis oining the Justice Department in designating the police chief issuing

a public denial.

The dispute began with a statement by Brig.-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, discussing assertions in Attorney-General Mitchell's report to President Hoover on the bonus marchers. The police head said some of these statements were. "in facts known to the police depart-

ford had "replied in the affirmative" when "asked the direct question whether he thought it was necessary to secure the assistance of Federal troops." Instead Glassford said: "I stated that the police could hold the area which had been repossessed during the morning. stated "hat if further efforts toward evicting the veterans by the police was insisted upon that afternoon,

there doubtless would be more riot-ing and possible bloodshed.
"I recommended that should further evicting be required that day, the Federal troops should be called "Out of Control"

Soon after Glassford issued his statement, the Justice Department made public a copy of a letter from Who's Who queries every day. As gust 2. It said that Glassford had conferred with the commissioners soon after the first clash with vet-

which he replied in the affirmative Manchester.

It's easy to get in on these test. There is nothing catchy about stated in substance that the police awards. Just read the rules printit. Just name in a straight manner could no longer hold the bonus

"He was then asked a direct ques-(Continued on Page Five)

WATER PLANT FIGURE HIGH. **BOARD FEELS**

Selectmen See Need of Conject-To Seek New Price From Cheney Brothers.

Purchase of the South Mancheser Water Company plant and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district works by the town was admitted last night by the Board of Selectmen to be a project requiring a great deal more time and study than would make it possible to place the plan before the annual town meeting this fall. So many complications enter into the proposed purchase that the Selectmen believe no open town meeting could intelligently act on the ques-tion unless all the voters were well informed of all angles long before the date of the meeting.

Few Complications Some of the problems that the Selectmen, or any other civic group meet when studying the project are: Can sufficient economies be ef-fected in a, municipally owned plan to prevent an increase in water

Is the revenue of the water plant ufficient to enable the town, or the water district, to secure its bonds? Can the consumers be held esponsible for the bond payments or is the town's entire grand list

· Will the purchase necessitate the setting up of a separate taxing dis-Can sufficient revenue be derived to offset the \$12,000 annual loss in

Will the exemption of the \$2,000, 000 property decrease the town's bonding power? 30, per cent fee plan charged for sewers in the South Manchester dis-

How will the voters outside the South Manchester district regard the proposed purchase?

Committee Reports

These are but a few of the complicating angles that entered into the report of the special committee of Selectmen studying the project. George E. Keith is chairman of this committee and the other two mem-(Continued on Page Seven)

HURLEY ANSWERS **GIBBONS' CHARGE**

Secretary of War Tells Ex-Service Men That U. S. Did Not Burn Shacks.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 18 .- (AP) A proposed resolution censuring President Hoover for the use of troops to drive the bonus army from Washington and others on the bonus and prohibition, kept American Legion convention committees busy today while the rank and file formed for the legion parade.

The presence of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley who was cheered and booed in an appearance the pening day of the National convention and who took exception to remarks of Floyd Gibbons, writer and radio speaker, over the Bonus Army, neightened interest in controversial questions. Hurley clashed with Gibbons during a dinner given by Henry L. Stevens, Jr., National commander of the Legion last night.

Gibbons accused the Army of having started the fires which destroyed bonus camps at Washington, conflict with police records or with D. C., and said the men had been orderly when the troops were called

Hurley's Response Hurley responded to the challenge with characteristic fire. "I have never failed to take it or the chin when I had anything coming" he said. "If you have anything of

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IN REPUBLICAN MAINE siderable Study On Pro- Revolt On In Chile As Cabinet Resigns

against the administration of Provisional President Carlos Davila, threatening to bomb the presidential palace or attack it with troops if he refused to resign.

The revolt was led by Colonel Arturo Merino Benitez, frequently a ers of former President Carlos storm center of the air force, and Ibanez. its nucleus was at El Bosque airport on the outskirts of Santiago. The movement started a few on President Davila, demanding his nours after the entire cabinet rehours after the entire cabinet resigned and President Davila succeeded in reshuffling the ministries and forming a new government.

The government closed the newspaper La Opinion because it was publishing Col. Merino's manifesto in which he declared President Davila was unpopular and had failed to follow the Socialist program laid down when a revolt and two counter-revolts upset the government last

Censorship is On.

Censorship was placed on newspapers, with the official explanation that this action was taken for their

Military air forces led by Commander Merino asserted they had ago from all parts of Chile. Fifteen Martin declined to comment "un-the support of part of the Santiago planes arrived Quique today and til complete returns were tabulated" the support of part of the Santiago army garrison and also of the navy. This was denied by the government, which announced that both the garrison and navy remained loy- Davi's is using his influence as pro-

Colonel Arturo Merino Benitez October.

ON STREET LIGHTS

Rates Be Argued Before P. U. Commission.

Selectman Sherwood G. Bowers case before the Public Utilities Selectmen that under the Taxpayers' League petition any rate charged by the local electric company can be argued before the commission at

Levitt Won't Mind In presenting his argument for a said that he believed that the municipality had a good argument on the street lighting rates. He said that it mattered not to the Taxpayers' League whether its counsel, Professor Albert Levitt, argued the case for the town or whether Town Counsel William S. Hyde was em-ployed. He mid that Levitt "would not mind" if the thwn did not see

fit to hire him. Bowers was under the impression that at the conclusion of this year the electric company would cut out demonstration lighting in town and that the Selectmen had agreed to pay \$26,000 annually for the present lighting schedule. The other members of the board disagreed with him saying that the agreement read that the Selectmen and the electric company would confer on any further extension of the demonstration or on the charge for service beginning at the end of this year.

Old Argument Some of the old sores that broke out a year ago on electric company rates were in evidence again last night. Bowers has been antagonistic towards the electric company and showed that he has not lost any resentment.

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CALL HERALD FOR

PRIMARY RESULTS

maries today that The Herald will give telephone service on the

results tonight. The polls close at nine o'clock, but because of

the slow voting it is possible the count will be somewhat delayed.

DIAL 5121

Do not telephone The Herald before 9:30 tonight.

There is so much interest in the results of Manchester's Pri-

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 13.— The was dismissed from the Chilean air Army air force rose in revolt today corps last March after he had attacked government officials, foreign diplomats and foreign business organisations in a series of magazine and newspaper articles.

Shortly after noon a committee headed by Colonel Merino called up-

the committee went over to the war ministry to discuss the possibility of ousting Senor Davila without viomittee included General Luiz Otero,

General Carlos Saez and Admiral Carlos Jouanne. The admiral did not participate in the conference with the president. It was announced afterward that the committee proposes to name the

president of the Supreme Court as provisional president of the Republic or to form a military junta. This afternoon men of the aviation corps were coming into Santi-

fifteen others came in from various and other leaders of the party which points yesterday. Colones Merino charges that Senor

visional president to strengthen the campaign for his own election in

Selectman Rowers Asks That Takes Early Voters Long an advantage of 2,420 over John E. Meleon, with four of the 213 pre-Time To Make Choice; Ex- John G. Utterback held a lead of pect a Record Vote.

The early morning vote in the last night asked the Board of primaries today indicated one of the Selectmen to take its street lighting largest total votes in the past eight years. The polls were opened at 10 commission when the Taxpayers o'clock by Moderator William J. League rate case against the Man- Shea and during the first hour a tochester Electric Company is given tal of 265 votes, both Republican a hearing before the utilities board men and women were cast. The vote on September 26. Bowers told the of the men during the first hour was 225 and 40 women. Take Long Time

It was evident very early in the voting that the large list of Republican candidates was slowing up the vote. Based on the first hour's voting, which is expected to be speedtown case before the board Bowers | ed up during the day, each voter is averaging almost four and one-half minutes to vote. It is expected that instructions will be given those waiting in line to study the voting lists available before entering the booths to facilitate the voting.

Previous Votes Those qualified to say stated this norning that today's vote equal if not exceed last year's primary vote which was the largest polled in the past ten years. This increase in the total of votes cast was due to the three-cornered contest between the old line candidates, the ex-service men and the Taxpayers' League candidates which rought out a total of 2,797 votes. The nearest approach to that figure was the 1925 primary when there was a lively contest for town clerk. The vote that year was 2,679. The vote for other years is as follows: 1924, 1,736; 1926, 2,188; 1927, 1,-549; 1928, 967; 1929, 1,718.

The Workers The personnel of the election today is as follows: Moderator, William J. Shea; checkers, Joseph Moriarty, Otto Nelson, Otto Son Edward Coughlin and George Stavnitsky; machine tend-ers, Thomas Tedford, John Fogarty, John Zimmerman, Fred A. Johnson

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of Three Congressment Brann, Heading Ticket, Has 1,387 Vote Lead Over Martin, Republican-Unusually Heavy Democratic Vote - Prohibition Was the Sole Issue - Leaders Comment On Upset.

Elect Governor and Two Out

Portland, Sept. 13-(AP)-Democrats, overturning the Republican machine of many years standing and upsetting tradition with a vim. today had elected a governor and two out of three Congressmen on the face of virtually complete re-turns from the Maine state election

Louis J. Brann, Democratic candidate for governor had a lead of 1,387 over Burleigh Martin, Republican, with only 18 of the state's 682

precincts unreported.

Martin declined to comment "unhas dominated Maine's political life for 18 years followed his lead and refused to concede anything. Congressman Carroll L. Beedy, lone Republican to come through to victory led Joseph E. Connolly by 2,077 votes when the district tabula-

tion was completed. Small Districts The 18 districts missing Districts where the Democrats were SLOWS UP THE VOTE ahead were so small that they could not alter the final outcome of the

unofficial tally. E. Carl Moran, Jr., Democrat, had

O. Brewster. Brann, in a brief statement, saw in the large vote—it was the greatest in the history of his party— a renewed interest in government and public affairs."

But One Issus Only one issue came out of the weeks of intense campaigning pre-ceding the election—prohibition. All the Democratic candidates vere for out and out repeal. The Republican Congressional

aspirants maintained that the voters

of the State had not yet expressed themselves as favoring any change in the three quarters century prohibition regime in the State. Martin did not commit himself although he was understood to favor the party's state platform which suded prohibition and called strict law enforcement.

Beedy has always been an ardent supporter of prohibition and defeat-ed a "Repealist" in the party primary in June. Connolly the only Democrat to lose a major place, stressed the prohibition situation throughout his campaign. Unuqual Vote

The Democrats turned out the largest vote they had ever recorded while the number of Republican ballots fell far below the number cast in 1920, 1924 and 1938. The Democrats made severe in State and county offices also. Two

of them were named to the State Senate defeating strong Republican Several men prominent in Reublican councils who were members of the House also went down to

A proposal to increase the taxton gaseline by one cent was overwhelmingly defeated. A similar proposal lost 80,000 to 85,000 two years

EARLY REPORTS

Portland, Me., Sept. 13 .- (AP)-For the first time in 18 years Democrats blasted their way through election yesterday and today had narrow but apparently safe majori-ties for their gubernatorial and two of the three Congressional candi-

The unofficial returns with less than 50 scattered precincts unre-ported, showed Louis J. Brann, Democrat, of Lewiston, with an ad-vantage of 697 over Burieigh Martin, of Augusta, for the governor-ship. E. Carl Moran, Jr., of Rockland, and John G. Utterback, of Bangor, in the Second and Third Congressional Districts, had leads Congressional Districts, had leads of 2,546 and 1,156 respectively over their Republican opponents, Congressman John E. Nelson, and for-

mer Governor Raiph O. Brewster.
Congressman Carroll L. Beedy,
only Republican to win in the tepof-the-ticket contests, was out, of
the way of Joseph E. F. Connolly.

WHO'S WHO

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6854 and ask-What are four of the

largest painting contracts he has completed in Manchester?

MANCHESTER PARAMOUNT

chic, smart ladies' ready-to-wear

establishment in Manchester? Of

course, you already know as soon as

shop and she is an expert in her

"Who's Who" mention. Phone 8786

and ask—What prices are featured here on smart fall dresses?

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thomas Shea of 525 Tolland Turn-

pike was admitted to the hospital

Harley Miner of Andover was dis-

A son was born at the hospital to-day to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Or-

Mrs. Emil Schults and infant of

For Less

dozen

MAHIEU'S

GROCERY

DURA-FLEX

is not an overnight concection, but is made from a formula care-

fully selected after nine years of experimentation.

yesterday afternoon.

charged yesterday.

cutt of Coventry.

And now where will be found the

There is a variety store at 867 Main street that is known as "The Store of Values," and its trade name mained indoors? The time you is recognized by hundreds of Man- were actually in one room or anchester residents as Marlow's De-partment Store. N. Marlow is the to figure it out, it totals a good owner and he is a man of long and many years of your life, and during by Reals. He is at liberty under Turnpike. varied experience in this business. this time you are unconsciously Here's one spot I can heartily rec- seeing the same wall-paper and ommend for you can honestly buy paint and eventually it becomes an here at nearly half the prices eye-sore. Isn't it time you were charged in some stores. Marlow's making a change in your interior Store carries a full and complete decorating? We have in mind exline of almost any article you can actly the man you should see when name and Mr. Marlow is constantly you decide to purchase wallpaper or searching for the best merchandise paint or to have the work done in an the market affords at the lowest A-1 manner. John I. Olson, 699 prices consistent with quality. This Main street, not only sells a combusiness was established and has prospered on the policy of a square deal to all, and the Golden Rule is the only rule that they have found for. Mr. Olson is furnishing the necessary to please their customers. most artistic designs in wallpaper Marlow's has gained a wide reputation for the quality and quantity of its merchandise, and the people have thing he undertakes, and guaranteed to the people have thing he undertakes, and guaranteed to the people have thing he undertakes, and guaranteed to the people have thing he undertakes, and guaranteed to the people have thing he undertakes, and guaranteed to the people have learned, if you can't get it here, it satisfaction and right prices are the missioners, deciding that they were can't be had. N. Marlow was born essential elements that characterise within their rights to establish the in Russia, has lived in Manchester bis business. in Russia, has lived in Manchester his business. John I. Olson was left jail limits. Edward M. Day was atfor the past 22 years, prior to which on this planet in Sweden, Manchestime he was in this same type of ter has been home to him for the business in New Britain. His hobby past 22 years, and golf is where he is his work and he earned his first shines in sport. He opened his paint pay envelope cutting men's clothing. store in 1922, prior to which time he pay envelope cutting men's clothing. Marlow's Store started on a small was a painting contractor, having 18 years experience in this line. His scale many years ago, it was called "The Quarter Store" and this name store is the exclusive headquarters still clings although goods at vari- in Manchester for the well known ous prices can be purchased here. Phone 5060 and ask—When did Mr. Dupont paints and varnishes. Phone

THEY CULTIVATE BEAUTY Is there snything more enjoyable around the home than flowers? Flowers, with their sweetness and color to brighten up the surroundings and add their cheeriness to the me atmosphere. Manchester has an outstanding authority on flowers, who understands their culture to a Shop, at 597 Main street. Well, you who understands their culture to a high degree and who are never happier than when busy around their greenhouses or shop assisting nature in the development of these expressions of fragrance and beauty. The Park Hill Flower Shop, 918 Main street, is always at your service whatever your needs may be in flowers or plants. They will fill your orders for every occasion. When you want something especially atyou want something especially attractive for your social afternoon or evening, advise them of your requirements, and your order will be filled promptly. They execute orders for special funeral designs of every description, also wedding houquets. You will always be pleased with the way they handle your chester welcomes such modern busiwith the way they handle your chester welcomes such modern busi-commissions and you will be agreeness folks as William and Rose Kronick, the owners of this store. bly surprised at their low prices. This business is an outgrowth of a millinery and dressmaking shop vember 16th, 1929 and their large millinery and dressmaking shop trade has been built on personal service to each customer. Mrs. Krooriginally established by Mrs. Adeline Miner, nearly 30 years ago. This progressive business woman built this large modern shop by close attention to all details and has been successful because of a natural aptitude for business. Her associate John G. Pentland has been connected with Mrs. Miner for years and is well known locally. Earl and Thomas Miner, her sons are both acively connected with this shop and this group rightfully deserve men-tion in these columns because they have all made good entirely through their own efforts. Phone 5463 and ask-What is their special price now for a beautifully made bouquet of seasonable flowers?

Marlow open his store here?

Readers Of Who's Who Will Receive A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White of Andover and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. N. Kourys of Bolton yesterday. \$200 In Awards

\$200—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 story, and there may be more than granulated Sugar, \$1 The person sending in the most correct and neatest answers to the Native Green Mounquestions will be given merchandise tain Potatoes, peck awards each issue. In case of ties Mason Quart Jars. a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant. The judge's decision will be final. Everyone has an Mason Jar Tops, equal opportunity to win. Anyone dozen can answer each issue or as many times as desired: Challenge Jar Rub-

Call in person or on the phone to bers, 6 dozen for . . get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answer any of the Parowax, questions found in these articles. pound pkg. Answers may be sent to this office Pickling Onions, within four days of publication. Winners and answers will be published 5 16 qt. basket ... days after the story has appeared. Large Yellow Onions, 64c

Remember, readers, it's not the 2 lb. pkg. first answers, but the most correct and the neatest that count. Send Yellow Eye Beans, your answers in if you are three days back in getting them. Address, "Who's Who Contest Editor, care of

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HURLEY NOT TO SPEAK. New Britain, Sept. 13 .- (AP)ders have been noti fied Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will be unable to attend the outing of the Third Ward Republi-can Club at Lake Compounce Sept. 24. Secretary of Labor W. N. Doak will be the principal speaker in-

State leaders including U. S. Sen-ator Hiram Bingham will attend.

UPHOLDS COMMISSION IN DUFFY-REALE CASE

Judge Inglis Rules That County Board Has a Right To Define Jail Limits.

Another episode of the Duffy-Reale case came before the public eye to-day when Judge Ernest A. Inglis of the Superior court at Hartford ruled at drill this evening. that the county commissioners have a right to definite the boundaries of the jail limit. Salvatore Reale had endeavored to gain an injunction preventing Constable James Duffy from leaving the city of Hartford during the period he is confined to the jail limits.

Duffy was arrested recently on a body writ when he failed to pay a body writ when he failed to pay a time a week at Sound View as greater. the jail limit. Salvatore Reale had

\$1,800 bond pending the appeal for order of arrest to the Supreme A special meeting of the Ladies' Court of Errors. Freedom on ball Sewing Circle will be held tomorallowed him to move within the jail row afternoon at 8 o'clock at the limits which for years have been the Highland Park Community clubcity of Hartford. However, in house, All members who can posorder to allow Duffy to continue his sibly attend are urged to do so. work as a bus driver the towns of Glastonbury, East Hartford, East Contractor Harry Rylander of Windsor and Manchester were in- Grove street who underwent a foot

cluded. The statutes allow the county commissioners to fix the jail limits contended, through his attorney, E. foot near the toes which has been

SLOWS UP THE VOTE

(Continued from Page One.) James Greenaway, Joseph Flavell

Jack Hartnett, John Thompson, Charles P. O'Connor and R. D. Mc-

The upper floor rooms of the Municipal building were in use by canopening of the polls with fresh

the Municipal building.
Candidates for Selectmen, John L. Jenney, William Allen, Joseph A son was born this morning to from Lewiston, and usually Repub-Pero and Clarence Martin were us-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson of 34 lican, went for him while Biddeford ing the offices of the Judge of Pro-bate; Miss Marjory Cheney was lo-cated with her workers in the pub-Wadsworth street.

A. Simpson of 34 lican, went for him while Bidde gave him a majority of 2,600.

Better Organized lic hearing room. The Taxpayers' League and Sherwood G. Bowers were in the Selectmen's rooms and friends and backers of Aaron Cook were in the drafting room of the hghway department. More at Work

Republican and Democratic headquarters were located in the first floor rooms rear with plenty of workers in attendance for an up-tothe-minute check on the vote cast. ELLINGTON CHILD The number of party workers in evidence today easily exceeds that of other years with the heaviest nick was buyer for a Manchester store for 8 years before opening this vote due to come, as in other years, during the late afternoon and early

work. She makes special trips to New York City each week and pays Officials in charge of the election stated today that it would be of great help to the workers and particular attention to special or-ders. Individuality is the keynote voters alike if an early vote could be of each dress purchased by her and she is certainly most deserving of a cast today. A good vote was expected at noon, many of those not caring to stand in line during the morning taking advantage of the wanager Jr., three-year-old son of James A. Farley met late to the lunch hour to cast their vote. During the first two hours of voting of Ellington Avenue, is in a critical a statement in which he predicted "As Maine goes so goes the ball ing the first two hours of voting today it took 25 minutes for the end of the line at the sidewalk on Can-

Machines Easily Handled Machine tenders found no difficulty operating the new machines, despite the fact that each machine tender was obliged to personally lease the voter from the booth by pulling an outside release lever.

Afternoon Vote At 2:30 this afternoon the vote in the Republican primaries had reached a total of 1,224 with 854 men and 370 women registered on the machines. At the same time there were 28 Foley street were discharged this two long lines, me nand women extending to the sidewalk. The voting had slowed up at noon, increasing shortly afterward. Hardly a moment Quality Groceries has passed since 10 o'clock but what the line has extended to the street.

It was very evident early this afternoon that there would be an unusually large crowd awaiting their turn to vote all afternoon and during the entire evening. It was ex-pected that voters would be urged to hasten the period of time in the lice. 16c booths, but the large number has been didates on the machines has been Moderator Wilpuzzling to many. Moderator William J. Shea said early this after-83c liam J. Shea said early this afternoon that there was nothing that could be done about it and that 28c voters were taking more time making their selections this afternoon

than during the morning hours. THREE ALIES

Chicago. — Three deacons in Rev. Leonard Trap's Second Christian Reformed church have much in common. They answer to the first together of the fall last night. The depression than the rest of the common trap answer to the first together of the fall last night. The depression than the rest of the common trap and the common trap are to the first together of the fall last night. name of Henry, and each is the speaker was James B. Hutchinson, proud father of a set of twins.

Personal Notices

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our loving daughter. Ruth Elizabeth Smith, who died Sep-tember 13, 1930.

Where the grassy hilitop rises,
That is where our darling sleeps.
Nothing now can hurt or harm her,
Jesus safe her spirit keeps.

Not dead but sleeping, Not lost, but gene before, Out of our quiet keeping, Safe on the golden shore,

Friends may think you are forgotten, But the wound's as fresh today, As when you left us, broken-hearted, Just two years ago today,

Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, (tel. 5740) and Dr. Thomas G. Sjoan, (tel. 6123) will be available for emergency calls tomorrow.

EMBRGENCY DOCTORS

Howitzer Company members are hereby notified that pay checks have been received and will be distributed

The Italian-American Ladies' Aid

body writ when he failed to pay a ing a week at Sound View as guests \$1,400 judgment obtain against him of Mrs. Hannah Larson of Middle

Contractor Harry Rylander of

operation at the Memorial hospital Saturday, is now getting around on crutches. Mr. Rylander had a cyst within a reasonable distance. Reale removed from the upper part of his

> Vivian Larson who have been spending a few days of their vacation in New York City are now at the Larson cottage, Sound View.

> An additional coat of oil and sand has been applied to North School street. The street was badly in need of repair for several years and was recently scarified and leveled

Tonight will be the last opportunity for patrons of the South Manchester Library to take out books for reading use over the period which the library service will be interrupted in the transfer from the present location to the Recreation Center. Persons wishing to take didates and their workers from the out two or three books ever the closing period are welcome to do so. workers appearing each hour as the There will also be no rental charge count vots mounted. Backers of Thomas for books which become due during 1,000. Rogers and William Thornton for the period the library is closed. The Representative were located in the building will be closed after 9 o'clock office of Reuben McCann adjoining tonight and will re-open in the new quarters about a week later.

Saturday afternson the combined Republican clubs or Hartford will hold an outing in Goodwin Park, viously. Hartford. There will be athletic been received by William S. Hyde Lower House fell by the wayside. for the local town committee.

Is In Critical Condition At Thrown Nearly 50 Feet.

condition at the Rockville City hospital. The boy suffered a concussion of the brain, fractured thigh, a broken collar bone and other internal injuries as yet unknown.

The accident took place at 4 O'clock yesterday afternoon, when the boy was crossing the road near the boy the hold was placed of Robbins Road, Kensing-ton, came around a slight curve in the road. The driver saw the boy's companion as she reached the other the road of the road but did not see the boy to the hospital, where he was attended by.

Dr. E. H. Metcalf. His name was placed on the danger list as he has place

Stevens of the Stafford Springs bar-racks, assisted by the Ellington po-

RELATES EXPERIENCES IN CARIBBEAN SEA

James B. Hutchinson Tells Men's Friendship Club About Travels On Ocean.

hold of Morgan, Captain Kidd and other pirates of bygone days; Costa Rica and other places. He gave an account of the method of loading bananas on the ships and their care during the voyage North to insure delivery in good condition.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pestor, though not scheduled to give an adtress on request gave an interesting tickets have done.

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Out of our quiet keeping.
Bafe on the golden shore.

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But the wound's as fresh today.
As when you left us, bretten-hearted,
Just two years ago today.

Brothers: Sherwood, Joseph and Samuel.

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Smith.

Some dad by the give an address in interesting account of his recent vacation in New Brunswick. He enlarged upon the beauties of that Canadian province, the wild nature of the country, excellent fishing and other advantages for a healthful vacation. Both speakers were accorded a rising vote of thanks.

Doughnuts and soffee were served and explaining. They will have a lot of it to do in November."

MATRONS, PATRONS NIGHT JOBLESS, PENNILESS

will Be Held Saturday Night of This Week—Expect Distinguished Visitors.

Benjamin Rydlewicz Mental-

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will observe visiting matrons and patrons night on Saturday evening of this week. No meeting of the chapter will be held on Friday night. A number of distinguished visitors are expected, together with matrons and patrons from the 17 courts in the state and one court in Springfield. Mass. Springfield, Mass.

Supper will be served in the han-quet hall of the Masonic Temple Saturday evening at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Ellenor Rogers and an efficient committee. The initiatory service will be examplified during the business session. The presiding visiting officers will be Royal Matron Mrs. Martha Schmidt of Fidelity Court of East Hartford. and Warren Griffing, royal patron of Unity Court of New Haven.

DEMOCRATS VICTORIOUS IN REPUBLICAN MAINE

(Continued from Page One) headquarters said they were advised it was "better than 606."

Small Towns The remaining towns unreported were of small voting strength ex-cept Gorham in Cumberland county and even a record vote in those places would not muster enough votes to overhaul the Democrats. who see-sawed back and forth with the Republicans during the night's

tallying. Brann carried but six of the counties but a majority of 6,961 in Andrescoggin, where Dewiston is located, put him to the front and offset all of the small Martin majorities in the other 10 counties. Lewiston's Margin

Brann several years ago was mayor of Lewiston, always a Democratic stronghold. Brann also broke through Martin's home city-Augusta-by a narrow margin and carried the county of Kennebec by more than

He won in 14 of the 20 cities, losing only in Calais, Eastport, Ells-worth, Portland, Rockland and South Portland. Auburn, just across the river

They broke into the State Senate events and an address by Senator for the first time in years and nu-Hiram Bingham. An invitation has merous Republican standbys in the State Senators Harold E. Weeks, along the way, and scattered reports for the House showed that the Democrats would have a much larger minority at least than they have had in the past.

The candidates and most of the Rockville Hospital — Boy suing statements until they were more certain of the outcome.

Ellington, Sept. 13 — (Special) —
Thrown nearly fifty feet when struck by an automobile, LeRoy

Target A Farlay met late ratures Wanager Jr., three-year-old son of James A. Farley met late returns VERNON CENTER MAN

cratic National headquarters, "that The accident took place at 4 our Republican friends ought to o'clock yesterday afternoon, when make the statement in regard to the

Second Congressional District our improvement has been 44 per cent. And in the 3rd District 87 per cent.
"I know of no reason why these gone and when still missing Friday percentages should not obtain morning the police were notified and throughout the United States. In a search was begun. many sections we know from the At the Jack home today it was

will approximate that of four years return to Indians. ages would indicate Gov. Roosevelt's

country. There is no reason Maine who related his experience while in should be more resentful of the the employ of the United Fruit come evasive, vaccilating and dilatory pol-pany, after the World War. He icles of the administration than are dwelt particularly on countries bor-dering on the Caribbean Sea, and de-of yesterday's election is the natural dering on the Caribbean sea, and described beauty spots such as Sabinalis, Colombia; Colon, Cartagena far-famed American pirate stronghold of Morgan, Captain Kidd and have a more competent direction of national affairs than we could possible to have under Mr. Hogyer.

FOR AMARANTH ORDER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

ly O. K. Says Doctor; Admits Attempt.

Benjamin Rydlewicz, 45, of 18 Union street, was examined by Dr. Thomas H. Weldon at the police station this morning after complaints had been received from the family that they feared for Rydiewicz fol-lowing an attempt made by the lat-ter to commit suicide yesterday. Rydiewicz readily admitted to the police today that he had tried to commit suicide because he had been hounded for money at home. He had been unemployed for some

Dr. Weldon found nothing wrong with Rydlewics and it was finally decided that the latter leave home for a few days until the hysteria and excitement had subsided.

Rydiswicz was found lying on the floor of his home yesterday with the gas jets turned on. He took advantage of the absence of the fam-ily to make the attempt on his life.

GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS TELL OF EXPERIENCES

Enjoyable Meeting As Indi-

son were discussed and much information valuable to the growers re- Col Gas 1516 Niles Bem Pond sulted. Every one present was call- Comi Solv 10% Peck, Stow and Wilcox

flower show of novelties and stand- Drug 44

of the Connecticut Horticultural 80- Fox Film A 4 organisation than they ever had before—brought out a larger vote than the party had ever polled previously.

They broke into the State Sta 6 o'clock on Tuesday of next week, the day of the show. Mrs. Chenev and Mrs. W. W. Eells and other volunteers will assist. Luncheon will be served during the day to the workof Somerset, and Allen M. Small, of ers and the public at reasonable Waldo, Republican leaders, fell prices, and sandwiches, doughnuts the sale of the above articles is to help free the society from its bur-den of debt. Many of the members of the Manchester Garden club are also enrolled with the Connecticut Horticultural society. Contributions will be welcomed from all and Mrs. Chency will personally see that they are delivered at the proper time at

ON WAY TO INDIANA

Postal Card Solves Mystery of Disappearance - Get Wire Rey Teb B 33%

registration figures that these percentages will probably be exceeded.

Election Prediction.

"Assuming that the total vote It is believed that this led him to

ages would indicate Gov. Roosevelt's election by nearly 10,000,000 majority. "Maine was no worse hit by the

Sandy Beach Crystal Lake

TONIGHT September 13 **SULOTS**

of Hartford, vs. **Bobby Michaels** of Worcester

OTHER FAST BOUTS. RAY PAGANI of Manchester will fight. FIRST BOUT AT 8:30.

OBITUARY Love Stor

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Burks of 39 Bliss street was held this morning at 2:30 o'clock at the William P. Quish funeral home on Main street and 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. Rev. C. T. Mc-Cann, pastor, celebrated a requiem Cap Nat B and T... Com. River Hird Com. Trust First National Land Mig and Pitie New Brit, Trust West Hartford Trust.

During the mass. Mrs. Margaret
Shea sang "O Salutaris." At the offertory she sang "Lead Rindly
Light" as a waiting hymn and when
the body was borne from the church
she sang "Some Sweet Day."

The bearers were Raymond and
Kenneth Campbell, Joseph J.
Moriarty, Louis Custer, Michael
Barry and Frederick Emond, Burial
was in St. Bridget's cametery.

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Hartford Fire
National Fire
Hartford Steam Boiler
Phoenix Fire
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Conn. Power Greenwich W&G, pfd. Hartford Elec Adams Exp 61/2 do, pfd 40 S N E T Co 118 Air Red 55 Alaska Jun 101/2 Am Hardware 2016 do, pfd Billings and Spencer... Am For Pow 9 Bristol Brass Am Rad Stand 9 Am Tel and Tel112 Collins Co. 17 their experiences last night at the first meeting of the club at the Center Church House, and had a thoroughly enjoyable time doing it. All sorts of nature stories were told, as well as results with the new things in the floral world, methods of fighting pests which have destroyed the gladiolus blossoms this seaded the gladiolus blossoms this seaded. do, Class B North and Judd RETURN TO STANDARD Int Nick 9
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Conn. Elec Serv 47

TIME SEPTEMBER 25

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Mont Ward

Nat Biscuit

Nat Dairy

Nat Pow and Lt

Nat Pow and Lt

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North Amer Daylight Saving Time will make its

4 Marx Bros. "Horse Feathers"

TODAY

Wednesday and Thursday Flery, desirable, attending with un-leashed employs, she gave all of her-self to pay for the orine of enother;

CONSTANCE BENNETT "Two Against The World" **Neil Hamilton Bavin Gordon**

> ON THE SAICH PROGRAM ALISON SKIPWORTH RICHARD BENNETT

(& Watney Bres. 1814)

THE NEW SHOW SEASON NOW ON I

Wadam Rakhet

COMING BUNDAY "BACK STREET! IRENE DUBNI JOEN BOLDE

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The following report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was accepted by the Selectmen last night: September 1, 1932. Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn.

My report as Building Inspector for the month of August, 1932, is serewith submitted: DWELLINGS.

Ralph L. Von Deck, New Bolton Road\$3,000 GARAGES. Herman Borowski, 194 Fern St. 200

William J. Platt, 23 Griswold St., Corner Trumbull, Coop 35 ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS.

Fred Perkins, 423 Lydall St.

Respectfully submitted, EDWARD C. ELLIOTT, JR.

BOLTON

The Democratic caucus was held recently and the following candidates were nominated: Assessor, George Rose; board of relief, Frank Strong; selectmen, first, R. Kneeland Jones, second, Elbert W. Atwood; auditor, Leslie Bolton; grand juror, James Connors, Lewis D. Eston; collector of taxes, Anthony Maneggia; constables, Myron Lee, William Skinner; school committee,

Mrs. Margaret Haling. Mrs. Lauberstein and daughter, Ruth, of Hartford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flack. Miss Betty Brainard spent the week-end with Miss Helen Berry and Miss Elsie Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H. Mrs. Charles Loomis and son, to East Haven for a short while

Northum; spent the week-end Lincoln Park. New Jersey. The Ladies Society served supper to about seventy-five Saturday evening. Mrs. Oscar Anderson was chairman of the supper committee. The helpers were Mrs. Arthur Merrill, Miss Annie Alvord Mrs. R. K. Jones, Miss Adelia Loomis, Mrs. the Darien police today, suspected Charles Sumner. Mrs. Herbert of stealing an automobile in the Hutchinson was chairman of the capital city. The pair, Albin Laban, dining room committee and the 18, of 89 Ward street, and Henry helpers were, Mrs. Olive Toomey, W. Narkwicj, 19, of 16 Squire street

Pledge; two songs entitled, "Merry Canners Will Shine Tonight" and "Some Folks Do"; a piano solo and encore; a play entitled "Tea Time".
The girls played the following parts:
Mrs. Randolph Randall, forty, wife
of the president of Consolidated stores; Mrs. Compton, thirty-five, wife of the sales manager; Clotilde sixteen, a high school girl Ethel Rounds, twenty-two, a young wife; Miss Verna Webb, twenty-four, an intimate friend of Ethel's. Remarks were given by E. Elizabeth Grover, 4-H Club county agent. Five reels of movies were given by Junior Mc-Gurk which were enjoyed by all. Mary McGurk played the piano between the movie reels and favored

was on display. spending some time at the home of ties here nevertheless, sent a detail-Miss Adelia Loomis. Mrs. Hattle Strong has returned

after spending a few weeks at the

home of Miss Adelia Loomis.

HOLD HARTFORD YOUTHS Darien, Sept. 13.-(AP)-Two Hartford youths are being held by

CONTINUING PROBE OF ALLEGED MURDER

Although Wife's Body Has Not Been Found Police Believe She Was Killed.

Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 13-(AP) -State and town police today continued their investigation into the reported death of Mrs. Charles E. Dubois, wife of a Tuckahoe, N. Y., custody late yesterday after a District Court judge had refused to issue a complaint charging Dubois

with the murder of his wife. Police began an investigation of the case after neighbors of Dubois. who had a summer place on Great Herring Pond, near here, had reported that he had told them conflicting stories regarding the ab-sence of his wife from her home. The investigators took the jeweler into custody early yesterday morning on suspicion of murder. Although they lacked evidence as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Dubois body, if she were dead, they asked for a murder complaint.

In spite of their failure to produce sufficient evidence to get a complaint, state and Plymouth policemen said they would continue their search for evidence.

Husband's Story Dubois had told the police, they said, that his wife was burned to death in an automobile accident in Canada but had been unable to substantiate the story. The investiga-tors said Mrs. Dubois disappeared

August 10. Massachusetts authorities asked the aid of the pelice in New York the audience with another plane state. A woman's body was found solo. An exhibition of canned goods in Tuckahoe Aug. 28 and although the police were certain that it was Mrs. Edith Phelps of Hartford is not that of Mrs. Dubois the authoried description of Mrs. Dubois to Medical Examiner Amos O. Squires of Westchester county, N.. Y. Assistant District Attorney John Sullivan of Norfolk county today

said he planned to investigate the records of a real estate transfer made three or four days before Mrs. Dubois disappeared in which the parties involved were an Edith Dubois and a Grace Dubois.

NEW A. P. PAPER

WOODWARD WINNER IN **BOLTON G. O. P. CAUCUS**

Defeats Broll Forces In Good Natured Contests: John Albasi Heads Selectmen Ticket.

The most largely attended Republican caucus éver held in Bolton was presided over last night by David Toomey in the Town Hall. Town Committee Chairman A. J. Broll matched forces with former Chairman Samuel Woodward and in each contest when a vote was taken the Woodward forces won by a 2 to 1 vote. The caucus was conducted in a friendly manner and Bolton Republicans expect the town to return to the Republican column

For the office of assessor Samuel Woodward and Eugene Gagliardoni were nominated on the first test vote of the evening, Woodward getting 49 ballots and Gagliardoni 27. Two ballots were necessary in nominating for first selectman. Arthur G. Genovesi, Walter Gleseke and John Albasi were put in nomination, the latter's name being presented by Samuel Woodward. The first ballot showed 83 votes cast, with 42 necessary to nominate. Albasi had 40 votes, Genovesi 19, Gieseke 19; four were scattering.

this year.

There was no contest for the member of the Board of Relief, Oscar S. P. Anderson being nominated. A check list was used in the earlier voting but when the office of second selectman was being voted for its use was abandoned on the suggestion of A. J. Broll, who was

Genovesi withdrew, leaving two in

the field. On the second ballot 79

Albasi secured 58 votes and Gieseke

eading the minority. There were but two nominees for the office, John Swanson and Eurene Gagliardoni.

On this ballot it was suggested that those favoring Gagliardoni use the voters. This proved a master stroke since anybody can write 'Gene" and 55 of the voters did so. Swanson got only 17 votes. "Gene" was nominated by a Woodward

There was another contest for registrar, Mrs. M. L. Woodward received 50 of the 77 votes cast, Mrs. Anna Swanson getting the rest. That completed the contests. Alex-Bunce was nominated as agent of town deposit fund and also as town auditor. For grand jurors Thomas Wilson, Arthur Genovesi and A. J. Broll were named.

Only three constables were nomi-Les sold tickets at the door.

Les sold tickets at the door.

The 4-H Canning club presented the following program: The 4-H ford today by police of that city.

The Duquoin News, a new gaily among them and will not serve for the Duquoin News, a new gaily among them and will not serve for the coming year. Those nominated were Fred Driggs, Samuel Woodservation after a nervous breakdown.

thony Maneggia, nominated by the Democratic caucus last week was also nominated without opposition.

NEW LONDON TO HOLD A RUN-OFF ELECTION

New London, Sept. 13.—(AP)— might candidates for the City Council and six for the school board remained in the field today as result of New London's city election. Of the 22 candidates on the ballot for the council and school board, Dr. C. John Satti alone relived the necessary majority for election to the school board yesterday. A run-off election will be

September 26.

Malcolm M. Scott, seeking his afternoon in the Library rooms at a seeking his afternoon in the Library rooms at 3:30 o'clock (DST) Mrs. Marion candidates for the four vacancies. Agard Baker and Miss Lucile Agard He polled 1,916 votes but falling to were the hostesses and social com-get a majority of the 4,994 votes mittee and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden fur-her brother who had been in the Often Loses Sleep cast he and seven other candidates nished the literary program. Re-will have to battle it out in the next ports were presented from the difelection.

Six candidates will be on the balot in the school board race. Dr. Satti who was nominated presidential electorate at the state Democratic convention, polled 2,655 votes. Three school board members

INVESTIGATE HOLD-UP

have yet to be chosen.

votes were cast. Of this number Greenwich, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Police continued their inquiry today into the story told by Harry Cohen, manager of the Pickwick Motion Picture theater, of \$1,030 robbery which occurred yesterday while he was counting the week-end receipts. Police Chief Patrick J. Flanagan said he expected to call in Prosecutor Henry B. White for consultation

after completion of the investiga-Three officials of the theater company came here to join the police

Cohen who became manager of the theater two weeks ago, reportthe name "Gene," as the full name ed a man and a woman held him was pretty formidable to many of up in his office and bound him to a cabinet. After they escaped, he said, he managed to free himself.

PATIENT "MURDERED"

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Ed ward Hennigan, 48, hospital orderly, is in the county jail today on a charge of murder in the death of a

Hennigan was ordered jailed by the coroner's office and refused

David Linton, 53, former secretary for a Pittsburgh steel company, died recently in the hospital. of several weeks. Attaches of the coroner's office re-

home and grounds Saturday for a picnic fostered by the Rockville Community Garden Club of which she is a member. It is expected a large number will be present to view the many beautiful flowers now making a brilliant display of color-

Hill, Conn., with relatives from Vernon, were callers in town making inquiries concerning their ancestors. Miss Minnie Helen Hicks and Miss Elizabeth Hicks are entertain-

ing guests from New York City. The Tolland Library Association

ferent committees. Albert Schaeffer and Mrs. Laura Judson captured several of the prizes given at the Rockville Community Flower Show held in Rockville, Fri- burst. day and Saturday last.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley left Tuesday morning for a business trip of a week in New York City. Lincoln Smith of Lawrence Hill, Long Island was a week-end guest

at the home of Mrs. Sarah Young. Mrs. Charles H. Daniels is a guest not to come back, so I decided to try likes to sew and makes her own at the home of her daughter and it myself. Much to my surprise, I dresses in the dull season. She is inson-in-law, Mrs. Dr. Aaron Pratt liked the work, and since it made me dependent and gets a great kick out and family of Windsor, Conn. Mrs. Keat Newcomb Burgess of Hartford is a guest this week of Mr.

and Mrs. John H. Steele. Mrs. Mary Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Wuerdig and daughter Edna of South Manchester were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall at Sunset Acres. Miss Florence Meacham returned

for several years. Mrs. Adelaide Smith who

Bessie Lerhune has returned to her home in East Orange, N. J. Mrs. A. L. Cushman of Concord. New Hampshire has been spending several days as the guest of Mrs. A. L. Fulenwider and Mrs. Zoe Beck-

Mrs. M. P. Knowlton visited Miss Edmee Pratat at the convalescent vacancies are to be filled by the town home of Miss Ida Bancroft in Elling. | committee.

ton, Saturday. Mrs. Virginia Fulenwider has gone to Birmingham, Alabama for a stay

At the Democratic caucus Friday evening the following voters were afternoon held at the summer home many years on the faculty of nominated to be voted upon at the of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lawson at Columbia University school October town meeting: Assessor, Ochepetuck Mountain in Union. A mines.

Only Woman 'Shrimper Formerly Lived In Town

One of the most successful hard work, being strong and supple "shrimpers" of Florida, who has and with energy comparable to s gained quite a bit of notoriety gained quite a bit or notoriety Although it was hard at first lately for her activities in that profession, and a new one for women, is none other than Sadie Miller, of Daytons Beach, Florida, formerly of increase in business that is due to

known to thousands of tourists who and perhaps the world. flock to the Florida resort to fish during the year.

Left Here S Years Ago As a resident of this town, Miss will plan to go fishing, so the pro-Miller lived, at 231 Porter street and prietor of the shrimp dock has to values in certain sections of Florida caused Miss Miller to seek em-

stances made it necessary for me to get the shrimp every night. go to work. I owned this shrimp Sadie Miller is 49 years old, dock in Daytona Beach, and had a close cropped hair is sprinkled with man operating it," Miss Miller was quoted as saying. When he went north for his vacation, he decided talks. When business is slack she a good living, I kept right on."

Hard Work ng" is hard work—a man's work if the Florida stars. you please—but Sadie Miller of Man- As a resident of Manchester, chester and Daytona Beach, the one Miss Miller was formerly employed

this town:

Miss Miller owns and operates the largest shrimp dock on the Halifax. She is said to have been the first river at Daytona Beach, and is "she" shrimper in the United States

This business of shrimping, Miss Miller says keeps a person up all hours. No one can tell when a map

hours sleep out of 24. I have a small bedroom and cot on my dock, ployment—as it did others similarly and when I'm tired I just doze off to caught when the Florida bubble sleep until a customer arrives. Of course, during the busy seasons, I "When the real estate bubble have my helpers," she added. This burst, a few years later circum- past summer she rap four boats to

of life when she dons her rubber boots and rubber "overalls" and goes Miss Miller has said that "shrimp- out to tend her nets at night under

and the same person, was built for in the J. W. Hale Company store.

Arthur Bushnell; Board of Relief, large company of people numbering William L. Ayers; Selectman for several hundred assembled and Monday to New Britain where she first, L. Ernest Hall was nominated, listened to an able talk on prohibiagain will resume her duties as but declined the nomination after tion by Dr. John Phillips of the Centeacher in the New Britain, High Which Frank A. Newman was nomi- ter church, Hartford and other school where she has been engaged nated. He also declined. George D. speakers. A sunset service was held Neff was nominated for first and L. and a crowd of people gathered for Ernest Hall accepted the nomina- that service. A cafeteria lunch was spent several weeks as guest of Miss tion for second Selectman; Agent served in the grove where many en-Town Deposit Fund, I. Tilden Jewitt; joyed this unique feature. The Auditor, James Galavin; Grand Woodstock Band furnished music Jurors, John A. Usher, Andrew J. and there was a chorus of many Buckley and Arthur Bushnell; Col- voices which made the gathering for lector of Taxes, James E. Rhodes; the afternoon and evening full of Constable, Samuel Lewis; Registrar zest and interest. of Voters, Frank A. Newman; School Board, Helen A. Jewitt. Other

> Rev. James A. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden with their son Henry and served the 50th anniversary of their daughter Emily Jane attended the marriage at their home in Litchfield prohibition mass meeting Sunday yesterday. Prof. Monroe was for

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Torrington, Sept. 13 .- (AP) --Prof. and Mrs. Henry S. Monroe ob-





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MAINE ELECTION

Whether the Democratic or Republican party turns out to have been technically victorious in the Maine election, which at this hour of writing appears problematical with the chances largely favoring the Democrats, makes little difference to the country at large. The salient fact is the disappearance of the normal Republican majority in that state in the face of very confident predictions on the part of the local Republican managers.

It is to be pointed out that whatever of discouragement may come to Republicans as a result of the centest in the Pine Tree state is less a consequence of the actual polling than of the making of braggart advance claims. When the chairman of the Republican state central committee up there, on the eve of tha election, made the prediction that his party would carry the state by not less than 25,000 plurality, when the closest observers had previously party makes promises that it can-

chances of Republican success; be- prejudice or preconception. children or weak minded. Natural- them. ly they do not put much stock in

of the voters, millions of whom are based on unanswerable arithmetic. nervously discontented and full of must be serious, as between man and man. If the mill run of the party's mental Debts. speakers and writers are so little informed as to the real achievements of their party in the face of the depression that they cannot effectively present sound and convincing arguments but must depend on outworn ballyhoo and brag, then it would be as it is keen and with as much cour- at this stage of the campaign is a good idea to supply each of them with a copy of Senator Walcott's "keynote" speech at the recent Connecticut Republican convention, and let them work from that.

The Maine election, if it has done nothing else, has provided what should be conclusive proof that if the Republican party is to be assured of success in November it must get down to brass tacks and not only assert, but demonstrate, to the people that the country's destiny is safer in its hands than in the hands of the Democratic party.

It can be done, but it cannot be done by swinging a rainbow by the tail and shouting, "Hurrah for us!"

TO LEARN ABOUT DEBTS

gress to be ignored or its motives order to get their feet into the pub-

It would be difficult if not impospolitical advocacy, a surer insurance, tight system of checks against this created by the list of 76 names of gether too much of the aid money sity of interests represented by the part of the country will not have to 76 names, all of them weighty ones, very greatly simplify the whole is just as adequate insurance against idea of support of the unemployed, the intrusion of class or group sel- and adopt some such method as the fishness into consideration of this now well known Tulsa plan of direct vital question.

mental force in mass to bear upon sided family. the subject of the war debts. Individuals have thought out the problem to the best of their abilities, but squandered either on cheats or on whenever the subject has been pub- methods of restraining cheating. It licly offered for analysis and scien- is becoming too difficult to get totific examination it has always been gether, either through taxes or doattacked by this group from this nations. direction and that group from that direction, each swayed by precon-The Herald Printing Company. Inc., ception, prejudice, immediate perasumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester sult is that after all these years town officers will do well to bear in America is without anything but the most superficial understanding of will have to pick up the burden of a inter-governmental debts as an eco- thumping deficit when they take nomic factor or even as an international political one.

> The statement of objectives of the Committee is so framed as to command the attention of every healthy minded citizen. It says in part:

In its essence and all its ramifications the problem is a business problem and only a downright business solution will satisfy the great mass of the American people. There is no aspect of the problem that will not yield to ordinary processes of business thinking. If business reasoning decides that insistence on payment is the best course that then is the solution we want. If reduction or even outright cancellation is the answer, then that, on the other hand, is the answer that will be welcomed. The important thing is to approach the problem with an open mind. Then why not examine it in this light? The time has come to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure it out, to find definitely which of the three pos-sible solutions is best for the

If, seventy-odd years ago, twentylimited the Republican margin to five men of the North and twenty- out at this time of year which more evidence is available. 19,000 or at most 15,000, he only five men of the South, leaders of presidential candidate is going to succeeded in making the issue of the public thought, had gotten together win just which electoral votes is a indicated by the instance when, election all the more encouraging and painstakingly and conscient rather silly performance, but what after Democratic Manager Jim Farto the opposition and in further fos- tiously hunted for the best solution of it? tering the injurious notion that the of the slavery problem-best for all concerned there need never have evidence that it is a relatively silly been a war between the states in recalls that in the last week or so there with the intent of putting it in To be sure both parties habitually America. If in 1900 a congress of of the 1928 campaign some of the the bag. do that very thing, to a ridiculous the best minds in Europe had assem- most expert and experienced Demoextent. But this year it is a par- bled with the determination to work ticularly dangerous practice for Re- out a division of markets and serv- ing) the possibility of carrying for publicans to indulge in. When the ices among the nations—best for all Al Smith such Republican states as party's speakers get up on platforms concerned—there would have been lows and Pennsylvan's. and blatantly promise its members no World War; not if they were an "overwhelming victory" in No- really the best minds and honestly

cause they know and their hearers | What we need most, with relation know and everybody knows that the to these European debts, is to know national and Congressional elections whether it would be to our advanthis year will be hard fought and tage or our disadvantage to insist probably very close-and even polit- they be paid; whether it would be ical audiences do not appreciate to our advantage or our disadvanbeing talked to as if they were little tage to scale them down or to cancel

Right now we take sides and anything said by obviously braggart argue violently over this questionand none of us really knows, quite The Republican party is deserving for sure, that he is right. We have of better service from its speakers impressions and we permit them to 1928 that a few hundred thousand and its organization heads than is color our opinions very vividly, but rendered by transparent blather, that is all. Some of them are child-If it is to prevent a stampeding ish, some are mawkish; none is

We look for an immensely valuaunrest, its contact with the voters ble service from the Committee for the Consideration of Inter-Govern-

Incidentally we are rejoiced to see that the one Connecticut member of the organization unit is Maurice S. Sherman, editor of the Hartford Courant, who will be sure to represent his state with a mind as open age as intelligence.

FRAUD IN AID CASES

We know nothing about the accuracy of the investigation now being made into the system of aid dispensation of the Hartford Public Welfare Department, but it is an arresting circumstance when the investigating agency reports that out of 630 cases investigated at random no less than 149 were found to be not wholly deserving of the aid rendered, while in half of these cases there should have been no public assistance at all.

It would not be in the least surprising if some such proportion of recent campaign. The Democrats miscarriages of philanthropy could have opened their campaign with be found in almost all the public aid Republicans with less, although the A welcome to the new Committee agencies throughout the country. It Democrats are not as cockily confifer the Consideration of Inter-Gov- is a disconcerting fact to face, but it dent as they were several months ernmental Debts! With such Re- must be faced, that there are a great ago and the Republicans are not as publicans as Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., many unprincipled people, and peopresident of General Motors; Nicho- ple with a completely distorted less heard until you wish people las Murray Butler, president of sense of public responsibility toward would stop bothering to mention it, on the extent, if any, to which busl-mess improves. The Democrats are Columbia University and Frank C. Columbia University Interest and Interest Int

lic trough.

It is a serious question whether sible to provide, for any important it is possible to institute an airagainst partisan leaning than is sort of thing without spending altoleaders in business, industry, agri- on investigation and counter operaculture and labor comprising the tions. It is also a serious question "organization unit." And the diver- whether cities and towns in this distribution of supplies, purchased Heretofore there has never been at wholesale and obtainable only by a really serious effort to bring sheer an accredited representative of each

> It is quite certain that public aid money cannot be permitted to be

> > PICK THE HARD HEADS

America is without anything but the mind that the successful candidates office and will face such a task of fiscal management as will keep them awake nights.

> It is of the utmost importance to the people of the town, therefore, that they choose the best available timber in the selection of their nominees for selectmen and for the Board of Education. That there will have to be new and drastic economies in town expenditures is a foregone conclusion. There will be the greatest need of hard heads in our town government next year. It is up to the voters to select them.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

MAJORITY OF 1932 ELECTORAL VOTES REMAIN VERY MUCH IN DOUBT.

Washington.—Trying to figure can be regarded as in doubt until

There is even some perfectly good business almost any old time. One cratic politicians were talking very seriously about (not merely suggest-

And wasn't it Dr. Hubert Work himself, chairman of the Republican National committee, who publicly vember they are only injuring the seeking the right solution without conceded the loss of Texas and other southern states which Hoover subsequently won?

> The "Surge of Hope" The party which is going to lose election almost invariably experiences a surge of hope in the last two or three weeks before elec-Possibly you remember the big "swing to Cox" just before the terrific Republican landslide of

> Even after the votes are counted the realities are not always plain to the defeated faction. As astute Smith has been reminding us since votes, "properly distributed," would have changed his defeat into vic-

He did not appear to remember or realize that the same had been or might have been said by most ther defeated Democratic standard-bearers of the past and that two or three of them had lost out on the electoral count even after winning popular vote pluralities.

What with these evidences of the fallibility of politicians and the fact their predictions are never likely to be conscious underestimates, one is at least justified in asserting that state-by-state prognostications and the study of them merely a mild form of amusement.

Here's the Way To Do It The more cagey political observers, consequently, confine themselves to stating certain very obrious facts and reporting the estimates others in or on 'he sidelines of the political business who are willing to compute. That's one way to keep readers from arguing with ou now or giving you the razz-

Unfortunately, your correspondent cannot at this time report any obvious facts that have only cently become obvious and which may be described as brand new. The old ones, which still persist. are chiefly:

There are more states generally regarded as "doubtful" than in any

Much depends, as you have doubt-

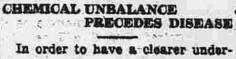
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HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stammed, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply.



though some may now seem more

ley had publicly conceded Hoover's

home state of California to the

Republicans, Candidate Roosevelt

allowed that it was real fighting

the story.

cago, on European tour.

to know who I am.

Manchoukuo.

cal benefactor.

S. Senate.

forgotten.

good time, I guess.

with intelligence.

speed record holder.

forces in Manchuria.

Today I'm signing my name Mrs.

James Haislip. I want everybody

"Jimmy" Halzlip, transcontinenta

Japan has agreed to assist Man-

choukuo in its claim that Jehol is

part of its territory. We shall

fight to the last the Chinese or any

others who oppose the policies of

-Lieuteuant-General Kuniaki Koi-

so, chief-of-staff of Japanese

I have been fighting the battles of

Louisiana, candidate for the U.

I have been 58 years on the stage.

It doesn't seem that many until

-John Healy, minstrel veteran.

count. It's because I've had such a

Moses was no elephant. Neither was he a daisy. Yet Moses will be

remembered when most of us are

People should be warned that the

loss from sweating cannot be re-

British writer.

-Charles Curtis, vice president

-Franklin D. Roosevalt, Demo-

, cratic presidential nominee.

I do not believe there can

of the United States.

The rise of organized labor is the

placed by fresh water alone.

-Robert Benchley, writer.

-George Bernard Shaw.

-Mae Haislip, flying wife

In order to have a clearer undertanding of how fasting assists in bringing about a cure of various disorders, it is well to look into the fundamental causes of disease. My own experience and observation has convinced me that first and foremost in the cause of disease is a I've been in a dozen big cities since I left home, and I'm still conswelling or congestion of the tissues vinced that Chicago is the most involved in the pathological promoral of all of them. If some things cesses. This swelling, or edems, prehappening in these European cities cedes inflammation and other abshould happen in Chicago, headlines normal changes and the disease rethroughout the world would blaze ceives its name from the part affect--Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chi-

ed and the particular changes which The old-time schools of natural healing termed these swellings encumbrances. The latest scientific research is inclined toward terming them edema. This edema, or engorgement, becomes gradually damned up in organs or tissues and interferes with the free and natural normally or by imperfect metabofunctioning of that particular part. There are few disorders from which mankind suffers where this condition is not present and it is no ox-

ageration to say that it is the princicause of all disease. The simplicity of this explanation is a little bit confusing because physicians have for years given different diseased conditions distinct names and regard them quite dif-Huey Long since he started out. I ferently, when in the beginning they will not turn my back on my politi- are really nothing but this congested condition. Also there is a great -Congressman John H. Overton of variation in the symptoms and severity of the disorder, depending upon the part of the body involved. For instance, an accumulation of toxins in the brain may lead to a congestion which will result in coma and death, while, if the hand or ankle were involved, there would be no such serious consequence. In simple language, the blood becomes surcharged with products of imperfect metabolism, and, as these products cause an enlargement of the tissues through which they pass, or in which they accumulate, the blood finds itself unable to pass as freely

through these parts as is necessary for perfect health. This condition of the blood stream is brought about by: the use of more food than the body actually requires for its repair and growth; improper kinds of story of muscle and brawn united food elements used in excess: certain types of toxic drugs; and insufficient exercise of the muscles so that the nourishment which is assimilated is not completely used.

In order that you may understand

of the American people; but I behow these products of improper up your nervous system as much as metalbolism cause this congestion it possible by sleeping at least eight believe in the sacredness of private is well to consider that all of the hours a night and avoiding needless property, which means that I do living cells in the body are composmental strains and emotional exnot believe it should be subjected to ed of a very complex living subcitement. the ruthless manipulation of professional gamblers in the stock martermed "protoplasm." This proto-(Hip Becomes Unjointed) plasm is constantly nourished by the Question: Mr. Gene S. writes: "I blood stream and its waste products had a stroke of paralysis and my carried away through the same hip gives way at times now, as though the bone is out of place. I medium. Protoplasm requires that

smount of additional fluid from the blood so that it becomes swollen. It only requires, for example, one twenty-five-thousandth of a normal

a distinct and serious swelling of

When it is understood that lactic

acid is produced by an imperfect

combustion or oxidation of sugars,

one can readily see how diseased

processes may be started by the in-

of this particular waste product

Other substances in the body also

produce a similar edemitous swelling

of the cell structures. Among these

are many toxins and ptomaines pro-

duced by bacterial action upon pro-

tein substances, and leukomaines

and amines which may be produced

lism of proteins by the body itself.

Other acids which are normally

present in the tissues and produced

rom carbon, sulphur, chlorine, phos-

phorous, etc., may also cause this

ype of engorgement if they are not

carried away or neutralised by the

blood. Then, there are also foreign

substances, which may be taken in-

ternally and cause in varying de-

grees a similar condition; among

these: various anesthetics and nar-

cotics, and derivatives of bensine,

Tomorrow-What Fasting Ac-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Constriction of Esophagus)

Question: Mrs. Beulah M. writes:

My trouble is construction of the

escohagus. I had this trouble a year

ago and this time it came on with

a slight hoarseness and I always

have that lump or fullness in my

throat, and the sensation makes me

frantic. Have been examined by sev-

eral doctors and none find anything

wrong with throat or tonslis, no ade-

Answer: The constriction of your

sophagus probably remains because

of some local irritation, as you sug-

gested it came on with a slight hoarseness. The best thing to do

would be to follow the dieting

broughitis, which I will be glad to

send to you if you will forward a

large, self-addressed, stamped en-

velope. You must endeavor to build

regimen similar to that used

arsenic, lead etc.

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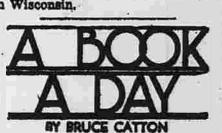
noids, etc."

sufficient elimination and oxidation

that organ.

lactic acid solution to cause the protoplasm in a brain cell to absorb ts weight in additional water. This amount of lactic acid would be immostly with wooded lands. perceptible to any of our senses and yet an increase of this amount of lactic acid in the brain would cause

about the way they are preparing their home that seems to scoff at the possibility of a political upset n Wisconsin.



PRESENT PROFIT SYSTEM

A New Deal," by Stuart Chase Predicts Growing Government Regulation of Business

There is almost no chance at all individualism" in this country coming decade will see a pronou swing to the left in the relations beween government and business. art Chase in "A New Deal," a very

discussion of the economic depression and the problems growing out

motive will be retained, and he is no regularly on a real farm is George: great friend of Socialism. Before Shuler, the farm's superintendent. ong, he predicts, we shall have government regulation of business on a vast scale; we shall have a "managed currency" which will prevent fluctuating prices and we shall have a vast number of restrictions on the way in which a man can get rich. You may agree with all of his ouclusions or with none of them. Either way, you are bound to find his book thought-provoking and informative. It cught to get a very wide reading.
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WOMEN'S HELP **EASES BURDENS** FOR SENATORS

By HERRERT PLUMMER

Washington.—There's only one woman in the senate entitled to a seat in that body, but the feminine influence at that end of the capitol is decidedly pronounced.

For the 30 or more standing committees of the senate a dozen or so have women as clerks. That's the highest ranking job of senatorial committee clerical forces. Usually it goes to the secretary who has been

a long time with a senator.

Miss Cora Rubin, for example, has been with Senator Borah for years. When he succeeded to the chairman-ship of the foreign affairs commit-tee, the clerkship fell to her. The clerk of the committee on interoceanic canals is listed on the senate roster as "M. H. Schall." M. H. Schall" is the wife of the blind senator from Minnesota. It's a continuation in the senate of the joint

eyesight years ago. Wife Aids LaFellette There's another senate wife in the committee on manufacturers, presided over by "young Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin. He has a woman clerk to aid him whose name is Miss Grace Lynch. But his first assistant clerk is Rachel Young LaFollette.

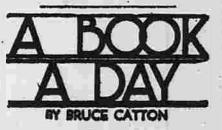
fight they have made against the misfortune that robbed him of his

In seme instances these women committee clarks have continued after the source of their original appointments passed out of the senate for political or other reasons. They had become experts, valuable to succeeding committee chairmen for their knowledge and understanding of the committee's legislative and

other problems. shire. Senator Fess of Ohio Senator McNary of Oregon are others who permit women to help look after the affairs of their committees. Incidentally, Senator and Mrs. La-Follette evidently are proceeding on the theory that the LaFollette political tradition is one of permanence.

Restoring Old House

They have acquired and are re-storing a fine old colonial house in nearby Virginia just off the Washington-Mount Vernon boulevard. It has 100 acres or so about it, set There is an air of permanency



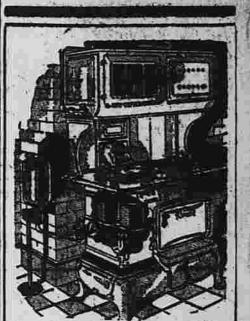
DOOMED, WRITER THINKS

that there will be a revolution in the United States. On the other hand, t is practically certain that "rugged deader than a dried herring, and the These are the conclusions of Stureadable and amazingly stimulating

Mr. Chase bluntly blames just about all of the ills of the last few years on the doctrine of free competition—the "laissez faire" policy of the classical economists. He asserts pets. Young things have to have that an economic system which ig- certain types of gruel. nores all human values and makes the motive of private profit its only big city, often grow less homesick guiding star is bound to collapse by going to work in the park's sooner or later, and he believes that grain fields or taking care of the the current depression is in fact the cattle or watering the ponies. Some

Macmillan, and sells for \$2.

comes to priority rights between Old Dobbin and the sute in New Mexico, the horse has all the breaks. A law says that any automobile approach-



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IN NEW YORK

Animal Citizens New York, Sept. 14—Along with Coney Island, the Empire State tower, the Status of Liberty and the Woolworth Building, the Bronx Zoo gathers its rich quota of visitors and natives.

Dwellers in Manhattan have a particular fondness for roaming through the vast city of cages. Newspapers keep careful record of the birth of baby kangaroos, emus and elephants. And I confess to a weakness for spending Sunday afternoons visiting King Cobra and the other attractions.

All this aside, the home of 2000 interesting animals is quite a fascinating little village unto itself. There are, for instance, medical specialists who can minister to allng zebras and clands. There are dentists qualified to pull an aching tooth and surgeons who have carved the larger jungle beasts. A specialized crew of icemen keep the polar bear cages at the right temperature and plumbers attend to the water supply of beaver

One of the more recent plumbing jobs was that of building a new swimming pool for a hipp The hippo, born a baby in captiv ity, outgrew his old tub. Just little things like that! You can never tell what the next zoo emergency will be.

It might never occur to you that a certain gent, for instance, keeps the rats and snakes supplied with lettuce. They must have their water Soluble A and their vitamins. The lettuce is home grown in the Bronx Park.

And there is another fellow who must keep the animal walks and pathways repaired and in order; attend to the artificial lakes for swans and ducks and watch the fifty miles of fencing, among other

A grist mill is specially opereight hours a day grinding corn barley and other grains. There's an animal chef. turns out special dishes for special

Young farmers, stuck final collapse of the traditional sys-tem. sixty men are employed regularly on the "farm." Perhaps the only man in all New York who lives The zoo is self supporting. Gate receipts run up to \$25,000 a sea-

ion. Nearly 2,000,000 postcards are sold and the story of the zoo is a perpetual best seller. One of the costly items is the leating plant, operating in winbe kept at a certain temperature or they die. The thermometers are observed each few hours.

Booth Tarkingotn, I am told, will

be the first major literary figure to become a regular radio performer. Irvin Cobb has made a speech or two and other writers have appear ed from time to time. But Tr ton, so goes the report, will have a stable place on the programs. Interest in bookish things been growing in the broadcast world. Tom Stin, head of the late

40 P.C. ELECTRIC LIGHT DISCOUNT

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lating policy of the best possible service at reasonable prices progressively lowered as conditions may

Revenue Decreased

Officials of the electric company eel that this dividend will be espehelpful to its patrons at this populated during the summer and bespite the fact that the autumn, but seldom during the winfirm's revenue has been considerably decreased during the past year the directors decided that because of various economies in management gest and best equipped of the Aber-effected the company's surplus war-deen trawler fleet, but accommodarapted another dividend this year. tions aboard the vessel are restricted The company's greatest losses have and it seemed likely that it would come from decreased use of power. be difficult to find room aboard her The discount does not affect power for the eight castaways. customers, but since it includes all lighting customers it does include ready has left Angmagsalik and if all stores an merchandising houses the Lord Talbot could not carry

Company announced its annual cus- to spend the winter at Angmagsalik. tomers' dividend a few weeks ago dend. This had not been decided and the directors were uncertain own needs during the long winter. law and order, he is not stating the facts. that it would be wise to allow a discount considering the fact that a group of Manchester people was the dissatisfied few.

Credit Extension During this past year the Manchester, Electric Company extended to its patrons a new form of credit extension. A number of customers who have found themselves in difficult financial straits because of economic conditions have taken advantage of this offer. The company as been extremely liberal with regard to credit and delinquents. In no instance has the company discontinued service where the customer in question made an honest effort to

neet his obligations. According to President Ferguson this has won the company many help liking and admiring I friends who will be further helped in inson's undaunted pluck." their financial problems by the October discount announced today.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Crawshaw of 66 Stephen street, announce the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Marion Crawshaw,
to Morgan B. Lord, son of Mrs. Lulu
M. Lord of Stephen street. It is understood the marriage will take derstood the marriage will take affoat in the icy waters for two place early in October. Miss Craw-days. shaw attended the local schools and Hutchinson said the ship is at present employed as a designer been swamped but that much of it "put patriotism above politics." fund for helping the jobless. The by Cheney Brothers. Mr. Lord attended Suffield Preparatory school. aboard the British trawler Lord against a demand for immediate mend a budget that they believe

IN GREENLAND TOWN

(Continued From Page One) today by the trawier Lord Talbot, it was reported here, but the airplane "City of Richmond" in which they set out from, the United States for

urope was wrecked. The broken ship lay at the bottonof Itersak valley and the travelers the were found at Eker, or Ekersauk, a kus. tiny Eskimo settlement nearby, 37 miles southwest of Angmagsalik. Fortunately for them some of the Fortunately for them some of the HURLEY ANSWERS

Little Room on Ship

The Lord Talbot is one of the big-

The last boat of the season althem to Iceland or some European When the Hartford Electric Light point it would be necessary for them

Adverse Comment

Before word of their rescue reached here the newspaper Politsponsoring a rate case against the ken, commenting on the flight, asfirm. However, after discussing the serted that even if the Hutchinsons sational stunt, the editorial said.

It added that the government elaborate precautions are required dent Hoover's direction. for a flight over Greenland and also what it costs to send rescue expeditions when such flights fail.

work for men," said the newspaper, protect the marchers as well as ing call. "not for women, and especially not others. for little girls."

"That's a great load off my mind," said Premier Stauning when he was informed of the rescue, "nevertheless most Danes cannot help liking and admiring Mr. Hutch-

News of the rescue was broadcast immediately by all Danish radio stations, to relieve the anxiety of those who had been following search for the fliers.

AFLOAT TWO DAYS

Vote for Experience in Town Offices.

Five Years Secretary of the Board.

President of the Manchester Y. M. C. A.

Director, Savings Bank of Manchester.

Director, Eighth School and Utilities District.

Vote for Intelligence in Municipal Affairs.

Vote for Sound Business Judgment in Civic Problems.

Nine Years a Member of the Board of Selectmen.

Hutchinson, his wife and two by a group of delegates.

daughters and the four men flying Determine Pennsylvania del

that Hutchinson announced in his from the Capitol.

Message from the Lord Talbot this Local and Federal authorities morning that he expected to return

group suffered any ill effects from real alcohol to the beverages on sale. Well Known Local Singer. Is the accident, Hutchinson told Mal-

GIBBONS' CHARGE

(Continued From Page One)

thought the government was in danger. I have always believed the people of the Nation have a peaceable way for settlement of their disputes and that they will use those peaceful methods.

"But when there are riots, peace must be restored.

"When men are rioting, when two That would not only be trying for lives have been taken, when the The Herald inquired of President the Americans, particularly for the police and civil authorities of a city Ferguson if the Manchester Electric two children, but actually might in-Company, a subsidiary of the Hart- volve hardship for the inhabitants of these rioters, I want to say to you Angmagsalik, who never have much that when any man tells you that is

"My friend, Mr. Gibbons, told you that the soldiers set fire to the not the fact. The fires were set by another street light on Eldridge United States Army."

Hurley spoke earnestly as he read knew from previous experience what the order he had written at Presi- form of application for state aid for Mr. Pearson left last night for "Now, can you find any fault with

these orders?" he asked. "Are they none of the state aid roads are in kers. He will be gone for a few unjustly harsh? I ordered out the need of improvement. This will be days and on his return will begin "Flights across Greenland are armed forces of the government to included in the annual town meet- his duties at the High School.

> Many Fine Men "There were men among that group in Washington who came in an orderly way to state their case for whom I would lay down my life to protect. There were wonderfully fine men among them. But there were other men there, too. All were not angels. And I want to tell you that this is a government of a majority and not a government of a

Delegates cheered a speech New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—In Mayor James M. Curley of Boston wireless message received here who said war time heroes had been "shot down like dogs in the Capitol

> The same audience greeted Secretary of War Hurley with mingled booes and applause but cheered him after a brief address in which he carefully avoided controversial sub-jects and urged the convention to

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

WELLS A. STRICKLAND

FOR SELECTMAN

promised to carry their fight to the held Monday night to consider the convention floor, if necessary for a budget further. with him from New York to Lon- promised to carry their fight to the Malkus said the eight would probably proceed to England and return by boat from there. He said

Expeditionary Force was ejected

G. A. PEARSON TO DIRECT

raided a number of soft drink parto America, September 30. lors converted to "dugouts" by the None of the members of the addition of imitation log fronts and Several proprietors were arrested.

SEEKS TOWN CASE ON STREET LIGHTS

(Continued From Page One

Thomas J. Rogers told Bowers that had he gone at the question in the right way the argument would have favor." Selectman Frank V. Wilhe believed the board should hear any proposition the electric com-

pany has before "hopping on them." The proposition as made by Selectman Bowers was tabled but and for the past two years has been with the understanding that the a student at the Skidmore College electric company should be asked Cummer School of Music. He was what its proposition for next year

Routine Business The board cleaned up a few minor

details last night, routine matters that have arisen since the fiscal year closed. The Building Inspector's

The Selectmen filled out the usual tor in voice culture.

With routine business out of the way the board settled down to a long discussion of the town budget.

a real problem. The Selectmen have a difficult task | topsy was directed. before them to present a summary and estimate of the town's expenses and needs to the annual town meetrate up. Little or no help can be expected this year from an emer-

within reason and their be faced with a great deficit due to charity drains. Another meeting will be

ties After a Few Days.

G. Albert Pearson, prominent local bass soloist and chorus directer, has been appointed director of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Manchester High School, it was announced today by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck. Mr. Pearson will assume his duties in the near future. In the past few years, Mr. Pearson has earned an enviable reputabeen easily settled but as Chairman tion as a singer, last year winning Rogers put it, "You can't knock a the Hartford audition of the Atman down and then ask him for a water-Kent audition. He has appeared on many concert programs liams, who served with Bowers on in Manchester and vicinity and has the lighting committee, said that been guest soloists with the Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs on numerous occasions.

Mr. Pearson studied under Mrs Nellie Carrie Reynolds of Hartford bass soloist at the Conter Congregational church of Hartford for four years and for two years has been soloist at the First Presbyterian

church of Hartford. Last year he organized Schubert Singers, composed humble homes of these men. That is report was heard and a petition for members of the First Presbyterian and Swedish Lutheran churches of diarge number of satisfied customers already has been fully justified in the Army would do that. All the should not be penalized because of the director of the Junior Giee Club of fatelities that committee. Bliss and Cole, Hartretusing permission for their landing in Greenland. The flight served ing in Greenland. The flight served fatalities that occurred on the day ford accountancy firm, submitted a price of \$300 for appraisal of the Mr. Pearson maintains a studio in took place before the arrival of the school buildings in town for affect. ing consolidation. This was tabled. Main street, where he is an instruc-

road work. The town has not used Yonkers, N. Y., to visit Arthur F. this fund for several years since Witte, supervisor of music at Yon-

FIND CLERGYMAN'S BODY.

Keene, N. H., Sept. 13.—(AP)— The body of Rev. Elbert W. Whit-Charities is the difficult item to ney, 82, retired Boston minister who estimate. Whether or not work disappeared from his summer cotshould be created to help the unem-ployed or funds for straight charity 23 was found today in the woods should be alone available constitutes nearby. Cause of death was not immediately apparent and an au-

PLEA FOR TROOPS

(Continued from Page One) tion whether he thought it neces-

The Justice Department added: "No doubt the commissioners' will Appointed, To Assume Du- confirm the accuracy of the statements contained in this letter. They are also confirmed by written statements in the possession of the de-partment, made a few days after the riots by responsible police officials who were acting with Major Glassford during the course of the riots on July 28."

Board's Reply

Last night the commissioners issued a reply to Glassford. It said: "The commissioners of the District of Columbia state positively that Major Glassford stated to them the situation in the affected area was beyond the control of the police; that in response to a direct question as to whether the presence of troops was necessary, Mr. Glassford stated positively that the presance of troops was necessary.

"Two of the commissioners visited the scene of the disturbance and likewise were convinced that the resence of troops was necessary if law and order were to be restored and preserved. They thereupon asked that troops be sent to the affected area.

"The commissioners believe that the presence of troops alone prevented more serious bloodshed and far greater disorder."

Glassford's statement also took authorities to task for not advising him when the troops were called. He continued in part: "Attorney - General Mitchell

states: 'It is probably the B. E. F. brought into the city of Washington the largest aggregation of criminals

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that had ever assembled in the city at one time. According to police records there was less crime in the District of Columbia during either June and July than for the month of August after the veterans had

been evicted x x x x. "It is a matter of gratification and to the police department and as long as it remained unhampered GLEE CLUBS AT M. H. S. sary to secure the assistance of as long as it remained unnampered in the application of the policies adopted no disorders of any sequence occurred except by the radicals of a small group whose efforts were easily thwarted by police action and police strategy."

NEW HAVEN ROBBERY

New Haven, Sept. 13.-(AP)-The value of cameras and other merchandise stolen last night from the Harvey and Lewis store was estimated today at \$4,000. The bur-glars are believed to have gained entrance with a key. Carrying suitcases they stripped the windows of merchandise and walked out the front door.

morning for Denver, Col., where will attend the annual L. O. C. convention. He will be one of three representatives from the state of

Mr. Simonsen is past grand patri arch of the state Odd. Vellows or ganization and past chief patriard of the local division. Following the convention he will continue on to the west coast where he will attend geles. He is due back here October to some business affairs in Los And

Andy Mellon says that stocks will hold their recent gains. We hope that doesn't start a selling rush by the boys who heard that in 1929.

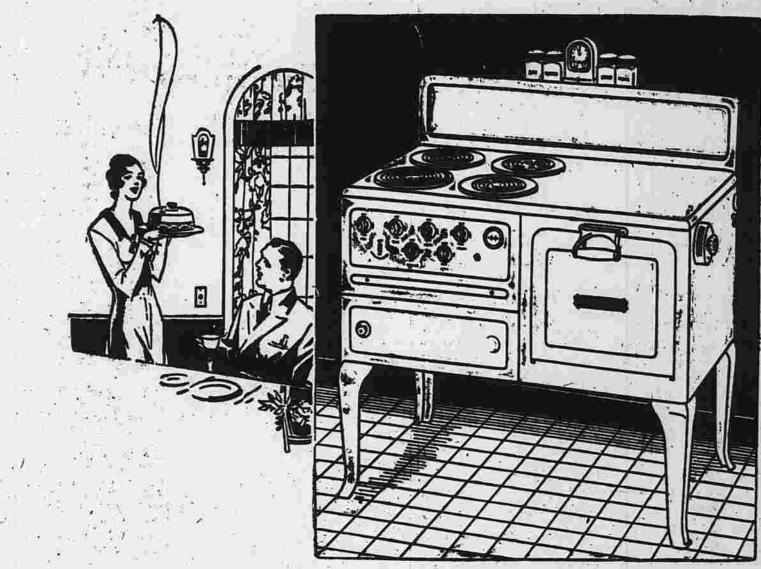


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STRICKLAND

the Christian Modesvor society at

the Center Sunday evening, with the topic, "Does God Really Care?"

is quite a sale for them in the cities,

many of them perhaps being used

by amateur wine makers. The wild

grapes are better than cultivated

ones for canning, grape juice, etc.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stack re-

turned to their home in Brooklyn, N.

held at the town hall, Hebron cen-

ter, Friday afternoon. It was quite

well attended and fifteen or twenty

infants were examined by Dr. Eliza-

beth Ingraham of the State Board

of Health. Miss Margaret Lewis of

Middletown and Miss Teresa Vin-

cent, school nurse, assisted as nurs-

s. Irwin Emmons did the work of

recording, as the helper appointed

A number of the younger people

of the town attended a corn roast

Friday evening at the home of Mrs

Elizabeth Ives. They had a fire out

doors and roasted corn in the coals,

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan G. Hills of

East Hampton and Arthur C. Hills

of New Haven were visitors Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. Helen

White and family. They were din-

ner and evening guests. Arthur Hills

who is a piano teacher, played and

sang several of the old favorite

An early morning communion ser-

The Hebron Cardinals defeated

the Willimantic West Ends in a

at the same time in a game played

with the Willimantic All Stars at

Francis H. Hastings of Hartford

was a Sunday guest at "Shadows

Mark", country home of Professor

LESS PROFIT IN BEER

vice was held at St. Peter's Episco-

gospel hymns in the evening.

will officiate next Sunday at

lar service, at 7:45 a. m.

the Thread City ball field.

and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase.

fort to cut down on expenses.

was not able to be present.

having a fine time out of it.

iousekeepers concede.

homestead.

were served.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (Central and Mastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) Note—All programs to key and basis chain or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wite wiar wiag weah wil wlit wfor wre wgy when weae wiam wwi waai; Midweet: wmaq well kad woo-who wew weaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba katp webe wday kfyr chgw efel SOUTH — wiva wpil wwne wie wiax wila-waun wied wam wme wab wapi wida wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths

widx wamb kvoo way
woal ktbs kths
wOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgtr kghl
COAST—kgo kfl kgw komo khq kpo
keca kax kjr kga kfad ktar kgu
Cent. East.
2:00— 3:00—Slow River, Voc. & Plane Cent. East.

2:00—3:00—Blow River, Vos. & Plane
2:30—3:30—Tea Dansants; Orches.
2:45—3:45—Lady Next Door—also c
3:00—4:00—Garden Melodies—c to c
3:04—4:05—The Circle—also coast
4:00—5:00—Dinner Musio—also south
4:30—5:30—Just Feelin' Around
4:45—5:45—Back of the News—c to c
5:00—6:00—Hymn Sing—also coast
5:15—6:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
6:00—6:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45—6:45—The Geidbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:30—Artists' Musicale—c to c
7:00—8:00—Ben Bernie and Lads
7:30—3:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c
8:00—9:00—The Dance Hour—c to c
9:00—10:00—Dave Bernie's Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone;
Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Haif Hour of Dancing
CBS-WABC NETWORK

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN - East: wabe (key) wade woke weae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckek were weau wip-wian wias wean wibl wspd wmal; Midwest: whom wen-wibin kmbe week kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wibw whee wibz wes wore effe ckae
DIXIE — wgst wisa wore with wdod
knox kira wree wiac wdsu wtoe kria
wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfif wgam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbi wiw wwva
MIDWEST — wbem wsbt wesh wmbd
wtag wkbh kiab wish ksej wibw kfh
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis kob ksi wmt wnax wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kire kel kipy kvi kern kmj kibk kwg

Afre kel kipy kvi kern kmj kibk kwg

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Bosten Revue—c to c

2:30— 3:30—Ges. Hall Orch.—c to c

3:00— 4:00—Meet the Artist—c to c

3:15— 4:15—Piano Recital—c to c

3:30— 4:30—Skippy—cast only; Between the Bookends—west only

3:45— 4:45—Musical Comedy—c to c

4:00— 5:00—H. V. Kaltenborn—c out

4:15—5:15—Piano Pictures—c out

4:30— 5:30—Jack Miller & Orches.—
east only; Skippy—midwest repeat; east only: Skippy—midwest repeat;
The Midland Broadcasters—west
4:45- 5:45-Reis and Dann—e out
5:00- 6:00-Myrt and Marge—east;
String Ensemble—midwest

EASTMAN FORTUNE

Eight Millions In Cash.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 18.—(AP)

→An estate of \$25,561,641.60, or ap-

proximately \$5,000,000 more than the estimates at the time of his

death, was left by George Bastman,

the kodak magnate, according to

with Surrogate Joseph M. Feely. Of

the total estate, \$8,319,553.92 was

in cash, the affidavit showed. East-

man committed suicide by shooting

himself at his home here last March

Because a large part of the es-tate is tax exempt by reason of be-ing bequeathed to educational and

philanthropic institutions, the state

collects a tax of only \$14,212.86 on

the next taxable estate of \$585,-

European dental dispensaries found-

ed by Mr. Eastman, total \$3,674,-

574.09; other expenses, already paid, are \$11,164.45, and estimated

expenses of administration are

\$500,000, making a total deductions of \$4,185,738.54 and providing for a

The value of exempt bequests is \$20,790,581.46. The University of

Rochester is the residuary legatee

and benefits from Mr. Eastman's

the Rochester Dental Dispensary,

Eastman had more than eight million dollars in cash at his death.

He carried only \$16,951 in life in-

surance, all of which was payable

to his niece, Mrs. Ellen Andrus Dry-

den, of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Dryden

also was bequeathed \$206,015, in-cluding \$100,000 in cash, \$100,000 in

New York City bonds now valued at \$91,500 and personal items in-

cluding silverware, jewelry and household effects.

Other Heirs

years secretary to the philanthro-

pist, was left \$100,573. Eastman al-

so left Mrs. Hutchinson a trust

fund of \$100,000 out of which she

was instructed to pay \$20,000 to the

organization promoting the 13-month calendar, and finance the

care of a second cousin of East-

man's now living in Los Angeles and

the education of two sons of anoth-

The Eastman home, valued at

\$650,392, was bequeathed to the University of Rochester. Paintings

in the house, of which Eastman

was a great collector, were valued

at \$1,196,307 while his total ward-

Among his securities were 265

During his two hunting trips to Africa a few years ago, Eastman made his headquarters at the Mar-

preferred shares of Martin Johnson

tin Johnson camp. His African ex-

peditions also were recalled in the

equipment and trophies.

"accounts receivable" which listed a

robe was valued at only \$250.

er second cousin.

Mrs. Alice K. Hutchinson, for

which receives \$1,028,438.18.

will in the sum of \$19,287,143.28. P. M. The second largest beneficiary is

net distribution of \$21,375,903.06. Exempt Bequests

A gross value of \$24,403,748,80 in

14. He was 77.

EXCEEDS ESTIMATE

Kodak Magnate Left About P. M.

Five Millions More—Had 5:30—Skippy.

the transfer tax affidavit filed today Barbara Troop, pianist.

Cent Rest. Srit - 6:15 Ukulele ike coast out

5:20 - 6:20 Playbeys - wabo only;

Sissie Orchestra rest of chain

5:45 - 6:45 Georgie Price - basic;

Madison Singere Dixie; Westphal

Orch.-midwest; Organ Recital

west
6:00—7:00—Edwin G. Hill—c to e
6:15—7:15—Plans Team—basic
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; The Dictators—Dixie
6:46—7:45—Musical Fast Freight
7:00—3:00—Shilkret Orchestra—c to e
7:15—8:16—Symphonic Prog.—c to c
7:15—8:50—Crime Club—basic; Distators—Dixie; Brooks & Ross—midwest; Dance Orchestra—west
8:00—9:00—Popular Classics—c to e
8:30—9:30—isham Jones' Or.—c to c
8:45—9:46—Myrt & Marge—west rpt.
9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—c to e
9:20—10:30—Little Jack Little—c to e
9:48—10:45—Martin's Orches—c to e
10:30—11:30—Hareld Stern Or.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC CHAIN-East: wiz (key) wbswoza wbał wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj with ketp webe wday kfyr ckgw efet SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

2:15—3:15—Francis Craig's Orchestra
2:45—3:45—To Be Announced
8:00—4:00—The Dance Masters
3:15—4:18—Musical Dreams, Orch.
3:30—4:30—Singing Lady—east only
3:46—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:40—F:00—Eliot Everett Or.—to c
4:30—5:30—Sheer Romance—also c
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east only; Orphan Annie—midwest rept.
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east; The
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:16—6:15—Master's Orches.—also c
5:30—6:30—The Stebbins Boys—c to c
5:46—6:46—Red and Ramona, Songs
6:00—7:30—Plano Duo—wiz only
6:45—7:46—Jack Fulton—also coast
7:30—8:30—Orche*tra and Vocal
7:30—8:30—Friendship Town, Sketch
8:00—9:00—The Country Doctor
8:15—9:15—Song Tune Detective
8:30—9:30—"Batter Up," Dramatio
8:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Plokens Sisters—basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—Sodero Concert—also e
10:00—11:30—Baron Lee's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Charille Agnew Orchestra Cent. East.

Hartford, Conn.

Tuesday, September 13th.

6:35—Philisse Chevaller, songs; Margaret Brown, accompanist. 6:45—Chandu the Magician.

7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
7:45—George Westerman, violinist;

Margaret Birks,

5:15-Virginia Arnold, planist.

5:00-Meet the Artist.

6:00-Current Events.

6:15—Dusky Twins. 6:30—Baseball scores.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill.

chestra.

9:30-Crime Club.

11:30-Little Jack Little.

and Organ.

5:00-Baseball scores.

5:15-Musical Dreams.

Thomas.

7:15-Orchestra.

rector.

Lord.

African Expedition Corporation. 11:15—Caesare Sodero's orchestra.

9:00-Orchestra.

bulletins.

7:30--Comedy sketch.

8:80-Jack and Jane.

9:30-Friendship Town.

10:15-Joe Rines' orchestra.

7:45-Frank A. Goodwin.

5:02-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

6:10—Edward Jarden, tenor. 6:15—The Monitor Views the News.

6:30-Gov. John G. Winant of New

Hampshire. 6:45—Today's News — Lowell

8:00-You and Your Government.

2:45-New England Community

10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

10:45-Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

SAFE IS STOLEN

Singing Club-Gil Hamlin, di-

Springfield - Bonton

Tuesday, September 13.

prano; Doris Tirrell, pianist.

8:30-The Story Book.

Credita Shifted No authoritative estimate is yet available as to what portion of the \$1,200,000,000 of German short term credits has been shifted into longer term German investments, but it is peen converted.

GERMANY'S CREDIT

MUCH BETTER NOW

Bankers Feel More Cheer-

ful Over Recovery.

New York, Sept. 13. - (AP)

American and European banks

which still have about \$1,200,000,000

of short term credits tied up in Ger-

many are beginning to feel more

cheerful over the prospects of Ger-

many's eventual economic recovery.

still has many difficulties to over-

come, notably the mechanical diffi-

ment on reparations.

culties of transmitting foreign ex-

into longer term obligations. In

pean banks which made cash ad-

vances to German banks are availing

themselves in somewhat greater

measure than before of the German

such advances into ten-year 6 per

cent notes, which in turn are

In addition, the standstill agree-

ment of 1932, which expires next

February, permits creditors to shift

their advances into long-term in-

vestment in German bank stocks.

guaranteed by the German banks.

While they realize that Germany

What is accepted as another evifurnished today in the announcescheduled for Qct. 1 has been ad. ments were served. scheduled for Qct. 1 has been ad-journed indefinitely. This is the first Paul and Kristina Pagach have pal church, the Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell, who is spending a week or

Queer Twists In Day's News

Bahia, Brasil — A Roguein spectacles, the bandit chief Lampeac, is 8:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano again plunder-bound in northeast later. Brazil. His raids on plantations have been resumed coincident with 8:45-Eddie Dunstedter, organist; the transfer from that section of male quartet. 9:00—Music That Satisfies; Street Federal troops to the Sao - Paulo

front New York, even to the public school she will board at the Y. W. C. A. 9:15-"Threads of Happiness"; Tommy McLaughlin, David roster. A million boys and girls Miss Betty Waterman of Hartford have started the yearly round of was the week-and guest of her friend

opened yesterday. 10:00-Musical Album of Popular personal property and \$1,157,892.80 Classics.
in real estate is shown. Debts in10:00—Ozzie Nelson and orchestra. Utah students intend to solve the eating problem this year themselves.

A survey indicates that entrants

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton and children attended a clam bake at Shaw's Grove, Simsbury, Sunday, cluding \$3,000,000 in unpaid gifts to 11:00—Columbia Symphony orchesfootstuffs sent them from home. 11:45-Freddie Martin's orchestra.

4:00-Mormon Tabernacle Choir

worried his physicians today. 4:15—Francis Craig's Orchestra. 4:45—Concert—Esther Nagle, socolonel, but there's a string to it. Holden will be a colonel, the governor said, provided Roosevelt carries 5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and Massachusetts in November. Mr. Holden, very confident of what November will see in Massachusetts, 6:00-Time; weather, Sports Resaid his colonelcy was as good as in

> New London, Sept. 13—(AP) — Small arms trophies of the Coast Guard destroyer force and the city of St. Petersburg, Florida, were presented today to the destroyer Porter of Division 2 of the Coast Guard Destroyer Force based at New York. The trophies indicate the superiority of the Porter's personnel in small arms fire over the personnel of other vessels in the

> The presentation of the trophies was made by Captain T. M. Crap-ster, commanding the destroyer force and they were received by Lieut-Commander Carlton T. Smith, commanding the Porter.

THEATER MANAGER ROBBED

Greenwich, Sept. 13 .- (AP) - A man and woman held up Harry Co-hen, manager of the Pickwick mo-"accounts receivable" which listed a claim of \$3,000 against the Egyptian state railways. This was the in cash and the firm's records was \$1,080 the entire receipts for Saturoutgrowth of a fire on the train reported stolen today from a filling day and Sunday. Cohen was bound carrying Eastman across Africa, in station operated by A. J. Senst and to a cabinet but managed to free Son. A quantity of cigarettes and himself shortly after the couple left automobile accessories also was the building. He notified police OLDEST TEACHER RESIGNS

Bridgeport Sept. 13 — (AP) —
Bridgeport has lost its oldest teacher in point of service.

After serving 52 years Miss Lucy
L. Blood resigned last night and her passes was placed on the pession list.

Taken in the robbery which police begins yester day or during the night.

The thieves entered the building by breaking a glass panel in a door and smashing the lock as they left. State Police began a search of nearby roads and woods in the belief the safe may have been abandoned.

The manager's office as he bandits entered Cohen's office as taken in the robbery which police who sent out a general alarm. The

Overnight A. P. News

Burlington, Vt.—Regional conference of the National Red Cross Grapes, both wild and cultivated, are ripening rapidly. Owners of fields have to look sharp after their opens with aleven counties of the

Cambridge, Mass.—William J. Selds have to look snarp arter than McClintock, S4, formerly of Lowell, wild grape harvest, as boys and others are gathering the grapes wherever they can find them. There wherever they can find them. There

Boston-Special session of Legisature necessary if the new Home Loan bank is to be established in Springfield, Mass.—Clarence Teel

4. found in bushes near Hampden Park, his head badly battered. His condition is critical. Providence, R. L.-Ann Burisc labor organizer, arrested as she attempts to speak in the City Council

chambers in protest against dis-

persal of Communist speakers from

change from that country to creditor the City Hall steps. nations, they express the belief that Portland-Maine election shows Germany's financial outlook has been sharp Democratic gains. considerably improved, partly as a Albany, N. Y .- Roosevelt leaves result of the recent Lausanne agree- on long campaign tour.

Washington-Maj. Glassford, chief Notes Guaranteed of police, denies saying police were Indications of their more hopeful unable to cope with B. E. F.; his attitude have been furnished, bank- statement, replying to that of Aters state, in the recent willingness torney General Mitchell, is challengof Germany's creditors to shift a ed by District of Columbia comportion of their short term advances missioners.

Asuncion-Withdrawal of Bolivian other words, American and Euro- troops from battlefield of Fort Boqueron in face of 15,000 Paraguayan re-enforcements, is reported. Tokyo- Privy council approves basic treaty with Manchukuo, probankers' proposal that they convert | yiding defensive alliance.

Lubbock-Texas Democratic executive committee decides Mrs. Ferguson won gubernatorial nomination from Gov. Sterling by 3,838 votes. Baltimore-Fischer's 69 sets pace in amateur golf tourney.

New York-Terry signs two year contract to manage Giants.

HEBRON

At a meeting of the Girl Scouts, stated that a moderate amount has held at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Bessie Cummings, a tenderfoot test was given, Mrs. Gertrude Mandence of more hopeful feeling, was ser of Middle Haddam and the leader in charge. The ten members who ment of Albert H. Wiggin, chairman were present all passed the test, of the standstill committee, that the which will enable them to register regular meeting of this committee and form a troop. Light refresh-

time that Germany's bank creditors sold to Frank and Karoline Aluffe have been able to table the subject of New York City their farm in that two here, officiating. The regular of German debt for even a short section of the town known as Grey-period. section of the town known as Grey-ville. The property consists of two also, Mr. Carr in charge, Mr. Bissell tracts of land, of twenty and forty acres respectively, and dwelling house and farm buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Pagach will move to Amston and occupy one fo the small cottages baseball game played on the Kibbe for rent there. Barnet Goldstein is spending two

weeks in New York, where he was called on a job of work.

The Republican caucus for nomination of town officers took place at the town hall, Monday evening. Nominations will be reported

Miss Thelma Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Cummings, has begun a course at the Hartford Trade school in business. She will spend her week-ends at her home here as New York—Everything is big in far as possible, While in Hartford

learning in the city's schools which and former classmate at Hartford Salt Lake City— University of High school, Miss Harriet Hough.

from rural sections plan to have spending the day. The families of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde and They'll cook it themselves. Restaur- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gray of Hartanteurs are considering gnashing ford were also present and took part their teenth.

Sheridan, Wyo.-Civilization has A deed of the sale of two tracts made life easier for the city's millions, but in the Wolf mountains of land, one of 40 acres and the Valee's new number will be "The other of five acres, was recorded at Song is Ended, But the Alimony Linnature is raw. Edward Garrett, 17, the town clerk's office Saturday, gers On." suffering a leg fracture, crawled for sold by Lewis W. Phelps of An-32 pain-wracked hours a distance of dover to Herbert H. Wilson of Hartfour miles—a ten minute ride on the subway or "El". He was pretty far brook's Pond, and is on the site of gone when he reached the Bar V the old Orelean Porter place, in part. ranch, and the danger of infection Mr. Wilson intends building a bungalow for summer use. A private Frankfort — Gov. Laffoon has road leads to the property. The Porcommissioned Frederick W. Holden ter house was standing until a few of Fitchburg, Mass., a Kentucky years ago, when it was set on fire by

TROUBLED ALL LIFE WITH CONSTIPATION

But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Real Relief

If you are subject to headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleep-lessness and other effects that so often result from constipation, read Mrs. Turner's voluntary letter. "For the past six months I have been eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, and cannot praise it too highly.

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Certainly this is more natural than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful. ALL-BRAN is not habit-forming. Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constination. If you have intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Greek.

tramps, it is supposed. It was in a partially rulated condition, but was a handsome building and could have been restored. No one had lived in it for many years. Miss Edna Latham was leader of

218 Turties Caught
Game Wardens Ernest Wraight
and Henry Meyers, who have been District Legion Meeting
A large number of the members
of Stanley Doboss Post . American conducting a campaign on turtles in Tolland County ponds, report a cap-ture of 218 in three months. The Legion and its Auxiliary attended the Fourth District meeting held in Hampton on Sunday. Mrs. Elisa-beth Gorman was elected president turties were caught at Walker's Reservoir, Bolton Lake, Crystal of the Auxiliary of the Fourth district, succeeding Mrs. Florence Burchnall of Williamntic. At the Lake. The campaign was started this year by the Connecticut Fish and Game department to rid the ponds of turtles which live on the fish. sessions of both organizations only routine business was transacted. Mrs. Eva Landers of Ellington was named fourth district historian. The next joint meeting of the

district will be held in Ellington Dighton, Mass., was a visitor at Town Hall on Sunday, September 2 when the installation of both street over the week-end. r., Saturday, after having spent two branches will take place. William weeks as guests at the Hilding Pfunder of this city is the incoming graduates of the Rockville High district commander. Agricultural College at Storra Col-

Professor Eugene P. Chase is Parent-Teachers Meet pending a little time at Branford The Vernon Parent-Teachers As-Point as the guest of his aunt, Miss sociation will meet on Wednesday Alice Chase at her seashore cottage. evening, September 14, at the Dob-The Women's Bridge Club met sonville Methodist Episcopal church. Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. There will be plans made at the meeting for the winter activities. Gilbert. Two tables were in play. Committees will be named and it is Mrs. Gilbert and Miss Susan Pendle expected the program committee ton were winners for the evening will have a list of interesting speakers scheduled for the year. Mrs Refreshments of cake and root beer Clifford Meyer, the president, will preside and the time is 7:45. Carlos P. Day of Hartford was social hour will be held and refreshcaller on friends her . Friday afterments served. Every member of the association is requested to be pres-A Child Welfare conference was

M. E. Ladies Planning Fair At a recent meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal church it was voted to hold the annual Christmas sale and bassar in the Wesleyan Hall on poor health. Burial was in the Col November 4. A play will be held on that evening and the following comvoceresses family plot in Litchfield East Cemetery. The honorary pall-bearers were Dr. John L. Buel, Richmittee has been appointed to select one to be presented by the ladies on ard Liggett, J. G. John Hubbard, Alian C. White, Admiral Charles L. that night. Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs Roland Usher and Mrs. Ethel Bod-Hussey and Arthur Camp, all of Litchfield; and the active bearezs, man. The Ladies Aid has splendid work in the parsonage the Captain William Foord, Captain Edgar Van Winkle, Albert Clock, Wilpast year, purchasing a new washing machine and other articles. The organization has also given its support to the church.

To Present Play Stanley Doboss Post, American legion has appointed a committee to plan for the presentation of a play. On Thursday night a member of a producing company will be here to meet the committee. A most pleasing musical comedy will be elected and it will be presented at the Sykes Auditorium on October 20 and 21. The proceeds will be used for welfare work among the local disabled war veterans. committee includes Clayton Thrall, Ernest Backofen, William Loos, William Baer and George Brigham. To Hear Miss Van Cleek

The Mother's Club of Union Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the season in the social rooms of Union church on Wednesday evening, September 28 instead of September 21 as at first scheduled. Miss Ellen Van Cleek, clothing expert of the extension service at Storrs College will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Thomas Neill will preside at the meeting and will name her committees for the season. Other activities will be

Chicago, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Chica-Neighborhood Meeting o's beer barons are reported to be ightening up on the purse strings. home of Mrs. L. M. Lancie of the ber 19. Local newspapers said Eliot Ness, chief prohibition investigator, had discovered that they have substituted inexpensive automobiles for Lewis Skinner rent. The next meet-trucks to make deliveries, in an ef-ing of the Club will be held at the to visit on their flight. home of Mrs. Arlene Skinner on Ness yesterday arrested two men as they were unloading beer from Thursday, September 22. There will be needlework and plans will be made for the winter activities.

a small sedan, equipped with an in-genious unloading device which op-Vernon Grange Active erated when the rear door was The next meeting of Vernon Grange will be held in Grange Hall opened. When closed the conveyance looked like a family automoat Vernon Center on Friday evening. The business session will commence at 8:30 D. S. T. On Wednesday eve-It seems very likely that Rudy ning, September 14 the members of Vernon Grange will be the guests of the Ellington organization. On Thursday afternoon, Septem-

New York, Sept. 13 .- (AP)body which came to the surface of the East river today brought to a total of 46 the known dead from the explosion of the labor ferry Observation last Friday.

The body bore the identification card of Michael Gambon, 50, of 59 being transported to Riker's island, where he was employed on the new penitentiary. He was among those reported missing following the dis-

Seventeen of the workmen believed to have been on the boat are still unaccounted for, and twenty-eight others are in hospitals in Manhattan and the Bronx. by slides caused by heavy rains which precipitated another 150,000 cubic yards of earth into the cut.

Lake, State Line Pond and Coventry

Miss Jennie McKenzie of North

Truman Read and Everett Felber.

ichool will enter the Connecticut

ADMIRAL'S FUNERAL

Litchfield, Sept. 18-(AP)- Resi-

dents of this town joined today in

final tribute to one of their most

prominent fellow-citisens, Rear Ad-

miral George P. Colvocoreases who

died suddenly Saturday night at his

home here. Services were held at St.

Michael's Protestant Episcopal

church of which the deceased was a

nember. It was a simple service

with no sulogy and no military

pomp out of consideration for Mrs.

Colvocoresses, who, though able to

iam Beach, Archibald MacDonald

DEATH TOLL NOW 46

and Eugene Curtiss.

attend the funeral, is in extremely

lege on September 15.

OCEAN HOP DELAYED Liberty, N. Y., Sept. 18 .- (AP)-

Roger Q. Williams and Otto Hillig, who had planned tentatively to hop The last meeting of the Vernon off on a trans-Atlantic flight today, Veighborhood Club was held at the will not start until Monday, Septem-Ogden Corner section. The latter is In the meantime they-will go to a new-comer here and resides at the Washington to obtain passports for

ber 15, a public whist party will be held by the Massa Mosnomics Com-mittee of Varion Grange in Varion Grange Hall. There will be prises and refreshments.

New York, Sept. 18. - (AP)the government in private business today considered the complaints of distributors of butter and eggs and manufacturers of artificial limbs The committee consists of five Congressmen, headed by Joseph B. Shannon of Missouri.

Charles F. Droste, president of the New York Mercantile Exchange, said that the Federal Farm Board with its affiliated organizations was one of the "most outstanding" exthe Methodist parsonage on Union amples of government competition with private business.

"We desire to appear before this committee," he said in stating the case of the butter and egg men, "to register our strenuous objections to register our strenuous objections to the use of Federal funds raised by taxation to promote co-operative as-sociations and drive the regular distributors out of busine

"We are unalterably opposed to the financial provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act and ask its immediate repeal. We are also op-posed to the present operation of the Federal Farm Board."

George E. Marks, president of a firm which manufactures artificial limbs, objected to the operation by the government of an artificial limb factory at a hospital in the Broax. He asserted that the government had "entered the leg busi supply limbs to veterans and so caused loss of trade to private manufacturers.

NEW TEAR GAS GUN

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Payroll robbers are going to shed a lot of tears.

A new type of tear gas gun, so small it can be concealed in a coat sleeve and reputedly of sufficient power to rout a whole gang of payroll robbers was demonstrated at the Northwestern University crime detection laboratory yesterday. It is fastened to the wrist like a strap watch. A fine wire leads from the trigger to a ring in the middle fin-ger, all one needs to do is lift up the arm and flick the finger and the trick is done.

One charge from the gun was enough to keep a dozen witnesses of the demonstration choking for fifteen minutes.

The gun was invented by a retired Chicago policeman, Elmer Carlstrom, and was designed for protection of bank messengers.

CANAL BLOCKED

Panama City, Sept. 13.—(AP) — Eighty feet of the Panama Canal's 300-foot channel was blocked today Shipping will not be interrupted, officials said, for the remaining 220 feet of the channel is ample to handle the traffic.



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lestroyer force.

SCHOOLS CENSUS SHOWS 200 GAIN

Nearly 5,000 Pupils Enrolled

The first complete census of Man-chester's public schools of the year, tion for an abscess in the ear Autaken yesterday, shows that there gust 19 after which Tunney returnare almost 5,000 boys and girls in ed to the United States to assist in attendance. Supt. F. A. Verplanck, the Democratic presidential camschool districts in town announced the figure at 4,882.

It was explained that the enrollment may even exceed 5,000 in a a change for the worse and had refew more week as some pupils in all the schools are yet to resume their studies. Thus it is impossible yet the word received today which led to arrive at any exact comparison Tunney to abandon his speaking enbetween this year and last year. gagements and hasten to his wife's By the middle of October the situation will be definite.

All the Ninth District units show increases except the Washington school. In the Eighth and outlying districts only the Green and Buck land show increases as compared with the opening of school in 1931, but it was pointed out that an in-fantile paralysis epidemic held the opening attendance far below nor-mal at the opening last year so that the first census was not taken until last October.

Figures by Schools. Here are the figures for 1932 as taken yesterday and the enrollment

1932	1931
High School1246	1088
Barnard 529	503
Nathan Hale 572	561
Washington 392	421
Lincoln 519	454
Bunce 74	-69
North School St 401	415
Hollister 448	463
South Main 79	81
Keeney 74	79
Buckland 118	108
Green 260	250
Highland Park 171	189
	1000

WATER PLANT FIGURE HIGH,

(Continued From Page One

men decided to accept the report as self-supporting. one of progress and authorized the three to confer further with Cheney

that Cheney Brothers would have to cut their first figure considerably before the sale could be considered. Submitted at noon yesterday, failed the informal discussion brought out told to submit another before the 59, State attorney of Tolland county the fact that none of the Selectmen end of the day. thought that the town should pay more than a half a million dollars for the two plants in addition to assuming the \$500,000 bond issue upon which Cheney Brothers have been standard or the day.

Later Dwyer sent a letter saying that, "considering the facts of safety, theft and vandalism, I am compelled to stand by the schedule as it which star pow stands." This was a remarkable which star on which Cheney Brothers have paid nothing. It was the opinion of a curt note from the mayor terseveral Selectmen that any pay-ment at all on the sewer works \$15,000 annual salary. should not be considered.

Quite a bit of thought was given TENNIS DOUBLES MOVE by the Board members to the question of a survey of the two plants It was generally agreed to that if the town seriously considered the water plant purchase it should hire a competent engineering firm and Nearly All Second Round pay for a complete survey. One figure given by a recognized authority on such surveys was between \$7,500 and \$10,000. This was out of the question, the Selectmen thought, but it only served to emphasize the importance of the proposition with which they are dealing.

Selectman Bowers is the chief proponent of the purchase. He, however, told the Board last night that if a study showed that the project would not make a profit for the town he would not favor it. Selectman Williams doubted that a municipally owned plant would make as 6-1 and 6-0, and will meet O'Lear

Present Figure High bers committed themselves on the shi and Coars advanced to the cuar Although not all the Board memproposed purchase it could be ascertesined from general conversation telli and Goodstine, 6-4, 7-5, the latter and discussion that a majority of ter team having gained the third and conversation and discussion that a majority of ter team having gained the third and conversation and default. them would be opposed to the plan round by default.
at the present Cheney figure. If Dzaidus and M at the present Cheney figure. If the firm cuts its price sufficiently so that the town could make a profit on its investment, no doubt the plan would be unanimously accepted. However, Cheney Brothers claim to have offers from outside independents, and, if this is a fact, no doubt the firm would not cut the present asking price. The firm wants \$1,300,000 for its water and sewer plants, but the Selectmen are quite certain that the town could not make the project a safe one at that figure.

Dzaidus and Macdonald defeated Foley and Sheridan in the first round, 6-2, 9-7 and will meet Johnson and Walker, the winner to play Smith and Yulyes, seeded No 4.

Don Jesanis and Richmond have taken the place of Bidwell and Young and will meet Keith and Keith in the first round, the winner to play Beiber and Weiman.

This is the only remaining first round match. In the third round, O'Leary and Britton beat Smith and Metcalf, 6-3, 6-3. Brimley and Cotton reached the third round by de-

committee of 15 named to study the project and that group held a meeting yesterday afternoon. There was some discussion within the commerce has a fault, their next opponents depending on the winners of two other matches. The Chamber of Commerce has a some discussion within the commitsee as to the extent the Chamber Hawley and Woodruff, the latter should go in considering the purchase. Some of the members favored finals. The other seeded team, paying as high as \$10,000 for a survey of the plants, but the committee meeting classed when it was a surveyed urbanetti in the third tee meeting closed when it was de- round. cided that considerable more infor-mation should be had on the subject:

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TUNNEY GIVES UP SPEAKING TOURS

Ex-Champion's Wife Seriously Ill In Paris — Husband To Rush To Her Bedside.

So Far With Expectation

of Larger Total in October

New York, Sept. 18.—(AP)—
Gene Tunney, accompanied by his son and the child's nurse will sail on the liner fle de France tomorrow noon for Paris where Mrs. Tunney is to undergo a mastoid opera-

Information received at the for-mer heavyweight champion's office yesterday said Mrs. Tunney had had turned to the hospital. That a mastold operation was necessary was

MCKEE DISCHARGES MARKET'S OFFICIAL

New York Mayor Takes Another Drastic Step To Cut Down Expenses.

New York, Sept. 18 .- (AP)-The Board of Elections today decided to refer to Corporation Counsel Arthur J. Hilly papers served on the board in the taxpayers' action brought yesterday at the instance of Mayor after 60 calendar days should Con-Joseph V. McKee to prevent a special election for mayor this year.

The board's vote means that Hilly, whose services in the matter were waived by the mayor, will represent

4681 the board in the court action. The order to show cause why the Board of Elections should not be re-

The election suit came in the BOARD FEELS The election suit came in the midst of a busy day for the mayor executive establishments will be four members were present and during which he announced that he completed and presented to the Conmost of them told interesting stories during which he announced that he completed and presented to the Con- most of them told interesting stories would make every effort to maintain gress immediately on its convening of vacations and summer experithe 5-cent transit fare and sum- in December. marily dismissed Thomas F. Dwyer

After personal inspection of the Bronx market the mayor found that Brothers, owners of the water plant it produced annual revenue of \$26,-and sewer works. It was the consensus last night Dwyer the alternative of submitting Various figures were mentioned but to satisfy the executive and he was

ALONG RAPIDLY NOW

Matches Have Been Played-Holland-Bissell Win.

The men's doubles tennis tournament is proceeding with remarkable rapidity, nearly all second round matches having been completed to-day. Half of the third round matches

Holland and Bissell, seeded No. easily eliminated Hand and Markley much money as one privately run. and Britton on the Jesanis courts to "tht in the quarter-finals. Brosow

Dzaidus and Macdonald defeate

ton reached the third round by de-

Brozowski and Sears will meet

HAMDEN HOLD-UP

Hamden, Sept. 18.—(AP)—John High Point, N. C., Sept. 18—(AP)

—The Stehli silk mill opened quietly here today and about 100 work
who robbed him of \$18 and left him ers went back to their posts while several hundred strikers outside sang "America" and "We Shall Not Be Moved."

The mill stopped operations August 30 after its employes walked out in protest against a wage cut and later officials said they did not know when its doors would be reopened to operatives.

Who robbed him or all and jett him tied to a tree a half mile distant. Neighbors hearing a scream, notified police who freed Doberty. He told them the men drove up to the filling station, ordered gasoline and then forced him into their car.

Police were trying to determine whether the bandits were those who held up a filling station near New London about two hours later.

FEDERAL BUREAUS TO BE ORGANIZED

President Orders Study of Situation To Seek Methods of Cutting Expenses.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-President Hoover announced today he had ordered the director of the budget to initiate investigations looking toward a complete reorganization of the entire structure of the executive branch of the govern-The President, acting under the

authority granted him by the . National Economy Act, said executive orders recommending a wholesale reorganization of the government would be prepared by the time Congress convenes in December.

Under the Economy Act, executive orders recommending such changes in the structure of the government must lie before Congress for 60 days. If not disapproved within that time they become effec-

the President said: "Upon my recommendation the Congress at its session gave to the President authority to reorganize the executive branches of the government by regrouping, consolidat-ing and reducing the number of bureaus and commissions, eliminating overlap and duplication of effort in order to bring about large

Executive Orders "Under the provisions of the law orders covering such changes and these orders are to be transmitted to Congress, to become effective

gress not disapprove of them.
"The law creating the Bureau the Budget provides that that bu-reau, on direction of the President, shall make detailed studies for purposes of determining changes in the executive organization. "I have today directed that the director of the budget shall set up

morrow before Supreme Court Jus- tailed investigations and prepare for a seven-day cruise to Bermuda. tice John E. McGeehan. The suit executive orders for reorganization was brought by David McAdams, a of the whole structure of the Feder-friend of Mayor McKee.

bers are Wells A. Strickland and Sherwood G. Bowers. After a long discussion of the subject the Select-TO BE ON THURSDAY

Rockville, At 9:30 For Tolland's State Attorney.

Rockville, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Funeral services for Thomas F. Noone, since 1915 will be held. Thursday

Noone died in Rockville City hospital yesterday after an illness mass at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9:30. The Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church will

Tolland county Democratic Club. A town caucus called for last night by the "Young Guard" faction in Vernon was called off.

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Moderate Winter is Ahead PRIMARIES TODAY Says Capital Weather Man IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP) — there is no evidence yet that a minerature of the submormal temperatures Unless there is an unprecedently sharp drop in temperature, the weatherman believes another mod-

erate winter is in store. That is the normal expectancy, Joseph M. Kincer, chief of the agri-cultural meterolical division of the Weather Bureau says today, as a result of the upward swing in the thermometer beginning in 1926.

Records show that the weather

moves in currents of a few cold years and then a few warm years, Kincer said. In the past a change from one cycle to another has come gradually and while not forecasting definitely a mild winter, he said indications pointed that way since

The present upward trend temperature really began after the hard winter of 1918, with the trend particularly noticeable since 1926. Every month this year except March has brought temperatures ranging above the 50 mean. New England, Southern California and a small region in the Pacific Coast, have had alightly subnormal weather during the past summer, which was above average but below the mean of last Summer. Kincer

said that though the heat has been more blistering, rainfall over most of the country has kept crop movement at a minimum.

ABOUT TOWN

Robert H. Smith, son of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of 28 Elwood street, will return to Harvard University to complete his senior year a week from next Sun-day. College convenes Wednesday, Sept. 28, but the students have to arrive a few days earlier in order to register and complete other neces-sary details. During the summer Smith was connected with his father in the real estate business.

John Wilcox, who has been a salesman with the Manchester Motor Sales for the past three years, has left the employ of that company and is now affiliated with an automobile sales concern in Hartford. He will specialize in the sale of used cars.

The Epworth League cabinet of the South Methodist church will meet tonight at 6 o'clock to make plans for fall activities and also the "bring your friend" social to be held Monday night. The Nutmeg Trail Epworth League social will be held in Rockville, Friday, October 7. Leagues of the Trail have also been invited to Rockville, to hear Bishop Burns, on Sunday, October 2.

of Pearl street sailed today on the the staff to make the necessary de- S. S. Franconia of the Furness line

' Loyal Circle of King's' Daughters held its first fall meeting last night These orders covering the entire at Center church house. Twenty-

> Inasmuch Circle of Junior King's will meet tomorrow evening at 7 tonight at 7:30. o'clock in the Robbins room of Cener of the latter circle.

Grange of New Britain, West Hart- ville. ford and Union Grange of Southing-ton will neighbor with the local Grange and furnish the program.
Light refreshments will be served
and a silver collection received.

Herman Bronkie, Manchester's sole contribution to major league Sinnott, pastor of the church will baseball, won the golf champion-ship of the Stony Hill Country club in Ludlow, Mass., Sunday, defeating business and political of both major.

L. C. Chatto in the final round. match. This is Brenkie's first year Augustine Lonergan, Democratic in golf. He retired from baseball several years ago, concluding his Noone's boyhood friend paid tribute to him last night at a rally of the club. Previously Bronkle played in

Women of the Moose will hold their regular business meeting to-Home clubhouse on Brainard Place. A large attendance is desired as matters of importance will be dis-

who is building the new high school oridge street this town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunnell and infant daughter of Reading, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Bunnel's mother, Mrs. Margaret Aitken of Summer street.

Miss Rohan, a painting instruc-tor, from the Pittsburgh Paint Pro-ducts Co. will be at the F. T. Blish Hardware Co. Wednesday and Thursday when she will again demonstrate Water Spar paint showing what can be done with it for decorating motifs, including lamps, vases,

Hugh McCall has leased and building a fifteen foot addition to Le Parody Club which is located on the Plainville road in Farmington He is now making alterations and will open on October 1,

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Dwyer of Oak street at the Hartford Hospital, Before her marriage, Mrs. Dwyer was Miss Mollie Moonan of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullen and family of Fairfield street arrived at Boston Sunday on the Anchor liner, "Cameronia," which sailed from Belences. Tea, wafers and candy were tended visit in the north and other served by the hostesses during the parts of Ireland during the past

Inasmuch Circle of Junior King's The Sunday school, board of the Daughters, Mrs. Rollin Hitt, leader, church of the Nazarene will meet

Mass At St. Bernard's Church, Circle of juniors will meet at the society will meet tomorrow aftersame hour, in one of the other noon at 2:30 at the church to plan rooms. Mrs. David Wilson is lead- for the fall and winter work.

Manchester Grange will hold its Rebekah lodge are planning to at-regular meeting tomorrow evening tend the district meeting tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Burritt 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, Rock-





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Observers Forecast Heavy Vote By Both Parties; Very Little Campaigning.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 13.—(AP)-Ballots trickled into the primary oxes all over New Hampshire today as Republicans and Democrats chose their champions for the November

Nominees of both parties for one Sensterial and two Congressional seats, the governorship and lesser effices were being chosen as observers forecast a heavy vote despite the iack of political flourish during the sampaign. The heavy vote vas presaged because of the fact that town meetings to consider the acceptance of loans from the state for highway construction were called in many municipalities and it was be-lieved this would result in drawing Contractor Gustave Schreiber many votes from the outlying re-

at Clinton, has awarded the contract U. S. Senator George H. Moses for painting and decorating to Governor John G. Winant and Con-Joseph Benson and Son of Cam-gressman William N. Rogers of the First District, seeking renomination, did little campaigning. Moses, president of the Senate, was opposed by Joseph L. Richards, a newcome: to Granite State politics who asked the voters to write his name on the ballot; he having failed to file in time to have his name printed on the ballot. Winant was opposed by Seorge I. Haselton, an attorney and

togers had two opponents. The closest races were expected in the Congressional districts. Two strong candidates, William Parker Straw and Mayor Fernando Hartford of Portsmouth sought the First District Republican nomination and in the Second District, ordinarily Republican, former Governor Charles Tobey and Harold K. Davidson, former president of the Senate and Speaker of the House sought Republican endorsement for the seat flying back from Ireland in the will do nothing. to be vacated by the ailing Congress-man Edward H. Wason. An object

Columbus set sail on Friday, his return voyage on Friday.

20 JOIN BEETHOVENS AS SEASON OPENS

Chub Will Have 65 Singers; 76 At First Rehearsal and Social Session.

More than seventy persons attended the first rehearsal of the Beethoven Gles Club for the 1932-33 season, held at the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, this number including twenty prospective new members. It is expected that the club will have a membership of

police department and the various methods used to bring criminals to justice. He said that the Manchester force is rated as high in propor-tion as many of the departments in the large cities.

Rev. Knut Erickson spoke briefly. as did Helge Pearson, director of the club, who outlined the activities for the coming year. Carl T. Johnson gave an interesting account of his recent trip to Sweden. A feature of the program was a group of piano gesture recording her determination the program was a group of piano selections by John Duffy, blind pianist and composer of Hartford. Refreshments were served.

START ON OCEAN HOP:

(Continued From Page One)

his credit. He said there was enough day. gasoline to last 32 hours and that he expected to reach Rome in 25 or 26.

The plane is the one which Herndon and Pangborn flew around the world, but has been refurbished and renamed. It is painted blue, white and orange and bears the license and orange and bears the license number NR 796 W. Dr. Pisculli said that after landing in Rome they would visit several European cities, about which the League probably

by Dr. Pisculli, is to encourage nurse result of the Japanese policy in Manes and physicians to take up flying churis and the actual decision of left the Canaries on Friday, first and parachute jumping so they may Japan to recognize the new state sighted land on Friday, and began be prepared for quick emergency caused nothing but a negative reach work in floods and other disasters. tion here.

Treaty To Be Signe Defiance of League

Tokyo, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Pr tions were mad today for I crossing of the Manchurian Re club will have a membership or sixty-five during its eighth season.
Following a brief rehearsal, a social hour was held, with Chief Japanese treaty with Henry Pu-life Samuel Gordon of the local police government of Manchukue Changchun Thursday.

treaty followed quickly today to approval of the treaty by the Pri Council and the Cabinet capited structions to General Notes Muto, Japanese special ambass at Changehun, to sign at 10 s Thursday.

With the Japan finally to separate Manchuria from

Accomplished Fact
Japanese leaders have declared
she intends in this way to present TART ON OCEAN HOP;

EXPECT TO REACH ROME

an accomplished fact to a disapproving world in spite of the American enunciation of the doctrine of non-recognition of such situations. created by warlike means and in spite of anticipated censure from the League of Nations, based on the re-port of its commission of inquiry.

northern tip of Spain. He is an experienced pilot with a transport license and 3,800 hours in the air to when the treaty is signed Thurstone when the treaty is signed that the treaty is signed the signed that the treaty is signed to the treaty is signed t

CALLS IT DEFIANCE Moscow, Sept. 13.—(AP) - The imminent prospect of Japanese recognition of the new Manchuria State of Manchukuo was looke

Such action has long been for An object of the flight, announced seen by the Kremlin as an obvio



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CHAPTER XLVIII

The tall man turned sharply. "Miss Moran—that is to say, Mrs. Tiwnsend! And Barry! Why, this is Mona rose too and slipped away.

"Yes. Let's go somewhere where we can talk," said Mr. Garretson, swinging a cane at a mule team the driver of which was affably waiting for the three to move before attempting to proceed. "I can never get used to these vehicles. Give me Fifth Avenue and 42nd street any

They moved into the shadow of the postoffice.

"I came to see you, Mrs. Townsend," the lawyer went on, "but they told me at the steamship office I might leave the steamer here and chance finding a boat to carry me across to Holiday Island or that I could go to Port of Spain and char-

He smiled beamingly. "I came He smiled beamingly. "I came going any too well. We need an-ashore to inquire and here I find other Empress."

"We'll get your baggage," Barry announced hospitably, "and then run you over to Holiday in no time. We were just starting-had been waiting for the mail."

The luggage was on board the Helena and Barry said he would go for it. "Just give me your checks," he said. "Well, then, if you haven't checks, your cabin key will do." "Let's all go together," suggested

, "I thought you might like to have tea," Barry said, hesitating. "It's going to be dark soon. We'll have

to shove off before long." "Oh, tea can wait," agreed Mr. Garretson and Mona in the same breath. It was as though neither of them cared to be left in the company of the other just then. She doesn't want to be alone

with me," the lawyer decided. "Maybe she thinks I'll interfere if she wants to marry that boy." "He knows Barry wants me to care? She and Barry could take

Instantly she knew what she had in marriage." really known always but had refused to recognize—that she would marry Barry on his own terms.

Blindly she followed him to the jetty, clambored aboard the mo-Barry adjusted the wheel. The eries. They required, as he of launch glided, sputtering, out to- served, special handling. ward the Helena.

Mr. Garretson, across from Mona smiled as the cooling breezes struck him. It was as though he, too, had to break the stillness. "He thinks he's here in

Mona told herself. The stewards came running down the companionway with Mr. Garretson's bags. They stowed them beneath the launch seats. Waving the lawyer away, Barry tossed the boys a handful of silver. The Water Sprite backed away from the ladder and then, whirling, made off for the space between the two arms of green shore.

"Are you near here?" Mr. Garretson asked. "Not far. It's three hours by boat, 15 minutes or less by plane.'

The boat sped onward silently. Before they reached the harbor at Holiday Mona's mind was made up. Dinner was served on the veranda. Steve, leaning on a cane but in, excellent spirits, came to join them. Dr. Allen was in the background. Lottie was at Steve's side. Mona had barely time to bathe and dress. She did this, hurrying, but she had never looked more beautiful. She was going to marry Barry! She was going to dfy Mr. Garretson, toss the fortune back where it had come from and brave

What did she care for money? Barry was right in insisting that he didn't want his uncle's wealth. They would have enough and more. But as she went out on the veranda to sit before dinner her heart smote her. Mr. Garretson had come on business, that was certain. Could concern the Empress? Possibly he meant to ask her about her intended sale of the diamond. Perhaps, as executor of the estate, he

would forbid it. "It doesn't matter!" she told herself. "I'll marry Barry in spite of

everything and everyone!" She wished Lottle were not quite so engrossed in Steve. Lottie's goodnatured chatter would have been a comfort. Mr. Garretson, in fresh linens, praised the dinner—the deliciously seasoned vegetables, the steak brought from Granada. He raised his coffee cup, remarking on the delicacy of the fine china. The fruit centerpiece, so carefully arranged by Miss Gracie, pleased him too. It would have pleased anyone to whom a fruit centerpiece meant the inevitable oranges, bananas and apples. Here were nectarines, grapes and yellow-jade oranges, gleaming against a dark green

"You have fishing here?" "Lots of it. In the bay half-way around the island. We'll take you tomorrow if you like."

The maids cleared the table. Mona rose, followed by the others. and walked out on the terrace where the deck chairs commanded s

view of the stars. "Those must be the port lights of the S. S. Helens," Mr. Garretson said, pointing to the chain of lights

along the horizon. "She's due at Barbadoes in the morning," responded Barry. Pres-eatly ha rose to go for tobacco, Mr. Garretson said, that he preferred Turkish cigarets when he touid get them and Barry remembered they

had brought a supply.

The others were chatting busily. "Barry!" She stood in the door-"We were here shopping," Mona shadow. He had not turned on the saplained. Then feeling rather lights, was groping in the darkness feelish she asked "You came on expecting each moment to find the cigaret tin.

> "Barry! You've asked me many times to marry you. Now I'm asking you. Will you marry me, Bar-She drew nearer. She could see him straighten in the dark, lay his hand on the desk to stop its trem-

"Found them?" she asked. "Found what?" Barry said, as though dazed. Then he added quick- justice predicted happiness. ly, "Oh, the cigarets! Yes, they're

"I asked you a question, Barry. Will you marry me?" "You'll lose the money," he reminded her dully. "We'll be as poor as church mice."

"But we'll have the mine-" "I had a letter today from Foshe went on. "Things aren't

"Oh, the Empress!" she would tell him soon that she owned the Empress and that she was about to sell it. She would have the check drawn to the mine. That would do. But she would not tell him all that yet.

She was very near now. He could feel the delicious mist of her hair across his bent face, could see the dim outline of her slender body. Her cheek touched his, smoothly Mona. Mr. Garretson seconded the cool. Through the window they could see the wavering of the ighted cigars on the terrace.

"Are you, Barry?" The girl's voice was very low. "I'll give you three guesses!" Suddenly Mona found herself in

A little later, Mr. Garretson, shown to his room, surveyed the velvet darkness without and sighed with deep satisfaction

"A lovely place," he mused. "A beautiful place for young love. That Saccarelli chap is head over heels marry him," thought Mona, "and in love with Miss Carr. Anyone he's here to prevent it. Just let him could see that. Pretty girl, too. I adhering to the rigid social try!" Suddenly she knew that all like her. Mona now—she's deeper! formulated by its founders a half along she had been determined to I wonder if she is in love with marry Barry. She wanted to seize Barry? I wonder what she'll say his cheek and end this foolish un- when I tell her that she can marry certainty for ever. Let the sailors' him after all. Marry him and keep home, the orphanage have the her fortune! She'll be surprised to no apparent effort to prevent Townsend millions. What did she know the will reads: "My beloved "Chick" from joining the proceswife, Mona Townsend, must not sion of amorous youtns who, change her name by giving herself ful for stolen glimpses of their

Mona wouldn't change her name -not a hair's breath-by marrying

young Barry! The lawyer strolled back to the bed and instantly, with an outburst of mild profanity, found himself entor launch and seated herself while tangled in the mosquito-proof drap-

At last he was safe in bed. The swaying of the palms, the beating of the waves were the only sounds

"I'll tell them tomorrow," he an-

FISHY SNAKE STORY

Villa Grove, Ill. - Frank Fristoe went fishing with friends, but he didn't come back with a fish story to lo gave them her blessing in ex- the passing of a particular dream it came and Fristoe hauled up his hook with a heave. A wriggling snake caught on the hook came out of the water. The fisherman got so excited he fell over backward. breaking his leg.

LUCKY TO ESCAPE

Poston. - It wasn't only one car that Walter C. Johnson ran into there were seven of them along the street when the car Johnson driving came careening down street. When he finally had stopped, all seven cars and his own to New York in Harlean's honeywere in more or less of a damaged moon car, then steamed through condition. Johnson and Thomas J. the Panama Canal to California. Consider, a passenger in the car at They had no plans—other than the

JEAN HARLOW-HER OWN LOVE ROLE

School Romance Leads To Her Elopement At 16; Marriage To Young Heir Is Wrecked By Lure Of Fame In Filmdom

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories on the life of Jean Harlow, the famous platinum blond of the movies, whose second husband, Paul Bern, recently ended

When, five years ago this month, Hollywood's most famous platinum blond, Jean Harlow, became the bride of Charles F. McGrew II, young and wealthy Chicago sportsman, in a hurry-up wedding at Waukegan, Ill., even the marrying

It was the initial alter adventure for both. They were madly in love. There was no question. And "Chick," as the playboy bridegroom was affectionately called by his boarding schoolgirl bride, had

Their marriage was the climax of a whirlwind romance begun five months before while Jean, who was then still answering to the name of Harlean Carpentier, was a fresh-man at Ferry Hall in Lake Forest, a suburb of Chicago.

Early in the spring of 1927, "Jada" Leland, a schoolmate of Harlean's from Detroit, asked the future screen star if she would like to go to the Drake hotel in Chicago the following Saturday night with a boy named "Chick" McGrew. "Who is he?" asked Harlean.

"Jada" told her. He had then graduated from Lake Forest Academy the year before and had attended the University of Illinois for a while. His father was a prominent Chicago lawyer who with his mother had met a tragic death by drowning at Trout Lake, Wisconsin, several years before. They had left him a fortune.

Harlean accepted the invitation and the following Monday morning the girl-filled dormitories of Ferry Hall rocked with new excitement. Harlean Carpentier had "met the man."

There followed a typical boarding school romance. Ferry Hall, still century before, forbade Harlean to have week-night "dates" with her new enthusiasm.

However, the schoolma'ams made heart interests, nightly drove their autos around "The Circle," the graveled road about which the main school are grouped.

As young McGrew slowly drove past the dormitory in which Harlean resided, her pale gold head would suddenly pop out of an up-per window. Then a note written in her rather vertical hand would flutter to the earth.

At last came June and vacation. Harlean went home to the modest little house on Central avenue, nounced to himself aloud. "I'll tell Highland Park, into which her them tomorrow!" mother, now the wife of Marino

Bello, had recently moved. "Chick" followed. Seldom a day passed that Highland Parkers did not see Ferry Hall's whitest-haired freshman snuggled in the front seat of his expensive automobile.

That summer "Chick" propose and Harlean accepted. Mrs. Beltell. Fristoe cast in his line and change for their promise to have was concerned. The same rule apa large church wedding with plies to ordinary speaking voices. bridesmaids and flowers. Then on Sept. 21, when Jean was 16 and "Chick" but 20, they eloped to she opens her mouth. She wants Waukegan and were married.

The much-in-love bridegroom, to show his bride that she had taken him for better, not worse, promptly gave her an expensive automobile, instructed his attorney to set aside \$300,000 from his father's estate as a permanent trust fund for when, where, why and down the her, and volunteered to build her any kind of house she wanted, any place she liked.

The youthful newlyweds motored the time of the crash, were arrested pursuit of happiness. If they liked for drunkenness.



The Movies Beckened

there. If they didn't-but Harlean her an immediate favorite with her gan to object. playboy husband's many friends. His objections received unexpect-It was one of them who dared her ed support from her grandfather, S. tude toward her husband, but to- her she must

That test reaped her a small enough to attract the screen eye of ed Roach to destroy the contract.

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

SPEAK BEAUTIFULLY

lovely pictures. But when they open

their mouths to speak, the illusion

is gone. When the speaking voice

became part of the movie world,

some actresses found their charm

diminished because their tones

weren't pleasing. Their admirers

wished that the days of the silent

drama hadn't disappeared, as far as

No woman wants to have a

A simple ule or two will do

much for you. First of all, watch

the manner in which you pro-

nounce words which start with the

letters "wh." You know the

group, who, whom, what, which,

list., Don't flatten your lips before saying them. Instead, put them

in the position that you would

use if you were going to whistle.
The sound is much softer, much

ord, but if there is a defect in your

tone no one will guess that you

have all sorts of knowledge at your

Speaking should be done with

the tip of the tongue. When you use the rest of your tongue you make your tone thick.

Keep your tongue in such a po-sition that your back teeth touch its

sides. The roof of your mouth, your

front teeth, and your tongue will from a triangle in which the tip of

If you do this, your voice will have a softer, more vibrant quality. People will be glad you open your lips to speak. You won't grate on their nerves. Voices are instru-

ments. They must be handled properly and kept in tune, if they are going to be beautiful.

This exercise is as simple it may

seem too easy to practice. But it will do wonders for your posture if you keep repeating it. You may not see how the few simple directions you follow will lead to

perfect case and grace. But then, when you first started to practice

scales on the plano, you didn't understand just how, they would help you play sentimental ballads. But they did.

your tongue does its work.

man say that she is all right until

him to like to hear her talk.

There are some women who make

Up to the time Harlean put her had given her on another occasion signature on that contract, Mc-Harlean knew few people there Grew had regarded her interest piece. on her arrival, but her striking in motion pictures as just another beauty and quick intelligence made of her enthusiasms. Then he beher with deliberately breaking her marriage vows by "posing for pictures in too few clothes."

to take the "movie" test—the test D. Harlow, a wealthy real estate in favor of La Harlow, and it rewhich not only changed her atti- man of Kansas City, Mo. He told affirmed her right to the income contract and a codicil in his will, eliminating her from any share of Thus was ended her first romance. part with Richard Dix in "Moran his fortune. She chose the latter as of the Marines." But that bit was the lesser of the evils and persuadbuildings of the aristocratic old Hal Roach and a five-year contract. Then death came to Mr. Har-

30 times one night and forget it

the next time. Constancy is as im-

portant in this as in anything else.

Breathing Exercise

Here is another exercise, equal-

Stand barefooted in a wide

count ten, slowly, inhaling as you

do, and pulling yourself forward on your toes. Your body should be

leaning forward on the tenth. Now

exhale, count ten at the same rate

and swing back. Your chest will

expand, relax, stay young. It is

Practice walking around your

room with your arms flopping and

The hectic rush of modern life

your body, from the waist up, as

worth the effort it takes.

limp as a rag doll.

and bring relaxation.

sides of it, at a level with

shoulders. Lean backward.

20 mark is reached.

helped if you perform the exercise and put you in tune again.

NEXT: Jean Harlow's second remance and her marriage to "Hollywood's Good Samaritan." night, until you have reached 20. tired to perform these exercises Keep your score there ever after. every night and morning. They Don't think that you will be will take away that weary feeling

ow. Shortly thereafter Harlean in

ing from worse to still worse in the

ed "Jean Harlow"—charged him

with cruelty and intemperance. Al-

so, she asked the court '> reaffirm

charged he never had been served

But when it came up for its

second hearing, Jean revealed her

married unháppiness in detail.

From the witness stand she told

brokenly how her husband, once

when she asked him to buy her

a certain set of furs, had sarcas-

tically replied: "What do you think

I'm made of, money?" She testified

also to the pain in her shoulder he

-by bumping her into a mantel-

In retaliation McGrew charged

But the court once more ruled

from the trust fund, the home in

Beverly Hills, and the automobile.

with notice of his wife's suit.

quests.

JUSTICE IS SLOW

Fostoria, O. - When the mills of ly important, that should start off with four repetitions, and injustice finish with the case of Mrs. Henrietta Kirby, it ought to be ground exceedingly fine. She has sued for compensation for the death of her husband three times, and has others gustain fairly large shocks.

ill effect while a similar current passing through the brain might cause death. Some people are unduly sensitive to electricity while personality; Eve LeGallianne; Peggy fears; Mrs. Joe Leblang, widow of crease in the same way until the doorway. Place your hands on the juries hearing the case—but she now has to have the case tried again before the court of appeals.

BALKED-FOILED

Pittsburgh, Pa. — If it hadn't been for Patrolman Lynch's horse, he'd have caught the robber who broke into the restaurant of John Langer. But the robber ran down an alley, hopped over a fence and disappeared when the patrolman's horse refused to take the barrier.

has a habit of making people tie themselves into knots. A few sim-You will be surprised at the coolple exercises will untie the knots canape, salad or sandwich when cu-Don't think that you are too cumbers are added to it.

Evening Herald Pattern



FINDS OLD STATUE

Boston, Sept. 13. - (AP) - When But they did.

Lie down on the floor, perfectly flat. Now draw yourself to a sitting position, without moving the lower part of your hody. Do this four times the first and second nights. The third night increase it to five. Follow the practice of raising your score one every other.

Judge William J. Day had fifty motorists before him today for parking their cars on a stretch of grass between two highways he was at a loss as to what charges he should hold them on. After consulting dusty tomes he fined each so on an ancient statute against "entanged the part of the consulting dusty tomes he fined each so on an ancient statute against tentang the plantation." Judge William J. Day had fifty motorists before him today for

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Dad was explaining something to

als boy about an errand he was to herited a plump sum from his es- do. tate for being a good granddaughand actors' agent. He persuaded her and on down past the garage and to re-enter films and simultaneously past the engine house—let's see— he persuaded Howard Hughes to that's about three blocks — and went himself. there's a little alley beyond that, just two or three buildings, called

new \$50,000 honeymoon mansion Pike's Alley. Just tell him Mr. inside track. which McGrew had built for his Wilson wants him to come to work beautiful wife on the side of one of at nine o'clock. And tell him to employer — hypothetically — took Beverley's hills. And in October, get hold of Jim Duffle, too, and him over the plant. 1929, two months after her grand-father's death and her re-entrance is Mike Reech. If father's death and her re-entrance is Mike Reech—Mike Reech. If had the old type coolers taken out into "movies," she sued for a die he isn't there, tell his wife, I can't and these put in. Wait—I'll show phone because he hasn't any. And you how easily the temperature is In her bill of complaint Harlean I'm too tired to budge another step controlled."

-who, by now, was screen christen- today. "You go down to Wright's store and turn to your left on Beech, go down three blocks and a half or so her right to the income from the and turn down to your left on trust fund he had established for Pike's Alley and—" he gave the directions again.

her (approximately \$375 a month), to the Beverly Hills home, and to Rough on Dad the automobile which had succeed-ed her wedding present motor. "Now can you remember?" "Sure! Say, Dad, I was just thinkin'. Ben isn't goin' to be The court granted all of her rehome this year. Can I have his old football that's up in the attic?" The following year (October, 1930), on the heels of her spec-"Were you listening to me?" Mr. taculer step into stardom via Wilson asked sternly. "This is im-"Hell's Angels," McGrew succeeded portant. Or were you thinking of in having the decree set aside. He footballs 2"

"Oh, I heard you. I'll find it.

Where did you say he it It was repeated impatiently.

tate for being a good granddaughter. She was still in mourning when, in the lobby of a Hollywood hotel to go. You go down to Wright's sir, I just went where you said. I she encountered Billy Joy, who besides being a brother of the wellknown Leatrice, is a "movie" scout

Street. You go past the bakery

The gold of the wellaround that corner or Beach
Wright's, that other one—what's

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Meanwhile—affairs had been gong Pike's Alley.

Pike's Alley.

"This man I want lives at 107 heard of it, too, but Bill had an Before hiring him, his future

"This is our cooling room. We.

"Did you hear the ball score?" asked Bill. "No, I didn't. Come on and I'll

explain the wrapping and ship-ping. Now this ramp here is an idea of my own. You see "Pardon, Mr. Knox, but is that a Cortex watch you're wearing? It's almost the mate of mine." After a half dozen breaks, Mr.

Knox bade him a polite good-bye, saying he would let him know he needed him. He didn't. Someone could listen got the job.

To be able to listen is an abso-Train your boy to do it.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

ELECTRICAL ACCIDENTS

Artificial Respiration Often Saver Life After Severe Shock By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine In association with electrical in- by her duty as a member of the Asjuries all sort of peculiar effects are sembly. They brought her human produced because the action of elec- rather than legislative problems.

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not prospering. Girls came for advice about jobs, and the destitute of current than do others. times as much resistance as the mu- came for food. cous membranes, the brain 20 times as much and bone 10,000 times as much. The best conductor in the human body is the blood and , fre-

contact. A current passing from They are Ann Ayers, previously a one foot to another may be without manager and publicity representa-

Apparently this is not a matter of body build, but of constitution. People with habitually greasy skins are more susceptible than others; also elderly people and those who are alcoholic and those who have exophthalmic goiter. In exophthal-mic goiter it has been established that there is a diminished skin resistance to electrical currents.

istance to electrical currents.

People who are apparently dead instead of taking a regular vacafrom electrical shock may be resus- tion, has spent the summer teachcitated by the use of prolonged ing some small nieces how to per-artificial respiration. This may be form tasks successfully.

done by the manual method. It is "I disliked doing them so when I also of service to give inhalations was a girl," she says. "But now I of carbon dioxide which stimulate am enjoying them. It took a long ness and crispness imparted to a breathing. It is useless to pummel,

scious from electrical shock. The director of the first aid service for one of the largest Canadian electrical corporations has given the your technique will be born out of a following suggestions to be used as

Release victim, avoiding sustaining a shock oneself. Any dry nontim or the live conductor. grasping the live conductor, them one at a time.

If necessary, shut off the current Nearest switch should be opened. If it is necessary to cut a live wire, use; a wooden-handled axe, turning away the face to avoid the

Put finger in victim's mouth to remove teeth, gum or tobacco. Lay patient on abdomen, one arm And there are simply codles of extended upwards, the other elbow-pretty materials to choose from that flexed. Rest the face on the hand so that the mouth and nose are free. Carry out artificial respiration.
When patient revives, keep him lying down. Keep him warm.

Watch the respiration carefully, in case it fails again.

liminated.

Woman's Place In The News

WITH A DIFFERENCE

A woman's job as a member of the State Assembly is considerably different from that of a man in the same position, Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves found out when serving in that capacity in New York. Mrs. Graves has a nice, home-like office

overlooking her garden. She quickly found that brought all sorts of problems to her which were not specifically covered tricity is itself frequently variable. Some parts of the body offer much more resistance to the passage what to do for gardens that were

WOMEN LEAD IN THE NEW

It now appears that women are quently currents pass through the likely to outnumber men as Broad-body by way of the large blood ves-way producers this winter.

At the moment, eight women are Much depends also on the point of preparing dramas for the playshops. others sustain fairly large shocks the late cut-rate ticket king; Ellizabeth Miele and Katherine Cor-

> PERSEVERANCE WINS Sometimes it takes the greater part of a lifetime to cultivate a liking for simple tasks, according to Anzia Yezierska, whose new book "All I Could Never Be," was pub-

time for me to reach that viewpoint slap, punch or otherwise attempt to I've enjoyed the summer."
stimulate the person who is unconone with something to say will learn

to write. "If you have something to say desire to say it," she believes.

Mrs. Yesierska will work hours searching for the words that go into one sentence, and rewritconductor may be used to move vic- ing a book six times is just part of the job to her. She was reared If both the victim's hands are in the Ghetto and worked in sweatshops as a girl, but refused to give up and kept on with her literary

She has one daughter, Louise

Mme. Sina Lichtman, who has een musical director of the Master Institute of Roerich Museum, Riverside Drive, in New York City, for the last 10 years, has instructed hundreds of blind boys and girls in

She tries to open a new world to them by making them feel the emo-tions and see the pictures that the composer was experiencing when he created his music.

If blind children learn this way it broadens their world, she sayn Mexico has at least one advantage Otherwise, mechanics are as much in over the United States when it their way as chairs and tables when eliminates a candidate, he stays they are roaming through a strange





- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Navy Coach Miller Aims To Use Notre Dame Plan

Offense To Be Based On BLUEFIELDS SLAM Passes With An Occasional End Run — Has Tough Schedule This Year.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18 .- (AP)-Feetball players at the United States Naval Academy this year probably won't be subjected to any extensive tongue lashings or brow

beatings from their coaches. For one thing, Head Coach "Rip" Miller said, it isn't necessary. For another they hardly would stand for

"I didn't have to go into any tirade to tell them about keeping training" he said. "All I did was to tell them not to over eat, get plenty of rest and by no means to do any drinking. And I don't have to worry any more about it—I know they will keep

He will use the Notre Dame syson spinners and passes with one of day morning at 10 o'clock. those occasional end runs to surprise

Navy and he has the same coaches back to assist him—Christy Flannagan, Johnny O'Brien and in addition, Gordon Underwood, star lineman on ast year's Navy team.

Navy is faced with a tough schedule but, he says, "you've got to play the tough ones if you're going to stay in big time football. We wouldn't want a bunch of setups." The addition of Army as the final game of the season has done much to pep up the players who already are making plans for that battle.

training daily. **SUB-ALPINES HOLD** BANQUET, ELECTION

More than eighty men now are in

dent; Sturgeon To Captain

The Sub-Alpine A. C. baseball team held a banquet on Endridge SULOTS VS. MICHAELS street Saturday night and 29 of the 30 members attended.

Previous to the banquet elections were held and the following officers were elected: President, John Gusta; secretary, Joseph Sartor; treasurer. Eugene Enrico: basketball captain, Roy Fraser; coach, Robert Sturgeon; 1983 baseball captain, R. Sturgeon; coach, Al Boggini. Spaghetti, chicken, ice cream and

speak. Bingo drew ma laughs match his undercard at weighing in from the club. Gusta, Boggini and time tonight. Shea also gave speeches.

The Sub-Alpine A. C. wishes to fighting boxers to appear at the thank President Andisio of the Sub-Lakeside Arena this past summer Alpine club for the use of the club season, and after weighing in George and the two cooks, Mrs. Enrico and announces he will place in the squar-Mrs. Savino, for the good menu ed area ten sensational and thrilling

McCLUSKEY-STOWE

Joe McCluskey and Tom Stowe won their second round match in that Michaels is the boy who gave the town title tennis doubles tourns. Jimmy Britt, State flyweight charicourts beating Bert McConkey and arena show.
"Spally" Gustafson, 8-6, 6-1. The In the feature semi-final Jackie losers led 5-3 and set point in the opener, yet dropped the set. One of the features was McCluskey's first ball service which was good a majority of the time. The winner of the Gorman brothers vs. Bissell- with a record that is worthy of mentions all of the country to the country of the country to the cou

BASEBALL

Meeting Tonight The West Sides baseball team will hold an important meeting at the West Side Rec tonight at 7 o'clock. The following men are requested to be on hand: Sendrowski, Gustafson, Mattson, Hewitt, Tierney, Smith, McCann, O'Leary, Mahoney, Hed-lund, Haddon and Werner.

The Manchester Green girls handed the Glastonbury girls team a trouncing last night, 24 to 14. The local team played a steady game after the third inning and garnered fourteen hits to four for Glastonbury. A return game will be played at the Green a week from Sunday.

MEDALIST IS PAIRED

Greenwich, Sept. 13.—(AP) — Mrs. Leo G. Federman of the Gien Oaks Country Club, medalist in the qualifying round was paired against Miss Marie Jenney of the Hudson

OUT EASY VICTORY

Hand Sub-Alpines Worst Defeat of Season, Winning 16 To 1.

The Sub-Alpine A. C. baseball team took the worst beating of the season from the Bluefields by a 16 to 1 score, the loss being due, so the members claim, to the after effects of an evening of merriment. The Alpineers made no less than twelve

scoreless until the last inning. The Bluefields played smart baseball throughout the game, rarely making a misplay. The series between these two teams now stands at one game each. The third and deciding game tem entirely, with an offense based will be played at McKee street Sun-

This game will be followed by a doubleheader bill for the Sup-Alpines. The Marlborough A. C. plays the first game at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and the Burnside Cardinals play the second. The Burnsides hold a 2 to 1 victory over the Sub-Alpines. Both games will be played at Charter Oak street.

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SANDY BEACH TONIGHT Farms.

In Semi-Final.

Tonights amateur boxing show at fruits were enjoyed by all. Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, Toastmaster "Bail" Happeny held Rockville will be one of a variety Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, the club interested for half an hour with his speech, words flowing from his mouth like ink from a pen. He then called on "Bingo" Sturgeon to Matchmaker George Grosch will

The entries consist of the fastest

In the feature star bout Joe Sulots of Hartford will clash with the hard hitting Bobby Michaels of Worcester, After Sulots' sensational WIN DOUBLES MATCH fight with Jimmy Angelo of Worcester at last weeks show we can see plenty of action when he meets Michaels, as fans are to remember ment last night at the high school pion the fight of his career at a past

Vennart match will next oppose the McCluskey-Stowe combination.

With a record that is worthy of medical that is worthy of boy who can hit, we can see Horner having a hard time beating this lad.

With entries as follows, Georgie Parker, Paul Jones, Tommy Lynn, Henry Roy and Johnny Mack of Worcester, Kid Forbes and Hud Gifford of Munson, Peter Burke and Larry Stone of Ware. Solly Miano, Jim Conroy, Henry Walsh and Richie Roland of Hartford. Tony Phillips of Rockville, Raymond Pagani of Man-chester, Jimmy Francimore and Red Quinn of Thompsonville, an under card to the two feature bouts mentioned will be seen that in all probability will surpass any show seen at the Arena this season. The first bout is scheduled to get

under way at \$:30 p. m.

Yesterday's Stars

Ben Chapman and Bill Dickey, veloped not only Dettweiller and Nee, but Harry Pitt, another young-tatter a homer, to give Yanks five Miss Marie Jenney of the Hudson River Club today in the opening match of the annual women's invitation golf tournament at the Greenwich Country Club.

Mrs. Federman shot an 87 to win the medal yesterday. She was considered sure of victory today over Miss Jenney who shot a 96.

Low net prize yesterday went to Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Woodway with 88-14—74.

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Miss Elizabeth Thomas

Throngs See Young Net King Retain Crown



A record-breaking gallery of 15,000 spectators sawthe dazzling racquet of youthful Ellsworth Vines (1) California, defending title-holder, let loose a stream of withering drives that routed Henri Cochet (2), the French ace, in the final round of the men's national tennis championship at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island. The towering Vines is seen (at left) with the trophy emblematic of the U.S. title which he retained by winning a straight-set victory, 6—4, 6—4.

YOUNGEST GOLFER EVER IN NATIONAL AMATEUR IS BUT 14

In Tourney At Five Farms; Has Remarkable Ability.

By NEA Service writers could, and probably will, pound out reams of copy about Billy Dettweiller, 14, of Washington, who is one of thte 167 stars to play in bit earlier Dunn had found him in the National Amateur at Five an industrial school for orphan boys

Besides being a really remark-able player for his age, Billy fig-Meet In Feature Bout At ures in several situations unique Crystal Lake; Horner, Kayer as far as this tournament is concerned.

Billy is the youngest golfer ever to compete in the National Amateur, being three weeks



Billy Dettweller at 14, he's three weeks younger than Bobby Jones was when he broke into golf

younger than Bobby Jones was on the occasion of his debut in 1916 at Merion. Georgetown Prep also sets a precedent this year, for both Dettweiller and Maurice Nee, 17, are students of high standing in class and low scoring on the links. Both qualified in Washington for the Mational Ameteur. the National Amateur,

Seldom can a golf professional boast of having three of his pupils qualify for the simon-pure cham-pionship event. So Al Treder, Manor Club pro, can be pardoned for throwing out his chest. He has de-

BY EDWARD J. NEIL New York, Sept. 13 .- (AP)-Back in 1914, a long, lean, raw-boned youth of 20 sidled into Fenway Park in Boston fresh from spring training, a gangling left handed pitch, round faced, wide-nosed, and with Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13. - Golf ears that stuck out like the handles

on a loving cup. His name was Ruth, he admitted, more and Jack Dunn's Orioles. A in Baltimore. The priest in charge of the boys' ball team had suggested enough to be a professional

Priest Leaned Backward.

But from the very start his clout- was still a pitcher.

of the game. He doesn't try every tip given him. Al Treder has shown him how to make the various shots, and he knows no other. Billy hasn't Montreal, 10. learned how hard the game can be, and naturally doesn't tighten up in the tough spots.

He weighs only 125 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches. He has a blie, Rockford, Ill., 10.

well-groved swing, with a long sweeping follow-through that helps him get distance. York. 6. delphia, outpointed Tony Falco, Philadelphia, 10.

Do You

One Year Ago Today - Tony Canzoneri of Brooklyn successfully defended his world lightweight championship from Jackie (Kid) Berg, English challenger, in 15 sav-age rounds of fighting at the Polo age rounds of fighting at the Foundation of fighting at the Founda

Five Years Age Today — On a wave of brilliant tennis flashed by Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet, the Davis Cup was swept away to France, ending the domination of English-speaking teams in the inter-national classic. Lacoste beat Til-

Ten Years Age Teday — George W. (Rube) Walberg, left-handed pitcher of the Portland Coast League Club, was purchased by the New York Giants for an unannounced sum of cash and one or more players. Walberg was to re-port to the Giants for the 1982 spring training season.

CONTRACT GIVEN TERRY

New York, Sept. 18,-(AP) -Bill

Grand Slam of Series! THE STORY OF BABE RUTH, RECORD WRECKER

relating the prodigious world's series feats of the one and only Babe Ruth.

Nearing the end of his career, the Babe this year will make his tenth the greatest slugger and home run sent him to the outfield to become Is One of 167 Stars Playing and perhaps last appearance in the greatest slugg

stamped him great.

On the great Red Sox teams of 1914-1918 was an all-time outfield. Duffy Lewis, Tris Speaker, Harry Larry Gardner, third base. Burly His name was Ruth, he admitted, Buck Cady caught such pitchers as George Herman Ruth from Balti- Ernie Shore, Dutch Leonard, Carl Mays, George Foster and finally Ruth.

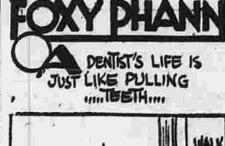
It took the Babe a couple of years others became fireside topics. to break into the forefront of such From a business standpoint pinch hitter in the first game Grover others who held the coin were noti-Cleveland Alexander won, and he fied of the milling. grounded out.

stamina. In his mind, schooled to ing only six hits over that distance. industrial trades, was hidden base- He was up five times in that game and failed to get a hit. The Babe

stage where a bad shot worries him Last Night's Fights for the rest of the round. Billy knows little of the mysteries

(By Associated Press) Pittsburgh — Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, outpointed Art Giroux;

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 13 .- (AP) day he tripped and fell at Thorn-cliffe racing park, hitting his head on the ground. He awoke Sunday, he said today, to find the sight of his eye restored.



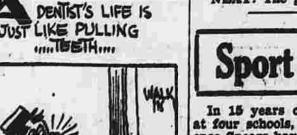


Chicago—Young Stuhley, Kewa-nee, Illinois, outpointed Ray Tram-New York—Benny Leonard, New without first ha York, outpointed Mike Sarko, New of a fat purse?

Philadelphia-Benny Bass, Phila-

REGAINS HIS SIGHT

Forty-five years ago Thomas W. Musson was struck on the head with a lacrosse stick and lost the sight of his right cya. Last Satur-





MONEY IN THE OLD DAYS OF BOXING

FIGHTERS BET OWN

Persecution, Prosperity Now At Crisis of Political Treachery and Intrigue.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of six articles which trace boxing from its founding by James Figg to the present era of phony fights.

By WERNER LAUFER NEA Service Sports Writer

Modern boxing was born more than 200 years ago. And from its. inception as a sporting idea it has gone through persecution and pros-perity—finally reaching the crisis of political treachery and intrigue.

When James Figg, the first heavyweight boxing champion, hung out his shingle in 1719, announcing to all "the fancy" (the fans) of London that lessons in the manly art of fisticuffery could be practiced at his residence, he little realized that he was starting something more than exercise.

Figg was a swordsman, wrestler is said to have rayored waiting and all-round athlete, and it was his low the players to vote on their by a game in which points were scored with the bare knuckles.

Fist-fighting dated back Theagenes of ancient Greece pattered in the skulls of more than 1,400 opponents (no setups, either).
Figg and his protege, Jack Broughton, however, visioned a fined and more sporting way of taking and inflicting punishment. They drafted a set of rules.

The law frowned on Figg's pas-time. Agitation by those who op-

the greatest slugger and home run hitter of all time.

Before that happened, however, he carved himself a lasting name as a southpaw pitcher in company that stamped him great.

I. met the same recaption when James Burke, the English champion, brought the sport to America in 1835. Boxing in those days was a game to be indulged in only in sylvan retreats here. Left.

But the manly art flourished. Glamorous figures sprung up to Hooper. Harry Hoblitzel was the ties. Young men found it an advendemonstrate their pugilistic abilifirst baseman, Jack Barry was at second, Everett Scott, shortstop and more widespread year by year. The names of such gladiators as Paddy Ryan, John L. Sullivan, Jake Kilrain, Charley Mitchell, Jim Cor-

bett, Joe Choynski, from Sharkey, Bob Fitzsimmons and a host From a business standpoint boxcompany. In the Red Sox world's ing then was a flop. It was necesdiffidently that this youngster, alseries triumph over the Phillies in sary to hold the battles in secret, ready nicknamed "Babe" was good 1915 he appeared but once, as a and only the men-about-town and

This priest, it developed almost But in the next year, when the immediately, had been excessively Sox downed Brooklyn in five games, bar bills and kept them strutting conservative. The lanky kid had a pitching arm of rawhide, in his thin pitcher. In his only start he left waisted, long legged, 6 foot 2 inch handed the Robins into defeat 2 to 1 but through side bets and lavish frame and 200 pounds was limitless in a fourteen inning classic, allow- tips that the wealthier sports furnished when their boys came

through to victory. Jim Corbett, who lifted the crown from the gnarled head of the great John L. at New Orleans, was pressed to raise the amount of his side bet. He begged and borrowed from friends in San Francisco and staked t all on his chances to turn back the Boston Strong Boy, a fighter believed to be unbeatable.

Can you imagine the pained exface of the present heavyweigh' in-cumbent, Jack Sharkey, if it werd suggested he should don the mittens without first having the guarantee

In the days of the Sullivan-Cor-bett bout, which was 40 years ago, aspiring boxers had to battle for nothing until they could find a fol-lowing large enough to back them against a strong contender. The Sullivan-Corbett bout, by the way, was the first by which a championship was decided under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, which called for contestants to wear

Many of the old "bully boys" scoffed at the gloves as estiminate. Despite police surveillance, boxing managed to survive and even to
do fairly well until a young gambler
named Tex Rickard, who could sense a sucker with more could year. sense a sucker with sugar a mile away, set up in business in the frenzied gold rush town of Gold-

Tex saw possibilities. And from the day that he saw them Fistians knelt on the accelerator.

NEXT: The golden era.

Sport Briefs

In 15 years of football coachine at four schools, teams of Dr. Clar-ence Spears have lost but 26 games Heinie Groth, 1931 backfield star,

Heinie Groth, 1931 backfield star, may be missing from the Virginia Polytechnic lineup this fall, due to injuries.

Thirty-two candidates will report to Tatum Gressette, new football coach at The Citadel, Charleston,

Dinois and the United State Military Academy have signed to re-sume football relations in 1933 with a game in New York, and a 1834 game at Champaign, Ill.

Joe Truskowski, former football and basketball star at the University of Michigan, has been engaged to assist his former heatestball mustor, George Veenker, at Iowa Stata.

YANKEES NEAR END OF PENNANT TRAIL

LOCAL GRID TEAM

Organization Meeting To Be Held Tonight; 36 Players Requested To Attend.

Miantonomah Lodge of Red Meu has invited 36 local football players to attend a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse on Brainard Place for the purpose of forming a football team to be sponsored by the lodge. Any local player who desires to enter the game this fall and who wishes to align himself with the team now being formed by the new-ly organized Red Men's A. C., may

also attend. Walter Harrison who guided the destinies of the Majors last fall has been asked to coach the team, when, and if it takes form as a result of tonight's meeting. While the Board of Directors of the Red Men's A. C. are favorable to Harrison, the latter is said to have favored waiting un-

choice for coach. It is the plan of the Red Men's
A. C., to sponsor other sports besides football, each division of athletic activity to be governed by their separate group of directors, and making their reports to the central body in control.

The list of players asked to report is as follows: S. Siamonds, T. Mc-Carthy, S. Squatrito, F. Mosser, W. Crockett, R. Spencer, T. Tuminski, W. Harrison, A. Coreo, J. Quish, C. posed indiscriminate breaking of Vendrillo, S. Wells, T. Happeny, J. noses and scrambling of ears led to Ambrose, S. Mullins, T. Ambukelegislation. The sport became a hit-and-run proposition, hidden from the eyes of the police.

wits, P. Lessner, A. Merrer, A. Pen-tore, S. Vendrillo, T. Bronke, P. Vesco, D. Farr, J. Stratton, I. Dahlquist, E. Mantelli, C. Donnelly, C.

WEST SIDES TO HOLD FIRST GRID PRACTICE in London said simply that because of personal reasons he was with-

The West Sides football team will hold a practice session at the West Side field tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The following men are asked to report at this time: C. Sendrowski, A. Eagleson, L. Mahoney, M. Moriarty, H. Moriarty, D. Kerr, Silver, J. Falkowski, D. Dahlman, C. Anderson, A. Anderson, W. Aitken, C. Bissell. G. Dugan, B. Dugan, T. Rowe, Swanson, T. Fields, J. Travigno, B. Wolfram, S. Gustafson, J. Metcalf, C. Vennart and B. Courtney.

Any others in town wishing to try out for the team are requested to report at this practice.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) National Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers, ,370; Klein, Phils, .344. Runs-Klein, Phils, 144 Hits-Klein, Phils, 207. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phile, 183. Doubles-Paul Waner, Pirates,

Triples-Herman, Reds. 18. Home runs-Klein, Phils, 35; Ott, Giants, 34. Stolen bases-Klein, Phils. 20. Pitching-Warneke, Cubs. 21-5; Swetonic, Pirates, 11-5.

American Batting-Alexander, Red 363; Foxx, Athletics, .360. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 189. Hits-Manush, Senators, 198. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics,

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 41. Triplès—Cronin, Senators, 18. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 62; Ruth, Yanks, 40. Stolen bases-Chapman, Yanks Pitching-Allen, Yanks, 16-3 Gomez, Yanks, 24-6.

Victory Over Cleveland To day Will Clinch Flag; Cults Lose To Dedgers As P rates Win.

By GAYLE TALBOT

long, dusty trail, the New York

A victory over the Claveland In-dians today and the Yanks are "in" regardless of what their closest ri-vals, Philadelphia and Washington, do in their respective tussies with Detroit and Chicago. The Yankees assured themselves at 'east a tie by yesterday's 12-inning triumph over Cleveland 8-3. They scored five times after two

were out in the last inning.

Washington scored its minth straight victory by defeating Chicago 9-8 as General Alvin Crowder pitched shutout ball until the 9th

With Lefty Grove in fine fettle,

the Athletics had little trouble thumping Detroit 7-1. It was his 28rd victory.

The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Cubs, National League leaders, 4-3. The setback reduced Chicago's leaders. to five games over the Pittsburgh Pirates who were trimming the Phils 4-2 in the league's only other engagement.

KAYE DON'S BACKER WITHDRAWS SUPPORT

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)— Lord Wakefield's decision to with-draw from further participation in motorboat racing today found the British oil company magnate's pro-tege Kaye Don, unprepared to com-

"I presume that Lord Wakefield meant what he said and that ends

Lord Wakefield's announcement

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

drawing from the sport.

American League New York 8, Cleveland 3 (12). Washington 9, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1.

(Only games scheduled).

National League
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 8.

Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2.

(Only games scheduled).

International League
Buffalo 7, Toronto 3.

Newark 11, Baltimore 4.

Bookester 11, Montrees 2.

Rochester 11. Montreal 2. Albany 11, Jersey City 4. (Two night games).

STANDINGS

New York 99 Philadelphia 87 Washington 35 Cleveland 79 Detroit 68 St. Louis 58 Chicago 43 Boston 40 National Chicago 88 Pittsburgh 78 Brooklyn 74 Philadelphia 71 Boston 71

GAMES TODAY Washington at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland.

(Only games scheduled). National Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at New York (3). St. Louis at Brooklyn (2). Pittsburgh at Boston.

RUST-RESISTING BLADE

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LOST—ABOUT 3 WEEKS AGO between Oxford and Hilliard streets, side curtains of, 1931 Chevrolet roadster. Dial 6955. WILL THE PARTY who picked up a white collie dog 2 weeks ago at

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WANTED-PART TIME housework price. Box Z. Herald. in remuneration for room and board. References. Write Box N,

WANTED-POSITION doing light housekeeping, or as mother's help-er. Call 7765 or 78 Hackmatack. Mrs. Mary J. Hunt.

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE SEASONED HARD wood \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7 per cord, \$4.00 per load. Call Rosedale 13-13, Charles Heck-

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Hemlock slabs \$2.50 load, hemlock oak slab \$3.50 load, oak slab \$4.00, oak wood \$4.00. Special on fire place wood, oak \$4.25, hickory \$4.50, cut to order. These loads mean a good half cord.

C. H. STAYE

42 East Center St. Phone 3148

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FOR SALE-YELLOW CANNING peaches. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 3310.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

SALE- FOUR BURNER Acorn gas stove with broiler. Reasonable. Call at 50 Elwood Road. FOR SALE—PALMER GAS heater \$5, hot water coil \$5. Call 8022 be-

FOR SALE- GLENWOOD kitchen heater, used 3 years, good as new. 20 Linden street. Phone 4820.

WANTED-TO BUY 59

WILL BUY RAGS, papers, magazines and metals. Dial 6389.

ROOMS WITHOUZ BOARD 59 FOR RENT-2 SINGLE ROOMS in Johnson Block. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT-ROOMS SUITABLE for light housekeeping or office, Balch & Brown Building, Depot Square, Dial 6444.

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WANTED - YOUNG LADY as boarder, in private family. Inquire at 63 Garden street or telephone

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED- BOARDING PLACE for two boys, school age preferably on farm near Manchester. State

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with all improvements, at 277 Spruce street, reduced rent. Apply 288 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, steam heat, garage, all improvements. Inquire 20 Hollister street or 283 Spruce street. FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4

room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4181. 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-LINDEN ST., 6 room tenement, recently renovated, hot water heat. Inquire R. J. Gorman, 750 Main street. Telephone 7248. FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs

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FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Chestnut street, near Center Park Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel.

TWO AND THREE ROOM spartments for rent in Johnson Block. Modern conveniences. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 8726.

FOR RENT-8 ROOM temement. with garage. Inquire 22 Norman FOR RENT-8 ROOM tenement,

quire 213 Center street or telephone 4862. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement. with modern improvements, including heater, at 146 Bissell street. In-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox

quire on premises.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 98 Charter Oak street. Apply 91 Charter Oak street or 701 Main street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Hemlock street, with all modern conveniences. Inquire 67 Hemlock street. Telephone 4908.

FOR RENT-SUMMER ST., five room flat, good condition. Inquire W. S. Hyde, 932 Main street. Telephone 4412.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, steam heat, garage. 57 Summer street. Telephone 7541. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East

Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel. 4642.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with 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.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tanımany, 90 Main street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tene 5 Ridgewood street, rent \$21 month. Garage included. Louis Lenti, 178 Parker street. Telephone 5623.

ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

ment, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 187

HOUSES FOR RENT

Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

FOR RENT-68 WETHERELL St. 5 room bungalow modern throughout. Rent reasonable. Cail 3196 Stephan was born. 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.

FOR RENT-32 STRONG street, 6 room single, fire place, \$45 month. Arthur A. Knoffa. Dial 5440. OR RENT_78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room Colonial house, fire place. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Dial

FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE on East Center street. Steam heat, oil burner: . 5 bedrooms. Reasonable rent. The Manchester Trust Com-

Room and Board Men and Women Teachers Hall

Matron

Phone 8172

1180 Main St. Apply to Mrs. Abbott. Ship Arrivals

Cameronia, New York, September a from Glasgow.

American Farmer, New York,

eptember 18, from London Frederik VIII, New York, September 13, from Corenhagen.
President Harrison, New York, September 13, from Marseilles.
Northern Prince, duenos, Septemer 13, from New York. -

United States, Oalo, September 13. from New York. Antonia, Liverpool, September 10, Center street, rent reasonable. Inrom Montreal. City of Baltimore, Havre, Septemer 10, from Baltimore. President Madison, Manila, Sepember 12, from Seattle.

> Salled: President Jefferson, Yokohama, September 11, for Seattle. Excalibur, Marselles, September for New York. Paris, Havre, September 13, for

Stavangerfjord, Oslo, September 3, for New York. Columbus, New York, September 13, for Bremen. RUMANIA IS EXCITED

Yew York.

Christening of Princess Ileana's Child Said To Have Been Plot To Boost Hapsburg Dynasty.

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 13 .-AP) There is much excitement here over an article in the Transylvanian newspaper Patria bitterly criticizing Dowager Queen Marie, the Princess Hearn and the Rumaplan minister to Austria for their Heana's child, the Archduke Stephan.

The newspaper, which is the official mouthpiece of the Vaida- him in November. Voevod government in Transylvania, complained that the christening at Moedling, Austria, was handled in a manner tending to establish close relationship between the land for governor. ruling dynasty of Rumania and the

The Rumanian flag was displayed, Wills of Bennington, Charles II. the Rumanian minister came with Smith of Rutland, and Martin S. congratulations, and the dowager Vilas of Bennington. queen appeared with former King The polls opened at noon and will Alfonso, who acted as godfather to the Hapsburg child, the newspaper recalled. The editorial asserted that the ceremony was a public demon-stration of a link between the "discredited Hapsburgs and Rumania's royal family, as though to suggest that a Hapsburg might one day have a hand in ruling Rumania, or Christian Endeavor held their meet-

Hapsburg restored." Carol heard that Beana wanted her Williams. The leader was Miss Doris child born in Rumania he refused Benjamin. to permit the birth of a Hapsburg The Junior society met at the by bringing a small quantity of Ru- Orders." manian soil into the villa where

FARMERS IN IRELAND HARD HIT BY TARIFFS

Beston, Sept. 13,-(AP)-Ireland's farmers are suffering heavy losses as a result of England's new tariff laws, Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore said today on his arrival from Ireland.

When the White Star Liner Adriatic docked early teday after a battle with heavy seas, the archbishop had completed his 29th crossing of the Atlantic. He went to Ireland to attend the Eucharistic Congress.

His mother died at the family home in Athleone at the age of 92 years during his visit. "Ireland is essentially an agricultural country and England of course is its best, and one might say only market" he said. "It is but three hours away, and the prohibitive tariff on agriculture products is having an effect which Ireland cannot withstand without heavy losses to its farmers. Ireland of course is not England's only market but Eugland as well as Ireland will eventually lose through the present tariff, conditions."

Archbishop Curiey said the Eu-charistic Congress was one which had never been equalled and that it was hard to believe that it could ever be surpassed.

EXPECT HEAVY VOTE Legion Sidelights IN VERMONT TODAY

Keen Interest In Local Issues and Fair Weather To Bring Folks To Primaries.

promise of smiling skies forecast a ed. heavy vote in today's Vermont pri-mary contests, with the political fate of a Congressman and a governor at stake in the balloting.

Three Republican contests are outstancing in state-wide interest. While the Democrats, with an unopposed slate presented for major offices, tocused attention on county battles

Representative Ernest W. Gibson of the Second District opposed for the Republican nomination for Congressman-at-large by Loren R. Pierce of Woodstock, former speaker of the State House of Representa-

This year the state loses one of her two seats in the National House as a result of the latest apportionment. In his campaign Pierce advocated repeal of the 18th Amendment, while Gibson favored resubmission of the question.

Governor Stanley C. Wilson, seeking renomination by the Republicans, is opposed by his rival of two years ago, W. Arthur Simpson of Lyndonville. Wilson ran on his record, claiming economy and efficiency throughout his administration, with Simpson challenging his claims at rallies throughout the state.

Senator Porter Dale, whom the Republicans have kept in his office since 1923, was unopposed for remanagement of the christening of nomination, while Fred C. Martin of Bennington, candidate for governor in 1924, was the unanimous choice of the Democrats to oppose

choices are Joseph A. McNamara of Burlington for Congressman-at-Large, and Joseph P. Leamy of Rut-Three widely known Vermonters deposed Hapsburg dynasty of Aus- sought the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, William H.

that Rumania is eager to see the ing with a social hour afterward at able to obtain the registration numthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. The editorial said that when King Collins and of the President, James

on Rumanian soil. It has been re- Primary Room of the church at 6:30 ported in Moedling that the Dow-ager Queen Marie got around this and the subject was "A Junior Obeys

The Federated church is planning an Old Home meeting for September 25, at the morning service and every one is most cordially invited

The South Windsor Garden Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Miss Alice Moore Wednesday afternoon, September 14. The subject to be discussed will be "Leaf

Contest." Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Newberry returned to their new home at Station 43, South Windsor Monday evening from their wedding trip.

CHILI CABINET QUITS

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 18.— (AP) The Cabinet of Provisional President Carlos Davila, which went into

power following a revolt and two counter revolts last July resigned today. President Davils offered the post of ministry of interior to General Bartolome Blance, chief of the commissariate of supplies, immediately after the resignations were handed in and the general accepted.

The following new ministers were Justice-Josquin Fernandez. Labor Fidel Estay. Lands Oscar

Cuadra. The remaining ministers were reappointed.

The resignations were due to

desire to give the President a free hand in the campaign for legislative elections October 30.

By FRANK BECK

ers and National champion band of Montpeller, Vt., Sept. 18.—(AP)— Fargo, N. D., at the lead to the last Keen interest in local issues and a of the floats, the parade was cheer-

Portland, Ore., Sept. 18—(AP) — The 40 and 8 parade was viewed by

throngs of persons last night. For

two hours a seemingly endless

stream of ex-servicemen, members of the 40 and 8 fun and service

marching with apparently an in-exhaustible variety of drum corps and bands, entertained thousands of

residents and visitors who lined the

downtown streets. From color bear-

group, in a rainbow of

The nomination; equivalent to election, of five district vice presidents' of the American Legion Auxiliary, was completed last night the act of dissolving the Parlia and the five will be formally elect-

Those chosen were: Mrs. Clemency Schall, Westhaven, Conn., eastern division; Mrs. Callie B. Heider, Sheridan, Ore., western division; Mrs. A. C. Corvin, Poplar, Mont., northwest division; Mrs. Roland B. Howell, Thibodeaux, La.,

Stiff fines and jail sentences were mposed on persons arrested for rowdyism in hotels and downtown streets. Sentences ranged from \$25 fine to 60 days in jail.

American Legion convention here have attended all conventions in the organization's 14 years existence. of the developments there. The French reply was delivered to the research of the development vesterday. National committeeman from Norfolk, Neb. He is with a delegation pledged to oppose immediate pay-ment of the bonus.

KIDNAPED AND ROBBED

New London, Sept. 13.—(AP) — Arthur Perkins, night attendant at Moosbroker's Service Station on the Boston Post road in Waterford, was Other uncontested Democratic kidnaped and robbed by two armed bandits at 4 o'clock this morning. The sum of \$26 was taken from his person and \$31 from the cash register of the station. He was then taken into the automobile and forced to lie on the floor. He was driven to Willetts avenue extension, a half mile away, was gagged and tied to a pole. He succeeded in breaking the rope about his waist and made the rope about his waist and made his way to a nearby house, occu-

> from his mouth. He described each of the highway-men as being about 25 years old, medium height and wearing dark clothing. They were traveling in a sedan but Perkins said he was un-

> > FIND CHILD'S BODY

Bridgeport, Sept. 13 .- (AP) -The body of Burton Jones, 7, who has been missing since Sunday afternoon was found today in Black searched the offices of the Com-

he east shore. Police and volunteers had been with the government. seeking the child since his disappearance while on a bathing party leader of the Centrist Party, issued a with his three sisters. He was last statement this morning asserting seen when he went across a sand- that the dissolution was entirely. bar to a confectionery stand for contrary to the spirit and text of some ice cream.

Hold Reins of Governmen Despite Reichstag's Vote.

Berlin, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Chan-cellor Franz Von Papen and the German Junker Cabinet sat tight loday, backed by the Army and the police, though the Reichstag over whelmingly voted no confidence is them while the Chancellor was is

Announcing the Democracy broken down in Germany, the intended to continue to hold the reins under the slogan: "With Von Hindenburg for Germany."

Meantime plans proceeded for taking to the Supreme Court the issouthern division, and Mrs. O. H. sue of legality of the chancellor's Allbee, Marshalltown, Iowa, central decree of dissolution. The opposition contends it was presented out of order while a vote was being

In a radio address last night the chancellor said the French reply to Germany's request for equality is armaments "is not calculated to oring nearer the solution of this se-

government yesterday.
Attacks Coalitions He also delivered a bitter attack on "coalitions" within Germany aiming a special shaft at Adolf Hit ler's Nazis.

"When you gentlemen of the Nazis" he said "begin your class warfare against the fine people, against the barons, and when you think success at the elections will follow such tactics, I am afraid you are in for a bitter disappointment." Although the police expected trouble last night especially in the neighborhood of the Reichstag buildings, there was no disorder and the people as a whole seemed unexcited by the political situation. Hitler in Conference

But the National and Prussian prominent members of his party. He pants of which were awakened by fully approved the conduct of Her-his kicks against the front door, untied his hands and removed the gag of the Reichstag and asked him to speed up the appeal before the Su-preme Court.

This morning Goering gave ground further by admitting at a meeting of the Reichstag committee for safeguarding the rights of the Parliament that yesterday's dissolution was legal. At the same time he insisted that his procedure in completing the vote of non-confi-

dence also was legal. Early in the day police, investi-gating reports of a plot to dyna-mite the Reichstag building, Rock Harbor about twenty feet from munist Party in the Reichstag without permission. A protest was filed

Former Chancellor





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

While hanging to the great, tall | one. The stunt was anything but tree one Tiny said, "It seems to me tun. They all were careful that that we have been real lucky. That kite saved us from a flop. "I know, by looking all around, our clothes. We have no way of that we'd have plunked down on sewing them again if they should the ground. The kite brought us rip."

right to this tree and broke an When they were half way to the

flying days are o'er.

"I wish that we could keep the thing. "Twas like a big bird on the wing. But we will have to with so fine a treat in store."

Another added, "You are right."

A lot of fine pears are in sight."

Of course they all were tickle!, with so fine a treat in store.

leave it here. It's no good any "Gee! There's a long limb," more."

Duncy cried, "We'll sit upon it, side

Wee .. Windy shouted, "Goodsess knows that we will have to watch

Another added, "You are right! And now look at the poor old kits. It hit the tree and broke apart. Its Another added, "You are right.

Then Scouty said, "Let's scramble 'round the branches till we reach the ground. I'm tired of hanging to this limb, just awaying in the air.

"Although the tree is very tall, if we are careful we won't fall. Please take your time or we will likely have another scare."

So, down they started, one by least the more seat to the fruit we want. I'm hungry as one be.

"Right from the limb we can reach out and get the pears we want, no doubt." And, as they started reaching, was a funny sight to see.

(The Thice was funny limb fellow in the next nearly).

OH AMY! DHESIVE BARBARA TAPE YOUR

YOUNG LADY NONE OF YOUR MOTHER'S TEMPERAMENT, FIX YOUR







ITS NO LAUGHING

GAS BUGGIES—False Alarm

SENSE AND NONSENSE

shall not look beyond this little Which may be all of life, for aught

simlight falter. Neither bird Cares that the night must come With me, they say Fhank God we have Today!

Judge-What had the defendant en drinking when you arrested Officer-Whiskey, I think, your

Judge-You think? You think Aren't you a judge? Officer-No, your honor, only a patrolman.

RIDDLES Why is a policeman like a rainbow? Because he never shows up until after the storm. Where was Solomon's temple? On the side of his head.

Why are teeth like verbs? Because they are regular, irreg-ular and defective. How many sides are there to a tree? Two, inside and outside.

Why does a dog curl his tail?
So the fleas can loop the loop. QUESTION—What's that old fel-low in the wheel chair doing at this

ANSWER-Oh, tonight is Number 564 in the correspondence les-sens he's taking to become the life

being in love with her, but she is ready to detest any and all of them newed their attacks and advanced for being indifferent to her charms. The more than two miles on an 11-mile

preacher would not have to lie about us to say something good about us lost.

The British steamer Galway Castle was sunk and 189 persons were lost.

One thing we never could under-stand is why nature takes away a man's hair and leaves him his wearisome and tiresome whiskers.

Spending, we are told, will hasten the return of prosperity. We must try to remember that the next time we get a dime.

Those who try to get the last feather from the goose at one time chance at the second crop of feath-

A woman should never cease pray-ing for her husband. It may not avail anything, but it will keep her out of mischief.

The best family training for girls and boys can be had at the knee of a devoted mother and over the knee of a determined father.

Fewer div. rces were the rule when burns on women's fingers came from kettles and pans instead of cigar-

One of the differences between married and single life is that, as a fiance he causes you heartaches— but as a husband, it's headaches.

Lecturer (speaking on the value of an education)—Yes, what can take the place of a university education? Nothing. Look at the man who only finishes grammar school. Where is he new? He is a motorman on a street car. But where is the man who has gone through university and has gotten his diploma?

Voice in the Audience—He's the conductor!

Husband (arriving home late)— Can you guess where I've been? Wife—I can; but tell your story.

AMATEUR MAGICIAN—Will the gentleman in the front row kindly lend me his hat?
THE GENTLEMAN—Not until
you return the lawnmower you bor-

rowed from me in August.

TAKE 15,000 PRISONERS

On Sept. 13, 1918, the First American Army completely wiped out the
St. Mihiel salient, taking more than
15,000 prisoners and extending the
battle line past Norroy, Jaulny, St.
Benoit and Herbeuville.

Their net advance was as much as 18 miles and their gains extended

of the party.

The woodpecker who uses his head all the time doesn't seem to get along any better than the jaybird that never does any pecking.

No woman ever hated a man for being in love with her, but she is

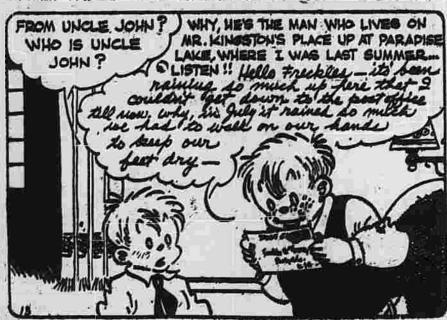




Choosing a perfume is one time avoid just plain common scents.

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ABOUT THAT STUNE

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ADVERTISED IN A MONTANA PAPER -

By John C. Terry

WELL - COME IN. DAN! I'VE GOT AN HOUR TO MILL:

YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED

A BIT IN TEN YEARS!



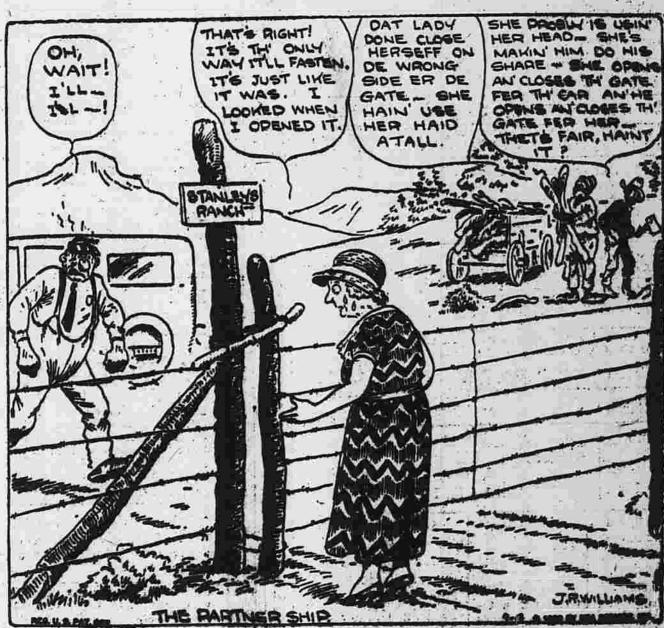
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

YOU MIGHT TRY ASAIN SOME-TIME IF YOU ARE AROUND THIS WAY.

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

You Said It, Lambert!



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BROWN THOMSON'S

SEPTEMBER SALE

in the Downstairs Store

EUREKA RE-BUILT VACUUM 19.65CLEANER Genuine fully guaranteed Eureka Vacuum cleaner, completely rebuilt and complete with attachments. Terms if desired.

O'CEDAR MOP AND POLISH Regular 75c O'Cedar Oil Mop with detachable long handle and a 30c 4 ounce bottle of O'Cedar floor and furniture polish.

5 PIECE POTTERY MIXING BOWL SET Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch, yellow bowls with blue band. regular 95c.

E-Z SEAL JARS. Quart size, glass top Regularly 95c per dozen, complete with rubbers. While one carload lasts.

"KITCK" CAN Step-on lid-raising garbage can, in choice of colors.

PINEHURST

Use Pinehurst 8 o'clock delivery—especially if you want

Lamb Fore Legs **Shoulder Cuts**

for stewing

39c

FRESH ROWE OYSTERS

Stringless Green Beans, 2 qts. 19c Broccoli 10c, Baby Beets 5c, Carrots, 2 lbs. 8c, Cabbage 8c. Celery, Spinach, Iceberg, Soap Bunches, Cauliflower, Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 10c. Native Potatoes 19c peck.

Fresh squash for pies. Small Sugar Pie Pumpkins.

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Rev. John Caristig of Varmland, Sweden, will be the speaker at the service this evening at 7:30 at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street. His subject will be "Varmlaningar." A large attend-ance is hoped for.

Roger Cheney, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney of Porter street has left for Bucksport Seminary, Bucksport, Maine, where ne will prepare for college. He raduated in June from Manchester High school.

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