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PRICE TRABE

JAPAN RECOGNIZES MANCHURIA STATE

Drab And Listless Ceremony TO PROBE AFFAIRS As Treaty Is Signed; Palace Guarded But Chinese Pay Little Attention.

Changchun, Manchuris, Sept. 15. -(AP)-The state of Manchukuo, voussest of the world's commonwealths and born of the successful military campaign of the Japanese army in Manchuria last Fall, was recognised officially by Japan today.

At a drab and listless ceremony
in the old siat administration building here, in the presence of Man-chukuo officials and their corps of Japanese advisers, Cheng Hsiao-Hsu, premier of Manchukuo, and

General Nobuyoshi Muto, special envoy of the Japanese Emperor, affixed their names to the compact. The treaty calls for a defensive alliance between the two states and marks the first recognition of the new nation by a foreign power.

The signing occupied less than ten minutes. General Muto signed first then Premier Cheng. Henry Pu-Yi, who wore an inscrutable

The scene resembled a war conference more than a peace conclave. Japanese military officials packed the room during the ceremony, generals, colonels and majors, all re-

the presence of a number of aged is living in Paris and his brother, Mengol and Manchu princes, wear-Martin Insull, in Canada.

Muto proposed Henry Pu - Yi's fice and he was starting the investi-health in champagne and Mr. Pu-Yi gation "solely for the public good returned the compliment. To sigpalise the event the Mikado sent matter should be cleared up." Pu-Yi and magnificent set of armor, "I do not mean that I have any

The setting for the ceremony was rumors regarding the case." as unostentatious as the creation of the new state a few months ago. West Utilities, largest of the Insull The room in which the signing took Corporations, announced they would

Yellow lineleum covered the floor and some nondescript paintings hung upon the walls. On the windows were simple lace curtains.

The treaty was signed at a plain oak desk. Henry Pu-Yi wore a frock coat, striped trousers, a wing collar and natty tie. General Muto, otherwise austere, was resplendent in a uniform which glittered with

To forestall any possible attack by the Chinese, the Japanese general was heavily guarded as he rode to the palace and the palace itself resembled an armed fortress.

The Chinese population, however, showed no outward enthusiasm and went their way in silence. Some of them appeared disposed to observe

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TREASURY STARTS **AUTUMN FINANCING**

Over Two Billions Used In Various Transactions; Public Debt Increased.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-More than \$2,000,000,000 flowed through the Treasury today as the government carried out its autumn financing, debt pryments and tax

These huge operations were accomplished as the midnight deadline neared for formal notification from foreign debtors desiring postponement of December payments. Only Estonia, Latvia and Poland had taken advantage of the 90-day clause in the war debt agreements. They postponed an aggregate payment of \$1,252,000.

This same clause extends to all principal payments due from foreign nations three months from new, but it has not been exercised by the other debtors. Great Britain owes the largest sum of \$80,000,000 and all other countries \$8,084,485,-

Today's Operations
The Treasury's financial operations today included borrowing \$1,-285,000,000 on 5-year notes and one-year certificates of indebtedness; paying \$50,000,000 interest on the public debt; retiring \$712,500,000 in

maturing certificates and receiving from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in third quarter income tax payments.

The financing transaction will add about \$400,000,000 to the \$20,067,-179,521 public debt. Cash thus obtained will be available for needs

OF INSULL FIRMS

State's Attorney Wants To See If Corporation Officers Can Be Prosecuted.

Attorney John A. Swanson said to-day he had started an investigation into the affairs of the public utility ent of the Anti-Saloon League. No corporations formerly controlled by Samuel Insull.

Swanson, starting a series of con-ferences with members of his staff, said he planned to ask receivers of the Insull concerns to furnish reports of their operations previous to last June, when Insull abdicated as head of the vast utilities empire.

"There is much public clamor and many insinuations regarding failure of the Insull companies," Swanson said. "We intend to make a thorough investigation, with the view of either absolving officers or the concerns or instituting prosecu-

torney Euclid Taylor, extradition knew nothing of the party's activirelendent in red, yellow and gold expert, to review treaties with Canada and France regarding inter-An Oriental tone was provided by national extradition. Samuel Insull

After signing the treaty, General charges had been filed with his of-Swanson said no complaints

string of pearls to Madame Pu-Yi. "However, I regard it as my duty to one could attend the convention who investigate in view of the Meanwhile, receivers for Middle

place, in contrast with the glitter- make public tomorrow a preliminary ing halls where most similar trea- audit into the affairs, of the comties have been signed in Europe in pany. Edward N. Hurley, one of the recent years might have been semesters, and conducts disclosures remodest flat in Harlem. be made until the report was ready for presentation in Federal Court.

Hurley announced last night the appointment of Grover C. Neff, chief operating executive of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, as president of Middle West Utilities.

PRESIDENT OPPOSES **IMMEDIATE BONUS**

Take Precedence Over Demands Of Any Group."

"I have consistently opposed it" Mr. Hoover said yesterday. "In the public interest I must continue to

He gave his position in a 700 word statement to the press which he said was "due to the country and to the veterans." It was directed at the American Legion Convention in Fortland, Oregon and was issued after the convention legislative committee had recommended adoption of a resolution favoring full and imme-

diate payment of adjusted service certificates. "The welfare of the nation as a whole must take precedence over the demands of any particular group" the President said.

Has Duty to Perform
"I have the duty not alone to see that justice and a sympathetic attitude is taken by this nation toward the four million veterans and their families, but also to exert myself for justice to the other 21 million families to who consummation of this proposal at this time would be

certificates today would require an appropriation from the Treasury of up on the end of a boat's mooring about 2,300,000,000. No matter how line was the same width and of the

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DELEGATES FOR LEVITT PARLEY **PICKED BY DRY**

Anti-Saloon League Head To Name Them, Manchester Bolter Says; No Caucus To Be Held Here.

Manchester delegates to the state convention of the Independent Progressive Republican party, organized by Professor Albert Levitt, Chicago, Sept. 15-(AP)-State's of Redding, will not be chosen in s caucus or organization meeting of the Levitt petitioners will be held in Manchester, it was learned today from Mrs. Ella F. Burr, of Manchester, secretary of the Prohibition State Central committee, and instigator of the Levitt party petitions

Convention Saturday The state convention of the Inde-Stecking, of the North Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. W. D. whom filed petitions with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. Both The Cook county prosecutor said Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. Both he had asked Assistant State's At- Mr. Stocking and Mr. Woodward culated in Manchester.

Up to Prettyman Mrs. Burr did not know that any delegates would attend the Levitt convention from Manchester. She said she understood Rev. Stocking and Rev. Woodward had been inis interested in the dry cause. Press ed further for information about the proposed party's activities in Manchester Mrs. Burr said there was no intention of holding a caucus in Manchester and that, if any delegates are named from this town, they will be samed by the Rev. E.

Wast's Dry Rev. Stocking told The Herald that the Levitt petitions were cirto give the Drys someone for whom He said the petitions were not binding in any way and that those who signed them were free to vote for anyone else they desired. Objected to "Clique"

According to proponents of the Levitt party the organization was Welfare Of Nation Must begun not only as a protest against the major party candidates for U. S. Senator, but also as a protest against the so-called "Roraback manine." Signers of the local petitions have stated that they had no influence in the local or state party conventions and insinuated that delegates must belong to a clique. It was a revelation today that these same objectors to a Republican par-Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP) —In ty clique or machine were having their local delegates to their new diate cash payment "would be a deadly blow at the welfare of the superintendent of the state Anti-Saloon League, who lives in New

CLUES UNEARTHED IN DUBOIS CASE

Sulliyan said the hair which came up on the end of a boat's mooring or in what form the payment to the same texture as that found in Mrs. veterans is imposed it will come out Dubois's room. He said a chemical

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First "Who's Who" Prize Winners Named Today

contest, She is Mrs. J. Lennon of St.

This quarter's income tax resigns are not expected by Treasury officials to make any great impression on the Federal deficit. It amounts to more than \$448,000,000 for the two and one-half months of the 1983 fecal year.

Contest, She is Mrs. J. Lennon of St.

High street. She turned in exceptionally next answers giving each there are still many merchandise prize to be given away, so sharpen your pencils, get out your specs and in the proper order. We are therefore pleased to announce that amounts to more than \$448,000,000 for the two and one-half months of the 1983 fecal year.

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High street. She turned in exceptionally next answers giving each there are still many merchandise prizes to be given away, so sharpen your pencils, get out your specs and try every day. Just turn to the Who's Who Feature. Read it. Then placed the whole strength of the start sending in your answers.

Second hences for the first day's publication are awarded to Victoria publication are awarded to Victoria.

Nothing we know of is easier.

Mystery Woman a Suicide

pendent Republican party opens in New Haven Saturday and in an effort to locate local delegates The Herald inquired of Rev. Marvin Woodward, retired minister, both of ties. They did not know who would be delegates to the convention and both referred The Herald to Mrs. Burr, saying that she was instrumental in having the petitions cir-

culated here only for the reason of to vote for United States Senator.

Hair Found In Plymouth Harbor Came From Head Of The Missing Woman.

Plymouth, Sept. 15,—(AP)—John . Sullivan, assistant district attorney said today that strands of hair found in Plymouth harbor and hairs available by the Reconstruction taken from combs and rooms in the home of the missing Mrs. Edith Dubois, of Tuckshoe, N. Y., are

available to the farmer.

In San Francisco.



Body of Dorothy Millette found in water off Sacramento, Calif. Miss Millette (above) was friend of Paul Bern, movie director, before his marriage to Jean Harlow, screen star.

SAYS PRESIDENT SAVED **MILLIONS FOR FARMERS**

Pu-Yi and magnificent set of armor, "I do not mean that I have any and Rev. Woodward had been in-worked in gold and silver and a cause for action," Swanson said. wited. Mrs. Burr also said that any; Secretary Hurley Declares RELIEF AGENCIES Hoover is Successfully Piloting Nation Through Economic Storm.

> Huron, S. D., Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Secretary Hurley today said President Hoover is "successfully piloting obtaining 6,000 signatures of electic this nation through one of the great tors, the number necessary to put est economic storms in history" and the party on the national ticket in credited him with saving "millions November. He said it was done also of dollars" for American agriculture. In an address prepared for deliv-ery before the South Dakota state fair, the secretary of war declared that Governor Franklin D. Loosevelt. Democratic presidential candidate, "has no plan to break the de- for the nation's needy.

pression or to put men and women back to work.' The war secretary lauded administration steps that he said had kept the United States "firm, solvent and if they had not been stopped by the tained in full strength."
Senate and the President."
Third, "to maintain the

Takes Up Market Act. Secretary Hurley dealt at some length with the Agricultural Marketing Act under which the farm board was set up, inland waterways development and the President's efforts to aid banks as they affect the farming sections.

"To aid agriculture," Hurley said, "the president fostered the enact-ment of the Agricultural Marketing Act. Despite criticism frem unin-formed sources, this act during this crisis proved a blessing to the interests of agriculture.

"When the Liverpool market which fer years controlled the price of wheat, had dropped to a new low level, the price in Chicago was ten to twenty-five cents higher per bushel. Time and again, the market for the farmer was sustained and millions of dollars were saved to American agriculture x x x

Funds Appropriated.
"Under the agricultural marketing act \$500,000,000 was appropriated. Then came an additional \$45,000,000 for seed and drought relief. Another \$200,000,000 has been made Finance Cerporation. Still another \$125,000,000 has been provided Federal land banks to assist farmers

who own mortagaged farms.
"By the time all the reconstruction projects of the President have come to the aid of agriculture, about a billion dollars will have been made "It is well to keep those figures in mind when the administration is

assailed for coming to the aid of the rich and ignoring the farmers." Inland Streams.

During the Hoover administra-During the Hoover administra-tion, he continued, more money has been spent on development of inland streams than in any similar period. He cited the opening in June of the Missouri river channel from St. Louis to Kansas City.

The perfect Who's Who fan has Pescik of 58 Schoel street. Special way system sponsored by the president found right at the start of the prizes are being mailed to Enes dent," he said, "is to overcome the ration contest. She is Mrs. J. Lennon of 84 Johnson, Muriel G. Anderson and disadvantages under which the

Make An Appeal To Support Private Organizations

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Appealing to the American people to support generously private relief agencies, President Hoover today outlined to welfare and business leaders four salient points in caring

They were, first, "to see that no man, woman or child shall go hungry or unsheltered through the approaching winter."

Second, "to see that our great confident of the future." He also benevolent agencies for character told this northwest farming section building, for hospitalization, for care the Democratic House passed "bills of children and all their vast numthat would have more than doubled ber of agencies of voluntary solicithe cost of the Federal government tude for the less fortunate are main-Third, "to maintain the bedrock

principle of our liberties by the full mobilization of individual and local resources and responsibilities." Fourth, "that we maintain the spiritual impulses in our people for enerous giving and generous service in the spirit that each is his rother's keeper."

Relief Mobilization The President spoke at the White House to several hundred noted fig-ures in American social service and industrial life. They were meeting in a one-day welfare and relief mobilization conference to rally support behind local community projects for extending sid to the unfortunate. wenty-nine social service organizaions have been enlisted.

"This is, I trust," Mr. Hoover told them, "the last winter of this great calamity. Yet despite a dawning hope upon the horizon, individual need in the meantime may be greater than before."

Confident of Success He asserted, however, that al-though greater difficulty may be encountered this year in obtaining private subscriptions, he was fident that you will succeed." "Our people," he said, "are the most generous of all peoples."

Praising the previous generous re-sponses to local relief societies, the resident outlined Federal relief projects -the \$300,000,000 fund, manimoth building programs, Red Cross distribution of government wheat and cotton and efforts to spread employment. "With these back logs behind your efforts and those of local authori-

ties," Mr. Hoover asserted, "we must make sure that no American will this winter go hungry or cold.
"These programs of the govern-ment are based upon the continuation of your services. They presup-pose adequate neighborhood support to your efforts, which still comprise a large part of our reliance. They

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MISSMILLETTE DROWNED SELF

Body Found In Water Identified As Mystery Woman In Hollywood Tragedy; Lived

-Search for the woman of the past in the life of Paul Bern, motion picture director who killed himself was believed ended today with the finding of the body of a woman in a Sacramento slough, identified as that of Miss Dorothy Millette.

Both Coroner James Garlick and Ed. J. Sullivan, clerk at a San Francisco hotel where the young woman had lived, said there was no doubt the body was that of Miss Millette, once known as "Mrs. Paul

Garlick said she apparently jumped to her death from a river steamer early in the morning of September 7, less than 48 hours after Bern shot himself in the Beverely Hills home he had given as a wedding gift to his bride of two months, the blonde Jean Harlow, of the films. Miss Millette checked out of the

an Francisco hotel September 6. the day after Bern's body was found. and took a steamer bound for Sacra-

Inquest Tomorrow

The coroner said an inquest will be held tomorrow night. The body was discovered floating in the slough by two Japanese fish-ermen only a few hours after the film executive's will was produced in Los Angeles by his secretary,

Irene Harrison. No mention was made in the will of Miss Millette, though his relatives said Bern had contributed to her support for several years. The entire estate was bequeathed to Miss a most fortunate financial Harlow who was named sole execu-

Made Two Wills Authorities said the will, dated July 29, 1932, a few weeks after Bern's marriage to the actress, supplanted what they described as two wills of a soot found is the film producer's bank safety deposit box. The latter documents each provided an annunity of \$2,500 for Miss Mil-

Mrs. Friederike Marcus, Bern's sister, said in Los Angeles her brother and Miss Millette met in Toronto. Canada, when they were both on the stage. They became sweethearts, gether in New York. Miss Millette, Mrs. Marcus said,

became mentally deranged and confined for a time in a sanitarium. Bern continued to provide for her. After she was released and he had gone into the motion picture field he still sent her monthly sums of approximately \$350. Last spring, Miss Millette moved

from New York to San Francisco and lived quietly at a hotel there. In reconstructing the story of her death, authorities presumed that upon learning the film executive had committed suicide, Miss Millette decided to follow him in death.

NOTORIOUS THUG ESCAPES PRISON

Leon Kraemer, Member Of Whittemore Gang Got Out Hiding In An Auto.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- (AP)-The search for "Leon Miller," who escaped from Great Meadow prison, Aug. 28 by hiding in an automobile belonging to the family of Warden Joseph H. Wilson as it was driven from the prison yard by a trusty, was spread over a rapidly widening area today after the Department of

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IMMEDIATE BONUS PAYMENT IS VOTED BY WAR VETERANS

TOWN DEBT IS CUT **DESPITE BAD YEAR**

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 15.—(AP) Treasurer Waddell's Report Completed Today; Tax Receipts Disappointing.

> urer George H. Waddell, completed and ready for the town report, and which is printed in today's issue of The Herald, shows a decrease in the town debt in the face of one of the for to 109 against. most severe years, with reference to municipal expenditures, in the history of the town. The amount of the decrease is \$42,562.19, reducing the balance against the town as of August 15, 1932 to \$868,866.17 against the President's recommend-compared with a balance of \$911,-428.36 over a like period ending August 15, 1931.

The annual report of Town Treas-

Taxes Fall Off The debt would have been further decreased, according to a statement made by the town treasurer, had the tax receipts been increased for this year. Sixteen per cent of the tax is still receivable, 84 per cent having been collected as of August 15, this year, on which date the town's business books are closed for the

The report gives record of the issuance of the town's Refunding Bond issue of \$310,000 voted by the town at a special town meeting to general welfare of the nation, but retire temporary notes accumulated will be a great blessing to the plain over a period of ten years. This was people of this country, x x x x Such ment, inasmuch as it was found that international bankers and will dethe credit of the town was hamper- lay cancellation or revision of the ed with an accumulation of short term notes existing during the present crisis. The total outstanding amount of money necessary to pay liabilities of the town, including the new bond issue is \$1,114,000 which includes the \$519,000 issue of High either, refused to comment or could not be reached.

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ABSENTEE VOTING **NOT A STATE LAW**

Rules That It Must Come Up Again In Assembly.

Hartford, Sept. 15. - (AP) -Deputy Attorney General Ernest of the Italian government was set L Averill today made clear there to work today to find the missing will be no absentee voting in the state this year. Mr. Averill an-nounced that because most of the flight from New York to Rome. towns of the state had taken action relative to the constitutional amendment authorising absentee voting, that such method of voting might be employed this year, which

As yet there are eight towns yet to vote on the amendment—Stam-ford, Westport, Windham, Middle-field, Middletown and Portland, voting at the October town elections and Derby and Shelton voting at the November elections. Though a sufficient favorable vote has been registered to determine that the amendment be adopted, there can be no proclamation until all towns have had opportunity for a vote. Even after the proclamation is made the question will again have to come to the General Assembly for action. In conformity with

wote of the towns the General will have to provide mechanics through which voting will take place. The ex-planation as imparted by the attornew general's office clearly shows that absentees voting will have no part in the presidential election this year so far as Connecticut is concerned.

125 French Troops Die When Train Is Wrecked

Oran, Algeria, Sept. 15.—(AP) — when he stubbornly resisted French
One hundred twenty fighting men of
France's famous Foreign Legion
were believed dead today as the result of an accident which sent a
troop train hurtling into a ravine
yesterday. Forty bodies had been
taken from the twisted mass of
wood and steel this merning.

About 100 were reported injured
when the train, carrying 508 offi
Jured still in agony under the mass

to Rome. In 1937 the "Old Glory"
was lost with three victims at sen.
In 1939 Roger Williams and Lawie
A. Yancey started for Rome but
landed in Spain.

TO EQUIP AIRPORT

Hartford, Sept. 15.—(AP)— The
With grief, "and how many will an
swar use roll call new?"

Doctors with hypodarmic syringes
went here and there among the injured still in agony under the mass

About 100 were reported injured went here and there among the limited when the train, carrying 508 officers are successful. TREASUBY BALANCE when the train, carrying 508 officers are successful. The train of the Legion plunges of wreckage, giving injections to buil Airport in the treasury receipts for September 18 twee \$8,106,468,07; expanditures. The troops were enfouts from Sidi. The troops were the plungs into the restaurance of the troops were the plungs into the restaurance of the troops were the plungs and troops and troops were the plungs of the troops were the p

Resolution By 1,268 To 109 At Closins Session Of Convention.

Audtiorium, Portland, Ore., Sept. 15.(AP)-A resolution favoring immediate cash payment of the soldier bonus was passed on a roll call vote today at the closing session of the fourteenth annual convention of the American Legion.

The vote on the bonus was 1,268

Raymond Fields, a candidate for National commander and a delegate from Oklahoms, predicted the vote on the bonus would be nine to one

Ray Kelly, Michigan, another candidate for commander, said he disagreed with the President on the financial phase of his statement.

Is Able to Pay "I believe there is no question but the government can pay the bonus-without wrecking the financial

structure of the Nation" Kelly said. "I base my belief on reports of oversubscription of recent bond is-Representative Wright Patman of Texas, author of bonus legislation

in Congress said: "The payment of the adjusted certificates will not be a blow to the

ATLANTIC FLIERS ARE LONG OVERDUE

Last Sighted Off Coast Of Ireland; Gas Exhausted Since Last Midnight.

Rome, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Every searching agency under the control monoplane "American Nurse" which flight from New York to Bome.

She was due here last midnight with her crew of two men and a woman, but there was no report of the plane after 11:50 s. m. yesterday when a steamer reported sighting it 400 miles off the southern coast of Ireland. As soon as he was certain that the fuel must be exhausted even if there had been no accident. General Italo Balbo, the minister for air, ordered all pilots, military and civil, on land and sea, to search for signs,

of the plane or for wreckage, fores-try workers, lighthouse keepers, warships and merchantmen, as well as the entire national pelice force were instructed to be vigilant. Aviation authorities doubted that the plane had reached Italy, but the government notified the American military attache that everything

possible was being done. Searchlights Used When darkness approached last night the huge military sirport at Clampino turned on its grot ights and from dusk to dawn the finger of a great searchlight swapt the sky. A large ground crew

kept ready all night.

It was expected that the thorough search already under way would quickly eliminate the possibility that the plane might have landed or crashed somewhere in Italy.

If the "American Nurse" is down or lost it would be the third failure of an attempt to fly from New York to Rome. In 1927 the "Old Glory"

coloved of hundreds of officers all

WHO'S WHO COL. ATKINSON

MANCHESTER and VICINITY

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

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

FOUR FOUNDATION STONES MILADY BEAUTIFUL Until about twenty-five years ago Service, Fairness, Literality, and Values, are the four foundation the average woman took it for England states, with headquarters stones which have made this great granted that her beauty must fade in Boston will conduct the meetings business possible and, are their when the first bloom of youth was of the Salvation Army "rally Sunpride. The McClellan over. "Twas the inevitable way of Stores Company, 978 Main street nature" they thought. A few rebel-has assembled an unrivaled stock of lious ones attempted artificial methmerchandise for men, women and ods of covering up the handicaps of children, truly a selection that is unequaled in value and most modern items, all of which has been selected with painstaking care in the largest markets in the world. The McClelhave been established, sending out lan Stores Co., have ideals and graduates with professional skill in practices, which are, square treat- all women's beauty problems. One ment to all always, and the extent of the modern experts, whose most with which they have packed value into every dollar's worth of goods is marvelous. These points constitute the pattern to which this business has been staped, and which has caused it to grow until it is known the world over. The clerks in The McCieller Stores are known for ments permanent waves finger McCiellan Stores are known for ments, permanent waves, finger their courteous and intelligent treat- waves, facials, hair tinting, maniment to all patrons. The local man- cures, and marcel waves, are all exager Donald McInnis is a man who has graduated from the school of practical knowledge and has completed a course that no money can buy—"experience." Mr. McInnis known and learned her business has been manager of the local store through private instructions in Hartfor the past four months, but has ford, later taking several beauty been associated with the firm over three years both as assistant manager and manager of other stores. She moved into her new beauty shop in February of this year and the his credit in modern merchandising writer can personally testify that it methods and is rapidly making the is one of the most attractive shops Manchester store an outstanding ex- in the entire state. Phone 5009 and ample for others to pattern after. ask—How long has Miss Juul been Phone 8269 and ask—What attrac- beautifying Manchester ladies? tive price are they now featuring for new fall hats for misses and ACCOMPLISHED ACHIEVEMENT

MODERN STORE If you are looking for drugs, toi-let articles, drug sundries, sodas or lice gream, we have in mind a store that is particularly anxious about foremost osteopathic physicians of Colonel and Mrs. Atkinson are both your business. It's Packard Pharthis entire locality, and enjoys a macy, of 487 Main street, owned by large practice, centering in Man-E. C. Packard and managed by chester. Doctor Field locates the Clifton L. Potter, who have always cause of your sickness, then merely used careful consideration of their releases imprisoned blood energy patron's needs and desires and do that promotes the comfort and effitheir utmost to more than meet with clency of tired nerves and ex-your approval. They try to always hausted bodies. By means of megive individual attention to all customers. No store, far or near, has area and through disturbed blood attained a more unblemished reputation. Packard's Pharmacy has creases the resistance of the body to tation. Packard's Pharmacy has been successful because of long hours of work and diligent service. These folks know you cannot take imore out of a business than you put into it. They never let ambition die for they are most worthy and are thoroughly reliable and competent druggists to entrust the handling of your prescriptions. Packard's have stoutly maintained a policy of service and in so doing have established their reputation in Manchester section as rendering a service that is perfected and appreciated. Clifton L. Potter took over the active management of the store last month although he has been associated with though he has been associated with because he thoroughly believes in a the store for 10 years. Mr. Potter prosperous and satisfactory growth was born in Providence, R. I., and has lived in Manchester since 1919.
He likes fine horses. His career has

Readers Of Who's The Ford Motor Company is one of the greatest distributing organizations in the world. It has such a tremendous lead that it now goes forward of its own momentum. Thomas Donahue, manager of The Manchester Motor Sales Company, 1069 Main street, is representative of this organization and his firm is one of the spokes in the wheel of this mighty machanism that distributes the output of the great Ford plants. The Manchester Motor Sales Co., is more than a mere sales Challenge In Ruh. Octagon Scouring Cleanser, 2 cans for Grande Italia Olive Oil, gallon can Sales Coffee, 10, pkg. Who Will Receive Sales Co., is more than a mere sales Challenge In Ruh. Octagon Scouring Cleanser, 2 cans for Grande Italia Olive Oil, gallon can Sales Coffee, 10, pkg. The Ford Motor Company is one of the greatest distributing organization of the greatest distributing organization of the greatest distributing organization of the greatest distribution organization organization of the greatest distribution organization of the greatest distribution organization org

4253 and ask—How long has Pack-ard's Pharmacy been established?

he knows it most thoroughly. Phone Doctor Field graduate?

PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

a most modern manner with tools

and special mechanisms that enables them to render a most complete and

reliable service to the customers at

most reasonable prices. The Man-chester Motor Sales Company was established about 5 years ago and

has placed hundreds of new Ford cars in this locality. Mr. Donahue

has been active manager of the firm

ber concern of Hartford. Both the

\$10,000 ROBBERY

Berlin, Sept. 15 .- (AP) - Four

The robbery took place within sight of hundreds of persons who

bank for deposit.

were hurrying to work.

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

First Award—\$1.00 Daily
Second Award—\$1.00 Daily
Grand Prise \$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 distributor is thoroughly equipped in a most modern manner with tools

Bales Co., is more than a mere sales enterprise—it is a public benefactor, and, as such, deserves special mention. It may readily be said that this Manchester agency comes up to the plans and specifications outlined. Mr. Donahus tries to always do the right thing to please the public end is noted for completely satisfying his many patrons. This Ford distributor is thoroughly equipped in a most modern manner with tools every line of each story for ques-tions may be asked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than two questions in some paragraphs. The person sending in the most correct and neatest answers to the questions will be given merchandise awards each issue. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant. The judge's decision will be final. Everyone has an for the past 3 years, prior to which equal opportunity to win. Anyone he was associated with a large rubcan answer each issue or as many

Call in person or on the phone to get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answer any of the yours for the asking. Phone 5462 questions found in these articles. and ask—What is the new low labor Answers may be sent to this office charge for grinding valves and within four days of publication. Winhers and answers will be published 5 days after the story has appeared. This knowledge competition is open to all except employes of this paper and their families.

Remember, readers, it's not the bandits shot down four attendants first answers, but the most correct of the Berlin Bus Company in a daylight robbery today, killing one days back in getting them. Address, of the attendants and escaping with twho's Who Contest Editor, care of \$10,000 which was being taken to

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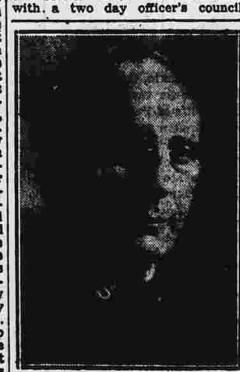
over the country. In addition to the very important executive position Colonel Athinson has held as Provincial officer for the New England District, he has had

important appointments in Buffalo, N. Y., Philadelphis, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., and Pittsburgh, Pa., end two previous appointments in Boston before assuming charge of the New England district. To Conduct Rally Services At Salvation Army Citadel For Week-End.

Colonel Joseph Atkinson, the provincial officer for the several New day" which occurs next Sunday in the Salvation Army Citadel. The meeting in Manchester will

terminate a strenuous campaign in

this section which will commence



'Col. Joseph Atkinson

which will be held at the Nathan Hale camp at Coventry Lake and in the South Coventry Congregational Church today and tomorrow. Trained in one of the leading os-teopathic institutions, and with ex-perience in clinical work and allied the rank of an officer after serving the Manchester Corps, advancing to

ountry Club BIG 5 GLASS BOTTLES ALWAYS REFRESHING

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Catherine F. Farrell Mrs. Catherine Fox Farrell,

The funeral services will be held BY FOG IN BUCKLAND Saturday morning, at 8:30 from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Duffy, and at nine o'clock at St. Bridget's R. C. church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

An aeroplane out of Bridgeport came down on the Hartman plantstion property at 8:45 this morning when the pilot found that the fog was so heavy that he could not well get his bearings. His machine was in no trouble but after flying a short distance to the east of Buckland at: a low altitude he circled, picked out a nice piece of newly cut mowing on Editor of The Herald: the so-called Gilman farm on Burn-ham street and headed down. He ing my lifetime have I noted such a ham street and headed down. He ing my lifetime have I noted such a good landing, checked up on his machine, got his compass hear. Perhaps at no other occasion duration in the first assembly for the school year will be given by pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the his machine, got his compass bearings and in less than an hour was able to take off without trouble.

The lot was of sufficient length to give him a good run before taking off. With the pilot in the plane were three other men.

Sunday morning.

PLANE FORCED DOWN

The manner in which the pilot went to work after stepping out onto the ground gave the few who gathered the impression that he knew his business. He asked no questions, naither did the onlookers, so the names of the party were not obtained. The pilot volunteered the information that it was the fog that brought him down, and that he was on his way to Boston.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Gordon Keeney of 40 McCabe street, Hansena Bose of 87 East Center street, Lewis T. Milligan of 51 West Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Don C. Hattin and infant son of 802 Main street were discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital has been demonstrated over and yesterday afternoon. A son was born yesterday to Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Billings of 95 Brookfield street. Hospital clinic patients admitted

today were: Sherwood Jones of 31 1-2 Charter Oak street, Calvin Cordy of 184 Cooper street, Frank and Richard Galinat of 48 North Elm street and Earl Stratton of 46 Ruthard Carles street Garden street.

Mrs. Willard Law of 49 Coburn Road, Mrs. Frank H. Anderson of Green Hill, Mrs. Herbert Hampton

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AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

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fore assuming charge of the New England district.

Mrs. Atkinson will accompany her husband on this visit to the local corps, this being her first to Manchester since a recent severe and prolonged illness. Her many comrades of the corps and many Manchester friends will be delighted to see her at this time.

Colonel and Mrs. Atkinson will conduct the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock Sunday and the parl meeting at 3 p. m. and the evening meeting at 7:30 and will be the her life a well-known resident of the ing at 8 p. m. and the evening meeting at 7:30 and will be the She is survived by four daughters, other. Mrs. Mae Brugman and Mrs. Bea-trice Duffy, of town, Mrs. Catherine guests of honor at the rally day services of the company meeting which will commence at 9:80 a. m. Mahoney of Brockton, Mass., and

OPEN FORUM

GOOD SPIRIT SHOWN

was displayed last Tuesday.

void of personalities, and the result bespeaks of a good display of lead-ership with both the moderator and registrars, and in my quest for the

33 Maple street:

THE VISITING NURSE Editor, The Herald:

over again. The loved children who wilt for lack of affection; grown men and women who outshine themselves because of some one's genuine faith in them; students who do well

is only part of the battle—unless it cooperates with science we have the spoiled child, the conceited man, the Green Hill, Mrs. Herbert Hampton and infant daughter of Geventry and Mrs. Peter Luurtsems and infant son of 482 Adams street were discharged today.

Spoiled child, the concented man, the overbearing student, and probably the dead patient. That is why no one in this town should hesitate to make use of the Visiting Nurse Association. It is pure seritimentality to think that devoted care is all that is needed. Nurses can't supply you with your loving interest in the patient, but they can show you how to use it effectively, if you will ise them.

Sincerely, One Who Knows.

IMPROVEMENT ASS'N PLANS LIVELY START

North End Organization Will Open Fall Season With a Supper Meeting Sept. 27.

There is to be a meeting tonight of the executive committee of the Manchester Improvement Associa-tion to arrange for the first meeting of the association, which will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 27. A gen-aral invitation is to be extended to all living in the Depot Square area or in the Eighth District or who are interested in the work; President Joel M. Nicholas asnounced today.

A supper will be served in connection with the meeting at a very small charge. The supper will be in charge of Mrs. J. M. Nichols, chairman, Mrs. Karl Keller, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Chartier

and Mrs. Conrad Apel.

Speakers have already been secured and Captain Nichols is planning to get off on the right foot at the opening of the fall activities of the association.

FINISH THIRD TENNIS DOUBLES ROUND TODAY

The final third round match of the men's doubles tennis, tournament will be played at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the Jessnis court; between Jessnis-Richmond and Brimley-Cotton, the winner to play the team of Paul Jessais and Robert C.

Last night, Smith and Yulyes eliminated Dziadus and Macdonald, eliminated Dziadus and Macdonald, 6-3 and 6-4, and will meet Stowe and McCluskey in the quarter-finals. The other quarter-finals match will pit Brosowaki-Seara against Hawley-Woodruff, seeded No. 2, to be played Saturday.

Holland and Bissell have already reached the semi-finals and are slated to meet the winner of the Stowe-McCluskey and Smith-Yulyes in the semi-final series in seeded.

Mr. and Mrs. Bracet Mossley of Cooper Mill street have returned from two weeks wastion at Corn-field Point. Mr. Mossley is boss tinner in the machine shop at Cheney Brothers.

Post cards have been received by Mehoney of Brockton, Mass., Mr. Mrs. Nellie Wells, of Jersey City, N. A. Anderson, recently of \$60 Center A. Anderson, recently of \$60 Center street, but now in Sweden. The Andersons sailed for Sweden about three weeks ago and arrived recently. They plan to locate there, it is understood.

> The automobile that has been noticed around town bearing Mexican number plates will be less conspicuous within the next two days. The automobile is owned by E. J. Si-monds, the new secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. He has al-ready obtained his Connecticut registration and will have the markers changed today or tomorrow.

number of candidates aspiring for Hollister street school at 9 o'clock different offices for nominations as tomorrow morning. They will have as their subject "Summer Vacation It was particularly noticeable among those who were less fortunate to secure the required number subject "Nine Days Under the Big of votes necessary to place them in the column of those who were successful; the day's procedure of candidates and workers were wholly de- going to tell all about it. There are to be six speakers and each will

Miss Dorothy Gill, a teacher in nomination for constable on the Re- the Union school of the Eighth Dispublican ticket I wish to thank all trict, who was injured in an autothose who assisted me with their mobile accident shortly before the votes, and the splendid compliment opening of the fall term and who given to Charles A. Sweet toward has been at her home since, will rehis renomination for constants against the renomination for constants are principal of the Buckland of this town the spirit of helpfulness mer principal of the Buckland school, has been substituting for his renomination for constable again port for cuty next Monday. During

Notices are being prepared by the Board of Assessors giving the dates on which the board will be in sessessors will be in session on the following dates: October 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, from 9 a. m. to 11:80 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. (excepting Saturday October 8 and because some professor has taken sion from 9 a. m. to noon). Other a devoted interest in them; or a dates are October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, sick person, who rallies because of 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 31 from 9 a. m. to 15 when the board will be in sea-11:30 s. m. and 1 p. m. until 7 p. m.

> An infant and pre-school clinic will be held at the Memorial hospital clinic building tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

> Mrs. Iva Ingraham who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mas, Walter Henry of Starkweather street, was somewhat improved to-

> The G Clef Gles Club will rehearse at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight in preparation for its concert tour. September 24 and 25. All members are urged to be

James O'Leary and Roger McCor-mick today entered Wesleyan Uni-versity at Middletown as freshmen.

Y TO LAUNCH DRIVE FOR MEMBERS OCT. 17

Will Begin On Monday Follow-ing Observance Of Founder's Day On October 11.

The Manchester Young Men's Christian Association will launch a membership drive on Monday, Oct. 17, it was assounced today, following the monthly meeting of the Beard of Directors of the Y last night. The present membership is about 200.

Tuesday, Oct. 11, the Association will observe Founder's Day, in honor of George Williams who organ-ised the Y.M.C.A. in England many years ago. It is planned to held an exhibition of work done at the Y, and this will also mark the formal opening of the first full season.

mal opening of the first rull season in the new structure.

Girls' activities will get under way Monday. October 3, in charge of Mrs. Mary M. Crockett. She has plans arranged that will interest girls of grammar and high school age. Sessions will be held at 3:50 o clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 o'clock at night.

The business men's classes will begin Wednesday, October 5, with Everett G. Simonds, director of the Y, in charge. He plans a series of events that will be interesting and health building.

JAPAN RECOGNIZES MANCHURIAN STATE

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instructions from Nanking that this week be observed as the week of China's humiliation. The Japanese population, on the other hand,

WHINERS ANNOUNCED

Color, Arrangement and Gen, WOMAN TE eral Excellence Enter Into Selections Of Winners.

The version garden clube of Bar-nard select last sight presented a nower state in which attractive color combinations, artistic arrange-ment, and configure of specimens were considered in the selection of prior witness. The names of the were considered in the selection or prior winners. The names of the winners in the various contests fol-

-Best specimens of cultivated Astern First, Dorothy Geneva Laine. Cosmon First, Jeanette Paton. Zamia First, Wesley Mullin; Second, Robert Hagenow. Cockscomb-First, John Guthrie; Dorothy Schrieber.

Dahlis-First, Marion Lam-presht; second, Louise Heller. Miscellameous First, Louise Heller: second, Robert Hagenow; third, Sume De Dora. -Flower arrangement: Mixed bouquet -- First, Godfrey Forrest, Lois Agard; second, Jeannette Paton, Frank Iuliano

John Turner; third, Vallette Turner, William Pickles. Single species bouquet— First, Russell Prinkwalde; second, John Turner, Barbara Trombly, Harold Lindsay; third, Carl Schwarz, Louise Heller, Madeline Scag-

Wild Flowers- First, Shirley Stevens; second; Lois Agard; third, Irene Ecabert. Roses-First, Dorothy Schrieber; second, Louise Heller; third, Dorothy Schreiber. Marigolds—First, Clifford Frost; second, Leonard Niese; third,

Lorisine Van Haverbeke. Zinnian-First, Russell Clifford second, Irene Johnson: third, Edna McCann. Rock Garden - First, Jeanne Cude.

Potted plants-First, Irma De-Simone; second, Irene Johnson; third, Wallace Piescik. -Special exhibit with background: First—Louise Burr, Elisabeth Woodruff; second, Frances Lasut-kas, Irene Johnson; third, Grace

-Vegetable axhibit: Best collection- First, Dante Pantaleo. Best specimen-First, Norman Morrill, Geneva Laine. Most unusual specimen- Three

Hausman, David Manning.

Several Charges, Harry Orie For Liquer, After Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Warre Silverstein who live at the fact of Niggar 2001 in Bolton, were to be tried on Beuor. neston, were to be tried on figure, sale and other charges by Justice of Peace Louis D. Haton at 6 s'clock this afternoon. The husband was charged with seeping with intent and his wife with resisting arrest, assaulting an efficer and breach of the peace.

The Silverstein place, which includes a large red eider mill, that is a well-known landmark, was raided yesterday by Constable Chesterfield Piric and three Federal agents, They confiscated 18 and one half gallons of pure alcohol and 1 and one hair galions of charry broady and dumped 41 galions of hard cider onto the ground, keeping a gallon for evi-

Mr. Silverstein was not at home at the time of the raid, but Mrs. Silverstein and her daughter were. Mrs. Silverstein was very much upset over the affair and, according to Constable Pirie, "lost her head." His picked up an oil bottle and later a stone and hurled it at the constable. Mrs. Silverstein claimed that the alcohol was a denatured product intended for sale at the gasoline filling station which they operate.

Constable Pirie said that the raid followed a complaint made after a direct sale.

The Hartford County posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a benefit Frolic and Dance at the College Inn, Bolton, Saturday night for the comrades in the Newington Hospital. Department Commander James J. Lee of Williamstic heads the committee on arrangements.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those. Who sent flowers, and sympathised with us during our bereavement.

MRS. C. J. CARLSON AND FAMILY.



C. Bennett in "Two Against the World" Alison Skipworth in 'Madam Racksteer'

Do They Wham Em? Just Try and Maintain Your Attitude! They travel from "t h a attacke" to the Gay White Way-and are they funny — you don't DURANTE

> ON THE SAME PROGRAM! ANN DVORAK

DAVID MANNERS

ONLY the The of "Heroes of the West

ADDED

ATTRACTION BATURDAY

Blows-McCluskey and Smith-Yulyes match. The latter team is seeded no. 4. Present indications are that matches in the semi-finals will be between the four seeded teams.

Members of the Second Congressional Women's League are remined of the first meeting of the season to be held Wednesday afternoon of next week at the church.

Blows-McCluskey and Smith-Yulyes population, on the other hand, showed much enthusianm.

Lieutenant General Kuniaki Ktisco, chief of the Japanese Army staff in Manchuria said:

"Japan would have been inhuman had she territorial ambitions in Manchuria. It she had why should she recognise Manchukuo?"

There are 25 separate departments in The J. W. Hele Store. Christopher Glenney, 789 Main Street, has been associated with the clothing business for 80 years. The word Rexall as explained by J. H. Quinn, druggist, of \$73 Main Street, means "King of All."

Saturday's Spotlight Shows That:

RELIEF AGENCIES START CONFERENCE

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that the thousands of rencies which in normal times carthe load of distress shall function his winter to their utmost capacity Let no man believe, because we have summoned the power of government to these ends, that it can replace

Baker's Beply

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, is chairman of the conference. Replying to Mr. Hoover, Baker said that Federal and state relief provisions are "helpful" but "not enough."

"To all these public recognitions," he said, "there must be added a devotion of every private resource both to extend the funds purely for relief and to preserve and intensify the surative ministrations of welfare and character building agencies which are more critically needed now than at any other time."

"The work we have in mind." he added, "is not only a mere interim provision to tide over this winter's crisis from the material point of view, but also in its larger aspects it is to continue the work of character building and to conserve and strengthen the fortitude and courage and self-reliance of our people so that there will be no deep injury done to our national life by tragic emergency."

Baker mentioned, among other things, the need of preserving the blem has become larger and more the unemployed who became charges have responded to meet it. for the first time and the need of caring for and guiding young men and women who leave their homes in search of work.

After hearing Mr. Hoover's address, the delegates went to the Mayflower for a luncheon and to hear Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the Reconstruction Corporation, outline the corporation's policies in making loans from the \$300,000,000 relief fund, and Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, speak on cooperation between states and communities in relief work.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

dress at the opening of the welfare the White House this morning fol-

of the great voluntary relief agen- our sympathy are so penetrating ment are based upon the continua- be the gainers of far more than the cles of this country are here assem- that often, in so dark a picture, we tion of your services. They presup- money exchanged. bled to consider with earnestness can see no ray of light and no trace pose adequate neighborhood support. The need before us is immediate. exceeding the estimated expendi-

unsheltered through the approach-

The second is to see that

acter building, for hospitalization, for care of children and all their vast number of agencies of voluntary solicitude for the less fortunate are maintained in full strength. The third is to maintain the bedrock principle of our liberties by the full mobilization of individual and local resources and responsibilities. The fourth is that we may maintain the spiritual impulses in our people for generous giving and generous service-in the spirit that each is his brother's keeper. Personal feeling and personal responsibility of men to their neighbors is the soul of genuine good will; it is the essential foundation of modern society. A cold and distant charity which puts out its sympathy only

perfunctory relief. With each succeeding winter in this period of great distress our pro-'wholesomeness and self-reliance" of difficult. Yet the American people

through the tax collector yields a

very meagre dole of unloving and

Personal Distress The extent of that response been obscured by the breadth and depth of the suffering which it has sought to relieve. The sensation produced upon every observer of our present national scene, and particularly upon every active participant in efforts to migrate its evils, has been primarily one of proposed personal distress in association with the distress of the country. The time has gone by when a depression could as something deeper, involving a social responsibility not merely for measures helpful to the restoration Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP)— are actions on behalf of those whom private that text of President Hoover's adbusiness has ceased to be able to prices. employ. They are not the authors and relief mobilization conference at of the misery which is upon the land. They are its victims. In the we must make sure that no Ameri-

To that great work, two years Teach accomplishment there has been accomplishment in highest degree or editable to the generosity agencies which in normal times car.

Yet accomplishment there has a large part of our reliance. They men face the approach of winter been, accomplishment in highest depresuppose that the thousands of with fear in their hearts.

The children sense the dread their issue of the Herald.

The first of the contract of the family

great benevolent agencies for charthan in normal times. There is but one, explanation. That is, that through an aroused sense of public responsibility, those in destitution and their children are receiving actually more regular and more adequate care than even in normal

> Still Larger Tasks With the possibility of still larger tasks and lessened individual local resources for the next winter, before the close of the last Congress I secured to the Red Cross 85,000,-000 bushels of wheat, 500,000 bales of cotton and an authorization to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to advance \$300,000,000 to

> themselves to care for distress. Nor are we seeking relief only by direct provision for distress, which s your problem. In the Federal government we are providing emloyment during this year through the speeding up of necessary federal construction work to a huge total of over \$750,000,000. In addition we have provided for loans of \$1,-500,000,000 for construction of public enterprises of self-sustaining character, wherever possible we are concentrating that effort for the winter months. In addition, our employers and our labor groups have been organized anew in a systematic nation-wide campaign to furto shorten working hours. Further the economic effect of the great in-

With these back logs behind your efforts and those of local authorities,

Newton Baker.

Definite Tasks

You are here again to discuss ways and means, to estimate resources and needs. Our tasks are definite.

The first is to see that no man.

The first is to see that no man. woman or child shall go hungry or of responsibility of our people in ty which falls upon the more for-unsheltered through the approach- this obligation to our fellow-cit-tunste. Moreover, there is parallel isens. Overwhelmingly they conisens. Overwhelmingly they conisens of those to whom you must appeal
firm the fact that general mortaliof those to whom you must appeal ty rate, infant mortality rate, epi- for aid. Those who support you this demics, the disease rate—are less year will be sacrificing from their own needs. No greater call can be made upon American patriotism and self-sacrifice.

Your organizations have, therefore, a most difficult task. I am confident that you will succeed. Our people are the most generous of all peoples. Most of us started in life poor or with little. What we have is the result of our own toil in this land rich in resources and opportunity Most of us have known the helping hand of others in some human service and some human kindness and today as never before do we owe repayment of that debt. I sometimes think of relief in terms of insurance. Over the years our people contribute such states as could not finance to the aid of others. The unexpected time comes of their own need, and they draw from this common pool. There lies in this no loss of self-re-

Always Misfortune So long as the world stands, there will be human misfortune and human suffering from causes men cannot control. There will be nationwide calamities the result of which may be that any one of us may be that any one of us may be the giver and anyone the receiver. Yours are the great agencies which succor the one and serve the other.

On such occasions as these there is more to be done than merely givther spread the available work and ing. There is the helping hand that should go with giving. The friendly counsel, the aid to solution of famibusiness. It must be regarded now stitutions built and strengthened by ly and individual problems, our outthe government and the effort of pourings of the human spirit bethe people themselves in many di- youd dollars alone. Many a family rections have shown evidences of today is carrying a neighbor family success by the test of increasing over the trough of this depression are actions on behalf of those whom private employment and rise in not alone with material aid but with that encouragement which maintains courage and faith.

If all who are able will themselves search out or through your meantime the suffering about us is can will this winter go hungry or agency find a family to whom they so intense and the demands upon cold. These programs of the govern- may become that guardian, both will

hich still comprise It is large. Millions of men and wo- tures amounting to \$78.395

ago, Colonel Arthur Woods gave devoted affert. When Colonel Weeks
was reluctantly obliged to return to
other commitments, Mr. Walter Gifford assumed command for the winter of 1982. Unable because of chargreat responsibilities to continue the
work this year, Mr. Gifford leaves
the chairmanship to another man of
leadership and proved ability. Mr.
Newton Baker.

and effectiveness of the American
people.

That the American people have
it is winter to their utmost capacity.

Let no man believe, because we have
summoned the power of government
to the unsum millions of my fellow
summoned the power of government
to these ends, that it can replace
your efforts.

The Last Winter
This is, I trust, the last winter of
the chairmanship to another man of
leadership and proved ability. Mr.
Newton Baker.

The Last Winter
This is, I trust, the last winter of
this great calamity. Yet despite a
dawning hope upon the horizon, individual need in the meantime may
port. So out of charity will come not
only hope but faith. only hope but faith.

LIBRARY STILL OPEN

Patrons Had Idea It Would Be Closed During Removal Of Main Library.

Although general belief has apman's husband who was arrested parently circulated that both early Monday morning, and released branches of the South Manchester later in the day when a District Library have been closed during the Court judge refused a warrant beremoval to the Recreation Center, cause "authorities had insufficient this is not true. The branch at the evidence to hold him," has remained West Side Rec is still open as usual. near his Braintree home during the Miss Jessamine M. Smith, head investigation. Sullivan said he knew librarian, announces that people who where he could locate Dubois if needwere formerly getting books at the

East Side, may now do the same at the West Side during the removal process. The last few days the West Side library has not been patronized as usual which is probably due to a false impression regarding closing. The West Side branch will be open on Mondays and Fridays from 2 to 5 and from 6 to 9 and on Wednesdays from 2 to 5.

TOWN DEBT IS CUT DESPITE BAD YEAR (Continued From Page One)

School and Municipal property and Franklin High School and Educational Square bonds.

Uncollected Taxes In the list of resources of the town, uncollected taxes on the lists of years from 1908 to 1930 shown, the highest list being that of 1931 with \$217,581.92 still out- bank for the transfer from Edith standing. The only year in which Dubois to a Grace Dubois of the the total tax was received was 1916. stocks and insurances of Mrs. Edith Tax liens in the treasury, previous Dubois. In the letter were the couto the 1930 list amounted to \$32,- pons of transfer.

Expenditures

There was expended during the year on Selectmen's orders \$883,Tuckahoe, September 11. He said 180.23 and the total receipts of the Dubois who had been visiting in town during the same period were Tuckahoe left that place September \$1,819,771.47. In the statement 10. Sullivan said police would comshowing appropriations and operat- pare the signature on the original ing expenses for the year, there letter to the Hingham bank request-were 21 overdrafts in appropriations amounting to \$157,325.23 and a Mrs. Dubois handwriting to deminus balance on 21 accounts of termine if she wrote the letter. \$83,930.28, leaving disbursements

For more than 24 years, "Old The Town Treasurer's report for Faithful," a geyser in Yellowstone the year will be found in today's National Park, has spouted at average intervals of 65 minutes.

IN DUBOIS CASE

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her hair, he added. Frank H. Coyne, district attorney from West Ches-

ter, N. Y., arrived at the country court house at Dedham at noon and

mmediately went into a conference

with Sullivan. Coyne has furisdic-

tion over Tuckahoe, N. Y. It was

within a mile of the Dubois home in

that place, that a woman's torso with the head and legs missing was

Charles Dubois, the missing wo-

Husband Released

friend, Mrs. Marjorie Lovejoy.

George E. Bolling, city bacteriolo-

gist of Brockton reported the analy-

It was he also who reported to

man blood from a cut or wound.

Coyne turned over to Sullivan a

letter which was found in the Tucka-

hoe home. It was from the Hingham,

Mass., cooperative bank and was in

answer to a request made to the

The New York State attorney said

the letter was mailed September 9.

accident in Canada.

sis of her hair.

found not long ago.

analysis showed both parcals

Find 50-Year-Old Union School Excellently Equipped With Unintentional Fire Walls. once been dyed.

Mrs. Dubeis at on. time had dyed

schools in town as to their fire resisting qualities has been one of the first acts performed under the consolidation plan now in process. One of the school buildings given close scrutiny was the Union School on North School street. Because of the rambling nature of construction it, was thought from first lawyer. it was thought from first lampres-sion this building would require some reconstruction so that a sweep of fire could be prevented.

But the actual inspection of the building disclosed that the structure built for the most part exactly 50 years ago is more fire resisting than most of the modern schoolhouses. The reason for this was brought out in a conversation with Alvin L. Brown, for years school committeeman in District 8.

In 1882 a wooden structure that stood on the west side of North yesterday afternoon was in miles to-Mrs. Dubois was last seen August School street and was used as a day, wrecked by a crowd of 500 perat Wareham where she visited a schoolhouse was destroyed by fire. sons who assembled last night, armitend, Mrs. Marjorie Lovejoy. The residents of the district were ed with pickaxes and crowbars. Investigation in o Mrs. Dubeis' undecided where the new school disappearance began two weeks ago should be located. Some wanted a after neighbors of the Dubois re-new site in keeping with the gradual ported her husband had told conflict-spread of the residential area of the ported her husband had told conflicting stories of the whereabouts of his town. Others insisted upon the site wife. They said he had told them she of the old school. has been burned to death in an auto

The question was before a school meeting one evening Mr. Brown re-

Sullivan yesterday that stains found If Mothers Only Knew on a mattress taken from the Dubois cottage were caused by hu-

Signs of Worms are: Constina-tion, deranged stomach, swellen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Ken-berma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: - "My little girl's free-dom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the

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POR FIRE PREVENTION OF THE PREVENTION

of the town of Vernon to metter. This desimittee angy way out and selected the six that a majority of the witers had havened—the present sits on Worth Supple street

places were to be used. In order to prevent the escape of heat the sec-tions of the structure were separ-ated by a complete brick wall from cellar to garret. Although these walls were not no intended, when built they now serve as excellent firewalls and would greatly prevent the spread of a blaze from one and of the school to the other. About

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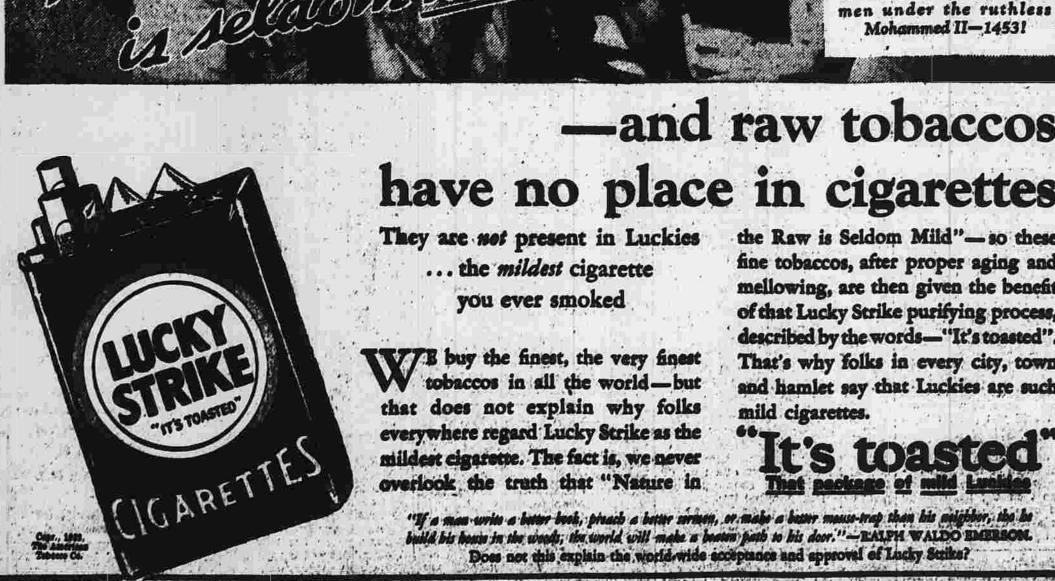
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I. R. P. KIDNAPING It would be the irony of fate if which was brought into being solely through the efforts of Professor Albert Levitt, were to be stolen from Mr. Levitt, kidnaped right out of its cradle, so to speak, and under the very eyes of its doting parent. Yet there is talk of just such a pos-States senator.

tive candidate. No less a personage, his own good. if you please, than Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, that completely autheritative economist who had the distinction of being the very latest nounce that values in this country October, 1929.

Compared with Professor Fisher Professor Levitt is a rather deadwrong usually, whereas Professor having managed to be wrong every turn and on every angle every single question or event which he has declared himself throughout his adult life-and he is forever declaring himself.

As an off-horse Professor Fisher is the world's high-daddy. With him none can compare. In the light of the flaming Fisher wrongheadedness Mr. Levitt is actually drab and commospiace. Wherefore it is to be feared that when all those indignant and revolutionary reformers get together at New Haven Mr. Levitt may find his nose put clean out of joint by the infinitely more spectacular blunder record of the Yale savant.

Which might give the Redding professor occasion to bolt again and start yet another new party.

NARROW VIEWS

One of the tremendous difficulties in the way of economic read justment is illustrated by the attitude of the City Property Owners Protective League of Hartford remonstrating, to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, against a proposal for a large loan from the latter agency for the purpose financing rebuilding of the city's

The property owners protest that the city is already tremendously over-built, that only a relatively small part of the money involved would be expended on Hartford labor, that the competition of new schedules would destroy owner equities in old properties-and that a much better use of public funds would be for the R. F. C. to buy bonds of the Water Commission and thereby make possible immediate prosecution of the Barkhamstead Dam water supply development.

Without in the least going into the merits of the property owners' contention as to the value of protecting their artificial equities and as to the amount of employment to be provided by a great housing program, it is interesting to note the narrowness of their view, the degree to which they are able to see the economic situation only from one contracted point of view. Doubtless they are right in contending that Hartford, in the matter of rentable property, is heavily overbuilt—their statement that there of population. Where, or how, is a respectable property in the distribution of population. Where, or how, is a respectable property in the distribution of the population. Where, or how, is a respectable property in the distribution of the population. Where, or how, is a respectable property in the distribution of the population. Where, or how, is a respectable property in the distribution of the population in general.

The term "simple and sing is often given by physication in washed once or twice daily with an enema of warm water. As a rule, when fasting does not produce a respectable property, is heavily overbuilt—their statement that there of population. Where, or how, is a matter that Mr. Roosevelt may take are \$,000 unoccupied houses and matter that Mr. Roosevelt may take up along with several other deferred acidosis which develops, although for a few days they are sometimes and respectable property. It is present time recommend long completely after the cleaning of other property is the matter of the anemia." It is because of the anemia is suits of the grant water. As a rule, when fasting does not produce a rule, when fasting does not pr the economic situation only from

never has occurred to them that the haps, we may guess, he hasn't ex-Barkhamstead water development actly got that far in working outand the proposal for hundreds of his scheme for saving the farmer new homes are right off the same by planting trees on his farm. Maypiece. Both are predicated on the be he expects you will put on feathassumption of a constantly increas- ers and a breach clout and live in ing need of extension of facilities; and by the woods, as many a good and in one case it is probably as er- man of copper skin did before your roneous as in the other.

Such enterprises as the diversion of the Swift River water to the man. The most amiable and friend-Boston reservoir system, at an enor- ly gorilla in history is the one that mous outlay of money and to the used a fifty-pound tree branch to serious disadvantage of a great kill a fly that had lighted on his area in Western Massachusetts and master's forehead. It was just too Connecticut, and the costly Barks bad for the boss. hamstead scheme which is to drive If Mr. Roosevelt ever got to helpmany families from their ancestral ing out the Western farmers with homes and remake the geography of this plan of his for junking the hill or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of an assumption that the cities everything would be for our own ruspecial dispatches herein are also se- will grow and thrive in the future ral population! as they have in the past-an as-

sumption for which there is mighty little if any warrant. It is highly Full service client of N E A Ser- probable that neither of these cities ment on the soldiers' bonus, directwill need, in the next half century at ed to the national convention of least, the water supplies to be pro- the American Legion at Portland, The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

Vided by the proposed installations Ore., may have some effect on that proportion of the delegates who are at this moment the housing against susceptible to influence from the which the proposity owners are the which the property owners are pro- seat of government; it may, con-

see the fallacy in the housing plan, timeliness. But it will not be, in because its repercussion is immedi- any way, news to the veterans. In the Independent Republican party, ately upon them, cannot in the least a general way all of them, and in now an authentic entity among Con- see the equal fallacy in the water particular ways many of them, were necticut's political groups and supply delusion, whose immediate already familiar with the Presieffect is upon the budget of future dent's views on the bonus question. years and the lives of some valley The statement contained no fresh residents a few miles away.

For that post a mighty figure eral good instead of the entirely ed by Congress.

HIS BIG IDEA

istisction of being the very latest ening message to the farmers of the present definite statement cannot bulky material for the colon or Open the door and there are grain belt when he spoke at Topeka fail to completely explode it. There yesterday. He told them that a good can now be no expectation that Mr. way to help them back to prosperity Hoover, in the future any more than fore the magnificent explosion of would be to buy up so-called may in the past, will fail to fight against fruit juice fasts are even more satginal lands in the East-and turn the immediate payment of the adthem into forests. That, according justed compensation certificates necessary to experiment with one or brews. This is fronted by a small to his reasoning, would relieve the which will not be due for thirteen the other before finding which is rich and fertile lands of the West years. from the competition of cheap stuff raised on the inferior Eastern farms and make it better for everybody. If that is not in effect what said we have misapprehended his

> meaning. Let us quote his words: I favor a definite policy looking to the planned use of the land. We already have more than enough tilled land to meet our needs for many years to come, since our population has ceased to expand so rapidand agriculture is becoming from year to year more efficient. We have in the 18 original states of the East and a few others great areas of relatively poof land hardly worth cultivating which provides either actual or potencompetition with better land. This lowers the quality of farm products, creates greatly expense because of the faulty distribution of the population and consumes public and private resources in attempting the development of means of living and communication that should not be needed. The sum total of all this is waste and

hardship. Then after a laborious explana-'survey" it at length develops that the Democratic candidate for President has some vague scheme for turning all these vaguely inferior ands over to tree culture so that there will be plenty of pulpwoodperhaps enough for paper for the printing of Mr. Roosevelt's voluminous speeches-and the fair lands of the West will be freed from the ruinous competition of the

If the Kansas wheat farmers did not find bewilderment in the propothe competition of the hill farms of Vermont and West Virginia, then it settles back into a normal amount, sis. must have been because they had the perspicacity to grasp that it is Governor Roosevelt himself who is a bit addled.

Mr. Roosevelt seems to have had a suspicion that, having gone so far in the elimination of the competitive Eastern farmers, he must go a bit further and explain what is to happen to the "marginal" agriculturalists to be displaced by sucalyptus and spruce trees. This he does in

Such planning, designed primarily to gain a better and less wasteful distribution of agricultural productive effort, inevita-bly will point the way to read-

forefathers arrived here.

Mr. Roosevelt is a very amiable

HOOVER ON THE BONUS President Hoover's formal stateceivably, have a sobering reaction Yet the Hartford group which can from its very authoritativeness and argument, for the good and suffi-It is that eternal conflict of the cient reason that the ground already forms of fast since the elimination interests of groups and classes and had been completely covered. Whatsections that makes the job of re- ever effect it may have upon the fast. construction such an endlessly com- Legion in its action on the bonus sibility. The party is to hold its state plicated and bewildering one. Un- must derive from its quality of finalconvention at New Haven on Satur- less, by a miracle, the people of the ity, from the fact that it is the adday, and it is reported that after all country come to a broader and more ministration's last-moment warning his labors and after carrying the general way of thinking it is going and the implication that under no beby party about in his pocket all to take years to accomplish what, circumstances must Mr. Hoover be this time, Professor Levitt may not conceivably, might be accomplish expected to change his mind or be the party's candidate for United ed in a few months if there were withhold a veto in case immediate any widespread desire for the gen- payment legislation should be adopt-

looms as a receptive, if not an ac- selfish desire of each individual for If by any chance there may have been fostered, in the Legion conven-

> If by this final application of the shall have succeeded in influencing a majority of the Legion delegates away from a declaration in favor of the bonus payment he will have accomplished a masterly stroke practical politics. If he fails it will be because the veterand are beyond own way, regardless of right or

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

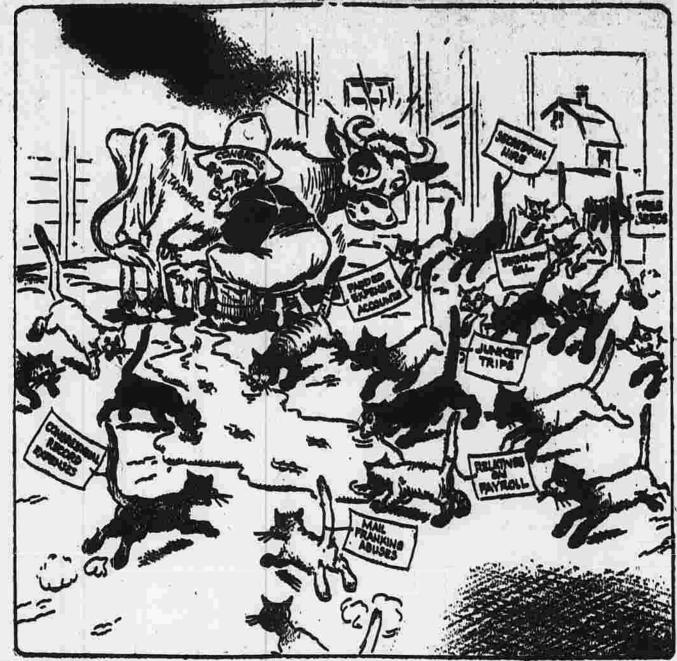
VARIETIES OF FASTING fear of starvation because they did dieting. not know that the body can live for a long time without food. This is very different from a properly conducted fast where food may be had when needed and where the body is aided in many ways by bathing, safe to rub ice on the neck and face enemas, resting, etc., and the patient to tighten the muscles? Is there deasure save eating.

In yesterday's article I explained Most of the original forms of fasting were the complete fast during which all food was denied and the patient only allowed water as a

beverage. As a rule the amount of water time to take them?" where the patient is unable to swal- foods in bad combination. low through the closing of the esophagus or loss of mental power, the water may have to be administered in the form of a slow enema

or Murphy Drip. solid food is avoided, the best re- anemia?" sults can only be achieved if the Answer: The term

That Near-Sighted Hired Man!



is so marked during the first, few days of a properly conducted water

The Sweet Acid Fruit Fast

I have found by experience that the fruit juice festing brings about very beneficial results in many disorders except in some of the severe forms of acute diseases. The fruit uices, such as orange juice and unsweetened grape juice, contain only which does not seem to check the elimination to any appreciable extent and seems to actually aid in expelling waste matter while inducing a steady flow of fluids from the alimentary canal and also in providtion, any notion that the President ing an alkalization of the system. might yield if sufficient pressure When there is no inflammation of

The Sour Acid Fruit Fast In some disorders the sour acid most satisfactory for a given patient. I have found tomato juice, grapefruit juice, and lemon juice toauthority of his office the President gether with plenty of water the most satisfactory medium for this fast. Of course, enemas should be used until the bowels function folowing the resumption of food. The Milk Fast

Where there is a definite inflamnatory condition in the stomach or intestinal tract, the acid fruit juices Cantor in blackface and whiteface may cause some irritation and I find that the best fast for these conditions is the milk fast or milk diet. during which a patient takes a glassful of milk of tepid raw Holstein milk each hour of the day. The milk diet seems to allay and act as a sort of salve over the infiammation or ulcer, permitting healing to take place. The milk diet furnishes considerably nourishment and one may remain on the milk diet almost indefinitely. Since milk is somewhat constipating for some

people, it is necessary to use enemas while taking a milk diet. In this article I do not have space enough to give the general conduct Scientific fasting must never be of a complete fast, but, if any of confused with starvation as the ef- my readers are interested, I will be fects are quite different. In most pleased to send them detailed advice cases of forced starvation there is if they will write to me in care of an exposure to the elements and a this newspaper and enclose a large, choking of the eliminative proself-addressed, stamped envelope. A cesses, and there is also the addi-short fast of five to seven days may tional element of fear. In fact, the safely be taken in the home. I do habit of eating regular meals is so not advise longer fasts unless one is firmly established that many people under the supervision of someone have died in a few days from the who is familiar with fasting and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Ice Treatment) Question: Mrs. B. asks: "Is it may have the enjoyment of every any chance of causing paralysis of the neck muscles?"

Answer: The ice treatment to the how fasting enables the digestive neck and face is excellent for organs to obtain a rest and permits strengthening the muscles. The the blood to absorb and carry away cold makes the muscles contract, toxic substances which may have and in this way they are developed been deposited in the tissues for and brought back to a normal tone. years. During the first few days of I have never heard of any injury a fast the elimination of waste pro- being caused by this treatment, and ducts speeds up and then gradually it certainly cannot produce paraly-

> Eggnogs) Question: eggnogs good for a person doing sedentary work, and who is under-

taken is governed by the thirst of Answer: Eggnogs, being made of Nevertheless, the wrench should be the patient which is usually a re- raw eggs and milk, are always a applied to all nuts, to keep the liable guide, but, where there are in- bad combination. One should never car from shaking apart. fective processes in the body, or take such food in an effort to gain fevers, it seems wise to force the weight, as more trouble will develop water-drinking to the utmost, and, from such a stuffing process with

Question: T. E. D. asks: "If there. are only two kinds of anemia. Murphy Drip. "primary" and "secondary"—under During any form of fasting where which head would you place simple

"simple

New York, Sept. 15-Eleven floors stor's church,' and any number

interesting curiosities.
It's a slice of a Jewish synagogue in as fantastic a setting as any church, tabernacle or other house of worship ever found itself.

To all external appearances, it's for those who must sit and wait | to call him, Sidney Walk past a typewriter table and straight ahead are deep Oriental red hangings, gold trimmed, of the isfactory than the sweet acid fruit little, closet-like crypts in which juice fast, although it is sometimes are kept the holy torah of the He-

mid-Broadway, high show places and the above street noises, this might not, in itself, seem so incredible. But a wall is hung with paintings and photographs of a score of prominent Jewish actors. Centering the wall is a life-sized oil of Berney Bernard, of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame. There's Eddie

In glaring contrast, on the opposite walls, are prints and pictures, ancient and new, of the historic rabbis and the sagas. timers, jobless actors and sit about the room in easy chairs.

as explained to me by Loney veteran monelogist vaudeville who is now secretary of the Guild: "You see, there is no place in the Broadway belt where a Jewish funeral service or marlage or holy day can be solem-

"There's St. Malachy's the 'Ac-

above Broadway, looking down upon garish theater fronts, signs, lights and crowds; tucked away among a come upon one of Manhattan's more in an office where charity is distinct an office where charity is distinct and control of the gas should start burning to further compress its unburned portion so that when the pistons start in an office where charity is distinct the compression stroke. With the spark properly advanced enough of the gas should start burning to further compress its unburned portion so that when the pistons start ployed actors are given meal tick- so with greater force.

So, strange as it may seem, a reigious service may be going on just next door to an office where a stereotyped office doorway. The vaudeville hoofers are gathering Governor Roosevelt took a heartwere brought to bear upon him, the use the whole guit which provides ish Theatrical Guild of America. out on the long-up-hill road.

Franklin. America's one-and-only great bullfighter, has become a familiar and dicturesque figure in his hometown of Brooklyn. Since there are no bulls to battle in Brooklyn, Franklin keeps in training by swimming and practicing walking. It seems that rick walking is a most important factor in a bull

fighter's routine of training. Half of a buil fighter's art is to make graceful escapes from a charging bull. So Franklin goes about the streets, reading a book. westward for Eddle Cantor's pic-

ture, "The Kid From Spain." Coney Island has determined divorce itself from the her-

ring-eating belt next year. Quite on its vast beach when another summer comes. The mobs of messy picnickers will find strict rules and regulations; the under sections of the boardwalk will not be clutered with relics of an aban-

New and more golden sand is to be imported. Something like five millions will be spent. Coney intends to go just a bit tony-which will give the New York East Side throngs something to worry about this winter.

GILBERT SWAN.



By JAMES F. DONABUE NEA Service Writer

You take great pains to see that your car is functioning properly before you go away on your vacation-but after the vacation is over most motorists adopt the attitude that the old bus can "go to hang." After the vacation the automobile seeds attention just as much, if not more, than before. Usually it has been driven hard for hundreds and even thousands of miles, with only the care during the entire trip that is essential to its running smoothly. As a result, after a long run, the car's joints squeak, the springs are dry and dust-covered, bearings are loose and the entire chassis needs tightening.

What the car needs is a general Francis T. asks: "Are tightening up and relubricaing on the road, although not as If so, when is the best much nowadays as in former years when the roads were more bumpy.

Before tightening the spring clips, it would be advisable to clean the spring leaves and then inject new graphite between them. Kero-sene or gasoline should be used for cleaning, but this should be dried off before the graphite is applied.

Then the spring clips may be

Most often the transmission and differential require renewal

summer, grease is the lubricant used. For Winter, it should be a heavy oil, because grease stiffens to s harmful degree in cold weather.

The rear transmission lubrication is important, especially after a long run in summer. The grease through the loosened housing, and even through the axle tubes brakes and on to the wheels.

The entire rear axie and brake mechanism in this event needs not only tightening, but cleaning, before the brake bands get oil soaked and slip, if the packing has become

The remedy might entail new packing to prevent further leaks. out generally cleaning of the brake bands and tightening of the housing

The kind of oil or grease used in the rear end depends on the type of car. The instructions of the manufacturer should be followed in this case, as in all others for that matter. Usually, however, heavier oil

laced in the rear axle housing. A steam cylinder oil, and perhaps an addition of medium grease, make a good combination.

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automobile industry is the products, buying 60 per cent of steel strip steel, 30 per cent of bar steel, 39 per cent of sheet steel 72 per cent of alloy steel and 54 per cent of malleable iron.

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WATCH YOUR STEP

ports that one-third of all pedestrians killed by motor vehicles last year were attempting to cross the street between intersections.

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Motor Hints the Car by the Auto-Cipb of Hartford.

Facts About Engine Oil Rather than blame the oil pump when pressure becomes too low in the motor many car owners should turn their attention to the oil itself. It is just as important to use the right grade of oil as to buy for

In fact, many a motorist who regularly orders the most expensive oil neither obtains good mileage nor favors his motor. This chief trouble ies in using too heavy an oil in summer. A very heavy oil has difficulty getting up between the pistons and walls.

It does not seem to be realized that not only does temperature break down and thin out oil but constant service as well. Oil breaks down just from being used.

Heavier oils are justified where the full horsepower of the motor is being demanded over a long period

of time. The motor may be inefficient at the start but it will be be benefitted by the particular grade of lubricant after it heats up.

Timing Aids Compression

Since gas vapor requires a measureable period of time to burn it is customary to time the spark in the cylinders to ignite the gas even bepensed and jobs chacked and unem- down on their power stroke they do

If the spark is too early and too much gas starts burning of course the tendency is for the pistons to be prevented from reaching the top of their compression stroke. This of seven strands of No. 22 wire but

backfiring. more the spark can be advanced way the igniting of the gas itself affects compression and power.

Nut Helps Adjust Wheel Watch a mechanic work on job of replacing a front wheel and you will note that he tightens up the wheel nut until it won't turn, then backs it off slowly until the wheel spins freely. There's a reason for this.

Unless the work is done in this way you are apt to start off with the wheel loose. It is important to TAD JONES TO JOIN set the wheel as far in on the axle as it will go, and the only way to do this is to force it in by turning

the nut up tight. The nut, in turning, pushes the wheel in on the axis with considerable force. You could press on the wheel with all your might and perhaps fall to set it in as tight as by turning up the nut with a wrench. If the wheel does not spin easily after the nut is backed off a little the indications are that the brakes

Any Brake May Break Contrary to popular belief, mechanical brakes can and do fail completely, without warning. There are a number of explanations for this, and it is not necessary that

parts actually break. On one system used extensively up until recently the shafts of the front brakes may slip out of their sockets when sufficiently worn. This may happen at mileages of 20,000 and upwards, and sooher if exceptional strain is placed on the front brakes. Because of this possibility It is best not to take up too much on the brake rods or cables. If the brakes do not hold well, and reasonable adjustments have been made,

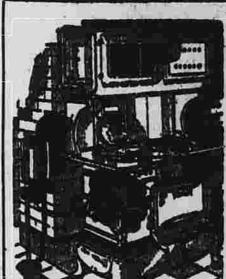
then have the shoes relined. Turnbuckles, cables and ometimes break. There may failure due to some mistake usting the brakes, such as neglect to tighten locking nuts. As hydraulic brakes the driver should use the hand brake in such an mergency... It operates independ-

Rotating tires—the process switching the tires around wheel-offers a suggestion to those who are trying to get better results from lubricants. Often by using a special lubricant in a place where was not intended difficulties can be overcome.

It is becoming rather popular to use universal joint grease for front wheel bearings, instead of the usual cup grease. This joint grease is the stringy type that has the faculty college. Dick Rieberg of Texas won for staying put. In the front wheel note as a pitcher at the University bearings it stays with the rollers of Texas and turned down the offer and balls, instead of thinning out of a big league contract. and running through into the front

Choosing Wire For Aerial
Where roof type serials cannot be used, because the car is a roadster or a coupe, it is necessary to be careful in the selection of the wiring strung between the axies or springs under the running beards. A closed loop of wire makes a good Dick-up in most cases, but it was tables has been proceed. pick-up in most cases, but it must which has been of the right hand.

The ordinary serial is composed the earth.



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causes knocking of a serious sort is not strong enough for car use. and, during cranking, results in backfiring.

In this wire may be used but should be braided to from a strong cable. tight to prevent it from sagging and with safety and efficiency. In this catching in the brake rods or other moving parts, the cable idea is es-

It is also advisable to insert small turnbuckles in order to provide & means of drawing up the wiring tight whenever it develops a sag. In not weather it will be found that the aerial will need more frequent tightening, due to copper's expan-sion. All connections should be well soldered to prevent rusting.

OTHER EX-ATHLETES IF ELECTED TO HOUSE

Washington. - Habitues of the galleries of congress who thrilled at the idea that perhaps Gene Tunney would come down from Connecticut some day to sit in the senate may have as great a treat in store after

next March 4. For advance reports reaching Washington indicated that Connec ticut republicans had hit upon one Mr. Thomas Albert Dwight Jones as the man they hope to place in

Col. Johnny Tilson's seat in house. This Mr. Jones is "Tad" Jones Yale's famous football and baseball star as an undergraduate and more recently head coach of Eli's gridron teams. Of course, before Jones enters the house, he must beat his

democratic opponent in November.

Athlete-Politicians

Jones will not be the first man to enter the field of national politics by way of the athletic route. If he should enter the house, he would have as a colleague a South Carolinian whose proud boast is that his ability as a baseball player sent him-or at least had a lot to do with sending him to congress. Tommy McMillan was once a star on the Charleston club of the

Sally league. Tad would find plenty of company among his colleagues in the house. Many of the representatives won fame in their younger days as athletes. Fred Purnell of Indiana, a republican leader of the house was a champion pole vaulter at the University of Indiana. Hamilton Fish of New York, a Harvard football star, was captain of the team for one year, and is an old grid for

of Tad's. Bankhead of Alabama was a star fullback at Bama when he was in college. Dick Rieberg of Texas won

Carl Bachman of West Virginia, the republican whip, was an allround athlete at the University of

Because of higher speeds most motorists are finding it preferable to use heavier lubricants for the distributor shaft, and very little of it. lanky misey of Mississippi diamond star at the University Fred Vinson of Kentucky will is respembered at Centra College for

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT G. H. Waddell, Treasurer. In account with the Town of Manchester for the fiscal year ending Account with George H. Howe, Tex Collector. Tax Liens-1928 212.98 Interest Tax Liens-1924 Interest Tex Liens-1996\$ Interest 2,011:64 Interest Interest Tax Liens-1980\$ Interest List of 1923 Tax Interest List of 1926 Tax\$ Interest Interest List of 1928 Tax\$ 172.73 friend of Mr. Noone. List of 1929 Tax\$ Interest List of 1930 Tax 3 42,971.06 Interest 2,459.41 List of 1931 Tax \$ 649,520.26 Interest ... 3,973.47 Manchester Trust Co., Interest-Pre. Account Thomas Ferguson, fines and costs S. J. Turkington, Dog Licenses State of Conn., Penalty Tax S. G. Gordon, Peddlers' Licenses S. G. Gordon, Pool Room Licenses S. G. Gordon, Circus Fee G. H. Waddell, Selectmen's Cash Interest on Town Deposit Selectmen's Orders\$ 883,180.23 Court Orders 7,158.96 Manchester Trust Co., Bond Payments Manchester Trust Co., Interest on Bonds Manchester Trust Co., Note Payments Manchester Trust Co., Interest on Notes C. B. Loomis, Library Payments State Treasurer, Dog Licenses Balance on Hand Aug. 15, 1932 August 15, 1982. LIABILITIES 9 Bonds each \$1,000.00—Nos. 46-54 Inc. Dry Brook, Police Signal and State Aid Road \$ 9,000.00 Center Street Improvement 140 Bonds each \$1,000.00-Nos. 98-232 Inc. 310 Bonds each \$1,000.00-Nos. 1-310 Inc. Refunding Temporary Note No. 379—due Nov. 9, 1932 Temporary Note No. 382—due Nov. 9, 1982 Temporary Note No. 384—due Oct. 10, 1982 Temporary Note No. 385—due Oct. 10, 1982 Temporary Note No. 386—due Oct. 10, 1982 Temporary Note No. 386—due Nov. 9, 1982 Temporary Note No. 388—due Nov. 9, 1982 Temporary Note No. 388—due Nov. 9, 1982 10,000,00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 10,000.00 Total of Temporary Notes Outstanding \$ 120,000.00 Uncollected Tax, list of 1908 Uncollected Tax, list of 1909 Uncollected Tax, list of 1910 Uncollected Tax, list of 1911 641.18 Uncollected Tax, list of 1912 604.94 Uncollected Tax, list of 1918 436.40 Uncollected Tax, list of 1914 Uncollected Tax, list of 1915..... Uncollected Tax, list of 1916 Uncollected Tax, list of 1917 3,215.82 Uncollected Tax, list of 1918 Uncollected Tax, list of 1919 Uncollected Tax, list of 1920 1,242.50 4,984.28 Uncollected Tax, list of 1921 Uncollected Tax, list of 1922 3,146.74 Uncollected Tax, list of 1928 Uncollected Tax, list of 1928 Uncollected Tax, list of 1925 Uncollected Tax, list of 1926 2,388.82 Uncollected Tax, list of 1927 Uncollected Tax, list of 1928 7,009.91 12,500.18 Uncollected Tax, list of 1929 12.598.17 Uncoleicted Tax, list of 1980 Uncollected Tax, list of 1981 217,581.93 32,985,15 13,891.28 Balance Against Town August 15, 1981 911,428.86

PRESIDENT OPPOSES IMMEDIATE BONUS

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of all these families but of more importance, it will indefinitely set back any hope of recovery for employment, agriculture, business and will impose infinite distress upon the whole country."

the National government and thus destroy that confidence upon which our whole system depends.

"It is unthinkable that the government of the United States should resort to the printing press and the issuance of fist currency as provided in the bill which passed the House at the last session of Congress under the leadership of the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

TO NOMINATE LYMOR

New Haven, Sopt. 16.—(AP)-State Senator John F. Lyngh of

NOONE'S FUNERAL IS HELD TODAY

Prominent Citizens Attend Rites For Rockville Lawyer: Local Men Present.

5.417.84 ticut joined with Rockville and Tol-land county residents today in a ed to secure among his friends the final tribute to Thomas F. Noone, sum of \$300 a year, and induced the State attorney for Tolland county State Baptist Convention to grant since 1915, who died Monday.

> pended as the cortege passed slowly through the city center. St. Bernard's church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was been designated as "The Good celebrated by the Rev. George T. Sinnott was crowded. Among those at the funeral was Representative Augustine Lonergan, a boyhood

A squad of state policemen from the Stafford Springs Barracks 581.25 served as an escort for the cortege. Delegations from Rockville, Lodge of Elks, Rockville Knights of Co-45,430.47 lumbus Council and Foresters of America of which Mr. Noone was a member, attended the services.

Men with whom Mr. Noone had been associated for years as a Following are the candidates nom-Democratic leader and state attor- inated: Assessor for three years, 571.23 ney acted as honorary pallbearers. Charles B. Sikes, Jr.; Board of Re-0.000.00 Besides Representative Lonergan lief for three years, H. H. Mc-

Charles Phelps, president of the Tolland County Bar Association, Acting State Attorney M. D. O'Connell and Attorneys John E. Fisk, John E. Fahey, John B. Thomas, William S. Hyde, W. J. Shea, Willis H. Reed, Robert H. Fish and Don-

Father Sinnott conducted the committal service at St. Bernard's Cemetery where Mr. Noone's body was lowered beside those of his mother and father.

Overnight Parking The subject of overnight parking on the streets was brought up for discussion at the meeting of the City Council, held in the Memorial building on Tuesday night. A vote was taken to have the Police and Ordiporation Counsel, Judge John E. Fisk, in regard to a law prohibiting all night parking on the city streets. The police on duty have noticed many cars parked out all night on the roads in front of homes, and only recently two cars were damaged while standing out on the high-way. The city streets should not be used for garages and following the conference with the Corporation Counsel, it is expected the law will

be strictly enforced. Mayor A. E. Waite presided at the meeting. Councilman Walter Draycott-and Arno Weber were absent. One of the petitions of interest granted at the meeting was that of the Standard Oil Company to re-locate its gasoline station. It will face the new highway instead of

Windsor avenue, where the station is

The new

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DIRECTORY

will go to press

SOON

Place your order

changes in listings

or advertisements

NOW

to assure insertion

in the new book.

COMPANY

TELEPHONE

new service,

now located, thus giving better service to the motorist going over the new intersection.

Other permits were granted as follows: Steve Naggy, house on South street; Chester Raczkowski, rebuilding of barn on Village street:

M. J. Webster, rear stairway at house on Earl street; Wilham Pitney, garage on Hampond street; Chester of Crystal Lake are sisters of the late Henry Lewis who died at his house in Hartford Sunday.

Mr. Lewis was 94 years of age and less forced with him for the New York in him for him pass through the pass through the checkup by the guard, who in checkup by the guard, who in the c to place of business on Elim street. Raise Money For Church

For five years, Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational church has been deeply interested in the work of the First African Baptist church and for each year in the past five has raised \$300, handing over to the pastor, Rev. Walker, the first of every month \$25, toward the support of his min-istry. The straightened circumstances of the colored worshipers on Rockville, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Men Davis avenue touched the heart of prominent in the affairs of Connec- Mr. Brookes and he sought the opaid to the extent of \$250 a year, thus The flag in Central Park flew at giving these people the privilege of half staff while all business was sus-worshiping in their own way.

The fund out of which the money is paid monthly is in care of the Rockville National Bank and it has Samaritan Fund". The past two years have been more difficult in obtaining the money, but up to the present time has been secured by Rev. Brookes.

Ellington Republican Caucus Over 200 voters attended the Republican Caucus at Eilington. The only contest of the evening was between E. Foster Hyde, second selectman and former First Selectman. The former won the nomination by a large majority of votes. Knight; first selectman, Henry Felber; second selectman, E. Foster Hyde; Auditors, Clyde Cordsten, Grand Jurors, Gustave A. Berr, Edward Swanson and Edward Schaeffer; Collector of Taxes, Howard E. Little; Constables, John B. DeCarli, Linwood H. Campbell, Joseph De-Carli, Oliver H. Cooley; Registrar of voters, R. Allen Sikes; School Board, Leon Dobkin to fill the un- Correction made it known that Milexpired term of Percy Ainsworth ler was Leon Kraemer. whose resignation was read and ac-Hattie R. M. Berr and Walter Rau; Library Director, Charles A.

Concert Sunday ing numbers will be presented: Concert in D. Major, Paganini—Wil-helmj — Forrest Cohen; "Casta Diva." Bellini—Ida Corr; (a) "Ave Maria", Schubert - Wilhelmj; (b) Rigaudon, Monsigny-Franko; (c) Hebrew Melody, Achron—Auer; (d) Sicilienne, Rigaudon — Forrest

(a) "Trees", Rasbach; (b) La Folletta, Marchesi—Ida Corr. (a) Eli Zion, Zeitlin-Achron; (b) Liebeseid, Kreisler; (c) Valse Bluette, Drigo-Auer; (d) Gypsy Airs, Sarasate-Forrest Cohen.

Speaker at Ellington
On Sunday evening, September

Mr. Lewis was 94 years of age and jewelry robbery and described as a Civil War veteran. He was the "the real brains of the Whittemore oldest member of the G.A.R. and gang" by Warden Wilson, died last attended church on Sunday morn-month at Dannemora prison of ing and enjoyed an auto ride in the tuberculosis, Wilson said. He said afternoon. In the evening he passed Leon went to Great Meadow from quietly away. A military funeral Auburn, where he had been sent was held from the Central Baptist when an isolation group was broken rial was in Spring Grove Cemetery. old.

Hartford. Rebekahs District Meeting There was a large gathering of Rebekahs at district meeting and school of instruction held in I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday evening. There were members present from Manchester, Willimantic, Stafford Springs and this city. Glastonbury and East Hartford were not repre-

Assembly President Miss Josephine Kuhl of Bridgeport and District Deputy Mrs. Helen Quinn of this city were in charge. Mrs. Emma Lisk, Noble Grand, presided at the regular meeting. A social hour followed.

held this evening at 7:45 in the Police Court room, Memorial building. Prizes awarded at the recent flower Robert King, 6, son of Mrs. Leon Neumann of East Main street is receiving treatment for an injured knee at the Hartford Hospital.

The Every Mother's Club will meet at the Rockville Baptist Church on Friday night at 7:30. Charles B. Sikes, Jr.; Board of Re- There will be an entertainment program and refreshments.

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Kraemer, an internationally known cepted; Other members of the safeblower, was at one time con-School Board for three years, Miss nected with the notorious Richard Reese Whittemore gang. He was serving a 40-year sentence for his part in a New York jewelry robbery, and has prison records in England A concert will be held in the Ell-ington Town Hall on Sunday after-States. Thomas Burke, who drove noon for the benefit of The Rock- the car out of the yard with Kraemville Hebrew School, by Forrest er hiding between the drivers seat Cohen, violinist and Miss Mariette and the rumble seat partition, has Fitch, planist. Mrs. Ida Corr will be net been found. The machine was guests.

> Was Warden's Driver As driver of cars for Warden Wil-

The Kraemers were reputedly leaders in two attempted prison breaks and the stabbing of Harry Ross, alias Hermann Lindermann, at Dannemora prison. Ross recovered and was freed. He was picked up again in New York, and committed to Tombs prison, where he hanged himself

MILLIONS FOR FARMERS

(Continued From Page One)

place farm loans and mortgages sistence", which quality the 'local with the great government institu- runner has so well exemplified. He show will be given out at this time. tion and to borrow money on them gave an inspirational address to the instead of foreclosing and demand- Trade School beginners and to the

strength and power of the Federal done by the State Trade schools. government during the past twelve

under the laws of the State of New tion for admission to the United York," Hurley said, Governor Roose- States Military Academy at West velt had jurisdiction "over the of- Point, N. Y. Both boys have served fenses in his own state."

continued, "has no jurisdiction over examined Nov. 2 in accordance with these malpractices which the gov- an order issued by the Adjutant ernor describes."

Connecticut Republicans will gather at Savin Rock tonight for their first general get-together since their State convention to ratify the State ticket named last week.

said they expected more than 1,500 Hospital Association, holding

U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham Congressman-at-large will address And he added "especially if the better for itching eczema and piles.

—Adv. the group.

Second Half Of League Games Started Yesterday; Orchestra Starts Rehearsals.

Fall activities have started in full force at the State Trade School. Baseball seems to be the most popular sport, the second half of the league games starting yesterday. Winners of this half are to play the Drafting department, winners of the half race. From the caliber of baseball played yesterday, a very fast varsity baseball team is assured the school for the

in the Carpentry department has shown a great deal of promise as a pitcher. Robert Ashland of the Electrical department is another student who is expected to do great deal for his team.

Orchestra practice was started the first week of school under the supervision of William Hanna of the Machine department. There are already twenty boys in the orchestra and more are expected to join. Indications are that the Trade School will have the finest orchestra in its history this year.

. The first assembly of the year was held on Thursday, Sept. 8 when The regular monthly meeting of the Rockville Garden Club will be sovernment "behind your bank, held this evening at 7:45 in the Po-made it possible for your banker to tices taking for his subject, "Per-

> strength and power of the Federal government during the past twelve months. The victory against these forces has been won."
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> > PRETTY NURSES NEEDED

yearly appointment of two members of the National Guard to the Mili-

tary Academy.

itate convention to ratify the State nursing staff of almost any hospi-licket named last week.

Leaders in charge of the dinner Chicago, treasurer of the American Get a large box for only 35 cents annual convention here.

CHENEY'S BUSINESS ACTIVITIES AT TRADE UP 11 P.C. IN MONTI

Increased Activity In Differ ent Departments-Noth ing Definite Yet.

Cheney Brothers' business for the month of August showed an 11 per cent increase over that of the preceding month. Activities in many of the departments have increased considerably of late.

This is especially so in the throw-ing mill. Most of the former employees have been recalled in that department. The velvet mill which has been working on a 40 hour a week schedule during the past few weeks, is back on an alternating

40-16 schedule. The broad goods weaving mill has also picked up noticeably but the spinning mill has not increased in comparison with some of the others. Officials of the firm are not ready to issue any statement on the future outlook because they declare that there is nothing definite or concrete upon which to base a really optimis-

PICK UP RUNAWAYS

with the great government institution and to borrow money on them
instead of foreclosing and demanding payment."

"Five thousand country banks
and forty insurance companies," he
added, "have been shielded with the
strength and power of the Federal

ITCHING SKIN

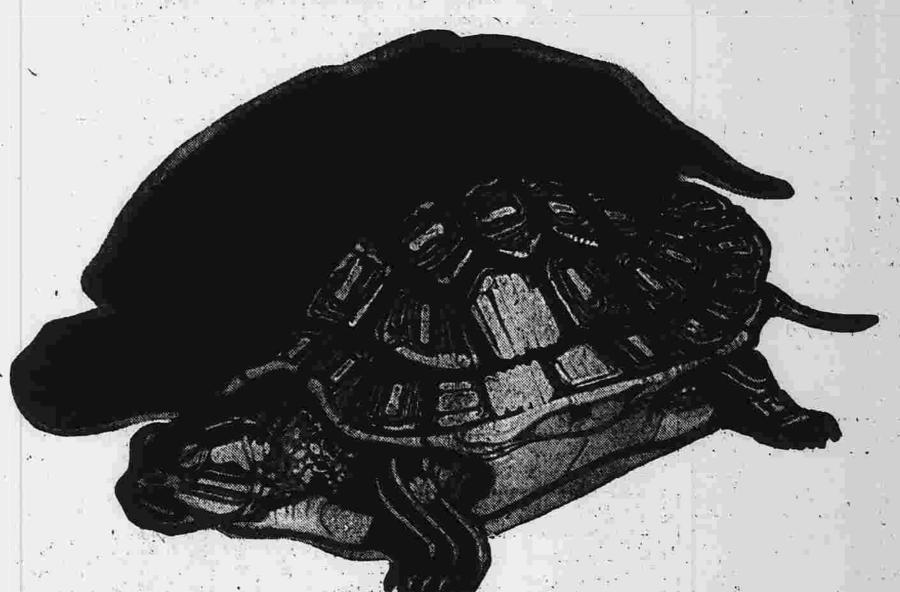
Stop It Instantly

The minute you apply Peterson's Ointment to that burning, inflamed, ecsems tortured skin—its mighty healing power brings blessed re-

After a few applications, the tching is all gone and your skin is Detroit, Sept. 15-(AP) - Pul- clear and free from eruptions or chritude is a valuable asset on the roughness. It's the one great skin

if it isn't the best you ever used. Ai-"A pretty nurse" he told delegates | ways keep Peterson's Ointment in the soloist. This concert should be found abandoned in Saratoga who was renominated. Senator who was renominated, Senator high spirited patients far better bruises, sunburn, chafing and achieved in Saratoga who was renominated. Senator high spirited patients far better bruises, sunburn, chafing and achieve in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, high spirited patients far better than an interne or a doctor."

DON'T BE SLOWED DOWN BY STALE GAS



YOU PAY FOR POWER . . GET IT!

Only FRESH gas gives you all the power you pay for. Why? Because as gas gets staler, it gets weaker. Loses volatile "easy starting" elements. Falls victim to a chemical change-and gets sluggish and feeble.

Another thing. The staler the gas, the stickier it is. And the more apt it is to make a motor knock. That's why Gulf is pleased to announce a system that

secures you of getting FRESH-MADE gasoline—packed with power. Two important developments make this possible ... First, Gulf refines out of its fine gasoline the complex elements that cause rapid deterioration. Hence, Gulf gas stays FRESH longer. Second, Gulf speeds you this FRESH gas in a hurry!

Huge Gulf refineries are located in many parts of the country - so that every Gulf station is close to a source of FRESH gas. A vast fleet of tank trucks rushes FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day.

Don't let stale gas deaden your motor! Get FRESE-MADE gas - packed with power. Get Gulf-for a faster, cleaner. quieter motor.

get that good Gulf Gasuline-its fresh

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to e) designation includes all available stations. Gent. East.

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S:30 - S:30 - Playboys - wabo only;

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Oreh. - midwest; Organ Recital (By The Associated Press)

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

WDRC

Thursday, September 15

Daylight Saving Time

4:30—Young Folks' program.

6:00-Current Events.

6:30-Baseball scores.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill.

5:45-Willard Karn, bridge talk.

6:15-Freddie Martin's orchestra.

6:35-Mary Leathe, soprano; Albert

7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Harold Stern's orchestra.

7:45-Dave Burroughs and his

8:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano

9:00-Music That Satisfies: Bos

10:00-The Columbians, symphonic

jazz orchestra. 10:30—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

11:45-Oznie Nelson's orchestra.

11:00—Columbia Symphonic

chestra. 11:30—Little Jack Little.

-"Meyer the Buyer."

8:45-Modern Male Chorus.

9:15-The Mills Brothers.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

5:30—Skippy.

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well Sisters.

9:30-Story Hour.

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west

8:00—7:00—Edwin C. Hill—c to 6

6:15—7:15—Plane Team—c to c

6:20—7:20—Cemie Sketch—e te c

6:46—7:45—Male Cherus—c to c

7:50—8:15—Mills Bres.—basic; Harmenies—Dixie; Thera & Howard—midwest; MoCarty Girls—west

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midwest; Smith's Orch.—west

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8:46—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west rpt.

9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c

9:46—10:45—Nelson's Orch.—c to c

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10:30—11:30—Martin's Orchectra—coast

out; Crime Club—coast/repeat

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30— Woman's Radie Review
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2:30— 3:30— Tea Dansante—east only
2:45— 3:45— The Lady Next Door
3:00— 4:00—lvy Scott, Songs—also c
3:15— 4:15— The Rhythm Boys—east
3:30— 4:30— Serensders—also south
3:35— 4:45— The Circle—also coast
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4:30— 5:30— D'Avrey of Paris, Songs
4:45— The Circle—also coast
5:00— 5:00—Rollickers' Male Quartet
5:15— 6:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
5:30— 6:30— Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45— 6:45— The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00— Rudy Vallee Hr.—c to c
7:30— 3:30—Orange Lantern—c to c
7:30— 8:30— America in Review
8:00— 9:00—The Dance Heur—c to c
9:00—10:00—Paul Whiteman's Band
9:30—10:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dick Gasperre Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK

8:100—8:100—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
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Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
2:00— 3:00—Army Band Cen.—c to c
2:45— 3:45—Geo. Hall Orch.—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only
3:45— 4:45—Talk on Bridge—c out;
Barbara Gould—c only
4:00— 5:00—H.V. Kaitenborn—Also mt
4:15— 5:15—Martin's Orches.—c out
4:30— 5:30—Sid Gary, Baritons—east
only; Skippy—midwest repeat;
Midland Broadcasters—west
4:45— 5:45—Christian Or.—coast out
5:00— 6:00—Myrt and Marge—east

DRESSING IN TOWN

William N. Sweet of 13 Fairfield P.M.

treet, well known local yodeler an-

MAKES NEW AUTO TOP

William N. Sweet, Well Known

ers. Prepares New Paint.

Painter For Cheney Broth-

hounces that he is entering the

In automobile top dressing. Sweet

worked in the paint shop at Cheney

Brothers for several years and

picked up much of his experience

there. He has discovered a special

preparation known as Dura-Flex,

which he declares will not crack.

He has put it through severe tests

and found it to be an asset to any

It keeps the auto top durable and

ficxible and makes it look like new.

he says. Mr. Sweet offers to dress

a car while the owner waits or to

call and do the work at the owner's

AS COPS FIGHT THUGS

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -Fifty

thousand persons, homeward bound,

were thrown into a panic as three

hystanders were hit by bullets. One

of the injured, shot in the left lung,

was in a critical condition today. The clash was precipitated by the hoodlums mistaken notion that a

squad of policemen, whose car drew

up behind theirs on Michigan Boule-

vard as they stopped for a traffic signal, was after them. The gunman not waiting for a go signal immedi-

ately shot forward. The police car, assigned to the accident prevention bureau followed and the chase was

Bloodstains in the abandoned car caused police to believe one or more

of the hoodlums had been shot. Ed-

ward Sliwa, 20, was the bystander who was shot and seriously injured.

REV. D. H. FERRELL DIES

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 15 .-

(AP)-The Rev. Dudley Hays Fer-

rell, 53, pastor of the Second church

(Unitarian), Boston, and a former

grand master of the Grand Lodge of

Masons of Massachusetts, died at

Mr. Ferrell was born in Cincin-

his home here today after a week's

nati, O., and ordained to the minis-

elected Grand Master of Massachu-

Mr. Ferrell leaves his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Charles Blanch-

BUYS FAMOUS PAINTINGS

famous paintings, Raeburn's "Portrait of a Man" and Nicolas Macs'

(about \$2,000) and the second for

The total return from the sale

3,600 kronor (about \$650).

17as about \$60,650.

Old Woman Reading," were

of the Messiah at Montreal.

setts Masons in 1922.

ard of New Haven, Conn.

rammed by a truck.

BYSTANDERS ARE SHOT

convenience.

painting business and will special

JUNIOR REPUBLIC

POLO MATCH TO AID

public at Litchfield.

The Junior Republic is a private institution taking care of problem boys. Having but little endowment, it is supported by private contributions. An attempt will be made to sell 200 parking spaces at \$10 each for the match, parking space to in-clude car and its occupants. Since the Farmington Valley Polo Club are the hosts, no expense to the 'n-stitution is involved. Therefore each parking space buyer will be making a direct contribution to the institution itself.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Two Against the World"
"Madam Racketeer" Constance Bennett in her latest and most interesting picture "Two Against the World," will be shown at the State for the last times today. Alison Skipworth and Richard Bennett in "Madam Racketeer" is co-featured on the same program. Two Against the World" has received the greatest rating of any of the Constance Bennett pictures and school hall, with a good attendance. when one considers the many smash hits that have been made by this over Mr. and Mrs. Young were inbeautiful star, it speaks volumes for "Two Against the World." Alison Skipworth is new to the ceived one new member. screen, although she is the proud possessor of an enviable reputation on the speaking stage. Her type of Dressler; and every bit as enjoyable. "Madam Racketeer" is choice riage, Miss Mary Stubenrauch. bit of entertainment, one that should not be missed.

Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante in "Speak Easily," and Ann last Tuesday, where they attended Dvorak and David Manners in the funeral of Mrs. Roger Dewey's ture bill that will be shown Friday Mansfield Center church. and Saturday. "Speak Easily" is one of the funniest pictures the management of the State has had the pleasure of presenting in many Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers" recently seen at the State. These two capable funsters, who started and has been confined to the Mantheir antics together in "The Passionate Plumber," have become the outstanding madcap comedy team here last Tuesday. He is able to sit in pictures. The situations between | up in his wheel-chair and is as comthem never lag and the action is fortable as can be expected. kept moving at hectic speed. They wapping Grange, No. 30, are seen as a couple of hicks who leth regular meeting last travel to the big city and wind up amid the bright lights of Broadway. Keaton is seen as a wealthy, small town college professor who finances a show, and Durante is the eccentric plano player who is his comof has been put on the pan by the movies, and now comes the radio crooner in the highly entertaining picture "Crooner," with Ann Dvorak picture "Crooner," with Ann Dvorak and David Manners in the leading roles. It is the real inside story of a piano solo by Harold Hart, a the life and loves of a famous radio crooner. It is something entirely different in production treatment and theme, and from this angle alone is worth seeing.

On Saturday only,

chapter of "Heroes Of The West," a thrilling chapter play, will be shown as an added attraction. Also, on Saturday afternoon, the State max-agement, through the courtesy of the New Method Laundry of Hart-Farmington Valley Club to Play to Raise Funds. For Litchfield Problem Institution.

The Farmington Valley Pole team, of which Barclay Robinson of Hartford is captain, will play on their home field in Farmington, Saturday, October 1st, at four o'clock for the benefit of the Junior Republic at Litchfield.

CROSS AND TRUMBULL ARE INVITED TO SPEAK

Havtford, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Con-necticut's rival gubernatorial candi-dates, Governor W. L. Cross and former Governor John H. Trumbull have been invited to discuss the campaign issues at the state convention of the Connecticut League of Women Voters.

The .eague's executive committee has asked the two nominees to address the opening session in New Haven October 13. The convention will close the next day with election Representative Augustine Loner-gan, Democratic nomines for U. S.

vitations to address the League.

The Wapping Parent-Teachers Association held its first meeting this fall on Monday afternoon at the troduced and Mr. Young spoke very interestingly. The association re-Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Peterson

and family and Mrs. Edith Stubenrauch spent the day last acting is reminiscent of Marie Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Hubbard, who was before her mar-

Charles J. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and Mrs. Rosa Nevers, motored to Mansfield Center Crooner," make up the double fea- mother, Mrs. John Dunham, at the Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wood and Mrs. Mrs. A. H. Post's.

Springfield, Mass., were recent and Mrs. A. C. Foote spent Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. Elizabeth Hills and Mrs. Morris D. Sullivan who fell at his Campground. chester Memorial hospital for the Manchester Memorial hospital. past week, returned to his home

Wapping Grange, No. 30, held its Mrs. J. Banks Jones is spending electo found evening at the school hall with an Nellie Skinner in North Westchester. attendance of about 50. After a short business meeting the Grange was closed and it took the form of a reception to the school teachers and also the new State superintendent panion through the venture. Al- and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Young of most every profession you can think | Ellington. After the greetings the following program was presented: songs by all, roll-call, a few words from Mrs. Young and each of the sketch by Alfred Stone and Harold Hart. Refreshments were served consisting of cake and ice-cream after which games were played, rounds sung, and dancing was enjoyed till twelve o'clock.

Oil Burning Equipment Drives Up Price Of Second Hand Ranges, Dealers Say.

Oil burning equipment for kitchen ranges has done much to bring back the second-hand market price of stoves, according to local dealers in burners and oil. It isn't so long ago that the family that was about to "dump" the old kitchen stove couldn't get much more than a half a dollar from the junk dealer for it. With the introduction of equipment that burns oil instead of wood or coal in the fire-pot the old stove is given a new place in the modern Not only have householders found

hat this arrangement is good for cooking but it serves as an excelent substitute for furnace heat during the early fall when the mornings are damp and chilly. None of the dealers in this type of equipment at-tempts to sell them as a substitute for gas or electric ranges but rather they are sold to those who have kitchen ranges already in their homes. Some of the older people who prefer the kitchen range for cooking and baleing, however, find that they cannot buy a second-hand range very easily just now. Senator and Devere Allen, the Socialist candidate, have accepted in-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner of Newington were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and their four children motored to Moodus Sunday and spent the day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker. Mr. Crocker's son and daughter and part of their families from Springfield, Mass. were there also his two daughters and their husbands from South Manchester. The party was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Crocker and was much enjoyed

Everett Hutchinson who is employed in Hartford spent the week-end with his perents Mr. and Mrs. C. 7. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were

visitors Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collins in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and their daughter, Miss Leora of Man-chester were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills' and at Mr. and Charles Burns and son, Lowell, of Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foote

a day, not even excepting the funny Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor. Helen Witherwell at the Willimantic J. Kellogg White, Monday, at the of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in ses-

sion at the Town Clerk's office in Mr. and Mrs. Heary P. Leidermann of Washington, D. C., visited the Municipal Building for the purher Uncle Benjamin Lyman and pose of examining the qualifications Mrs. Lyman recently.

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Williams attended a meeting for teachers at Colchester Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Sile filling is being done this week on many of the farms. Corn is good this year, potatoes are of good quality and large. There is an abundance of tomatoes, peaches and apples, but the farmers realize very little profit as prices are very low. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Foots and their children visited her parents in Salem, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of East, of Hartford University nationally known biologist, and writer will speak Cotton. **DEDICATION GUEST**

of Bolton were visitors at Mr. and

Mrs. A. H. Post's, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman

Men from the state highway de-

the winter when John Tom hill is

Mrs. Hart E. Buell attended the

funeral of a relative in Somers,

Nineteen members of the Grange

attended the meeting of the East Windsor Grange, Tuesday evening

and furnished part of the program

Friday evening, September 23, the

local Grange will visit Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb of

Somers and Miss Jennie Newcomb

of the state education department.

Newark, Delaware, visited friends

Mrs. Francis Bartlett of Upton

Mass., called on Hart E. Buell, Mon-

day. She was Miss Bertha Burn-

ham who taught at the White school

forty-two years ago and boarded at

OFFICIAL NOTICE

MAKING VOTERS

of electors and admitting to the

elector's oath those who shall be

found qualified on the following

SATURDAY SEPT. 17, 1932

Said board may publicly adjourn first meeting from time to time if necessary until Saturday Sept. 24,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1982 FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. STAND-ARD TIME.

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Grange and furnish part of the pro-

their home in Stafford.

here Monday.

George Buell's in Marlborough.

Dr. E. M. East of Harvard to Speak at Jenkin Laboratory Exercises In New Haven.

New Haven, Sept. 15.—Dr. E. M. East, of Hartford University, internationally known biologist, teacher, and writer, will speak October 11 at the dedication of Jenkins Laboratory of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. He will review Shop Conditions. LARGEST and Hart E. Buell were visitors tory of the Connecticut Agricultural Tuesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Experiment Station. He will review the life and work of the late director emeritus, Dr. E. H. Jenkins, for Miss Marie Joyner, of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her sister Mrs. E. whom the building is named.

Dr. East established the Station's Edward A. Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote entered the department of plant breeding in 1905 under the directorship of Dr. Connecticut Agricultural College at Jenkins. In 1909 he went to Har-Storrs Thursday. He will take up mechanical engineering. Edward Ellis and Mrs. Davis and vard as a teacher and investigator and is now professor of genetics.
His influence today in the scientific world is felt in large measure her daughter of East Longmeadow, Mass., and Mrs. Emma Brown of through his qualities as a teacher-Woronoco, Mass., were visitors Tuesday at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. much of the research in plant genetics in the United States may be Buell's. They also visited their cousin Miss Hattie Ellis at the home traced back through students to him. His own research has been of Mrs. Gertrude Hough in Heconcerned mainly with Indian corn and tobacco, with studies of inbreeding and outbreeding, and with investigations of species hybrids and partment have recently surveyed the north street so it seems there are

self-sterility. prospects of a good road to Man-chester by way of Bolton which would mean much to local folks in Dr. East is the author of Mankind at the Crossroads and Heredity in Human Affairs, a collaborator on Inbreeding and Outbreeding, and editor of and contributor to Biology in Human Affairs. He is on the editorial board of the journal Gene-Monday, and is passing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gilbert at

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police cars with screaming sirens roared through Loop street exchanging machine gun fire with six youthful hoodlums who abandoned their car and escaped after it was Of the thousands imperiled by the gunfire which occurred in the midst of last evening's rush hour, four

Thursday, September 15, 1933 Eastern Daylight Time

4:00-U. S. Army Band. 5:00-Baseball scores. 5:02-Agricultural Markets. 5:15—Musical Dreams, 5:30—Singing Lady, 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather; sports Re-6:10-Edward Jardon, tenor.

6:15—The Monitor Views the News 6:30—Songs, patter. 6:45—Today's News — Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Time; Amos 'a' Andy. 7:15—Royal Vagabonds.

7:30—Comedy sketch.
7:45—Joe Rines' orchestra.
8:00—Chester I. Campbell—Republican Candidate for Lieutenant-

8:15—Harry Michaels, singing pi

8:30-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:45-Frank A. Goodwin-Republican Candidate for Governor. 9:00-National Oratorio Society. 9:30—Thompkins Corners. 10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips 10:15-Soloists.

try 30 years ago. His first charge 10:30—Negro harmony trio. 10:45—Springfield Republican News was in Slatington, Pa., and later he served the Congregational church at Easton, Mass., the Church of the 11:00-Time; weather; sports re-Unity at Brockton and the Church 1:15-Cesare Sodero's Orchestra. He came to the Second church at 12:00—Hollywood on the Air—movie celebrities; orchestra; soloists. Boston in October 1931. He was

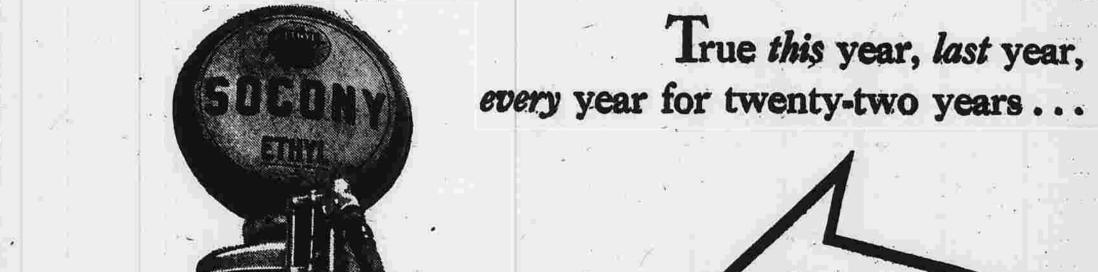
12:30-Time.

GANDEL DETERMINED

Poons, India, Sept. 15.—(AP)— Mahatma Gandhi still is determined to begin his "fast unto death," he told official visitors who saw him in Stockholm, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Two Yeroda jail here today.

chased by Mrs. John M. Morehead, had changed his mind over his dewife of the American minister to termination to refuse food until Sweden, at the sale of the personal Great Britain's adjustment of the property of the late Ivar Kreuger, Indian communal problem is to his liking, he said smiling:

Swedish match king. The first sold for 11,700 kronor "Why should I change my mind?" It was reported here that Gandhi may be released at any moment by the government but there was no official confirmation of the report.



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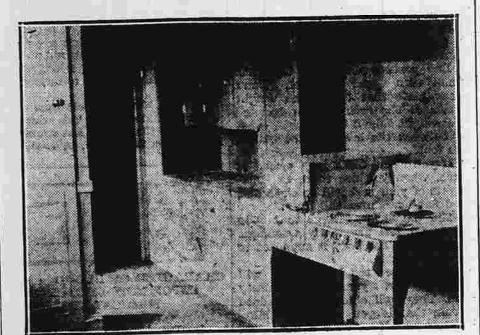
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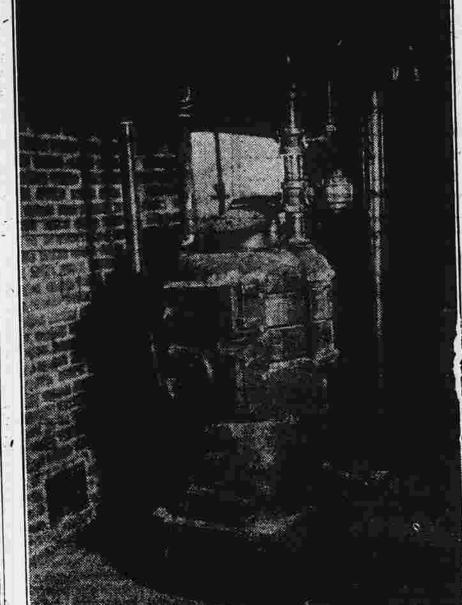
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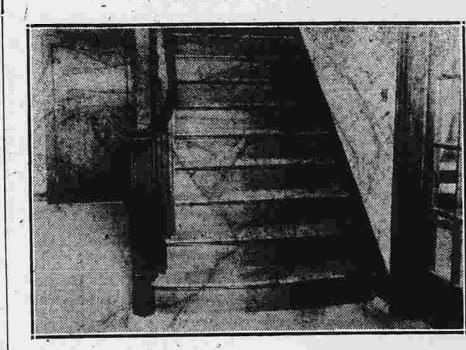
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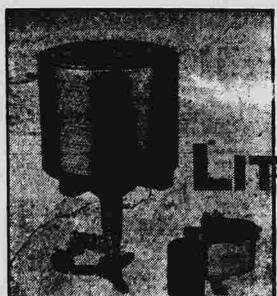
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

STAN BALL, an agent for cattle regrests, faces ASPER DELO in his office in the city. Asper is accused by the cattle men of infringing on their range with his timber cutting. Rall accuses Delo of having men Ball says he is going to make a check himself. Delo retorts that he will personally see that Ball does

Standing before the office building Stan Bell sees kidnapers slip a girl into a car. He catches the car and saves DONA DELO, Asper's daughter. When he learns who she is he slips away after telling her he is STANLEY BLACK.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER 11

Dudley Winters tapped the cork tip of his carget n the arm of his chair and smiled. He had just delivered himself of an order and he was expecting it to be taken with some weight. The person to whom this mandate had been directed was curled up in a deep chair, gazing meditatively out the nearest win-

"Don't be antique, Dud! Engaged men don't rush around telling their fiancees what to do in this age." Dona Delo turned impatiently and pursed her lips in a most tantalizing manner.

Winters arose and strode across the room. He'bent over the easy chair and scowled at its occupant in a mock fit of anger. "Want me to drag you out of that chair by your hair, woman?" He bent over and tried to steal a kiss but Dona evaded his lips and pushed him

retorted. "I have things on my "Pull your cave in after you," she

Dudley straightened and a defiant frown clouded his handsome face. His mouth drooped a little at the corners when he frowned and Dona fancied he could readily pout.

"You're thinking about that washout, Black, when you should be listening to me." Dudley could not help but speak the thoughts in his mind. "The way he vanished shows what he thinks of you."

Dona uncurled and let her little tainly took a great deal of pains not to make himself unpleasant." Her eyes showed that she had not liked that remark of Dudley's.

Sensing a quarrel, the young man grinned and changed his tactics. MAfter all, why worry about this fellow Black? He was plainly a oneday visitor to the city and already punching cows back in the hills his men at Three Rivers?" hundreds of miles away. He drew Dona down among the cushions and pinched her arm. "Mr. Black is a anyone. He'd do it himself.. When true knight and I shall thank him I was a little girl up in the camps chair. He sent thin spiral of see, we have to do something!" smoke ceilingward before he continued. "He had his rifle and one of those portable cannons commonly

abouts of a certain Stanley Black eagerly near to hers now. that she had forgotten all about her Dona smiled up at him. "What one your Dad was oiling, I sup-father's trip to Three Rivers, would you ask?" she parried. pose." He grinned as he slid his hat

"Sure. A young arsenal and her against him. "What have I been whole pile of cartridges. He had all asking for the past three months?" the accessories, too. A sleeping bag Dona pushed him away. "You'll and a pile of regular western para- have to make a lot of preparations." phornalia." Dudley was glad he had she was smiling now. Dudley had struck upon a topic that had no come through with more credit

demanded uneasily. She had not ex- been lurking in the back of her pected her father to return to the mind. rough country. He had promised her he was through with the dan- lady." He caught and held her gerous end of the timber business, tightly: Her anxiety was aroused at once where Stanley Black could be. If

be able to tell her what to do. "I stepped in upon him at the office when I was looking for you. Knight, must wait upon your suc-He told me all about the man hunt vou're on."

Dona looked at Dudley appraisingly. She saw a slender young master, Princess." He bowed with man of athletic type. Square shoul- a wide sweep of his arm. "But your ders, fine head and dark eyes that knight rides forth at dawn to do held a lurking flicker of amusement. Then she saw the mouth with its tendency to droop a bit at the cor-ners. Dudley Winters was plainly sir." am going to Three Rivers with you, of cars competing in the Indiana-polis Speedway race next year capable but not accustomed to being called upon for any kind of case of hog-tying your fond parent three pit stops would be made to

that came into her head.

ly. He let the smoke trickle out of the progress at Three Rivers." Dud-"Aw, D, he'll make it by himself. heroic attitude that was gravely I never shot a bear in my life." "But he's not after bear. He's after a man," Dona spoke earnestly.



spiral of smoke abruptly. "You're Winters looked more capable crazy, D." "You don't know Dad! He comes

lumberjack boots and trail off to shoot a man. He has plenty of lumberjacks to do his fighting for him. Why didn't he call up one of the stayed she might locate this the health of the office worker." "That's it. Dad would not hire for saving you when you find him."

"Dad will locate him when he gets back," Dona flashed moodily.

"Your Dad must be out for big game on this trip," Dudley said, seating himself upon the arm of her seating himself upon the arm of her chair.

"Your Dad must be out for big game on this trip," Dudley said, seating himself upon the arm of her caught Dudley by the arms. "You have to be playing golf at the precise hour when she had been kidnaped and the luck of a stranger to be standing on the sidewalk to see what happened.

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Dudley stared at her for a full early." Dona patted his cheek and made with the white of one egg and minute before he spoke. "I'd likely escaped before he could catch her. make him mad and he'd tell me to known as six guns out on his desk go home and play golf, but I'd do have something to get up for," Dud- utes or so to cook the meringue and and all offed up."

Anything for you, D." He pulled ley smiled a he moved toward the ple is served celd. her closer to him. "If I drag your door. After picking up his hat from the girl stirred and straightened. Dad back from Three Rivers with-This was news to her. She had been out his having killed anybody what it he faced her. "It woul i be fitting gers, yolks of 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, so busy checking up on the where- will be my reward?" His lips were and proper for me to search until 2 cups. milk, 1-8 teaspoon salt, so busy checking up on the where- will be my reward?" His lips were and proper for me to search until

father's trip to Three Rivers. would you ask?" she parried.
"You ask me that?" He pulled firmly over his smooth hair.

and earnestly.

or a club." He opened the hall layer for layer until all is used. door. "Got one for a good night?" Whatever you ask, but you must and she caught herself wondering get father to give up this wild idea the white stone steps of the Delo of shooting someone." Playfully she town house as though the hard he were at hand she knew he would shoved him away as he tried to slabs had been cushioned with air.

> Dudley shook her lightly and released her. "You are a hard task-

your bidding." "At dawn and in my roadster. I

"Your answer first, my

"No, you don't! This may be a wild idea, whatever it is?" She put involved in it? You will sit right the question to test the first thought here and await the boy from the telegraph office. Once every hour or Dudley grinned and inhaled deep- oftener he will deliver a report on his mouth before he answered. ley patted his chest and struck a comical.

Standing before her in his fault-You could talk him into coming lessly tailored suit, his hair combed

need to get into hunting clothes and turned.

"You go, lady," Dudley grinned. stranger, Black, and that was far from his desire. He was a little nervous and a great deal jealous of the dashing cowman who had res-cued Dona. Of course it had been for ice box pudding, and an idea for

"It would not. You are to pre-

"No danger of me shooting anyone! I'm no plainsman. Gunning sauce. Add another layer of lady than she had expected and she was is out of my line. If there is any fingers spread with quince sauce the bulbs for an hour and a half in ashamed of the thoughts that had tough stuff I'll have to use my fists and cover with custard. Continue a solution of bichloride of mercury.

> a swift kiss on his lips, then turned to the stairs and ran up to her and delicately flavored with vanroom. Dudley Winters walked down illa. gather her slender shoulders in a He poked the sleeping chauffeur in close embrace. "Your reward, Sir the car at the curb and shouted happily, "Step on her, Tom! We're 2 tablespoons red sweet peppers.

> > (To Be Continued)

NEW BACE BULES

It is suggested that fuel capacity polis Speedway race next year should be limited so that at least

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Evening Herald Pattern

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Isn't this a natty little school@den lilles was introduced from west-

following sentence: "Working in

It is a little early for quince and get ready. We'll have to start filling and over that is a meringue two tablespoons sugar. The pie is "This is one morning when I'll returned to the oven for eight min-

Quince Ice-Bex Padding One and one-half dozen lady finquince sauce.

Mix sugar and saft with slightly beaten egg yolk. Heat milk and slowly stir into sugar mixture. Cook over hot water until mixture vent shooting—not to help or do any yourself." Dona spoke severely and earnestly.

ceats a metal spoon. Split lady fingers and spread flat side with quince sauce. Put a layer in a mold and cover with a layer of custard

> Italian Chicken Solad Cook vermicelli in salted water until tender, add two cups cooked diced chicken, 1 cup celery cut fine, Rub a clove of garlic in the salad bowl, mix the other ingredients in the bowl and serve the salad on individual dishes on lettuce leaves, topped with mayonnaise dressing. Serve extra dressing for those who wish. This amount will serve six

One of the popular women's mag-azines has this to say apropos of the fall elections: "One thing is ceraction demanding effort.

"Why don't you go up to Three This is a man's job and I refuse to also suggested that the number of Rivers and talk Dad out of this allow the future Mrs. Winters to be starters be increased.

add more color to the race. It is tain: Women do not want to vote also suggested that the number of gentlemen who obtain their inspiranoble but a 'shwell eshper'ment.'

Winters looked more capable of braving the dangers of a bridge party among dowagers than em-"You don't know Dad! He comes from a family of hard fighters. Honestly, Dud, this is serious." Dona caught the young man's hand impulsively. "Can't you see we have to stop him from doing something—?" She halted and gripped his hand tightly.

Dudley crushed his cigaret in an ablant tightly to make the following and tightly to make the face uplant tightly.

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larkspur, care being taken not to and the effect is aging. sow so early that the plants will germintae and be killed.

Thrip that is playing havoc with the gladiolus this year is a minute black insect barely a sixteenth of an inch in length. It collects on the green buds and the insides of the leaves and the evidences of its activity appears in the calyx of the flower which turns rusty. Occasionally it jumps like a flea. Growers a smooth surface. have experimented with Black Leaf If you want to appear young, 40, Red Arrow, arsenate of had, there is a method of putting rouge combined with soap, but this turns under the eyes that does it. But you the leaves yellow and it is better to use either one alone. Gardeners who touching the dewy place under the have valuable bulbs they are tempt- eyes with vaseline, if you try this ed to throw away are advised to process. burn them. Others plan to use Tona-cide in the soil when planting them another season, and to soak one tablet to two quarts of water. loor. "Got one for a good night?"

Piace in refrigerator for 12 hours

Dona slipped forward and placed or longer. Unmold and serve with er covering of the bulb. This will

MARY TAYLOR. GAS AIDS REVENUE

Gasoline taxes provided 71.9 per cent of the revenue from all special July, 1928, and July, 1932.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

You can't take the right steps toward beauty if your arches are falling down on you. No matter how smooth your skin may be, how brightly your eyes may shine, there will be a harrowed look about your face.

Arches, you know, aren't made of brick and mortar and cement, as bridges are. But they have to hold up your body. When your arches weaken pains begin. They are felt all over the body. The spring leaves your step. You walk as though you

are old....very old.

The thing to do is to buy comfortable shoes that will take the strain away from your feet and cooperate in the problem of promoting comfort and grace. Perhaps you need special arches.

Don't wear slim, tall heels when you are walking or standing for any period of time. This season the vogue is showing a remarkable strain of common sense. Heels are lower, growing higher as the shadows lengthen and evening begins. Of course flat-heeled slippers would be incongruous under an evening gown, but nobody asks you to wear them then. But when you are climbing up a mountain on a midday hike, be sensible.

Bad posture also hurts the arch. Don't turn your toes out. Don't wear heels that throw the weight forward. The arch is a bridge and the weight should be balanced evenly between the heel and the ball of

the foot. If you stand for a long period of time, when you are tired, the ligaments of your feet will be stretched. and flat-footedness will begin.

The signs of fatigue that you read and feel are really warnings. Heed them. The body is supposed to be comfortable. If you are too heavy you will

discover that your arches annoy you. They will object to the added strain that is put upon them. Massaging your feet with a good foot cream will help them. Seeing that

a better contour if rouge is placed ease, such as the Wassermann test

easily over winter if the beds are If your face is long and oval-shap- the more delicate reactions such as well drained, and the plants are cov- ed, and your chin is pointed, your are involved when the fluid matter the garden provides one of the best well drained, and the plants are coved, and your chin is pointed, your are involved when the fluid matter means for both a mental and a ered, after the ground is frozen, rouge also belongs away from the with two or three inches of leaves or nose. This time it should be an ever with the red cells of the blood of other covering to revent alternate greater distance from the cheek another. Under such circumstances freezing and thawing. Moving plants bones. The blending movement sometimes the mixing takes place always checks them and in the should be directed toward the ears. spring those that blossom early Always remember that rougo will haven't time to fully recover before brighten your eyes if you let the they need their strength for the largest amount stay under the eyes. blooming period. An annual that Don't let rouge touch the lower does better with fall sowing is the part of the face. It doesn't need it,

> Rouge on the chiu makes the face appear shorter. If you have a dimple sometimes a touch of color in it will deepen it, or make an effective shadow. Experiment until you see how it works. Then make your de-

Hollows in the cheeks should not have much rouge. They will increase in depth if they do. Rouge is much more effective when applied to

there is a method of putting rouge The rouge is placed directly un-

der the eyes. Work it up the side of your nose. It makes a half moon when applied evenly. It will extend outward to a point that covers about three-fourths of the area under the eye. A powder which has a rose caste should be applied on the cheeks when this method is used, as you don't want the rouge to be too startlingly different from the color of your cheeks.

When you wear your rouge this way, use eye shadow and mascara, as they help to accentuate your eyes, taxes collected in Arkansas between and that is the purpose of this method of rouging.

my question.

keep out of children's lives, or rather out of children," I shook my head. what training would you emphasize "After all, there are things in us — to make a better race of people in you know—hangovers from sav-

his pipe and then pursued:

"The longer I live, the more I or cruel delight in what he was sayam convinced that most people like to see other people suffer. Every man seems to be jealous of his next door neighbor. He would rather he "It seems to be growing on us as

than his own." protested. "We are all a bit jeal-gin with the children. The Golden ous. And all—isn't jealousy of a Rule is almost forgotten." sort the real incentive to most ambi-

Bad News Travels Fast

TEACH CHILDREN

TO AVOID MAIACE

Because people love to repeat it.

The Sage puffed at his pipe slowly and deliberately before he answered we look upon someone's wrong-doing or bad luck as news. How much "I believe the most important thing to impress upon children," he said, "is the sheer wickedness of beabout others does not interest people ing malicious."

His reply rather startled me because my quety had been mild enough. I had merely asked, "What we acknowledge it or not."

do you consider most important to "I don't see how we can train it

the future?"

I had pre-supposed his answer to "I believe it can. In the first be honesty or justice or thrift or place, I should not permit a child something like that. But here he ever to mention anything wrong was intimating that children have to that someone else did. In time he be trained away from maliciousness. would stop experiencing the thrill ne The Sage took a few more pulls at got by repeating and by watching

had a bit of ill luck than luck better a people. No one has a good word for anyone any more, it seems. If "But that isn't maliciousness," I we want to stop we will have to be-

This time I had to acknowledge that he was only too right.

The Sage is a man whose word

"Yes that's true, but there is people respect. Teach the children more than that to it. Let something to see no evil, hear no evil, and in bad bappen to a man, or a woman, any event to speak no evil.



IMPOSTANT FACTOR IN MEDICAL TREATMENT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

If there is any one feature of the numan body that is distinctive and personal, it is the character of the blood. Everyone knows of the special tests that can be performed to determine the presence of disblood counting, and determination

Few people know, however, about without harm, but in other cases the red cells may be clumped together in what is called agglutingion or in other instances they may be dissolved; described by the word

There are, furthermore, tests which involve precipitation, which means that blood which looks clear suddenly becomes thick and cloudy because of a reaction that has taken place due to some change.

These delicate tests with the blood now form the basis of numerous important actions for the diagnosis of disease, for the determination of whether or not it is safe to do a blood transfusion, for determining the race from which an individual springs, and finally although it is not yet fully established, for determining paternity. Thus, although it is not yet pos-

sible to say that a certain man is the father of a certain child, it has become possible in some instances to show that a certain man could not possibly be the father of a certain child. The method also is of ing I can do to stop her. value in certain cases of crime in showing whether blood stains are human blood stains or whether they are those of a chicken, a rabbit, a monkey or some other species. It has been shown by numerous

investigators in all parts of the world that many of these qualities of the blood are inherited. The investigators have examined specimens of blood taken from all of the For a youthful complexion, use new members of various families and wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powfrom people of various races.

instances.

mine paternity has already been admitted by the courts in some countries. The most recent cases occurred in Dublin on Jan 25, 1982, when a farmer successfully ap-pealed against a decision that had been made against him after a state pathologist, three doctors and legal representatives were present at a test of the blood of the farmer and of the child in question, which proved that the man could not be the father of the child.



-Al Smith, magazine editor.

No crisis in any country was ever solved by the simple process of run-ning around in short circles and screaming, "Isn't it awful?"

—Heywood Brown, New York col-

I think it is only fair that a man who has given his best during the least favorable period in the history of the state should have another term in which to show what he can do when times are better. -Governor Wilber M. Brucker of Michigon, up for re-election.

We had a good time abroad, but t's good to be home. Joan Crawford, movie star, recently returned from European trip with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

If she (Mrs. Rudy) wants to ing I can do to stop her. -Rudy Vallee, crooner.

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der. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and As a result of these studies it is pores. New French process makes it now possible to say definitely that spread more smoothly and stay on the blood groups are inherited and longer. No more shiny hoses. Purest that they follow the mendelian laws face powder known. Prevents large of heredity as dominants in most pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder MELLO-GLO, that The use of these tests to deter- suits every complexion .- Advt.









THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Globe Hollow Enjoys Most FOUR LOCAL STARS Active Season In History

Report Of Lifeguard Busch Estimates Attendance At 70,000; Pool Valuable To Tewnspeople.

Frank C. Busch, popular lifeguard at the Globe Hollow swimming pool, which closed last week, has complied an interesting report of the activities at the pool during the past summer, pointing out the importance of this activity to Man-Busch's report follows in

The closing of Globe Hollow, Manchester's outdoor swimming pool, on Sunday, September 11, brought to an end one of the most active attendance years in the history of the pool. An estimated attendance of 70,000, both spectators and bathers, visited and used the pool facilities and its activities for recreation purposes during the eleven weeks pro-

This should prove to the people at large in Manchester that, this, one of the many activities in the large program under the direction of the Recreation Centers, should be maintained to the utmost degree.

Swimming has within the past few years, in Manchester, because of the wonderful facilities, increased enormously. For its size and population the town can boast of better and more finished swimmers and divers than any community throughout the country.

This form of exercise and body building has been recognized by leading physicians throughout the world as a wonderful means to rebuild under-developed and paralyzed bodies, along with the fact that it is a recreational activity to the more fortunate, under the least amount of energy used to enjoy its accom-

The increased attendance at Globe Hollow can be attributed to the water safety program that has been established through the life saving classes conducted at the Recreation Center during the winter months.

Because of the classes so conducted, resulting in those successfully passing the requirements and being members of the volunteer life savconstant duty at the pool along with the regular lifeguard in charge, has helped to establish a noticeable discipline among the patrons of the

The discipline carried on to such a scale that the results are carried into the lives of the youngsters in later years, and brings out the early training so received to make better and clear minded citizens.

There were a good many interesting features in the various events that were held at Globe Hollow this

year. The demonstration of life saving, by Captain Carroll L. Bryant, field representative of the American Red Cross, who so thoroughly demonstrated and explained the requirements of the American Red Cross to diminish water hazards and increase the water safety program, was one of the outstanding features. The kiddies picnic and water carnival, which attracted approximately 8,000 people during the whole day, brought the brighter side of life to the kiddies and adults, who witnessed one of the most humorous water carnivals ever held in Man-

The refreshments which were distributed to the children, were numerous, being donated without charge by the local merchants, making this occasion one long to be re-membered by all attending this gala

The entries for the town championship races this year were far ment. greater than any previous year, with many different classes competing and ages ranging from five years to senior age, a program interesting from start to finish. This program lasted two hours and fifteen minutes and the events were so arranged that no delay was made during the

pleted, there was still something to those who have been through the the proudest ball club in just a few defend, as the swimmers had to show that far. Not even Jones himself "Anyone who the ability and training that they were taught by the life guards in

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Frank C. Busch

charge of the pool, who have spent considerable time to develop them for competition.

Therefore a competitive meet was ming pool of West Hartford. the opponents pool our team lost by the score of 57 to 52, but in a return meet here our team won by the score of 92 to 48, trouncing them and more than making good for Manchester.

In regards to the daily order of events free swimming instruction was given to the children with 595 enrolled for the season with an average of 75 to 100 at each class

Also diving instruction was given and tests for beginners and swimmers were held regularly. Much credit must be given the members of the staff for the

success and increased attendance,

courteous manner in which patrons were handled. In charge of the canteen lockers was Mrs. Wm. Mack, acting assistant life guards were Salvatore (Sully) Siamonds and John

Pontillo. Because of their interest in both young and old using the pool the members of the volunteer corps and the regular stag have been commended highly by the people of

With this record the Recreation Centers of Manchester can be proud of the achievements that have been accomplished this season, in comparison to the beaches and shore esorts, for the attendance, number of events, and lack of casualties.

FILE ENTRIES FOR

Holland, Bissell, Jesanis And Britton To Play Tennis In Hartford Over Week-End.

Four local tennis players have Hartford County tennis tournament, Country Club at Bloomfield next cheered the Cubs against week, the quartet being headed by Giants. Walter "Ty" Holland, singles cham-Walter "Ty" Holland, singles cham-pion of Manchester for the past five here comes a cop!" and Nick dashed tourney; Earl Bissell, runner-up this skull, paralyzing his right year; and James Britton, High one leg and his face. School net star.

Holland's entry will undoubtedly arouse much interest locally in the county tourney as much doubt exists as to the extent of the title holder's ability when pitted against out-of-town opposition of a high caliber. Holland has played only two matches with players outside of Manchester. He beat Ed Guinan arranged with the Fern street swim- of Hartford in a close three sel At match some years ago and was beaten by Hobey Hyde in straight sets in an exhibition match here. Both Hyde and Guinan are expected to enter the county tournament. On the strength of their showing in the recently completed town singles tourney, all four players are expected to furnish plenty of competition when the preliminary rounds are played at the Hartford Golf Club Saturday and Sunday.

September 17 and 18. Players who have signified their intention of entering the tourney are Joe Thurston, T. P. Rice, E. B. Brown and Paul Callanan of the Hartford Golf Club; Henry Clealewski of Naugatuck, city champion because of the capable, efficient and and George Brackman of Water-

Others expected to enter are Ar Wright, Lee Wiley, John Gow, Ed McKnight and Louis Bondi, the latter two being city and public park champions respectively at Spring-

GAME TONIGHT

Tonight at the West Side six sharp to battle for the cham- eight and lost two games. Ameng pionship of the second round. The the victims were Southern Califor- New York101 winner of this game will earn the his, eventual winners of the mythiright to meet the Echoes Saturday cal national title; University of afternoon for the championship of California and Southern Methodist,

BOBBY GRANT DEFEATED NATIONAL AMATEUR

Loses Second Round Match NO PREDICTIONS To Medalist Johnny Fischer, 4 And 3; Warner Also Eliminated.

Five Farms, Baltimore, Md., Sept. 15.-Bobby Grant yielded his place in the United States amateur late yesterday afternoon to Johnny Fischer, the University of Michigan's golfing pride and the record equaling medalist of this tourna-

Fischer beat Grant 4 up and 3 to play, after the black-haired Wethersfield boy had crushed Wilfred Crossley of Dedham in the first round in the morning, 7 up and 6 to

national amateur championship a National League entry and knows ended in the second round. Only only too well what can happen to could get by the second round un- we are a cinch to win the World's til after several years of big time Series don't know what he is talkcampaigning had given him the ex- ing about and I'm not just telling perience to fight his way through bear stories," the leader of the Rupall sorts of trying circumstances.

It was inexperience in major tournament play that cost Grant doesn't expect any advantage from the match with Johnny Fischer. his former connection as manager The national intercollegiate cham- of the team he is expected to meet pion did not beat Grant with any in the World Series. Rather he figwithering fire of birdies. The truth ures it a handicap. is that Fischer did not get a single birdie until he rapped in a 25-foot Cubs, I knew well what every playputt to close out the match on the er's weakness was on that ball

won a fine victory in the first round only to lose to the veteran Chick Evans of Chicago in the second round. Warner played well up to the carpets but he was forced into defeat because he took five three putt greens, Warner was two down at the turn and he lost four holes and halved a fifth from the tenth through the fourteenth. Both Grant and Warner gave Connecticut a great boost by getting into the second round. New England is still holding a major share of the spotlight with Francis Oulmet, Jesse Guilford and Bill Blaney in the quarter-final. Blaney is the big hero as a result of his surprising 22-hole win over highly touted Gus: Moreland

Texas.

FROM MCCARTHY

fornia at Los Angeles Bruins.

Smilingly confident, Madigan visualises a highly successful year for the little school, tucked away in a rolling range of dry hills 15 miles Yankees' Manager Very Cautious; Says Anything May Happen In World Series.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -- Joe plenty of veterans and strong re-McCarthy's famous grin has widened an inch or so since the Yanks the blame and no excuses offered." clinched the American League flag but his World Series voice has choked to a cautious whisper. Not even his exultant players al-ready shouting about four straight learned his football at Notre Dame ning are not so good, since he is the victories over the Cubs can ignite a from Jess Harper and the late sparkplug of the infield. Boggini, spark of outspoken optimism from Knute Rockne. The St. Mary's sysbeing more experienced than the

spark of outspoken optimism from Knute Rockne. The St. Mary's sys"Marse Joe." He's been to the World tem, however, is a variation of the others has the knack of holding the Thus Grant's first fling at the Series war before as commander of Rockne brand of ball, developed to players together in the pinches. "Anyone who says or thinks that

pert rifle squad said seriously. McCarthy, unlike the experts

"When I was manager of the club," he reflected. "But that's been The same fate happened to two years ago and how baseball 'Pipey' Warner of New Haven, who players can change in two years!"

LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL . Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers, .273; Klein, Phils, .347. Runs-Klein, Phils., 146. Hits-Klein, Phils., 211. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils., 134 Triples-Herman, Reds, 18. Home runs Klein, Phils., 36: Ott

Pitching- Warneke, Cubs, 21-6; Brown, Braves, 14-6. AMERICAN Batting- Alexander, Red 367; Foxx, Athletics, .360.

Pulls For Cubs In Bed

COUNTY TOURNEY Little Nick, Auto Victim, Cheered By Chicago Triumphs

player, too.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—He's little Nick's plight. The other day never been inside Wrigley field, but nebody is pulling for the Chicago —a baseball autographed by all the Cubs more than 10-year-old Nich- Cubs. Nick's joy was unbounded;

olas Delort.

His body paralyzed, little Nick lies in a hospital bed and dreams about Cub victories and his own ambition to be a baseball player. Four local tennis players have It was nearly two months ago filed their entry blanks for the that Nick and three playmates set out for the Cubs ball park to see to be held at the Tumblebrook a game through a peephole near one of the exits. For four innings Nick

years. The other three players are away. As he crossed the street a Paul !esanis, runner-up in the 1929 car ran over him, fracturing his Somehow the Cubs heard about they do.

MARY'S TO PLAY

ALL SECTIONS IN

Galloping Gaels Seek Nation-

al Championship; Have

World Of Material, Says

By R. J. NEWLAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Moraga, Calif., Sept. 15.—(AP)—

With the mythical national cham-

pionship as the goal and a schedule

that touches the four corners of the

country, the Galloping Gaels of St.

Mary's this season will launch the

most ambitious gridiron campaign in the history of the tiny western

A student registration of only 800 contributed 65 brawny football

hopefulatwhese chief ambition is to

surpass the record of the 1931 team.

The low spots on the schedule in-

tional opponents, and the increas-

ingly formidable University of Cali-

Other coaches may feign gloom,

We have a world of material,

Big Mon Plentiful
The man who made a team of na-

tional reckoning out of a mite-like

serves. We expect to have a big

but Madigan's philosophy is re-

from anywhere.

freshingly different.

clude encounters with two tradi-

Coach.

GRID TITLE BID

withstand the attack of the distincive styles of play of the big schools n the Pacific coast.

It will be the biggest disappoint-

ment in Nick's young life if the

Cubs fail to win the National

league pennant and the world's

series—and his biggest thrill if

he started to get better at once. Now he is able to receive visitors.

The St. Mary's line will average between 195 and 198 pounds. Four hold-overs in the backfield average 196 pounds. Every ball carrier on running attack for the team takes the squad is speedy and can both its old formation, coming out of the pass and receive.

Angel Brovelli, line cracking fullback who led a spectacular charge to victory over Fordham two sea-sons back, has been shifted to righthalf because of so many other candidates for this position.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 3, Chicago 2. Cleveland 9, Boston 0. Detroit 8, Washington 3. Philadelphia 13, St. Louis 6.

National League Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1. New York 4, Chicago 3 (10) Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2. Philadlephia 4, Cincinnati 1. International League

Newark 6-10, Jersey City 5-7. Albany 6, Baltimore 7. Buffalo 12, Montreal 2. (Only games).

THE STANDINGS

	nia, eventual winners of the mythi-	Philadelphia 87	55	
H	cal national title: University of	Washington 85	57	
Ŋ	California and Southern Methodist,	Cleveland 80	61	
9	southwest champion.	Detroit 69	70	
1	The 1932 schedule is as tough as		82	
j	Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan could	Chicage 44	96	
	make it. If the Saints get over Cali-	Boston 40	101	
	fornia's Bears in the early part of	National League		
d	the season, Fordham's Rams will be	Chicago 84	€59	
	waiting in New York the first week		64	
	in November,	Brooklyn 77	68	
i	University of Oregon must be			
i	conquered on Thanksgiving day	Boston 73	72	
ļ	while nine days later Alabama's	New York 66	76	
1	Crimson Tide, pre-season pick of	St. Louis 65	78	
ļ	the Southern conference, will roll	Cincinnati 58	87	
	in to help the Gaels wind up the		2	

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

Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston.

GUSTA SEEKS 3RD BASEMAN

John Gusta, manager of the Sub-Alpines, is seeking a third baseman to replace "Horse" Boggini in event his sore ankle fails to heal by Sun-day, when the Sub-Alpines will play three games.
With Boggini missing from the

lineup the team's chances of win-

Grand Slam the Series!

This is the fourth of ten stories relating the predigious world's series feats of the one and only Babs Buth. Nearing the end of his career, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps last appear-

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Editor) New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -Gloom hung deep over baseball in 1920 and the game that had grown with the years from the time Abner Doubleday sketched out the first

diamond fought both for life and The pall was the treachery of baseball, shattered confidence, sent understanding most.

fans home sneering suspiciously at And to add to the troubles of the

Babe To the Bescue

by the gods of sport, weakened under the tremendous obligations basehall put upon him in later days. No Plaster Saint

favored as-no man before or since

Rollicking playboy at heart, lift-ed almost overnight from the rigid discipline of a Baltimore orphan school to the freedom, glory and fi-nancial success of a national hero, the gusty, roaring, big-hearted Bam has failed at times to play out the full string, particularly in 1925 when his excesses brought him down a groaning invalid with the most fam-But in baseball's time, of need,

half a dosen stars of the White Sox husky, vigorous young Ruth repaid who sold their chances of winning for all time the great rewards it that year," he says. "They scored the world's series of 1919 against brought him, and paved the way for the Cincinnati Reds to a syndicate tolerance when later in his career of gamblers. The scandal rocked he needed baseball's sympathy and Underway In 1930 Hitting with power and savagery

new to baseball, the Babe smashed national game, Ray Chapman, bril- all home run records in 1920, his light young Cleveland shortstop, first with the Yankees, by clouting was hit in the head and fatally in-jured by a fast ball from Carl Mays' figure, lionised him, filled the ball parks to see him swing, and forgot erful leg, and a drop kick sourced entirely the delegal predictions that high and far across the bars for followed the Black Sox scandal.

GRIDIRON IDEAS OF WARNER, ROCKNE

Green Team Embraces Shift But Will Not Discard Passing; Has Fine Material. He still talks nothing except base-ball, knows the details of every Cub

victory and swells with pride when Hanover, N. H., Sept. 15 .- (AP)his autographed baseball is men-Convinced that the orthodox meth-"D'ya suppose Kiki Cuyler really ods have failed him, Coach Jackson will come to see me when he gets Cannell has embraced the shift. back!" asks Nick, and he adds conalong with some of the Warnerfidentially to each visitor, "You Rockne ideas, as he prepares his Dartmouth Indians for their ambiknow I'm going to be a baseball tious 1932 gridiron program.

Passing, however, will not be dis carded, although it will not be of prime importance if Cannell has any kind of success with his impressive backfield prospects. The first day out this season, Can-

nell amased his large squad by outlining his new shift formation which he said, would be the starting point for the spinner and other complicated plays. This offense however is not a radi

cal change from Cannell's straight

running attack for the team takes huddle before shifting into an unbalanced line with the backfield strength over on the strong side. Jack has picked an opportune year to discard his "pass and a back" game for with two strong and almost veteran lines, he can devote unlimited time on his promising

but unseasoned ball carriers, only two of whom are letter men. Meanwhile Cannell is not greatly alarmed about the coming season, which as usual opens with Norwich a week from Saturday. Nor is he worrying about the Green's four October Saturdays against Lafay-ette, Penna., Harvard and Yale.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press Mel Harder, Indians-Shut Red Sox with seven hits. Jimmie Dykes, Athletics-Hit a nome run with bases loaded against

Gerald Walker, Tigers-Knocked a double and two singles, drove in final Mrs. Dubois beat Mrs. P. three runs and scored twice to help Arnold of Woodway, 2 and 1. Roy Hansen, Phillies-Held Cin-

Bill Urbanski, Braves-Engineered a triple play against Pirates.

DARTMOUTH ADOPTS CUBS LOSE AGAIN--BUT SO DO PIRATES

MCCLUSKEY-STOWE IN QUARTER FINALS

Defeat Gorman Brothers In Straight Sets, 6-1, 6-3 At High School Last Night

The Joe McCluskey-Tom Stowe tennis combination battled its way into the quarter-final round of the town championship men's tennis doubles tournament last night by defeating the Gorman brothers, 1-3. The match was played on the

high school south court. They will meet the winner of the mith-Yuyles vs. Macdonald-Daiadus match in the quarter finals, and Lindstrom poled a home run in the the victor in the latter match will 11th inning but it didn't damage play Holland and Bissell in the

WINS THE 1ST GOLF TOURNEY SHE ENTERS

Captures Greenwich Country Club Invitation Event,

Greenwich, Sept. 14-(AP)-Miss Rosalie Knapp, champion of the women's national club at Glenhead, N. Y., won the first invitation golf out and the bases loaded in the minth tourney in which she entered. She easily defeated Mrs. L. Dubois of the Wee Burn Country Club. Stamford, 7 and 6 in the final

Mrs. Dubois was able to win only one hole, the ninth, and was four down at the turn. Miss Knapp shot a birdle two on the tenth. Miss Knapp eliminated Mrs. L. G. Federman of the Glen Oakes Country Club, the medalistin their morning semi-final. In the other semi-

annual women's event yesterday.

Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland and Ben Jeby, of New York middlecinnati to four hits, two of them in weights, have signed to fight eight times but never have gotten into

Outcome Awaited.

The Bluefields and the West Sides

are a much younger and less experienced team will be stepping out

"Jimmy" Foley, former High

School star and captain in his senior

year, is coaching the boys from the

McKee street vicinity. He has band-

ed together a group of young lads,

most of whom are now in High

School and are seeing service on the school team. This team, with their

spirit and fight have beaten most

every team in their class and are

very anxious to meet a team of a

awaited by the Bluefield rooters,

anxious to see how their team will

fare with one of the leading teams

Bill Porterseld will call signals

from the pivot post of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute eleven.

higher caliber.

the ring together.

JIM THORPE'S RUNNING MATE IS A CADDY NOW

Frank Summers Once Play- BLUEFIELDS MEET ed With Famous Indian **WEST SIDES SUNDAY** Star: Recalls Harvard-Carlisle Game In 1912.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 15 .-Grange had his Britton, Schwartz and his Mullins and Koken-and Jim Thorpe, most famous Indian athlete that ever lived, had Frank Summers. All great running backs have had blocking back who paved the way to glory and then fell into obscuri-

ty while the runner was perpetuated in the memory of football fans. So is it with Thorpe and Summers. They all .emember Jim, but few know of Frank, a brave from the Oneida tribe. Like his great running mate Summers has little of this world's riches. Frank serves as a caddle at the Oneida golf course here.

There was a time, however, when things looked a lot rosier. That was when he was playing football at Carlisle with Thorpe and the rest of that mad pack of Indians who took the scalps of the best teams in the

When you talk of football to him his eyes shine in recollection of great football teams in 1911, 12, 13 14 and 15, of a great coach-Pop Warnerof beating Harvard, Pennsylvania and other schools. Frank was a regular on those

teams. When Jim smashed through the line on his famous plunges, Frank led the way. When Jim swept around an end, Frank was in front. When Thorpe punted, his shadow stood there and kept them out.

·Frank is reluctant to talk of his great days in football. But there is ous "tummy" ache in sports his- one game he will talk about-that between Harvard and Carlisle in

"Harvard had a powerful team one touchdown and Carlisle came back to tie the score. They counted a field goal and Thorpe kicked one for Carlisle to tie it again, Harvard again took the lead with another touchdown, and Thorpe again tied it by plunging over the goal line, The game drew near a close and

Carlisle took Harvard's punt on its own 45-yard line. Thorpe dropped back to his own 40, swung his pow-

Last Night's Fights

Chicago—Prince Saunders, Chicago, 20, outpointed Danny Delmont, Chicago, 10.

Denver—Mickey Cohen, Denver, 20.

Denver—Mickey Cohen, Denver, 10.

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White Sex, 3-2

By GAYLE TALBOT

As the Chicago Cubs continue to back in a little closer to the National League fiag day by day, grad-ually winning the thing by default, so to speak, their manager is per-fectly satisfied with their conduct. "I believe it's better for a club to

keep on its toes right up to the series" he said. "Those Yanks, now, have nothing to do for a couple of Jimmy and Johnsy. The winners weeks, except play out their sched-triumphed in straight sets, 6-1 and ule and it might be hard for them to get back that keen edge they had while they were winning the flag."
The Cubs lost to the New York
Giants yesterday 4-8 when Freddie

> their status any to speak of, as the Pittsburgh Pirates were dropping their second straight to Boston 5-2. Brooklyn climbed within 2 1-2 games of second place by taking the St. Louis Cards again 3-1 behind Van Mungo's steady curving. The Phillies subdued Cincinnati 4-1 as big Roy Hansen limited the Reds to

Some of the Yankee veterans took a well earned rest, but the "Javees" werd able to beat the Chicago White Six 8-2. Detroit whaled four Washington pitchers to win an 8 to 3 ver-

Jimmie Dykes' homer with, two round set off an eight run rally which saw the Athletics submerge St. Louis 13-6. Mel Harder kept seven hits scattered in pitching of the Greenwich Country Club's Cleveland to a 9-0 win over the Red

Few Local Champs Can Be Beaten In Home Town: Even With a Hammer.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Werner Laufer, in which the prize fight industry is reviewed from the days of its first heavyweight champion, James Figg, to the present.

By WERNER LAUFER NEA Service Sports Writer

How would the first champion, Jim Figg, compare with the thous-ands of heavyweights touring the smaller towns of the country now? Step Out Of Class To Play

The answer seems to me that he would be a sellout every place he pitched his "manly art of self-defense" show. For most fights these days, from the larger cities on down through the smaller communities,

Fast Team At Fouracres; through the are a laugh. The question that the fans all want answered is: "Is it in the bag?" And very often it is. The fighters try to "make it look good." But in the second round, when a fighter sinks to the canvas inspired will clash Sunday afternoon at the by only a healthy shove, the cry of 'Phoney" rends the ringside air. Fouracre lot. The Bluefields, who

perienced team will be stepping out of their class more or less in this encounter.

Following fights in certain cities where the local product gets the benefit of a questionable decision, the question is asked by fans and boxing writers alike: "What do you have to do to beat the local champ in his home town?" It is hard question to answer Few local champs can be beaten in their home towns—even with a

> plainingly accept the worst of it. They realise that their role is the under dog in the "build-up" of some aspiring puncher.
> The tour of Primo Canera recalls

> many of these setups to memory.
>
> Now and then a setup crosses up the talent by winning. Then the laugh is on somebody else.

NEXT: A fighter greater than

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NEW WAGE SCALE

New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Representatives of the International leep-sea steamship lines reconvened today for further consideration of proposed new wage scale.

The old wage scale will expire

September 30 and earlier in the week the operators submitted to Joseph P. Ryan, international president of the union, and his colleagues a proposal for seventy c its an hour and \$1. for overtime. This proposal was to be submitted to the workers and their decision transmitted to the operators. The present scale provides 85 cents an hour for a 44-hour week and \$1.20 an hour overtime. Ryan is acting as spokesman for

the pier workers in Manhattan Brooklyn and Staten Island, as well as for those in other eastern seaports from Portland, Maine, Hampton Roads, Va. At the last meeting with the

steamship officials, the union submitted a wage proposal of 75 cents

SECOND BODY FOUND

Stamford, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The ming body of Edward Damaski, 18, was purse. brought to the surface of Long Isand Sound about 500 yards southwest of the cove pond dam at the Stamford-Darien town line, this morning, the second of three youths who were drowned on a crabbing expedition, Tuesday night. Yesterday afternoon, the body of Michael Pataky, 21, was recovered, leaving only the body of Steve Wasko, 18, missing. There is no doubt in the minds of police that he was also drowned as the boat used in a hunt for crabs was owned by his brother, and he is known to have organized

the party. The bodies were found within few yards of one another near the spot where the boat they use, was found Wednesday morning. The boat was overturned with anchor dragging and its finding aroused suspicion that he trio might have drown-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

San Francisco—Joseph Fenseca, 77, father of the manager of the London—Sir Henry Simpson, 60, the cor famous obstetrician and physician. layers.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Lewiston, Me.-Mrs. Louis Brann who will be the "First Lady" of Maine when her husband, elected Monday, takes office, doesn't play bridge, but supposes she'll have to learn. She has no hope, however, her bridge table partner. "He won" ever learn," she explained.

Sacramento-Carl Reese, convict, lost his life doing it. He had a make shift diving suit and apparently hoped to walk away under water. The suit, however, was deficient. Guards found his body.

London-The House of Lords may be getting radical, or perhaps only resh-air conscious. Just before adjournment of its last session the so far as could be learned.

participated in teams of five, with ply, but does not change the taste of destroys Y.M.C.A. and Boy's Club the milk. Pasteurized milk properly negligible: sp"lage.

BOXED CANDY QUICKLY RETURNING TO FAVOR

Heavy Losses To the Bar

The box of candy, the "Open Sesame" to many a budding romance, the happy peacemaker in many a household argument, is coming into its own again say confall business say that there is every indication of a big revival in the boxed candy trade.

manufacturers of sweetstuff produced candy bars that compared favorably in quality to the best of the boxed candies. Bulk chocolates were put out in different forms and of a quality that made it popular. The box, candy trade has felt the pinch of depression until forced to do something to try to regain the business it lost. The result is a fine quality, attractively prepared box of candy at the price of one dollar where the price was formerly \$1.50 or \$1.75. Although the summer materially decreases all kinds

trend to the box candy. Another interesting factor enters into this revival, one druggist says. He finds that the ardent pursuer of some feminine fancy somewhat hesitates to buy a dollar box of candy. He wenders if it will be good enough to make that necessary impression. Invariably the modern Don Juan asks for a two dollar box. Now and then he buys the more costly variety, but he soon finds that the dollar box makes as big a hit now and is gradually trimming his enthusiasm to meet his

of candy business local dealers say

that already there is a noticeable

FUNERAL IN HARTFORD

Paris, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Alica Brewster, wife of Bishop Chauncey B. Brew-ster, will be held in the United States, probably at Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Brewster died yesterday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident while visiting here with her husband.

The bishop said today there would be no service in the American Cathedral church here but that prayers in the mortuary chapel would precede his departure for the United States with the body.

BRICHLAYERS END STRIKE

Norwich, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -About 20 striking bricklayers returned to work today on the new Commercial Building at Free Academy following settlement of their differences with Pieretti Brothers of Center Brook,

The strike was called last week after Henry Gee, president of Local Union, objected to the dismissal by the contractors of one of the brick-

contractors.

MILK PASTEURIZATION BY TOWNS PLANNED

State Laboratories Director Says Communities Will Take Over Process Soon.

Community milk pasteurization plants where small dairy farmers unable to afford this expensive process on their own farms will be able to have their milk protected to the same extent as the larger dairies will he the coming thing in Connecescaped from Folsom prison, but ticut, Friend Lee Mickle, director of the Bureau of Laboratories of the State Department of Health, pre-

Patsteurization has progressed rapidly in this state, Mr. Mickle

said. Even five years ago milk was pasteurized only at the larger plants. Now it is being done right on the farm in several places and fords ordered a few windows open even the small farms are sending ed. This amazing action had prece- their milk to plants having the dent several years ago when a few necessary equipment. The latter are windows were opened briefly and unable to afford the equipment and then closed quickly. No untoward the community plant supported by calamity followed either adventure, several small dairymen in the same district will be the coming thing. Naples—Twas great sport. Cafe waiters, each balancing a tray on which were a bottle of wine and a mately 142 degrees Fahrenheit for glass, ran a relay race through the half an hour, destroys any disease main streets. Minety-five waiters germs which may exist in the supprotected after going through the

process is absolutely safe. Every precaution for the protection of the public health is taken in the modern dairy. Employees are examined by physicians every six onths to make certatin that they have contracted no diseases and Trade Reviving Business After germs as those of typhoid, tubercuing Hoover delayed; Chicago chosen Heavy Losses To the Bar losis, septic sore throat, etc. Em. for 1933 convention. And Bulk Candy Companies. ployees found to harbor disease germs are immediately released, so illness to the consuming public. The tour. milkers wear clean white suits and must wash thoroughly before milk-ing. Barns must be spotless, cans must be scrubbed, and bottles must fectioners here. Representatives be thoroughly cleansed by the use of

of well known candy houses who live steam. Bottles are capped have been in town drumming up the without being touched by human hands. The milk supply must be sampled regularly by the State makes public will leaving film ex-Laboratories. All dairies are ecutive's estate to his widow, Jean nightfall, because it has been a cus-For several years now bar and Dairy and Food Commissioner's office and local health officers to ascertain that all regulations are being

IN 24 DAY BATTLE

St. Charles, Ills., Sept. 15.—(AP) coal mining area of southern Illi—Science is predicting victory for nois, oday held firm its lines to pretent outside interference in operafight with the 10 inch garter snake tion of the mines, while in other around which it spun its web parts of the state the United Mine twenty-four days ago. Sus- Workers of America and the newlypended in the air with its formed Progressive Miners' Union head enmeshed in a strong matched strength in their contest silken rope, the snake began its twenty-fifth day of struggle to disworkers. engage itself, but in the opinion of Walter Necker of the Field Museum

of Natural History, there is no chance to escape. Two fashionably dressed women, among the many attracted to the scene of the fight, screamed yesterday as they watched the spider toss additional silken loops around the head of its victim. At the same lime an investigator for the Illinois lumane Society asked Mayor I. G. Langum to put an end to the

struggle. Mayor Langum who is betting on the spider refused to interfere. There appears to be one chance, in the belief of the experts, that the mayor may lose, in which case the credit won't go to the snake, but to another spider. They agree that the spider is a male belonging to that pecies which semetimes is killed by

the female of its own kind. ROOSEVELT PRAISED

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 15.—(AP) — Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has seen commended "most highly" by the New York State legislative poard of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen for his attitude toward organized labor. The legislative board, which scrutinizes for 17,000 New York state railroad men the performances

"of legislators and governors," in resolution said "the sympathetic and kindly attitude of Governor Roosevelt toward his fellow men has inspired our deep love and respect." Mr. Roosevelt's record, said the board, whose meeting here was attended by 65 delegates, "is a bright spot in the annals of public officials toward humanitarian legislation and the cause of organized workers."

By FRANK BECK

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Police are without clues to the identity of two men who stole \$25,000 from the main ticket office at the South station. Boston-Bill filed with the legis-

ature seeks investigation of the administration of 20 state depart-Newport, R. I.—Governor Frank-lin D. Recevelt in a letter to Richard Washburn Child announces inability to attend the Newport conference but says he is in accord with

Child's work "of stimulating a sound and united foreign policy of American business." East Charlemont, Mass.-Body of Nellie F. Barnes found in a spring near the Barnes farm and her son Herman, 27, is arrested, charged with murder and then sent to Bridgewater state hospital for ob-

servation. Cambridge, Mass. - Five young nen are sent to Concor Reformatory and state prison as a result of holdup in which masks and toy pistols used. Belfast, Me:-Two men killed as

and crashes in an East Belfast Dalton, Mass .- Damage estimated at \$50,000 caused by fire which

their plane goes into a nose dive

building. Rome-New York-to-Rome plane overdue; Rome apprehensive. Washington-Hoover, in statement, reiterates opposition to bonus;

tells why. Portland, Ore.—Legion opposes recognition of Soviet Russia; action that they are not carriers of such on bonus and on resolution censur-Topeka-Gov. Roosevelt of New

York, his speech on agriculture that there is no chance of spreading over, moves west on campaign New York-Communist headquarters announces serious illness of William Z. Foster, presidential can-

> Algeria - Troop train Oran, plunges into ravine; 120 Legionnaires believed dead. Los Angeles-Bern's secretary believed that of the "mystery wom-

an," Dorothy Millette. Columbus, O.—Seven-month-old coal mine strike approaches complete settlement.

UNIONS IN QUARREL

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Franklin County, center of the rich live here, were responsible for the for leadership of the rank-and-file

Despite the presence of about thirty miners who picketed the hotel here where the meetings were held, three local unions whose charters had been revoked by John L. Lewis international president of the United Mine Workers, were reorganized last night by miners loyal to Lewis, and 250 men signed petitions for reinstatement in the United Mine Workers.

HARTFORD ART SCHOOL EXHIBIT OPEN SEPT. 1

Will Be Held At Morgan Memorial And Will Continue For Two Weeks.

On September 17 there will open at the Morgan Memorial Art Museum in Hartford, an exhibition of the work of students of the Hartford Art School. This exhibition will last two weeks.

Included, among other examples, are last year's first, second and third prize winners and the various mentions given in the different departments of the school. The first prize (\$100) went to John Matulis of New Britain, Conn., for his work in general and especially in Life and Still Lafe Painting. The second prize was given to Merrill Finesilver of Hartford, Conn., for his work in Life Drawing and Painting. Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Meriden, Conn., was awarded third prize for her work in composition and color.

For work done in the evening classes Mrs. Ann Dennison of Haitford won the first prize. Honorable mentions were given in the departments of Advertising Design, Cos-tume, Illustration and Applied De-

Recent changes in the personnel of the school include the appointment of Frederic S. Hynd as acting director, Mrs. Marion P. Gillette as executive secretary and Mrs. O. A. Spalding as instructor in interior decoration and design. The school will shortly open its 55th year in Hartford.

TOWN OUT OF DEBT, RESIDENTS CELEBRATE

Forreston, Ill., Sept. 1 .. - (AP)-Forreston isn't looking for prosperty because it's already here. And most of its 915 inhabitants were up at dawn today to tell the world about it with 1,200 pounds of

wieners, 210 gallons of sauerkraut, 2,000 leaves of rye bread and several hundred pounds of coffee. year which it celebrates as a sauerkraut festival. Some 15,000 visit-

ors are expected.

sauerkraut idea.

ing we observe because our town has had peace and prosperity" said Mayor Joseph Maas. "The town is out of debt and has a surplus in the Immigrants from Germany, who

"It's a sort of special thanksgiv-

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little dwarf yelled out again, man. Said he, "Now listen and I "Come down here, all you ladg." can tell you in just a minute of And then Wee Scouty answered, the thrill I have in mind. "Sure we will! We'll join you right "Across the hills, not far 'away, there is a spot we'll reach "We're Tinymites and we are out to see what things are all about. goody soo we'll find."
We always seek adventure and we "Hurray!" oried Duncy. "Tast

"Well, well! That's fine," the man can hardly wait." "Well, follow me, replied. "If you will gather by my the man exclaimed. The Tinies fell "I am the only one who knows much speed. Said he, "Ah, this is to visit at this wondrous place unless they are with me."

In line.

The funny man walked with much speed. Said he, "Ah, this is what you need. You'll always and that exercise will make that exercise will make the same and that exercise will make the same and that exercise will make the same and the sam

find new things each day."

The Tinies then dropped to the ground, as Windy said, 'I think Then Scouty broke out in a smile we've found a fine, new friend, and We're lucky! Come, let's not waste end. any time.

any time. "I'm sure there will be naught to fear, e'en though he leads us far from here. There may be daney things to ride, or mountains high to climb."

And then they joined the funny

GAS BUGGIES—She Knew Him When













SENSE AND NONSENSE

Timely warning by Descon: "When you come to the pearly gates, your grandstanding and four-flushing are not going to do you much good."

An Implied Threat

Mr. C. A. Noyes, of Dubuque, Iowa, states that the following sign is displayed in a certain Dubuque drug store:

Pay Your Bills So We Won't Have To Look All Over Hell For You

September Shorts: The man with the broadest hat probably doesn't know how to rope an old family cow Sometimes a lady killer is a bird who starves his wife to death Nowadays its the poor relations who are being annoyed by the relatives who were formerly rich.... All the boy friend used to do was to call up his broker, now all he calls up up his broker, now all he calls up is his pawn broker....A man can't

very well read a woman's magazine without becoming step-in conscious.

...When a girl sets out to hunt her self a husband, she isn't always particular whose husband she gets...

Maybe the reason why it costs some Maybe the reason why it costs some women twice as much for beauty upkeep, is because they're two-faced....Judging from the big rush to the beauty parlors, every woman must be trying to "save her face"
....When Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun, he hadn't seen the new sun-bathing suitsAnyway, the campaign oratory can hardly be worse than some other things heard over the radio....We heard of a singer who had two bath tubs i'. his home, one for singing and one for bathing...

A man soon learns to his sorrow that it takes more than mink coats, for scarves or ermine wraps to keep for scarves or ermine wraps to keep a wife's love warm....The minute you ask some fellows a trifling ques-tion they lean back and talk for half as hour.

Joe-How come you go steady with Eloise? Hal-She's different from other

Joe-How's that? Hal-She's the only girl who will go with me.

Mrs. Foster—My son, do you think that chorus girls is the right sort? Do you think you could bring her home and introduce her to your sister and me? Son Harold-Sure, mother dear,

but I'd hate to trust Dad with her. well on first acquaintance. He's likely to be a case of putting all of the

good apples on top. Darling! Your choice is like the wind on sum

mer night, Melodious and sweet; Your hair like willows on a summer night, So calm and soft and neat.

Your cheeks are like a rose on summer night, So lovely and so wan; Your shoulders like a lake on a sum mer night

On which there rests a swan. In fact I'd say your eyes would be like stars on summer night If only that your left one looked the same way as the right.

Hazel—Have you told your hus-band about your new permanent Rachel-No, I'm keeping it under

Big Boss—Did you deliver that message to Mr. Dunn?
Office Boy—Nope, he wasn't in.
Big Boss—Why didn't you wait for him as I told you?
Office Boy—Well, the door was locked, and the sign on it said: Return immediately, so I beat it back here as fast as I could.

Solicitor—What advertisement? Prisoner—Say it with flowers.

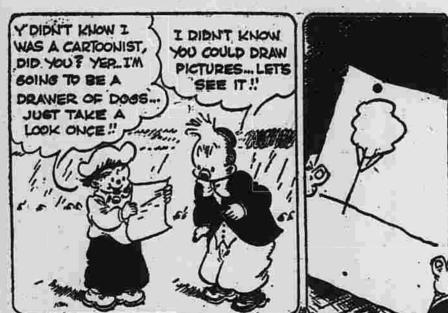
pression will be over when Average Citizen starts to buy. He might simplify that by saying the depression will be over when Average Citizen gets money so he can buy. The defiation has hit Hollywood a terrible blow. Some of the biggest morning now have only one biggest moguls now have only one

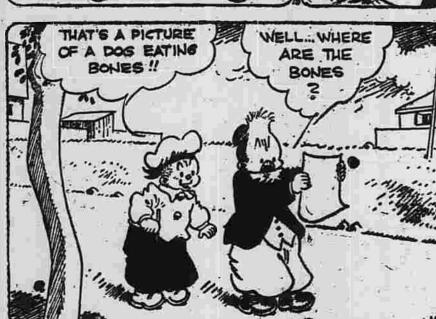
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

THEM - THEN JUNES TO HIS MACHINE GUN.

Howie's Turn Now

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The South Manchester Campfire Girls who are Ruth Wiggin, Betty Woodhouse, Bertha Mikelit, Dorothes McAdams, Rose Sims, Ella Bid-well, Nathalie Moorhouse and Jane Harris spent last week-end at Miss Pauline Beebe's cottage at Coventry lake. They had as their guests Walter and William Booth of Woonsocket, R. I., and Miss Monta Mills of Springfield, Mass. The girls were under the supervision of Miss Ethel Woodward of Hollister street. The transportation was furnished by Alva Woodward, Raymond Lane and Ethel Woodward.

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The list of pensioners and a few first fall meeting.

The Sunshine club of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Rev. B. E. Green and Mrs. Green of 47 Spruce street.

Munro Seydel of Averill Park, N. Y. has returned home after a short visit with Allan Taylor of Henry

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. A rehearsal for inspection night will follow the business.

Mrs. Hilda Fontanella of Hamlin street was surprised at her home last night by a party of her friends and neighbors in honor of her birthday. Games were played, cornet solos and other music whiled away the time, and a buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Fontanella received a number of beautiful gifts from her

More than 100 attended the regular meeting of Manchester Grange in Odd Fallows hall last night, about half that number being from Granges in Southington, New Britain and West Hartford. The visitors presented a fine entertainment made up of amusing sketches, music and special papers on various subjects. Sandwiches, coffee and pears were served and dancing fol-

of Bridgeport were week-end guests Anderson of 348 Center street. Kersnd Anderson are both natives of Nanticoke, Pa., and were boy-hood chums until they went different ways at the age of sixteen. Five years ago Anderson heard that his old friend was living in Bridgeport and went there on a visit, They have kept in touch with each other ever since and occasionally get together for family reunions.

celled Since Speaker Is TO TELL OF SWEDEN Not Available.

The September all membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been cancelled, it was announced today, because the meetings committee was unable to obtain the desired speaker. The meeting was scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Country club. It was

The meetings committee made an attempt to obtain a member of the United States Chamber as speaker but he was not available for the date of the meeting. As it was desired to have a speaker who is thoroughly familiar with the subject of municipally owned water works it was decided after consultation with President William B. Halsted to sancel the meeting.

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CHENEYS PENSION FIVE WORKMEN

Albert Chapin Employed By TENNIS TOURNAMENT Firm Longest; Had Work- STARTS THIS AFTERNOON ed 46 Years.

Five men were given pensions during the month of July and one during August by Cheney Brothers, it was disclosed today by Howell

brief facts about each follows: Albert Chapin of Wetherell street, twister in broad goods weaving, em- the spring tennis tournament ployed 46 years, pensione as of

velvet weaver, employed 25 years, 7 how they both make out.
months, pensioned July 11.
There was no spring

Thomas McKinney of 113 Bissell street, velvet weaver, 40 years, 6 Smith of the sophomore class won months: pensioned July 1. Robert Wetherell of 123

street, broad goods weaver, employed 25 years, 6 months; pensioned July 1. Robert Kerr Sr., of North Fair-field street, broad goods weaver, employed 39 years, 4 months; pen-sioned as of August 1.

COVENTRY COTTAGERS RESENT TOWN ACTION

Another Law Suit May Follow Use Of Lake Water For Fire Fighting System In Commu-

Manchester owners of cottages at Lake Wangumbaug in South Coventry may face another suit over their rights, if the town of Coventry persists in taking the lake water for community purposes. Coventry recently authorized a fire A number of the women members of the Manchester Country club are planning to go to Middletown to-morrow on invitation of the women golfers of the Middletown Country club.

protection system and the community is laying a main into the lake so that that body of water can be used as the source of supply for fire fighting. It is expected that 600 feet of main pipe will be laid, carrying the water into the center of the South Coventry community.

The Willing Workers of the Con-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerstetter where modern fire fighting apparatus can pump it to any conflagraat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar tion within a reasonable distance. Some of the cottagers maintain water level. They won a previous law suit started by the Coventry authorities to prevent bathing in the lake on the grounds that it was a water supply. At that time the lake was ruled by the courts as not fit for a drinking water reservoir because a cemetery was on the wa-

DROP SEPTEMBER

CHAMBER MEETING

THESDAY Night's Session Can
ter shed.

Now the cottagers see their rights as lake property owners being infringed upon again and some of them are anxious to take steps to prevent it. The cottagers represent a good share of the grand list of Coventry and as such are influential in the community affairs. The town authorities have made the first move and retaliation by the cottagers is expected momentarily. ter shed.

TRIP BEFORE LEAGUE

Carl T. Johnson Of Holl Street to Describe His Trip Tomorrow Night.

Carl T. Johnson of Holl street who recently 'returned from a' two months visit to Sweden, will deto have been the first fall session of the Chamber and the beginning of ing of the Luther League of the activities for the season, which will Emanuel Lutheran church tomornow be delayed until October.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Pairings Announced And

The annual fall tennis tournament for students of the high school started this afternoon. Matches are to be played off at the convenience of the players and any court in town that it available may be used. girls, Miss Eleanor Huchner was the winner and in last year's fall tour-Alexander Hanna of 78 Pearl nament Miss Edith Brown was vic-

Barbara Martin plays Elizabeth Lupein; (in the lower bracket) Eleanor Huebner plays Doris Cervini; Mary Con Antonio dre / a bye; Margaret At-ing. kinson plays Jean Williams; Faith Galinat meets Emily Andrews. The first round of the boys' tour-

nament reads as follows: (upper bracket) Lebro Urbanetti vs. Lester McIntosh; Ernest Neil vs. Herbert Gillman: Francis Mahoney vs. Winfield Sargent; James Guthine vs. David Muldoon; Russell Johnson vs. Fred Beiber; Robert Knapp vs. Walter Ford; Howard Brown vs. Robert Procher; Andrew Raguskus plays James Antonio. (Lower bracket) Michael Borowski vs. Norman Lashinske; George Lary vs. Truman Cowles; Thomas McPartland vs. Frank Vittner; George May vs. Richard Brannick; Robert Gustaf-

tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. The Eng-lish choir will rehearse at 7:30



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PLAN MEMORIAL DAY BUDGET TOMORROW

Permanent Committee to Ars rive At Expense Estimate For Annual Town Meeting.

A special meeting of the Perma ent Memorial Day Committee will be held in the Municipal building Matches Get Underway: mates for expenditures in connection with the observance of the holi-

day next spring.
It is expected that the committee will approve a sum in keeping with the present conditions and will redommend the sum to the Board of Selectmen at their next meeting for submission to the voters of the town at the next annual town meet

At an earlier meeting of the com-mittee plans for the replacement of street, velvet weaver employed 44 torious. Both Miss Brown and years, 5 months, pensioned July 1.

Joseph Kulpinski, 18 Hazel street, and it will be interesting to note on this matter is expected. A report quarters and will be distributed here

the town Permanent Memorial Day mail. Committee will preside at the meet-

The High school group of Sunny-side Junior circle of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the directors' room of the Whiton Memorial Library. Mrs. C. E. Wilson is leader of this group.

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PRESIDENTIAL POLL BALLOTS MAILED HERE

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A batch of 180,000 secret ballots, the second allotment for Connectiweathered flags on graves of veter- cut in The Literary Digest Nation-

markers was discussed and a report on this matter is expected. A report from the committee investigating to the boys but last fall Robert C. Smith of the sophomore class won the title.

The pairings for the girls in the first round are as follows: (in the upper bracket) Mildred Sutherland meets Eleanor Schieldge; Marjorie Mitchell plays Olga Weber; Betty Quimby plays Eleanor Peterson; Doris Von Deck plays Edith Brown; Barbara Martin plays Elizabeth Luthe Junicipal building. one may vote in this poll is to re-Charles B. Warren, chairman of ceive a ballot directly through the

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