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MRS. DU BOIS' BODY FOUND IN CELLAR

Parties Held In Rooms Above Concrete Crypt.

Plymouth, Mass., Sept. 17 .-(AP)-The search for Mrs. Charles Du Bois has ended in a cellar crypt which was built, police suspect, at a time when the graying housewife was still alive and grieving over her husband's affection for "that

A quick double climax to the strange "Du Bois case" came yes-



Mrs. Charles Du Bois

terday with the discovery of the slain woman's body only a few hours after her husband, 39-yearold jeweler from Tuckahoe, N. Y., committed suicide. He had shot himself with a bullet of the same After the body was placed in a one of the organizers of the Inde-concrete crypt, Du Bois entertained pendent Republican Party, is exat gay parties in a room only eight

feet above his wife's body, detec-Du Bois, against whom police had ed, but he said yesterday he would brought a murder warrant in vain not go on the ticket. because they had no "corpus de-licti," killed himself in a Quincy

He had shaved off his moustache and taken the name "Ralph Ander-

Immediately Assistant District Attorney John V. Sullivan rushed ten men with pickaxes to the Du Bois summer cottage near Great Herring Pond, with orders to demolish it if necessary in the search. New construction there had aroused his suspicions.

A few blows of a sledge laid open

the funeral vault, a strong concrete

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AID HOME OWNERS, **BANKS ARE ASKED**

Editor Requests Financiers be renominated in the Pour Judge trict without opposition. Judge Martin Gormley, of Naugatuck and John Whalen of Waterbury are To Take More Interest In Applicants For Loans.

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 17 -(AP)—Frank P. Bennett, editor of the United States Investor, urges the home-buyer to stay within his

In a speech before the Mutual Savings Bankers annual conference,

"Most of us have been witnesses, during the last year or more, of some sad consequences of attempts on the part of clerks or working men to keep the homes they were trying to buy. If all sorts of circumstances had not closed in on these people at the same time many would have fought their way successfully out of their difficulty. But they lost, and many of them are worse off financially today than if they had never undertaken to become their own landlords. Foreclosure or its equivalent has swept all of the payments that they have

made on the principal.

Buyer's Interests x x For the savings banks, these misfortunes to would-be home owners have represented less of loss than of annoyance and extra labor. If savings banks are to adopt a new attitude toward the would-be -me buyer, as the result of lessons learned from the depression, the reason for the change will be rather a new and keener regard for the interest of the buyer, than any crying need for a better measure of protection

for the savings bank itself. "The sound policy for mutual savings banks is to continue unabated their advocacy of home ownership and their readiness to advance funds for the provident purchase of

Quick Double Climax To Bay THREE CONVENTIONS Asks Local Assessor To Run State Mystery Case—Gay ON CALENDAR TODAY

State Independents and Maior Parties To Pick Candidates-Those Mentioned.

New Haven, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-The state convention of the Independent Republican Part, and four Congressional conventions were on the political calendar today.

ernor and state offices were to be selected by the Independent Republicans at New Haven.

In the same city both the Republican and Democratic Third District | noon. Congressional conventions prepared to convene, while the Fourth District Democrats planned to meet in Bridgeport and the Fifth District Democratic delegates gathered in

In spite of the protest of Republican presidential electors, whom the Independents have expressed their intention of supporting against printing their names on the Independent Republican ticket, the insurgents indicated they would go with their plans.

White's Opinion "The Hoover electors," the Rev. Ralph H. White, of New Haven, said, "will undoubtedly be nominated on the Independent Republican ticket. As to the reported refusal of the regular Republican electors to allow their names to be placed on the Independent Republican ticket ballot, we will cross that bridge

when we get to it."
Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding foe of the regular Republicans and pected to receive the Senatorial nomination. Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, has been mention-

Independent party leaders, supported by organised prohibition forces have expressed their intention of specifically opposing the election of U. S. Senator Bingham pecause of his anti-prohibition ac-

Maloney for Congress The instruction of the 61 delegates from New Haven to the Democratic Third Congressional District convention last night to support Mayor Francis T. Maloney of Meriden was believed to have insured his nomination for Congressman. Major James A. Shanley of New Haven, defeated two years ago, and Maloney's opponent, was overruled at the city convention last night when he tested his strength on motion to unseat the temporary offi-

Six candidates are in the field for the Republican nomination. T. A. D. Jones, former Yale football coach. now a local coal dealer, is expected to win the nomination.

William L. Tierney of Greenwich, the incumbent is expected to be renominated in the Fourth Discontesting in the Fifth District. Gormley was the nominee two years

CITIES SERVICE

Units: Claims Overcharges

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 17 .- (AP) -Court proceedings seeking dissolution of and appointment of receivers for ten Cities Service company subsidiary gas distributing units operataway their equity, carrying with it ing in Kansas were promised today by Roland Boynton, state's attor-

ney general. Acting under the direction of Gov. Harry H. Woodring, who charged that the firms "have and are deliberately violating the corporation Gave Overdose of An Anaeslaws of Kansas," the attorney general said he would "at the earliest possible date prepare these suits for submission to the proper courts." In a letter to the attorney general, the chief executive said testi-

mony in recent hearings before the Kansas Public Service commission in its investigation into natural gas rates charged by the Cities Service subsidiaries had disclosed violations of state laws and "grave abuses of corporate powers and privileges granted to these corporations by the

state of Kansas." funds for the provident purchase of homes. x x x The less they can learn, from the sad outcome of so many home-buying efforts during this depression, is that applications for mortgages from would-be home indicated that the order would be homes the commission recently ordered to the distributing companies to remight attempt to end her life.

The woman, Miss Maybelle Viall, answers will receive merchandise duce their rates to 30 cents per the woman, Miss Maybelle Viall, answers will receive merchandise duce their rates to 30 cents per the woman, Miss Maybelle Viall, answers will receive merchandise duce their rates to 30 cents per the woman, Miss Maybelle Viall, answers will receive merchandise duce their rates to 30 cents per the woman, Miss Maybelle Viall, answers will receive merchandise duce their rates to 30 cents per the woman, Miss Maybelle Viall, answers will receive merchandise duce their rates to 30 cents per the woman, Miss Maybelle Viall, answers will receive merchandise duce their rates to 30 cents per the woman, Miss Maybelle Viall, answers will receive merchandise duce their rates to 30 cents per the woman was answers will receive merchandi

LEVITT SEEKS HOHENTHAL, JR. FOR HIS TICKET

For State Senate — Bases Qualifications On Whether Or Not He is "Dry."

One of Manchester's well known citizens, and a member of the Board of Assessors, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., was asked yesterday by Prof. Albert Levitt, chairman of the Independent Republican committee to become a candidate on that ticket in the coming election for State Senator from the Fourth District. As-Nominees for U. S. Senator, gov- sessor Hohenthal was surprised yesterday noon while at lunch when a call came from New Haven from Levitt asking him to allow his name to be used in the party convention to be held in New Haven this after-

> Asked If "Dry" Levitt made the fact of Hohenthal's selection as a possible candidate for State Senator known and asked the question: "You are a dry, are you not?" Hohenthal told Levitt he favored modification. Hohenthal told the leader of the Independent group further that his time would be taken up, due to the assembly of the Board of Assessors soon, and that time would not permit him to consider any candidacy. Father's Record

Mr. Hohenthal referred him to his brother, Lester L. Hohenthal but Levitt did not proceed further in interesting members of the Hohenthal family in offices of the Independent Party. It is assumed that the call for representation on the "dry" Independent roster came to Assessor Hohenthal as a result of the record in "dry" activities conducted over a period of many years by his father, the late Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Sr.

IS SERIOUSLY ILI

Reach Bedside-Has Cancelled All Engagements.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Speaker John N. Garner left early today for Detroit, Texas, to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Garner, who is reported critically ill.

The Democratic vice presidential candidate left by train but planned to make connections with an airplane over the southern route to reach his destination as soon as possible.

Informed late last night of his aged mother's condition, Garner reached a decision to make the trip notifying his closest friends. He left his hotel at 3 a. m., alone, and boarded a train. He told the hotel manager he would probably take a plane sometime today. Mother 81 Years Old

His mother is 81 years old physicians there reported her recovery was doubtful. Only yesterday Garner friends he regretted he had been unable to visit his mother recently. do this and that and the other thing. The original Garner home was on, Blossom Prairie, near Detroit in

Garner arrived here yesterday to discuss plans for participation in the presidential campaign and had planned to go to New York to confer with James A. Farley, chair-man of the Democratic National Moves To Dissolve Ten man of the Democratic National committee. He left a note to his secretary, Harry Sexton, explaining that he planned to remain with his mother indefinitely. All of his engagements are to be cancelled pending his return to

Washington. NURSE IS BLAMED

Preparing For Operation.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 17 .- (AP)woman hospital attache whose error in administering an anaesthe- write-up. After securing the infor- give you the answer. Get on the tic was blamed by her superintendent for the death of three patients you receive, write letter to the was under close observation today editers of the Who's Who page. The by officials who expressed fear she meatest, most concise and accurate might attempt to end her life.

There's a grand prise waiting for some one. Why not make it you? The same of the

Should the Bonus Be Paid Now?



Robert E. Coontz

Who Sees Coontz Wide Benefits.

By ADMIRAL ROBERT E. COONTZ

I believe that World War adusted service certificates -or the so-called bonus-should be paid immediately, in view of the fact that this can be accomplished by ways Moreover, the distribution

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O! Says Admiral Byrd Who Says It's Unfair Garner a statement was given yesterday at his Capitol office. On the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, meanwhile, President Hoover conferred with a number of political ES! Writes Admiral NO! Says Admiral Byrd to Nation.

By REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD

In 1924, over a veto by the President of the United States a Bill was passed known as the Adjusted Compensation Act, popularly called the this can be accomplished by ways bonus, providing for the payment and means already proposed in Con- of certain additional compensation gress, without increasing the pres- to the men who wore the uniform of ent deficit in the federal treasury. the United States during the World

through veteran channels is the basic service credit of \$1 a day for lief of present economic conditions. day's service oversess be set up. To

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To Use Plane To SAYS ROOSEVELT UNABLE TO AID U. S. FARMERS

date Pledges Himself To Do What Nobody On Earth Can Accomplish.

McClure, Pa., Sept. 17.—(AP) Discussing Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's farm relief proposals, Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the Navy, said in a campaign address today that the Democratic presidential nominec "has pledged himself to fulfill what no one on earth could fulfill."

"The other day in Topeka, Kansas," Jahncke said, "he told the farm belt that he was going to cure all told the ailments of agriculture. He said that he must have a plan which will "The governor has promised agriculture everything it could con-

Red River county, bordering South- ceivably hope for. He has pledged himself to fulfill what no one on earth could fulfill. Provided No Plan

"He said, 'the plan must provide. And he enumerated the blessings and benefits which the plan must (Continued on Page Six)

Sec. Jahncke States Candi- DRY AGENTS RAID N. Y. 'SMOKE SHOPS'

Liquor Sold On Bowery For 30 Cents a Pint To the Down and Outers.

New York, Sept. 17-(AP)-Fifty prohibition agents, clad in the tattered clothing they had worn while they gathered evidence during the raids designed to wipe out lower east side "amoke shops" alleged to have supplied liquer to persons along the Bowery.

Two hours after the raids had started, 22 places had been visited by the agents and scores of men found asleep in some of the places had been sent to the streets.

The raids were planned more than week ago at a conference held by U. S. Attorney George Z. Medalie, Arthur H. Schwartz, his' assistant

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'Who's Who' Honor Roll In The Herald Today

Who's Who page today. (Turn to get you there." Page 2). It pays tribute to business folks who are outstanding fac- page will be running for some weeks. gressive, they wouldn't be in the Who's Who Roll of Honor.

\$200 in merchandise awards and it's your money if you get on the ob right now and secure the information from the merchants whose names are listed in today's ask them and they'll be happy to

names will be added weekly to this in second.

Unique? Friendly? Interesting, groll of honor. "Sorry we can't put FOR THREE DEATHS and above all, remunerative? Yes them all in at once," says the Who's sir, that's what the Who's Who Roll Who Page man, "but just be patient sir, that's what the Who's Who Roll and you will find yourself in the of Honor is, that appears on the charmed circle as primptly as we can This Who's Who of Manchester

tors in the growth and development | You are all going to be surprised at thetic To Insane Patrons of Manchester. If they weren't proness people in this hustling city. Sharpen your wits. Sharpen your pencil. Pay them a visit or keep the telephone operator busy getting the answers to the Who's Who questions. No guess work about it. Just

SWELLS FUNDS TO AID G. O. P.

MAINE RESULT

Freasurer Nutt Reports To President That Goal of Million and a Half Is Now In Sight-Garner Speaks.

Washington, Sept. 17.- (AP) -Fresh expressions of Speaker John N. Garner's confidence in November Democratic victory today found his Republican opponent, Vice President Curtis opening his campaign for reelection in Pennsylvania.

Curtis traveled to Fogelsville to make his 1932 speech for the Hoover-Curtis ticket, preparatory to taking the stump next week. He told friends he would discus: the agricultural and tariff problems. Speaker Garner who is doing

little speaking himself gave out statement in which he said: "The administration's assumption of credit for all relief measures

passed by the last Congress is amazng." He predicted Democratic victory at the polls by 10,000,000 "if the swing which has set in con-Garner's statement was given out

callers, but the White House declined to say whether Mr. Hoover will go beyond the previously agreed total of three campaign speeches. Contributions Increase One of the President's visitors

was Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of Republican National Committee. Nutt said that the Democratic victory in Maine had increased campaign contributions to a point where the goal of \$1,500,000 was in

good over the Maine elections, any-how" Nutt told newspaper men. "As gusyans were bayonetting Red quested by noon yesterday. No re-"I told the President I felt pretty only practical solution that has yet each day's service in the United been offered for the immediate re-

sistant manager of the Eastern cam-paiers. He semarked, with a smile the was gild to see Senator Borah has entered the campaign" referring to a statement by the Idahoan against cashing the soldiers' bonus.

Mr. Hoover has opposed the bonus DIDECTOD'C WIDOW'

Borah's Reply
This report that he had entered the campaign on President Hoover's behalf brought from Borah at his Idaho home the reply: "I knew Senator Hastings had great many accomplishments but I

didn't know he was a humorist."

Garner's statement said that "Republican leaders throughout the country are in a state of panic." "There is plain evidence here in Washington," he said, "that this condition of extreme uncertainty and apprehension over the outcome of the election in November extends to the White House itself.

KAYE DON MARRIES GREENWICH HEIRESS

past week, today began a series of British Speed Wizard, However, Sails For Europe for a possible claim to a share in Bern's estate. Alone—Bride To Follow.

New York, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Kaye Don, English speed wizard of motorboat and automobile racing fame, sailed for Europe today-no longer the "perpetual bachelor" he liked to call himself. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Martin of Greenwich, Conn., socially prominent, disclosed that Don and their daughter, Aileen, were married in Greenwich, Friday morning.

"Of course we're married but we wanted to keep it secret," said the of his office. The courts will contained to the Maine electron bride, as she sat at a farewell dinsider the petition September 26, and cause of the market break. ner with her husband last night. A few hours later Don sailed on the Olympic. Mrs. Don will follow him next week, and they will spend their honeymoon on Lake Como.

Parents Wealthy The bride's father, formerly of England, has lived here several years, After the World War he estate. built a fortune by buying the surplus airplane linen of the British short time.

Don, who started as a school boy bicycle rider has many speed rec-ords to his credit. He came to this of a divorce." country to race Gar Wood for Harmsworth trophy at Detroit but Wood won the first heat and Don was unable to finish the second because of trouble with his boat.

TREASURY BALANCE

EXCHANGE QUERIES BROKERS ON SLUMP AFTER MAINE NEWS

STRETCHERBEARERS Committee Calls For Copies NOT BAYONETTED

But Rumor Gets Citizens So Excited That They Demand a Bombing Reprisal.

La Paz, Bolivia, Sept. 17-(AP)-An aerial bombardment of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, was demanded today by crowds of people here after reports said Paraguayan troops were bayoneting Red Cross stretcher bearers in the battle

Fort Bouqueron in the Chaco. The battle entered its ninth day today and officials said the Bolivian flag still was flying. The Bolivian defenders of the fort, a high official said, numbered about 2,000 and they were faced by between 8,000 and 10,000 Paraguayans, soldiers and civilians, armed with all kinds of

Asuncion, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Re-orts from Formesoa today said the Paraguayan cavalry had broken the Bolivian line near Fort Acre in the Chaco region, where a bitter battle was in progress for the ninth consecutive day.

Other reports said the Bolivians attempted twice during the night to break he Paraguayan blockade at Fort Boqueron without success and they added the Bolivians now had been entirely surrounded by the Paraguayan forces.

I interpret it people want to main- Cross stretcher bearers and woundtion intended to justify a Bolivian Another White House caller was aerial bombing attack on Asuncion Senator Hastings of Delaware, as- which, they said, was planned some

DIRECTOR'S WIDOW?

Lawyers For "Mystery Woman" File Petitions To Make Claim On His Estate.

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 17.—The "presumption" that Dorothy Mil- is principally that it wishes to let its lette was legally the widow of Paul members know it does not approve Bern, self slain film executive, de- of digressions into the field of polispite his marriage to Jean Harlow, ties in their attempts to explain the platinum haired screen star, was the highly unlikely that any firm will basis of a public administrator's be consured for such action in the petition on file here today to protect past. The Exchange feels that in a

Public Administrator Herman pressent one, and at a time as unset-Koch petitioned for letters of administration in Miss Millette's estate, explaining he did so to protect | maintaining an attitude of strict her relatives and to pave the way impartiality.

Relatives Unknown. claim to Bern's estate.

ed to enter her body in East Lawn part a spontaneous effort to explain cemetery today, after receiving in- simply a market decline which, structions from Mendel Silberberg, many experts had agreed, was to attorney for Miss Harlow. The have been expected anyway for attorney telegraphed "clients of my technical reasons. office desire to-see the body of Miss Millette properly cared for." To Consider Petition.

filed his petition entirely as a duty grant letters of administration either to Koch or some qualified rel- election, one letter said, "A Damoative of Miss Millette, if one is cratic victory would come as a com-

legal claim to a share of the Bern time to come."

"If this poor woman before her death had a legal claim on Bern," Koch said, "and if her estate is engovernment, consisting of 45,000.- Koch said, "and if her estate is ening campaign, resold it within a by him I am going to see that the estate gets it. I am acting on the belief that she was legally married

de Villiers, chief justice of Souht An example of the brokers Africa, died today soon after an thought which considered the management airplane had brought him from Ger- ket ready for a many where he had been under the election resitreatment for an internal malady, added force is as many home-buying efforts during this depression, is that applications for mortgages from would-be home buyers abould be considered in the light of the borrower's ultimate welfare."

The woman, miss mayoene visit, awarded the rules (on the thousand cubic feet, but Robert Stone, of Cities Service counsel, has an answered a formula and gave three women two grams of an anaesthetic instead of two grains, buyers abould be considered in the light of the borrower's ultimate welfare."

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of Telegrams That May Have Caused Price Reductions; Action Believed To Be For Purpose of Stopping Use of Stock Market For Political Propaganda Purposes.

New York, Sept. 17-Determined to avoid market forecasts and analyses of a political nature, the New York Stock Exchange has requested its member firms to file with it all telegraphic .communications sent or received by them dealing in any way with political topics between Sept. 12 and Sept. 15, inclu-

The fact that during the period stipulated market observers were paying a great deal of attention to the Maine election indicates that the Exchange desires to determine how extensively its members advised clients either to keep out of the market until after the election or to sell securities on the news of the Democratic victory. The market was weak following the election.

All member firms are obliged to keep all telegraphic communications sent or received for at least two weeks, so it is not thought that the Exchange had any difficulty in obinasmuch as these are automatically filed with the Exchange immediately

after they are sent. The Exchange's Notice The notice sent by the Exchange

duct now requests all New York. City members to send it by noon tomorrow, Sept. 16, 1982, all tele-graphic communications dealing in any way with topics of a political nature sent or received by them between Sept. 12 and 15, 1932, inclusive. Out-of-town members are to submit the same information by Monday, Sept. 19, 1982. A reply is desired from every recipient of this

"Members having out-of-town correspondents are requested to transmit the contents of this circular to their correspondents promptly by

change, it was understood yesterday, market to clients. It is considered possible claimants to the Millette Presidential contest which promises to be as close and as bitter as the tled economically as the present, its interests can be best served

Look For Propaganda

As a result of the survey, furthermore, the Exchange will be able to He added, however, he did not learn whether there was, any conknow whether any relatives survived certed effort to circulate propaganda the auburn haired woman who was for the express purpose of depressonce known as "Mrs. Paul Bern," or ing the market, although it is bewhether she had any legitimate lieved that the market letters and telegrams sent out at the time of the Coroner James R. Garlick prepar- Maine election were for the most

While no clue is available as to what was contained in the talegrams sent out by various members dur-Meanwhile Koch explained he ing the period under observation, there were many market letters referring to the Maine election as the

On September 12, the day of the plete surprise and such a devel The courts also will decide wheth-er Miss Millette is survived by any relatives and whether they have a tinuation of irregularity for some

On September 17, covering the activities of the market on the preceding day, snother Stock Exchange firm said, "The uncertainties caused by the Maine election were sufficient to accelerate the recent downward belief that she was legally married movement into a very serious reaction." Another said, "The apparent abandonment of the Republican standard by Maine resulted in the first complete selling climax since the abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain."

WHO'S WHO

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

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

The character and disposition of

people of Manchester?

The careful compounding of pre-

YOU "AUTO" DEAL HERE

firm's stock will be found all nation-

grinding shop. Increasing demands caused them to gradually add new items to their stock and in 1930

are the prices of the new Perfection

Hot Water heaters for winter driv-

and automotive equipment.

Man-

ACE HIGH IN POPULARITY-What is the name of the automobile is Manchester that needs no aperson is easily judged by the way with leaders in Governor Roosepeople must get out of the way: home is artistically furnished, in Reass satisfy the state of the way: people must get out of the way. home is artistically furnished, in Yes, of course, it's the Dodge. But both style of furniture and arrange-this is not the only qualification of ment, you can rest assured that the this well known automobile; not by owner is a person of refinement and indicated a desire for a change that say mearls. Its performance has good tasts. In order to have the been established to be the most re- home furnished in a way that is apliable of any car manufactured in pealing not only to yourself but to its class. Its staying qualities are others, and have them wonder in of the highest order. The car sel-silent admiration where you purdom wears out. These automobiles chased the combination, one must nave been on the market since 1914, go to a store that is equipped to go to a store that is equipped to but this is not long enough to meastake care of your own individual tife the finish of many of them. needs. The firm we have in mind Dodge cars are sold in this section, here, is The G. E. Keith Furniture the Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., Company, 1115 Main street. If you by the Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., Company, 1110 many and every-Dodge cars popular but Manchester thing that you require in furniture is fortunate in having at the head of or accessories there is no use lookthis sales agency a man held in ing elsewhere. Their modern stock such public esteem as Henry A. consists of suites for any room, rare Semiler. You will invariably find pieces of distinction, a wonderful him ready to boost the community selection of beds, lamps, russ, earand with a good word for everypets, and dozens of other items, far body. He is enterprising and popu-lar and has built up a splendid or— ganization. Henry A. Schaller glid—

E. Keith and has faithfully served ed to this globe in Switzerland, the Manchester public for over a came to this United States when a quarter of a century. Mr. Keith 186 and has lived in Manchester started his business career on a since 1914. His best fun is fishing farm where he worked hard for and he started his business career \$6.00 a month and his board. He as a mechanic in 1918. Later he first saw the light of day at Vernon, took over the Paige agency and has Conn., and has always lived and been Dedge distributor since 1927, worked in this locality. He is active Mr. Schaller knows Dodge and Ply-mouth cars thoroughly and his word Board of Selectmen and for a period carries weight in the motor world of was assistant postmaster in Man-Manchester. Phone 6282 and ask chester. He is now ably assisted in -What is the delivered price of the the business by his two sons, War-(with floating ren I Keith, and Everett T. Keith. mower1?

SPLENDID AUTO SERVICE These are the days when you want to take the road and show your dust to the other fellow. Your er in the hands of George L. Hawley, proprietor of the South Man-chester Garage, 478 Center street, ready. Dependability has always efforts of your doctor will come to other things, a desire for a change hand Mr. Hawley stresses it to the followed to the last item. A place cuss the drinking habits of Maine and Mr. Hawley stresses it to the followed to the last item. A place cues the drinking habits of Maine extreme. Whether your car needs a where you do not gamble and where people, and said most of the boottuning up, a tonic, or a complete you can be rest assured of accuracy leggers who operate in the state overhauling you can depend on this is Crosby's Pharmacy, 446 Center come from other states.
garage's skilled, careful and con- street, where dozens of prescriptions "Most of the people in Maine are scientious service. Any ailment of have been filled to date. The satis-any type of car is thoroughly under-stood by the efficient mechanics of this place. None but skilled else but the efficiency and integrity mechanics are employed, and each of its owner, who has striven and HALE TREE PLANTED man is a specialist in his particular still strives to make courtesy and man is a specialist in his particular neig. By the application of expert knowledge to your car they can increase its efficiency at surprisingly low cost. They understand ignition troubles, are specialist in hydraulic brake work and can do your work at a very reasonable price and in short order. George L. Hawley was born in Georgetown, Conn., has lived in Manchester for the past 4 years with the medical department. Maschester for the past 4 years, years with the medical department prior to which time he operated a garage in Hartford. He has owned seven years with the Connecticut his own business since 1924. Fish- National Guard, was honorably dising is where he shines in sport and charged from the Guard as Serhe earned his first 20 nickles working on a farm. Mr. Hawley likes to please you and has succeeded in making many friends since his business venture began. Phone 7860 and ask—In what year did he start working on automobiles?

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

\$200—Awards—\$200 First Award—\$3.00 Dally Second Award—\$1.00 Dally Grand Prize \$35.00

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper bringing out distinctive features of Manchester and vicinity institutions. There is a question in each article. Read every line of each story for questions may be asked anywhere in the replaced at the time you have the old, worn parts unit of the ranch, which will be operated from hunters' lit was almost time for his act. Out on the stage pictures from prisingly low cost. The labor is what costs the most on any repair job, and unless badly worn parts are tions may be asked anywhere in the replaced at the time you have the duce from 8,000 to 12,000 young did a little shadow-boxing. story, and there may be more than work done it will be only a matter two questions in some paragraphs. of a few months until the job will The person sending in the most cor-rect and neatest answers to the Schiebel Brothers, S Proctor Road, questions will be given merchandise are wholesale distributors for parts awards each issue. In case of ties for any and all makes of cars. They a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant. The judge's decision will be final. Everyone has an alogan is, "If it's for an automobile," equal opportunity to win. Anyone can answer each issue or as many times as desired.

Call in person or on the phone to get the answers. Any of the parties ally known parts and merchandise written up must answer any of the and a large stock of such items as questions found in these articles. Champion Spark plugs, National Answers may be sent to this office Storage batteries Grafild Brake linwithin four days of publication. Wining, are now priced at new low ners and answers will be published 5 prices. This firm was originally days after the story has appeared. established by Alfred Schiebel, with This knowledge competition is open his brother, in 1920, as a cylinder to all except employes of this paper and their families.

Remember, readers, it's not the first answers, but the most correct Elmore Hohenthal became a partner and the neatest that count. Send in the business. Their machine shop your answers in if you are three is second to none in this locality and days back in getting them. Address, "Who's Who Contest Editor, care of

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Tuesday's Spotlight Shows That: N. Marlow opened his department store in Manchester 21

John L. Olson of 699 Main Street has completed the w on the Town, Hall, the Center Church, the Masonic Temple and the Centennial Apartments.

The Wilrose Dress Shop, 597 Main Street, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Kronick feature fall dresses at \$8, \$5, \$10 and \$16.75. The Park Hill Flower Shop will supply now a beautifully made bouquet for \$1.50.

GOV.-ELECT BRANN VISITS NEW YORK

Says Vote In Maine Indicated That the Veters There Desired a Change.

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Gov-ernor-Elect Louis J. Brann, of Maine, came to New York today to confer

Brane called his election last Monday "a distinct shock to Maine," and said that the vote in his state he believed prevailed all over the

Maine to speak," he said, "made the endersement of President Hoover the issue. That was true of Secretary of the Treasury Mills and of Senator Moses. That was the only appeal they made, so we say the Maine election is a repudiation not only of the National administration, but of the state administration as

Brann was met by Robert Jack-son, chairman of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau, and conferred with him and other leaders at headquarters about the part he will take in the presidential campaign. Brans already has two speeches scheduled. One at Newark, N. J., this afternoon and another on Monday at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. Plans for his further participation in the presidential campaign were not ready for an-nouncement, although Jackson said the governor-elect will be called upon for a number of speeches in New England.

Major Issues "The major issue in Maine,"

The women took a great interest Phone 4159 and ask-How many in the Maine election, Brann said. Asked about the effectiveness of years has this firm been serving the champion, who spoke during the campaign, Brann replied: "Gene Tunney is the most effec-

scriptions is just as important as the choice of a doctor when you or tive campaigner in America."
While the governor-elect said that will mean that you'll be set and your loved ones are sick. The best the Maine vote expressed, among

BY WEST HARTFORD

West Hartford, Sept. 17.—(AP)— Airplanes droned overhead today as West Hartford continued its threeday observance of the George Wash-

day observance of the Governor ington bicentesinial with a parade ington bicentesinial with a parade and tree planting ceremonies.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross, accompanied by his staff was the guest of honor. He was to speak at 3 p. in the William Thompson Bedgwick school following the parade. Tonight he will attend the Colonial military ball at the Hall High school.

He jumped up, as usual, with the papermen. At his side was Floyd Fitseimmons, promoter and Jack's friend of his fighting days.

Between hands, the ex-mauler heak-busting geant. Mr. Crosby was with the

oak tree from the birthplace of Nathan Hale. Shortly after this function, five planes of the 48d Avigets away from his work, he enjoys a fishing trip. He is Secretary and Treasurer of the local Lions Club and is popular and well liked by all who know him. Phone 3669 and ation Division were to give an exhibition of formation flying.

A community meeting tomorrow ask-How long has he been asso-ciated with the drug business? night will close the celebration which opened last night with the presentation of an historical historical pageant. Few firms, there are indeed, who make a distinct specialty of new standard make automobile parts

RACCOONS FOR HUNTERS

Milan, O., Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Ohio chester, however, has just such a today took formal possession of its firm. When you have your car overhauled it would be of very little use the largest of its kind in the world. to you to still have the old, worn The first unit of the ranch, which

each year. throughout the 88 counties.

Who's Who Honor **Roll In Manchester** And Its Vicinity

The following names of the progressive, wide-awake business peo-ple appearing in this list will be to see the Old Mauler, and shake his sent to the Library of Congress at hand.

Washington, D. C., and there remain Much of the attraction of Dempnals of this "Town of Friendly Folks", known commonly as Manchester and vicinity. they are called upon to do the out-of-the-ordinary jobs many times a week. Phone 6220 and ask—What

F. Ernest Watkins F. J. Limbacher J. H. Quinn Chris. Glenney Albert McLachian C. M. Milikowski Walter Quinn Earl Seaman J. Fradin N. Marlow irs. Adeline Miner J. I. Olson Earl Miner William Kronick Francis E. Miner M. F. Wetherell J. G. Pentland Thomas Miner Rose Kronick P. H. Berrett Walter Waddell

G. E. Keith E. T. Keith Alfred Schiebel Warren L. Keith Howard L. Crosby Elmore Hohenthal G. H. Wilcox George L. Betts G. L. Hawley . C. H. Anderson Bernice M. Juul
J. M. Gowans
D. McInnia
Albert T. Dewey
L. J. Richman
H. Cohn
A. L. Hultman
William Rush
George L. Betts
Clifton Potter
Tr. E. Dnoohue
Walter Jacoby
Robert J. Dewey
Simon Cehn
Everett Stearns
Samuel J. Kemp

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ABOUT TOWN

The local Luther League of the The local Luther League or the Concordia Lutheran church will be hosts to the Torrington League in a field day program this afternoon at the West fide grounds. The afternoon activities will conduct of a baseball game, tennis match and horseshoe pitching. A light supper will be served in the church parlors followed by an entertainment.

Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of Boston are guests of Mrs. Rachel Hopper of 125 Center street. They will have charge of the Salvation Army services Sunday.

The Daughters of Italy will have an outing tomorrow at the club-house of the Sons of Italy on Keeney house of the sons of Italy on Keeney street, of which they have generously granted them the privileges for the day. The Daughters may invite members of their families, each group providing their own basket lunches. It is planned to leave for the diubhouse at 10:00 a. m. or soon after. Members who desire transportation should get in touch with Mrs. Mary Della Fera of 16 Cottage street between 8 and 10 s. m. or telephone her, 6247.

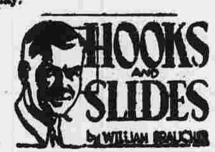
Joseph Petraitis, 19, of Wapping who received serious first degree burns in a gasoline explosion on September 4 and who has been on the critical list at the Manchester Memorial Hospital since, is showing some improvement.

Another of the popular dances sponsored by the Sons of Italy will be held at the clubhouse on Keeney. street tonight, with dancing from gians orchestra will again, furnish the music. These dances have been very well patronized in the past and a large attendance is looked for

99 Birch street announce the mar- personal appearance tour . . . and riage of their daughter, Teresa, to Arthur McGann of 16 Essex street. Brann said, "was the economic situ-ation, coupled to some extent with day evening by Justice of the Peace Morris Pasternack. The ceremony was performed Thurs-

A meeting of Anderson-Shea Post. V. F. W., has been called by Com-Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight mander Joseph Moriarty for Friday night, September 23, in the State Armory, at which meeting nominations for post officers for the year

> large stone fell on his foot, injur-ing one of his toes so seriously that Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon comamputation was necessary at the ing out of a music store .



Three men sat at pinochle in the

freely discussed the beak-busting

business. He was asked what boxing needed most of all, these days. Czar? Well, No "Men," was his reply. "Some men like Tex and some fighters who are

willing to get in there and give the people a run for their money."
"A czar?" asked your corres-

"No, I wouldn't say a czar. But some man or men big enough to control the racket by their personali-Doing His Stuff

The baby 'coons will be distributed William Harrison Dempsey made with a stooge sports writer from a

The act consisted of a few cracks rural newspaper. The jokes were only fair. There was a jovial reference to "the long count" that the sudience seemed to like, and another jibe directed at Jack Sharkey that was applauded.

Some slapstick was provided by Dempsey giving the stooge a play-ful slap on the back that almost iff's request for troops, saying nego-

for the next forty-two years from sey's personality is built upon the date of last publication. There it comprises a splendid record of forget. Many of them are expensive recognized achievements in the an- loyalties. Dempsey is one of the most "touched" men in public life. Down and out characters he used to know "in the days when" con-

tinually are coming to him for aid.

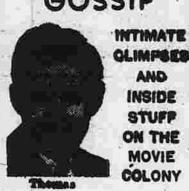
Meeting the Girls

Then, also among his visitors are the ladies. In almost every city, Jack must arrange his schedule so that he can give them an audience and answer their questions. "Most of the girls I talk to," said Jack, "want me to fight again."

Would be? "Well, let's not go into that right now," was his parting word.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



-by dan thomas-Hollywood, Sept. 17 — Strolling along the Eculevard: Gary Cooper being chausfered in his big yellow and green car . . . bet !* takes at least a block in which to turn that ear around . . . it attracts plenty of attention, though . . . Irene Dunne a block behind . . . driving her own little car . . . Ken Mo-Kenna and Kay Francis going into

one of those small theaters where

Life around the old Montmartre

they show a double feature.

again . . . it went under the auctioneer's gavel the other day . and soon is to be opened again but under a different name . well, it was a great place once and like all other great things in Hollywood, toppled from its pedes-tal . . . Anitz Page and Mary Car-lisie gazing at a display of fall hats . . . Ruth Chatterton and her new husband, George Brent, back home

and ready to start work again . . wonder if the fans will like him as wall as Ruth's leading man now that he also is her husband?

Joan Marsh still wearing her favorite toeless slippers which really Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Frachey of Brian just home from her second looking like a million dollars . . you'd have a hard time finding Mary looking any other way now that she's home she may strike right out again . . . this time for London to make a picture . . . fully a dozen school kids heading toward the beach on a contraption which once was an automobile.

Traffic piling up behind an actor's car . . . left right in the middle of the street while he helps an old lady across the intersection Karl Holm of 139 Cooper Hill but he's wearing make-up, so he street, employed as a helper on the Clinton school construction job of Gustave Schreiber and Son Comin weeks . . . those who work pany was injured Thursday when a regularly aren't nearly as consid-

> try out some new songs for their pending personal appearance tour
> ... she's supposed to make a picture if the studio ever can find a story which satisfies here . . . Lee Tracy going into a brokerage office . . . Sally Blan waiting for someone. . Sally Blane apparently

of stars some days . . and being absolutely empty on others Yankees."

. Harry Langdon looking the That wa

Sue Carol giving their baby daughter her first glimpse of the film village . . . and are they proud . . . When Joe McCarthy took the Dixie Lee doing plenty of buying ... with Bing Crosby carrying the packages . . Dick Arlen gathering supplies for a week-end cruise aboard his yacht . . . looks like

NEED MILITARY AID

quite a party.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 17 .- (AP) -

bottle Sioux City.
With more pickets patroling the highways last night than at any time in the last few weeks, Sheriff John A. Davenport of Woodbury medical county described the situation as Ben. being "far beyond the control" of lo-cal officers. Requests to ask Governor Dan Turner for help from the National Guard come from Sioux City business men who have complained that the picketing has had a detrimental effect on trade. . The And so back to the pinochle game
—and the entertainment of more
visitors. They still crewd the doors
to see the Old Mauler, and shall all the picketing and been disclosed.

HE GOT THE SHOCK

Detroit, Sept. 17 .- (AP) -Arthur Gordon spoke sternly to Milton Atkins, 25 of Van Dyke, Mich., before him on a larceny charge.
"What you need," the judge said,
"is a god shock." I doubt that probation would do you any good. Atkins startled the courtroom with a sharp yell and a frenzied leap backward. He had touched an imperfect insulated light wire. Judge Groon relented and granted him probation.

COMMUNICATIONS CUT

that swept part of New Brunswick pany, women's hat makers, in his and Maine today.

Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 17.—(AP)
—Another sharp cartinquake was felt today in the Hawkes Bay district, but no serious damage was reported.

Yesterday's shock, in which there was no loss of life, caused damage the research was no loss of life, caused damage estimated at about \$250,000.

and Maine today.

Telephone and telegraph wires the robbers finally left Kolb bound and gagged on the roof of a building in East Fourth street.

Bill killeter will manage the fit. Bill killing in East Fourth street.

Bill killing in East Fourth street.

Research was reported there were several washouts with trains held up and highways blocked.

EXCHANGE IS SUED FOR 21 MILLIONS

Brokers Claim Violation o Anti-Trust Act-Officers of Market Defendants.

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)— Suit for \$21,000,000 was instituted today against the New York Stock Exchange, its president, its treasurer, and 40 members of its govern-The suit, which was filed by

nie Simons and Co., brokers and High."

stock sales promoters, charged violation of the Sherman and Clayton Coughlin, John E. Coughlin, John lation of the Sherman and Clayton Anti-Trust Act. The amount asked was triple the

amount of alleged actual and punitive damages. The complaint named the Ex-change its president, Richard Whit-

ney, both as an official of the Ex-change and individually; its treasurer, Warren B. Nach: and the members of the governing commit-The plaintiff charges that through resolution of the governing com-mittee the defendants in effect established a boycott on a selected portfolio lan which the plaintiff

orporation had devised, advertised

and promoted for the sale and dis-

tribution of stock throughout the Demand is made in the suit fo three times the alleged \$4,000,000 actual damages sustained as a result of the boycott and three times \$3,000,000 of punitive damages. Costs, disbursements and attorneys'

fees are also asked. The complaint declares that the plaintiff corporation, which is not a member of the New York Stock Exchange, conducted part of its business through the agency Stock Exchange members. The suit was filed in Federal Court by David Podel, as counsel for the plaintiff.

WORLD SERIES

By this time, Ben Chapman's par- of 1 to 2 points appeared in such ents surely are convinced that their issues as Union Pacific, Santa Fe. son, who came to them Christmas New York Central, Baltimore and Day of 1908, took a wise step when he accepted professional baseball. If Pacific, New Haven, Lehigh and Company storage plant and the of-any doubt remains, it will be erased Lackswanna. Similar gains appeared fices of the Union Oil Company when a part of the young Yankee in corn products. West leftfielder's slice of the world series Case, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel melon finds its way into their bank and others. account at an early October date.

study law, medicine or some busi-The Boulevard is a funny place weeks," says Ben. "I entered Purdue

That was in 1928. Ben was a kid ing Bill Howard all about the plane in the American Association, where he has entered in the Los AngelesCleveland air race.

Dayid Manners in a big hurry to sacks. The Yankees kept him in to \$8.48 5-8 for London cables. get somewhere . . . wonder where 1930, using him at second and third French francs gained 1-16th point.

played 149 games, batted .315 and stole 61 bases, the best baserumning performance in either league in many years. Besides this, he proved his right to the title of baseball's fastest runner in a series of informal

A semi-pro manager in Birming-New pleas for military aid to handle ham started Chapman on his prothe farm strike situation were fessional baseball career. Ben was heard today as striking farmers playing high school ball when the strengthened their picket lines to manager saw him play and offered him a summer job with his club. The youth, still thinking seriously of college studies, refused the semi-pro manager's offer. That individual immediately told a Yankee scout about

The bankroll of Colonel Jake Rupert, Yankee owner, has a way of changing a fellow's mind.

UDET MAY BE LOST

Berlin, Sept. 17 .- (AP) -Fear that Ernst Udet, famous German war ace who aided in the search for the Hutchinson family off the Greenland coast early this week, may himself be lost was expressed here today. A dispatch received from a motion picture expedition at Godhava, Greenland, said that Udet, who is in Greenland with an expedition, had

MILLS TO CONTINUE

no: been heard from for three days.

Montreal, Sept. 17.— (AP) — Colonel R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, said today that the pulp wood mills controlled, by his company in Guebec will con-tinue to operate on a full time schedule. He has just returned from an inspection of the properties.

BOOKKEEPER KIDNAPED

New York, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Two Montreal, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The robbers escaped with a \$7,880 paymaritime provinces were out off roll today after kidnaping its cusfrom communication from the rest todian, Joseph Rolb, 38-year-old of Canada by a violent wind storm bookkaeper for Kartiganer and Com-

OBITUARY

TUNERALS

Mrs. Catherine Fayrell
Largely attended funeral services
were field this morning for Mrs.
Catherine Farrell, long time, resident of the north end. Prayers were
said at the large of her daughter,
Mrs. James Duffy of Henry street
at 8:80, with a service at 9 o'clock
at 8t. Bridget's church. Rev. C. T.
McCana the rector celebrated the
remission mass.

Vilson, William F. Conrow, John Robinson and William J. Burial was in St. Bridget's cometery.

Milford, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A Yale Nevada. At noon Mr. Roos graduate pleaded in behalf of a scheduled an appearance at harvard professor in Town Court ber of Commerce luncheon. today and won dismissal of a traf-

fic violation charge. Professor Manley Hudson of the Harvard Law school was before mon tabernacle at 7:15 p. m., moun-

"This is a case of an absentminded professor who really talked broadening of the powers of the I. himself into being arrested," said C. C. to include jurisdiction over Prosecutor Omar Platt of the EH

class of 1899. "Then I'll nolls the case." the judge, also a Yale man. Hudson, when arrested Thursday. told officers he had just returned from England where he had been

OPENING STOCKS

New Yrok, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Rails teamed upgrade in the early trading in today's Stock Market, pulling much of the list after them. During the first half hour, gains

Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern fire that destroyed the Texas. Oil

But the Chapmans once had other encouraging, noting definite imstate and more recently district plans for Ben. They sent him provement in lighter lines of manuagent for the Texas Company, and through high school and prepared facture which in some cases have him for college, where he was to carried manufacturing activity to the best levels of the year. They also stressed the recent gains re-ported in steel and railway traffic

The August figures on foreign trade, while still reflecting the low bb to which international commerce pump. has fallen, were interpreted favorpart of a fashion plate in a new of 19. The Yanks optioned him to ably from the standpoint of this gray suit . . . after months of Asheville, in the Sally League, where country's trade balance. Exports idleness he's working again . . . he played 147 games at shortstop, and probably will be just as funny as ever . . Frank Borzage tell- 1929 he was optioned to St. Paul \$91,000,000 against \$79,420,000 in

LITVINOFF IN BERLIN When Joe McCarthy took the Berlin, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Maxim Yankee management in 1981, he Litvinoff, foreign minister of Soviet quickly saw a spectacular career in Russia, conferred today with Charthe outfield for Chapman. The change | cellor von Papen and Foreign Miniswas made-and so was Ben. He ter von Neurath. He is on the way to Geneva for resumption of the dis-, armament conference.

Sandy Beach Ballroom

Crystal Lake, Rockville

BILL TATRO And His Orchestra. TONIGHT, SEPT. 17

Admission 40c.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 Edw. J. McEnelly's

Crystal Lake.

Saturday, Sept. 17th to Music by BILL DEHEY and his MERRYMAKERS Featuring a variety of Novelties and Rhythus That Satisfy.

Dancing 8:30-12:30 D. S. T. Admission 50c.

NEXT SATURDAY Ed Murphy and His Orchestra from the Hotel Bencroft in Worcester, Mass.

RAILROADS, TOPIC OF NEXT ADDRESS

Gov. Roosevelt At Salt Lake City, To Take Up Another Issue of Campaign.

As the body was borne into the church Arthur Keating sang "Lead Kindiy Light." At the elevation Kindiy Light." At the elevation being the mass Arthur Governor Franklin D. Rossevelt left behind Wyoming with its cheering crowds and reached Salt Lake City City Condenses and Condenses Cond where tonight he will advance pro-posals for relieving the Nation's railroad situation.

Mr. Roosevelt arrived at Balt Lake City, one of the important railroad centers of the west, about midnight last night. He will remain here Saturday and Sunday. Tomorrow night his special train will head north for the Pacific northwest.

Most of today was given over to conferences with delegations from Utah, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada. At noon Mr. Roosevelt had scheduled an appearance at a Cham-In Tabornacle

Mr. Roosevelt's rathroad will be delivered in the famous Mor-Judge Robert C. Stoddard accused tain standard time. The speech, it is of driving on the wrong side of the understood will take up 45 minutes. It is understood Mr. Rossevelt among other things, will ask for a

bus, truck and airplane service.

Mr. Roosevelt made seven appearances as his train passed through the sage brush prairies and swang around broad topped mountains. At Cheyenne he left his train to address a crowd and go for a motor trip driving on the left side and that he through the Wyoming capital and to was not accustomed to the change. Fort Warren and the Veteran's hospital near the city.

TWO MEN ARE KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION

Miami, Aris., Sept. 17—(AP) — Two men were killed, three others were intured seriously, and authorities today were investigating reports a woman was missing as the result of a terrific explosion and gent here.

Two charred bodies removed from the rules were identified as those of The weekly trade reviews were I. P. Fraizer, former secretary of agent for the Texas Company, and

Ralph Hawes, an employee.
Investigators were informed the woman was seen in the office transacting some business with Fraiser shortly before the fire. Gasoline being unloaded from a tank car was believed to have been

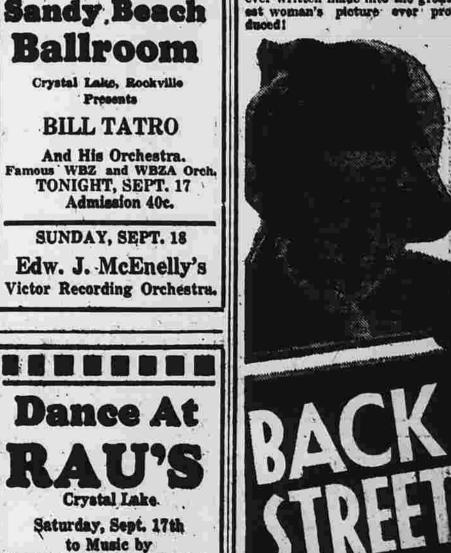
ignited by sparks from an electric

TODAY BUSTER KEATON JIMMY DURANTE in "SPEAK EASILY"

ANN DVORAK DAVID MANNERS in "CROONER"

Second Episode COMING SUNDAY

One of the greatest novels ever written made into the great-



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

If Moses believed in the Lord's of himself and the Lord's leadership of his people, he believed, none the less, in human agency and in the need of doing everything humanely possible to make secure his mission and the goal of attain-

ment for his people. Hence, instead of marching boldly blem before him and the conditions that might make for success.

The results, however, were not entirely satisfactory, for the varied judgment with which men estimate even practical situations was mani-fested in a divided verdict of the spies as they returned. The ma-jority report was unfavorable, emphasising the difficulties of con- tions unto victory. The more they quest in the strength of the enemy are afflicted, the more they increase and the wealth and resources of

their country.

human elements. The 10 spies who advised against attack were impressed with the size and power of the inhabitants, and at the same time they apparently were ready to underestimate the strength and capacity of the Israelites. Caleb and Joshua however, were not appalled by the size of the Canaanties. They knew that power is not all a matter of size, but that it is also a matter of spirit and courage. They did not estimate things merely on a basis of numbers

and apparent resources. It is not easy to put ourselves back into an ancient day and enter very heartily into the spirit of a conflict involving the driving of certain people from their country and South Methodist church tomorrow homes that other people might occupy them. There is a flavor of might making right about the militaristic several organ numbers the chorus Tuesday at 8:00 the Epworth side of the matter and there is no under the direction of Mr. Byles will Circle will meet with Mrs. Inman at particular need that we should stress the lesson from that angle.

are found in the symbolism of the Te" by Palestrina; Offertory Anconflicting reports — the one based them, "Ye humble souls, that seek almost entirely on materialistic the Lord', by Chambers. considerations and superficial ob- The shurch school whose attenservation, the other based upon dance last Sunday trouded many deeper considerations of courage new students will open promptly at

and boldness in action. The saying that "God is on the side of the great battalions" is attributed to Napoleon; but Napoleon himself lived to see the overthrow of the military strength in which he trusted. It is interesting, also, to remember that the overwhelming defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo was occasioned partially through the riding of the flower of his army into a great ditch, which careful reconnaissance of the ground of bat-

tle might have prevented. Small things have often made for great defeats and great victories. Caleb and Joshua apparently took that fully into account, and they had deep confidence in small things called "faith" and "courage."

SCHOONER ASSISTED

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 17 .- (AP)-The fishing schooner Mary H. harbor today in tow of the steamer Arras.

The Arras came abreast of the schooner last night but high winds delayed putting a tow line aboard. It was believed connection would be made in a few hours.

worship here.

CENTER CHURCH

Sermon by the Minister.

Chorus Choir

9:30

A FRIENDLY CHURCH.

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 WORSHIP and SERMON

7:00 "SINGULAR SINGAPORE"

These services most carnestly invite your progence

Subject "Plenteousness"

A Travel talk by Rev. R. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer will sing.

Church School 9:30.

Departmentalized.

CHURCH SCHOOL

Strangers and newcomers to Manchester invited to

MORNING WORSHIP

THE UNDEFEATABLE

BY GEORGE RENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 18th. afraid ?"-Ps. 27:1.

Hopes crushed, life's battles lest! into the Promised Land, trusting to providence to sustain him, he took the precautionary measure of spying out the land, discovering the problem before him and the condiagonizing thought-processes gone through in bringing one to the des-peration wherein he takes the plunge into the hereafter. There was wrong thought in the begin ning. A slight divergence at the beginning may increase until reason fails.

There are some who bear afflicin determination and effort; while Only two of the 12 spies gave a favorable answer, and these took the view that the children of Israel should go at once and possess the crist that the truth that enables one to closer. He is strengthened and

Wreckage, ruin, all about us staith and joy. We can know lopes crushed, life's battles leat! their origin. They are not the aturprising numbers taking their tributes of the Divine. They are not qualities in God nor can they be in His Love. They come when one withdraws himself from the Lord and his sustaining truth, just as winter follows the retreating sun. The greatest evils arise in the indi-vidual heart and mind. Let us not be afraid of ourselves, but leek to the Lord. He who lives in the truth that the

Lord taught is undefeatable, for he knows that whatever comes, rightly taken, promotes his eternal happiness, and increases his strength through faithful endurance. under like circumstances, others fall. He knows that the Lord maketh the

should go at once and possess the land, and that they were well able to conquer it. Caleb was the chief spokesman for this report based upon hope and faith, and Joshus was his associate in urging the people to go forward.

What was the difference between the viewpoints and vision of the 10 and the two, occasioning such divergent reports? They were all agreed, apparently, about the desirableness of the country. It was a lend flowing with milk and honey. But there was a very different way of appreciating and estimating the human elements.

er is the truth that enables one to cheered by the knowledge that no their true light. We may think that cheered by the knowledge that no cheered by



SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Minister

"Plenteousness" will be the submorning at the 10:40 service. During the worship period in addition to the hearsal. render the following selections, Processional, "Glorious things of thee The real lessons lie deeper and are Spoken": Anthem, "Adoramus

9:80 with trained superintendents directing each department.

The Epworth League at 6 o'clock will be conducted by the president, Raymond Mercer.

The nursery under the direction of Miss Anna Black will care for little

cople while the parents attend the The 7:00 o'clock evening service romises to be of unusual interest. Rev. Raymond Archer, who sails in a short time for Singapore to super-intend mission work in that area, and who has spent several years in Sumatra, is to speak on "The Cus-toms and Religions of Malaya."

Mr. Archer will tell many human interesting stories of those strange people whose lovely land lies at the Asiatic Cross roads; not only describing the native religions and the rapid spread of Christanity but also Hirtle, disabled last Saturday in a the political conditions and Great storm; was believed nearing Halifax Britain's interests at Singapore. Mr. and Mrs. Archer will also render

several duets during the service. The Week's Activities Monday at 7:00-Girl Scouts. Monday at 7:30 the Epworth

League will hold a "Bring your

Epworth Loggue 6:00

&Friend Social" to which all young people of the parish are invited. At 8 o'clock the Homebuilders meet. Rev. Knut Ericson, pastor of

the Emanuel Lutheran church will address the gathering following a brief business meeting. Tuesday at 7:30 Cecilian club re

her home on Woodbridge street. Friday at 7:00 Sea Scouts.

THE CENTER CHURCH CONGREGATIONAL Minister, Bev. Watson Woodruff

The Music: Prejude—Day of Rest ... S. S. Clark Anthem—The Heavens Resound Beethover

wthem Even Me Warren Postfude-March G. S. Schuler Chorus Choir.

Sermon by the Minister.
The Church school, 9:50.
Departmentalized—Classes for all

The Week Tuesday, 7:00 — Troop 8 Boy Scouts. First, regular meeting. Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:00 — In-As-Much Circle, Junior Kings Daughters. Friday, 6:30—Cubs. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate

North Main Street choir will rehearse at the church this evening .t.5:30. . Tomorrow , morning the church school will meet at 9:45 for classes. The Meditation will begin at 10:30 with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ. The morning worship service will begin at 10:45, Mr. French in charge and preaching. The hymns: "Come, let us tune our loftiest song," "O for a heart to praise my God," and "O thou, who hast at Thy command"

will be used, and there will be special music by the choir. The Week. Tuesday evening the Epworth League will meet in the social room for the first business meeting and social of the season. The time is

Wednesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock the Junior Church School Club will meet in the vestry for the opening session of this term. All the

Friday afternoon beginning at 8 o'clock the Annual Cradle Roll Missionary party will be held in the church. Mite boxes will be brought in at this time, and a gift will be presented to the box holder with the largest amount. A program will be given and refreshments will be serv-

Bates To Keep In Mind
Rally Day, Sept. 25th. Booster
Club the 26. The Ladies Ald Autumn supper at Mrs. Tyler's home, Sept. 27. Bishop Burns speaks to young people at Rockville, Oct 2. Council meeting at supper, Oct. 3.

Verson

The Community service will open at 3 o'clock with Mr. French in charge and preaching. Windsorville

The Community service will begin with class study at 10:30 Sunday

Emanuel Lutheran

Tel. 5218

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

WANCHESTER DAFFING HERYTO SOLLE REWISHELDE GRANT STATIONEY SEELENGER AND

morning. The wembip heur will fol-low at 11 sclock, Mr. Stocking in charge and preaching. Following this service the Church School Beard will held a short meeting. Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid society will meet in the vestry. The president requests that all ladies who can de so plan to attend this meeting to work on the quilt for the Somers Pair to be hald Sept. 28.

. Friday afternoon: the chair will meet for rehearsal at the church.

SECOND, CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-men subject: "We Need to Bray." The music: Solo. Nearer My God to Thee, Idle

Mrs. Turner Offertory—Elevation

Postlude—Jubilate Deo . . .
Church School at \$:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Histe Newcomb's Group in charge. Topic: "Around the World in Thirty Min-

Monday at 7-Boy scouts.

Wednesday at 6—Church School It further refused payment on the officers and teachers, wives and policy. husbands gather at the Williams' farm for dog roast, teachers' meeting to follow the supper, Those wishing transportation kindly com-

municate with Mr. Allen.

Thursday at 6—Married Couples'
Club fall outing with supper, at the
Kuhney Cottage at Bolton Lake. followed by meeting with election of

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. James Stuart Neill, Pastor

Sunday, September 18th Seven eenth Sunday after Trinity. Services, as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Sermon tope: "Vocation." 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sun-

lay School 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Percy F. Rex, Regtor of Trinity Church, Wethers-

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Saturday, 7:30 p. m.-Concord

Conference Re-Union. Speaker: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, executive secretary of the Province of New Eng-

Sunday, Sept. 25th—7:00 p. m.— Special Preacher: The Rev. Malcolm Taylor. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:80. Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Service, 7:30.

Wednesday—The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the church at

The Church will celebrate the Fortieth Anniversary from September 30th, until October 2nd. Preparations for the celebration are under way. We hope to have some of the former pastors with us for this occasion.

CRURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 18. 9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30—Sunday school. Classes fo all ages.

10:45-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:15 p. m.-Young People's prayer service. 6:30—Young People's service.
Miss Mae Thompson, leader.
7:30—Evening service. Miss Margaret Stewart, outgoing missionary to India will be the speaker.

For the Week Monday, Sept. 19, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m.— Women's Missionary Society meet-ing to be held at the church. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p. -Mid-week prayer service.
Friday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p. n
Class meeting, R. Bulla, leader.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Raut E. Erickson, Paster.

All services Sunday will be English. The Emanuel Chorus Choir will sing. The pastor's theme Sunday morning at 10:45 will be "Not a Patch, But a Life"; his theme for the evening service at 7 o'clock will be "Rest." The Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 9:80. Many old and some new boys and girls were present last Sunday. We hope to have all former members and still others in attendance next Sunday. The Beethoven Glee Club meets

Monday evening at 7:80. The G Clef club meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 and Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The Boy Scouts Wednesday evening at 7:15. The Sunday School teach-ers and officers Friday at 8 o'colck. The Confirmation class will meet for the first time on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Al lboys and girls o confirmation age, whether parents are members of church or not are invited to enroll for this course in Christian training and instruction. Enrolling in this class does not obligate the hoys and girls to unite with the church. They will be free to make their own choice. All who intend to enroll should be present next Saturday morning.

INTERESTING SUIT ON HEALTH POLICY HERE

Company Pleads Lack of Notice For Failure To Pay a Neryous Collapse Claim.

A case to come before the Tolland County Superior Court next week is the suit of Oswald Eckhardt of West street against the Massachusetts Botiste Bonding Company of Boston. Mr.
Batiste Bikhardt alleges that he carried a pelicy of health insurance with the defendant company for several years, paying the premium annually. Early in 1931, he alleges, he suffered a nervous breakdown with complications, which prevented him from attending to his business and confined him to his home for a year. Wednesday, 2 - 5 — Wemen's He contends he gave notice of his League, first meeting of the fall. condition to the company through its agent, but the company failed to All members are urged to come. agent, but the company failed to Plans for fall fair, Nov. 9th, to be furnish him with the proper forms of proofs of loss to fill out and file.

> The insurance company allege that its policy provides that written proof of loss must be filed within pinety days of the beginning of illness and that this condition was not complied with. Several points of insurance law will be raised at the trial. The plaintiff is asking \$1,000 damages. Attorney Edward J. Lonergan represents Mr. Eckhardt, while Morris Falk appears for the defendant.

Democratic Caucus. The Democrats of Ellington held caucus in the town hall on Thursday night, without an contest. John S. Jackson presided at the meeting and Joseph Girardini acted as

clerk. The following officers were nominated: Assessor, Alfred J. Willis; Board of Relief, Francis A. Minor; first selectman, Bernard A. Kelly; second selectman, George B. Hathaway; auditor, Joseph B. Girardini; grand jurors, Charles A. Daley, Louis Lavitt, Hugh Fitzpatrick; collector of taxes, Joseph A. Eckels; constables, John B. Girardini, Henry Campbell, William J. Hetzler, Jr., Claude H. Dinock; registrar of voters, William J. Hetzler; board of education, Mary W. Hathaway and Edward Huebner, sr.; library direc-

tor, Bernard A. Kelly. Mrs. Lisette Carroll. merly of Rockville, died at the Hart- ust than a year ago. born in East Longmeadow, Mass., for many years, dies. the daughter of Abraham and Katherine Laubscher, April 6, 1858. She resided in Rockville for 65 years. noving to Hartford six years ago.

Mrs. Carroll leaves a daughter,
Miss Edition Carroll of Hartford;
two sats, George M. Carroll of
Sparsdale, N. T., and Robert Everett Carroll of West Hartford, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Austin of Spring-

Short funeral services will be held at 71 Farmington avenue, Hartford. this afternoon at 2 . o'clock , with Rev. Fletcher Parker, pastor of the Emanuel Congregational church of Hartford, officiating. A service held at Lucina Memorial Chapel at Grove Hill, Rockville at 3 p. m. will be conducted by Rev. George S. Brookes. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Memorial Building Repaired
The repairs to the Memorial building have been completed by steeplejacks of the Cornell Conatruction Company of Providence, R. I. The repair work has been under way for a month and the sidewalk in front of the Town Hall has been closed to traffic. The brick work was in such a condition that rain water seeped down into the main hall and superior court room. The walls have been badly damaged. The slate roof was repaired and many bricks in the upper part of the building replaced.

Garden Club Meets The monthly meeting of th Rockville Community Garden club was held in the Police Court room, Memorial building, on Thursday evening. Reports were given by va-rious committees in connection with the recent flower show.

A nominating committee consist-ing of Harry Bartley, Mrs. Francis Burke, L. H. Fuller, Ernest Ide and Mrs. Frank Dowd was appointed to bring in the names of a list of officers to be elected at the next meet-ing. Mrs. Peter Hillow and Mrs. John Fisk were appointed an auditing committee for the coming year.

Mrs. Laura Judson of Tolland invited the club to her home on Saturday afternoon. There will be a basket lunch at 5 o'clock. The home is next to the post office in Tol-

Parent-Teachers Active At the last meeting of the Ver-on Parent-Teachers Association at the Vernon Methodist church Mrs. Saul Peiser of Vernon Center was elected vice-president and Miss Ruth Tyler of Vernon Center, treasurer, to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodwin, who

have moved to Hartford.
Mrs. Thomas Neill and Mrs. Peiser gave interesting reports of the state convention of Parent-Teachers held at Storrs College in June. This was followed by an open June. This was followed by an open discussion, on What the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association Can Do to Make Things Better the Coming Year, A social hour followed the meeting.

Papers Served In Jail

Mrs. Nellie Hopowics, who is at the Tolland County Jail serving time on liquor charges, has been served papers in foreclosure proceedings. The action is in the amount of \$859, judgment having been rendered by the Rockville City Court. The writ

Motes

The large chimney connected with the Rock Mill in the center of the city has been repaired by J. H. Mer-cier, Meriden contractor, and is now. in first class condition. This chimney was struck by lightning during a thunder storm some weeks ago. Miss Doris Mann of Village street has returned to her studies at the Connectiont School for the Blind in

and year High school. Miss Sylvia Brown of Village street will return to her studies at Connecticut College for Women at New London on Monday.

Hartford. She has entered her sec-

Miss Agues Menge, gymnasium instructor at the Hartford Retreat, is enjoying a vacation in this city.

Miss Edith Preusse of Prospect street has returned to her home after pending the summer in New York. She will return next week to Mt. Holyoke college where she is a member of the Sophomore class. Wallace Prelle of Progress avenue has returned to his studies at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending the summer at his

Overnight A. P. News

Paris-France plans huge bond conversion to save approximately

\$52,000,000. Greenwich, Conn.-Kaye Don, speedboat racer, weds socially prominent Eileen Martin, then sails alone for England; bride to follow in week.

Plymouth, Mass.—Body of Mrs. Edith Du Bois found buried under cellar floor five hours after husband dies by own hand. Cincinnati-Doctor says nurse's error in preparing anaesthetic causes death of three asylum pa-

tients. Berlin-Germany decides not to attend arms parley; orders con-struction of third "pocket battle-

Baltimore-Goodman beats Oulmet; Somerville conquers Guilford to reach amateur finals.

Lawrence, Mass .- Orrin F. Gleason, former Lynn policeman, pleads not guilty to charges of larceny and conspiracy to commit larceny.

Boston—State Commissioner of Labor and Industries says recent years have brought sweat shops to Lawrence as well as to Fall River and New Bedford, but that the num-

was relatively small. Boston-Registry of motor vehicles reports there were 4.3 per cent Mrs. Lisette M. Carroll, 74, of 28 fewer motor vehicles registered in North Whitney street, Hartford, for- Massachusetts up to the end of Aug-

ber of such concerns in Lawrence

ford hospital on Thursday night fol- | Keene, N. H.—Dr. William Edowing a long illness. She was ward Fatikner, 68, Boston surgeon

with the think

Boston—Wind and rain storm over ground, the New Highard States causes dain-size to small craft along the coast or in or and brings welcome relief to agri-cultural communities suffering from serious drought.

Rutland, Vt. Democratic state convention to nominate presidential electors and pick state and county commissioners to be held September

Providence, R. L.-Dust of Roger Williams is removed from wooden soap box in a tomb at North burial 2 Hackmatack St. . . . Pi

Teacher of Piano

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PAPPH IN MANCHESTER

It is of more than incidental or local significance when a concern like Montgomery Ward & Co., at the close of what may be fairly termed an experimental period and in such | country. times as these, decides that Manchester's prospects for the future are good enough to warrant the negotiating of a ten years lease of as big a store as the one it operates here.

They are pretty hard boiled, these great chain merchandising establishments. They do not permit sentiment or false pride to control their decisions in the slightest degree. If one of them finds that it has miscalculated the opportunities for business in a town in which it has established a branch, or if changed conties are diminishing, it hesitates not died out entirely. Legends about tions came to be almost as any at all over abandoning that particuhand, after weighing the prospects turies, until finally men forgot that ler combination—and again there in cold blood, it decides that the they were telling about an actual will be costly samples of the bigprospects for business are good, it race of people and embroidered the ger and better. any temporary setback.

The signing of a long term leas of its present quarters in Manchester by the Ward company is a pretty certain indication that in the informed and completely disinterested view of the corporation's experts this town is a good town to adhere to because it is going to be a good town to do business in.

We who live here, and whose opin Montgomery Ward & Co., which has made enormous sums through the dispassignateness of its decisions and which predicates its every action on sheer business reasons, may be depended on to make no such mis-

It is for this reason that we feel that the renewal of the Montgomery Ward lease is one of the most promising developments that has arisen in business circles here in the last three years.

INCOME TAX RACKET

When the election is all over and the exceeding moralists who still feel constrained to battle wrathfully against the inevitable find that the cause of federal prohibition is several times as dead as Pharaoh's old cat, they may be glad to learn, on the rough edges of the world and looking about them, that there is another splendid target for their reformatory artillery.

nary ruling made by Clarence M. Charest, chief counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Tressury department, on a particular question of income tax exemp-

An American woman went to money playing a "system." System but this one had enough left apparently to make it worth her while to for sport, but to make money. And it in the past generation. Mr. Charest, with all the gravity in well taken and that she may legally three cornered workings of modern deduct her losses from the amount commercial exchange that it holds f her income in figuring up her tax out no expectancy that one nation

from tax-liable incomes, but ac- instead of indirect barter, as in efscient proof that the gambling was and inexplicible slumps in either the undertaken in the hope of profit. trade itself or the productive activi-The lady in question evidently ties that supply its materials. brought some one along to testify Nations can sell where they buy at the had told them she had a and they can buy where they sell.

'cinch" system and couldn't lose- The direct barter system is a comor something to that effect.

ing here employed it would be pos- its alight inconvenience it became sible for any unprincipled person to outmoded. But it has the advanget any sort of waste of money de- tage that it cannot be bedeviledducted from his income liabilities. It is too simple. If we ever get so The debauchee who spends a thou- that we have sense enough to presand dollars on a "party" could serve the basic virtues of direct barmerely take oath that he threw it ter while combining them with the

expectation of pulling off a advantages of indirect exchange we As for the drawing of fine disting-

each of two Monte Carlo gamblers risks his money on the purring of a The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also sement from the other in a government from the purring of a roulette ball, the assumption that one plays for fun and the other for drome, once as international synoment from the other in a government from the other in a governnent tax office, is carrying hair- ing ground. splitting to the point of absurdity. One telling point that either Presiiential candidate could make in this and simplify the administrative sections of the income tax law that an playment agencies and cheap fod-

emptions that smell unto heaven. It is a screaming outrage for the some wastrel of a woman blows in gar her wall for alms. at the gambling tables of a foreign

FAIRIES AND TALES

age probably gave rise to the myths the world. speaker before the British Associa- ville tried to keep it alive. A sky-

lived in caves, disliked their more picture house. Sixth avenue becivilized neighbors and fitted about came a highway of jobless from on the dusky outskirts of things, ditions indicate that the opportuni- aloof and wary, until finally they extravaganzas and stage presentathem were handed down, from sloven on its street. The fellow who once staged many of the spectacles went to the Roxy-Rockefeltales into fantastic accounts of diminutive supernatural beings of eninutive supernatural beings of enchanting loveliness.

Broadway, meanwhile with armies kill. In spite of the swatting campopping extends to your ear and would be advisable in the case you in the ear, it may be that

would be advisable in the case you in the ear, it may be that

would be advisable in the case you in the ear, it may be that will stick, with very little regard to tales into fantastic accounts of dim- of jobless actors in its zone awakens

So, at any rate, runs the British scientist's explanation; and it is a striking and interesting example of a tiny bit of fact and expand it into myth which bears almost no relation to its original form.

Story tellers, you see, are a queer lot. The way things actually hapen is seldom quite good enough for them. They put in little things here and there to make the tale more pleasing, they change their stories of what really happened into stories strasse will again stage musical of what they wish had happenedand presently the race has a new legend, brave and shining, very often, fit to ensuare the dreams of wideeyed youth for unending centuries.

So the whispered reminiscences of pigmy cave men become transmuted into delicate and charming stories of lovely beings from the realms of magic. So a blind post's chant about an ancient war becomes a great epic of heroism and human struggie. So a fireside recounting of a half-savage king's exploits becomes the deathless story of King Arthur, his round table and the

island Vale of Avalon. And so, over the years, humanity builds for itself tales that inspire it and comfort it, tales that persuade it that it has a noble heritage and a high destiny, tales that round off matter much how these tales begin. The artistry of the story teller can make a silk purse out of a sow's

see where there is anything either very new or remotely old in this reported plan of the Aluminum Monte Carlo and other French gam- Company of Canada to barter aluminum wire for Soviet oil. There is players usually lose all-their money of the operation, to be sure, from the trade methods to which the world try a new stunt in ducking her fed- times, but there is nothing about the eral income tax. She set up the arrangement in question that declaim that her gambling losses were parts in the slightest degree from legally deductable from her gross in- the principle underlying internacome because she had gambled, not tional commerce as we have known

The so-called barter system, howthe world, rules that her point is ever, has this advantage over the can be a perpetual seller without Already the Board of Tax and Ap- also being a buyer. If the whole sals had ruled that gambling loss- activity of international trade were were not properly deductable conducted on the principle of direct cording to the present revelation fect it was not so many decades

plete exemplification of that truth. That sets up a first class racket. It is not always the most convenient Following up the line of reason- system imaginable, and because of

IN NEW YORK

shall be rid of much of our economic

iron-gated entranceway their camp-

The once brilliant Marquee is stripped to a skeleton. Dead bulbs announce that it is closed for the summer. A bank, acting in a recampaign would be to make a defin- ceivership, is the owner. The big ité premise to so completely revise film concern that took it on lease has no intent of renewing. Its neighbors have become em-

and would be put to the kind of eg. der spots for the unemployed who drift from one "help wanted" sign Bums cleep in the protection of United States government to tax the one sector of its large foyer. A meagre income that a clerk spends crone sits looking blankly out, a

on food and clothes for his babies frowsy red hat tilted over one ear, bleary-eyed, chanting with the high while exempting the thousands that masal voice of a leprous Arab beg-Just up the street a few blocks

the rising steel mountains of Rockefeller Center mock at the cadaver of yesterday's bigger-and-better mansion of entertainment. Revolving stages, vast diving tanks, herds of men who lived in Europe and the elements of gar-British Isles during the old stone ish panorama drew the crowds of

age probably gave rise to the myths

A few years ago it began to be
about fairles, according to a recent
a mere echo. The films and vaudetion for the Advancement of Science, scraper was scheduled to rise on This race, submerged when more its former base, but the depression intervened. It fell into the hands of a bank. It became a straight

And so the birthplace of the big

Broadway, meanwhile with armies

shows, they find few capable youngthe way in which the race can take sters. Hollywood's gold lures them away almost as fast as they are dis-

Forty-second street, cheapened by burlesque houses, shooting galleries, to return to the theater. The moanings and groanings concerning the passing of this theatrical artery can now cease, for the New Amsterdam soon blossoms out with a fine legitimate attraction and several other playhouses on the famous

omedies and dramas. ace—spreading over the Broadway belt-threatens to die from overexpansion. The Gaiety, for instance, ago after a season of stock buresque. And the Minsky brothers, resumed friendly relations after a brief which followed the death Billy Minsky. Within a fortnight of the funeral, the various brothers



On Sept. 17, 1918, Germans burnmake life more livable. It doesn't vanced. Allied artillery retaliated by shelling the fortress of Metz. vanced on a front of five miles

one of the first, offensives in that sector in many months. Their progress was difficult because of the progress in the offensive Bulgaria, taking many

owns and thousands of prisoners. The flank of the First Bulgarian Army was turned and it was forced to begin a retreat into its own ter-

In a curt note, the United States ejected the Austrian proposal for



Henry (H. L. Mencken) has turned into an ideal married man. All

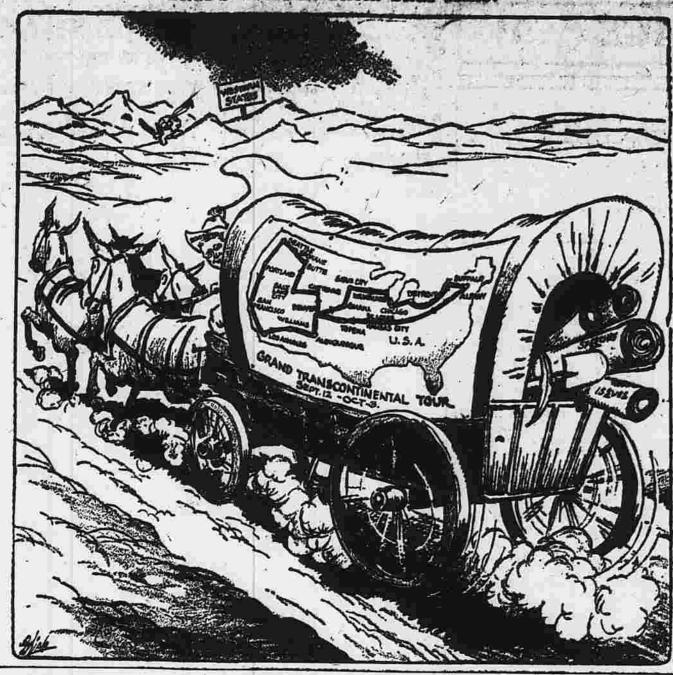
I have but one desire—to see my country again on the road to pros--Herbert Hoover, president of the

I am serious about marriage-too serious to indulge in it.

—Taliulah Bankhead, movie actress.

The slums of tomorrow are still the dentist thought caused the trou-

Thar's Votes in Them Thar Hills!



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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



my jaw are loose. There is no sore-

Answer: If the ligaments

thing you can do for them is to

strengthen the muscles of the jaw

(Baked Ground Beets)

ness but it is annoying."

"FLY-PHOBIA"

This is the time of the year when all of our periodicals start publishing articles about the perils of the common house fly. Swatting campaigns are started, and in some cities the health officers pay the children of their town a certain have been strengthened to take up amount for every pound of flies they the laxity of the ligaments. If the they go back to the real source and is a tube leading from the mouth

The best way to do away with the bage cans, stables and the like. Any kind of protein food will furnish the soil in which the fly can lay its eggs, which develop into other files. Within two weeks the female fly can and these all develop into other flies. Within two weeks these turn lay other eggs.

The first thing to do in getting rid of files is to remove all garbage left lying around the yard. Of course, these breeding places for the flies can be sprinkled with chloride of lime, or kerosene, and if this is done, the maggots cannot develop from the eggs.

Most cities now have ordinances compelling residents to keep their other good caution to be observed, some place adjacent to the kitchen more than made up for in the doctor bills that would be saved during

"arms get "panicky" every time you see a One fly does not make diseases any more than "One swallow makes

be in attempting to remove the real source of the fly, which can only derelop in filth. Scientific methods improve with time and soon these campaigns will be effective, but in the meantime, be the virtues he kept hidden for so sure and clean up your back yard, long have now burst into bloom like and get rid of all the fifth lying about your doorstep. If you do this, you can rest assured that your family, your neighbors, and your friends will all enjoy more abun-

summer," and your concern should

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Leose Ligament in Jaw)
Question: M. M. Writes: "I have had several tests and x-rays and tried many different treatments, albeing built today, because we have left this field of low-cost housing to the rugged individualism of the speculator.

Bobert D. Kohn, ex-president, American Institute of Architects. "Will you please tell me how to pre-pare the baked ground beets?" Answer: Select small tender beets and scrub thoroughly with a vegetable brush. Without peeling cut into small pieces and run through the food chopper. Place in a dry flat pan to a depth of two or three inches and bake tightly covered for fifteen or twenty minutes. Remove cover and place under the broiler flame until slightly browned on top. Serve with butter.

(Pott's Disease) Question: Mrs. J. DeL. asks: What is Pott's Disease, and would an operation be advisable in the case of a patient who has two small abscesses at left of spine?

by exercising the jaw. This must e persisted in for a considerable Answ.r: Pott's Disease is simply length of time before the muscles common term for tuberculosis of the spine. It would be difficult to say whether or not an operation to the inner ear. It generally becomes obstructed because of catarwith the actinic light. This dieting rhal inflammation, and it is necesregimen'is similar to that outlined to overcome catarrh before in my article on tuberculosis of the lungs, which I will be pleased to such a condition would be corrected. send you upon receipt of a large, self-addressed envelope and a three-Question: Mrs. Lolita A. asks: cent stamp.

Behind the Scenes in

CAMPAIGN SPEAKERS PION THESE AUDIENCES NOW TO BODGE THOSE AWYUL RECKLESS

- One of the most campaign is the circumspection with which the speakers are choosing their audiences and leaders

possessed of a deplerable disposi-tion to heakle and even to lend tions of the lusty boo and the Brotix

So an unprecedented number of at Mr. Hoover.

Pat's availability as a campaign speaker began to be questioned aftrallies, clambakes and garden parties for which invitations are limited to the faithful while the general public depends on the regeneral public depends on the re-

ination. Although it was a Demo-cratic gathering and he received no rassberries, he really took a chance, considering the splendid booing his cause had received at earlier ses-

Mr. Hoover accepted renomina-tion before an exclusive audience of 4,000 Republican admirers, mostly official, in Constitution Hall. The bonus army, which might have pick-eted, had been carefully chased out of town. All potential heckiers were outside. The president will suffer little or no exposure to hecklers this

Roosevelt must make more crowd appearances, but when he went to Connecticut where Al Smith feeling is especially strong he spoke to 2000 Democratic politicians and their friends in a pavilion while 20,000 ordinary persons heard him through oud speakers on the beach. No platform appearance before the mul-

His speech on prohibition at Sea-girt before a Democratic harmony meeting was, according to the Reiblicans, carefully circulated only brough the wet eastern states.

Gretary of War F. Trubes Davison the evicted bosus marches in a speech to the New York Anterioso

Political speeches of that type were quickly abandoned and when Secretary of War Pat Hurley decided in attend the American Legion's national convention at Portland to defend the president if necessary against any vote of censure it was emphasized and re-emphasized that he wasn't representing the ad-ministration. Pat seemed to be heading into an especially loud booing and the thought was that this mustn't be considered directed

ports in the next day's newspapers.
You can heckle a newspaper report, of course, but the results are not satisfactory.

Governor Roosevelt began the campaign by coming right into the convention hall to accept the nomination. Although it was a Demonstrated when the space of reparter some-limits are really getting interested in their jobs. One will also miss those conventions hall to accept the nomination. times exchanged when statesmen are challenged from crowds.

Remember how Vice President Curtis, reckless enough to make a rear platform appearance in a west-ern town and questioned by a heek-ler, shot back "You dirty coward!"

and so gioriously won the day? Not all honors for mappy comebacks go to Republicans. It was gressman, J. B. Shannon of Missouri. who, asked how he squared his vote for the bonus with the country's best interests, sent his adversary slinking away in confusion by reply-ing, "Go to hell!"

Curtis made his unexpected acceptance speech in his own dry home town and at ence promised to mention prohibition affalls in the campaign. As he was billed for a Pennsylvania campaign speech, how-ever, politicians there feared the possibility of disturbance if he did alk about prohibition and refused to let him come unless again assured that he would keep away from that subject entirely.

Presumably no one else The season's most effective booing cause it will be just another family was administered to Assistant Sec-

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Manchester Evening Kerald

FLEISCHMANN TRIP **ROUND WORLD ENDS**

Cincinnati Family Had Many Romantic Experiences On Long Journey.

New York, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Some time this week-end the 225 foot motor yacht, Camargo is expected to "drop its book" at New London, Conn., bringing back from a year's world cruise Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fleischmann of Cincinnati, and their two children.

Mr. Fleischmann, expects to remain in American waters throughout the winter and possibly make twelve musicians been so well balthe Atlantic crossing again next anced, so finished a musical organisummer to cruise through the North zation as it is at present. McEnelly

many romantic experiences on their dance rhythm, harmony and dance year's jaunt. On her outward voy- tempo coupled with an artistic interage the Camargo rescued three pretation of the latest Broadway shipwrecked American amateur hits. sailors on the Cocos islands. At Bangkok the party was entertained by King Prajadhipok, and while cruising in the Black Sea the owner entertained King Carol of Rumania

The John Hay Whitneys are proud of themselves for having acquired the blue-blooded filly, Nea Lap, for their stables at Langolen, their Virginia estate. Nea Lap is to be brought immediately to this country from Sydney, Australia.

Nes Lap is the sister of Phar Lap, reputed to be the fastest race horse the world before his death last spring. Nea Lap will be used for breeding purposes.

The North Country Garden Club, composed only of those socially prominent women who actually work n their gardens or supervise their planting, had one of its most interesting meetings during the week. Members had to bring an original creation—a poem, water color, photograph, flower or vegetable arrangement—when they gathered at the home of Mrs. Arthur W. Page at her country place near Woodbury, L. I. Mrs. Page is the daughter-inlaw of Walter Hines Page, war-time ambassador to England.

Climaxing the season's activities, members of the Westchester Country Club have chartered the Monarch of Bermude to embark on a five-day cruise to Bermuda, leaving New York on October 20.

SEASONAL BUYING

Many Lines Are Better Than Any Time In Year.

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Seasonal expansion in trade continued
at an accelerated pace during the
past week, the weekly mercantile relocation of the sonal place in past week, the weekly mercantile relocation of the said in the said in the said, he joined the circumstance of the said in th riews reported today.

in activity, but it is encouraging tee, Philip Isham. that they are now moving upward that they are now moving upward that they are now moving upward following: Assessor, Fred Abel; sequenced in numerous cases are better following: Assessor, Fred Abel; sequenced was going to get decided to come home. Freights were too fast to motor Bradstreet's. "The reports indicate Henry B. Hutchins; auditor, Fred hop so he came back by metor that the increased activity in whole- Abel; town treasurer and agent of saling and light manufacturing lines is being sustained. Textile activity, of course, is well above a year ago Lucuis Robinson, Edward Lyman; and shoe manufacturing is appar-ently holding its own. Retail constables, Alvin Greene, Stanley merchants are continuing to stock Field and Harvey Collins; registrar conservatively, as public buying is of voters, L. Eugene Winter; town still somewhat spasmodic. Cool school committee, Wm. M. Wolff. weather throughout a large part of Among prize winners at the rethe country, however, has given a cent Elks fair in Willimantic are good impetus to fall merchandise several well known Columbia people.

eration in the movement of most re- first or second prizes on 14 different arising from school openings and

"The rapid depletion of inventories," asserted this review, "al- dahlias, and one for a foliage plant. ready has forced the buying policies of retailers to become more liberal. some of the department store executives announcing increases in budget for potatoes, beans, lettuce, winter purchases to meet the requirements that have been developed by the im-provement in business conditions."

U. S. TRADE BALANCE

. Washington, Sept. 17.—(AP) — An increase of \$2,158,000, in the value of merchandise exported from the United States in August as compared with July, and an increase of \$11,580,000 in imports was announced today by the Commerce Department. The month ended with a favorable trade balance of \$18,-

The merchandise exported during last month was valued at \$109,000,-900 as compared with \$106.842,000 in July while the imports were valued at \$91,000,000 as compared with \$79,420,000 the previous month.

The increase in exports was due to the greater exports of cotton filed today with the Interstate Comduring August when the value of merce Commission. They become such shipments amounted to \$18,112,668 as compared with \$15,853,days' notice. 380 the previous month.

The department gave no reason for the increase in the imperts but it was pointed out that increased activities in manufacturing probations of material.

showed that during August imports of gold had exceeded exports by \$5,103,000 with exports of \$18,067,000 and imports of \$24,170,000 Silver exports were \$1,121,000,000.

District Republican convention. He is president of the Connecticut Valley Mfg. Co.

Weight's father, A. M. Wright and a brother W. W. Wright, beth deceased, served terms in the Senther imports were \$1,121,000,000.

SANDY BEACH DANCE **PROGRAM FOR 2 DAYS**

Bill Tatro, and his Broadcasting

Orchestra will be featured tonight at Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake, Rockville. This orchestra broadcasts every Wednesday and Friday over Station WBZ and WBZA. Bill Tatro and his orchestra is probably the most popular at-traction of any of the fine dance bands that have visited Sandy Beach Ballroom this year and their return engagement tonight is expected to prove even more of a sensation than their introductory appearance a

week ago.

Tomorrow night, Edward J. Mc Enelly and his orchestra will be at the ballroom. This splendid dance band has been heard at Sandy Beach on several occasions, but never has the McEnelly's combination of and his orchestra will be at the ball-The sea-going family has had room tomorrow offering perfect

COLUMBIA

Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger went Hebron Monday for an all day meeting of the Willimantic Ministers' Union. Miss Harriet Fuller accompanied

Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Little to Groton Long Point, Tuesday. Rev. A. W. Mellinger went to

Hartford Tuesday to attend a two-day meeting at the Hartford Sem-Mrs. Allen and Miss Doris Allen. who have been spending the summer in Columbia left for their home in

New Jersey, Sunday. Work on the new state road progressing rapidly. At present they are working long hours seven days a week, to make up for time lost a short time ago when heavy rains made it too muddy to work for four days. Also to get as much done as possible while the present weather holds. There are two steam shovels on the job, one on Utley Hill and one on the other end of the road. The operations of the one between Holmes and Nuhfers through the swampy land there has made a mud hole of the road, it being almost impassable, the mud coming to the

Frank Fitch of Hartford was in keeper for Mr. and Mrs. Porter, is ington.

friends in Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and cord. Saw the bridge where the most of the members present and Randall Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Minute men stood. It's a different bridge, but that's where them. At the close of his talk Bill ferent bridge, but that's where them. At the close of his talk Bill HELPING BUSINESS
C. Robinson spent the afternoon Wednesday at Misquamicut Beach.
The local baseball team will play the All-Insurance team from Haptthe All-Insurance team from Mercantile Reviews Report ford Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the local field. The Hartford team is composed of young men from Aetna and Travelers Insur-

ance Companies.
At the Democratic caucus held a few nights ago the following were nominated: Assessor, F. P. Potter; board of relief, Robert S. Cobb; selectmen, George Champlin and Raymond Squier; auditor, Rowland L. Cobb; grand jurors, J. N. Clarke, F. Matthieu; registrar of voters, Fannie cus in Manchester and left it in "Many lines are below a year ago Dixon Welch; town school commit-

and on those lines there is an in- First Selectman C. L. Robinson won first prize for basket of apples put Dun's reported a continued accel- up for market. He also took either tail lines, the contributing causes varieties of apples, as well as on being seasonal weather, demand pears and plums. The Newberry family also won many prizes in difappearance of a broader support for ferent classes. Mrs. Herbert New berry won four prizes on gladioli, once for straw flowers, one for Mrs. Edgar Newberry won a prize for strawberries and canned corn, squash, rhubarh, radishes, pop corn, and also for the largest squash. Mrs. Katherine Michaels won second prize on exhibit of fruit, vegetables, and

products of the farm to cover 50 square feet of table.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lyman went to Groton Long Point Thursday to spend the rest of the week at

Mrs. Jacobs cottage.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Smith and Miss Bessie Hubbard, who have been staying at their Columbia home, went to their Hartford home Thursday for a few days.

STORE DOOR PICK-UP

Washington, Sept. 17.-(AP)

Tariffs covering the service in Greater New York and the suburban territory in New Jersey were

WEIGHT NOMINATED

Old Saybrook, Sept. 17.—(AP) My caused an increase in importa-tions of material.

Centerbrook was nominated today the cord that bared the great shaft for the State Senate by the 34th before a group of Americans and The department statement District Republican convention. He Eskimos. The schooner carried Mrs.

INDIANS MUSTER FOR UNIQUE GAME

Contests Make Football Look Liké a Tea Dance; Anything Goes.

Cherokee, N. C., Sept. 17 .- (AP) -Villages of the eastern band of the Cherokeee Indian nation are mustering their breves for battle on the ball field of the reservation: Picturesque communities on the lower slopes of the great smoky mountains where the Cherokees once reigned gloriously have begun elaborate preparations for a series of contests starting October 4 for supremacy in "Indian ball" the game which makes football look like a tea dance. To the Cherokees the fall

world series. assembled but both contesting teams

must have the same number. Fighting, choking, tripping, beating with rackets, wrestling and free for alls little short of massacres are just part of the game.

LEXINGTON BATTLEFIELD NOT SO HOT, BOY'S VIEW

Grade Pupils Tell About Vacations: Circus-Following Lad Has Less Fun Than Girl At

Seven pupils from the seventh and eighth grades in the Hollister street school, at the first school assembly yesterday told of their summer vacation trips.

Miss Evelyn Foley introduced

speakers. David Keith was the first. He told a historical trip. He explained how he drove to Boston, visited the old South Church, Bunker Hill Monument and the North Columbia Wednesday calling on Church, where the lantern was hung giving warning to Paul Revere. old battlefields, his trip taking him time. Manchester was well represented by the Sports, a line dinner—and a good tee of the Floor Leader, resigning to of the shutters were closed, and with sentent of Boston he stopped at Lex-from Ypres to Thiepval, a trip on sented at the Council. Mrs. Mary Williams who is house- North of Boston he stopped at Lex- from Ypres to Thiepval, a trip on sented at the Council. having a vacation and is visiting he said. "Well! it wasn't much of Bill also spoke of many town and a battlefield. We went on to Con- villages which were well known to "but there's only a piece of wall paper left to show how the place was furnished!" Then David said, his parents, sister and brother had something to eat and came back to

about running away with a circus, working from early morning until late at night sleeping on top of cir-Pottsdam, Pa. He had to wait until 11 o'clock that night for his pay and when he learned how much he trucks. "Three days after leaving the circus I was back in Manchester. My father was surprised to see

One girl took a trip to Cape Cod saw cranberries growing in marsh land and was impressed by the small and quaint houses. Arline Holmes spoke about Coventry Lake, where she spent her vacation. She had a fine time, she said, learned was all the water that she wanted to had the best summer in her life and was looking for next summer to go back to the same place.

POTATO CROP IN THIS **AREA IS SATISFACTORY**

The potato crep in and around Manchester is expected to be satisfit of the hospital fund. "Jimmy" factory with the prospects of a Lee of the Gold Star Post is heading factory with the prospects of a good yield, in the opinion of Louis L. Grant of Buckland. Plant diseases have caused only the normal amount of injury and the weather has been favorable.

Mr. Grant has long been known as the veteran potato grower in this section but this year he did not raise any, having anticipated a glutted market. It is the first time in of the Town of Manchester hereby many years that his farm has been give notice that they will be in sespotatoless. Mr. Grant is head of sion at the Town Clerk's office in the selling branch of an organiza-

NEW PEARY MONUMENT

Brigus, Nad., Sept. 17.-(AP)-Unveiling of a sixty-foot monument in honor of Admiral Robert Peary, first meeting from time to time if discoverer of the North Pole, at necessary until Saturday Sept. 24.
Cape York, Greenland, on August 1982
21st, was described by the crew of the schooner Effic M. Morrissey, FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. STAND-

which arrived today.

Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford, daughter of Admiral Peary, pulled

Stafford and the builders of the monument to the site.

Mrs. Stafford visited Falcon harber where she was born in 1898. For some years she was known as the "Snow Baby."

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board Ex-Service Organizations.

British War Veterans The regular monthly meeting the Mons-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy club last Wednesday evening, Sept. 14th at 8 o'clock, Commander Malin occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance and very important busi-

ness was discussed Two medals, the General Service and the Victory Medal received this week from the War Office in London by our secretary were presented to Comrade Joe Binks. Com-mander Maun had the honor of making the presentation.

Comrade Harry Anderton, chairman of the cap committee had a sample cap to show the members at Indian ball games are a Cherokee Wednesday's meeting. It is a very nice cap and was approved by all The game is played on a field a the members present. The cap is of little like a football gridiron with navy blue whip cord cloth, trimmed trees at either end for goals. A with red piping. The British coat ball the size of a golf ball is used of arms is in the center of the left and players each carry two small side of the cap and the words "Britwood rackets with which the ball ish War Veterans" in a semi-circle must be picked up before one can and above the badge. The members carry or throw it. Players are of the Mons-Ypres Post are trying shoeless and unclad save for shorts. their utmost to have these caps for A team may consist of as few as Armistice Day but unfortunately ten or as many more as can be they cost a lot of money. There is thinking that here is a wonderful opportunity for some big hearted and generous Britisher to show a little patriotism and help the British War Veterans to achieve their desire, namely to have these caps for Armstice Day. About one hundred dollars is needed to make the members of Mons-Ypres Post happy. So

here's hoping. Comrade Bill Davis received bearty welcome at this monthly meeting. Bill had just got back after spending a three months vacation in Europe. Bill gave the boys a very interesting talk on his trip across and also of his visit to the old battlefields of France and Belgium. In the course of his talk Bill spoke of the beautiful and well-kept cemeteries where lie the cream of Britain's manhood and also of beautiful monuments erected their memory. Bill had the pleasure of being present at the unveiling of the Thiepval Memorial, the Representative. largest memorial in France. This memorial was unveiled by H. R. H. name of 74,000 British soldiers.

"We saw the battlefields," which every minute was enjoyed The entertainment committee reported on their plans for our next get-together and we hope to have this big time in the course of a few week's time.

The Executive Committee consisting of all officers of the Post and Another pupil told of a trip the following members, Comrades taken to Canada, another about a McGowan, Kane, Herron, Trotter trip to California. One boy told and J. Parks are hereby notified that they will meet the first Wednesday of each month to discuss any business which may be brought Comrade "Josh" Fleming was admitted to membership at this meeting. "Josh" served in the 5th Bat-talion Royal It. Fus. and saw service

The members of Mons-Ypres Post are pleased to know that Stewart, four-year-old son of Comrade Frank Taggart who had to undergo an operation to have a needle removed from his knee is now home again ter. My father was surprised to see and resting comfortably. The boy me as he did not know where I had was operated upon in the Hartford been. I talked to him, then took a hospital. We extend our sympathy bath and went to bed," he con- not only to the boy, but also to his

in France and was also at the Dar-

parents. We take this opportunity to offer our congratulations to Commander John L. Jenney of the local Legion Post on his successful nomination to the honorable board of selectmen.

"Pride of the Legion" One of the world's most famous how to swim, could play among the great war veterans died when Rin-rocks and make believe that she Tin-Tin, Hollywood's leading dog was an Indian, or a cowgirl. There actor, closed his eyes for the last time. The film in which he was swim in. She said she learned how acting at the time of his death was to operate a cance and thought she to be called "The Pride of the Legion." Captain Lee Duncan who trained him for the films, and for whom he made a fortune, found Rin-Tin-Tin during the war in a German lug-out and took him to the U.S.A. And so long till next Saturday.

> Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Hartford County Posts will meet this evening in the first get-tegether of the season, a frolic and dance at the College Inn, Bolton, for the bene-

OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS**

Railroads serving New York City the selling branch of an organization of electors and admitting to the divergence into effect on Octoelector's oath those who shall be found qualified on the following

> SATURDAY SEPT. 17, 1932 Said board may publicly adjourn

ARD TIME. THOMAS ROGERS

WELLS A. STRICKLAND GEORGE E. KETTH FRANK V. WILLIAMS SHERWOOD G. BOWERS W. GEORGE GLENNEY WM. J. THORNTON. Board of Belectmen. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON,

Town Clerk.

the program.

The National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held in Sacramento, California, the week of August 28 to September 2. From the reports that have come across fun and entertainment during the week. It was one of the largest delegations ever assembled on the Pacific Coast. The members are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Convention number of "Foreign Service" to learn all the details of what took place. We hope the con-vention will be held nearer home next year. How about New York or

Just had a talk with Davis, proprietor of the Home Bakery on Church street. Bill was an artilleryman during the war and was severewounded, serving two years in hospitals, Bill spent many long weary months on the Ypres salient and while across the pond on a vacation this summer he went over the old ground once again. Everything is built anew, the town of Ypres for which famous battle the local British War Veterans post was named, is all rebuilt and far from the town that the Tommies knew during the great war. Vimy Ridge, the soil immortal to the Canadians not much money in the treasury at is one of the show places of the the present time and I was just war with its beautiful well kept trenches, dug out of the chalk and kept immaculate. These, by the way, are the same trenches used during the war, dressed up and

nade more beautiful Plans for a special meeting are being made for the latter part of the month at which time nominations of officers for the year will be made. Each member will be notifled by postal card, the date of the

Comrade William Moore is a patient at Newington hospital, also Comrade Watson. Past* Department Commander ons have returned to their duties at

Sacramento. office of Selectman, also to Com- firm of Steptoe & Johnson, practiced

held at Secret Lake, Avon, last Sun-

tained during the past week a for- ing the entire Meuse-Argonne ofmer buddy, comrade and his wife, fensive and later accompanied the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Titus of Los 90th Division into Germany with the Angeles, California.

At the next meeting of the post, June, 1919. the date of which will be announc-

the comparise in charge of the firelic and all members are asked to
appport this benefit program by ettending with their wife, ewastheart
or somebody's eine—awatheart—if
you're that hard up. Anyway, see
to it that you come out tonight for
a good time. The fife and drum
oprp of the Patrick Fitzgerald Post
of Thompsonville will play and several good vaudeville acts will be on
the program.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary
The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in the state armory on Friday evening, October 7th. Elecaround the state.

The next meeting of the Hartford Post rooms of the New Britain Post on Sunday, October 9th. Election of officers for the coming year will take place at that time.

Legion Notes An important meeting of the executive committee will be held at the State Armory Monday, September 19 at 7:30 p. m. Prior to the meeting the committee will inspect two more sites which they have been requested to consider. Meeting with the committee will be three legionnaires who are building contractors and the architect who will advise the committee on the type and construction of a suitable building and it is expected that plans and specifications will be submitted to the regular monthly meeting on the 26.

Chairman William S. George has announced that the Masonic Temple

tional Commander, we print from the campaign literature received by the writer, a few things about our James H. Daley and Albert J. Sim- National Chief. He was born in Roanoke, Virginia on January Newington hospital and report a fine 1891. In 1912 he received his bachetime at the National Convention at lor of laws degree from the Univer-

The Hartford District Council was United States. Elected a member of the State of the comrades of the post enter- Being in active combat service dur-Army of Occupation serving until

Commander Johnson is married pitcher.

and has the children, is a member and westryman of Christ Episcopel church, a Mason (Sind degree and Knights Templar); Shriner; Elk, (Past Exalted Ruler); Odd Fellow; Past President of the Rotary Club. His membership in the Legion has been outstanding, he having served as Department Commander, Department Judge Advocate, National Executive Committeeman and as

chairman of important Post, De-

partment and National committees. The Honorable Haymond Maxwell, Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia has the tion of officers will take place at following to say of Commander the deserts the boys had plenty of this time. It is expected that a Johnson; "He is a lawyer of high large number from the local post attainments and has been and is and Auxiliary will attend the dance eminently successful in the practice eminently successful in the practice at College Inn this evening. The of his profession. He is a loyal and profits will be used for supplies for patriotic citizen, a courteous gentle-the comrades at the hospitals man, and a valiant friend. As a man of untiring energy there seems to be no end to his getting things done. be no end to his getting things done.

Blessed by nature with a splendid the Municipal Building. Deputy physique which correct living has City Clerk John J. McCormick offi-County Council will be held in the Blessed by nature with a splendid preserved in full vigor he is, withal, in my judgment, an ideal candidate for National Commander, and, if elected to that high office, there will be do doubt of the high efficiency

> be characterized." From the many testimonials offer ed in behalf of Commander Johnson it appears that we have a very good leader for the coming year, and it behooves all legionnaires to give him their united support.

with which his administration will

BILL DEHEY AT RAU'S PAVILION TONIGHT

Soulful saxophones, torrid trumhas been secured for the meeting of pets and syncopated rhythms will the Hartford County posts and units again be in evidence tonight when on Sunday, September 25, at which Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers time Mrs. Mary Brosnan will be in-stalled as president of the units and Lake. The Merry Makers have been Doctor Herbert E. F. Tiesing of keeping the dancers at Rau's on of Manchester are hereby notified West Hartford as commander of the their toes the past two years and it that on October 1, I shall have a The national Convention at Port-land, Oregon, having elected Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia, Na-tional Commander.

The following Saturday night, September 24, Ed Murphy and his Bohemians from the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, Mass., will furnish the music at Rau's. Murphy's orchestra made a great hit with the dancers early this season and hunacramento.

Sity of Virginia. Beginning his practice of law at Clarksburg where he hemians play all summer at the Jenney on his nomination to the has maintained his residence the Weirs Hotel at Lake Sunapee, New rade Thornton on his nomination to in all State and Federal courts, infor the management at Rau's to cluding the Supreme Court of the book this band again before this

the Prince of Wales and bears the day. The affair took place at the Legislature in 1916 and served as last Saturday night in spite of the cottage of Thomas Crockett, chairman of the Judioiary Commit- cool weather. On the dance floor Bill covered over 200 miles of the Sports, a fine dinner—and a good tee of the House and also as Ma- the temperature was perfect. Some Commander Moriarty and several 80th, 4th, 5th, and 90th Divisions. had such a good time that the cold cent per annum from October weather was not realized until they came outside.

Lefty O'Doul, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, leading hitter of the Na-tional League, started out as a Manchester, Conn.

Married To John Walter Williams-Both Live In Wind-

(Special to The Herald) New York, Sept. 17 .- Miss Florence Mae Edwards, 32, a former resident of South Manchester, Conn. now living on Scotland Road, Windham, Conn., and John Walter Williams, 31, of Windham Center, Windham, Conn., were married here this afternoon in the City Chapel imme-

ciated. The bride, who was born in South Manchester, is the daughter of Frederick H. and Bridget F. Edwards. Mr. Williams, the son of Louis and Pacqualina F. Williams, was born in Windham.

NOTICE!

TAX COLLECTOR

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There was a large crowd at Rau's Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place

TAKE NOTICE - All Taxes uppaid November 1, 1932, will be charged interest at the rate of 8 per 1982 until paid.

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Sept. 17, 1982.

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"DOWN TO EARTH"

SHORT SUBJECTS

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Cartoon Comedy

"BOSCO AT THE BEACH" LOUISE FAZENDA In a Lough Hit "UNION WAGES"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COMING! FRIDAY-SATURDAY EDMUND LOWE VICTOR McLAGLEN "GUILTY AS HELL" and all or company

HRIC LINDEN, BICHARD CHONWILL A CHE O IN COUNTY OF THE

POLISH-AMERICANS PLEDGE TO HOOVER

State Organization In New Haven Meeting Adopt Resolutions of Support.

Plege of allegiance and support for the Republican party and its tandidates for President, United States Senator, Governor and other Pitate officers, was voiced in resolulions adopted by the Polish Ameritan Political Organization of Conhecticut at a quarterly meeting of ts delegates held at New Haven Beptember 11. Announcement of his action, contained in the follow-ing resolutions, was made today by er than his wife but much mere he Republican State Central Com-

mittee at Hartford. The resolutions adopted follow: Whereas, at a meeting of the Polish American Political Organization of the State of Connecticut, duly held at New Haven, Connecticut, on September 11th, 1932, it was proposed that:

tained, and Whereas the policies of any knowledge of the slaying. adopted by the Republican party during his administration were carried out wisely and beneficialmaintain a progressive force in New York when the tomb itself which forged ahead a sound and was built. effective program of reconstructon, as evidenced by the efficient and able manner in which he carried out his reconstruction program, which has saved the country from possible destruction, and

Whereas the Republican party in zens good government and through its successive administrations in the past has toiled hard to rid the state of indebtedness and to continue these sound governmental principles, the Republi-can party of the State of Connecticut has selected for its candi-

flate for Governor, John H. Trumbull, who has maintained stead fastly in the past, the never forgotten slogan 'PAY AS YOU GO' gotten slogan 'PAY AS YOU GO' WHITON FUND NOW the same time not halting in efficient progress of its departments and institutions, and

Whereas, the Republican State ticket is composed of men experienced, capable and sound, and we know that they will do in the future what they have done in the

past, and Whereas the Republican party of our state wisely chose during the last campaign United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott, for that high office, as is indicated best in the manner which he conducted himself, and

Whereas the selection as Candidate for United States Senator of Hiram Bingham, one of the state's most outstanding and capable servants, is most sincerely approved by citizens of this state. because he has faithfully and efficiently conducted himself in office and has been one of the most ardent supporters of the wishes of the majority of the people in this state, and

"Whereas we believe that the Republican party offers to our peo-ple much more opportunity than

any other party, "NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, That we, the Polish American Political Organization of the State of Connecticut, pledge our allegiance to the Republican Party; we pledge our support to the Republican Candidate for President of the United States; we pledge ourselves to uphold its candidate and its principles and to make every effort for the success of the Republican Party.
"Resolution Committee:

Edward P. Yedziniak, President Leon Lemonski, M. F. Stempien, Stanley J. Traceski, Joseph B. Kulas, Anna L. Piontek."

RALLY DAY PROGRAM AT S. A. TOMORROW

Tomorrow is Rally Day at the Salvation Army company meeting. A special program has been ranged and will be presented members of the company meeting, beginning at 9:30. A number of the children are to give Rally Day recitations and the Young People's singing company, composed of the younger boys and girls will sing several selections. Among other items will be a cornet duet by Hudson and Robert Lyons and a saxophone solo by Sylvanus Nicol.

Sergeant-Majors of former days will take part in the program and an attendance of over 200 scholars is expected when the company meeting opens at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The program has been ar-ranged by the officers and an interesting time is in store for those in charge of prohibition prosecuwho are present. It is expected that Colonel Joseph Atkinson may be present and he will have something sistant administrator, Martin O. to say to the members of the school, An invitation is extended to the Prohibition agents said some of public and also the mothers and the places had sold the liquor for fathers of the scholars, to attend thirty cents a pint and in addition the company meeting tomorrow, had permitted purchases to spend the night in the place.

MRS. DU BOIS' BODY FOUND IN CELLAR

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box in the cellar. The body lay inside, wrapped in black cloth, a pillow underneath the head and a window cord about the waist. Medical examination showed Mrs. Du Bois died of a bullet wound about August 10, the day when police figures she disappeared. Had Been Worrying

Detectives say they learned from Mrs. Gillott, wife of a New York jeweler, that Mrs. Du Bois had been vorrying before her death. She had written i.frs. Gillott, complaining chards, owned by Roy Gulley and her husband was acting queerly, Son. On its extensive acres are spending nearly all his time in the raised the finest of fruits, mainly cellar, where he would "dig for days apples and peaches, that are placed and lapsing into strange silence on sale in the finest markets in the when he came up."

youthful in demeanor, apparently

After Du Bois was released last Monday police questioned Mins Grace Atwood of Middleboro, blonde and youthful daughter of a Whereas, the people of this coun- wealthy manufacturer. They said try, during the administration of she told them she had been friendly Herbert Hoover, have enjoyed with Du Bois. He had informed her, steadfast adherence to sound gov- she said, that his wife was killed in ernmental principles, by which its an automobile accident in Montreal. national security has been main- Authorities absolved Miss Atwood

Lawrence Frasier, former chauffeur for the Du Bois family, brought here from Braintree ly and Whereas the Republican questioning. He told police he asparty has selected for its candidate for the President of the United States, for re-election, the said Bois informed him it was a foun-Herbert Hoover, who has fought dation for a pump and washing hard for the past four years to machine. Sullivan said Frasier was

> It was neighbors' curiosity Mrs. Du Bois' absence which led to the widespread hunt. Police said Du Bois told conflicting stories about her disappearance.

Du Bois and his wife were considered well to do. They had homes in the State of Connecticut, through its platforms, promises our citi- Mass., as well as the summer cottage. Du Bois' attorney said he believed the man shot himself because he was "weighted down by the publicity and the use of Miss Atwood's name.

Assistant District Attorney Sullivan said the state's inquiry was "The sole culprit is dead," he de-

Expenditures During 1931-1932 Totaled \$84,093 Town Trensurer Reports.

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, custodian of the Whiton Memorial Trust Fund, reports the book value of the assets of the fund as of September 16 as \$39,835.91. In a comprehensive report to be included in the annual town report Mr. Waddell shows the value of the funds when its care was assumed by the town. He details the expenditures as well as the variable values of the stocks and bonds that go to make up the fund.

The original book value of the fund when assumed by the town was \$101,818.55. The first year the fund was increased to \$110,014.25, with no disbursements. During the years 1931-32 the report shows ex-penditures of \$84,093.38 leaving the fund with a present book value of \$39,835.91.

STAGE PAGEANT TODAY

ley-Ansonia, Derby, Shelton and Seymour—united today to honor George Washington at a bicentennial celebration.

Assistant Secretary of War F. W. Payne was to fly from Washington to deliver the principal address and present purple heart medals to 52 World War veterans, including Mayor Ernest E. Novey of Tor-rington, a lieutenant-colonel in the National Guard, Military units, 18 floats and members of all veterans organizations in the valley were to participate in a parade from the Derby Green to Ansonia. The reviewing stand was stationed at the

Ansonia City Hall.
Visiting units in the parade in cluded the Second Company Gover-nor's Foot Guard, two Bridgeport units of the Naval Militia and Veterans Drum Corps from Milford, Stratford and West Haven.

A one-horse shay built for Gov-ernor Jonathan Trumbull in 1760 and "Old Jumbo," one of the first steam propelled fire engines built, also were in the parade. The fire en-Seymour manufacturer.

DRY AGENTS RAID

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Hanson.

GULLEY'S ORCHARD HIGHLY EFFICIENT

Avery Street Farm Equipped With Modern Apparatus For Best Production.

located in the town of South Winds-or and is known as Pine Knob Or-chards, owned by Roy Gulley and ties. metropolis.

Modern Facilities Pine Knob Orchards is equipped with the most modern up to date facilities available for sorting, packno longer loved her and that he was ing and shipping its products. Out"like a crazy man over that other standing of these is the Cutler fruit ditions." grader, a machine that provides the most accurate method of sizing and sorting the fruit. It is the only machine of its kind in this section, if not in the state.

The machine is about thirty feet long. Apples are emptied onto a roller at one end, this roller carrying the apples along to a weblike belt, turning the fruit round and round on the fourney to avoid bruising. Imperfect fruit is picked out and returned on another belt. After the fruit drops to the small souches in the web, it is carried along and automatically dropped into compartments according to its

600 Boxes a Day There are five of these compart ments on each side of the machine, each holding a different size of fruit. It grades fruit down to oneeighth of an inch. The machine is capable of packing 600 boxes a day, averaging 117 apples to the bex. The Gulleys ship between twenty and twenty-five tons of apples a week to New York and New Jersey markets. Apples are sold mostly in

New York and peaches mostly New Jersey, large sales being made to such famous shore resorts as Atlantic City and Ashbury Park. The Walderf-Astoria Hotel is one of the largest individual customers for peaches at Pine Knob orchards. At present, Mr. Gulley is select-

ing his choicest apples of the Mac-Intosh variety, which he will enter in competition at the World Fair at

Over 5,000 Trees The Pine Knob orchards consist apple trees and 2,000 p trees. Twenty-eight persons are em-VALUED AT \$39,835 ployed in picking and shipping the fruit. Eighty-five varieties of apples are raised, of which seven are for commercial purposes, including the MacIntosh, Baldwin, Fall Pippin, Wealthy, Gravenstein and Wagner.

Mr. Gulley has been in the fruit ousiness practically all his life. His father was professor of agriculture at Storrs for many years. Before that he ran a fruit ranch in Southern California and a farm in Dearborn, Mich. The latter forms the neuclus of Henry Ford's model

GEN. O'NEIL RESPONSIBLE FOR ERROR AT LEGION

ment on "bonus marchers in Washington" before American Legion delegates at their recent convention

here, had been accepted today by General Joseph P. O'Neil, retired. The convention had censured the War Department in a resolution were in envelopes bearing the War Company G and is well liked by Department frank. Company G and is well liked by the officers and enlisted men. He

Ansonia, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Four al O'Neil expressed chagrin that past two years. communities in the Naugatuck Val- his action had served as a boomerang against his friend, Secretary NURSE IS BLAMED Hurley, and the department. He said the statements were

mimeographed at his own expense, and a clerk had erroneously placed them in War Department envelopes instead of plain ones which were provided. They were not mailed. "The War Department didn't know a thing about the copies of that speech that were distributed to the delegates at the Legion convention." General O'Neil said. "Neither did Pat Hurley."

60 NEW VOTERS READY AS "MAKING" BEGINS restoratives.

Qualifying of Electors Starts Off With Big Class At Municipal Building This Morning.

More than sixty "to be made" voters were assembled in the Mualso were in the parade. The fire en-gine was bought recently from the city of Hartford by James Swan George E. Keith, Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, and the registrars of voters were officiating in the tewn clerk's office today.

The majority of the applicants were those who had just "turned 21" though several of those applying were naturalized citizens. It is expected that a large percentage of the 801 persons registered to be made will be sworn in today. Another session of the Electors Board

PUBLIC RECORDS'

PROBATE NOTES

A writer says that America in-curred very little ill will by en-tering the World War. But we'd be willing to trade quite a little ill will for some hard cash.

Winners of the major athletic "W" at Wisconsin who have not been out of school more than five years will receive complimentary of the deceased. Gerald R. Risley tickets to football games.

COONTZ ANSWERS **BONUS. QUESTION**

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This plan gives due consideration to the economic welfare of the people as a whole and not simply the veteran as a class.

Immediate cash payment create a purchasing power that is now lacking. It will permit distri-bution of nearly two billion dollars in cash among the working classes One of the most thriving fruit of the country. These funds will be farms in this section of the state is Currency Expension

This theory of "currency expansion," recognized by Congress and the administration as vital to reconstruction, will restore economic confidence. It will shake loose the hoardings of those who are keeping their money in safety deposit vaults and in tax exempt bonds because

increase and with business industry assured of a decent and profit, further wage reductions should be unnecessary.

We know that the means proposed for the raising of the necessary funds are sound because Congress already has adopted the same methods for other appropria-tions that were advocated in behalf of cash payment. When Congress enacted the ad-

1924, America publicly acknowledged this obligation to World War veterans. Existing economic conditions and widespread unemployment wholly justify the demands of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the

usted service certificate law in

United States for immediate cash payment. Ferced to Borrow More than two million veterans

per cent loan value of their certifi-The compound interest being charged on these loans against the veterans will virtually consume the palance that is due if payment is

have been forced to borrow the 50

deferred until 1945. When Congress passed this law in 1924 it was never intended that deductions should be made any deductions should be made from the face value of these certifi-

cates. Thus far the government has endeavored to extend relief to every strate of our economic structure, with the exception of the individual wage earner.

Despite the tremendous distribution of government funds to of more than fifty acres, with over bankers, railroads, and industry in general, economic recovery will be retarded as long as the government continues to ignore the plight afford to pay this \$2,300,000,000. of the individual citizen.

PAGANI IS PROMOTED

Popular With Men.

West Middle Turnpike, for the past in fact, have suffered disability. seven years a member of Company geant as a result of a competitive examination within the company. Sergeant Pagani enlisted in Com-pany G June 8, 1925, for a threeyear period and served his full-time Portland, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)— first enlistment as a private, being discharged in 1928. He served in of War Patrick J. Hurley's state-the company from Nov. 1928 until the present time, being advanced in at such a time as this or before non-commissioned rank through the they are due, are making a mockvarious grades from first class private to his present non-commission-

ed grade. First Sergeant Pagani is married and is employed by Chency Broth-ers. He has an excellent record in the impression being it was respon-sible for delivery as the statements his seven years of service, with In an interview last night Gener- has been company treasurer for the

FOR THREE DEATHS

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view State Hospital for the Insane. They died in about 20 minutes. They died in about 20 imputes.

The victims—Jennie Branham, 54;

Anna McCulough, 45, negro, and

Willie Shockley, 30, negro, were
given the anaesthetic yesterday
preparatory to a tonsil operation.

Physicians who discovered the sistake before their death made a futile attempt to save them with Coroner M. Scott Kearns return-

ed a verdict of accidental death. FOXY PHANN



BYRD ANSWERS

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those veterans whose service credits exceeded \$50, there was added 25 per cent and this amount was used as a premium to purchase for each such veteran a paid-up endowment policy maturing either upon the death of the veteran or at the end of twenty years. Adding compound interest at 4 per cent, for twenty years, resulted in doubling the value of the bonus plus the 25 per cent increase over the amount of the original credit. veterans having a face value of the sum due in 1945, and therein

lies much of the confusion among veterans themselves about the socalled contract made by the goverament with them. Most of the veterans who are now advocating immediate payment of the face value of the certificates believe that such face value is the amount of the bonus granted by the Government. They do not realize that fice too great to make in the name such face value represents the amount of the bonus granted, plus 25 per cent, and that the total

Over a Veto

In 1930, again over a Presidential etc. Congress enacted a law permitting holders of these certificates to borrow up to 50 per cent of the face value. Under this law up to June 30, 1932, according to figures issued by General Hines of the Veterans' Administration, were 3,544,251 certificates outstanding having a maturity value of \$3,514,284,141, and a and a present loan value of \$1.757,000, one the noted humorist has yet 000. Over 2,700,000 veterans had made. Irene Rich, Dorothy Jordan availed themselves of the privilege and Matty Kemp head the supportof borrowing on their certificates, ing cast. and the amount loaned was \$1.-429,000,000.

Thus, though only 75 per cent ford's popular theaters the other of the veterans had borrowed on week. their certificates up to June 20 of 000,000 more than the original adjusted compensation act contemplated would be available to the veterans at this time.

In spite of these facts the American Legion and other veterans' organizations are now demanding from a Government and a people that can ill afford to pay it, the full value of the certificates which is not due until 1945.

Too Much Taxes This is not a fair proposition to present to the people who are already being taxed nearly a third mental expenditures. The Govern-It is against the principles upon which this country was established that one group should profit at the expense of all the people. This is not a case in which the

TO "TOP KICK" OF G This is not a case in which the generosity of the Government in respect to veterans can be ques-tioned. The National Economy Has Been With National Guard League, of which I am National Company Seven Years - Is Chairman, heartily endorses all legislation that makes just and liberal provision for the dependents of those who lost their lives Sergeant Thomas Pagani, of 172 in war service and for those who, seven years a member of Company A certain group of veterans, G, has been promoted to First Sermost of whom I am certain do not understand the facts, are on the way to creating among the American people a privileged class. This nation was established on the principle that it is a government first enlistment as a private, being for all the people. Such veterans discharged in 1928. He served in who are advocating the immediate payment of the bonus certificates

MOTHERS CLUB HEARS OF HABIT TRAINING

Members Meet At Sunset Ridge Club-Addressed By Dr. S. Harcourt Peppard.

Despite the storm last evening, fifty of the members of the Manchester Mothers Club attended the supper and meeting at the Sunset Ridge Country club, East Hartford. A delicious meal, featuring chicken patties was served. The new president, Mrs. J. E. Elliote, introduced the officers who served for the first time, and the guest speaker, Dr. S. Harcourt Peppard of Hartford, who gave a comprehensive talk on habit training of children. Dr. Peppard is connected with the state department of mental hygiene and much of the advice he gave was applica-ble. He stressed the importance of being normal with children rather than following fads of the moment. and instructive.

His address was both interesting Another program that will appeal to the members, many of whom are mothers of young children is that scheduled for October 7, instead of 14, when the speaker will be an official familiar with the humanitarian work that is being carried on for crippled children at the Shrine hospital in Springfield:

It has been voted to hold regular meetings at the Center Church House this season, on the second Friday evening in the month, unless circumstances prevent as in the case of the October meeting.

SEEK SLAYER OF TWO

Glace Bay, N. S., Sept. 17.—(AF)
—Police took up a search today for
the supposed slayer of William Boznek and his 18-year-old sweetheart,
Joyce Roberts, who were found
mortally wounded near Tablehead en September 6.

"BACK STREET" TO OPEN BONUS QUESTION GREATER SHOW PROGRAM

Big List of Hits Scheduled For

of the program of Warner Brothers and the management of the State PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS theater to bring to Manchester during the fall and winter the star productions produced by the leading companies of America. The influence of this policy can readily be seen in the pictures that are booked at Certificates were issued to the the State for the coming week. For three days starting Sunday we will have Fannie Hurst's "Back Street" starring Irene Dunne and John Boles. This novel is undoubtedly one of the finest novels ever written and has been created into one of the greatest woman's picture ever pro-"Back Street" tells the story of

a weman who considered no sacri-

of love, and a man who gave freely

of his love but at the same time retained his social position as a compounded annually at 4 per cent husband and father. The story for twenty years in effect more covers a span of 20 years, for twenty years in effect more covers a span of 20 years, than doubles the original credit said to give an especially affecting picture of the trials of two people picture of the trials of two people whose love is outside the law, notwithstanding its sincerity and depth.
Will Rogers creates something of screen innovation in "Down To Earth," his latest Fox Films vehicle. by combining for the first time his hilarious but significant views on the economic situation with a pure comedy story. As a result the pic-ture, which opens next Wednesday and Thursday at the State theater, is said to be the most entertaining one the noted humorist has yet

> This new Will Roger's hit played to a capacity house in one of Hart-

The last half of the week offers a this year, the Government had at two feature program. "Guilty As that time already advanced \$500,- Hell" brings back together again those popular stars of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-eyed World" Edmond Lowe and Victor McLaglen. On the same program Eric Liaden and Richard Cromwell in "The Age Of Innocence" a picture that will have it's first showing in Connecticut at the State. These two pictures fit deally on the same program as one is the he-man buckaroo smashing theme while the other is one of those rib-tickling light comedies, dealing with the problems confronting the

youth of today. Now for a glance at the list of a great boon in this respect, but as of Christmas cards. Miss Edith eature pictures already booked for with other defects too much time is appearance at the State a little later in the season:

The stage play, "Smiling Thru" with Norma Shearer. "Grand Hotel" with Greta Garbo and John and Lionel Barrymore. "The Blonde Venus" with Marlene Deitrich.

"Movie Crasy" with Harold Lloyd, "A successful Calamity" with George Arliss. "White Sister" with Helen Hayes. "Rain" with Joan Crawford.

"Mr. Robinson Crusoe" with Dougas Fairbanks. "The Kid From Spain" with Eddie Cantor.

"The Crash" with Ruth Chatter-"Cabin In the Cotton" with Dick Barthlemess. "Tiger Shark" with Edgar G. Robinson:

"Rasputin" with John, Lionel and Ethel Barrymord. "Hold 'Em Jail" with Wheeler and "The Big Broadcast" with a cast that includes every popular star of.

the radio world. Other pictures worthy of mention are "Thirteen Women", "Farewell To Arms", "Bird of Paradise" and

Sign of the Cross."
The management of the State also announces that for the newer and greater movie season contracts have been signed that will bring to Man-chester the latest news reels, cartoon comedies, technicolor shorts, fish acts and comedies. The State theater trusts that this new movie season will prove to the people of Manchester that it is the earnest desire of the management to give the theater goers of the town the best in entertainment.

SAYS ROOSEVELT UNABLE TO AID U.S. FARMERS

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rovide, but he tetally and absolutely fails to provide the plan which is to provide all these gifts from heaven "The Democratic platform reads

"Speaking of this document, Governor Roosevelt says, (and I quote him) I am for this platform 100 per

we advocate a competitive tariff

"But in Topeks he declared that he would give the farmer 'a benefit equivalent to a tariff.' "Wilfully or not, what the governor has promised agriculture is that he will put the farm products upon the same tariff basis as were the aforementioned products six years ago-that is to say he will give them no protection

Jahncke said the campaign is "not

a contest between the Republican and Demecratic parties" but 'a struggle between the Republican Party and depression."

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The search was undertaken after a coroner's jury decided their deaths came at the hands of a person or persons unknown. A note found in gagement of their daughter, Miss the girl's purse said they had been secretly married and decided to kill themselves but its authenticity was questioned. No weapon was found at the scene of the slaying.

Lift, and Mrs. Adelph Kissmann of Mexico, proceeding from there to Los Angeles. He was at the Clympic games for four days then started and other started and decided to kill themselves but its authenticity was questioned. No weapon was found at the scene of the slaying.

Lift, and Mrs. Adelph Kissmann of Mexico, proceeding from there to Los Angeles. He was at the Clympic games for four days then started and other started the northern states. He said this morning that the trip had been most enjoyable and worth while.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big List of Hits Scheduled For Season At State Theater—
Will Rogers Next Week.

The greater show season is part the greater show season is part to the manufacture of the manufacture of

PROVE A GREAT HELP

Astonishing Record Made In the Summer Round-Up-Many Defects Found.

ealth of our young children was revealed in the summer round-up of pre-school children which has just been completed. Early in the spring a record was obtained of and Alex Simpson, of Springthose children who expected to enter school for the first time in September. Members of the Child Wel-Members of the Child Welfare committee called on the families explaining the necessity of an examination by the family physician of clinic before school opened.

Eleven special clinics were held in the various school districts for this urpose, as well as the usual Friday realth conference which is conducted throughout the year for all children under school age. The physical examination was given by Doctors Boyd and Burr who have contributed generously of their time and enthusiasm to this work for many years.

The purpose of the round-up was No doubt a l to encourage parents to have their the players. children enter school in the best possible condition of health, entirely free from remedial handicaps, and LARGE ATTENDANCE with a 100 per cent chance for a successful school career. Results show that twice as many children were examined this year, but as in previous years, many were seen too late to enable them to be put in 100 per cent condition before entering school-many of these youngsters will be working under a definite handicap in their competition with

other children of their age. The full report is as follows: Total number examined169 Total number defects Total number corrected

Defects included teeth, glands, chiefly tonsils and adenoids) nutrition, posture, heart, lungs, hernia Viola Larson. Carl T. Johnson of and others. Teeth constituted the Holl street described his recent trip greatest number of defects, showing the result of faulty nutrition and appalling ignorance and neglect as to the care of the child's first teeth. ago for pre-school children has been Johnson and Herman Johnson.

dial" becomes largely an "Irremedial" defect. Twenty-one children have been innoculated against diphtheria and 141 vaccinated.

allowed to elapse so that the "Reme-

LIBRARY AND REC UNITS ARE WELL SEPARATED

Arrangements At School Street Building Rid Combination of Expected Objections.

Library patrons and members of the Recreation Centers are due for a surprise when they find how satisfactorily the two units have been combined in the School street building. When the plans were first announced there was some lack of enthusiasm over the combination but the alterations have completely

separated the two activities. The work has been done without seriously interfering with or reduc-ing the Recreation Center's facilities. The Recreation Center may still be reached by both entrances on School street. The main entrance to the library will be on the same street but in the west end of the building where the auditorium was formerly located. At this point will

be the principal stack room. The main reading room will where the Recreation reading room formerly was, and in addition the office of the physical education department has been annexed. This eaves the Recreation Center with four rooms fronting on School street and one on Educational Square on the first floor. These were formerly the women's reading room, the ping-pong room, the can-teen room, small gymnasium and pocket billiards room. These will amply take care of Recreation so-clal activities. The gymnasium and club rooms at the east end remain

Carpenters from Chency Brothers are placing the book stacks in

The children's room is one of the most attractive. This is upstairs along with the librarian's office, catalogue room and repair room. With the exception of these for the children's room, no books have been moved as yet. The new library quarters will probably be opened late next week, possibly not until the following Monday.

M. H. S. GRADUATE BACK FROM LONG HITCH-HIKE

John Zanatka of 18 Irving street, John Zapatka of 18 Irving street, who in company with John Carey of North Main street, began a hitch-hiking trip through the United States on June 23, following graduation from Manchester, High School, returned home this morning, Carey remained in California with relatives and expects to obtain work.

Zapatka and Carey journeyed to-gether as far as Indianapolis, where four pounds of the best qual-

LOCALEGULTUR **NEW ENGLAND O**

Jr., To Play With Com try's Best Next Week.

Manchester goffers will be entered in the Rockledge Open and the New England Open Championship tournament at Rockledge Country club, West Hartford, next Tuesday, An astonishing record of the Wednesday and Thursday. Bill Martin, pro at the Manchester club, Ricky Anderson, his assistant, Jack Cheney, Jr., local amateur champion state. Prizes will total over \$1,500. Some of the best known professional golfers in the country will take part. Already the following have signed to play: Willie MacFar-lane, Johnny Farrell, Bobby Crutck-shank, T. Phil Perkins, Wild Bill Mehihorn, Billy Burke, Johnny Gold-en, Henry Cuici, Joe, Phil and Mike Turnessa, Tony Manerio, Clarence, Clark, Craig Wood, Mike Brady, Bobby Grant and Dick Metz.

AT LUTHER SESSION

The entrance of the local golfers

in the tournament will naturally

create considerable interest here.

No doubt a large gallery will follow

Interesting and Varied Program Presented Before League At Last Night's Meeting.

Despite stormy weather seventy-five members attended the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night and heard an interesting and varied program, in charge of Missi to Sweden, Fred Lavey contributed two piano solos and Mrs. Knut Erickson sang three vocal solos, The League was divided into two

teams, captained by Miss Beatrice ford District convention and Miss Eva Johnson reported progress on the Confirmation Reunion to be held in November. In place of the next meeting, a

September 30. . Miss Faith Fallow and her social committee will be in charge. The Meriden Lather League will visit here on October 7.

straw ride will be held on Friday,

The first fighter John L. Sullivan ever signed to meet was a Cleve-lander, Prof. John L. Donaldson, but Donaldson turned down the



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ters? Many times she had thought

make it my full-time job to make

you love me." Unable to fight back

"You must marry me, darling!"

the surge of emotion that swept

over him he caught her in his arms.

forgotten her.

both her hands.

His voice was husky.

ness of the clump of bushed.

Dudley's voice shook. -

into her mind unbidden.

left alone just then.

is a bit out of order.'

"I'll run and tell the parson."

Dudley waved a white paper.

"Where will we be mattried? Why

can't I go with you to that par-

on?" Dona did not want to be

"It would be romantic to be mar-

ried here in the mounlight. Don't

He has the ceremony memorized.

moonlight. She was troubled and

her heart was pounding wildly. Was

she doing the right thing? Did any-

thing matter except to get her

father back to the city and away

from the danger so near? She halt-

ed just inside the shadow and stood

Suddenly there was a soft step

behind her and the swish of boot

heels through the short grass. Dona

whirled and saw a wide hat sweep

downward as a lanky form took

"Stanley Black!" Dona gasped.

angry at this unwarranted liberty.

kiss for the bride," he said in an

even voice that held a hint of irony.

him is though she was gazing upon

changed since she last saw him.

and his mouth had a queer twist.

saw it. He was under a strain that

stepped into the moonlight and

held out her hand. Somehow she

Stanley did not take the proffered

Dona stood looking after him.

She took two steps, then halted as

Dudley's voice broke through the

"All set, fair one?" He was be

side himself with happiness and

(To Be Continued)

BAN ON EDITOR HURST

Paris, Sept. 17.-(AP) - There

was a report today in the lobbies of

the Chamber of Deputies that Jean

Renaitour, a member of the Cham-

ber, had recommended that Premier

Herriot lift the ban of exclusion im-

osed two years ago on William

Randolph Hearst, the American

M. Renaitour saw Mr. Hearst dur-

On September 2, 1930, William

Randsiph Hearst was served with

ing the Olympic games in Los An-

ASKS FRANCE TO LIF

was afraid of something and

did not know what it was.

ished into the night.

could not conceal it

light behind hard gray eyes

Stanley bowed and smiled.

waiting.

shape

know?

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cat-she did and again she was not sure. It was certain that she did not disis office in the city. Asper is like him but could they be happy and by the cattle men of ing on their range with his shoulder in a panic of fear as her thoughts slipped back to a lean, dark-haired youth with a freckled livers camp. He accuses Delo of nose and a mocking half-smile. The saving men shot who try to check picture irritated her and she up on him. Ball says he is going to up on him. Ball says he is going to pressed closer to Dudley. Why make a check himself. Delo retorts couldn't she forget Stanley Black? that he will personally see that Ball More than likely he had long since

Standing before the office building Stan Ball sees kidnapers slip to do it anyway, dear. I love you a girl into a car. He catches the madly and I believe you love me." ing Stan Ball sees kidnapers slip car and saves DONA DELO, As- Dudley burst out, unable to control per's daughter. When he learns who himself any longer. she is he slips away after telling her he is STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, agrees to get Asper Delo back off his wild trip to Three Rivers if she will marry him. She gives him some encouragement.

Dona goes with Dudley. They step at SETH DOBY'S place. Doby refuses to help Dona but says Asper has been there and that he was ready for a killing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

Dudley had been reconnoitering and had found out all about Seth Doby's hotel and the attached scattering of houses and log cabins. He from color. Quietly she answered, returns to Dona who was sitting on "I will marry you tonight, Dud." the worn steps looking out into the white moonlight. Dud had discovered one thing that elated him be- behind a squaw berry bush just as cause it fitted the plan he had in Dudley made his plea. When Dona

"I have sallied forth and return with news," greeted Dona. "What news?"

"It is a short 20 miles from, the spot where you sit to Three Rivers,

Dudley paused accusingly.
"The rest of the way is mountain road. You don't know log roads so you won't understand until tomorrow." Dona's cheek and firm little chin were outlined in the moonlight and Dudley felt a stabbing thrill run through him as he bent over

"It would have been wonderful by moonlight," he urged. "I was tired and I didn't want to tackle Dad till I was rested." Dona refused to tell the real reason way she had put up with Seth Doby The truth was she had expected help from the old rancher, help that he had politely refused. Now she simple refusal.

Dudley figured he had made a Dudley. "All right. Bring him here. hundreds of horses by actual count and six mud huts." 'Doby' you mean.'

"Six 'dobey' huts," Dudley corrected himself, "two log cabins and a house where a parson lives." Dona laughed softly. "You meau Sam Dean. He is a sort of evangelist of the plains." 'Well, anyway he marries all the

folks who are married out here,' Dudley persisted. "Did you find Seth Doby's garden?" Dona asked. .

"My mouth was open to ask you to stroll there with me right now. Dudley caught her arm.

They walked through the sand down past the corrals and came to a grove of cottonwoods. Seth Dopy had reclaimed a bit of the dry land from the foothills and had watered it. Under the trees there was green grass and flowers. Shrubs grew in dense clumps and gave off fragrance that made Dona's heart quicken. Mountain laurel, red willow, black birch and a host of her old friends were there to greet her.

"I think I shall stay this time, she said with a sigh as she sat down cross-legged on the grass.

Dudley sprawled at her feet an apparition Stanley Black had and propped his chin on his elbows. "After we corral your Dad, Even the white moonlight could which according to Doby may be a not hide that. There was a mockjob, we can spend our honeymoon ing Dona sunk a heel into the soft

"I'm worried about Dad. But the change was not all in his face. Dona sensed it rather than I'm afraid we won't be able to handle him." There was a catch he could not hide from her. She in her voice. "Looks as though there is only

one way." Dudley sat up beside had no thought of reproach. She "What is that?" she asked eager-

"It sounds melodramatic but, confound it, this whole thing is a bit

colorful," Dudley began. "It would be worth anything I possess to keep Dad out of a With a lift of his broad shoulders scrape," Dona's red lips parted soft- Stanley Black whirled and vanly in the patchy moonlight and her eyes shone. "Now you can see why

I put up with the city. For five years I've been able to keep Dad away from trouble. He had to do fighting over long distance

Dudley captured her hand held it tight. "There is just one way and you have to listen to me until I've planned it all." Dona nodded but her lips closed suddenly.

"Your Dad is a good sport. He's a man who can't be told what to do but he will do the right thing. Now all you have to do is to marry me tonight." He did not try to draw her into his arms but waited, watching the color play in her satin cheeks.

"But Dud, it isn't fair for you to ask that! Remember our bargain." Dona faced him as she spoke and her eyes were like hidden pools. "I know it looks as though wanted to make a sure thing of it but it's the only plan that is bound to work."

'Why?" Dona's voice was low. "We will come in with a 'just married' set of smiles. Your Dad likes me and he'll be pleased. He won't go out and shoot someone to an official request to leave France. won't go out and shoot someone to celebrate his only daughter's marriage—not your Dad," Dudley bent riage—not your Dad," Dudley bent "Can't you are days of France, in amouncing the leave France, in amouncing the for a Superior Court trial. Joseph mass." The thing they are having of life."

of many things. Suddenly she was not sure. Her head was a whirl of racing thoughts. The plan was a Franco-phobe and asserted that it was preferable that he do his almost sure to work but could she be it? Did she love Dudley Win
Dona remained silent, thinking tile to France."

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The sheriff sent word to Samuel E. Hoyt, state's attorney, of New Last winter the women in the value of the Pilgrin fathers ricus Aid and sewing societies had little to work on Aprens and april in Russia today was a compared it.

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and deteurs in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction re-pairs and ofling announced by the Connecticut Highway, Department as of September 14, 1982.

Route No. 2-Glastonbury. New ondon road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Lebanon, Norwich and Colchester Shoulders are being oiled for

2 miles. "It isn't as if you were not going Mariboro, New London road Shoulders are being oiled for 3 1-2

Route No. U. S. 5A - Hamden State street. Shoulders are being "I'm just not sure." Dona's voice oiled for about 2 miles. was small and faltering. "Oh, Dud, North Haven. State street. if I only knew! Does anyone ever Shoulders are being oiled for about 3 miles. "You're just worried, dear. I'll

Route No. U. S. 6-Brooklyn. Willimantic-Hampton road is being oiled for 2 1-2 miles. Hampton. Willimantic-Brooklyn road is being oiled for about 8 miles.

Then Dona remembered Seth Doby's words, "Swede Delo means Killingly. Providence road is being to get his man this time." With oiled for about 2 1-2 miles. an effort she arose. Instantly he Watertown. Thomaston was beside her and had captured Shoulders are being oiled for miles. Route No. 15 - Vernon. Vernon

Dona tilted her face upward oiled for 1 mile. her cheeks shone white and free Route No. 15A-Portland. Gospe Lane. A waterbound macadam road about 1 3-4 miles in length is under A dark shadow had moved across construction but open to traffic. the patch of moonlight and halted Route No. 34 - Bethel. Center street is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 37—Danbury. Penbrook answered the shadow shrank back

road is being oiled for one mile. and was blotted out by the black-New Fairfield. Penbrook road is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 47-Woodbury, Wash ington road. Shoulders are being "We haven't any license." Dona's oiled for 5 miles. voice spoke a doubt that had leaped

Route No. 63 - Bethany. New Haven road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 77 -Guilford. North got one to use when I won our little bet. Got it last night." He hesi-Guilford road is being oiled for 2 tated to see how she would take miles.

Route No. 82 - East Haddam East Haddam-Salem road. Shoulders are being oiled for 12 miles. Route No. 85-Manchester, Highland Park road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 89-Ashford. Warren ville-Westford extension. Water-

you think?" Dudley put the quesbound macadam. Length about 1-2 tion eagerly. "The parson's place mile is under construction. Traffic "I know the place and how dirty can pass. it is." Dona laughed as she thought Ashford Westford-Warrenvilleknew Seth would not change his of the impression Sam Dean's cabin Mansfield Center road. Shoulders would make on the scrupulous are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 91-Woodstock. West road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 93-Woodstock. Fom-Dudley sped away, leaping over fret road is being oiled for about 1 ow bushes as he ran. He vanished into the night and Dona walked Pomfret, Woodstock road is being slowly toward the white square of

oiled for about 1 mile. Route No. 94-Glastonbury, Addison road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 1-2 miles. Route No. 101 - Barkhamsted Winsted-New Hartford road

being oiled for 3 miles. Norfolk. Winsted-Norfolk road being oiled for 2 1-2 miles. Route No. 109- Thomaston and Watertown, Howd's bridge, over a branch of the Naugatuck river, under construction. A short detour of one-way traffic over temporary bridge is necessary.

before her. Strong arms gripped her shoulders, Before she Route No. 147-Middlefield. Midcould free herself she had been dlefield-Durham road. Shoulders kissed squarely upon the lips. Her are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 151 - East Haddam assailant laughed softly as he freed her and stepped back into the white square of moonlight. Lessville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Town street. forgetting in her amazement to be

mile. Route No. 171- Colchester and and approaches under construction. 2 span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound maca- suppleness. Dona stood transfixed, staring at dam approaches, length about 3-4

Traffic can pass: mile. Route No. 177 - Farmington. miles of waterbound macadam road under construction but open to traf-

18-foot span bridge and approaches Colebrook road. Traffic on the care past the work. Route No. 185-Simsbury. Hart-

Route No. 87 -Lebanon. Jona than-Trumbull road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles:

hand. Below them Dudley's voice could be heard guiding the steps of No Route Numbers. the parson. He was close and might Bolton. Hebron road and Clark see that Dona had a companion. road. About 1 3-4 miles of gravel

traffic. Columbia. Columbia road. Watergrading. Open to local traffic. Coventry. Bread and Milk streets and Tolland road. Two miles of loose gravel road under construction the loss of thousands of dollars but open to traffic.

Hebron. Wall street and Jones street. Two miles of gravel read Lebanon. Exeter road, Gravel surface, length about 2 1-2 miles, under construction. Traffic can pass.

Mansfield. Three sections town aid ocal traffic. Mariboro. West road, south road iles of gravel under construction

but open to traffic.

CARDEN LOCATED

Haddam, Sept. 17 .- (AP) -Sheriff Bert Thompson was netified today that Addison Carden, 26. of
Roxbury, Mass., one of three men I buy gasoline, I can't afford indignation over it. As I see it, it closer. "Can't you see, darling, service of the order said the French that it is sure to work?"

Dona remained silent, thinking the property of the property o

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

3 miles.

The latter was a specially shaped Lebanon, Norwich and Colchester piece for the front of the bodies and road. Shoulders are being oiled for was partially veiled with the chif-

canners are becoming slarmed at the unusual activity of the housewives and community workers in canning fruits and vegetables for the winter, and through the press are circulating illustrated articles uzging the housewives to "save their strength," and order Not long ago we read of a prom-their favorite brands by telephone, inent Englishman expressing the where the product is grown and wish that airplanes had never been found them delicious. Center road. Shoulders are being

Tomato Jules Cocktail (canned) up enough tomatoes without peel- with a new Hartford wheel and an 10:30 Orchestra. ing to make two quarts. Add 1 cup up-to-date rig we recall a trip over water 8 whole cloves, 1 bay leaf, 2 the hills to Warehouse Point and lile, duets; Emery Deutsch's Orsmall onions cut fine, 8 tsp. sait, 2 back one afternoon. If the prediction is true that never again will we in kettle and allow to simmer for have prosperity that ended with the desired, tobasco sauce may be added than in the old days. in proportion of 1 drop to 1 quart of juice. This makes 1 quart and 1 cup, and may be multiplied at will. Sometimes these cocktails are topped with a dusting of pepper or celery salt. A somewhat different rule for making a cocktail with the clear tomato juice is a seasoning of lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce with a single drop of tobasco for each glass.

The new autumn party frocks apders and large sash bows leature some of the gowns for the younger

With the advice on every side to eat plenty of raw green vegetables, it is also well to remember to wash them thoroughly. Market men and farmers have had to use insecticides freely if they would have any crops this season, and the housewives should be more particular than ever to see that cabbage, lettuce and other vegetables eaten raw are . well washed before using.

Jean Patou says he felt it absolutely necessary this season to introduce an important new feature into fashions, not by attempting to change the length of skirts which cannot well be shortened if the present air of elegance and distinction is to continue, but by changing the waistline, not to the extreme low effects of a few years ago, but Shoulders are being oiled for 1 to indicate the normal waist and by placing the draped belt or girdle to the hipline. Patou believes this will East Hampton. Comstock bridge be a becoming style for a greater number of women with totally different silhouettes, and will make for

While the peaches are plentiful and cheap make a peach betty. Plainville-Unionville road. About 3 Take about three cups dri d bread crumbs and add half a cup of melted cooking butter. Have ready Route No. 183-Winchester. An peaches. Alternate crumbs and fruit. Sprinkle generously with should go slow and exercise extreme | lemon peal, repeating until used up and leaving crumbs on top. Bake in moderate oven and serve with ford road. Shoulders are being oil- hard sauce or any preferred top-

My, but Manchester women have been busy this summer putting up the wealth of vegetables and fruits! One thrifty housewife has already 250 cans of different things to her road under construction but open to credit, another had 98 pints of chili sauce alone. It reminds one of World War days when the women bound macadam, length about 1 1-4 | worked tirelessly, canning, knitting miles is under construction. Rough and sewing, in addition to their other household duties. Beach paiamas are blamed

revenue this past summer in municipal and state-owned bath-house at lake and shore. We can well beare under construction but open to lieve it for we have seen whole carcads of girls and boys arrive at such places in their bathing suits: a pair of trousers solved the problem with the boys and the easily donned and doffed pajamas for the girls. roads under construction. Open to It was just another illustration of necessity being the mother of invention, as the old proverb goes. Due and Cooley road. Two and one-half to the depression, money has been pretty scarce, and the young folks were willing to ride many miles in Saybrook. River road. A loose a bathing suit for the privilege of gravel road 1 3-4 miles in length is a good swim, dry out in the sun under construction. Open to traffic. when they came out of the water and return home, perhaps encased in an old raincoat. If they could and enough money for gas they had to deny themselves something else. As one young fellow put it, when I

The local shops are showing thes levellest dresses and suits in the new wine shades. In one of the windows I noticed a wine chiffon trimmed with velvet and cream lace. bought, and many did not run their usual bazzars. The Hospital auxilie ary workers took good care of the mending and dressings for the hossital, and there wasn't enough sew-

ing and folding to go around. In yesterday's paper Charity Commis-sioner Waddell made a plea for or-ganizations to take over the makng of some of the Red Cross fabrics into garments for the needy, and I feel that invitation will meet with a ready response. Are Bicycles Returning? Not long ago we read of a prom-

packed in canneries close by the invented, and just recently Lord fields. It is all right if me has a Charles Beresford declared "Whogarden and therefore a susplus, but ever invented the bicycle deserves if everything must be bought, is it the thanks of humanity." To revive always wise. Last week one of the an interest is bicycle riding the big chains was selling peas in a Cycle Trades of America voted a good sized can for 10 cents and an- \$200,000 fund for advertising purother a large can of peaches at the poses. So it begins to look as if the same price. I tried both brands and bicycle is coming back. No doubt it bicycle 's coming back. No doubt it 10:15-Public Affairs Institute. will be a greatly improved model, 10:45-Coral Islanders. nothing like the old Columbia we 11:00-Gus Arnheim's Orchestra. vividly remember practicing on with 11:30-Harold Stera's orchestra. We had an inquiry last week for long skirts which caught in the this and have been unable to find chain and we had to lie on the one until today. Trust it will be in ground until extricated. Bicycle time. Remove tough stem and cut costumes were soon in style and one hour. Run through a fine sieve, year 1929, it would seem that biallowing some of the pulp to go cycles are due for a widespread rethrough with the juice. Add ¼ cup vival. With the fine state roads, immild vinegar and heat to boiling. proved wheels and sensible sport Pour into hot sterilized jars and clothes for women as well as men, seal. If a more peppery cocktail is much longer trips could be taken

> "Sterrowtown Many women living in this town and vicinity will feel the urge to visit this New England colonial village on the Eastern States Exposi-

tion grounds when the fair opens Sunday afternoon for the remainder of the week. Here will be found the entries-more than 600 I believe, in the first national quilt contest. Not only are quilts entered from practically every state but from many pear to be wider of shoulder and of the Canadian provinces. Some more siender of waist, again widen- of them were actually made in coloing out at the knees. Epaulet shoul- nial days as the exhibitor did not necessarily need to be the quiltmaker. This village on the Springfield fair grounds includes all the reconstructed buildings in a typical New England village. One of the mansions and the farmhouse will be furnished true to the period. The old-fashioned gardens and the comnon; surrounded by the church and other village structures will all have a strong appeal to the women attendants at the exposition. Our own state will have an exhibition worth going to see, and it will be typical of what Connecticut is doing along the highways and state park

and forests for the good of the peo-MARY TAYLOR.

F. McMAHON HEADS U. S. TEXTILE WORKERS

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP) — Thomas F. McMahop, of Providence, R. I., today was unanimously, reelected president of the United Textile Workers of America.

He has held the office since 1921 and the re-election was for a term of two years. Francis P. Gorman. of Providence, was re-alected first vice president for his third term; William F. Kelly, of Philadelphia was re-elected second vice president for a second term, and James Starr, of Paterson, N. J., was elected secretary-treasurer for

McMahon teld the convention today he had received reports that ubstantial gains had been made by Paterson, N. J., silk strikers, a number of whom walked out Wednesday in an effort to obtain an increase in vages to replace the decreases they had received during the last two

McMahon said the increases inderstood had been granted ninety per cent of the Paterson shops were one and one and onehalf cents a yard, resulting in actual rises of present wages of weaves of from \$1.75 to \$3.75 a week. Average weekly earnings for weavers had ranged from \$10 to \$15 a week, Mc-Mahon said. He told the convention twenty shops are still "out," but that these were all small plants.

COMMUNISM SIMILAR TO PILGRIMS' SYSTEM

Montreal, Sept. 17 - (AP)-Pure Socialism is not muited to the temerament of the western peoples, said Dr. T. E. Gregory, noted economist and professor at the London Economics, in an inter-School of Socialism could not he said, be

achieved in western : Europe or on the American continent by parliamentary action. If transaction to a Socialist system occurred, it could come in no other way than by revclution. "I am not a Communist,"

Saturday, Sopt. 17 1:00 George Hall's Orchestra. 1:88 Siring Resemble. 2:00 Saturday Syncopators. 2:30 Little: Pranicle's Dance Orchestra.

3:00-Basebell game, The Boston Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals. 5:00—George Hall's Orchestra; 5:30—Skippy 5:45—Tito Guisar; Mexican tenor. 6:00-Happy Time with Irene

Beasley. 6:15 Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30—Baseball acozes. 6:35—Harold B. Smith, pianist. 6:45 Ozzie Nelson's Ozchestra. 7:00- Frederic W. Wile, "The

Political Situation in Washing-

ton Tonight." 7:15-William Hall, baritone. 7:30 Piano pictures, Keenan and Phillips. 7:45 Senator Hiram Bingham.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill.

8:15 Vaughn de Leath, contraito. 8:30 Gus Arnheim and His Orohestra. 9:00 Music that Satisfies; Ruth Etting. 9:15 Ann Leaf at the Organ.

9:45 Syracuse Variety Hour.

Sunday, Sept. 13-10:00 Columbia church of the Air. chestra.

11:80-Melody Makers. 12:06 Barbara and Florence, vocal duo; Albert White, pianist. 12:15— Watchtower Talk, Judge Rutherford.

2:30 - Polish Folk Music. 1:00-National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. 1:30 Columbia church of the Air. 2:00 Community Center Faculty

Recital.

5:30-Poet's Gold.

2:30 Ann Leaf at the Organ. 3:00-The Happy Repairmen. 3:15-Symphonic Hour. 4:00—Cathedral Hour. 5:00-Irene Beasley, Round Towners Quartet, Orchestra.

5:45-Little Jack Little. 6:00 The Ballad Hour: Helen Board, Roger Kinne, soloists. 6:30-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy. 6:45-Flufferettes.

7:00- "World's Business": Dr. Julius Klein. 7:15 Chicago Knights. 7:45 Edward F. Laubin, pianist.

8:00-William Hall, barifone; trio; orchestra. 8:30-Roxy Theater Symphony Orchestra.

9:00-Columbia Dramatic labora-9:30 Sosnik's Orchestra; Harriet Cruise, William Miller, soloists.

:00 Ernest Hutcheson, planist; concert orchestra. 0:30-The Gauchos. 1:00 Ann Leaf at the Organ.

1:30 Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.

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Saturday, Sept. 17 (DST) 1:00-Weather 1:05-Bosten Produce Market.

1:10-Springfield Produce Market. 1:15 -4-H Club. 1:30-National Grange Program. 2:80-NBC Farm Forum. 3:00-Radio Troubadours Harold Stokes' Orchestra.

3:30 Cancer Education. 3:45 Organ Doris Tirrell. 4:00-Rhythmic Serenade-Harold Stokes' Orchestra. 4:30 - Concert Favorites 5:00 Feature Hour.

5:30-"Constitution Day and the D. A. R." Mrs. William O. Pouch, Vice-President General 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-Chester L. Campbell- Republican candidate for Ligutenant-Governor.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—William S. Youngman— Republican candidate for Gover 7:30 Raymond Knight: orchestra. 8:00 Barn Dance.

8:45-Frank A. Goodwin-Republican candidate for Governor. 9:0-Week-End Revue. 9:30-Joe Rines' Orchestra. 10:30-Negro harmony trio. 10:45—Springfield Republican News

bulleting.

1:00—Time; weather; sports review 11:15—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra. 12:30-Time. Sunday, Sept. 18

8:00-Tone Pictures 9:00-NBC Children's Hour. 10:00-Modern Instrumentalists. 0:30 Fiddlers Three. 10:45—Song for Today. 11:00—Morning Musicale.

2:30 Mexican Marimba Band. 1:08 Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 1:30 Clyde Dearr's Saxopl Doerr's Sexophone 2:00-The Pilgrims. Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

3:09 Jackie Jackson's Cotton Pickers. 3:36 Asth Highlanders Military

3:36—48th Highlanders Mutary
Band.
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5:45 Sports review; weather. 6:00 Paul Whiteman's Rhythmic Concert.

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8:00 Sponsored program 8:30-William S. Youngman, Republican candidate for Governor 3:45 Chester I. Campbell, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

9:00-Melodies. 9:15 Benefit program 9:45 Lifetime Revue. 10:15—Old Singing Master. 10:45— New England Governors

Night-address. 1:45 Time; weather; sports review 12:00-William Stoess' Orchestra. 12:30 Time.

Saturday, Sept. 17 E.D.S.T.)

1:00 The Week-Enders.

1:30 Blue Room Echoes Joseph Blume, director. 2:15 Constitutional Day Address by Newton D. Baker. 3:00 Merry Madcaps Norma Cloutier, director. 3:30 - Saturday Matinee - Julius Nussman, director.

4:00 Stient. 7:30 Orchestral Gems Moshe Paragov, director; with Charles Bradford Beach, barrione. 8:00 Harry Richman, with Rubi noff's Orchestra.

9:00-Jane Dillon, impersonator. 9:15 Baseball scores. 9:20 Songland Norman Cloutier director. 9:45-"The Beach Comber." 10:15 L'Heure Exquise 1:45 Merry Madcaps

director; with

POLK TO ORGANIZE LAWYERS FOR PARTY

11:30 to 12:00. Mike Divito and the

Cloutier:

Arcadigas.

Three Mad Hatters.

New York, Sent. 17. - (AP) -Jessie I. Strain, president of the Roosevelt, Business and Professional announced today that Frank L. Polk, former under-secretary of state, had accepted the chairmanship of the League's Lawyers' Division.

The Straus announcement, issued from Democratic National headquarters, said that Polk would begin at once organizing lawyers throu out the country in support of the presidential candidacy of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. A statement by former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston was also issed at Democratic headquarters

in' which Peters predicted that Massasmusetts would give its elec-teral vote to Roossveit in Navem-

"It is a significant fact," the Peters' statement said, "that a large number of disappointed and disaptiated Republicans are openly appointed Republicans are openly appointed to the spirit of liberalism and will do so again at the approaching election. There is

Dial Twisters

You short wave fans with short

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By W. J. DALTON

wave outfits should have a lot of fun when the cooler weather comes along. Many of the European and South American stations along with those in the United States have increased their power and added newer, improved equipment. There are no radical improvements in the short wave sets this year that they have been simplified to a certain extent and one or two of them are using the new tubes, which make them a little more sensitive. As before, the only thing that matters much is the way s person tunes and operates the set. I have heard many people, who have a short wave outfit, say that they are no good, they do not work and nothing but a little code could be heard from them and then when they are shown the ins-and-outs of the thing and learn how it should work, they are short wave fans for life. When they first hear a European station they can't understand why it comes in as loud or louder than our native stations. And then again, one day the station will come in loud enough to drive one out of a room and the next day it cannot be heard at all; which is one of the peculiarities of the higher frequencies.

To cite an instance: KDKA is a hard station to get in some of the Eastern parts of the United States, while in South Africa it is depended upon for American programs and news. I was testing a short wave set in a noisy section of Manchester, one afternoon, and picked up four stations; one in Italy, one n Germany and two from England; in the mean time I did not hear four American short wave stations. This is what we have come

to expect. Most of you remember the night of the Sharkey-Schmeling chamsionship fight with so much static that reception was ruined. The fight could and was heard clearly over short waves. Of course our wives do not appreciate all the hard work we go through in tuning for hours and then merely hear, through s let of fading, some one speaking in a foreign language that maybe we do not understand. But there is fun

in it just the same.

Hartford, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-During these days of economic stress when unemployed husbands are un-able to "bring home the bason," scores of women are learning to fish and thus help to supply needed food for the table, according to Gleason Allahouse, deputy fish and warden. Women are exempt from the license fee of \$3.35 and this fact is given as the reason that a great many women throughout the State have donned imprevised fishing tags and are dropping lines into streams in all sections of Connecticut. Warden Allshouse said today that it is not uncommon to find as many as a dozen women fishing in groups. In some cases the husbands look on as their wives wait for a

EARNINGS FALSIFIED Chicago, Sept. 17—(AP)—The re-ceivers of Middlewest Utilities Company, once a three billion dollar holding company embracing the vast Insuli utilities system, reported in Sederal Court today that earnings reports had been enhanced by 'profits from sale of securities' although in many cases these were merely exchanges on stock with subsidiaries.

The management also used stock in all Yew Engined with There is showing, said Edward N. Eturicy sentiment to which the principles of the Demarks of the Demar

Somerville The Favorite To Win Amateur Golf Tourney

O'Doul and Klein Lead Batsmen For the Season

RED MEN IN FIRST PRACTICE SUNDAY

Players To Report At Charter Qak Street Grounds; Open Season Oct. 3.

The Red Men's A. C. will hold their first football practice tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Charter Oak street grounds. In case of rain they will report at the clubhouse on Brainard Place. The com-

against a team not yet chosen. The players will be measured for jerseys tomorrow so it is important that all football players report. Plans for the season will be discussed.

Klein and Foxx still shared honors in the all-around slugging race, each topping the majors in two departments aside from the batting averages.

The following players are asked

quist, R. Donnelly, C. Minnicucci, J. Groman, M. Seherek, E. Dowd, W. Elagieson, J. Spillaine, A. St. John,

High School In Stiff Worktonbury; The Schedule.

The Manchester High soccer team will open its season at the Charter Oak street grounds Friday after- BROWN HAS NEED noon, Sept. 23. against Glaston-

Coach Hugh Greer had a squad of 28 boys working hard last week and more stiff workouts are anticipated before the opening game Last year's team, which won two games, lost five and tied three, one of the ties with Wethersfield, the Connecticut Valley League champs, is practically all back and a succossful season is expected.

The team is entered in the C. C. , and single games will be play-i with Bristol, Middletown, Meriden, East Hartford and West Hart

Two games will be played with Weaver, Kingswood and Glastonbury and single games with Suffield Prep and Connecticut Aggie Frosh.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 4, Chicago 1. Washington 8, Detroit 3. Boston 6, Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. National League Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2. (Only game).

> THE STANDINGS American League

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Brooklyn		69	
Philadelphia		71	
Boston		78	
New York	66	77	
St. Louis	66	78	
Cincinnati		88	

TODAY'S GAMES

American League New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.
National League
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cinginnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Boston.

Foxx Still Shares Honors In All-Around Slugging Race, But Slumps To .358 Average; The Standings.

New York, Sept. 17-(AP)-With the end of the baseball regular season only eight days away, the two National League batters, Lefty O'Doul, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Chuck Klein of the Phillies, ap-pear to have the year's major league batting honors well in hand.
O'Doul maintained a .370 average,
which tops both leagues turough this
week while Klein improved his slugging records a bit.

house on Brainard Place. The collimittee, consisting of Walter Harrison, William Leggett and Peter J. Vendrillo, will report on fields available for use locally.

The Red Men's A. C. will open American League lead with Dale Alexander of the Boston Red Sox. Klein and Foxx still shared hon-ors in the all-around slugging race,

to attend tomorrow:

F. Mozzer, S. Squatrito, W. Creekett, T. McCarthy, S. Siamond, C. Vendrillo, J. Quish, T Tuminske, R. Spencer, A. Coseo, S. Welles, T. Happeny, J. Ambrose, S. Mullins, T. Ambukewitz, P. Lessner, A. Merrer, A. Pentore, S. Vendrillo, P. Vesco, D. Fart, J. Stratton, I. Dahlouist, R. Donnelly, C. Minnicucci, J. Chapman, Yanks, 37; Klein, 20. The high slugging marks for the

-Chapman, Yanks, 87; Klein, 20.
Klein also climbed to second place in the National League batting aver-Eagleson, J. Spillaine, A. St. John,
L. Hanson, C. Diets, L. Bronkie,
Lippincott, L. Farr, Connelly, W.
Harrison and ony other player in
town is welcome.

SOCCER TEAM OPENS

SEASON NEXT WEEK

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in the National League batting averages yesterday, hoisting his mark to
.350. Trailing him were Hurst, 344;
Terry, Giants, .343; Virgil Davis,
Phillies, .341; P. Waner, Pirates,
.385; Lloyd Waner, Pirates,
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.386; Gehrig, Yanks, .328.
Back of Foxx and Alexander were
Manush, Senators, .349; Ruth,
Yanks, .348; Gehrig, Yanks, .347;
Combs, Yanks, .325; Ferrell, Browns,
.325; Jolley, Red Sox, .320; Cronin,
Senators, .320; Simmors, Athletics.

Young Bog Brown, of Boston, moved into second place among National League pitchers with 14 vic-tories and six defeats. The leader outs For Game With Glas- was Lonnie Warneke of the Cubs, with 22 and 6. In the American League the leaders, Johnny Allen and Vernon Gomes, both of the Yanks, suffered one defeat during the week. Allen's record now is 15 and 3; Gomez's 24 and 7.

OF SEVERAL GUARDS

Coach McLaughry Could Also In His Team.

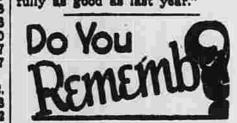
Providence, R. I. Sept. 17.—(AP)

Deormand "Tuss" McLaughry, who has had to tussle with more than his share of football problems during his six years as head coach at Brown has finally been given a Evens and Senter: the ends

balanced squad. He has forwards and backs aplenty this year, most of them seasoned and all of them promising. Once he locates a pair of guards and a spare signal caller he will be ready for business.

"Tuss" amazed the gridiron world a few years back by sending his eleven famous "ironmen" through an undefeated season. He has no such 1932 hopes for among Brown's opponents are Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross, Columbia and Colgate. On the squad of 50 are 15 letter-

men, the same number of 1931 substitutes and the rest were freshmen last year, a collection which caused McLaughry to exclaim "As the sophomores go, so shall Brown go."
"I believe that Columbia and
Holy Cross will be stronger than ever this year and the worst that can be said about Yale, Harvard and Colgate is that they will fully as good as last year."



One Year Age Today—Only a day behind the Athletics in the American League, Gabby Street's St. Louis Cardinals clinched their second straight National League flag by beating Pittsburgh 6: 3 for a clean sweep of the six-game series. Hallahan's six-hit pitching gave him his 18th victory of the season.

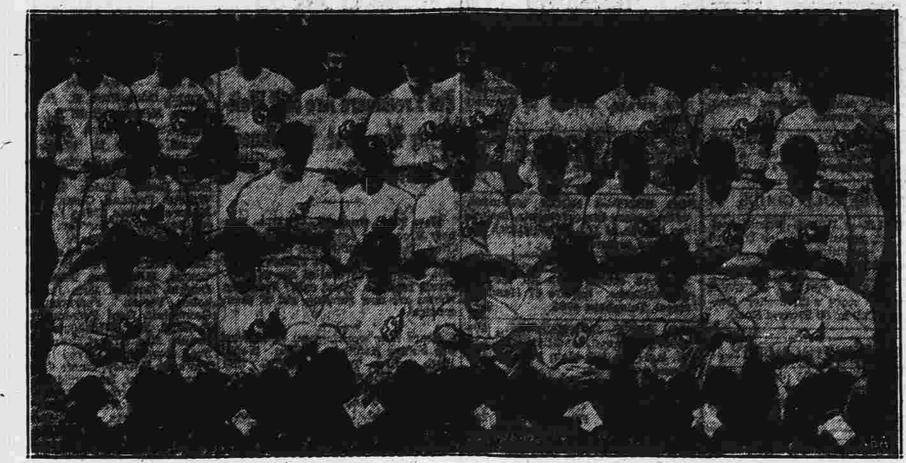
Five Years Age Today—Babe Ruth hit homer No. 53 and the Yankees gained victory No. 100

To Play springfilled

The Manchester Horseshoe Club will play the Springfield team at afterneon. Members will report at afterneon. Members will report at afterneon. Members will report at day afterneon.

Ten Years Ago Teday—Sally's who weighed 197 last season, will tlons. Two workouts were sened. Alley, at 10 to 1 in a starting field have an edge at center, though the 205 Cutter seems to be an apt pupil. Most of the places in the line are ing the rain yesterday to listen to being contested for by candidates will play the Springfield team at afterneon. Members will report at afterneon. Solve the work sides at the four and fillies, led Zev to the finish line by three lengths. Most of the places in the line are ing the rain yesterday to listen to being contested for by candidates the cosching staff expound the cosching st

CUBS DEFY TRADITION AND POSE FOR PICTURE



Derisively thumbing their noses at the old superstition which has it that a winning ball club, on its way to a world series, will bring on a protracted slump by posing for a group photograph before it is "in,", the Chicago Cubs willingly galloped on the playing field and posed for the birdle recently. The resulting photograph shows Mrs. Bruin's offspring all lined up in the following manner: Front row, left to right: Woody English, Marvin Gudat, Kiki Cuyler, Batboy Gilbert Hasbrook, Stanley Hack, Guy Bush and Frank Demaree. Middle row: Bud Tinning, Billy Herman, Pat Malone, Coach Charles O'Leary, Manager Charley Grimm, Coach Red Corriden, Jakie May, Leroy Herrmann and Bob Smith. Back row: Charley Root, Billy Jurges, Gabby Hartnett, Riggs Stephenson, Johnny Moore, Lon Warneke, Rollie Helmsley, Mark Koenig, Zack Taylor and Burleigh Grimes.

NAVY'S WAKING UP A FINE GRID TEAM

Prospects Bright This Year: West Point Squad Hard Hit; Teams Resume Relations This Year.

> By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports_Editor

Senators, .320; Simmors, Athletics, New York, Sept. 17- Now that the Army and the Navy have re-sumed athletic relations, which means that a football game will be played this fall, the guessing season has begun and the question revolves around which will be able to present the best ball club.

In ordinary years, it could be said offhand, with a querulous lift of the eyebrows, "You don't think the Navy has got a chance, do you, Somehow this year the situation is altered. It is true that the Navy did not burn up the league last year,

but the sailors played some fine games, including that 17 to 7 defeat sustained at the hands of the Army, and the 6 to 0 victory scored over Penn. These battles came at the Manhattan's crowds expected some-made a single, two bagger and a sac-most sustained at the hands of the Army, and the 6 to 0 victory scored over Penn. These battles came at the manhattan's crowds expected some-made a single, two bagger and a sac-most scored over penn. These battles came at the manhattan's crowds expected some-made a single, two bagger and a sac-most scored over penn. These battles came at the manhattan's crowds expected some-made a single, two bagger and a sac-most scored over penn.

West Point has lost some fine players this year, and the situation at the Military Academy is fraught and fame, the Bam took time out season, including 41 homers. West Point has lost some fine at the Military Academy is fraught with uncertainty. There are 11 let-ter men from 1981 as a nucleus for this year's team. The backs in this Samuels at the halves, and Campgroup include Fields, Brown, Kilday bell at full. It is a shifty backfield, Evens and Senter; the ends are King and Kopcsa (and that fellow Kopscak, however you pronounce it, is a fine end if there ever was one); Jablonsky and Captain Summerfelt are the guards, and Lincoln is the

only tackle. Players who have gone along bore names easy to remember. It was at this time last whether the Army has anything to dc with it or not.

The Navy is building surely and this activity will be felt. Most of the letter men reporting this

year were reserves last season. The squad is hard hit, and there is no denying it at the Point.

Though there are 188 candidates for
the plebe and varsity squads, Lieutenant "Gar" Davidson, coach of the plebes, has 80 of these, and Major Sasse, head coach, seems to find the first 108 men the hardest, as far as the varsity is concerned.

It is a year of turnover at the Point, and the prospect is not rosy for a great team. It will be a gamble with the new men, and the kind of a gamble that could either 'make" Sasse as a mentor, or ruin him. The major knows it: there is no need writing to tell him that the Army can fall very hard this year.

Over at Annapolis, decided improvement has been shown during

Ruth hit homer No. 58 and the Yankees gained victory No. 100 as the New Yorkers trimmed the White Sox 7 to 2. A surprising feature of the game was Wilcy Moore's first major league home run.

Ten Years Ago Today—Sally's who weighed 197 last season, will the season and the year than for several seasons past. That story about Navy seeking material, rather than waiting for it to fall into the lap, may contain more truth than poetry at that.

Captain Reedy, a bruiser of 198 football squad resumed its practice pounds, will be left guard. Harbold, who weighed 197 last season, will the lap to th

Grand Slam & Series!

This is the fifth of ten stories re-lating the prodigious world's series feats of the one and only Babe Ruth. Nearing the end of his career, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps last appearance in the

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Sept. 16.—(AP)—As the fat years give way to the lean and success becomes a tonnage that and success becomes a tonnage that finally drugs, so did Babe Ruth, after his mighty surge of 1921 tumble from home run heights and there they fell apart. First Earl Nehf, then Jess Barnes, Jack Scott, Become the Churchel Machine Machine Rushie Rushie Machine Rushie Rushie Machine Rushie Rush

It was no fault of Ruth's that the Yankees, after winning the American league pennant with the first of

Graw's Giants five games to three over-anxious. He simply couldn't get started. The fans rode him viciously.

Ruth topped his 59 home run spiurge with a gallant series attack, popping the Giants pitching in the last of the best-five-out-of-nine series for five hits in 16 times at bat and an average of 313. The Yanks took the first two games, then dwindled down to lose five of the next that amazed the fans. McGraw that amazed the fans. In Mild Debut

It was Ruth's introduction to New They kept the balls low and were Use a Good Quarterback that Rip Miller's system was beginning to click, and that the team had begun to find itself.

The Bambino had fallen into evil That was the first of Ruth's obitu-

with just enough weight.

Navy seems to have taken on a new spirit since relations with the Army have been resumed. The paychologists might explain it by the theory that Navy knows it has to be good to make a showing against the Army. You have my word for it that Navy is a far better outfit than

keenly at the Point.

Sport Forum

PAWNEES WANT GAMES

The New Britain Pawnes football team, city champions of 1981, have again made their appearance on the gridiron. Their opening contest is with the Thomaston Ponies in Thomaston,

Sunday, Sept. 18: Practice sessions are held every Tuesday and Thursday nights and from the squad that has turned out the best team in the history of the club will represent them this year.

The management is booking games and would like to hear from teams in Connecticut, New York

or Massachusetts.

They are asked to get in touch with either: R. C. Poglitsch, 188 South Main street, New Britain, Conn. Phone 1590; or W. W. Turner, 591 South street, New Britain, Conn. Phone 8285.

along the way to sample the fruits Found Much Fun

He took his fun where he found it, and with more money in his hands than he ever thought existed fun wasn't hard to find. His home Victory For Schmeling Would run hitting fell off to 35 for the sesson as Rogers Hornsby took away his leadership with 42. Ruth's hitting fell off to 315 from the tremendous .378 of 1921.

First Obituary

Ruth hit exactly .118, driving in Miller Huggin's power-plus outfits one run with two small hits. He in 1921, went down before John Mc- was back in shape for the series but Graw's Giants five games to three over-anxious. He simply couldn't in the world's series. get started. The fans rods him

dled down to lose five of the next that amazed the fans. . . . McGraw had Ruth's number. . . . His boxmen fooled him with change of pace.

close of the season, and indicated thing more spectacular. But the rifice, was retired 7 times on in-

CUBS BOAST FAIR **GAME BREAKER-UP**

Gabby Hartnett Is Hero In Pinches; Hit Wins Yesterday, 3-2.

By GAYLE TALBOT

ikely to do to the Chicago Cubs pitching in the approaching World Series, it might be timely to point out that the Cubs boast a pretty fair game breaker-up of their own in big Gabby Hartnett, the florid pitching in the approaching World Series, it might be timely to point out that the Cubs boast a pretty fair game breaker-up of their own in big Gabby Hartnett, the fiorid backstop.

Hartnett's smash over the right field wall in the third inning, his fifth in eight games, started the Cubs on the way to their 3 to 2 victory over the Phillies yesterday. Appearing in Chicago for the last time before they return to tackle the Cubs in the big series, the Yanks scored a 4 to 1 win over the White Sox.

Al Simmons' 33rd homer of the year with Cochrane on base helped Lefty Grove of the A's to take a close decision from Trying (Bump) Hadley of St. Louis, 8 to 2. Andrews pitched the Red Sex to a 6-2 win over Cleveland. Washington took its season final with Detroit 8-8, Alvin Crowder setting the Tigers down with three hits. All other National League teams

BLUEFIELDS-WEST SIDES

The Bluefields will get their first real test in semi-pro baseball when they meet the West Sides at the Last Night's Fights

WALKER FIGHT IS **DER MAX'S CHANCE** TO REGAIN THRONE

Jim Figg, to the present.

By WERNER LAUFER **NEA Service Sports Writer**

Max Schmeling, visiting heavychampion at 24 by virtue of a low blow. That was in 1930.

through one of the most disputed great Ouimet. decisions ever handed down in a New York ring.

ielivery of the low blow. But he went a long way toward erasing the blot upon his title when

he knocked out Young Stribling in Cleveland a year later. The decision that favored Sharkey in New York during the recent

crown. Other ex-champions, including Dempsey, the greatest of them all, tried to come back. But all were da's foremost amateur golfer. past their physical peak and failed

But Walker, who has been fre- generation of American golfing talquently called "an overstuffed mid-dleweight," comes into this fight an Goodman had the shots yesterday With all the talk of the Yanks old man. His career has been built to cover a wide range of emergenwrecking crew and what they are up in other divisions. He is still a cies and there were, in fact, many

> For Schmeling the picture is dif-ferent. By beating Walker, in a fu-rious battle, he could establish him-self as one of the most formidable self as one of the most formidable stretch, Goodngan used exactly 68 For Schmeling the picture is diffighters in the world. He could erase the memory of that dumb Schmeling who fought Sharkey. He could cash in on the popularity that the decision in the Sharkey affair aroused.
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> If he seizes the opportunity this

If he seises the opportunity this fight presents, he will give Walker the worst shellacking the Mick has received since Harry Greb slammed him from pillar to post in 1925. That would put a new face fighting. The German would

GOODMAN DEFEATS DEFENDING CHAMP

Onimet Loses Gallant Fight, BROOKLYN RECALLS Guilford, 7 and 6; Is First 1928.

Five Farms Course, Baltimore Country Club, Sept. 17 .- (AP) -The magic is Johnsy Goodman's thin putting blade yesterday dealt a dramatic finish to the come-back reign of Francis Ouimet and propelled the 22 year old "giant killer" from Omaha, Neb., into the final fight for the amateur golf championship of the United States.

Goodman shot some of the most amazing golf of an extraordinary tournament to beat off Ouimet's last gallant stand, to eliminate the 39year-old Bostonian by the margin of and 2, and win the right to play Ross (Sandy) Somerville, four-times former Canadian champion, in an international 36 hole battle today, for the title.

Failed Three Times Somerville, a slim 29-year-old sharpshooter who failed in three previous bids to get beyond the "sudden death" matches in the American tournament, handed a trouncing to the veteran slugger, Jesse Guilford of Boston, 7 and 6. His first bid for the crown will mark the first foreign threat since 1928, ictory For Schmeling Would

Earn Bout With Sharkey

For Heavyweight Title.

the first foreign threat since 1928, when Bobby Jones turned back the British champion, T. Philip Perkins.
Only once in 36 years has the American championship trophy left the country. That was in 1911 when Harold H. Hilton, British star, won the title from Fred Herreshoft.

Goodman, the youth from the great American midlands, who first systems to fewer three years ago by

figure he had the stuff for international golfing combat.

The little insurance agent from the Middle West, who has had to "hitch hike" his way to most tournaments, in succession took the weight from Germany, became a measure of Chandler Egan, the veteran former champion, Charley Seaver, slugging California youngster. pion, to extend his field of conquest Maurice McCarthy, Jr., New York's outside the boundaries of Manches-Two years later, he lost the title rugged young star, and then the

Of these two new championship round figures, Somerville has been Now, on Sept. 23, at Long Island playing remarkably steady and fre-City, he becomes the man of the diently brilliant golf. The Canabour, and much of the future of dian bettered the competitive course boxing is a responsibility that rests record in the third round with a 68, matches this afternoon. upon his husky, brown shoulders.

At 24 he was a questionable champion. Sharkey had beaten him soundly for three rounds—up to the delivery of the level of the le great golf the statistics reveal he ter. Hobey Hyde, Art Wright, John-would have been five down to Good-ny Gow, Lee Wiley, Bee Swain, and

Goodman was not considered a good enough match player to help Hartford are other stars.

The Manchester quarter summer made Schmeling a man of mystery. What can, and will he do?

Der Echlager is in a unique position. Possibly he is the only heavy-weight champion in history to rule as the favorite to regain his old crown. Other ex-champions, including Derman, the greatest of them.

If there remain the slightest doubts about Goodman's ability as And, in Walker it appears Max a match player he has dispelled them. He forged through the toughwon two world championships in lighter divisions. His career is the hardest kind of competition, and And, in Walker it appears Max a match player he has dispelled opponents in most cases, all except has a fight on his hands. The Mick them. He forged through the toughwon two world championships in lighter divisions. His career is the hardest kind of competition, and studded with stories of stirring victures and blasing exhibitions of red

man became 4 up and just about clinched the decision. He won three of these holes with birdies, sided by a 20 foot putt on the 20th hole and two marvelous pitch shots "dead" to the 24th and 28th pins.

For the first 27 holes Goodman had only 44 putts, just ten under had only 44 putts, just ten under ighting. The German would become a conqueror and a search for somebody who could lick him would begin. Sharkey, already in the shadow of the strange New York decision, would be, thereby, a defensive champion.

It would be up to Sharkey to meet the German, And what then?

(THE END)

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DOUBLES MATCH TODAY

Don Jesanis and Winslew Richmond won their third round match, defeating Brimley and Cotton, 6-2 and 6-4, and are now singled to meet Paul Jesanis and Robert C. Smith in a family affair. Only one match is scheduled for this afternoon, when Stowe-McCluskey will meet Smith 1810 p. 25-25 and 1920 p. 25-25 ford, vs. L. Don't Land Court of the Cou

4 and 2; Canadian Beats TEN FARM' PLAYERS

Threat Since Also Purchases Four, Release One; Former Hartford Men In Group.

New York, Sept. 17—(AP) —The Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday announced the recall of 10 players it had out on option with its "farm" team, the Jersey City Skeeters on the International League, and the purchase of four players, three from Jersey City and one from Dayton of the Central League.

The players recalled from Jersey City are pitchers Cy Moore, Earl Mattingly, Arthur Jones and John Krider; outfielders The Boone and Al Cohen; infielders Fresco Thompson, Bob Reis and John Warner and Manager Charles Moore.

Manager Charles Moore.

The players purchased are pitcher Ray Lucas, catcher William (Chic) Outen and infielder James Jordan, all of Jersey City, and pitcher Thorton Schwenck, of Dayton.

The Dodgers also announced the unconditional release of George Keily, former Cincinnati and Giant

Relly, former Cincinnati and Glant player who was bought from Min-neapolis at the start of the season to replace the injured Del Bissonette but who later was shifted to Jersey City in place of Bud Clancy, the Dodgers current first baseman.

Round Matches This Afternoon; Hyde Is Favored.

The first attempt of Walter Holland, five-time town tennis champion, to extend his field of conquest ter, will be launched today when he plays in the Hartford county tour-nament. Three other leading net performers from Manchester will also compete. They are Paul Je-

man yesterday through the 30th hole, which was as far as Somerville had to go to dispose of Guilford.

Goodman's Revenge

Goodman was not considered a Goodman wa

at the club courts at 2:80; Britton

vs. McKnight, golf club at 4 p. m.
While it is difficult to compare
the Manchester players with their Sidney Wood at Roxbury. He won the Yale Interscholastics in 1928. Britton is a hard driver but is inclined to be somewhat inaccurate at times. If he is at top form, the local southpaw may give McKnight a real battle. McKnight is the only

1 p. m.-L. H. Wiley vs. F. W. Gadd; A. S. Wright vs. E. Adams; H. M. Alcorn, Jr., Suffield, vs. M.
P. Jennings, Bristol; J. W. Thurston, Hartford, vs. Dr. M. J. Morie.
2:30 p. m.—C. N. Williams, East
Hampton, vs. J. R. Gow, Himsbury;
Paul Callanan vs. E. Bissell, Manchester; D. Gallant, Hasardville, vs. R. B. Swain, Hartford; H. S Washburn, Jr., Plainville, vs. H. 1 Hyde, Hartford.

Myde, Hartford.

4 p. m. — Edward McKnight;
Springfield, vs. J. Britton, Jr.,
South Manchester; J. M. Lard vs.
L. D. Jenkins, Bristol; T. P. Rice
vs. R. H. Lienhard, New Britain; W.
Holland, Manchester, vs. E. B. 5 p. m.—W. T. Hooper vs. J. Ro-gan; W. Dennis vs. Fred Steinman, New Britain; W. N. Bromfeld vs.

F. Stroiney, Hazardville; R. Reppert vs. F. R. Myers.

Tumoto Brook Courts

13 a. m.—R. L. DeCerteto vs. L. Stein; H. M. Schupack, New Britain, vs. R. Barrett, Bristol.

1:30 p. m.—Stanley Shimking.

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LOST-BAR PIN with sapphire and diamonds, Thursday evening in Watkins, or vicinity of Watkins Brothers. Finder please return to telephone operator at Watkins and receive reward.

LOST-THURSDAY afternoon 5:80 p. m., gold fountain pen, between Henry street and Manchester Post Office. Finder please telephone

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE- 1927 CHEVROLET roadster, in good running condition. Inquire 18 Ridgewood street.

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698

Main street, Hartford. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES 32 NOW SELECTING MEN, ALL communities to service routes of amusement machines. Conditional salary plus profits and interest. \$350 required. Fully secured. Write Suite 211-216 Central Bldg., 488 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A YOU CAN MAKE BIG profit selling my famous Christmas card and gift wrapping assortments. Surprising values! Everybody buys. You sim-

ply show them; they sell them-

selves. Samples sent on approval.

Write-Herb Thorpe, 258 Union Ave., Westfield, Mass. **ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

-RADIO HORSEPOWER electric motor, price \$35, first class condition, 60 cycle 110 to 220 volt. Phone

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

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

C. H. STAYE

42 East Center St.

Fifty-four athletic directors from nine states attended the 11th annual University of North Carolina

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE-ELBERTA AND Bale peaches, golden bantam sweet ogen. Prices reasonable. Free delivery. Wm. J. Tedford, 248 Fern street. Phone 4561.

CANNING PEACHES for sale at reasonable prices. Andrew Walek, 279 Keeney street.

FOR SALE—YELLOW CANNING peaches. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 8810.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-4 PIECE Walnut bed room set, parlor stove, ice box, all in good condition. Inquire Hugh

Creany, 326 Spruce street. SALE- FOUR BURNER Acorn gas stove with broiler. Reasonable, Call at 50 Elwood Road.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 58 FOR SALE-WEBER player piano good condition, bench, cabinet, 70 rolls, reasonable. Write

Herald Box R.

WANTED-TO BUY 59 WANTED - A SECOND HAND

bicycle, fairly good condition, 16 or 19 inch frame. Call 4207. BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele-

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, near Hollister street school, teach-

ers preferred. Telephone 6454. FOR RENT—2 SINGLE ROOMS in Johnson Block. Apply Asron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED-BOARDERS. Inquire at 63 Garden street or telephone 6194.

WANTED-ROOMS-

BOARD WANTED— BOARDING PLACE for two boys, school age preferably on farm near Manchester. State price. Box Z. Herald.

WANTED-LIGHT HOUSE keeping room or rooms and garage in exchange for light work. Tel. 8373.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement and garage, 53 Hudson street, good condition. Telephone 6502.

FOR RENT- ATTRACTIVE five room, second floor apartment at 88 Church street. No furnace worries. Heat furnished at cost. Phone Manchester 3657, R. V. Treat.

OR RENT -FIVE ROOM flat. steam heat and all improvements. Inquire 219 Summit street. Tele-

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE, five rooms, 38 Grove street, all modern mprovements, garage. Telephone

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 5440 or 4181,

875 Main street. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement on first floor, steam heat, all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire Maples' Maternity Home, 164

Oak street. OR RENT-TWO 5 room downstairs apartments. William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7773. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement,

modern improvements at 31 Ridgewood street. Apply 146 Bissell street. Telephone 4980. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all

modern improvements, near Center. Telephone 6200. FOR RENT-LINDEN ST., 6 room

tenement, recently renovated, hot water heat. Inquire R. J. Gorman, 750 Main street. Telephone 7248. OR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Chestnut street, near Center

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

TWO AND THREE ROOM apart ments for rent in Johnson Block. Modern conveniences. Apply Asron Johnson, Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, with garage. Inquire 22 Norman

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, Center street, rent reasonable. Inquire 218 Center street or tele-

FOR REINT-4 ROOM tenement with modern improvements, including heater, at 146 Bissell street. Inquire on premises. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on

conveniences. Inquire 67 Hemlock street. Telephone 4908. FOR RENT-SUMMER ST., five room flat, good condition. Inquire W. S. Hyde, 932 Main street. Tele-

Hemlock street, with all modern

phone 4412. FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 month. Apply Edw. J. Holl.

FOR RENT-MAIN STREET, five room tenement, in good condition. Telephone 4801.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements. Inquire Mrs. H. W. Harrison, 598 Center street, telephone 3839 or 3161. FOR RENT- 63 WADSWORTH

street, five room tenement, rent \$22 month. Phone 7228.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Garden street. Apply 12 Knox FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 93 Charter Oak street. Apply 91 Charter Oak street or 701 Main street. RENT HUNTING?—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for

69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply to J P. Tanımany, 90 Main street.

you without charge. R. T. McCann,

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

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment practically new. Phone 6517. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. In-

quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec ond floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

HOUSES FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT-32 STRONG street, (room single, fire place, \$45 month Arthur A. Knofia. Dial 5440.

FOR RENT-78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room Colonial house, fire

FOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE on East Center street. Steam heat, oil burner: 5 bedrooms. Reasonable rent. The Manchester Trust Com-

WALKER AT GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, Sept. 17.—(AP)—For-mer Mayog Walker of New York arrived here today aboard the steamer Conte Grande accompanied by his secretary, George Collins. He looked well and seemed cheerful.

He told correspondents he was taking the trip for his health and that he expected to go back home at the first opportunity. During the first couple of days of the trip he didn't feel so well, he said, but now he is better and plans to stay for a short time at Naples. "I'm not prepared to talk about politics," he said.

A Spanish bull which chased a matador out of the arena was rounded up and shot. Over here we Park. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. by having the judges award the de-6917 or 3726. by having the judges award the de-cision to the matador. where that piecrusts are not good for growing children.

ARE ON BROADWAY

But Producers Are Still Waiting For First Big Smash Hit of Season.

New York, Sept. 17 .- (AP) - The new Broadway season is taking on life. Ticket brokers are still eager-ly awaiting that first smash hit of Daley, Barnet Goldstein, Mrs. Paul

are Madge Kennedy, Clifton Webb, Ruth Gordon, Taylor Holmes and Fred and Dorothy Stone. . 4. "The Cat and the Fiddle" ends fifty weeks Pizzitola, Dagmer Ackerman, John are Madge Kennedy, Clifton Webb, in a fortnight. . . . William Harriman, Rose Motz, Alex Gonci, Sr., gan will have the leading part in and Jr., Ray Ritch, Mrs. Ray Ritch, "The Case of the Frightened Lady."

to Broadway beginning with "Lilly 9 a. m., to 5 p. m., standard time, for Turner," the title role going to the purpose of revising and correct-Dorothy Hall, of Meadville, Pa. . . . ing the voting list. They will be at Others are "The Budget," with Lynn the same place at the same hours, Overman; "Belmont Varieties," a revue; "Triplets" and "Only the same purpose. Any person claiming Young." . . . Clemence Dane has a legal right to have his or her name returned to London after visiting restored to the voting list may Katharine Cornell in the Bavarian make application at that time. Alps where they talked over that

Albertina Rasch sent five specialty dancers to London this week to appear in "Wild Violets." They are Marguerite Earle, of Cincinnati; Vida McLain, of Portland, Ore. Noni Dale, of Washington, Ruth Fischer, of Ogden, Utah; Josephine Roberts, of Columbus, O.; inga Anderson, of Vancouver, B. C.; and Mabel Barry, of Minneapolis.

Dane is writing.

The Shuberts have decided not to cake. bring "The Passing Shew" to New cast of new stars.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne began rehearsals yesterday for their limited road tour in "Reunion at

Rachel Crothers will bring in her new comedy, "When Ladies Meet," next month. Janet Beecher, Rose Porter, Wednesday afternoon. About Hobart and Spring Byington are in a dozen of his young friends were the cast. . . Gene Fowler and Ben present. Gibson has a baseball dia-Hect have come in from their su- mond of his own, which his father burban estate to cast their new com- has made for him on the farm, and Rose is the producer.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 17-The American Banker reports that eleven banks which had suspended pay-ments reopened this week, a new high record for institutions resumplace. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Dial ing business in any week thus far Hartford. this year. In the previous week six banks reopened. Banking suspensions continued at the low point set early this month, eleven banks closing their doors as compared with

> Standard Statistics Co. says thirty-one companies made unfavorable dividend changes in the past week, an increase of ten over a week ago. There were ten favorable re-visions, including five "extras."

Twin City Rapid Transit Co. has notified the New York Stock Exchange of its intention to change the common stock from 220,000 shares of \$100 par to a similar number of no par. The capital repre-sented by the stock would be reduced from \$22,000,000 to \$11,000,000.

Associated Dry Goods Co. proposes to lower the number of authorized second preferred shares from 100,000 to 67,255, and to change the common stock from no par value to

Charlie Chaplin doesn't want his children to follow in his footwould have simplified the process steps. Perhaps he read some-

There are sixty names on the list of those who ask to be made voters this fall. They are: George B. Lyman, Edna Post, E. B. London, Bennie Kesman, Ruth F. Rathbun, Julia Staba, Frank Fieldo, John Carold, Fannie B. Wright, Hazel Broome, Daisy Humpareys, Mrs. James K. Brown, Albert Keefe, Ethel Keefe, Helen E. Rathbun, William Presand, Gustave Carlson, Medore Carlson, Edna Lyman, Warren Squires, Walter Vey, Louis Roth, Donald Coates, Estelle Brooma, Alfall, although several of the new ar- | Coates, Mrs. Clara Ellenberg, Mrs. rivals report a "good call." Fourteen Dwight Hooker, Mrs. Joseph Gamshows are now running, six of them | bolati, Teresa | Perracenio, Rose | Gambolati, Geni Perracenio, Esther

Presand, Mrs. Will Johnson, Ernest Stars now working on Broadway Brault, Mrs. Ernest Brault, N. Russ, on Broadway and goes on tour with- and Fiels Ackerman, Harry Sherthat Edgar Wallace melodrama, Mrs. Grace Turnbey. There are four more women than men on the list. The registrars were at John N. Next week brings five new shows Hewitt's store Thursday last, from

Mrs. T. D. Martin entertained the play about the Brontes which Miss Women's Bridge Club at her home Thursday evening. Two tables were in play. The winners for the evening were Miss Susan B. Pendleton

and Miss Victoria Hilding. The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club held its party Thursday evening, in honor of the birthday of

Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Tennant chett, who sold the property to Clar-York until they can provide it with have been away for a week or more ence Sadd of Hartford.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. edy, "The Great Magoo." Billy the young people started the after-Max Gordon and Sam Harris are the only "old Line "producers now represented on Broadway." All the others are comparatively. noon's fun by playing a rousing others are comparatively young- lows, a birthday cake with candles,

and grape juice. To cap the climax all had their pictures taken. Mrs. Merton W. Hills, Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney, Mrs. Edward H. Raymond and Miss Victoria Hilding attended a meeting of the O. E. S. in Colchester, Wednesday evening. This was the first fall meet-

ing of the order. Deeds were recorded at the town sale of four lots at Amston Lake. The purchasers were: Lucy Bailey Pratt, Glastonbury; Gretta K. Dunn, New London, George H. Gurley, Willimantic, and A. Roland Carlson,

At the last meeting of Colonel lenry Champion Chapter, D. A. R., in Colchester, attended by several Hebron officers and members, the gift of a sprigged china tea set, well over a hundred years old, and in complete shape, was made by Henry J. Bailey of Colchester, in memory of his late wife, Mrs. Lovina M. Bailey, a charter member of the chapter. A vote of thanks given Mr. Bailey for the gift.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Lyndon, Ky.-Lincoln Dixon, 72 J. S. tariff commissioner, at the nome of his son-in-law, Colonel Charles Richmond.

New York-Dr. Russell A. Hibbs 33, surgeon in chief at the New York

Orthophedic hospital. Pasadena George Holmes Maxwell, 68, inventor and manufacturer, with business interests centered in Boston. Washington-Horace C. Stillwell, 67, prominent in the Bull Moose

movement of 1912. Atlantic City—William Walker Smith, 58, United States diplomatic

Queer Twists In Day's News

The Pas. Man .- Cree Indians are putting their snow shoes in shape for plenty of use this winter. The official weather men of the tribe predict a lot of snow but an otherwise mild winter, with a late fall and early spring. They make their prediction annually and the Indians will tell you it always comes true. Ellis, Kas .- An oiled road that from high in the air looks like a stream is death on ducks. Dozens have been found dead on it. Hunters say they descend expecting to alight on water and are killed by the im-

Hartford, Conn.-In Connecticut many wives go out fishing while their husbands stay home to look 3:15. after the house, says Gleason Allsnouse, deputy fish and game warden. The reason is that men must and predicted two victories, but the pay \$3.35 for a fishing license. while it costs a woman nothing. Housewives in considerable numbers thus are getting free fish for their larders.

Lemonville, Ont .- Charlie, a Holstein bull, works like a horse. Jerry Sibley, farmer, is short one horse for a team, so he uses his bull to nelp with the plowing. He says his bull is as smart as a horse in following commands.

New York-Mrs. Michalena Bucchia says she has lived 105 years and a little thing like an automobile accident can't bother her. Knocked down by a motor car, she picked herself up, brushed herself off, and went about her business.

ANDOVER The destruction of the Maple Ter-Mrs. Irené Wright. Two tables were race Inn by fire, late Thursday in play. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Cummings. Mrs. several forcible entries upon the Edmund H. Horton was winner of property in the four years since it first prize. Refreshments were was last occupied, in which a numserved including a fine birthday ber of articles were stolen. The last tenant of the inn was a Mr. Blan-

on a motor trip to Maine, New Mrs. Florence Platt, who lives named over night for the seven fur-Brunswick and other points of internear the burned inn, which stood on long dash, carrying with it a purse est. Mr. Tennant is having his vathe Bolton-Andover road and was of \$111,500 and the two-year-old cation from his work in Williamntic. best known as the Frederick Case title. After Lady's Man, experts Local farmers are beginning their place, reports having seen a light in liked best the chances of Sun Archer a second story window a short time and Happy Gal, with Devalers also Gibson Porter celebrated his before the fire was discovered. The highly regarded. ight went out and the dark for a while; before the flames

were noticed. Mrs. Platt sent out the alarm by phone and a Willimantic fire company responded but all that could be done was to save some outbuildings. The property is understood to have been partially insured.

LARGE BOND CONCESSION

Paris, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The largest loan conversion plan ever undertaken, providing for converting about \$3,400,000,000 worth of French government bonds, was approved by gue. The forest fire service was the Chamber of Deputies today.

pose, was 540 to 48. The new bonds will be issued at clerk's office, September 13, of the budget reporter, said reasonable sucsale of four lots at Amston Lake. cess of the conversion plan would the rangers, ward as and towermen.

> ate Sunday. The new bonds will mature in 75 years. All present bondholders are to be given six days to convert their holdings or accept reimbursement.

"Joey" Raynor has been signed a play third base for the Sub-Apple Sunday morning against the Bius-fields in the absence of Boggini.

Manager Gusta has been very much in need of a left-handed batter all season and he feels that "Joey" is just the man he needs to lead off his batting order. Besides possessing a keen batting eye, and a strong throwing arm, he can show plenty of speed around third base.

BAND CONCERT AND DOUBLE-HEADER The Manchester Green Nine will attempt to defeat two Hose and Ladder Companys Sunday after-noon at Jarvis Grove when they tackle Nos.1 and 4. No. 1 will start them off at 1:30 p. m. sharp and No. 4 will take the Green boys on at

The boys from the Green invaded the fire district Wednesday night smoke-eaters have something to say about these ball games. Last Sunday's band will again be

present to provide music during the dle moments.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press.

Al Simmons, Athletics-His 38d homer with one on best Browns. Alvin Crowder, Senators Stopped igers with three hits. Hazen Cuyler, Cubs Singled in eighth to drive in run which beat

Paul Andrews, Red Sex-Scattered Indians' nine hits and were eas-Wilcy Moore and Danny MacPay-den, Yanks-Limited White Sox to

five hits. LADY'S MAN PAVOLED

New York, Sept. 17 .- (AP)-Tes fleetest of the nation's juveniles matched speed and stamina in the 43d running of the Futurity at Belmont Park today. Fourteen speed-sters, 12 colts and 2 fillies, were

Terrington, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The feasibility of using adio phone in combating forest fires in Connecticut was demonstrated in-tests conducted in Torrington and surrounding towns yesterday afternoon by forest fire service representatives in co-operation with local amateurs and the American Radio Relay Learepresented by H. M. C. Eddy, forest The vote on the measure, in the fire warden supervisor; Ranger H. special session called for the pur- Hubbell, and Patrolman A. J. Brooks. The experiments were conducted with the idea of having a 1-2 per cent. Lucien Lamoureaux, transmitter in the headquarters save the country about \$52,000,000 The tests were made over the radio a year. The bill will go to the Sentransmitter of Station W1B4S, owned by Howard Anderson with Head-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bird that nipped poor Dun-swooped down right by the bunch.
's nose and tried to rip his suit. The soo man stroked its funny cy's nose and tried to rip his suit of clothes flew high when Scouty head. "Your flying stunt was fine,"

The zoo man, said, "I told you, bet. on, that it would not be any fun

"But, let's forget that scamp

show you how the clumsy-clown flies upside-down. Twill make you Tinies roar."
The funny bird was then turned

Your rids will be bump after bump, but if you want to try it, on its bank I'll help you get."

A smile spread on wee Scout face as he was helped up into plat"

"Hang on," exclaimed the soo ma
"I will turn the strange hird free Then Scouty felt a stades thum

By FRANK BECK

or clothes flew high when Scouty chased it, and then perched up in a tree.

Wee Duncy rubbed his nose and said, "I thought that I would lose my head. I wonder why that crasy bird was trying to injure me,"

The soo man said "I told and the could. The man replied, "You if he could. The man replied, "You if he could. The man replied, "You if he could. The man replied, "You to let that bird out of the cage. In fact, it was absurd.

right now. Just come with me. I'll

loose and when it put its wings to use, it turned right over on its back. My, how the bird could soar.

It wasn't very long until the son man's whistle, loud and shrift, rung out and then the clumsyclown the next stor.

GAS BUGGIES-Fore! Fore!









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Mise Smith—I'm sorry to hear bout your bad luck, Caroline.

Caroline—Deed, Ah hain't had no sad luck, Mis' Smiff. Whut had luck of dus mean?

Mise Smith—Why, wasn't your pushend hilled in an automobile accident yesterday?

Caroline—Yes'm, he was. But actions of one of her pupils. So she sent for the boy's mother. Teachers do that, you know.

customed killed in an automobile accident yesterday?

Caroline—les'm, he was. But dat's his bad luck.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Tanceyville says: "Quite a few members ob ouar church am willing to come an' listen to him preach de gespel."

A teacher was annoyed by the actions of one of her pupils. Bo she sent for the boy's mother. Teachers do that, you know.

Teacher—Irving has been a very bad boy. He throws spitballs around the room.

Boy's Mother (glaring at her son)—Ha, spit balls you throw. (Then she slapped Irving).

Teacher—Furthermore, he teases the little girls. te pay de preacher but am unwilling to come an' listen to him preach de gespel."

better have one more.

Lady of Color—Well, he says to ax yo' kin he have a slice ob ham wid it, 'count ob it bein' a mighty pow'ful hard prescription to take alone.

George-Mr. and Mrs. Kizotsky understand each other perfectly.

understand each other perfectly.

Harold—How's that?

George—She bought him a dictaphone for his birthday, and on her birthday he presented her with a frigidaire.

Out of 1,000 male morons born, there will be 705 survivors at the end of 10 years, according to Dr. Neil A. Dayton, of Massachusetts.

The fewer people you described tracts on the world's surface, and is the scene of another gold rush.

The more independent you

THE MORE INDEPENDENT YOU The recent market slump has ARE, AND THE GREATER THE served notice again that the only NUMBER YOU DEPEND UPON, person sure of a cleanup in Wall the MORE INDEPENDENT YOU street is the scrubwoman.

around him the members of his It won't be long now before every family were grouped, and keeping and praying constantly. His lips were seen to move, and Rachel, his dutiful and loving wife, bent for-ward to catch his few last words. Abraham (whispering faintly) — Rachel, is everybody present? Rachel (sobbing)—Yes, dear. We

are all here.

Abraham—Are you quite sure,
Racel? Is Moses here? and Reuben,
and Rebecca, and Meyer, and Isadors and little Ikey?
Rachel (sobbing)—Yes, father,
we are all here, all listening.
Abraham (moaning)—Just as I
thought, (turning his face to the
wall) I am not dead yet and already they have begun to neglect ready they have begun to neglect

THE SWEET YOUNG THING WHO MARRIED THE RICH OLD MAN FOR BETTER OR WORSE, WAS QUITE DISAPPOINTED WHEN HE GOT BETTER.

Wife-Can you see figures in the fire, Jack? Husband—Yes, dear. Wife—What figures can you see? Husband—Eight dollars a ton.

"What does a man get for all the money he wastes on tobacco?" asks a reformer. Kind sir, have you ever heard a woman talk to you after you have spilled ashes on the parlor rug?

"Junk to some is antique

Rambin' Rastus ruminates: "To-day's gwine be ma lucky day, hig boy, Ah kin feel it in mah bones!" Bashful Old Maid—I'd better wait

Lady of Color—Doctah, Ah's come to see of yo' am goin' to order Rassin today?

Doctor—I think perhaps he had better have one more.

Lady of Color—Well, he says to saying today.

Teacher—And to cap the climax—Boy's Mother (butting in)—Ha, climaxes your cap! (Then she socked poor Irving again, and an amount of the color—Well, he says to saying lieb.) awful lick.)

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Micarta, a new building material made from sheets of paper or cloth treated with resins, is metal hard

A recent prison break was blamed on the fact that white ants ate away the foundation for the bars.



Sentimental love song are playto ed on the phonograph just as a matter of record.

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

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ABOUT TOWN

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson of Cam-bridge street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street.

H. H. West & Son, building contractors of Bissell street, have been given the contract to erect a Coloniel house for Professor George C. White of Storrs Agricultural College. The house will be 40 by 32.

A surprise birthday party was held last night in honor of Miss Minnie Ristau of East Middle Turnpike. About a dozen of her friends point for inclusion in a trophy cabattended and Miss Ristau received inet to be placed in the Municipal

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold its first fall meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Agnes Messier, 444 Center street. A good attendance is hoped for.

The young people of the Concordia Latheran church will entertain the society from Torrington this afternoon and evening. A program of sports will be run off and refreshments served.

Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tolland Turnpike entertained the teachers of the primary and beginners' department at her home last evening at dinner. A pleasant proved last night. The following social evening followed during members were voted in: Mrs. C. R. which Miss Gertrude Carrier gave a talk on teaching methods. Miss Burr, Mrs. Thomas Lewie, Mrs. Artalk on teaching methods. Miss thur Loomis, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Carrier who has had long experience in teaching in local public schools and Center church school, spent last year at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. Frank Wolcott, Mrs. Louis Grant, 1 rs. Herbert B. Robb. The total membership of the committee now stands at 58.

Group 3 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. Robert P. Knapp, leader, will meet for work at Center Church House Monday afternoon. A meeting of the executive board is called for two o'clock

John Bernard of Brighton, Mass., will be the guest preacher at the meetings at Gospel Hall, 416 Center street tomorrow afternoon at 3 and again in the evening at 7. Mr. Bernard who has many friends here will Adams of Griswold street, was

Armory at 1:30 p. m. today.

The north side of the Odd Fellows block was swept clean yesterday by the hard-driving storm that came

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.-Church school. 10:00 a. m .- English service. 11:00 a. m.-German service. The Harvest home festival will be celebrated at the morning service Sunday, Sept. 25. The Sunday school will observe rally day at the evening meeting at 7 p. m., Sept.

the rally.
7:30 Wednesday—Meeting of the bazaar committee. 2:00 Thursday-Ladies Sewing

7:30 Thursday—German choir. 6:15 Friday—Willing Workers. 7:30 Friday—English choir. 9-11 a. m. Saturday-German

school and religious instruction. THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant George Williams.

9:30—Company meeting. A special rally day program will be presented by members of the school. The public is invited to attend. The

The public is invited to attend. The program is in charge of Harold Turkington.

11:00—Holiness meeting. Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson will be present and have charge of the

services of the day.

3:00—Park service. Special music by the Band and Songsters.

7:30—Salvation meeting in Citadel. Colonel and Mrs. Joseph Atkin-

on in charge.

The Week

Tuesday, 7:80—Band rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00—Girl Guards.

Wednesday, 7:30—Y. P. L. meet-

ng. Thursday, 7:80—Open Air meet-Friday, 7:30—Holiness meeting. Friday, 7:30—Songster rehearsal.

PRABMACY ROBBED

New Maven, Sept. 17.—(AP) — Burglars broke into the Century Pharmacy at Church and Grove streets during the night and escaped with \$600 in cash, cigars and cigar-ettes. A side window was forced

ASK MEMORIAL DAY ALLOWANCE OF \$500

Permanent Committee De-Much For Observance.

The Permanent Memorial Day Committee at a special meeting to choose between the two major held last night voted to submit a candidates. The same number of budget of \$500 for the observance leading candidates are before the of the holiday for 1933. The secretary of the committee was directed to notify the Board of Selectmen of the action of the committee and Michael McDonnell, Legion delegate to the committee was Reynolds, Socialist-Labor; Foster, budgetary requirements.

War Relics Committee

A committee consisting of member from each organization represented on the committee was selected by Chairman Charles B. Warren to look into the matter of securing Civil War relics in town, the same to be assembled at one many gifts. Dancing, singing and games were enjoyed during the evening.

Inter to be placed in the Mudicipal building. It was reported that several Civil War flags are located about town and considerable valuable Civil War material including muskets, sabers, guidons, bayonets, shells and other war material can

be collected to make a fine exhibit. The following delegates will have charge of the search for relics: Mrs. Maude Shearer, Wilbur Loveland, John Jensen, Nelson L'Heu-reux, Michael McDonnell, Harry Russell and Archie Kilpatrick. Michael McDonnell, a member of the Legion was voted admission to the committee in place of Harold Dou-gan, resigned. The resignation of Harold Dougan was accepted.

D. A. R. Included

The application for representa-tion in the committee filed by Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was apthur Loomis, Mrs. Charles Sumner,

LOCAL FOLKS' BABY KIN

Martin Leonard McAdams of Frankford, Pa., Is Grandson of Griswold Street Couple.

be here tomorrow only, and it is thrust into the limelight recently, when John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, hero of the 1931 World Series, paid a visit to his home for the pur-Company G will drill this afternoon instead of next Monday night.

The company will assemble at the

A baby was born to the McAdams last October 10, the final day of the World Series. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Adams could not agree on a name for the child until the father no-ticed glaring headlines about Martin

in the newspapers.
"We will call him Leonard Martin and he will have a name he will be proud of all his life," he said. And that was the reason why Martin Leonard McAdams had a distinguished visitor on Thursday, September 8. "Pepper" bounced the baby on his knee and it was a happy occasion for all concerned. Mrs. H. D. Gates of 26 Lilac street is an aunt of the McAdams baby.

HEAVY STORM BREAKS TREES, ELECTRIC WIRES

4:00 Wednesday—Rehearsal for tions of Manchester Without Current Due To Line Breaks.

> Sections of three different towns were plunged into darkness for two hours last night due to limbs of trees breaking off and falling onto lines of the Manchester Electric Company during the heavy rain storm. The rain continued until after midnight.

> There were breaks in two points, one on Middle Turnpike East near Manchester Green and the other on Tolland Turnpike near the Flats Filling station. These interruptions put all of Talcottville, Bolton, Manchester Green and Challend, Manchester and Challend, Manchester and Challend, Manchester and Challend, Ma chester Green and Oakland into darkness from about 8 until 10 last

> darkness from about 8 until 10 last night. Repair men went out from the Manchester Electric Company, trailed the wires until the breaks were located and then made the necessary repairs to restore service.
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> No serious washouts were reported from the steady all-day rain although at times the rainfall was very intensive. It was accompanied by a brisk wind. Trains passing through Manchester traveled slower than usual as the engineers kept a than usual as the engineers kept a close lookout for any washouts which might cause derailments.

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TOWN NO WORSE THAN NATION IN CANDIDATES

Although 16 Sought Office As Selectmen There Are 11 SEEK PART TIME WORK Seeking Presidency.

Manchester had 16 candidates for cides If Will Need That the office of Selectmen this year. Seven were selected. There have been many expressions of disgust regarding the superfluity of material for political offices, locally, but just see

what the Nation is doing! Other years the voter was asked people again this November-twoand how many more? Exactly nine. Here they are—all of them: Hoover, Republican, Roosevelt

Democratic: Thomas, Socialists: asked to appear before the Board Communist; Upshaw, Prohibitionat the next meeting to explain the lats; Coxey, Farmer-Labor; Webb, Liberty and Unity; Harvey, Liberty; Cox, Jobless Party; Irvine, People's

> Take your pick. Manchester was not doing so bad after all with her 16 candidates for "town fathers."

McCLUSKEY TO RETURN TO FORDHAM TOMORROW

Hopes For New Records.

Joseph P. McCluskey of Foster street leaves tomorrow for New York City where he will enter his senior year at Fordham University. pic games. His course at Fordham is in accounting.

Joe has high hopes of setting many more new records in athletics during the remainder of his college career. After graduation he will remain in training with the hope of being in even better form by the time the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, Germany, are held.

INSURANCE MEN PROVE TO BE GOOD FISHERMEN

and 150 Blackfish In Day Off Niantic.

John Pentland, both assistant sup-erintendents, William Keating, Alex Johnson, Fred Malin and Arthur in North Coventry Thursday. His D. H. McAdams of Frankford, Pa., McCann. They motored to Niantic topic was "Cooperation of Students son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-last Sunday and took a 13 mile and Parents." Superintendent Levi cruise out to Plum Island where T. Garrison and twenty-two local they baited their hooks and started teachers were among those present.

pulling 'en. in.

McCann, spokesman for the group, said that they caught so many that they left several dozen for people at Niantic, fetching the remaining 75 home for personal use. Many of these were distributed among friends. Keating caught the prize fish, one weighing close to seven pounds.

McCANN TO TAKE EXAMS FOR N. Y. POLICE FORCE

Will Live With Brother, Fran-cis, Who Is Member of Fire Department In Brooklyn.

Henry J. McCann, of 9 Cross street, may become a member of the New York Police Department. He plans to study for the work and take the necessary examination. McCann went to New York Thursday. Until he finishes training for police work, McCann plans to take advantages of whatever work presents self. He will live with his brother, Francis, whose home is in Brooklyn. Francis served for several years as a policeman but now is a member of the fire department. Henry McCann is a graduate of Manchester High and also attended Grove City College. He is a basket-ball, baseball and tennis player of considerable ability. He hopes to play basketball this winter in and around New York City.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

FOR STUDENTS IN HIGH

100 Last Year.

in obtaining part time work. Twen- chester Electric service. ty-hine girls and twenty boys have already registered as being de payer's League and which will have sirous of obtaining such positions.

The girls are willing to do such work as taking care of children, housework, waiting on tables or part-time office or store work. The respectfully petition that you order the Manchester Electric Company boys will take care of lawns, rake time office or store work. Anyone who has such work to be

it by calling the High School any school day before three o'clock. This employment service together with the efforts made to place the graduates can be of great value to employers. Instead of 100 oddly assorted applicants for a single position Enters Senior Year At Univer-sity In New York City— vice of the High School may interview a small number of applicants selected because they fit the specifications demanded by the job.

done may secure a boy or girl to do

. Every effort is being made by the high school authorities to make this employment service cooperate with He has been home here since August 23 when he returned from the Olympic games. His course at Fordham tered from homes where neither father or mother are working are placed on a preferred list and will be given the first opportunity for

Last year this service was able help 125 boys and girls to get work of some nature. Thursday and Friday during some

groups of students were not attending classes, pupils were sent to the asembly hall and there under the direction of Albert Personal date was set for September 19, later of the study periods when large groups of students were not attenddirection of Albert Pearson were given a voice test. The test lasted but a few minutes and consisted now stands at 58.

It was reported that the committee must buy 20 World War mark
Six of Them Get Between 125

TO DE GOOD I IDIESTATE

merely of singing first up the scale and then down. When finished the part which the student could sing the best was asigned to him. This test was given in order that the sopranos, altos, etc. will be seated in assembly together. This will not Six Manchester men who sell life mean that the classes will be separinsurance as a livelihood are also ated. The seniors will sit across the

Miss Marjorie and Miss Ruth McMenemy motored to Middlebury,
Vermont, today. Miss Ruth returns
for her senior year at Middlebury

College venture.

Victrols and although some of the records were not the very latest, company included John O'Leary and they served their purpose.

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TOWN GETS NOTICE OF LIGHT RATE HEARING

Petition Of Taxpayers League To Be Heard By P. U. C. On September 26.

FOR STUDENTS IN HIGH

Formal notice of a hearing in the test case brought by the Taxpayer's League of this town against the Manchester Electric Company has been received by the Town Clerk. The certificate states that "in the matter of Mathias Spiess and others." alleging that the rates and charges The high school through the De-partment of Vocational Guidance is Commission has been signed by again ready to assist boys and girls other Manchester users of the Man-

The petition as drawn by the Taxits preliminary hearing Monday, September 26 is as follows:

"We the undersigned patrons of the Manchester Electric Company leaves, wash cars, take care of to reduce the rates which it charges furnaces, shovel snow or do part time office or store work. unreasonable discriminations between those of us who live in larger houses and those of us who live in smaller houses.

"The rates charged by the Man-chester Electric Company are un-reasonable. The charges made by the Manchester Electric Company are unreasonable. The rate structure maintained by the Manchester Electric Company is unreasonable. "If you will set a date for a hearing on this matter we shall present such material facts as are known to us at that time.

"As all the pertinent facts are in the peculiar knowledge and pos-session of the Manchester Electric Company, we further petition that the Company be asked to justify its rates and rate structure, to bring in its books and accounts, and to have present at the hearing such of its officers and employees as may be competent and proper to explain its books, accounts, rates and rate structure."

The Public Utilities Commission held a preliminary hearing on June being changed upon subsequent request to Monday, September 28, at 10 a. m.

The hearing will be held on the latter date in the office of the Public Utilities Commission, Room 506. State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford. The notice of the hearing is signed by R C. Schneider, Secretary of the Public. Utilities Commission.

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