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JURY IS SELECTED FOR DAVIS TRIAL

United States Senator and SENATOR ACCEPTS Head of Moose, Charged With Violating the Federal Lettery Laws.

New York, Sept. 19 .- (AP) - A jury was selected in an hour and 55 minutes today for the trial of United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, who is under indictment for allegedly violating the Fedseal lottery laws in connection with the activities of the Loyal Order of Moose, which he heads.

Davis, who rose from the humble status of puddler in a steel mill to



serve in the Cabinets of three presidents, secured a trial severed from here by airplane and spend the day said that during the three months hat of six co-defendants so that he and night among us? We may seem the November election at which he here Wednesday for this farm mass seeks return to his Senatorial office.

be protracted and it was agreed to hold long sessions.

Besides the 12 men selected as a business to me, I am ready for the jury two alternate jurors, were fight and will get to Omaha. by chosen who will only take part in plane." deciding on the innocence or guilt of the defendant in case the regular jury is depleted by sickness or other

der a recent statute passed after one of the trials of Charles V. Bob, when sickness of a juror necessitated calling a mistrial after lengthy testi-

While the Davis trial was adjourned for lunch motions were Men Killed As They Step made before Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy to dismiss the indictment against Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City and Frank E. Herring of South Bend, Ind., who were indicted with Davis. They were indicted in connection with alleged lotteries the government held were conducted by the Order of Eagles.

Counsel for Mann and Herring argued that the indictments were so indefinite that if acquitted the of two men and the wounding of andefendants might be subjected to other in the outbreak of a feud that further prosesution on practically started during the Civil War. the same cause of action.

The lawyers also contended that the indictments failed to show any offense against the laws of the about 25 years old, formerly of United States and denied that ad- Breathitt county and southern Inmission cards to dances and receptions with prize coupons attached in the left hip and was in a serious were lottery tickets.

"It is not shown," the motion concluded, "that the book of tickets referred to was an article of interstate commerce." Decision was reserved.

TRIAL OPENS

Federal Court, New York, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Trial of United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania on charges that he violated Federal lottery laws was convened at 9:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, today before District Judge Frank J. Coleman.

Senator Davis was indicted with six other persons a month ago. Last week he obtained a severance so that he might be brought to trial befere the coming November election m which he is a candidate for re-

As director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, Davis is named in two indictments, one charging conspiracy to cause the delivery of lottery tickets by express to members of the New York Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose in October and

November of 1981. The second indictment in which he is named include nine counts charging transportation of lottery tickets from Pennsylvania to New York in

Davis was represented in court by former United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle. Assisting Tuttle was Charles J. Margiotti of Pittsburg and Joseph E. Davis. The government's case was in the

hands of Louis M. Treadwell, assis-

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FARM CHALLENGE

Brookhart To Address Them At Mass Meeting Wednesday-Receives Telegram.

Washington, Sept. 19.-(AP) -Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa), today made public correspondence with the farmers meeting executive committee at Sioux City, Iowa, showing that he will be present at Moville, Iowa, Wednesday at a meeting of farmers.

Ed. A. Ellison, chairman of the committee, wired Brookhart as fol-

"We have been key noted, sour noted, radio booked and Hooverized to a point where our families are under privileged, our schools menaced and we are mere care-takers of the farms we live on at the mercy of a political financial system which wants us to slop the hogs only for the benefit of eastern bankers and

and hooey. Every time an alleged farm relief measure is passed its operation and manipulation is put in the hands of same old banker political group. We are meeting, thousands of us. Wednesday afternoon in a corn field at Moville to devise ways and means to reach Washington militantly through you. You are our Senator. You alone can start our battle and organize Senators from other agricultural states.

"Have you the guts to get out meeting and help us through com-Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman ing sessions of Congress. Answer indicated his belief the trial would immediately."

To this Brokhart answered: "Your telegram sounds like real business to me, I am ready for the

TWO ARE MURDERED

From House—Troops Are Sent To the Scene.

Manchester, Ky., Sept. 19.—(AP)
-National Guard troops were on duty here today following the killing

The dead were Commonwealth Attorney Frank H. Baker, 39, of London, Ky., and John Brockman, condition.

Rifle shots fired yesterday by mer barricaded in the Clay county court house felled Baker as he stepped from the home of his uncle, Wiley Baker, 62. As Brockman went to Baker's aid, he too was shot down and killed.

Bodies In Street During the next four hours two bodies lay in the street as snipers in the court house fired intermittently at the Wiley Baker home. The fire of the snipers was not returned.

As suddenly as they had started shooting the men in the court house slipped away and escaped. Troops, sent by Governor Ruby Laffoon at the request of Circuit Judge William Lewis of London, searched the court house but could find no trace of the

The shooting climaxed a series of killings which Clay county authori-ties have attributed to ill feeling between two clans.

McKEE CLOSES THEATERS

New York, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -Mayor Joseph V. McKee turned Ruth Woods told them she had been briefly today from the problem of moving to New Haven and had been how to slash \$100,000,000 off the carrying her clothing away from the 1988 budget to whisk an official broom across the stages of three sued in her kitchen. She property burlesque theaters in the Times fessed not to know who did the stab-

Commissioner of Licenses James Geraghty has been investigating city morgue. His address was given complaints against the theaters and at Charles and Tomison street. New after a conference with Geraghty Haven. today he mayor announced that

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—

Treasury receipts for Sept. 16 were \$25,903,730.40; expenditures, \$42.
Trip.957.65; balance, \$831,972,826.99.

Customs duties for 16 days of September were \$13,517,226.80.

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DU BOIS, WIFE, **BURIED TODAY:**

Before He Killed Himself, Jeweler Left Note Stating That His Wife Had Committed Suicide.

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Charles Du Bois, Tuckahoe, N. Y. ieweler, and his wife, Edith, were to be buried today in a quiet little Blue Hill cemetery but a few miles from the summer camp in which she mot a horrible death.

Funeral services were private and burial was planned in the Blue Hill cemetery, Braintree. Du Bois committed suicide in Quincy rooming house Friday a few

hours before his wife's body was discovered buried in the cellar of their summer cottage at Plymouth. Mrs. Cecile Du Bois, mother of Charles, and his brother, Jules, visited the cottage yesterday. Today they planned to attend the simple services in a Quincy undertaking parlor and accompany the bodies to

the cemetery.

Du Bois killed his wife, in spite of his statements that Mrs. Du Bois shot herself and he had secreted her. body, because he feared no one would believe she was a suicide. In a letter, which Du Bois slipped into the desk of his lawyer a short time before he shot himself in a rooming house where he had been living under the name of "Ralph Anderson," the jeweler admitted he had not told the police "the whole truth before" because he wanted to "cover the good name of a good,

Was Unhappy Du Bois, in his statement, told of his unhappiness with his wife and previous to her death she had decided to leave nim. He si cooking breakfast in the cottage when he heard a shot from his wife's bedroom. He said he found that she had shot herself. Realizing the friends and neighbors knew of the situation existing between him-belf and his wife, Du Bois said, he C. Teagle, president of the Standdecided to secrete the body and ard Oil Company of New Jersey, hethen say that his wife had been kill-ed in an automobile socident.

The police pointed out that Du Bois, in his "confession," did not explicitly say where the body was he was about to kill himself he of- of a "share-the-work movement." fered no information that would help the authorities. They also noted that some time before her death ton Conference on Retail Distribu-Mrs. Du Bois had written to a tion, "that we are emerging from friend telling of her husband's mys- the depression, definitely and on a terious digging in the cellar. The basis which gives promise of real authorities said it was evident Du stability. Bois had built the concrete crypt in the cellar solely as a burial place at least 10,000,000 men and women for his wife's body and that he de- out of work. Charity funds, both liberately planned to slay her.

STABBED TO DEATH **DURING QUARREL**

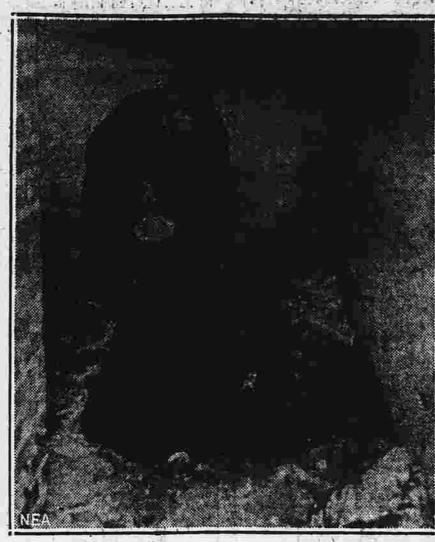
Negro Found Dead On Sidewalk-Man Found With Big Knife Is Held By Police en of America back into regular jobs of a nature to fit their train-

man was held on a murder charge ment holds promise of stability.
and five persons, including a woman. "To be sound, a movement must and five persons, including a woman were held as material witnesses following the finding on the sidewalk share-the-work movement meets in front of 21 Booth street before this requirement. It is to the advandaylight today of the body of Edgar tage of the worker because he en-Fields, 28, of New Haven, who had joys greater job; security by job been stabbed in the back during a sharing, it is to the advantage of quarrel. All concerned are negroes. Discovery of the body by neighbors led to a call for the emergency ambulance. Dr. Benjamin Horn, on arriving at the scene, declared the man was dead. The police immediately began a search and through information obtained from Ruth Woods, known also as Ruth Williams, of 49 have been stated of the advantage of the community and the country at large tensure it. Will relieve the drain on the community funds and tend to reduce the advantage of the employer because work-spreading will make for quicker husiness. known also as Ruth Williams, of 49 Booth street, arrested Roosevelt Williams, 49 Williams street, who was found hiding under a bed on the second floor of a house in Evitts

Find Knife On Him Dragging Williams out from under the bed, the police said they found in his hip pocket a long knife and another knife in the room. According to the police Williams said he kept the knives for "self protection." Booth street place when a fight en-

Fields' body was removed to the

"Crypt" Where Body of Wife Was Hidden



In this crypt-like grave beneath the floor of her Plymouth, Mass. ome, the body of Mrs. Edith M. L. DuBois was concealed. The husband Charles E. DuBois, shot himself rather than face investigation of her The police still maintained that death. He left a note saying she had shot herself and that he concealed the body, fearing this would not be believed.

SHARE THE WORK PLAN

They Must Spread Work To Aid the Unemployed.

lieves that the "steadiness of our advance out of the depression, is dependent upon employment and the employment situation, he says, to be found and that even though may be met best by the institution "I am one of those who believe," Teagle told the fourth annual Bos-

"x x x We face the winter with private and public, are increasingly difficult to raise. The tax powers of states and communities to raise funds for public improvements to make work for their unemployed is rapidly approaching an embarrass-

Net a Solution "x x x I am sure we are all agreed that neither charity nor the dole-for that is what much of the 'made work' virtually amounts tois any permanent or satisfactory soution of the unemployment problem, from the standpoint either of the community or the individual. "We must get the men and woming and temperaments, because

there they work most effectively Bridgeport, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -- One and because only such an adjustbenefit all parties involved. The

> have been alling up on us.".
> Spread the Work Teagle said that national spending power could be restored quickly only by two factors in the situation—"the employers who today have work to be done; and the men and women who are working

employers can do their (Continued on Page Two)

Head of Standard Oil Com- CAMPAIGNS CLOSE IN THREE STATES

and Wisconsin To Hole Primaries Tomorrow.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Primary campaigns close today in New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin and tomorrow's balloting will end most of the state intra-party contests for Congressional and gubernatorial nominations. In several districts of both the two eastern states prohibition figures prominently. Wisconsin's voting will measure the strength of the LaFollette and anti-Follette wings of the Republican Barty there.

With these three contests over only the Democratic and Republican conventions in New York; party conclaves in Rhode Island and New Mexico and a few runoff primaries remain before all candidates square Wisconsin, the LaFollettes and Senator Blaine have waged a fight against former Governor Walter J. Kohler on taxation and other economic issues. Governor Philip LaFollette aided by his brother Senator Robert M. LaFollette, have advocated "redistribution of wealth"

by taxation. Senator Blaine is seeking nomination against John B. Chapple, Republican editor of Ashland, who charged him with radicalism. In New York

There is no election of a Senator from Massachusetts in year. In New York the Democratic conven-New York the Demonstro conven-tion is to decide whether Senator Robert F. Wagner shall be renom-Lieut.-Governor Herbert H. Leh-

man of New York is strongly sup-ported by Roosevelt friends for the ubernatorial nomination. William Donovan, former assisant attorney general, and Davidson, assistant secretary of war contenders for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in New York.

No Opposition
Governor Joseph B. Ely, Demoerat; has no opposition for renomination in Massachusetts. Four repubicans included Lieut.-Gov. W. S. Youngman, are seeking their party's support to oppose Elly.

The contest between Rep. Robert
Luce of the Ninth Massachusetts

District who is standing on the Na-tional Republican prohibition plat-form, Ralph W. Hobart, a repeal advocate, and William H. Murphy, has

Keeping At It Brings 'Who's Who' Success

WITH THE LAW

Officers Turn Back Pickets Who Try To Prevent Shipping of Farm Goods Into a Minnesota City.

Worthington, Minn., Sept. 19. (AP)-Brandishing clubs and blocking roads with steel girders, heavy wire cable and spiked, machine belts, farmer pickets seeking higher product prices went into action today and soon afterward lost in their first brush with the law.

Sheriff Eldon' Rowe and Deputy Sheriff Albert Levine, went to the aid of S. V. Calvin, a farmer living south of here, and rescued Calvin's load of sheep after the pickets unhitched his team, tied the horses to a telephone pole and ran the wagon

Led by M. B. Miller, vice chairman of the Nobles county unit of the State Tarmers Holiday Association, which defied the parent body in establishing picket lines, upwards of 300 men patroled ten highways leading into Worthington. Pickets' Instructions

The pickets were "instructed to turn back all non-perishable farm products in a move intended to help stop shipments into Sioux City mar-

Several truck loads of farm stuff were turned back but farmers apparently had withheld much of their products to see whether the blockade would become effective. Calvin proceeded to market after the sheriff got the wagon back on

the road and opened a way through the pickets. Some of the pickets halted passen-

Backing up their appeals for cooperation from the Nobles County Holiday Association, Iowa farm here to help establish the first pick-York, Massachusetts et lines. They came from James, Iowa, and were to return home late

OFFERS FAIR CODE TO HELP BUSINESS

New York Attorney Would Have Federal Courts Enforce It; Novel Suggestion.

Boston, Sept 19.—(AP) — Gilbert H. Montague, a New York attorney, today set before the fourth annual Boston conference on retail distribution a "fair practice code," which off for the November election. In he would have business men, the Department of Justice and the Fed- SWEDISH CABINET eral trade commission co-operate in enforcing.

He would have trade institutes and trade associations co-operate with the Justice Department and the Federal trade commission in a program to obtain from the courts as promptly as possible "stronger legal sanctions to enforce standards of conduct, codes of ethics and trade practice conference rules'

The "fair practice code" he urged upon the conference included recom-mendations formulated last winter executives. National advertisers, better business bureau executives and legal minds familiar with distri-

Code Formulated
The committee in its recommendations at that time formulated a "code" which included consideration of "misleading advertising, unfair Davidson, assistant secretary of war competitive claims, disparagement of competitors, underselling claims, bait and deceptive statements accompanying cut prices:"

"The fair practice code," Montague said, "would today have the forces of law, if there now existed among the decisions of the Supreme Court precedents that comprehensively and specifically held that the recommendations in this code are simply a restatements of the exist-

Offers Suggestion Montague said that the committee sponsoring the code might properly set before the Federal trade commission the following suggestion for im-

"That the Federal trade commission immediately set up in its examining and legal divisions, a bureau seat.

which shall give special and expedited attention to every violation of this fair practice code that is brought to the commission's attention by any better business bureau ar of or by any trade institute or trade

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BRITAIN OPPOSES **EQUALITY IN ARMS**

REPUBLICANS PLAN **SERIES OF RALLIES**

Everything Looking Good For Party In State, Leader Roraback States.

Hartford, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -With plans under way for a series of rallies throughout the State, Republican headquarters today started its second week of campaign activity. "We are getting started nicely" said J. Henry Roraback, National

committeeman. "Everything is looking very good." Two meetings were on today's program. Mrs. Frances Roth, of New Haven was to address a women's gathering at Branford in the afternoon, and Senator Hiram Bingham will speak at a West Hartford rally.

Headquarters also announced that John Danaher of Hartford, nominee for secretary of state, will address a group of party workers at Westport advantage in forcing it to the front tomorrow night.

Other Meetings While officials explained that other meetings still are in the preliminary stage, they said requests for speakers are far more numerous than they were at this point in the last campaign. Senator Bingham, who is operating from headquarters in the Allyn Hotel is being booked for many addresses, and expectations are that speakers from

outside the state will be brought in during the next month. Secretary of today. first of this group, coming to Lake Compounce next Saturday to address an outing and rally. Whether he will discuss only one or two major issues or make a general ad-dress has not been disclosed.

The date of caucuses for selecting nominees for the General Assembly will be fixed by the Republican state committee tomorrow at a meeting at the Farmington Country Club. Candidate: for justices of the peace and probate judges in towns con-stituting a probate district will be nominated at the same time. Democrats have been urging their

own committees to choose a uniform date for their legislative nomnations, although party rules do not require this. The last day fixed by law on which nominations can be eceived is October 18.

Hartford, Sept. 19 — (AP) — Formation of Independent Republican Party to place a dry state ticket

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QUITS AFTER VOTE

Conservatives Defeated At Election—Tariff One of **Principal Campaign Issues**

Stockholm, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -The Swedish government of Premier F. T. Hamrin resigned today. The resignation arose from terday's election for a new Lower House of the Riksdag in which the issue was majority rule by the So-

dal Democrats. That party fell short of a majority although it increased its representation by 14 seats. Because it trast to English public opinion.) It did not gain a clear majority the was not Germany which, out of a political complexion of the new government remained in doubt. It appeared possible that it might be drawn from a coalition of all the middle class parties with the agra-

Conservatives Defeated The defeat of the Conservatives suit from the disarmament conin yesterday's voting was interpret-ed by political writers as an indication that Sweden is opposed to high tariffs, although it seemed certain that the farmers will demand pro-

rians, who gained 9 seats.

The Swedish National Socialists, making their first real bid for poliffical recognition, failed to win a King Gustav conferred with

esidents of the two Riksdag chambers and announced this aftermoon that he would receive the leader of the Social Democratic Party.

Takes Position Assumed By France in Controversy; Calls Proposition Unwise ton Pleased With Britain's Stand.

London, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -- Great Britain today took a position very near that of France in opposition to Germany's method of demanding equality in armaments.

In an official memorandum issued from the foreign office yesterday the government insisted the German problem must be solved by negotiation and declared Germany's threat to quit the disarmament comference was "unfortunate" at a time when attention and energy should be directed to economic rehabilitation of the world.

"Granted that this question of equal status would have arisen before the disarmament conference concluded its work, there is a grave at this stage," the note said. Unwise Proceeding

"In view of Germany's economic difficulties, the initiation of an acute controversy in the political field at this moment must be accounted unwise, and in view of the concessions so recently granted to Germany by her creditors, it must be accounted untimely."

The announcement of the British stand was met with general, though not unqualified approval in London Reports from Paris said French newspapers greeted it as a "pleas-

ant surprise.' (The note created a favorable impression in official circles at Washington). Wersalles Treaty The British government, the note

said could not support the view that under a correct legal construc-tion of the Treaty of Versailles Germany is legally entitled to abrogate Part five (which limited German armament) even though the other nations should fail to agree to disarm or to reduce their arma-"The object or reason (of Part five)," the note said, "was to render

possible initiation of a general limitation of armaments of all nations. To state what the object or aim of a stipulation is is a very different thing from making successful fulfilling of that object the condition of the stipulation. x x x x."

The government added to this view, however, an acknowledgment the limitation of German armament in the treaty was intended to be followed by general arms limitation by

GERMANY TAKES ISSUE. Berlin, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -A govrnment spokesman took issue today with the "unfriendly form" of yesterday's British note opposing Ger-many's procedure in demanding "It goes without saying," he said,

that we cannot accept the reason-

ing of the British memorandum, according to which Germany on her own accord and without compelling reason raised a political issue of vast implications. "The unfriendly clothes the charge that we proceed ed in a manner tactically wrong and calculated to disturb the harmony

between nations does not establish

the truthfulness of this charge. Old Question. "This is an old question which has long been recognized by the people of all foreign countries as urgent The English note is in striking conclear sky, forced discussion of this question, by the negative character of the resolutions which came out of the disarmament confer-"Germany said nothing more than

that complete and judicial equality of her armaments status must recossible along the lines follower

hitherto, Germany pointed the way to a practical solution." He asserted that no normal may could understand the juridical dif-ference as construed in the British

ference as construed in the British memorandum, between the purpose of treaty provisions and the conditions for achieving that purpose.

Opposed to Control.

As for the reported suggestion by Premier Herriot of France that an international investigation is conducted of Germany's claudestine armamants" the spokesman said:

"Any German government would."

WHO'S WHO Readers Of Who's NOT ENOUGH BOOZE Who Will Receive SOLD TO PAY FINE

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

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

THEY AIM TO PLEASE. The aim of the Dewey Richman Among the professions that have developed rapidly during the last decade is that of the modern fuplease everyone. Reliability, when firmly established, goes a long way toward pleasing the public, thus, frem the very beginning these men have endeavored to make their name stand for reliability in both nave enceavored to make their part of the prompt attention to your needs—in ness, Mr. Holloran has been most short, they realize that their suc- fair and honest in his efforts to get the answers. Any of the parties cess depends upon you—and act accordingly. That is the policy that insures confidence—which is the public but has built for Mr. Answers may be sent to this office final thing to please the most exacting customers and convince the fair- won him a host of friends. He al- ners and answers will be published 5 ing customers and convince the fairminded that you can buy more advantageously at the Dewey-Richman
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Messrs. Dewey and Richman have
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This knowledge competition is open
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Herald." ard Richman rented part of the ment complete and up-to-date. T. Herald." store and for several years operated P. Holloran is a native of Manches- (Copyri a jewelry and optical business. At the death of Mr. Mills, Albert T. and Robert J. Dewey purchased his stationery interests and the businesses were conducted separately until 1917 when the two interests were merged and Hartford before opening his own into its present name. The old store place. He was the first in Manchesdeled at that time and in ter to put in a motor ambulance, is 1926 the firm was moved to its a graduate of the Barnes School of present location, as being more Sanitary Science and Embalming, adaptable to them. Albert T. Dewey (1912), and is operating the second and Robert J. Dewey are Manchester men. Albert T. Dewey is
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State of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company. Robert J. Highway Department. Leonard J. chman comes from Trowbridge, England and took a special course in the Philadelphia College of Horology, a study which aids him in no little way in his present line.

KEEPS ABREAST OF TIMES How often have we heard a per-son described as "just came out of a from a bow with the speed of an band-box?" The mental picture such a statement gives, is that of a person dressed in immaculate white.

This saying becomes somewhat more than a mere figure of speech of Manchester's leading business of Manchester's leading business J. G. Pentland more than a mere figure of speech if you have ALL your laundry done by the New Model Laundry of 85 Summit street. This laundry long has occupied a prominent position owing to the variety and excellence of its many services offered to the rublic, and the courteous way in which William Sharp, the active manager, and all employes of this laundry treat their many friends and customers. Their only aim is to furnish the people of this vicinity an adequate and modern service on a "live and let live basis; of only fair profit. William Sharp came into this world in England but has called Manchester his home for 25 years."

Manchester's leading business in their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the their way to do a good turn for the they live, or for their customers. They are that type of citizen whom everyone respects and once acquainted with them, folks find them to be two exceptionally reliable and likeable persons. The writer is unable to find anything about Messrs. Little & McKinney or their business that needs criticism, they maintain a high standard in their line, instead they get what we all want—compliments. Messrs. Little & McKinney are popular because they have made themselves production in a Manchester his home for 25 years. strong, interesting, sympathetic and His best fun is traveling and he resourceful. They have made good earned his first ten dimes in the because they clutched their chances came business he is now engaged. The New Model Laundry is the most of them. R. G. Little and oldest laundry in Manchester, it has George McKinney were born in Ire-been under its present ownership for 20 years, prior to which time it was 35 years. Mr. Little was formerly William Warnock for ten in the warehouse business in New owned by William Warnock for ten in the warehouse business in the years. At the present time their York and Mr. McKinney was emperated at Change Brothers. They payroll includes twelve people and has gone up to sixteen at one time. Their courteous drivers, their fine less in Manchester. Phone 8020 and work and quick service has built for the New Model a fine patronage which they intend to keep by giving still better service. Phone 8072 and ask—How many different laundry services do they offer?

OUT-SELLS THEM ALL Holl street, is the "Baby Milk Man" As new and sparkling as the morning's dawn, are the 1982 Chev- of Manchester. He has gained this rolet Cars, which greet the public reputation because he delivers no eye at The Walter Chevrolet Company. Inc., 95 Center street. They are altogether different, these thrilling new. cars, with remarkable strength-giving food, and that is beauty and stamina placed into why his pure milk answers this every model, which, today, dollar for dollar value, is unapproached by put up in a spotless dairy and deany other car in the world. Walter livered to you in sterilized contain-Jacoby, the distributor, desires you ers. Then, again, everything is unto take the wheel so you may personally appreciate this outstanding may be the hardest person in the automobile achievement of all time. World to please, but the writer This agency also services cars and knows that if Mr. Salmonsen looks is equipped with modern tools and after your milk wants you will be machines to keep your car running perfectly satisfied. In fact, we will machines to keep your car running better and smoother. Customers go back to Mr. Jacoby, time and time again, because he and his organization, are like Chesterfield's, "They satisfy."—and like Calvin Coolidge, his customers say, "They do not Choose" to change. Chevrolet cars are now outselling all popular makes and the many new improvements give you big car comfort and speed with small car cost and upkeep. Walter Jacoby, owner of this agency has many years experience in perfectly satisfied. In fact, we will guarantee you satisfaction, whether it be milk, cream or whipping cream. We have heard that people enjoy patronizing the Bryant & Chapman Company because this manager has a spirit of cordiality and a friend-liness about him that radiates cheer and promotes the good will that is not found in every dairyman. He delivers his pasteurized milk to hundreds of staunch patrons in Manchester. Peter Salmonson was born in Denmark, came to these United agency has many years experience in Denmark, came to these United in the automobile business to his credit. He began his career as an office boy, and became associated farm business for a period of 20 with the automotive industry back years. He has been with the Bryant in 1917. in 1917. He now gives steady employment to five people and is always at the top of the list when it comes to any undertaking for the hetterment of this community. Phone 7585 and ask—What special reason he has been successful. Phone reason he has been successful. has Mr. Jacoby now, on a 1929 Chev- 7697 and ask—How many quarts of relet five passenger coach?" milk does this firm deliver daily?

\$200 In Awards

\$300—Awards—\$200 First Award—\$3.00 Daily Second Award—\$1.00 Daily 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 story, and there may be more than

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

The following names of the progressive, wide-awake business people appearing in this list will be sent to the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., and there remain AUTO STOLEN FROM LOCAL You'll crow, too, about your flock for the next forty-two years from if you feed your chickens feed that the date of last publication. There it is sold by Little & McKinney, Inc., 5 comprises a splendid record of lines of merchandise are carried South Main street, local dealers that recognized achievements in the ansouth Main street, local dealers that sell "eats of all kinds for dumb animals." When you phone this firm for feed you get it so quickly that it almost seems as though it is shot.

C. E. Watkins F. Ernest Watkins

F. J. Limbacher . J. H. Quinn Chris. Glenney Albert McLachlan C. M. Milikowski Mrs. Adeline Mine Earl Miner William Kronick Francis E. Miner M. F. Wetherell

Warren I. Keith Howard L. Crosby George L. Betts Clifton Potter Dr. W. J. Field Walter Jacoby Robert J. Dewey Everett Stearns Samuel J. Kemp (Copyrighted 1932 by C. S. Moss. Re-production in any way forbidden).

Woman Tells Court Her Son Cannot Pay As He Hadn't Been In Business Long.

When Ddward L. Mosser, Autumn street, was found guilty in police court today of selfing intexi-cants and fined \$135 and costs his mother said that they hadn't been in the business of selling booch long enough to pay such a heavy fine. Consequently Moszer must go to jail to work out the fine and costs

urday night Sergeant John McGlinn and Patrolman Joseph Prentice and David Galligan visited the "shack." They found several frequenters and considerable evidence of sales of

intoxicating liquors.

They also found on raiding place that Mozzer had done a provided a player piano so that the guests might have some music to go with the booze. Mozzer's family has been receiving town aid and he said he was forced to sell liquor in order to make a livelihood. He made light to the fact that he would have to go to jail and went to the cell room with a broad smile on his face. Two other cases were on the

trial tomorrow morning. Frank prise. McCourt of 128 Bissell street was be brought in tomorrow. No other cases were brought be-

William Copeland and a companions from the north end, in comther late to start home by bus or trolley so they telephoned to Walter Moske telling him of their trouble and he went to Springfield after

"But the American business man has earned for himself the reputa-tion of being a skillful adaptor of ideas." them, getting them back in good season last night. No report has been received concerning the auto-

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perience.

BOUGHT BY POLISH HERE

Is Over 100 Years Old-To Be Hung In Polish Church Early Structure Weighing Next Month.

A church bell 32 by 29 inches cast by G. H. Helbrook of Medway, Mass., for the First Baptist church of Andover and hung in the beifry of that church in 1931 was Saturday purchased by the Polish National church of Manchester. Under the supervision of Frank Rydewicz and Frank Kosak, members of the church, it was removed from belfry of the Andover church brought to Manchester.

The bell is to be placed in the bel-fry of the Polish National church, sufficient height to allow the sound ed by the police about the selling of next month which time will also ilquors there and at tan o'clock Sattion of eighty children who have struction of a new steel plate and been under preparation by Father concrete-girded structure over the Peter Latas for several months past. Tolland Turnpike now under con-

property of the town of Andover. It Worcester highway system. Work is to be torn down and members of was started on the big steel bridge

SHARE THE WORK PLAN **NEEDED BEFORE WINTER**

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night for driving without a license. gering or dividing or rotating the He telephoned that he could not get work, some plan that fits the peculi-here and was ordered to appear for arities of their own type of enter-

"The workers can do their part gineering feat. license and failed to appear. He will sacrifice of immediate income is entailed in sharing their work with those now out of work. "x x x The share-the-work move-

ment aims at just three objectives: "To check the upward trend of

group working longer periods.

pany with two young women drove of business permits employing additional personnel, to do so by distribdue to the fact that no solid ground in the morning, followed later by a the Eastern States Exposition. They mingled with the crowd heard the band play, saw some of the governors arrived and when all was over started back for their car to over started back for the drive home. They found the place work inconvenience; and it will where they had left it, but the car take educational work within the was gone. The Springfield police organization to 'sell' the idea of were notified of the loss. It was ra- shorter hours and reduced income.

"But the American business man

SERIES OF RALLIES

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on the November election ballot was

to predict the effect of the new party on the outcome of the November election. Democratic chieftains however, expressed the hope that the independent group would create a large defection from the regular Republican ranks.

Albert Levitt, the independent Re-

publican candidate for governor said at the party's convention at New Haven Saturday that he anticipated no action on the refusal of regular Republican electors to serve on the independent ticket until the new slate has been formally certified to the secretary of state.

When that is done, he said,

electors would have to notify the Independent Party of their refusal rather than taking up the matter with the secretary of state.

CAMPAIGNS CLOSE

attracted much attention in the Bay vision track superintendent, the

express, over the new Tolland Turapike-Buckland bridge, due to unforeseen difficulties in lewering the new 400 ton structure early this one of a family of 11, was arrested Saturday night following a raid on bell hanger from New York. It is proposed to have the bell install to the search but a "shack" at the rear of the Mosser borne. Complaints had been recall.

The completion of the unusual job culminates the plan for the con-The Andover church has not been struction which will eventually form place that Mozzer had done a hit more for the entertainment of his patrons than most of the town "speaks" previously visited. He had provided a player plane so that the local church made arrangements for the bell's purchase and removal. Bridge Company for the State of Connecticut and the New York, New pounds. plans called for a bridge approxi-mately 28 feet in width and 56 feet in length across the new highway, replacing the old stone and steel three-quarters of a century ago.

The Berlin Bridge Company was opening around 5 o'clock.

given the contract to build the new bridge and the steel was unloaded and bolted up on trestle work addocket but in both instances the defendants failed to appear. Samuel Merriman of 57 Broadview. Place, Wilson Station, was arrested last workers through some plan of stagwork, pouring the solid concrete girders and abutments. Everything was in readiness at 7:80 p. m. yesterday afternoon for the novel en-

The Boston-New York express due also arrested for driving without a by accepting whatever temporary in Manchester at 7:55 had been routed through New London, and the plan called for the removal of the east bound track late in the afternoon, the partial placement of the bridge and the removal of the west "To check the upward trend of bound track at 7:30 p. m. after the unemployment, when work is reduced for seasonal or other reasons, the last train had passed a large by employing the greatest possible force of workmen tore up the renumber of workers, thus avoiding maining track and the work of re-

> place, although not off the rolls at place. "Whenever an increasing volume 11:15 p. m. The unexpected delay in Instead of a man going to Hartnight's work in the bitter cold, the new bridge was dropped into place on the new abutments, and track workmen in charge of Track Super-intendent W. L. Halliday of Hartford began the hurried work of connecting the east bound track for the passage of train No. 130, eastbound.

Although the various agencies connected with the construction and placement of the new Buckland bridge met with unforeseen difficulties in lowering the west end of the bridge, due to the poor foundsaccepted without comment today at Republican and Democratic head-quarters.

Leaders of both parties declined redly in the light of many acetylene tank lights was pulled into place in exactly one hour and five minutes, the balance of the time between 11:15 p. m., and early morning being used to jack up the bridge and lower it into position for track con-

> James Holmes, resident engineer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was in direct charge of the placement of the new bridge. At 8 o'clock this morning, W. L. Halliday, New Haven track superintendent called the Hartford to reduce speed on approaching the new bridge, to 10 miles an hour, and to proceed slowly. Slow speed sig-nals were placed on the west end of the track within a half mile of the bridge, and flagmen were stationed to assure safety.
> At 8:22 No. 188 rounded the bend

west of Buckland and slowed down IN THREE STATES west of Buckland hour. Engineer in both offices. John White were in charge of the train and as it approached the di-

BRIDGE JOB

through the generously of many people living in the vicinity of the work, were supplied with not corries and mandwickin serily and late. More charter section foreman numpited notice and sandwickes to the men

weeks, and work will be rushed to-day on the west bound track for the passage of the west bound train at

Faced with the possible delay of train No. 130, the New York-Boston the new highway will be resumed

GO THROUGH HERE DAILY

Morning Shipments Bound For Market - Pass Through Center Between 3:30 and 4:30.

Not all of the peach growers in the Bolton and Glartonbury section are bringing their peaches to the Glastonbury market at Buckingham used for years and it became the another link on the Hartford to corners in Glastonbury for sale, as many still go to the Hartford mar-ket with the fruit fust at present peaches are coming in and this morning trucks came through the Center and headed towards Hartford in larger numbers. It was noticed that each automobile was loaded with more baskets than usual. They generally go through the Center bestructure which was constructed tween 8:30 and 4:30 each morning to reach the Hartford market for the

BID RUNS THIS WEEK Sandy Beach

Expect To Operate Local Bus Lines From Town - Bid In Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights bids for runs will be made by the men employed by the Connecticut Company both as motormen, conductors and bus drivers. The day men will make their selections of runs on Wednesday night and on Thursday night the night men will select from what is left. There are to be several changes among the local men, it now seems assured. moving the rails, the old bridge and and in addition to this the plan of Party Attends Eastern States

Exposition; Return To Find
Machine Has Been Taken.

Machine Has Been Taken. rather than by employing a smaller T. last night and the bridge was in lected through bids on a storage

time the west end foundation was ular cross town operator taking shored up for the jacks, but the his bus at 5:19 in the morning, long 12x12 beans sank into the soft starting on duty at once while the dirt, holding up the job. At exactly Manchester Green bus will be tak-6:52 this morning, after a long hard en by a spare man who will run it during the early morning being relieved at 8:30 a. m.

This will give an opportunity to have the extra bus in Manchester early enough to take care of the transportation of children to school during the rush hours. What other changes are to be made will not be known by the men until Wednesday and there seems to be an indication that many changes, as far as local men are concerned, will be made.

MAIL ARRIVALS MAKES CENTER IDEAL P. O. SITE

When Office Is Completed Patrons Will Find Matter In Boxes Earlier Than Now.

As the post office building nears completion it now seems that the selection of the Center for the site of the office has been well shosen. The first mail into Manchester arrives by trolley that reaches the Center at 5:22 in the morning. Indispatcher, notifying him to order stead of the mail truck unloading train No. 130, the east bound express the matter and bringing it to the to reduce speed on approaching the South Manchester office and then going north-to the Manchester of-fice, it will take but a few minutes to get all the mail, the heaviest or the day, into the office at the Cenbridge, and flagmen were stationed ter. This will give additional time on the east and west ends all night for the general sorting by the clerks in the office and will get the mail into the boxes much earlier in the one office than is now the case

30 MILLS REOPEN Sharon, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Farrell Works of the American

Case—Facts Turned Ove Te Presecutor.

The demand of the Charity Superintendent, George H. Waddell that all persons receiving aid from the town turn is their automobile markers was evaded recently by George Palmer, formerly of Strant street. Palmer was a secipient of aid through the town charity department. He had been informed by Superintendent Waddell that before aid could be given he must turn in his auto markers. Palmer took the markers to the Motor Vehicle demarkers to the Motor Vehicle department and registered the car in the name of a woman living. on Spruce street.

Palmer continued to operate the automobile under the name of the Spruce street woman, despite the fact that it had been previously registered in his name. Palmer has been the recipient of aid from the town to the amount of \$115. for rent and groceries, extending over a period from January 1, 1932 to date. The charity superintendent has placed the facts in the hands of Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Hatha-way for his disposition and prosecution may follow.

CRYSTAL LAKE

Tomorrow Night September 20

Jim Conroy of Hartford vs.

Charlie Simkus of Worcester Flyweight Champion Jimmy Britt of Rockville

Johnny Compo of New Haven FIRST BOUT AT 8:30. 10 ALL STAR BOUTS

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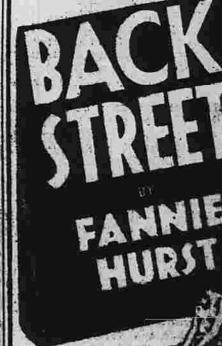
Children under 12 yrs. \$1.00 Leave your car at home and enjoy that day. Make reservation early as seats are

Center Travel Bureau

Tickets and Information on All Bus Lines. 400 Main St., South Manchester, Conn.

Phone 3864

TODAY AND TUESDAY You Will Rave About It Too!



BIG COUNTRY STORE

Wednesday Nigh

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State.

Former Senator James W. Wadsworth, a repealist, is without opposition for the Republican nomination for Representative from the 39th New York district. Rep. Frederick M. Davenport, a prohibitionist, and Deniel F. Strobel, an anti-prohibitionist, have conducted a strenuous contest for the Republican nomination for the 33d District.

It is allowed down and crossed alow-ly in perfect eafety.

When the morning express had passed, engineers, foremen and division superintendents breathed sighs of relief that the big, job, one of the largest ever attempted in this section of the state, and comparatively a recent practice in engineering, was done. The large force of men worked hard all night, and weekly.

Farrell Works of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company began operating 30 mills today, the largest operation in two years.

Officials declined to say how many men had been recalled but announced that the mills will operate 15 this section of the state, and comparatively a recent practice in engineering, was done. The large force of men worked hard all night, and weekly.

Y.M.C.A. Bowling Alleys Bowl on Manchester's Newest Alleys. -

Congenial Environment. Reservations now being taken for leagues, etc.

DIAL 7206

Wednesday's Spotlight Shows That:

Francis E. Miner of Miner's Pharmacy, Main Street, fills Mrs. Pauline H. Berrett of the Ladies' Shop, 647 Main Street, states that the most popular colors for fall wear are: brown and

wine color. M. F. Wetherell, Nash agent, Main Street, is featuring a de-livered price of \$995.00 on the 1982 Big 6 Nash sedan. Walter Waddell of the Green and Gold Pastry Shop, \$85 Main Street, bakes about 400 doses cookies and cakes in an ever-

MODERN DAIRYMAN

Peter Salmonsen, local manager of

Bryant & Chapman Company, 49



SHOPPING NEWS

Bigh-Hat' Candles

Laundry (Dial 8072) gives.

Have you ever had a shampoo at

To make sure that curtains will be

long enough after the first launder-

them. Before laundering the cur-

won't miss the inch or two that is.

Have you noticed how the new

A useful new idea in fashions is the coat with detachable fur cape.

Some of these capes are made al-most waist-length, and can be used

without the coat as evening wraps. Another two-in-one idea is the 'suit" which on first glance looks

it turns out to consist of a one-piece

dress with a hip-length coat. This

and Robert C. Smith are slated to

meet Don Jesanis and Winslow Rich-

mond, and Brozowski and Sears will meet Hawley and Woodruff, the

winners of the two matches to meet

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jurious elements to fabric and

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for the season, and remove all in-

HYGEONIC

in the semi-finals.

dress can be worn under a winter coat when it gets too cold for suits.

Then Let Them Shrink

lost in shrinkage.

You've heard about the "tie that hinds." And no doubt, "ties that seen

Dirt inside your furnace is an inmiator against heat. A sixteenth of an inch layer of dirt can rob you of one-quarter of the heat. That is why the W. G. Glenney Company (Dial 4149) has a service man who will call at your house with the electric vacuum furnace cleaner equip-ment. Use this service, and your coal bill will certainly be lower.

do better if the bread is cut into Oysters are easily opened if you animal shapes. Those cookie cut-animal shapes. Those cookie cut-ters which you can get anywhere dges of the oyster. When you get will do the trick. There's something insert a steel blade between the edges of the oyster. When you get the blade in, twist it and the oyster wrong when a child won't eat, and it's better to coax him by such ways

as the above than to try to force him Rubinow's now has an entire new to eat by scolding. fall line of everything. You will find it interesting to look over their every one up-to-the-minute in style. rating parts of your house, you will be interested in the reduction of wallpaper prices at Olson's Paint

Life-Saving

This is one of the most delightful wide selection of papers for every child stories we have ever heard. type of room. We suggest that It's really true, too. The house cat you look them over early. had produced three kittens, and it was decided to drown them. When With Benefit of Cider the time for execution came, only Cider vinegar, sugar and cinnatwo could be found, and these were mon, when added to canned fruit, treated to a dose of water. The dose, however, was apparently not sufficient for the more lusty of the own taste.

two kittens, and it revived just as young Mary (we'll call her that) arrived on the scene. The execu-tioner had departed, thinking that Rubinow building? Their shampoos the deed was done, so Mary took the are a little different in that they insituation in hand. Noticing that one of the kittens was squeaking and feebly waving its legs, she took a curtain rod and "rubbed its stomach." Having expelled the water and gotten the kitten in working that a very high grade of pure and gotten the kitten in working that the coughly clean. condition again, she found her mother and told the story. But Mary." her mother asked,

"how did you know what to do?" "Why," answered Mary in a mat- ing, make a small tuck near the top. ter-of-fact tone, "I've seen them do or hemline, when you are binding it in the movies! No one attempted to dispose of tains, pull out the tuck. Then you the kitten agair.

When you're travelling, dilapi-dated or old-fashioned luggage makes you look out-of-date your- hats show a generous expanse of self. And when the young people go hair? The New French Beauty back to college, let them have smart baggage. That is easy to do with of Keith's (opposite Manchester High jean is manager, is prepared to give school) offering special values in you the latest in confures which are this line. They have all kinds of individual and becoming. Call 3058. bags and trunks, priced from \$5.75 up. One very good item is the ward-robe suitcase which does not wrinkle A useful clothes. We noted also a handsome Gladstone bag of genuine heavy soft leather at \$18.75, in several colors.

Don't try to keep fresh fish on like a skirt, blouse and coat. But hand more than a few hours, no matter how cold your refrigerator may me. Buy it just before you use it.

You'll never be any younger for that long-delayed picture. Many families wish they had more pictures of mother, father and children. To make an appointment at the Fallot Studio, call 5808.

SELECTMEN TO TALK OVER BUDGET TONIGHT

Will Prepare For Wednesday Night's Conference With Chamber, Taxpayers' Groups

A meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal chambers tonight at which time preliminary consideration of the town budget and the proposed purchase of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District will be

Wednesday evening a combined meeting of the Board of Selectmen, including representative groups from the Chamber of Commerce, the Taxpayer's Association will be held at which time the budget will be prepared. The Chamber of Commerce will be represented by Howell Cheney, Earl G. Seaman and Jay E. Rand and the Taxpayers' League by Louis L. Grant, Mathias Spiess and Gustave Schrieber.

It is expected that the new members of the Board of Selectmen, John L. Jenney, Aaron Cook and William W. Robertson will be invited to attend the meeting Wednesday night.

SMITH-YULYES GAIN TENNIS SEMI-FINALS

Beat McCluskey-Stowe Combination Easily-Winners To Meet Holland-Bissell.

Only one match was played in the town championship tennis doubles tournament over the week-end. In this, a quarter-final match, Bobby Smith and Herman Yulyes, students at Harvard and Yale respectively, wen convincingly from the Joe McCluskey-Tom Stowe combination Saturday afternoon at the High School. The scores were 6-2, 6-3. way the defeat was fortunate for McCluskey and Stowe, inasmuch as the former returned to Fordham last night and had they on they would have had to default to Ty Holland and Earl Bissell in the semi-finals. Now Smith and Tulyes will meet Holland and Bis-

In the bottem half, Paul Jesanis

SALVATION ARMY RALLY **EXERCISES YESTERDAY**

Over 200 Attend Citadel For on the death of William J. Flood. Raymond Ward of the Meth The meeting will be held in the base-church in that place officiated. Singing Group In Numbers.

Rally day exercises yesterday morning at 9:30 drew an attendance Some people believe that talk candlesicks destroy the intimacy of of more, than 200 persons to the a small dinner party. For this kind of party, they use low, plump ones. Salvation Army citadel. Younger boys and girls who have been organized under the name of the Clothes that come back from the Young Peoples Singing company laundry fresh-amelling and snowy white are a real thrill to a fastidious furnished the vocal music. Recitations and instrumental solos and housewife. Clothes that come back duets rounded out a program of 13 without tears and without buttons numbers as follows: off are a real thrill too! This is the

Song Y. P. Singing Company Recitation, Ruby Leggett kind of service which the New Model Recitation-H. Turkington, R. Mc-

Children whose appetites lag and who won't eat bread and butter will Cabe, David Kittle, E. Kennedy, E. Richardson. Song, Singing Company Recitation,Gladys Addy Saxophone Solo ... Sylvanus Nicol. Recitation - E. Hanna, M. Akrigg. D. McCollum, D. Larder. Song Home Company Recitation—H. Turkington, R. Hall,

E. Murphy, David Williams,

you are considering redeco-Lyons.

OFFICIAL IS INJURED

Cornet Duet- Hudson and Robert

New London, Sept. 19.—(AP)— Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne, received a severely lacerated thumb yesterday while entering an army plane at the Gro-ton airport. His foot slipped and in grabbing at the plane for support he brought his hand down heavily on a sharp piece of metal and the thumb was nearly severed. After a doctor had treated the injury the secretary climb into the plane which took off for his summer home in

Mr. Payne has spent the weekend cruising in this vicinity.

ABOUT TOWN

The pool tables at the Masonic Temple social rooms are to be repaired this week, so as to have them in the best possible shape for the annual tournament.

The Highland Park Boys' basketball team plan a series of setback parties at the clubhouse, the first to be held tomorrow evening at 8:15. Six cash prizes will awarded each evening and a grand prize presented to the man or woman who runs up the highest score for the tournament.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will omit its meeting scheduled for tomorrow and will not resume regular meetings until October.

Trinity Past Noble Grands association will have a meeting and outing Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Whittlesey's cottage at Snipsic Lake.

at each table and refreshments to join the club are requested to be Mr. and Mrs. John Jones. Mr. and served. Playing will begin at 2:15 on hand. and the players may choose any game they prefer. The committee ncludes Mrs. Julia Rawson, chairman: Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Ethel Cowles, Mrs. Hazel Fahey, Mrs. Thora Stochr. All players will be

There will be a rehearsal of the present officers of the Rainbow Girls tomorrow afternoon at 3:30

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in St. James's library.

Manchester Grange has been invited to neighbor with Plainville Grange tomorrow evening and to John, South Carolina furnish part of the program. It is tackle, spent the summer working hoped as many of the local Grange as a constable in place of his father, members as can do so will go to

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Modean of Gor-Wolfram of Hawthorne street. The

Division No. 1, A. O. H., this evening at 7:30 o'clock to take action tember 17 in Millerton, N. Y. Rev.

George Weiman of Eldridge tournament at the Williams Memorial Golf Club in Glastonbury over the week end. He won four matches, defeating F. Loveland in the finals 12 to 11 in a very onesided match. This is Weiman's third year at golf and his second tournament in Glastonbury.

> Clifford Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. home today after a visit with his and acted as installing chaplin. aunt, Mrs. E. F. Rawson of Main

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will hold a "bring your friend" social tonight, following a short business session at 7:30

The Beethoven Glee Club will re-Mystic Review Women's Benefit hearse at the Emanuel Lutheran association will run a pivot card church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Tryparty tomorrow afternoon in Odd outs for new members will be held Fellows hall. Prizes will be awarded at 6:45 o'clock and all who desire

> Members of the Chamber of Commerce are reminded that the September all-membership meeting, scheduled for tomorrow night, has Barton at the latter's cottage. been cancelled, as the meetings committee was unable to secure the de- is visiting his son, Carroll Jones and sired speaker for this date.

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Dr. Edwin C. Higgins and Mrs. man Place announce the marriage of Higgins have returned to their home their daughter, Anna, to Carl E. on Porter street after spending their Wolfram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin vacation at White Sands Beach.

tember 17 in Millerton, N. Y. Rev. their annual supper at the Far East Raymond Ward of the 'Methodist Garden, Hartford, Thursday evening. All those who have not already signified their intention of going are urged to get in touch with the chairstreet, won the President's Cup golf man of the social committee, Mrs. Joseph Chicoine of Maple street by Wednesday at the latest.

Miss Doris L. Benjamin attended s public installation service of the Order of Rainbow for girls, of Warehouse Point Assembly, No. 12, at formerly of this town, left for his Suffield, Conn., last Friday evening, The Misses Dorothea and Elsie Nevers are spending several weeks at Camp Bethel, Tylerville, Conn.,

with their grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. John W. Watson of Vernon street. Manchester Green spent the day at the home of Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin last Thursday.

Miss Lura Lasburry of South Windsor, has entered the Middletown hospital to train as a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newberry are spending two weeks in Farmington, Maine at the summer home of last week Saturday. Mrs. William Burnham has return-

ed from Northfield, where she spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Nathaniel Jones of South Windsor family in West Swanzey.

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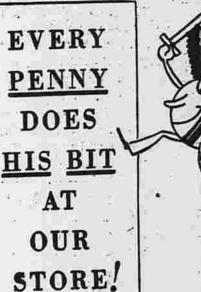
Board To Be In Session Tomorrow Night In Town Clerk's Office From 7 Until 9.

An extra session of the board for making voters will be held tomorrow evening from 7 until 9 in the town clerk's office. Those not made voters tomorrow night may be made next Saturday, but tomorrow's session is designed to prevent crowding Saturday.

In the session last Saturday, 361 new voters were made, 204 men and 157 women. Of the total made, 276 registered as Republicans and 85 Democrats. There are 439 persons to be made in the remaining sessions of the registration board.



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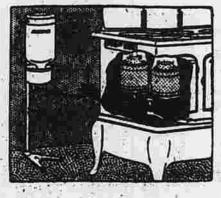
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WHAT THEY'RE UP TO Republicans who have permitted their devotion to the cause of federal prohibition to overmaster their sense of political and economic responsibility will do well to take close heed of the exhortation of D. Leigh Colvin, vice-president of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth amendment, at the state convention of the Independent Republican party on Saturday.

Mr. Colvin, who it will be remembered is a product of a Tennessee school which trains young men, disinclined to work, for the profession of prohibition, urged the Indereps to do to Hiram Bingham what Colvin and his crowd did to former Senator James R. Wadsworth in 1926.

and Volsteadism when it required For their own purpose the drys suc- portion of its thought very soon. ceeded in accomplishing exactly sordid and savage lust for revenge. Naturally there has always been some question in the minds of a great many honest people whether the individuals who engineered this defeat of Wadsworth, from within the Republican party, did so out of sheer malice or whether there was something in it for themselves. It was, at all events, worth a great deal to the Democratic party of New York to have this treacherous scuttling operation put through.

Now Mr. Colvin has the effrontery you can work out a good many reasto come into this state, appear at a onable systems in detail. It is diffigathering supposed to consist of cult to see how you can do so if de-Connecticut Republicans, and exhort sire for private gain alone is to conthe gathering and the rest of the trol the sources of supply. dry Republicans in the state to do the same thing to Senator Bingham that he and his confederates did to Wadsworth in New York. They of Fisheries and Game that a new have not, of course, the remotest technique has been adopted at the expectation of electing anybody to Noank lobster hatchery, whereby different tack, started off to cut anything. The scheme is to punish young lobster fry are "taught" to every departmental appropriation Senator Bingham for being honest dive before being liberated, is interman Joe Byrns (Tennessee) of in his position on prohibition by esting and more than a little en-electing Augustine Lonergan, de- couraging for the future of the de- mittee said the Senate needn't exclaredly fully as wet as Senator lectable but naturally diminishing pect the House to block anything Bingham and a Democrat into the crustacean.

bargain. Colvin, in such proceedings, are ling about near the surface where at the Federal Trade Commission, rightly open to the closest scrutiny. countless numbers of them are gob- Interstate Commerce Commission. Every voter has the right to ask bled up by predatory fish. The new Civil Service Commission, Farm himself whether they are working technique makes it possible to keep Board and other independent for the dead issue and the fading the youngsters in the hatchery till the House in half an hour and exchequer of the prohibition cause they have arrived at an age where Hoover signed the bills. No one or in the more fertile field of assist- they are suspectible of accepting seemed to care whether some of ance to the Democratic party, which deep water impressions and by the now has a good deal more money to installation of "diving tanks" to get spend than all the organizations them into the habit of seeking the big departments — War, Navy, supporting the Eighteenth amend-sanctuary of the rocky and shingly ture—which spend 94 cents of the ment put together.

those famous Kentucky feuds which body else anywhere, will probably be made the whole business rather be all out of money by Jan. 1, so those famous Kentucky feuds which a general material poculation ago intermittently occupied the shocked attention of the country, brings resilization that there country, brings resilization that there has been a change in the public attention of the find the day of their birth and never the potential of the potent

entirely safe place of hiding and of the tiny savages or the practicafrom it shooting in the back some bility of treating the creatures by member of the enemy clan, first psycho-analysis and thus working making reasonably sure that he had an improvement in their dispositions. left his gun at home and completely any scheme like this one of "teachsure that there were no witnesses.

feud war story from Clay County from extraneous causes, is to be welfails to carry any kick. The bushwhacking Kentucky variety of murder has been altogether outclassed by the city gangsters' system of mutual elimination. There is a deal and machine gun shots in the pres- the Hutchinson family's ocean flight. ence of a multitude than there is to one looking on but the jaybirds.

regaining its ancient fame as a dark hour on a congested road? What and bloody ground and of filling the about the man who tries to beat the country with delighted shivers by train to the crossing?" reviving its old time show, it is out of luck. Chicago has developed a The wholly unnecessary risking of for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester school of feud murder that makes the lives of children is an every-day Evening Herald. the Kentucky mountaineers and and every-hour matter. What their meticulously careful cowardice makes the Hutchinson incident so look pale and uninteresting by con- striking is not the mere risking of

BUTLER'S PLAN

determined or more consistent op- even the support of adult companponent of federal prohibition, from the beginning, than Dr. Nicholas perish at last more miserably than Murray Butler, president of Colum- the human mind can comprehend. bia University. His presentation at this stage of the proceedings, of a fairly comprehensive outline of plan for the handling of the liquor every point where it is touched by traffic when the Eighteenth amendment shall have been repealed is timely and should serve as a starting point for the serious study of this question which should now be going on all over the country.

A very great majority of the people of the United States, and proba-Senator Wadsworth was one of bly of every community without exthe most useful members of his ception, very earnestly desires a party in Congress, an able, brilliant solution of the liquor problem which statesman. He was courageous will reduce the evils of the traffic to enough to take a definite stand the minimum. They are plentifully against the Eighteenth amendment aware of the rottenness of the old more courage and foresight to do so gretfully convinced that its succesthan it does today. He was the sor, federal prohibition, is markedly special target of the fanatical drys. worse. They do not, however, be-When he was renominated some New lieve it to be beyond the possibili-York state malcontents in the Re- ties to institute a system that will publican party bolted and nominated eliminate most of the evils of those a nobody in his place. The vote institutions without creating a host they polled was relatively insignifi- of new ones-and it is the working cant in size, but it was enough to out of such a plan for the controlled bring about the election of Senator distribution of liquor to which the Wagner, a dripping wet Democrat. country must turn a reasonable pro-

Dr. Butler has presented a plan. nothing but the gratification of a It is not necessarily the only workable one, it may not be the best possible one. But it embraces what seems to us to be one absolutely essential merit-it would take the distribution of intoxicating liquors, at least in the wholesale, out of the field of private profit.

the key to the whole business. In such states as may elect to countenance the sale of liquor at all the state itself must be in complete control of the supply. From that point

LOBSTERETTES

Announcement by the State Board

The motives of such people as a fool habit, when liberated, of dawd- terior, Labor, Justice and State bottom before they are set free.

ning, hatchery superintendent who pressure, with cabinet officers Revival in the news of one of knows more about lobsters than any-

ing them to dive," calculated to de-Now, however, a quite excellent crease the infant lobster mortality comed as a palliative of an irremediable condition.

BENUMBED CONSCIENCE The Waterbury Republican is inmore of dash and verve to the pro- clined to discount the protests of a cess whereby Mr. Rocco Spigansi's good many newspapers among henchmen blast Greek George out which this one must be includedof the beer racket picture to an ac- against such endangering of the companiment of mingled back fires lives of children as was involved in

"In fairness to Mr. Hutchinson," the exceedingly cautious stalking of says the Republican, "he should not some Clay or Breathitt County be signaled out as the only father grandfather in a hill pasture with no who unnecessarily menaces the lives of his children. What about the If Clay county is in any hope of father who drives 55 and 60 miles an

The point is well taken, of course. life but the subjecting of those little girls to the peril of a fate more awful than sudden death—that of There has been no saner, more being marooned, perhaps without ionship, in the Arctic wastes, to

Besides, just because we have permitted our sense of right and wrong a to become completely atrophied at the speed of automobiles, does the Republican believe it would improve matters if we were to extend the atrophy to include the entire body of our mass conscience?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

second of four special articles on the new wage cut in the government

> By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington-No civil service em-

ployes have actually been discharged as a result of the government's Savings are being made through a policy of not filling vacancies in omy law prohibits dismissals and insists on extra furloughs in

places where it is pecessary to save on personnel to keep within appropriations. Thousands of employes are threatened with serious loss, however, as a result of the marked nequalities which Congress inflicted during its rather frantic, hysterical attempts to slash appropriations. The employe who, because he happens to work in one federal bureau instead of another, stands to lose a couple of months' pay instead of the loss of 24 days involved in the general

legislative furlough is good and sore about it. About 50,000 of the 650,000 hit by the pay cut, which is being effected through the legislative furlough, are also threatened with "administrative furlough." which means many more addipayless days for no better that the House and Senate engaged in planless, scatter-brained competition when the country was yelling for curtailment of ex-

The tiny lobsters, it appears, have per cent from the Commerce, In-

Not even the veteran Captain Ban- These, departments exerted such leading the assault, that they staved off the 10 per cent cut and to keep its employes on it would

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have the extra furlough, along

comes back after elections and votes a deficiency bill. It obvious-

that Congress will be in a reason-

able frame of mind next Decem-

The Federal Farm Board

was hit hardest of all, its ap-

it devised an elaborate furlough

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GRANULATED EYELIDS

Granulated eyelids is also called graulated conjunctivitis and trachoma. This disease is contagious, not limited to any age, and frequent-

grains on the inside of the lids. These swollen places on the inside of the lids may be seen by raising the lid so that one can look under-

The treatment for granulated eyelids may be divided into two parts.

One part consists of the local treat-One part consists of the local treating inflammation and prevent you ments given by a doctor. It is a good plan to remember that when any discharge from the serious complications which might otherwise arise. any discharge from the eyes is present, the safest rule is to consult a good occulist, and, if this is not possible then the best doctor you can find. If this condition is neglected, ly attacks children, quickly spread-ing through a school, being carried it may been serious, even leading by the discharge which may linger to blindness. Your doctor will ad-

the eyelids is affected. The eyes tag will bring great ralief. In mak- time by wrapping each bunch in may feel as though they are full of ing compresses for the eyes, the waxed paper. After tying the ends sund due to the formation of little compress should be boiled in water they should be placed on some soft and allowed to cool in the water material, such as cotton batting, and while the pot containing the water kept in a cool place. They may also be packed in California redwood

is kept povered.
Following the above rules together with the proper local treatments by your doctor should result in the quickest possible cure of this irritat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. Grenella writes: "What is the disease called acrodynia, and has it a high death

Another method, frequently used in Europe, is to place the stock of each bunch of grapes in a small bottle of water containing a piece of charcoal. If a temperature of about 38 degrees is maintained, they will keep in good condition for a long time.

(Spot en Lip)
Question: Miss Adele O. writes: "Have a purple spot on the left side of my lower lip. It has been there for years, but have just lately noticed that it is pulling the lip down.
What should it be?"

ROCKVILLE

FISH AND GAME CLUB FIELD TRIALS SEPT. 24-25

Expect 100 Dogs To Be Entered In Events To Be Held In County Lot At Tolland.

There is much interest in the an nual fall field trial of the Rockville Fish and Game club to be held on Saturday and Sunday. September 24 and 25. It is expected that more than 100 dogs will be succeed in the three events which will take place at the County lot in Tolland.

About 75 dogs have been entered rom New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Many New York and Boston portsmen plan to be here for the High school last year, has entered two days the trial is on. This is the Connecticut Agricultural Colcourth year the local club has held ield trials, which have been classed

nembers' all-age stake which is conaned to dogs owned by members, the open Derby and the open all-age make. There will be ample room for parking several hundred automo-biles. Admission is free.

A trophy is being offered by the club as the first prize in the Derby stake, which must be won three times to become the permanent property of the sportsman. This is being offered for the first time this year. In the members' stake three the first prizes being offered for the second time, having been awarded for the events last year. Fifty dol-lars in gold is being offered for the first prize in the open age stake. The second and third prizes are silver thies. The latter are on display the Lee Drug store at the corner. Park street and Park Place.

airer; J. Andrew Traill, secretary; Edward Weber, field marshal; Leo Flaherty, James Bently, Thomas Martley, Kenneth Little, Cedric Ott, Thomas Kaufman, Clarence Weber, Neil Benton, Herbert Barstow and

Bus Driver Fails To Appear Wignor Berg, 28, driver of a bus for the Twentieth Century Bus Com-pany of New York City, failed again to appear in the Rockville City Court on Saturday morning when he was to be charged with three violations of the motor vehicle weeks ago at the Town Farm Rockville while taking a party of neth W. Stevens of the Stafford Barracks made the arrest. The young man, after two hours' delay, vas told to appear in the local court o answer the charges on Saturday, Beptember 10, but failed to do so. This week he also failed to put in an appearance, and the case will now taken up with the Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department. Old Folks Day

On Sunday afternoon September 25, at 4 o'clock, Old Folks Day will be observed at the Rockville Methodist church. This is an annual event and it has been arranged to provide transportation for those who desire to be taken to the church, and home again. Harry Bodman is in charge and he should be notified before Sunday afternoon.

John Wilby, organist and choir di-rector, will be pleased to have any of the older folks join the choir for that Sunday. A rehearsal will be held Friday, September 23. Miss Harriet Plummer will be glad

to receive donations of flowers in remembrance of those loved ones who have passed on. School Calendar

Following is the calendar for the school year of 1932-1933: Fall term -Opened Tuesday September 6, closes Friday December 23. Days out, State Convention day, Thanksgiving and day after. Sixteen weeks and seventy-six days. Winter term-Opens Tuesday, January 3, closes Friday, March 31. Days out, recess from February 18 to February 26, inclusive. Twelve weeks and fifty-nine days. Spring term opens Monday, April 3, closes Thursday, June 22. Days out, Good Friday, April 14, Decoration Day, recess from April 29 to May 7 inclusive, Eleven weeks and fifty-two days. Total for year. Thirty-nine weeks

Many at Concert A large number from Rockville attended the concert given at the Ellington Town Hall on Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Hebrew school, which conducts classes every Tuesday and Sunday. There were many music lovers present from surrounding towns. The concert was given by Miss Mariette Fitch, planist of Rockville; Forrest Cohen; violinist, of New York City. The soloist was Miss Ida Corr of

Hear of Mountaineers Mrs. Pierpont Nichols, daughterin-law of Rev. John T. Nichols of Ellington Congregational church, was the speaker at the 7:30 service of the Ellington Congregational church on Sunday evening and she told of the life and needs of the mountaineers of Tennessee. Mrs. Nichols served during the past year as the head of Red Cross work in her county in Tennessee.

Lions to Hear Speaker At a meeting of the Rockvill Lions Club to be held at the Rock ville House on Wednesday evening September 21 at 6:15, Arthur E Shippee of the State Bank Commission will give an address. He will tell of the duties of the commission. The club is inviting the officers and workers of the three Rockville banks and the Building and Loan Association to hear the address. 6:15. The talk will follow. Secretary James R. Quinn is receiving the names of those planning to at-

Play Director Here Albert Moore, a member of a New York Producing company, was in this city on Sunday afternoon to eet a committee from Stanley Debosz Post, American Legion and

complete plans for a musical play to be presented here in October. Many members of the cast were also pres-ent and the various pasts will be given out this evening. Assisting Mr. Moore is Miss Pamilia Robinson, who will take the solo part in the production, the name of which has

Union Meeting Services
The Methodist and Congregational
churches will begin a series of Union evening services on Sunday, October 2. There will be ten serv-ices, the first five to be held in the Methodist church and the others at Union church. Bishop Charles Wes-ley Burns will be the speaker at the first service. ...

The electors' oath was adminis tered to 185 new voters on Saturday at the office of the Town Clerk. This number appeared out of the 208 men and 165 women who were on the "to be made" list. Town Clerk John B. Thomas and the board of selectmen were present to administer the oath.

Miss Muriel Brown of Village street, a graduate of the Rockville High school last year, has entered

Hope Chapter, O. E. S. will meet among the leading three of New on Tuesday evening. Cards will be played following the meeting and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Claude Bilson, worthy matron, will

The flowers on the communion table at Union church on Sunday morning were placed there in loving memory of Mrs. Ellen Buckmister and Miss Lillian Buckmister by the

STATE POLICE REPORT

en property valued at \$18,159.94 was recovered by the state police during August and liquor and equip-ment valued at \$12,918.90 was seized according to the monthly re-port of Commissioner Anthony Sunderland submitted today to Governor W. L. Cross.

The State police traveled 201,242 miles, making 670 arrests, inspecting 130 motion picture theaters, 1,- teresting talk about his trip with near future to lay plans for the com-

JAP GOOD WILL FLIGHT Samushiro, Japan, Sept. 19 (AP)-The Japanese goodwill air-, plane which flew here from Tokyo last week in preparation for a trans-Pacific flight to the United States will take off for Nome, Alaska, at daybreak tomorrow, was announced today.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Commissioners' Report A survey of Manchester's Troops is being made by Scout Commission-er Maidment and Assistant Commissioner Houghton. Troops 1, 2, 8, 4 and 6 were visited last Tuesday. The troops are being rated as to:

 Sponsoring Organization
 Troop Committee
 Leadership . Meeting Place 5. Scouts

6. Program. All troops are expected to qualify for President Hoover's award for achievement in 1982. One of the requirements is that each troop on December 31, 1932, show that it has a duly registered membership in excess of its registered membership on December 31, 1931, according to the

records of the National Office.

Court of Honor The next meeting of the Court of Honor will be held Friday, October 7, at the Manchester Green school. Troop 8 will act as host to the Court. All applications for awards at this Court should be handed in not later than Wednesday, September 28. Now that the vacation period is over with its hikes and camps there should be

Troop No. 1,

North Congregational Church The Scout News is being handled this week by Scout Master Hayden Griswold of Troop 1.

tenderfeet scouts. During the meet- with Rev. Colpitts and Scout Masing Scout Harry Elliott gave an in- ter Dean will hold a meeting in the The committee in charge of the trials includes: Dr. John E. Flahering receipts of \$24,843.89. The total land states. The trip was made on the trials includes: Dr. John E. Flahering receipts of \$24,843.89. The total land states. The trip was made on the highest spent in tents: It was interesting to note \$30,872.44. the special privileges given these boys by the people they met on the

> a present and told of some interestin Mountain hikes in Vermont and No

The meeting was closed by As ner:

September 19. Football. All out.

Troop 2, St. James's Church is no news for this troop. Scout Master Bernard Fogarty will handle the news for this column next week

Troop 3, Center Congregational Church Troop 8 will start its regular meetings on Tuesday, September 20. All Scouts are requested to be present as there will be important announcements regarding the troop activities. There are ten candidates waiting to become tenderfoot scouts in

Treop 4, St. Mary's Church A regular meeting was held Tuesevening with fourteen Scouts and two leaders present.

Scout Master Crawshaw is sending cards to all Bcouts of the troop requesting them to be present at the next regular meeting. Plans are being made to form an Athletic and Indian club.

Troop 5, Emanuel Lutheran Church Troop 5 held a meeting Wednesday, September 14, at the Swedish church. There were 17 Scouts and one leader present. Instruction was increased activity in merit badge given on tests and merit badge work. A troop hike to the cabin was held Sunday afternoon, September 11. On Sunday, September 18, a hike for first class Scouts only was held. They left the South terminus at 1:30 p. m. and hiked to the cabin.

Troop 6, South Methodist Church The first regular meeting of Troop

All Scouts of Troop 6 are invited
to come to the fall opening meeting
Church Rooms. Plans for the comSeptember 20, at 7:80 p. m. Every ing season were discussed. It was old timer interested in returning to decided to run a Patrol contest and the troop should be there in Scout make an award for the winner. This uniform. Adventure, fun and eats contest will start in the near future are in store for the members of and a full attendance is requested at Troop 6. Week-end camps at the cabin and hikes, also a winter camp Three candidates asked to become at Pioneer. The troop committee

Scoutmasters Association The regular monthly meeting of the scoutmasters Association was went to the home of the Rev. trip. They camped in all six of the missioner Harry Maidment was Holy Trinity church here, and soon

sistant Scout Master Richard Smith. ... e ceribe of each troop will de- days.

Next meeting tonight. Monday, posit the troop news in the Scout news box not later than Thursday night. Through the courtesy of Herbert House this box has been placed in House's store. The writeups will then be gathered by a Scoutmaster designated for each week and compiled into a news col-umn for publication.

> Troop 8, Manchester Green School The regular meeting on Monday was called to order by Walter Buckley and was opened by repeating the Scout Oath and Laws. The troop then adjourned to the school yard to play footbalk During the meeting there were several interesting talks on how the boys pent their vacations. The meeting was closed with the Scout prayer. During the past summer every boy in the troop has had an opportunity to visit Camp Pioneer for at least a day. This was made possible by the efforts of Scoutmaster Seaburg.

YOUTH IS ACCUSED

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 19 .-Lawrence boy, accused by police of tice" in specially constructed diving poisoning the Rev. Stanislaus Sleinis, pastor of the American Lithu-anian National church of Lawrence. pert at even the most complicated diving evolutions. anian National church of Lawrence, charge of murder.

"You're a bad boy Joe. You took my \$200 and gave me poison. I'm going to die. You should be punish-

ing Father Sleinis a powder that resulted in his death, said the powder was purchased on an order written by the clergyman himself and that he (Turek) didn't know

what the note called for. The former Lawrence came here a few days ago after resigning his pastorate. Father Sleinis held Thursday, September 8. Com- Wladyslaw W. Dynewicz, pastor of

New England states. Assistant present and discussed plans for the after complained he was ill. Commissioner Robert Houghton was ill. A physician said Father weekly column of Scout news was poisoned. An autopsy was peror Burald. This will formed by Medical Examiner Thomreied on in the following man- as E. Boylan but the finding will not be made known for several

TEACH LOBSTERS TO DIVI TO PROTECT THE SUPPLY

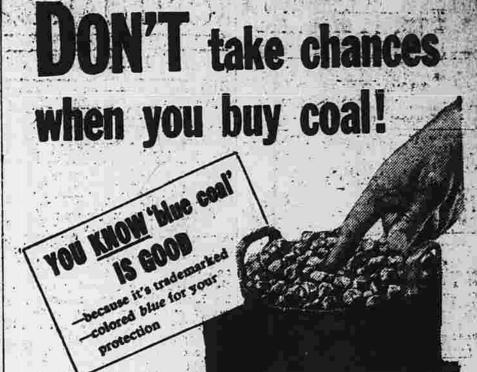
Hartford, Sept. 19.—Teaching in-fant lobsters to dive is one of the latest developments in fish culture, according to experts of the marine division of the State Board of Fisheries and Game, who have found the diving practice one of the best means of insuring a future supply of one of the most essential components of Connecticut shore din-

At the Noank state lobster hatchery fish culturists have been experimenting since 1929 with rearing of lobster fry but up to now they have experienced difficulty in rearing the crustaceans to a stage mature enough so that they would be able to outwit natural enemies after being released. During the first weeks of their existence, during which they pass through three stages of evolution, young lobsters in their natural environment have been found to float about near the surface where they became easy prey for predatory fish. Methods have now been developed whereby they can be reared artificially in large numbers to the fourth, or (AP)—Joseph Turek. 19-year-old by 35 days, and after a little "prac-

Then released in Long Island today faced arraignment on a Sound waters lobsters, propagated under the new method at Noank dur-Albert Ciicius, 87, of Lawrence, ing the hatching season now about to close, immediately dove to the Father Sleinis died Saturday after telling Turek, in the presence of cording to Captain Frank N. Banning, in charge of the hatchery.

Successful development of the rearing method has prompted the State Board of Fisheries and Game to authorize additions to hatchery equipment which, it is expected, will increase production of the diving lobster fry fifty per cent. With men, who have furnished egg-bearing lobsters for the experiments, production of 250,000 young lobsters for stocking purposes is planned for next year.

GOLD RUSH ON Rouyn, Que., Sept. 19.—(AP)— Through the trails of northern Quebec prospectors were rushing today to a rich gold strike reported in the townships of Rouyn, and Joannes near the gold and copper mine at Noranda. Nearly 200 claims have been registered and the number is increasing as word of the discovery



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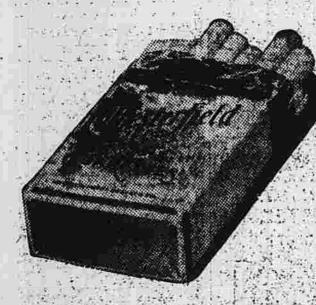
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BRANCH OFFICES IN SOUTH MANCHESTER John Pentland, Asst. Supt.,

J. F. O'Leary, Asst. Supt., Cheney Block.

VIEWS ABOUT INDIA DEATES

"International Peddler" Re- W. J. FLOOD, VETERAN lates Experiences; Praises British Control.

A fine speaker appeared before the Ki-anis club at its weekly meeting at the Country club this noon in the person of Frederick B. Walker of East Walpole, Mass., a salesman for Bird and Son. He was comparatively brief illness. He was of the opinion the trial would be prointroduced by Fred Blish, Sr., who obtained his services. Mr. Walker held tomorrow morning.

spoke of his experiences in India, The end was peaceful, Mr. Flood where he was sent by a New York wholesale house.

He said that in India, salesmen are called "international peddlers." fered no pain. Death was due to a red in his travels, including a trip from Bombay to Calcutta, the lat- widow, Mrs. Mary Jane (Quick) British Empire. It boasts many fine department stores and is a most modern city.

The speaker also told of the mantheir abject poverty. He said that he was not impressed with Gandhi and his followers and praised Great Britain for its activity towards the civilization of the people in India.

The attendance prize was donated by Harold Turkington and was won. by Thomas Ferguson, Mr. Ferguson, as chairman of the camp committee, made a financial report on the Kiddies Camp at Hebron for this year. The report showed that total expenditures amounted to \$1,008.56, with receipts of 1,028.71, leaving a balance of \$20.15 as a nucleus for next year. The report was very pleasing to the Kiwanians and was accepted with thanks.

THREE FROM MANCHESTER WIN IN COUNTY TENNIS

Holland, Earle Bissell and Pau Jesanis Play In Third Round Tomorrow.

The three remaining Manchester entries in the Hartford County tenhis tournament, Ty Holland, Earle Bissell and Paul Jesanis, are scheduled to play third round matches two contests handily. Holland is to meet the Hyde-Jennings winner which will undoubtedly be Hyde and vis probably means the elimination of the local town champion. Hyde casily beat Holland here a few years ago in an exhibition.

Bissell faces Bob Swain of the Hartford Golf Club at 5:30 at Tumble Brook Country Club on Bloomfield Avenue and Jesanis is up against Lee Wiley, crack Hartford southpaw, at either 4 fr 5 tomorrow afternoon at the same place. Wiley is one of Hartford's leading players but hasn't been as active as usual this season in tenn's. Nevertheless he is a warm favorite to beat Jesanis. Bissell's chances are considered to be the best of the three local stars but Swain is also a fine tennis player and stands at least an even chance of winning.

The finals are to be Saturday at Tumble Brook. Interest in the Holland-Hyde match is running high here but few give the five-time local champ much of a chance even though he is playing better than ever this year. Hyde has had far more experience and has faced such men as Tilden and other topnotch-

Jimmy Britton, the other Man-chester entry, lost to Ed McKnight, Springfield titleholder, last night but put up a fine showing.

MAY FORM THREE SCORE

Rev. Edward Eells Instrumental In Organizing Clubs Throughout the East.

A meeting of the Three Score and Ten Club, a local group of men and women over 60 years of age will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Young Men's Christian Association at 2:30 p. m. The National organizer of the group, Rev. Edward Eells of Hartford will meet the prospective members and will give an interesting account of his activities throughout the country in organizing 13 clubs from Maine to Florida.

Rev. Eells will meet the members of the prospective club in an effort to organize a greater Manchester club. The annual dues of the club are \$1.00 a year and the objects of the organization are to promote the

of the Three Score and Ten Clubs daughter, stopped off here while re-was organized by Thomas S. Meek turning to New York from a honeyin 1929 in Miami, Florida. The movement has spread throughout the south and east until there are at present 14 club in the larger cities ed that he had died the night before. with a membership of 1,500.

Those 60 years of age or over

ong a fight at Cornwall. A passen-charged yesterday.

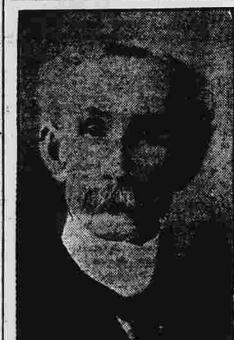
students at Bates College and intend ger also was hurt, but their in-Clarence Todd of 29 Linden street to continue their education at anjuries were not serious.

NEWSPAPERMAN, DIES

Publisher of the Former Manchester News Passes Away As Heart Gradually Fails.

William J. Flood former owner and publisher of the Manchester to impanel two extra jurors was News, died late Saturday night at granted. his Main street home following a in his 82nd year. The funeral will be tracted.

passing away in his sleep at 10:40 Saturday night. He had been confined to his bed only a week but suf-He recounted incidents that occur- weakened heart condition and advanced age. In addition to his ter the second largest city in the Flood, Mr. Flood is survived by two sons and one daughter.. They are



The Late William J. Flood From the last photograph taken and in his family's possession.

Joseph W. Flood of 24 Eldridge street, George F. Flood who lived with his father at 915 Main street and Mrs. Harry B. Filer of Buffalo. Three grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Flood was born in Indianapolin, Ind., May 2, 1851, the son of John and Mary Flood. His parents man to believe that lotteries are ience. He was married to Mary Jane Quick on his birthday in 1888.

South Glastonbury where he served as correspondent for the Manchester Herald under Elwood S. Ela for more than a year. Then he came to Manchester for the purpose of representing the American Enterprise of East Hartford as correspondent. This is a weekly newspaper and it was during his affiliations with it that he saw the possibility of

weekly paper in Manchester. Hence the founding of the South Manchester Weekly News in 1893. He remained as owner and publisher of the News until April 7, 1922 when his son, Joseph W. Flood, took over the business and conducted the News as a semi-weekly until May, 1923, at which time he began publishing a daily. The News as a daily was not a success, however, and on July 12, 1924, publication of it was

suspended. Since that time Mr. Flood had done no active work, being content

his son said today. Mr. Flood had a large number of friends. He was accustomed to tak-Y FORM THREE SCORE

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Last May his heart began to fall and since that time he has been confined to his home most of the time. Mr. Flood was a member of St. James's Roman Catholic church, of

the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of the Workman's Benevolent Society, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and of Court Manchester. Foresters of America. The funeral will be from Holloran's undertaking parlors at 8:30 tomorrow morning followed by services at St. James's church and burial in St. James's cemetery. The bearers will be Willard B. Rogers, Edward J. Holl, Thomas F. Rady, Sr., publisher of the Rockville Leader, John Tierney, Michael Foley and James Eagan, the last three being representatives

of the A. O. H. In connection with the death of Mr. Flood, two unusual incidents occurred during the past week. A week ago yesterday a woman called acquaintance, sociability, health, by telephone from somewhere in comfort and happiness of its members. The organization stands for the whereabouts of a "William Flood." general inclusive interests of aging | She said that her father had asked people, the things which unite party, her to find out if he was still living. race, class and sex and to set an She was east on an automobile example of progressive thinking and tour. It seems that her grandfather was John Wilson who cared for Mr. MISS EDA OSANO WEDS All money taken in in dues in the Flood when he was a young boy. club are used in the furtherance . She was from Montgomery, Ind. the club's own interests. The first Then last night Mr. Flood's grand-

HOSPITAL NOTES

miles an hour last September, was try were admitted and Mrs. Teresa the bride and groom.

injured today when he crashed durOlivucci of Highland Park was disMr. and Mrs. Donald Smith were was discharged today.

JURY IS SELECTED FOR DAVIS TRIAL

(Continued from Page One) tent United States attorney for the southern district of New York. If Convicted

Conviction on all the counts Judge Coleman expressed a desire to have the entire panel of 50 veniremen sit near to the jury box so that questions would not have to be repeated. A motion by the government

The court announced that it was

"I think the jurors should be notified to that effect when they are called," the judge said. Fourteen talesmen were called by the clerk and the rest of the venire

listen to the questions put to them. Court Explains Case

haired man, who came to America Lowe; vice-president, Miss Mary as an immigrant boy and worked his Hutchison; Mrs. Clifford Cheney, way up from a steel mill puddler, sat Mrs. W. W. Eells, Mrs. R. K. Anderin the midst of seven counselors and son. their assistants and listened intently while Judge Coleman went over the

charges against him. tensibly or actually, for benevolent the summer, and have returned to purposes in fraternal orders," the their home on Main street. court said.

The talesmen were asked if they Davis. There was no response, nor o'clock at the State Armory and a were any of them members of the good attendance is hoped for. Loyal Order of Moose, Fraternal Order of Eagles or Mystic Shrine. Three of the men in the box were members of the Knights of Columbus and one answered that he was

a Mason. Further questions, indicated that toward lottery itself.

died when he was a boy and he was traditional and no crime," said the court. He then asked counsel to their questions to get before the jury any point of view.

Tuttle took up the questioning From Brooklyn he removed to then and one talesman was excused tle's law firm, another because he Stephen street. had formed an opinion on the case. Government Witnesses

Included in a list of government witnesses which was read to the prospective jury were:

Donald F. Stewart, Malcolm R Albert H. Lovner, Jr., Ed. G. Hennessy, Charles I. Binnett, Jerome N. Sleeper, William J. Londy, J. C. Mile, John J. McClay, F. W. Jones, Joe Jenkins, Harry A. Shaner, Ed. A. Theis, Fred Yehlmann and Henry W. Busch.

Treadwell asked only a few perfunctory questions. After a brief conference with his aides Tuttle passed the defense's right to make peremptory chal-

The government then called a conto live a quiet and peaceful life at ference before the judge, sotto voice. his Main street home. During his This was followed by a special ques-35 years connection with the news- tioning of those jurors who profess- their annual peach festival Thurspaper game, he was "backward ed membership in the Knights of day, beginning at 5 p. m. Columbus.

The court asked whether they-ever received lottery tickets of any sort. al peremptory challenges, excusing relatives in Wilmington, Del. two of the Knights of Columbus

and a labor union man. One prospective juror, Walter B. Isaac, told the court:

can see no harm in it." The jury was completed and sworn an hour and 55 minutes after the opening of court. Two alternate jurors then were At the government's request all

witnesses were ordered out of the court room. There then took place a discussion between the court and

Luncheon recess until 1 p. m. (E. S. T.) was ordered at this point with the court making the customary re-marks to caution the jurors against outside discussions.

Prompt opening of the afternoon session found the courtroom filled to capacity, and there was a long line in the corridor hoping for admission. Government attorneys entered laden with documents, data and law books. Treadwill began his statement immediately,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Osano Married In New York City Last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Urbano John Osano Those 60 years of age or over are included as a junior organization.

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Mr. and Mrs. Urbano John Osano have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eds Catherine, to Donald Smith, of Methuen, Mass. The ceremony was performed last Tuesday in New York City by the England of 172 School street was discharged Saturday.

Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth, who set an air speed record of 408.8 Plato Pagani of Charter Oak set an air speed record of 408.8 street and Louis Liebman of Covenilles and most intimate friends of the Primary election.

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Plato Pagani of Charter Oak street and Louis Liebman of Covenities and most intimate friends of the bride and Miss Edna and Mis

other university.

New members of the Besthoven Glee Club will meet at the Emanuel Lutheran Church tonight at 6:45 for voice testing.

Nicholas Angelo of Pine street motored to Babylon, L. I., where he spent the week-end with relatives. He went to the Island by way of the

student at Brown University. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wroblewski of

North street.

Miss Margaret N. Kingbaum, local registered nurse, and her sister, Miss Emma M. Kingbaum, cashier for the Manchester Gas Company, of 14 Summer street, are enjoying a vacation at Kingston, N. Y. They was ordered to step forward to

made the trip by automobile.

"Gentlemen", the court said to the who have late garden flowers and Manchester nurseries and those prospective jurors, "this case involved a man whose name is known to all of you. Then he cautioned them Flower and Fruit Mart in the Old against forming opinions from any- State House at Hartford on the thing adduced outside of the court. lawn adjoining. The show will be He described Davis to them as open to the public without charge "secretary of labor under Presidents from 1 to 10 p. m. tomorrow and the Hoover, Coolidge and Harding, now sale of flowers, fruits and refresh-United States Senator from Penn- ments will continue from 11 a. m. to sylvania and director general of the 6 p. m. Among the members of the Loyal Order of Moose."

Manchester Garden club who are assisting are the president, Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strant have closed their cottage at White "These alleged lotteries were on- Sands Beach where ther have spent

The American Legion Auxiliary had any feeling toward Senator unit will meet this evening at 8

> The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will have a "Bring Your Friend" social tonight at 7:30 at the church. All young people of the parish will be welcome.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocathe court sought a jury that would hontas, will meet this evening at 8 be free of bias toward fraternal o'clock in Tinker hall. A discussion orders, organized labor, politics or of plans for the fall and winter will oward lottery itself.

"It is possible for a reasonable members is desired.

John Mather Chapter, Order close friend of the family. Later he make their examination brief and ingained his first newspaper expertheir questions to get before the

> Mrs. Robert J. Dewey and children who have been vacationing at Fairfield beach since early in August, because he knew a member of Tut- have returned to their home on

> Members of the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W. will attend a bridge and whist party Wednesday evening in Rockville given by the Frank Badstubener Post Auxiliary Giles, George Warde, Ernest Poselle, of that place. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

> > DeMolay, will open its fall activities tonight, meeting at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers for the coming term will be held and all members are urged to be present. Master Councillor William Davis will preside.

Mrs. Charles Snow and daughter, Grace, of Pine street, are spending the week at Saybrook Manor.

The Woman's Home League

Miss Winifred Gill of 9 Florence street has returned to her home The government exercised sever- after spending her vacation with

Rev. Knut Ericson of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be the speaker at the meeting of the Home "I couldn't bring in a verdict Builders society at the South Methagainst this man on the charge—I odist church this evening at 8 o'clock.

> The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will have a business meeting and social tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The entertainment committee of Miantonomah Tribe of Red Men is requested to meet with the commitattorneys, the former offering to open court earlier and stay later than usual each day in order to expedite the trial. The attorneys agreed.

> The Girls Friendly society will hold its usual devotional and business meeting at St. Mary's Parish house this evening at 7:30.

> Connie Mack, now 69 years old says he will not relinquish manage-ment of the Athletics until he feels he has become a handicap to the

METHUEN, MASS., MAN Thank You!

I wish to thank my friends among the Republican voters of Manchester, who gave me such fine support at the recent Primary election.

Joseph G. Pero

MAKING RESERVATIONS

those who wish to attend the first of the fall and winter meetings of the Manchester Improvement Associa-tion, which is to be held in the Y. M. C. A. building on Tuesday evening, September 27, reservations for tickagainst Davis would provide a maximum possible penalty of 20 years in prison and fines totaling \$28,006.

Judge Coleman expressed a desire.

He went to the mand by way of the september 21, reservations to determine the september 21, reservations to determine 22, reservations to determine 23, reservations to determine 24, reservations to determine 25, reservations Robert Glenny, son of Mr. and Stand and Merz's Barber Shop. By Mrs. Christopher Glenney, leaves Saturday, it is expected that these Saturday for his second year as a will be sufficient names secured to give the committee that is arranging for the dinner an opportunity to make proper preparations for the number that will attend.

BOWLING ALLEYS TO BE OPEN TONIGHT

Gymnasium Also Open This cient corps of waiters.

Evening For Those Who More than 200 attended the meet-Wish To Play Games.

possible to get the alleys ready for today's opening David Hamilton John S. Dixon of New Britain, past grand royal patron. Mrs. Ethel Sunday, secured his goods early this morning and started back. He telemorphisms and started back. He telemorphisms in the surpresses of the surpress graphed along the way that he was sentative in the supreme court. equipment and that the alleys can be opened tonight. A bowling league is being formed and this will get

under way next week. From 6 o'clock until 10 o'clock this evening the use of the gymnasium is to be given over to those who wish to exercise and get started for volley ball, basketball or other sports. The showers will be ready for use with an ample supply of filtered hot and cold water tonight. On October 1, the official opening date of the "Y", the hours that there will be regular attendants at the building will be from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. D. Crockett, who will have will report for duty at 2 o'clock in Manchester Construction Company the afternoon.

BOYS TAKE ROOF ROUTE TO FREE THEATER SEAT

Building Owners Complain of Damage To Roofs Adjoining the State Theater.

A complaint was made to police today that the roofing of several buildings on Main street adjoining the State Theater building is being John Mather, Chapter, Order of damaged by boys who climb up over eMolay, will open its fall activiing and enter the theater through a toilet window. The same type of complaint was received last year when it was found that young boys had scaled the one-story building, walked along the roof, jumping the alley between the Fradin-Kemp building and had entered the theater. From now on the roof route to a free seat in the theater will not be so easy for the boys as police will be on the watch for the first brigade to essay the trtip.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Certificate of Incorporation A certificate of incorporation of Knofia Brothers, general contractors, was filed today with the town clerk. William A. Knofis is president and treasurer of the new company and Albert F. Knofis, secretary.

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tron Initiates Her Sister Into the Order.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, was host to a large representation of Amaranth members from ation of Amaranth members from Am Smelt 18% Stand 18 than 125 who were served to an appetizing supper at 6:30 in the banquet hall. Mrs. Ellenor Rogers and Mrs. Margaret Luettgens were in charge and the menu included ham loaf, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, sliced tomatoes, rolls, coffee, and for dessert peach pie with whipped cream. The tables were arranged in a geometrical design and were gay with mixed garden flowers. The men of the court wearing white aprons proved a highly efficient corps of waiters.

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The bowling alleys, gymnasium and shower baths of the Y. M. C. A., will be open for the use of Mrs. Martha Smith of East Hartford and shower baths of the Y. M. C.

A., will be open for the use of members this afternoon and to-night, starting at 4 o'clock. The night, starting at 4 o'clock. The members into the order. Another night, starting at 4 o'clock. The night of the n was made to have the work com- town into the office of supreme pleted Saturday, so they could be opened Saturday evening, but this opened Saturday evening, but this was not possible because of the non-arrival of new balls and some other apparatus connected with the alapparatus co pleted Saturday, so they could be deputy royal patron to the state of Lorillard 15% New Brit, Mch. com. 4
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With the filing of a certificate of incorporation of Knofia Brothers, general contractors, with the town clerk today another forward step in the progress of the well known Socony Vac 10

is made known. The construction business and real estate holdings of the Manchester Construction Company were formerly managed through one com-increased during the past 12 years until now it is necessary and advisable to form a new company, one to handle the construction business and the other to continue the operation of the apartment houses and real estate department. The Manchester Construction Company will The officers of the new firm are William A. Knoffa, president and treasurer and Albert F. Knofia, sec-

The new construction company has purchased a complete line of equipment, including all former biles and other builders equipment from the Manchester Construction Company and are therefore in a position to carry on all types of construction, small or large. The company solicits the continued patronage of its clients over a period of years and assures them even great- and quickly heal. er efficiency and low-cost construc-

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CIVIL WAR VETS HOLD CONVENTION

But 13,000 Left of Union Army With 2,000 Delegates At Parley.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19-(AP)-The streets of Springfield, whereon, the poet Vacnel Lindsay wrote, the spirit of Abraham Lincoln walks at union, today resounded to the tramp qualifications of the members were of silver haired veterans who discussed. The home-room chair-

the fatigue caused by journeys from far parts of the country the veter-ans passed in review before the tomb which contains the mortal remains of him whom they called "Father Abraham."

"fifty thousand strong," as the old good E song they sang in Civil War days nating. Of the survivors of that once mighty host-a few more than 13,-000 names are left on the roster less than 2,000 are here assembled. Wreaths Placed

Wreaths were placed on the parapets by the commander, Samuel P. rown of Pennsylvania, and the heads of auxiliary branches. Gov. Louis Lincoln Emmerson delivered an address, telling them that the vast Lincoln monument, reconstructed within the year by the state, was a shrine not alone to "Illinois' most famous son" but to them, the members of the G. A. R.

"Springfield," the governor said "gave Lincoln to the world and received him back immortal."

Today, with little business slated veterans were visiting the Lincoln homestead, the old court house in which, when it was the state capitol. Lincoln served as a legislator and the rooms in the building on the square wherein he once had his law

Snatches of civil war songs filled the air wherever a few of the veterans gathered but they were sung, as Lincoln would have had it, "with Lincoln would have had it, "with and Somanhis Agent as follows: malice toward none, with charity For the Main building: Room 11,

business matters are scheduled on the several days' program remain-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Asheville, N. C.—John H. Bram-lett has gone to law to prove a man's straw hat is nobody's business but his own. He said that just because he appeared in a straw lid after the close of the traditional season for such headgear, several loiterers and others called it "goat feed," knocked it off his head and broke it. He asks 95 cents for the hat and \$1.25 punitive damages.

Rochester, N. H .- A bull moose with a lonely heart drew a large crowd of Sunday sightseers. He emerged from the woods to seek the championship of a herd of cows, and seemed to enjoy having his picture taken as hundreds of persons gathered around him.

Calgary, Alberta-Farmers have furrows on their brows as well as on their land, for a snowstorm has checked their threshing operations. The snowfall, first of the season, covered several central Alberta

San Antonio, Tex.—The Circus Fans Association has shown its appreciation of the comic capers of Harper Joy, banker who spends his summer vacation as a clown under the big top. The organization has elected him its president.

New York-It was a surprise to s lot of people, but the fact has been established that Manhattan has 6,-055 trees to shade its streets. Borough President Samuel Levy took a tree census to find out. That number doesn't count the tress in parks and on private land.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Toronto— Judge Frank Egerton Hodgins, 79, judge of the Ontario Supreme Court, First Appellate Court and Admiralty Court. Hampton, Va.-Dr. W. B. Cannon, assistant surgeon in the veterans

administration hospital and son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr. Wayne, Pa.-Robert V. Massey 61, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad in charge of opera-

Bellaire, O .- Thomas Holt, 60, in charge of pages in the National House of Representatives at Washington for 25 years.

HOLD THREE SUSPECTS

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Three Massachusetts youths were being held today by state troopers for Federal authorities following their arrest this morning on the Lake Shore road in an allegedly

Clifford J. Grant, 22, of (415 Elm several mills. Reed was b

over to Federal authorities.

NEWS

HOME ROOMS ELECT THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Before Nominations Are Made the Various Requirements of Candidates Are Discussed.

Last Wednesday during the seventh period the annual election of home-room officers took place. Bemidnight when danger threatens the fore the nominations, the duties and answered the Emancipator's call in man is the officer who holds the most responsibility for he represents Stirred by memories of their war- the home room at the Student Coustime commander-in-chief, at whose cil and presides at the home room tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery they meetings. He must be a good lead-gathered yesterday, members of the Grand Army of the Republic, as-attend school functions, he must be sembled for their sixty-sixth annual encampment, paid homage to
their leader.

trustworthy, co-operative, dependable, dignified, respectful to his superiors, fair-minded and resourceful.

The home-room secretary is ex-pected to record the minutes of the home room meetings, to take care of correspondence in conduct of room activities; to keep a "scrapbook" of room items (looking toward senior class day needs). She must be an interesting reporter, observant, a good English student, and discrimi-

Four students are selected to make up the Civic Service Committee and it is their duty as housekeeping supervisors to dust the room, clean the boards at the end of the day, check the desks of the atu-dents at the end of the week, and keep the cloakrooms, halls, and classroom floors picked up and tidy. The Attendance committee aids the teacher in taking the attendance in the morning and at noontime and reminds the absentees to secure O. K.

The Social Service committee procures the assignments for the absent members and attends to their delivery by students living nearby. The Activities Committee has charge of the sale of tickets in the home room and is expected to arrange activities with other rooms. The Somanhis agent has to be onto the job most of the time. He secures subscriptions to Somanhis and distributes each issue as it comes out. If space permits the names of the students on the committees will be printed later but at present we give the names of those who are to hold the offices of Chairman, Secretary Chairman, Michael Reardon; secretary, Ferne Piper; Somanhis agent, Albert Siamond; Room 12, Russell Wilson, chairman; secretary, Agnes Watson; Somanhis agent, Doris Tomm; Room 18, Chairman, Thomas Dannaher; secretary, Margaret Atkinson; Somanhis agent, Richard Chapman; Room 14, chairman, Wal-ter Ford; secretary, Robert Gustafson; Somanhis agent, Peter Jacobs; Room 17, chairman, Alfonse Obuchowski; secretary, Helen Pietrowski; Room 18, chairman, William McPartland; secretary, Edna Fradin; Somanhis agent, George Beeny; Room 19, chairman, Marjorie Rich secretary, Charles Rogers; Somanhi: agent, Kenneth Wilson: Room 22, chairman, Ethel Mohr; secretary, Joseph Tanner; Somanhis agent, Josephine Karlsen; Room 28, chairman, Stuart Joslin; secretary, Betty Quimby; Somanhis agent, Fred Mildren; Room 24, chairman, Victor

Somanhis agent, Ernest Berggren; Room 31, chairman, James Toman; secretary, Betty Walworth.

TAMMANY LEADER DIES

Pearl Dreger; secretary, Agnes Don-ohue; Somanhis agent, Eileen Far-

ron; Room 28, chairman, Edgar Clarke; secretary, Alma Baileyard;

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)— Martin G. McCue, 57, one of Tammany Hall's most influential district eaders, died today.

McCue was a former Assembly-man and State Senator and for the last ten years was clerk of Surrogate's Court. As leader of the 12th Miners of America. combin District he was one of hate appirants to succeed George W. Olvany as leader of Tammany Hall, but he withdrew in favor of Edward J. Ahearn before John F. Curry vas elected in April, 1929.

Born a farmer's son in Mendham Hills, N. J., he sold papers here as boy, then became a featherweight boxer of national reputation. After he married Miss Nellie Duane she persuaded him to retire from the ring and he opened a cigar store at Third avenue and 46th street, where he later established a saloon.

Becoming a Tammany election district captain, he achieved in 1906 his ambition to go to the Assembly, and later to the Senate. He was particularly proud of being called the "father" of the widows and orphans pension bill. He attracted much atteation in the Legislature when he led the fight on the Democratic side of the expulsion of five Socialist members in 1920.

MILTON REED DIES

Fall River, Mass., Sept. 19-(AP) -Milton Reed, 84, dean of the legal profession and former mayor, died yesterday. During his career he had been an editor, city solicitor, school committee member, State The three gave their names as Senator, banker and a director of

Reed was born in Haverhill and 19, (48 Sanford street) and Edwin Cook, 21, (1540 Bluehill avenue), both of Mattapan, Mass.

State troopers who arrested them today said they admitted stealing the automobile in Mattapan. Because the car was transported into another state the case was turned cover to Edward authorities. editor of the Taunton Gasette.

HIGH SCHOOL CONOVER IS NAMED BY LEVITT PARTY

To Run For U. S. Senator; Levitt Is Nominated For the Governorship.

New Haven, Sept. 19 - Neither instructor in American government at Yale, was nominated for the United States senatorship by the convention of the Independent Republic party here on Saturday. Pro-fessor Levitt was nominated for governor. The rest of the ticket put n the field was as follows: Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Howard Kelsey, Madison; secretary of state, Theodore T. Phillips Stratford; treasur-er, Allen B. Lincoln, Ashford; comp-

Congressman-at-large, Nathan B. There were no contests and the 200 delegates present accepted the slate prepared in advance by a conference of the leaders of the movement. The temporary chairman hadn't been informed of a change in the plans and on introducing Professor Levitt as permanent chair-man referred to the Redding man as

troller, Fred C. Spencer Guilford;

"the next Senator." Mr. Levitt made a speech which he attacked Republican State Chairman J. Henry Roraback as a "dictator," said that the utilities companies did not pay their just taxes and that under Governor Trumbull the state had "government by and for the benefit of a

political machine. Support of the Eighteenth Amendment and the state enforcement act are conspicuous in the platform adopted. It advocates elimination of flat rates and area charges by public utilities companies the abolition of county governments and the removal of discriminations against

There was no floor leader Professor Levitt ran the convention from the chair with occasional suggestions from Professor Fisher. One delegate, James L. McGuire of Hartford suggested that the pro-ceedings savored strongly of the bossism the party was disposed to deplore and urged more Democratic

procedure in future activities.

Professor Fisher canad on the delegates to contribute or pledge \$25 each to a campaign fund.

Nathan B. Stone, in whose business college rooms the convention was held, was made treasurer. After the delegates had gone home he said he had collected \$91 of the \$5,000 Professor Fisher's financing plan contemplated.

The convention, in addition to its nomination of state officers, voted to place on its ticket the complete list of regular Republican Presidential electors who have already notified the secretary of state that they will not permit the use of their names to be used on the Independent Republican ticket.

MILITIA CALLED OUT

Christian county, scene of much strife over the reduced wage scale Davies; secretary, Glenua Denton; for Illinois coal miners, was patrol-led by two companies of National Somanhis agent, Arthur Fallon; Room 25, chairman, Dana Cowles; secretary, Fred Beiber; Somanhis agent, James Bayliss; Room 26, chairman, William Gray; secretary, Dorothy Hynes; Somanhis agent, Fred Johannson; Room 27, chairman, Guardsmen today.

The guardsmen were sent here yesterday in response to appeals of local authorities for state interbuildings supposedly as the result of vention after the bombing of two the miner's controversy.

The bombings, which did only minor damage were directed at the building housing the Taylorville Daily Breeze and the local head-quarters of the United Mine Workers of America.

C. F. Jewell, publisher of the newspaper, said he had received several threats because of the stand the newspaper had taken on the mine controversy. He charged striking miners were responsible.

Miners who refused to accept the \$5 daily basic wage scale negotiated by officials of the United Mine

Workers of America have bolted the

union and organized a labor move-

ment known as the Progressive

Honolulu, Sept. 19.—(AP)—One soldier is dead, another missing and result of the forcing down of an Army bomber on the treacherous waters between Oahu and Molokai

yesterday. The body of Corporal John Hart, Oakland, Calif., was found tangled in the cords of his unopened para-

John W. Long, (R. F. D., 3) Elizabethton, N. C., was missing. When searches through half the day and night proved unavailing, Col. Gerald C. Brandt expressed belief

he was dead. Lieut. John C. Kilborn and. Sergeant Stephen Rialas were rescued by the Japanese sampan Anshu Maru from the bomber's rubber raft which the pair inflated after the plane overturned.

JOAN MacDONALD TO WED

Wendover, England, Sept. 19.— (AP.)—Joan MacDonald, second daughter of the prime minester will be married tomorrow to Dr. Alas-tair Mackinnon. The ceremony will take place in a small Congregation-

Margaret Robinson 109 Adams St., Buckland Dial 8685

Teacher of Piano Pupils visited in their own home

Overnight A. P. News

Derry, N. H .-- Amos Lee Stanhops, a shoe worker who came here from Lynn, Mass., escapes from the police station and is later captured after being arrested for drunken driving and operating without a

Boston-Sixteen persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachu-

Boston-Report of the special legislative commission on the stab. Prof. Albert Levitt of Redding nor illization of employment stresses the nounces.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, but a need for industrial and state auththird professor, Milton C. Conover, orities to lead the way in meeting the problem of long-term unemploy-Boston -Two persons seriously

burned in a fire at a five-story brick

dwelling in the west end; the fire was of suspicious origin.

Newport, R. I.—Second Newport conference passes joint resolution demanding a fearless foreign policy and proposing an enocomic conference of world representatives to meet on American soil to seek ad-

justment of economic disorders. Lowell, Mass .- Merrimack river rises 17 1-2 inches during the 24hour period ending at 4 p. m.,

Hudson, Mass .- Walter Easter, 85, Framingham, is accidentally shot in the leg while at target practice at the annual field day of the Middlesex League of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Manchester, Mass.-Mrs. Maria Knox Sherill, mother of Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherill, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, dies. Boston-Crews of three boats rescued from the waters of Dorches-

ter bay as northwest wind sweeps down on pleasure craft and fishing Boston-Boston Post says Charles Swenning, a retired jeweler, reveals that a few days before Mrs. Charles E. Dubois' disappearance her hus-

band threatened him with death and caused him to fies in fear. Pawtucket, R. I .- Two men, unidentified, were struck and killed by the Colonial Express of the New Haven railroad on a bridge over the Blackstone river.

Portland, Me.—Colonel Lindbergh

and his brother-in-law fly here from New York to test a new plane owned by a summer resident. Sioux City- National Farmers' Council orders selling holiday in all agricultural states.

London-Britain proposes reduction of armament to meet German demand for equality. La Paz-Bolivia ready to halt Chaco hostilities of Paraguay

agrees, she tells neutrals. Muskogee-Two officers and three Manchester, Ky.—National Guard troops patrol streets after two die in feud.

Greenfield Mass. - Thirty-two risoners rescued when flames threaten destruction of county jail. Detroit, Tex .- John M. Garner, Democratic vice presidential nomi-

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

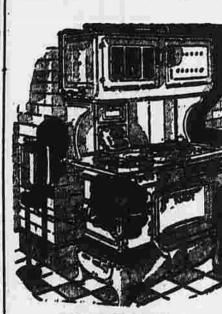
If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

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lieved dying.

Copenhagen— Explorer reports discovery of four-legged fish as link in evolution chain. Springfield, Ill.—Annual encamp-ment of G. A. R. opens. Bombay—Mathatma Gandhi re-duces dist, preparing for "fast unto

Manile-Six bundred Chinese Philippines vote boycott against all Japanese goods.

Salt Lake City—Gov. Roosevelt famous Fanny Hurst novel. The heads into Pacific northwest for speech at Portland, Ore., Wednestav. Wednestav. Washington-G. O. P. plans to intensify campaigs, White House an-

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 19-(AP) -Injuries to 21 persons resulted Street" rises far above it. John Boles when a carnival train enroute from delivers the best performance of his Huron, S. D. to Nashville, Tenn., struck a string of box cars near Evansyille last night. Captain Elton Denham, 83, of

Orton, Ohio, was the most seriously memory when the many have been hurt. First reports said a number of the Louise Frazenda in the uproarous carnival personnel were missing but comedy "Union Wages" a cartoon search of the wreckage failed to re- comedy and the latest screen news veal anyone trapped. Three cars, make up a strong supporting procarrying equipment and carnival gram. employes, overturned.

THEATERS

entire screen career. An unusually

"Down To Earth" will be shown at the State Wednesday and Thursday. The humorous cowboy comedian al-ways delivers a picture that is full of clean, whelesome entertainment, and "Down To Earth" rates as eac of the best he ever produced. Wednesday night will be observed at the State as "Country Store Night". Co-operating with the Sun-"Back Street", with Irene Dunne and John Boles, had an auspicious opening at the State last night. Few

Night". Co-operating with the Sun-light Market, the management will give away many dollars worth of provisions. Twenty-five prizes, con-sisting of the usual articles found in dictures shown at the State have registered so strongly with an audience as did this picturisation of the famous Fanny Hurst novel. There a first class market will be given away to holders of lucky numbers. Fifty pound bags of sugar, several bags of flour, Puritan hams, sides of bacon, baskets of assorted groceries, no one can possibly take offense at it. To tell the story here would spoil fruit, vegetables, a side of beef that it for those who plan to see it today or Tuesday. Miss Dunne acquired world wide fame for her excellent will be cut up on the stage, and many other articles will be included in the list of prises. Plan new to be at the State on Wednesday evening portrayal of Sabra in "Cimarron," and get your share of the provisions but her work as Ray in "Back that will be given away.

MAY EVACUATE AMERICANS

capable supporting cast assists ma-terially in making "Back Street" a picture that will stick in your Shanghai, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The United States consul advised all fu, Kwanghsien and Tengchow to-day to be prepared to evacuate those places as a result of in the northern portion of the Shantung promontory arising out of a clash between military chiefs in the

Montreal, Sept. 18—(AP) -- is swept up from the Atlantic ever week-and leaving a trail of dest tion from the maritime provinces Diviers du Loup, Que, Fishers owers imperilled along the All coast and it was feared later ports would show some had

disrupted communications heavy fall of rain caused is In the Annapolis Valley, No Scotia, the wind blew down to and destroyed about 75 percent the apple crop. Many vessels were torn from t noorings in Nova Scotia, but

Part of the cliff at Quebec we washed away by rain and fell upon an abandoned factory.

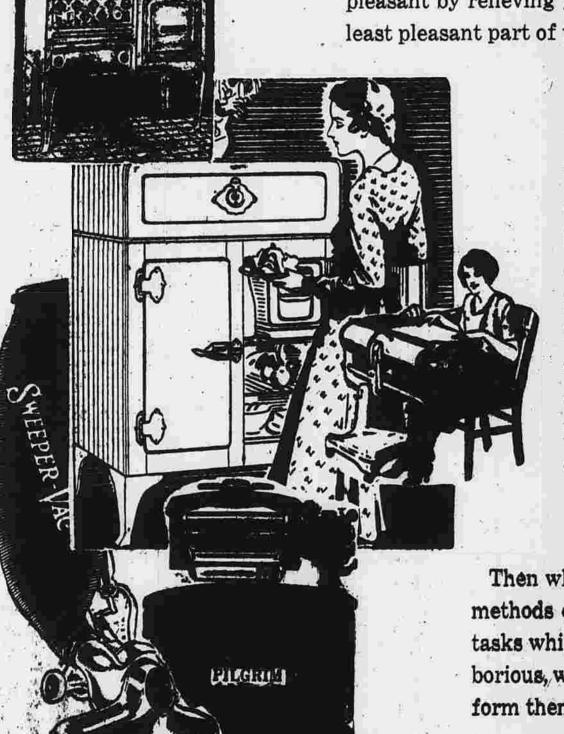
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BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cats tle interests, faces ASPER DELO his office in the city. Asper is accused by the cattle men of in-fringing on their range with his timber cutting. Ball accuses Delo of crooked work at his Three Rivers camp. He accuses Delo of having men shot who try to check up on him. Ball says he is going to make a check himself. Delo retorts that he will personally see that Ball

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

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

Dudley puts a plan to Dona. She is to marry 10m at Doby's place. Asper can surely so on with a man-hunt under those chroumstances. Reluctantly, Dena agrees. Dudley has a license obtained the night before. While he is seeking a man to marry them Stan Ball, who is on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and kisses Dona.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V Stan Ball strode through the night, avoiding the roadway and open stretch of parched, yellow him from calling her from her room. fee. "Why do folk on ranches the back of his lithe body he vaulted over the top pole and whistled softly. An eager nicker welcomed

trail or marker except the stars, shadows in the yard lengthen she light. He put the mare to a brisk Black had come out of the night pace and pushed on toward the and kissed her. She was sure she rough mountains. His tall form needed more time to decide before seemed a part of the horse as they marrying Dudley. Her rangy cowswung along. Stan Ball was in a boy might ride on and never return, hard mood and he kept his lips thinking she was married, but he

plcaded. "I have Rev. Dean here to self at Three Rivers she resolved to perform the ceremony."

The lady has the say." Sam Dean you did not love if he were good held out a crisp bill.

and faced Dona again. "We have and closed her eyes. After an hour already made out the marriage cer- during which she tossed and turned tificate and signed it and you are she fell asleep without undressing.

just would not be right, feeling as set of her mouth indicated that I do," she persisted.

"What happened while I was of wills. gone?" Dudley demanded with sud-"Nothing. I just got to think-

ing." The girl moved back a little her gaily. as she spoke. "This is a mess," Dudley's voice she answered.

sounded as though he wanted to Reverend Dean that I'll come back and would have had more if Dona each side. Dona waved a gloved hand and let him marry us," Dona grasp- had not stopped him. ed cagerly at this avenue of escape.

deep into the turf. shove along," Sam Dean grunted

and walked away. with it. Can't you be patient?" "I was trying my best to help black coffee.

Dona could stand the strain no longer. With a little cry she whirl- forget Dad." ed and fied toward the hotel. She rickety chair to greet her but she into the rumble seat.

her room. The old hotel keeper sat down again. He was troubled and had upon a honeymoon in the cow counwaited long past his bedtime to have try," Dudley smiled assuredly. a word with her. He was afraid he "We did—if—!" Dona met his a word with her. He was afraid he had been abrupt when he had refus- eyes, and her own were wide and ed to help her. He wanted to explain | deep and told no secrets.

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"dobey" and came to the corrals at Knocking out his ashes from his old where there are thousands of cows briar pipe, he went inside and use canned milk?" he grumbled as shuffled to his room.

Dona threw open the one narrow him and a moment later a black window that lighted and ventilated . "Ranchers never keep milk cows," mare slid out of the gloom. She her room. She sat down beside it was saddled and her bridle reins and gazed into the night. She had dragged on the ground. Stan caught no need to light one of the smoky up the reins and leaped into the lamps that stood on the little stand beside the bed. She wanted to think The course he took away from and the mellow light of the moon her and decided to wait until she

Back in Seth Doby's garden three memory. Somehow she felt that he people were standing in a patch of would appear again. Several times meet him and ask him to help her "You can't back out now, D!" he with her father. If he showed him-

tell him her troubles. "I just can't do it, Dud." Dona Across the hai! she heard the door almost wailed. She was seeing her of Dudley's room scrape shut. She f ther as she spoke but something felt sorry for him because she felt stronger than her desire to save that he really loved her. Then she m held her back. spent another half hour wondering "Here's yer five bucks, stranger. if it was so bad to marry a man

and would be true. Dudley pushed the money back | Finally she lay down on the bed

really married except for saying the The next morning Dona appeared ceremony," Dudley was desperate. for breakfast looking fresh and at-He held out a folded paper toward tractive but with a defiant light in her eyes. She had made a decision Mechanically Dona took it. "It and she meant to stand by it. The

> Asper Delo was in for a real clash Dudley greeted her with a grin. He had made a dicision himself. "Sleep soundly, princess?" he haled

"As on a bed of down, sir knight,"

They went in to breakfast and nothing was said about the affair heights. They roared up a steep hill "I'll keep the certificate Dud, and of the night before. Dudley ate 211 if we have to use it I'll promise the eggs and bacon he could hold them spread two valleys, one on

"You have to break in by degrees, Dudley did not reply but kicked Dud. This high air and the sun give you a terrific apperite but you have "In that case I'll keep the five and to keep it down for a week or so."

"In a week we'll be back on the sidewalks and can get in out of the of the wilderness spreading before Dona cast a glance after the re- sun," he reminded her, "If I have them. treating form of the old man. Then to subsist on steak and bacon and she faced Dudley. "I'm so sorry, eggs I'm going to do a real job of Dud, but I just couldn't go through it!" But he took her advice and the down there," she nodded toward topped off with a second cup of Blind River.

"A week?" Dona smiled archly. "You are sure of yourself but you

"Oh, we'll settle that today," Dudstumbled blindly down the road and ley assured her. He had made up ran up the steps of the ancient his mond to handle Asper Delo if hostelry. Seth Doby rose from a he had to rope him and stuff him

only waved a hand and hurried to "In that case we'll be back in a couple of days." "You forget that we have agreed

OH, I'LL JUST LET THEM

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- A HOT RINSE-AND

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but her evident distress prevented Dudley applied himself to his cof-

Stan caught up the reins and leaped into the saddle

he gazed upon the black liquid in his cup. Dona explained sweetly.

In the lobby Seth Doby met them warmly. He noted at once that Dona had made a decision that satisfied Seth's hotel was not by the main aided her and soothed her.

road but through the hills without After an hour of watching the spoke. It was plain a moment later that she had taken him at his word shining palely in the white moon- realized that she was glad Stanley and would not ask him for help. She stepped up to the old register and laid a \$10 bill on it.

Seth Doby pushed the money reer. back. "Asper Delo's folks never pay board here, Miss Dona.

would always be a very warm folded the bill and returned it to her handbag. She knew the law of achieve that I'm glad to start at the the west and its rules of hospitality, bottom." white light. Dudley was talking she grasped at the idea of trying to If Seth Doby had not rebuffed her the night before she would not have as Mrs. John E. Dean, is the daughoffered to pay. As it was she knew ter of the late Samuel E. Wood, she would only offend the old cowman if she pressed the money on

> "Ride up our way and stop in while Dad and I are there," she

smiled. Seth looked at her calmly for a moment. Then his watery old eyes twinkled. "May do that very thing soon as the boys ketch up Old

Prince," he said. something in the way the man spoke from Europe, she found her fortune but dismissed it as a quirk of the westerner, a type new to him.

They loaded their bags on the back of the roadster, filled the tank with gas and swung off up the road which had now become little better

The miles slid by and neither spoke. Dudley was watching the sharp curves and the bottomless. canyons that dropped sheer below the door of the car on his side. He was not accustomed to such a narrow road or one that skirted such and Dona halted the car. Below

to the right. "Three Rivers," she explained, then pointed to the left. "Blind

River country." "What a sight!" Dudley breathed amazed at the size and ruggedness

"Timber down there." Dona pointed toward Three Rivers. "And cat-

"How do they get along together?" Dudley asked, more to keep her red lips in motion than for any information he expected to get. "They don't! That seems to be

evident." Dona stepped on the starter and the roadster swung off to the right, nosing down into Three Rivers valley. A dim trail angled away to the left toward Blind River and Dona noted that there were fresh horse tracks on it.

(To Be Continued)



This is the most expensive political funeral a man ever had. -Ex-Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York, upon the occasion of his retirement.

Seems like every time I get off the train I have to have my picture taken. -John N. Garner, candidate for vice president.

The fact that they (government employes) differ with my views does not necessarily constitute "political activity" under the law which forbids such action.

-President Hoover.

It is impossible to expect improvement in our relations with the United States; they may become

-Kaku Mori, leader in Japan's Sci-yukai Party.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS Here's a sportsy model in a gay woolen in brown over-plaided in yel-

The big boy tie is yellow rough crepe silk. If you like, the collar can be made of white starched pique, so nodish this season. Plain wine-red wool crepe is another nice scheme with the collar of self-fabric or of white pique.

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A writer tells us that Russian women now enjoy complete equality with the men. American women would never stand for such a back-

Dowager Turns Extra As Fortune Vanishes

Hollywood-(AP)-After a lifetime of wealth and travel, Suzanne Wood, member of a prominent Chicago family, found her fortune of nearly \$1,500,000 swept away in the rtock market crash of 1929.

Now she is in Hollywood, an "extra' in motion pictures, and pursuin, her ambition for an acting ca-

don't consider it beneath my dignity to play extra and small bits Dudley started to insist but Dona in films-no, indeed," she says. "I want to make a success, and to

Suzanne Wood, known in Chicago prominent and wealthy Chicagoan. Her late husband, also wealthy, was a world traveler. With him, until hi. death and late: alone, Suzanne Wood toured the world, visited many foreign countries and took part in social and artistic activities both here and abroad. In 1903 she was presented at the Court of St. James.

As singer and dancer she had appeared in charitable entertainments. but never seriously thought of act-Dudley thought he noted a queer ing as a profession until, returning gone. Further saddened by the death in an automobile accident of her brother, Kay V. ood, Mrs. Dean

came to California. "One day," she relates, "I hired a car and driver and set out for the of the M-G-M studios. That was when I decided to try pictures.

"While the tire was being repaired went into the casting office and wa told to report for work the next day. I got \$7 for it, and I've been working at it ever since."

Miss Wood is seen frequently in ballroom scenes, usually as a society dowager. The rich wardrobe she and envy slayeth the silly one. saved from happier days she uses Job 5:2. now before the cameras. But she is philosophical about her losses.

"It isn't fashionable any longer to be .:ich," she laughs. "I don't know any one who is in these times. Now I want to make a new career for myself as a character actress." When she isn't playing in pictures, Miss Wood writes. She is the

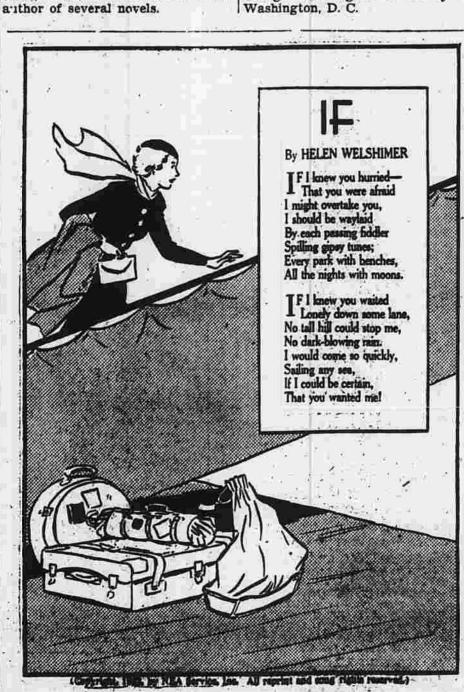


nent Chicago family did not despair when the stock market swept beach to rest and relax. Along the away ner \$1,500,000 fortune. She way a tire went flat. It was in front turned to extra roles in Hollywood.

For wrath killed the foolish man

It was well said that envy keeps no holidays. - Bacon.

The University of Iowa will play night football for the first time Oc-



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Now and then a face is too dry. All it really needs is nourishment. Dry faces wrinkle easily. Every passing event makes a line that Infection May Be Cause of Serious lingers and goes deeper and deeper until after a while a wrinkle comes. If you want to avoid this network of lines that tell a sagging sort of story when they are read by the general public, get busy with your creams. Nobody has to look

Cleansing creams with oily bases should be your choice. Apply the cleansing cream generously. Massage it into the skin with light, deft fingers. But before you use it wash your face with soap and water. You taken into the mouth is not likely to be harmful, providing that it is nose may be harmful. Under such want the cream to have access to every pore, and dust and dirt will retard this action, if they are present in too-large proportions. When your face has been cleansed, use a good nourishing

cream. Keep it on while you sleep. It will coze deeper and deeper into your pores, supplying the nourishmore rigid, so that it is much more stances it is usually well to wrap ment that is lacking. Use nourishing cream as a powder base, rather than a vanishing cream. Vanishing cream may make your face dry. Be sure to see that cream mois-

should be used.

If you have always been partial to soap-and-water cleanliness, examine the soap that you are using. Make sure that it does not have a tendency to make your skin dry. Choose a bland soap that is helpful instead of harmful. Hard water isn't and just as soon as the germs get removing these objects. a facial luxury, either. Whenever possible use soft water on your

Some people like to use the tips of their fingers for massaging nourishing cream into the skin. Others prefer specially designed patters. Some choose the palms of their hands. Whatever you do, be careful that you do not use too much pressure. After all, you don't want to break down the tissues. You merely want to rub out the lines and be beautiful,

The wrinkles in your face aren't the only one you must banish, if you are going to walk the straight and narrow road to beauty this The lonely little girl twisted her liked autumn. The wrinkles in your lip and walked up and down the her. clothes must come out, too.

Dresses are form-molding now. been poured into frock, if you are going to achieve a sculptured line. Sleekness, smoothness and rhythm are the fashion cry. If you aren't wearing the type of under garments to support your figure, your gowns may be glamorous things but they will be just so many wasted yards of cloth, as far as you are concerned.

Tailored under-things, minus lace and ribbons, and fashioned from clinging silk, are a good choice if you want your silhouette to be faultless. Make sure that they fit.

Brassieres must not be too tight. If they are they interfere with your circulation. Your face becomes flushed. The surplus flesh that you are trying to confine will escape somewhere and make a lump. On the other hand, brassieres must not be too loose. Muscles sag and eventually break if they are. You need

If you are wise you will choose a brassiere that has an elastic band under the garment, which lends support and prevents your breasts from sagging. Don't be satisfied with a scrap of silk. It will give a flat effect and also tends to break down made a dart-not at Tommy, but tissues. It is as important that a at the baby. She gave him a hard

Foundation garments, too, should be so molding that they will let you move or dance or sway without interfering with your action. Don't and shut the door. choose garments that are too tight. Here again circulation is retarded. flesh is bunched, and beauty is destroyed. If your waistline is slender make sure that the garment fits tober 28 when the Hawkeyes meet smoothly at that point. Otherwise George Washington university at you will find that a surplus of inches leave a vacuum which isn't any more attractive than the line would be if you waist measured a few more

> If you don't wear foundation garments, remember especially to hold Mrs. Biggs would tell Mr. Biggs and your stomach in when you are perhaps the ladies next door. It standing, for you will have nothing to remind you that this action is

One Year Ago Today- The Whitney family celebrated at Bel-mont Park race track as C. V. (Sonny) Whitney's Top Flight garned \$94,780 by her victory in the 42d running of the Futurity; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, at 1 to 50, won the Jockey Club Gold Cup, valued at \$2500, and the winner's purse of \$10,400; and Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Green Cheese took the Grand National steeplechase, worth

Five Years Ago Today- Fire Glow, with Walter Cox holding the reins, won the 25th trotting of the Kentucky Futurity, setting a world record of 2:04 for two-year-old trot-

Ten Years Ago Today-J. Garland Stahl, Chicago bank president who, as Jake Stahl, starred in the American League for Boston, Washington, Chicago and New York died in Los Angeles.

The Ottawa Senators, absent from the National Hockey league fold for the last year, will return this fall.

FOREIGN BODIES IN THE NOSE Sto work, an offensive purulent dis-DEMAND PROMPT TREATcharge.

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

Children, and particularly infants, are likely to push into their mouths almost anything that they happen to A substance of fairly small size

breathing passages altogether.

Paste rouge and eyebrow shadow to the tubes that lead to the lungs. | moving such a substance.

Sometimes children who are chewing a foreign substance suddenly developed which permit the placing

The substance discharged causes

redness of the upper lip with some-times inflammation and infection. The discharge that comes from a nose that has been stopped up by a foreign body is much more offensive and irritating than the usual discharge from a cold.

Of course, there is just one thing to do in such cases and that is to get the foreign body out. A physician can usually do this conveniently, if the substance is soft like a

bean, by grasping it with a forceps. However, in the case of such hard objects as buttons or pieces pass through in from 18 to 24 hours. the use of a little local anesthetic However, the breathing passages to the membranes of the nose will

Any substances pushed into the into the tubes that lead to the lungs tens the places under your eyes nose, such as buttons, beans or or into the lungs themselves conand also your eyelids. Crow's feet eraser, which are some of the things stitutes an immediate menace to won't be encouraged if you take that can be pushed into the nose, life. Under such circumstances there this precaution. Besides, eyelids may get lodged there; they may pass must not be delay. Therefore, an Xshould have a dewy appearance, the nostrils and fall into the throat, anyway.

the nostrils and fall into the throat inaid the physician in finding and re-

Special instruments have been

YOUR

By Olive Roberts Barton DISS BY NEA SERVICE INC.

THE STORY OF A LONELY LITTLE GIRL

"We don't want to play with you. We don't like you." The lonely little girl twisted her

Across the street the other chil- the curtain-not the smile of a bad dren whispered among themselves. "If she comes over here we'll send children and the give and take of her home. She's a bad girl."

But the "bad girl" was not thinskinned. It seemed indeed that the heavier the insult the less attention she paid to it. She went half way, stopped, and seemed to wait wistfully as though by some miracle | C., are prospective quarterbacks for she might be urged to complete the

The three on the other sidewalk however, merely glared defiance. "You don't dare to come any farther." called Tommy Biggs. "You don't dare. Just you come over here

journey.

and see what you get." "Yes, just see what you get," repeated Tommy's little sister. "Thee what you get," lisped the

The lonely little girl walked nearer and nearer, looking as wistfully innocent as one of Raphael's angels. She put out an experimental toe and touched the curb.

Tommy moved threateningly near. "You go home," he commanded, doubling up his fist. "We're not allowed to play with you." Suddenly the lonely little girl

brassiere be made to fit you as it is push and fied to safety leaving her that your shoes be exactly the right surprised and prostrate victim howling on the sidewalk. Noticed-at Least! She disappeared into her own

front door, went up to her own room Then she peeped out the window. The Biggs children were explaining the affair to their mother. She could hear her own name spoken again

and again.

was watching. Well-she'd made them notice her. She felt a sort of prideful glow. They were talking about her now. They would talk about her all day.

Mrs. Biggs looked darkly toward

the house where the unseen enemy

would be all over the block that she had pushed the Biggs baby over. Maybe her mother would hear about it-or her father. She might even get punished.

But it wouldn't amount to much. She would be getting attention, at any rate. And the wrong kind of attention was almost as sweet as the right kind. It was far better than just being

play with. She had no idea how to treat other children. The new neighbors thought her queer. But she didn't think they were queer. She liked them, but they wouldn't notice She smiled right happily behind

lonely. She had never had anyone to

All children need other children to play with.

Bob Miller, of Miami, Fla., and Henry Woodward of Columbia, S. the Clemson team this year.

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Local Tennis Stars Win Matches in Tournament

Britton Falls Before Mc-TRIM WILLIMANTIC Knight As Holland, Jesanis, Bissell Trounce Op-Hyde.

Manchester's four tennis entries in the Hartford county tournament made an unexpectedly fine showing over the week-end winning six out of a possible seven matches and thus having only one of their number eliminated. Ty Holland, five times local champion, Earle Bissell and Paul Jeganis, all won twice while Jimmy Britton fell before Ed

McKnight, Springfield titleholder. Holland won from E. B. Brown by default Saturday and then yesterday afternoon gave J. H. Kirkham, champion of Plainville, a bad lacing at 6-2, 6-2. Kirkham is considered one of the leading players in the New Britain section of the state and has won several strong tournaments. At least two local players of note who had seen him play predicted Kirkham would trim alland but as a matter of fact he

in an out-of-town to mament with Kiningen, a coutheaw, stroked much more granefully but, like all of Holland's former focs, he almost in-"zriebly made the error. He found out early in the match that he could took the net so be remained at the baceline for the most part. The lery of about 100 spectators. To Meet Hobey Hyde

But, unfortunately, Holland's stay kington was also low gross with his in the tournament is expected to be 81. short-lived. For in his next match he is clated to meet none other than the old veteran Hobey Hyde. Hart- ley yesterday for the champion-several promising replacements but ford's leading player, who has met ship of the club in Class B. Lamenzo most of these are backfield men. ford's leading player, who has met ship of the club in Class B. Lamenzo most of these are backfield men. was one up at the end of 36 holes. Moyes, a center, alone stands out Win Championship of West SOMERVILLE WINS man who came here a few years between Jack Cheney, Jr., and John Wesleyan will open the season Ocago and gave Holland his only beatago and gave Holland his only beating in the last five years. The scores were very decisive. Since that time Holland has improved and Hyde hasn't grown any younger, but whether or not this is sufficient to make any real difference remains to be seen. Hyde plays L. L. Jenkins of Bristol tonight and is an overwhelming favorite. He then will

Jesauis-Bissell Wins Twice Earle Bissell, runner-up for the local title, played excellently save afternoon. Pairings will be made for the first set of his initial match. He dropped a love set before beat- underway this week. ing Paul Callahan of the Hartford Golf club Saturday afternoon. The SANDY BEACH BOUTS superior once he struck his real stride but the match was far from one-sided and the rallies were both long and thrilling. Yesterday Bissell polished off R. Margolis of Hartford at Tumble Brook 6-3, 6-4 in another well played match. He will next face Bob Swain, former Suf-

field Prep star. champion, Saturday at Tumble Brook 8-6, 6-4 but was playing far below his true form. Yesterday Jesanis came back and trounced F. R. Myers of Hartford 6-1, 6-2 making his opponent look very badly. Britton played by far the strongest opposition that faced the Man-chester quartet. McKnight has often competed in the national singles

and his ability is known far and wide. But even though he easily defeated Britton 6-1, 6-0, the local boy's defeat was anything but disgraceful. As a matter of fact Brit- Butch Nichols of Simsbury will ton won more glory in this defeat tackle a tough opponent when he than in any of his previous local victories. The rallies were often fairly long and were also featured by exceptionally hard driving. Britton's drives were fully as hard as McKnight's and he scored many placements as well as about five aces. McKnight, of course, also scored frequently with his blistering returns. The match was played last night on court number one at the Hartford Golf club where the best tennis players in the world have displayed their skill.

Here is the detailed score of the Holland-Kirkham match, showing Holland's superiority in the number of points gained in each game: 6 4 4 5 2 4 1 5-31-6 4 2 2 3 4 1 4 3-23-2

Second Set 4 4 4 7 5 2 4 4-34-6 0 2 2 5 3 4 6 1-17-2

SUB-ALPINES SCORE PAIR OF VICTORIES

IN GOLF SATURDAY

ponents; Ty Meets Hobey Local Team Wins On Thread City Course, 43-34—Jack Cheney, Jr., Trims Dow Ahern.

> The Manchester Country club's golf team trimmed the Willimantic Country club team in Willimantic Saturday afternoon by the score of 43-34. Willimantic will play a return match here next Saturday afternoon. The feature of the match Saturday atternoon was the defeat of Dow Aherr Willimantic amateur champion by Jack Cheney, Jr., Manchester ansateur champion. Cheney took two points and Ahern took one. Cheney was one down the first nine and four up the second. Cheney's medal was 41-20-76 and Ahern's was 40-40-80. The par on the nine hole course is 35, Cheney playing perfect golf the second nine.

> Donaldson's Feat Another feature of the play Willimantic was D. Crombie Donaldson's garnering of 71/2 points out of a possible nine. When Manchester the team was short two men. . Donaldson actually played three matches and lost but 11/2 points in them all. The local team is confident it can trim the Thread City

golfers here Saturday. Because of the match Saturday not kill Holland's deep lobs when he afternoon no tournament was in progress at the local course. Yesterday morning a sweepstakes tournament match vas played at Tumble Brook was held and Pete Turkington and Country club and watched by a gal- Phil Cheney tied with net scores of 70. Turkington had an 81-11-70 and Cheney had an 84-14-70. Tur-

> Lamenzo Class B Champ John Lamenzo defeated Joe Handcareer. Hyde is the The Class A championship match among the sophomore linesmen.

overwhelming favorite. He then will sistant and C. W. Hubbard getting a 30-32—62 and Eddie Lund, of Greenfield Hill with C. D. Munson nad a 31-31-62.

Qualifying rounds in the Benedict tournament were played yesterday afternoon. Pairings will be made

TOMORROW NIGHT

With signs of good weather ahead for a few more weeks, the C. D. K. Club, sponsors of amateur boxing at Sandy Beach arena, Crystal field Prep star.

Paul Jesanis won from Stanley
Shimkus of Hartford, Lithuanian
champion Saturday at Tumble ing leading amateur boxers from Connecticut and Massachusetts next

Tuesday night. A fine array of boys have been secured by George Grosch, matchmaker for the club, and he an-nounces that a card of ten fast sure-fire bouts are in store for all fans attending when this show

swings into action. Jim Conroy of Hartford who has clashes with Charlie Simkus of Worcester in the feature star bout.

Flyweight Champion Jimmy Britt of Rockville is down to go three rounds with Johnny Compo of New Haven one of the smartest and toughest little fellows to ever invade the Lakeside arena. The champ will find it a hard task send-

ing this boy home a loser. Solly Miano, the east side terror. is billed to meet Kid Forbes of Munson in another bout that spells plenty of action.

Eddie Banning and Mike Murphy are entered from East Hampton with a team of fast boys. Paul Jones, Bobby Michaels, Henry Roy and others will again be on hand from Worcester. Teams are entered from Worce-

ster, Ware and Munson, Mass., Hartford, East Hampton, Rockville, Thompsonville and Manchester. Ten all-star bouts will head the program, the first getting under way at 8:30 p. m.

YALE HOLDS SCRIMMAGE

New Haven, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Coach Mal Stevens apparently does not intend to lose any time in finding out how the Yale football team. double triumph over the week-end, defeating Marlboro and the Burn-side Cardinals. Marlboro was beat-en by a score of 9 to 3 and the Car-and observers predicted he would dinals fell, 5 to 4. Superb pitching probably continue this program of by Al Smith was responsible for the hard work right up to October 1, Junior football team and candidates

first victory, while Sturgeon won a when the Elis open against Bates. will be held on Wednesday, 6:30 p. pitching duel in the second. In explanation of his early sea- m. at the Charter Oak street play-The Sub-Alpines have won 32 con scrimmage Stevens said most grounds.

WESLEYAN'S HOPES HINGE ON SUCCESS IN PATCHING LINE

Has Seasoned Backs and Guards But Must Use Untried Players Elsewhere; Eight Game Schedule.

(This is the first of a series on the prospects of college football teams in Connecticut.)

Middletown, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Wesleyan's hopes for a "little three" football championship in 1932 seem to hinge wholly on what success Coach Jim Oberlander will have in patching up the gaps torn in the ine by graduation.

The former Dartmouth star has all kinds of good backs in his squad of nearly fifty men and at least back to sweep the American league three seasoned guards. For the rest of his material, however, he will have to draw heavily from the ranks of comparatively untried

Aside from the question of players, the Cardinals will be favored by an eight game schedule which for the first time in many years includes contests only with opponents in Wesleyan's class.

Captain Larry Schlums, rained a total of 800 yards last season, again appears to be Oberander's chief bet in the backfield In two years of varsity competition Schlums, who won honorable mention in the Associated Press all-American selection last year, has missed only 25 minutes of play.

From last year's backfield will be available also Walter Fricke, dynamic quarterback and Harold smashes opened his assault on series fields. Lodge, who is at home at any backfield position. Dick Housely and "Buzz" Terrell, ineligible last year, are also seeking backfield berths. Bill Wallace, Dick Wolaneck and Mingle, all guards, and Charlie Brown, an end, are the only other

seasoned players.

From the undefeated freshman team of last year. Oberlander has

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 4, Chicago 8 (1st). Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4 (2nd). Cleveland 7, Washington 3 (1st). Washington 9, Cleveland 2 (2nd). New York 7, St. Louis 2 (1st). St. Louis 2, New York 1 (2nd). Detroit 6, Boston 5. National League Pittsburgh 7, New York 4 (1st).

Pittaburgh 6, New York 3 (2nd) Boston 3, St. Louis 2 (1st). St. Louis 5, Boston 2 (2nd). Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3 (15). International League

Newark 16-2, Baltimore 12-0. Toronto 7-2, Montreal 8-10. Jersey 5-7, Albany 3-8. Buffalo 3-0, Rochester 4-4.

STANDINGS

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> TODAY'S GAMES American Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland .. (Only games scheduled). National Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled).

GRID PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

Grand Slam & Series

relating the prodigious world's so-ries feats of the one and only Babe Ruth, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps last appear-

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Sept. 17 .- (AP) -The most historic drams nowadays and apparently needing only unanimous opinion that the great one is through to start a revival, was a magnificent thing at its inception in

Relegated to the ball players boneyard, dubbed the "busted phe-nomenon," the Babe suddenly braced. A new spirit, inspired by mild, kindly little Miller Huggins, suddenly swept over the entire Yankee club

An illy disciplined mob of tempermental stars, each playing his own game, was transformed into a well-ordered, sincere, closely knit team with Ruth, the contrite, showing the way. Beaten off by the Giants in two successive world's series, humiliated, the Yankees came again in 1923 with Ruth hitting .393, greatest average he ever com-piled along with 41 home runs.

Not the Same Ruth Into the third straight series with the Giants swept the Yankees, and this time Ruth was the deadly spear-head. He rallied such mighty pitchers as Herb Pennock, Waite Hoyt, Sam Jones and Bob Shawkey; and his slugging mates Bob Meusel, Joe Dugan, Wally Pipp, Whitey Witt and Aaron Ward.

Ruth hit three home runs triple, a double and two singles-in the six games the Yankees needed to batter down the Giants four games to two. Two of his home runs, the first he eyer hit in world's series play, came in the second game of the series and won it for Gravian mind over Ruthian matter. Herb Pennock, 4 to 2. His distance They never met again on world's

one before him had hit two homers in successive times at bet nor three home runs in one series. Subdued Scoffers

Today his home run record is four for one series, made against the St. Louis Cardinais in 1928 and equalled by Lou Gebrig against the Cards in 1928. The manner of Ruth's home run

hitting subdued the scoffers who had waved farewell to the Babe in 1922. They said then that John McGraw knew the big fellow's weaknesses, that Ruth could not hit a low inside curve or a change of

In the second game, off Hughie McQuillan, the Babe smashed a low, inside curve into the stands. His next time at bat, against Jack Bent- to

McGraw's Last Laugh Again in this series, however, the irst \$1,000,000 post season classic in baseball's history, the master mind of the Giants found Ruth's second weakness. The first always has been a base on balls, something the Giant hurlers fed him liberally after the second game. Leading Pennock 4 to 1, pitching

bases and forced in a run. "Rosy" Ryan took Nehf's place and walked tackling with deadly accuracy. Joe Dugan, forcing in the second run to cut the Giants' lead to 4-3. Ruth was up with the bases full. et another ball past him without

taking a cut. Deliberately he ordered Ryan to swing. Back to the beach he last year he was unanimously trudged. Meusel, the next batter, elected honorary captain of the singled to save the day.

It was the last triumph of Mc-

PILOTS DEFEAT ECHOES TO GAIN LEAGUE TITLE

In Playoff, 14-9; Game Featured By 31 Hits: Aitken Stars.

The Pilots won the championship of the West Side League Saturday afternoon at the Fouracres by defeating the Echoes 14-9 after a nine inning slugging bee. A total of 31

lot. Mahoney received much better support including a sparkling one-hand catch by Eagleson in center-field. John Falkoski and Dave Mc-Conkey did the heavy hitting for the the U. S. G. A. Pilots. Bert McConkey, Sturgeon and Aitken featured with the stick for the losers. The feature play of the day came in the first inning after B. McConkey was hit by a pitch ball to fill the bases. "Scotty" Aitken then hit a dusty triple to right field

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Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Rollie Hemsley, Cubs-His double in 15th drove in run which beat Larry Frenca, and Leon Chagnon, Pirates—Pitched Pirates to two vic-

tories over Giants. Johnny Allen, Yanka and Sam Gray, Browns- Former scattered Browns 10 hits to win 17th victory: latter stopped Yanks with eight hits and fanned 10.

Canadian Called By Bobby Jones the Finest Match Player He Ever Met.

New York, Sept. 19 .- (AP)base hits echoed through the West American amateur golf today ac-Side ball orchard as Mahoney and capted the new title holder of its Sturgeon tossed them over the plat-ter.

Sturgeon was on the mound for sportsman, with neighborly approvthe first half champions but took al and praise, unatinted by reason things rather easily as his mates of the first setback in 21 years to booted the ball to all corners of the the home forces.

"Somerville's victory strikes a Bobby Jones who defeated Somer-

ville in the first round of the Georgian's last championship march in Merien, in 1930, praised the Canadian as one of the finest match players he has ever met. Johnny Goodman by reaching the

The Nebraska boy was left off the made to form a soccer club. and then Captain Francis Ouimet of the Walker Cup forces in his parade to the final at Five Farms.

GREEN EARNS DOUBLE TRIUMPH YESTERDAY

Metcalf, c4 1 0 8 0 0 the first game from the Colored Eagleson, cf5 1 1 5 1 0 Giants of the North End, 9 to 2, then trounced Hose Company No. 4, 18 Lanky pitched the first game and

Echoes 400 201 200— 9
Two base hits, Falkoski, Smith; three base hits, Aitken, Mahoney; sacrifice hits, McConkey; hit by pitcher, B. McConkey by Mahoney; umpires: Cotton and Brimley.

Lanky pitches the first game and allowed only one hit, his mates finding Brainard for twelve bingles. Grandi and Pinney get three base hits and Berello and Grandi hit doubles. Lanky fauned fifteeen batters to seven for Brainard. In the second game, Viot allowed

seven hits but the Green collected eleven off the slants of Sullivan, who also featured at bat, hitting a homer and a double. Viot and Hutchiason both hit doubles. Viot got nine strikeouts and Sullivan made six.

If om 29 member states and from New York, a non-member, were expected.

Following an address of welcome tomorrow by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore the association will be treated to a crab feast

Hose House No. 4. 900 110 132-Manchester Green 588 110 65x-18

NEW HAVEN TEAM WINS

games this season, losing twelve and tying one. The Bluefields called off tying one. The Bluefields called off tying one type of Claveland, but they had no pitcher.

Score by innings:

NEW PLAYERS FILL PINCKERT, BAKER FOOTBALL BROGANS

American Players Lost By Graduation; Old Shoes Will Fit.

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.-For a

while Coach Howard Jones, Trojan mentor, thought he'd have call in the shoemaker to alter ley, he wafted a slow ball out of the the huge empty brogans of Erny Pinckert, star back, and Johnny Baker, All-America guard of last year. But the cobbler lost a good job when Cal Clemens and Aaron "Rosy" Rosenberg decided to Southern California. Now there's no need of ting down the size of

year's ctar's shoes. Clemens showed up on the Two fast double plays were pulled freshman team last year, a stocky off by the Bluefield infield, one in beautifully, Art Nehf suddenly lad of 18, weighing 188 pounds the second and another in the 9th. weakened in the eighth inning. Two and standing five feet ten and a In the 6th and 7th innings the Bluesingles and two walks filled the half in his bare feet. As a fresh- fields were roundly applauded by the

As a sophomore Clemens, early season practice, is showing game came in the 5th. Kennedy more fire than ever and, if put Ryan curved over two strikes. Mc- into Pinckert's shoes as right kus struck out, Kovis filed out to Graw, on the bench, saw the Babe's halfback, will carry the ball this Hadden and then Snow and Foley anxiety, read rightly that he'd not year on Jones' famous short-side reverse that carried the Trojans to fame last year.

heave the next one into the dirt. received his prep school training as the game progressed and struck nosy did. The Babe took a mighty in Oklahoma City. At the end of out the last nine batters. freshmen. It will be recalled that Jones is Foley, 2b 4

> Pinckert and Orv Mohler. Baker is no less important than Kovis, p 3 0 Clemens'. In the Jones system, the running guard leads the interfer- Totals ence on 90 per cent of the offence. He must be big and strong to stand up under punishment, and be fast D. McConkey, 3b 4 0 0 1

Rosenberg is a junior this year. Sendrowski, lf .. 3 0 0 1 Last year dynamic Baker had a Hedland, ss 4 0 1 1 hard time keeping the Jewish boy C. Smith, 2b 2 0 0 1 on the bench. He is six feet tall, Hewitt, p 4 0 0 0 AMATEUR TITLE weighs 212, and can run the century dash in just under 11 sec-Gustafson, c 2 0 0 16 1 0 onds. He is much stronger and heavier than Baker.

> my ham-like hands." He is coupled with a great playmate at the other guard-Larry

pounds and is six feet one. PLAN TO ORGANIZE SOCCER CLUB HERE

Stevens. Big Larry weighs 207

particularly happy chord in our international golf relations," said Herbert H. Ramsay, President of sist; Meeting At School Street Tonight.

A meeting is called for tonight at final, topped off the best record of 8 o'clock at the East Side Recreaany American amateur for 1982. tion building, where plans will be Walker Cup team, to the subsequent chagrin of the golf official family, but he was the best amateur in the national open. He outclassed homebred rivals. By way of "rubbing it in" Johnny whipped Charles Seaver, Maurice McCarthy and then Captain Francis Ouimet of the Walker Cup forces in his parade. chester in the northern Connecticut league, playing against five of the leading teams in Connecticut.

It is also planned to form a club for which officers will be elected and rules will be acted upon. The possibility of a game being winning column in earnest over the week-end by taking both ends of a deuble-header at Jarvis Grove yesterday afternoon. The Green took again should attend tonight's meet-

BOXING CONVENTION OPENS

Baltimore, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The amateur fight situation and championships held the foremost place among the questions to be discussed at the annual convention of the National Boxing Association which

tion will be treated to a crab feast | LaCoss Score by innings:

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VINES DEFENDS-TITLE

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.-(AP)-NEW HAVEN TEAM WINS

Los Angeles, Sept. 19.—(AP)—

Master tennis players of three continents today launched into play for the Pacific southwest championly today as 12 baseball teams went ships. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., world ships. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., world washington. Forms Dedge's Ball.

CUBS MAY CLINCH PENNANT TUESD

WEST SIDES LOSE TO BLUEFIELDS, 1-0

Winners Excel In Defensive Play; Run Scored In Fifth On Foley's Single.

for 1932. The Bluefields won 1 to 0. The youngsters excelled in defensive play while the more experienced West Sides had the edge on the of- yesterday put the Cubs in a position

man he was a riot, blocking and spectators for their snappy play in tackling with deadly accuracy. stopping the rallies staged by the walked and stole second; E. Ragusproduced singles which netted a run by Kennedy, Snow making the third out attempting to go to third on The youth is Kansas born, and Foley's single. Hewitt grew better

famous for making stars of sopho- Rautenburg, cf . . 3 mores. Notable among them are A. Raguskus 3b .. 2 Morley Drury, Morton Kaer, Erny Katkaveck, c 2 0 Magnuson, If 3 0 Kennedy, ss2 1 0 8 Rosenberg's fill-in for Johnny E. Raguskus, 1st .3 0 0 11 1 enough to get out ahead of the ball Tierney, 1b 3 .0 2 3

Hadden, rf 4 0 1 1 The boy's hands are the secret of much of his attack. Asked for the secret of his power, Rosy hu-

of much of his attack. Asked for the secret of his power, Rosy humorously replies: "For centuries the Rosenbergs have talked with their hands. I just say it with double plays, Kataveck to E. Ragustus, the Rosenbergs have talked with their hands. I just say it with double plays, Kataveck to E. Ragustus; T. Ragustus; T. Ragustus; T. Ragustus; kus, E. Raguskus to A. Raguskus; left on bases, Bluefields 5; West Sides 7; base on balls off, Kovis 4, Hewitt 3; struck out by Kovis 5, Hewitt 16; time, 1:45; umpires Rus-

LEAGUE LEADERS

sell and "Skal" Gustafson.

By Associated Press National League Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers, .370; Klein, Phils, .350. Runs-Klein, Phils., 151. Hits-Klein, Phils., 220. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils., 139. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 57.

Triples-Herman, Reds, 19.

Home runs-Klein, Phils., 37. Stolen bases—Klein, Phils., 20. Pitching— Warneke, Cubs 22-6; wetonic, Pirates 11-5. American League Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .360. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 143. Hits-Simmons, Athletics, 209. Runs batted in-Foxx, 153. Doubles-McNair, Athletics, 44. Triples-Cronin, Senators, 18. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 53;

Ruth, Yanks, 40. Stolen bases- Chapman, Yanks, Pitching-Allen, Yanks 17-8; Go-

mez, Yanks, 24-7. ACES WIN OPENER

The Charter Oak Aces opened their season with a win over the was forecast for today. Wolverines by the score of 6-0. Due Manchester Green entered the ficials meet tomorrow night to vote game both teams were nervous and ty of this more so than the Wolverines whose tricky plays gained much ground. The score came in the

> R. E. Cervino E. McCarthy Hohenthal Lovet R. B. 4L. B. F. Baldwin Cockeye L. T.

Ginipero Brenlin B. McCarthy J. McCarthy

Need But One Victory Over Pirates To Capture Flag Phillies Threaten Thir Place Dodgers.

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Given an off day by the schedule makers today, the Chicago Cubs collected all their forces for a last ditors One of the best played games of grapple with the Pittsburge Pirates the season marked the closing of the which may clinch the National Fouracres on the baseball season League pennant for the Cubs pe later than tomorrow.

> Their spectacular 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in 15 innings where they can clinch the flag by any one victory over the Pirates in the four game series which opens with a doubleheader in Wrigley Field

Rollie Hemsley broke up the Cuba duel with the Reds yesterday, lacing out a double with John Moore on second base in the 15th. The Pirates got effective pitching

from Larry French and Leon Chagnon and beat the N. Y. Giants 7-4 Brooklyn's hold on third place was seriously endangered as the fourth place Phillies won a 5-1 decision behind Phil Collins six hit pitching. The Boston Braves made no headway in their bid for a first division berth, splitting two games with the Cards. Spohrer's single decided the first game in the Braves favor in the

9th, 8 to 2 but Diszy Dean stopped the tribe, 5-2 in the night cap. In the American League the champion New York Yankees beat the St. Louis Browns 7-2 to give Johnny Allen his 17th victory but they could not solve Sam Gray's slants in the second game and went

down 2 to 1. The Philadelphia Athletics gained valuable ground in their battle to clinch second place by beating the White Sox twice 4-3 and 7-4 as Jimmy Foxx hit his 58d home run of the year. Washington dropped back by splitting a double bill with the Cleveland Indians, losing the first 7 to 3 and withing the second 9 to 2. Mcto whip the Boston Red Sox 6 to 5.

LAURA G. HAS LEAD IN YACHT CONTEST

Takes Third Place In Two Races For Best Point Score of Meet. "

Southport, Conn., Sept. 19.— (AP)—Although she has won neither race, Laura G., skippered by Ralph V. Bradley of the Illinois river fleet, led in points today as contestants for the International Star Class yacht championships prepared for their third race. Laura G. finished third in both Laura G. hinshed third in both the first two races. Flapper, sailed by J. G. Miller of the Norfolk Yacht club, won yesterday's race, but trailed far behind in points because of her poor showing Saturday. Wings, skippered by Carl Pflug of Moriohea. Bay, winner of the initial race, came in fifth yesterday, dropping to second place in point score with St. Colleen, defending champion, placed seventh yesterday, but remained 30 points behind the leader.

Mist, sailed by Ed Fink of Long Beach, Calif., placed second yester-day, to take third place in points with 49. Patsy Raskob, 12-year-old daugh-ter of the former Democratic National chairman, sailed her Rippled in the lead at the start, but lost to

Mist in the first lap. Fair weather with a light breeze LOST AT SPRINGFIELD

wernes which which are ground. The score came in the much ground. The score came in the third quarter on a long pass to Sullivan. The Aces gained more ground and completed more passes but the wolverines line became a stonewall when the Aces were near their goal when the Aces were near their goal sold. The Aces would like to arrange en, 50-42, 38-50 and 52-38. Angelics games with any young team in town. Call Joe Burke, 7914. The 60 and Golden 6. Ringers in the Haberern, 28.

Week End Sports

Baltimore — Somerville defeats Goodman 2 and 1 to win National amateur title. Pine Valley, N. 3.—Torrance wins Crump cup tournament defeating Tolley 2 and 1.



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LEGAL NOTICES.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1982, Present WILIIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Astate of Fannie L. Risley late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Gerald R. Risley executor.

exedutor.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 17th day of September, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims, against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors, to bring in their claims within, said, time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation ome newspuper having a circulation n said probate istrict, within ten return make to this court of the no-tice given:

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Trust Estate of Edward Alonzo

Bliss u-w of Mary S. Bliss late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: That the 24th day of September, A. D., 1922, at 8 o'clock s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, said Manchester, be and the same in said meachester, be and the saine is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and heard thereon by publishing a copy this order in some newspaper hav-ng a circulation in said District, on posting a copy of this order on the public sign) post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of Saptember, A. D., 1932, President WILLIAM'S, HYDE, Esq., Hestate of Bridget Trant late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:-That the 24th day of

eptember, A. D., 1932, at 8 o'clock s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, assigned for a hearing on the algive public notice to all persons

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of September, A. D., 1932: Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Jason M. Chapman late of anchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited s administration ac ount with said

state to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:—That the 24th day of eptember, A. D. 1932, at 8 o'clock s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, a said Manchester, be and the same s assigned for a hearing on the al-owance of said administration ac-ount with said estate, and this Court lirects the Administrator to give pub-ic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order
in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before
September 13, 1932, and by posting a
copy of this order of the public sign
post in the Town where the deceased
last dwelt, five days before said day. ast dwelt, five days before said day

WILLIAM S. HYDE

hearing and return make to this

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the Probate District of Manchester on the th day of September, A. D. 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

An agreement for the adoption of chester, in said District, having been exhibited to this Court by Esther L. Lincoln, Ass R. Lee and Flora B. Lee the signers thereof, for acceptance and approval, it is thereupon ORDERED that notice be given to all persons interested to appear at the

I USED THESE

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the district of Manchester, on the 17th. day of September, A. D., 1982. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of William L. Buckland late of Palmetto, Florida, deceased, leaving property in said District.
Upon application of Henrietta I. Buckland praying that an allowance be granted out of said estate for her support, as per application on file, it

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 24th day of September, A. D., 1922, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice of the property of the forenoon and that notice of the property of the tice he given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before September 19, 1982, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

"DON'T SWAP HORSES" URGES BRUCE BARTON

Summing up the presidential campaign issues, Bruce Barton, author and advertising leader, has decided that the best advice to the voter is "Don't swap horses while crossing a stream." He gives his conclusions in an article published today in the

Woman's Home Companion. "The argument about not swapping horses was a good argument in 1864," he urges, "because Abraham Lincoln was the better horse. It appeals to me in 1932 because I see nothing in Franklin Roosevelt to indicate that he is a better man than 4:15 p. m.—Tommie Watkins' Herbert Hoover, either mentally or spiritually. I do not like his appeal to discontent and class prejudice. I do not like his effort to be both for Tammany and against Tammany. I do not fancy the idea of having the next four critical years used by the occupant of the White House as a springboard from which to leap at renomination in 1936. I prefer to take a chance on the man who has take a chance on the man who has count with said estate, and this stood the battle for four years and count directs the Administrator to who can say to himself. I have only 6:15—The Monitor Views the Ne four years more and nothing to

give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be lieard therein to appear and be lieve to be right.

"In my judgment, the Democrats at Chicago threw away a great oppositing a copy of this order on the public sign peat in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge. Baker, they would have put thousands of thoughtful Republicans in a difficult position. There is something to be said in a time of general unrest for giving the people a change. There is a great deal to he said for having a President and a Congress of the , same party. The Chief Executive is always handicapped in dealing with international problems and our problems are international in the last analysis and

can be permanently solved only by international action. "For all these reasons a man like Newton Baker would have made a strong appeal to a multitude of his political opponents. The Democrats chose to turn from him and tion, who for the past two years has

ination. "Hoover's appointments have been excellent. His Cabinet members are honest and able; his appointments to the secondary offices have been notably good. Probably never, except in the war, have there been more men serving the government at personal sacrifice and with no regard to political reward. Foreign nations know him and understand Alfred Lincoln a minor aged ten his policies; he is gaining strength nonths, residing in the town of Manin the international councils. He has started and carried forward the beginning of economic reconstruction

"All this progress will be halted if he is thrown out of office, and things will be at a standstill until all persons interested to appear at the Probate Office in Manchester, in said District on the 24th day of September 1932, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) then and there to show-cause, if any they have, why the foregoing agreement should not be accepted and approved by this Court, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy, of this order on the public sign post of the Town of Manchester in said State agarsst to the place of residence of said minor, at least five days before said day assigned by this Court for said hearing.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. should, and I believe he will, be stronger than he has been in the

By FRANK BECK

Monday, September 19, 1982

4:00 p. m .- Pop Concert - Christiaan Kriens, director; with Gertrude McAuliffe, Contralto Network including WJAR, WRC, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WSB, WKY, WSM. WKY, WSM. WAPI, WMAQ, KSTP, WWNC, WCKY, WTAG).

:30-Lou and Janet.

4:45-Laurel Trio. 5:15—Paul Whitman's Rhythm Boys 5:30-Schirmir and Schmitt, pian-

5:45—Heywood Broun's Air Column 6:00—Bulletins. 6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cloutier, director. :00-Medical Talk. 7:10-Baseball Scores. :15-Hank Keene tenor. :30—Lánny Ross, tenor

7:45-Frances Baldwin and The Knights of Melody :00-Snow Village 8:30—The Revelers 9:00-The Gypsies. 9:30-Parade of the States.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hedlund, director. 10:80-News 11:30—Sid Gary, Baritone. 11:45—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 10:35-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director; with The

:30 to 12:00 —Orchestra.

Harmoneers.

Monday, September 19

Springfield — Boston

chestra. 4:45-Concert. 5:00-Baseball Scores. 5:02-Agricultural Markets.

5:15-Concert. 5:30-Nursery jingles, songs stories. :45—Little Orphan Annie 6:00-Time: weather; Sports Review.

6:30-Melody Maids. 6:45 Today's News Thomas.

:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

ish dialect stories. :30-Comedy sketch. :45 Songs, patter. 3:00—"Whaleman's Luck" 8:15—Chester I. Campbell, Repub- France. The students are permitted lican Candidate for Lieutenant- to follow their individual interests, Governor.

8:30-William S. Youngman, Re-

publican Candidate for Governor.

:15 Songs and mandolute; Swed-

45—Gasper C. Bacon, Republican Candidate for Lieutenant-Gover-9:00-Minstrel show. 9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra. 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

Lord. 10:15-Soloists 10:30—Frank A. Goodwin—Republican Candidate for Governor. bulletins. 11:00-Time; weather; Sports Review. 11:15-E. Marcus Sullivan. Republi-

1:30-RKO Midnight Frolic

can for Governor.

Monday, September 19. 4:00 p. m.—Frank Westphal's Ore :30—Columbia Artists' Recital.

5:00—Romance; Westphal's Orchestra, Jack Brooks. 5:30—Skippy 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe,

6:00—Joy Time with Irene Beasley. 6:15—Reis and Dunn, harmony duo 6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35—Harold B. Smith, planist. 6:45 Chandu the Magician. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Charles Carlie, tenor.

6:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra. :45-Bethany Girls Quartet. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill. 8:15—Singin' Sam. 3:30—Four Clubmen, Male Quartet.

8:45—Jay C. Fippen-cies: Comedy and Music. 9:15—The Mills Brothers. 9:80-Organ Recital, Morton Bowe, 10:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell

10:15- Colonel Stoopnagle and 10:30-Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

PRACTICAL ART CLASSES AT HILLYER Y SCHOOL

Two art courses will be offered this fall in the School of Practical Arts of the Hillyer Y. M. C. A. Schools. The History and Apprecia-tion of Art will be taught by Miss Amy Tatro, who recently obtained the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from Yale University. She comes to Hillyer very highly recommended and is well qualified to teach the subject. She has a thorough knowledge of the history of ornament, of pictorial art, of sculpture, and of architecture, and will no doubt combine these subjects in her course at Hillyer. The first free demonstra-

tion lecture will be held on October: 13 in the Association building. Art; the Use of Line, Form and Color, which was taught successfully last year by Eleanor M. and Marjorie G. Ingle, was well received and will be repeated this year. Both teachers are graduates of Pratt In-stitute and Miss Eleanor Ingle also studied a year at the National School of Art, Fontainebless; taking up design, advertising work, sketching, block printing, crafts or painting. The first class will probably be held October 12 when the instructors will outline the work to be

covered. Both of these courses are open to men and women.

MERRITT A CANDIDATE Stamford, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Former Representative Schuyler. Merritt of Stamford announced today 10:45-Springfield Republican News that he would accept the Republican nomination from the Fourth District, Fairfield county, if the Congressional convention in Bridgeport next Saturday offers it to him. Delegates to the convention are report-ed unanimous for him and no other candidacy has been reported in





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Fat jumpyjump was having fun. | dance. I'll show you how to ride it.

My goodness, how the bird could On its back I'm going to stay."

The Tinies watched brave But when he tried to catch the Scouty as he hung on very tight. The zoo man shouted, "Don't let stirred and then, with go, or you will tumble off, I know. As long as you cling to the bird's away. long neck you'll be all right." cried. "This really is an easy ride and I feel safe as safe can be. Just watch us dash around."

The bird then jumped up in the air. It was so quick it seemed unfair. Poor Scouty, taken by surrice went toppling to the ground.

prise, went toppling to the ground.
Only Tiny shouted, "Are you hurt? Just look! Your clothes lad it was an similar. are full of dirt. Hop and shake glad to have your yourself a bit. Then you can ride he shouted with some more."

Then Scouty jumped up to his feet and said, "Although that was at "50 long, you a treat, I think Pve had enough of cried. "We'll he is

it. My legs are rather sore."

Wee Duncy shouted, "New's my chance to make jumpyjump bird

bird a little cloud of dust was jump, the jumpyjump bird dashed In just a moment they all "Oh, don't you worry," Scouty sight that filled them all with

GAS BUGGIES—The Great American Tragedy

SAY! WHERES MY HERES YOUR I MADE SOLF BALLS AND DRIVER .. I HAD BARBARA A CLUBS ... AND DOLL OUT OF HOLDING UP THOSE OLD TAN THE SIDE OF GOLF SOCKS. BARBARAS







SENSE AND NONSENSE

ville drifted into town today and was heard to observe: "In the gay nineties they worried how daughter was going to turn out. Now it's what time she will turn in.

Lawyer-So these are the exact Client-Yes, and its up to you to twist them.

Love's Young Dream May Be Sweet, But It Should Be When You Consider The Amount Of Taffy Put

Boss (to applicant for job)-Are you a clock watcher? Applicant—No. I don't like inside work. I'm a whistle listener.

It may be true that America won the war but she doesn't seem to be able to collect the price she paid for the ticket.

The traffic policeman got out his book and poised, his stubby pencil. Officer—What's your name? Traffic Violator—John Smith. Officer (who had been tricked the

day before)—No, your real name. Traffic Violator—Well, then put he down as Calvin Coolidge. Officer-That's better. You can't sool me with that Smith stuff.

How The Politicians Do It Let's not come out and say we're

Nor yet declare we're "dry," But use some pussyfooting word Like "when" or "how" or "why.

Beware Of The Weedling Tone Of The Voice. Its Real Meaning Is Always The Same. . . Its Owner Wants Something For Nething.

Newly-Married Wife—Why didn't you tell me about your past before? Newly-Married Husband—I was keeping it for the winter evenings.

WILD WAVES. . . Some of the new fall neckties remind one of an explosion in a dye factory. . . . Polifics is much like courting,-the presence of the third party is net welcome. . . The girl who keeps re-minding her husband about his old flames is playing with fire. . . Too many people put off being good until all they can do is to tug at the handcuffs. . . . Some candidates are on the stump, while others are up a tree. . When fall came Sandy was confronted with the problem of disposing of his straw hat. He bought a cow. . . The average man would rather have his wife mend his socks than his ways. . . Complete independence from man what wo. independence from man is what women are shooting at... The saxophone tells how a horn feels when it get a cold in the head... The their dates straight.

SEE DAD ... I'M ALL

EXCITED OVER

SEEING RILEY

SAID HED BE OVER IN A FEW MINUTES

HI, FOLKS!

AGAIN HE

Mest dectors require at least half ewag of a yellow dog's tail it beta column to print them. Dr. Calvin L. Cooper, Kansas City health director, put his rules in the following five lines:

Keep calm — Let Roosevelt and Hoover fight it out. Don't quarrel. Keep your mind occupied. Wear light, loose clothing. Sleep plenty. Eat vegetables. And be your age.

How Much Better It is To Belong To The Construction Gang, Than The Wrecking Crew.

The warst part of a holiday is the day after. . . Nice girls play post office with first class males only. . The slump may effect all the other lines, but the wages of sin go on unmolested. . . An inch of advertising sometimes removes a yard of cobweb from the store. . . Now if this depression were only as temporary as a permanent wave. . Stenographers rush in where wives have ographers rush in where wives have

Madam (to servant)—Marie, go quickly and buy me the book. How to Remain Young and Beautiful.'
Servant—Oui, Madame, I will tell right now is less reform and more them that it is very urgent.

Old Ragson Tatters from Brushwille drifted into town today and keen their heads keep their heads.



On Sept. 19, 1918, British forces on the Hindenburg line near St. Quentin launched a great attack on a 20-mile front and drove forward more than four miles, taking thousands of prisoners and many vil-

French troops operating on the same front encountered more stubborn opposition, but held positions won against several furious counter-

British, Greek and French forces operating against the Bulgarians in the Balkan peninsular continued their drive, taking 45 villages and entering Bulgaria, at one point.

The situation of the Bulgarian Army was critical, and Bulgarian

envoys were reported requesting immediate aid from Germany and Austria if Bulgaria was to continue



HERE HE COMES.

FRECKLES ... AND

HE HAS HIS

HELMET ON!

YOU SURELY

ARE AN IDOL

KIDS, RILEY ... I'M AFRAID THEY'RE GOING 10 TO MAKE S YOU STAY

FOR A

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

I'LL BE GLAD

TO SEE HIM,

TOO ... NICE

FELLOW, THIS

RILEY!

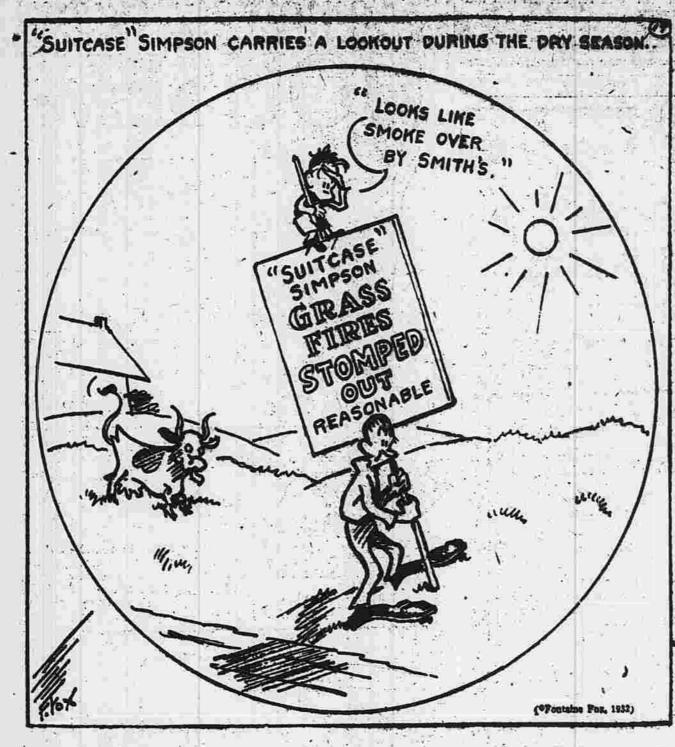
RILEY! BOY.

IT'S GOOD TO SEE

Toonerville Folks



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Abern





SCORCHY SMITE

In Beverly Hills

By John C. Terry





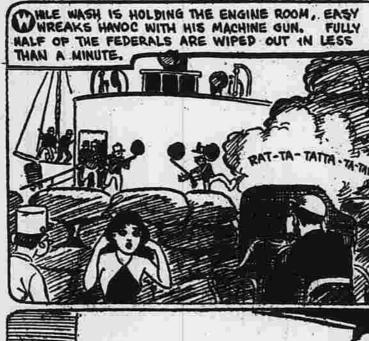


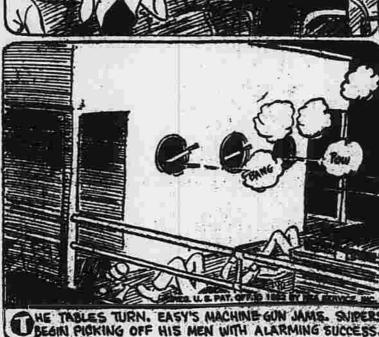
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams











SALESMAN SAM

Fake!

By Small



I SURE HOPE TH' ZOO KEEPER WASH'T KIDDIN' ME ABOUT THIS TIGER - HERE IS CLEANING UP, SELLING FIRST AID KITS ROLLER SKATES, NERVE TONIC, ETC., ARE SCARED





Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loney of Lilac street will sail Wednesday on the Transylvania for Belfast, Ire-land, where they will reside. They were married a year ago. During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Loney, have been visiting friends and rela-tives in Ware, Mass.

At the set-back card party held saturday night in the Masonic Social club, first prize was won by J. B. Carlson, second prize by Ed. P. Stein, and the consolation prize by Walter Wirtalla. The door prize went to E. P. Brigham. These parties are held each Saturday night and are open to the public.

Mrs. George Snow and son Earl of Hilliard street spent the week-end with relatives in New Bedford, Mass.

SPECIAL MEN'S SOLES \$1.00 Rubber Heels Free. SOLES 75c LADIES'

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Basket Medium Yellow Peaches

Basket

Yellow Peaches

Broilers

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Good Luck Jars, quarts 99c, pints 89c, 1-2 pints 79c.

Full Strength Vinegar 39c gallon

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Large Family Size Oats 17c, 2 boxes 31c.

Roasting

Chickens

99c each

Corn, Lima Beans, Peppers, Spinach.

Jar Rings, 4 boxes 25c.

Mrs. A. M. Dunn of Atlantic City,
N. J., was the week-end guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bonino of 85
Charter Oak street. Mrs. Dunn is
the widow of Captain Jack Dunn,
who was well known in this town
as a naval officer.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold
its fall meeting in Odd Fellews hall
this evening at 8 o'clock. A social
temperature with refreshments will follow
the business. Mrs. Marion Straughan will serve as chairman of the
entertainment and Mrs. Kathleen
Sweet will see to the refreshments.

Tonight, the Masonic bridge tour-nament for members of the frater-nity will start for the fall and win-

Mrs. Henry Vaillant spent the week-end with relatives in Williman-

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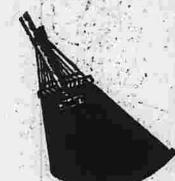
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um case. Special, \$1.00 \$1.39



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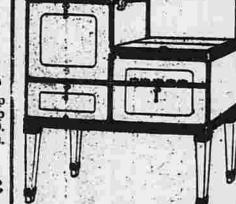
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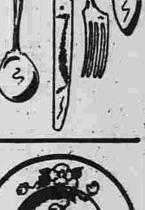
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This 50-inch Tier Cabinet

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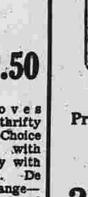
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