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# **HOOVER'S PROGRAM** ALL CONSTRUCTIVE

Auto Magnate Says Presi- WHITNEY TO FAVOR dent Faced Greater Distress Than That Faced By Any President.

New York, Sept. 20 - (AP) John N. Willys, automobile manufacturer and former minister to Poland, said in a speech today that President Hoover's name "will go down in history for his constructive accomplishments in a period filled with greater distress than faced by any other president, not excepting Lincoln."

Willys made his address, advance

copies of which were issued from eastern headquarters of the Republican National committee, at a nesting of the Controllers' Institute of America.

Unpatriotic Blockades "During the waning days of the last Congress," Willy said, "we witnessed an attempt on the part of some of our legislators to disturb the already seething waters of commerce by injecting unsound, un-American and unpatriotic blockades in the path of a proper balancterrific ordeal of the Chief Executive of the United States as he sat day and night in his White House ofexerting every ounce of his energies to incorporate in this budget only those details actually necessary to the economical operation of the government for the next year, having at the same time due re-

ber, he stood his ground on all

gard for the safeguarding of its

institutions. Tired and worn through

an ordeal which began last Decem-

"His name will go down in history for his constructive accomplishother president, not excepting Lin-And most of this distress was caused by agencies outside governmental control, and which the govarnment, in this emergency. been called upon to remedy.

"But, more important had it not been for the President's strength of character and his courage; we should have seen the enactment of Federal bills into laws which he knew were fundamentally and edenomically unsound and which he knew to have a definite retarding effect in working this nation out of its present economic difficulties. The effects of his courageous action are now beginning to show above the horison and will be increasingly apparent as each succeeding year passes, bringing us back to our normal prosperity."

## **FLIER WOULD WED** MRS. KEITH-MILLER

Capt. Lancaster Says He Will Marry Her Whether She cago. In an address before the national conference on government he Wants To Or Not.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 20 .- (AP)-James E. Forrester of the Federal Labor Department said today he had learned that Capt. William N. Lancaster, British war filer and third side of the love triangle which collapsed with the death of Haden Clarke, plans to marry Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller-the woman in the

"I intend to marry Mrs. Keith-Miller whether she wants to or not," Forrester said the British filer declared. Forrester conducted Labor Department deportations hearings for both, and his reports await adjudication now in Washington.

The declaration was in contrast to the assertion of Mrs. Keith-Miller while on the witness stand in the recent trial which led to the acquittal of Lancaster on a murder charge growing out of the death of Clarke. I do not love Bill (Captain Lancaster) and had not for the past two years," she testified, explaining the was only "intensely fond of

Captain Lancaster now is in Waterbury. Vt., seeking the consent of his mother to the proposed union, Forrester said, having left Miami

September 12 for that announced purpose.

The filer gained his freedom on bond of \$500, set after service of the Labor Department deportation warrant upon him August 19, three

days after his acquittal on the mur-Forrester's affidavit last June that The road to happiness is open a Readers! Come and get busy on win, former registrar of motor vethe couple was illegally within the The Who's Who in the Herald has the telephone—call these numbers hicles; E. Mark Sullivan, former

United States, was delayed that it might not prejudice the murder case. Forrester said.

Held Secret Hearing

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# **IMMEDIATE BONUS**

But Millionaire Candidate Would Give Money Only To Needy Veterans.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 20. -AP)-Cornelius Whitney, Democratic designee for Congress, was out today for immediate payment of the bonus to needy veterans under what he called an entirely new plan. Outlining a campaign speech he will make tonight, the son of the late Harry Payne Whitney said that those in gainful occupations should

not receive the bonus. Whitney is a candidate for the 1st District seat now held by his per- he has been a prisoner since Janusonal friend, Robert L. Bacon, son of former Ambassador Robert Low Bacon. Representative Bacon, a Republican, seeks re-election.

"I propose," Whitney said, "that in every Assembly District or other similar political sub-division in the country a board of patriotic citizens be formed to receive applications from needy veterans. To such veterans as are certified by these boards, I favor immediate payment of the bonus which, 'ow, they must wait until 1945 to collect. I would further charge these boards with the duty of reporting instances of unfairness and graft, where such are discovered in existing practices of the veteran's administration, so that the public may know the facts."

He said that five per cent beer and ten per cent wine should be immediately legalized and taxed in every state whose laws do not forbid and that a portion of this revenue should ments in a period filled with greater be devoted to the bonus payment. ical debut, is a grandson of the late leadership of the cause of civil dis-Cornelius Vanderbilt and of the late William C. Whitney, Secretary of

the Navy under President Cleve-

## RACKETEERS CAUSE STUPENDOUS LOSS

Speaker Says That In Chicago Alone Criminals Collect 145 Millions Yearly.

Washington, Sept. 20-(AP) ers of organised labor, criminals and politicians was charged today by Gordon L. Hostetter of Chicago with causing stupendious economic loss annually to the American public. Hostetter is executive director of the Employers' Association of Chi-

a native American product, for which business italef is too greatly responsible. The power and spread of the evil is traceable in a great part therefore to the subtlety of its operations and the respectable appearance of its abiding places. x x x the cost of the racket is incalcul-

He said a Federal judge had asserted the crime cost annually in the United States was between \$11,000,000,000 and \$15,000,000,000. Hostetter estimated racketeering costs in Chicago alone amount \$145,000,000 a year.

Racketeering has undergone change for the worse in the last two "Whereas several years ago organization of businessmen and ganized labor were principally sponsible, with the criminal acting merely as a tool or an agent, the

TREASURY BALANCE

criminal is now gaining the ascend-

Washington, Sept. 20.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for Sept. 17 were \$32,159,922.78; expenditures \$20,150,-076.72; balance \$898,005,064.95. Customs duties for 17 days of September were \$13,797,627.29.

# **GANDHI STARTS** FAST; REFUSES TO QUIT JAIL

Means To Starve Himself To Death-Spurns Offers o Homes—Is Technically Free Man At Present.

Poons, India, Sept. 2.—(AP) Mahatma Gandhi, leader of millions of India's people in the civil disobedience campaign against the British government, began at noon today the "fast unto death" which he announced last week as a protest against Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's settlement of the Indian communal elections problem. As he started his salf imposed

starvation regimen, he was technically a free man. The government this morning let down the bars of his prison cell at Yeroda jail where ary, but the Mahatma spurned the proffered freedom.

The ban against visitors at the jail also was lifted but the newspapermen were still kept out by the jail authorities. Hundreds of telegrams and letters from friends of the Mahatma urging him to give up his proposed death fast, were received at the jail.

Refuse Offers of Home Many offers of a comfortable ome for him during the fast also were received but he refused them. Gandhi is 62. Most of his life has been spent in turmoil. By his closest followers and disciples, including Madeline Slade, the former London society belle and daughter of a British admiral who renounced everything to follow him he is called "Bapu" which means

Once a prosperous lawyer in India and South Africa, he has lived obedience in India. He has given all his money and property to the poor. Except for his loin cloth, he goes about quite naked. He sleeps on the

Farmer and weavend.
Gandhi was arrested the last time ollowing his return from the round table conference at London, when he renewed his activities as leader of the civil disobedience campaign, claiming the conference had failed

floor. He has no home. When asked

has occupation he has replied:

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## HILLIG GIVES UP ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Government Officials Advise Against An Ocean Hop At This Time of Year.

Liberty, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(AP)— Otto Hillig has abandoned for this year his plan to fly to Greece, because he wishes to "co-operate" with the Federal government. Although their plane was in readiness and their lunch basket BAY STATE PICKS partly filled, Hillig and his pilot, Roger Q. Williams decided at the last minute last night not to at-tempt the flight which they had ex-pected to undertake this week. Hillig said Williams flew to Liberty during the day bringing permission from the Department of Commerce to make the flight, but also bringing an urgent request from the government not to at-

tempt to cross the Atlantic in plane this late in the season. "The State and Commerce partments said that in view of previous failures of Atlantic flights this year, another failure would be a detriment and a hardship to avistion," Hillig said.

He said Dr. James H. Kimball of the Weather Bureau at New York also had warned of difficult flying weather over the ocean. "I am very disappointed,"

Hillig and Williams each crossed the Atlantic once by plane. Their projected flight from Liberty to Athens originally was scheduled to start today.

## "Who's Who" In Herald Paves Way To Prizes

At Revolt Front



Troops of the Provisional government of Brazil are shown arriving

# IN EASTERN PRIMARIES

Three States Choosing Party Candidates Today Which Will Practically Close the Lists For Next Election.

By Associated Press

Voters in New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin today are choosing party candidates for Nevof ballots cast sharing interest nationally with the issues and personalties involved.

In Wisconsin, the power of the LaFoliette brothers and helly contested economic fasues hold prohibition is a major issue in a number of the Congressional

tions and runoff primaries, today's outcome closes the Democratic and Republican lists of 1932 candidates. Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin is seeking renomination on the Republican ticket in a strenuously fought campaign against former Governor Walter J. Kohler. Tax policies are prominent in the

Senatorial Contest Supported by the LaFollette fac-tion, Senator John J. Blaine is standing for the Republican Senatorial nomination against John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, who has charged Blaine with radicalism. F. Ryan Duffy is unopposed as the Democratic Senatorial choice, but three are seeking the party's guber-

New York's Senatorial and gubernatorial candidates will be selected by October party conventions, but 17 of 45 seats in the next House are at issue today. In Bay State

Massachusetts is deciding (Continued on Page Ten)

# CANDIDATES TODA

Over 15,000 Candidates For Various Offices-Republicans Stage Fight For Gov.

Boston, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Massa-chusetts voters turned out today to make their selections from an amaz-

Because of the unusually large number of office seekers, primary officials throughout the state generally predicted the returns would be known later than in previous years. of white roses. The pells will not close in the city of Boston until 8 p. m. and in some been kept secret, but it was believed other communities as late as 10 they would go to the Continent

The campaign ended early this morning after a night before deluge of last minute appeals for support The bride spent three weeks in by candidates from relly platforms this village to comply with the necand over the radio. Principal Contest For State-wide interest, the con-

test between Lieut.-Governor Wil-liam S. Youngman; Frank A. Good- first bride married from Chequera

ILL WIND STORY

Checks Blow Out of Window on Ninth Floor and Then Walk Up-You Finish It.

Kansas City, Sept. 20.—(AP)

Henry S. Conrad, attorney, signed two checks in his ninth floor office of the National Fidelity Bank building on the southwest corner of Tenth and Walnut streets.

A strong south wind whipped the checks from the hands of his secretary, out a window. The secretary telephoned the Commeres Trust Company, on the northwest corner of the same block, to stop payment.

An employe of the trust company soon telephoned Mr. Con-

"Your checks just hew to through the street door and up-to the window of a paying teller," he said. "But we didn't cash them."

## JOAN MACDONALD **MARRIED TODAY**

Daughter of Britain's Prime Minister Becomes Bride of Dr. Mackinnon.

Buckinghamshire, Eng., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The little Congregational church in this picturesque village was packed to its capacity of 400 today when Dr. Joan Macdonald, daughter of the prime minister, was married to a fellow student of her college days in Edinburgh, Dr. klastair Mackinson. Her father came over from his country place at Chequers and gave the bride away. It was a great occasion for the village people who have been excited for d ys over the big event. Many of them left their work early to secure places from which they might watch the bridal

A huge streamer hung across the High street bearing the words "Good Wishes." The school children, tho were given a holiday, lined the roadway to the church and cheered the wedding party when it arrived. Inside the church, which was deco-rated with lilles and chrysanthemums from the gardens at Chequers and with white heather from Scotland, Ishbel Macdenald, the bride's sister, was mistress of ceremonies. Four Bridesmaids

The bride was attended by four ing array of 15,800 candidates for bridesmaids wearing white satin. various offices in the State pri- Her own gown was of heavy crepe silk, patterned with white and gold leaves and butterfiles, with a train falling from the waist. She wore a half-moon shaped Tudor headdress and carried a bouquet

The place of their honeymoon has where both were planning to carry out some work in medical research. First Chequers Bride
The bride spent three weeks in

essary residence requirements be-fore marriage. She stayed at Chequera last night-and came over since that estate has been the resilegge of Great Britain's prime min-

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## SEE TOWN TAX RATE INCREASE OF FIVE MILLS

May Have To Levy 22 Mills Next Year - Income Reductions and Charities Are Factors In Big Rise.

The Board of Selectmen deliberated nearly six hours last night on preliminary budget figures, and while no complete budget figures were obtainable, it is the opinion of Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell. that an increase of five mills in the tax rate will have to be levied this year to raise the required amount to carry on the town's business for the ensuing year. This would make the rate 22 mills.

The increase in the tax rate i due, primarily, to the approximate taxes, an anticipated reduction in the grand list of possibly \$2,000,000 and the increase in the appropria-tions for charity and unemploy-ment. The largest items in the preliminary budget proposed last night are as follows:

Proposed Items
Schools, \$838,300; bond payments, interest and maintenance of schools, WIND STORY
HAS NEW TWIST

S124,000; charity, \$80,000; unemployment, \$50,000; town bonds, \$101,000; street lights, \$25,850; police, \$81,000; highways, \$40,000; interest and discount, \$65,000; and deficit, of last year amounting

Other items considered tentatively last night in anticipation of further consideration tomorrow night when committees from the Chamber of

Oiling, \$8,000; concrete gutters, \$500; town .garage, \$2,300; storm sewers (intended to provide work for the memployed) \$13,500; garbage collection, \$12,000; parks, tree warden and spraying, \$9,500; Memorial Day, \$450; Armistice Day \$50; Board of Health, \$5,000; Building impostor, \$1,500; county tax, \$17,000; state tax, \$18,000; military tax, \$7,350; Connecticut river bridge tax, \$450; 1st to 9th district taxes

tax, \$450; 1st to 9th district taxes and S. M. F. stock taxes, \$2,000.

Child Welfare, \$2,000; aliministration, \$10,000; advertising and printing, \$1,000; election expenses, \$3,500; assessments and collection, \$10,000; municipal and court buildings, \$6,000; miscellaneous, \$5,000; dog licenses, \$2,000; library, \$4,000; town court, \$7,000.

Receipts Estimate Estimated receipts for 1932-33 are: balance as of August 15, \$1,-350.08; \$10,000; highways \$500; Board of Health \$250; Building Inspector, \$200; miscellaneous \$600; town court \$6,000; dog licenses, \$2,-500; dog licenses (unexpected) \$1,-000; peddler licenses \$450; interest of deposits \$200; stock corporation tax, \$3,000; town deposit fund \$200; amounts receivable \$3,000; Whiton Library \$18,000; personal tax \$17,-

It is possible that the members of the two committees, the Chamber of Grande. Commerce and the Taxpayers' League who will sit in on the meeting tomorrow night will bring in recommendations on the various items which were considered tentatively last night. It is practically assured that the major items, charity, unemployment and schools will stand as reported. Street Lights

The street lighting account, re-ported by Chairman Thomas Rogers was expected to create considerable discussion among the members of the board last night. Under a temporary agreement signed by the Board of Selectmen and the Manchester Electric Company, the company furnished approximately 14 miles of experimental street lighting for last year's appropriation amounting to \$20,000. The contract agreement did not commit the town beyond January 1, 1938. The contract price for street lights as demonstrated during the past months, and given the board by the Manchester Electric Company is \$25, 350 and it was the consensus of the board that the amount should stand for the year. Chairman Rogers reported that he had not received any complaints about the lighting under the present plan, and it was generally agreed that the only way that a reduction could be made, was to reduce the candlepower of the exist-

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# DAVIS HELD ONLY HONORARY POST IN ORDER OF MOOSE

FIRST TOWN REPORTS IN STATE PRIMARIES New Ashford, Mass., Sept. 20. -(AP)-This town was the first to report its vote in the state primary teday. The voters turn-ed out 100 per cent, 15 men and 19 women, 32 Republicans and two Democrats. All ballots were cast between 6:80 and 8:30 a. m. Youngman received 21 for governor and Goodman 5; Bacon 23 and Campbell 5 for lieuten-ant-governor; Cook 19 and Coldwell 7 for auditor, and Prescott 25 and Ulin 2 for treasurer, all in the Republican contests.

## **BIG REPUBLICAN** RALLY HERE OCT.

U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham To Speak In Center Park; **Details Not Complete.** 

A big Republican rally will be held here on Saturday, October 1, it was actual dietator of all the order announced today by Judge Raymond A. Johnson of the Speakers' bureau of the Republican State Central committee. The rally will take place Commerce, the Taxpayers' League in Center Park beginning at 2:30 and the Board of Selectmen will and speakers such as Senator Hiram again review their figures are as fol- Bingham, Ex-Governor John H. Trumbull and Mrs. Suzanne Faraham of New Haven will be here to promote the interests of the Repub-

Several details in connection with is expected that there will be music and entertainment features in connection with the affair. United

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VALKER INDIGNANT **OVER NEW REPORT** 

> Reporters Ask Him If He Plans To Meet Russell Sherwood In Italy.

Naples, Italy, Sept. 20.—(AP)-Mention of the name of Russell Sherwood evoked a spirited reply from former Mayor James J. Walker of New York when he arrived here today aboard the steamer Conte

"I expected that," he said, when cold it was rumored he would meet Sherwood in Italy. "Didn't I testify twice under oath on the witness stand that I did not know where

open to perjury charges like that?
That's unreasonable, because if I had found him I would have promptly brought him back to New York. testify and that would have obviated any further trial."

He refused any further comment on politics, insisting he was making the trip solely in the interest of his health. When he was shown a newspaper dispatch stating Mayor McKee of any prize drawing in connection had ordered the abolition of private with the Moose's 1929 charity ball. automobiles and chauffeurs for city (The government's charges concern department heads, he laughed but only the 1980 and 1981 charity would not discuss it.

He said he was deeply concerned over the condition of his secretary, George Collins, who is accompanying him. Collins is still suffering from intestinal trouble contracted during the trip from New York.

Walker was last passenger off the ocat. He spent almost an hour ressing and looked smart in a gray touble-breasted suit. The other passengers had gone their way sevral hours before. former mayor will go

Rome tomorrow or thursday to meet an old friend, Monsignor Joseph Breslin, vice-rector of the American College.

## Woman Held by Bandits Calls for Puff, Lipstick

"Please send me a powder put." ed. "I feel in a vile temper with the written at that time.

London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A cry swith a demand from the bandits for for powder puff and lipstick from a 100,000 Chinese dellars as ransom. London, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A cryswith a demand from the bandus for for powder puff and lipstick from a lipstick fr

Testifies That Senator Did Not Act As Dictator; Alac States That Editorials Magazine Were Not Written By Mr. Davis.

New York, Sept. 20 - (AP) -Donald F. Stewart, for six years editor of the Moose Magazine, testifled today that far from being the "Mussolini of the Moose" . United tates Senator James J. Davis held "merely honorary" post with the

The Pennsylvania Senator and former Cabinet minister is on trial in Federal Court on indictm charging him with violation of Fed-eral lottery laws in connection with activities of the Moose, of which he is director general.

The government, which charges that Davis participated in lotteries allegedly held by the fraternal order and personally profited by them, is seeking to show that he was alleged to show the show that he was alleged to show that he was all the show that he was alleged to show that he was alleged to show that he was alleged to show that he was all the show that he was alleged to show that he was alleged to show that he was all the show th activities.

Today defense counsel asked. Stewart; who is the first witness at the trial, which began yesterday, it in fact Davis' position is not "mersly honorary. "I would take it as such." Steam The Moose editor also

that although many articles appeared in the magazine under Davis. name they were not actually write ten by him but were "ghost" writing by Stewart and another man. He said that Davis' name used on the articles to give theme "standing," because "Mr. Davis" name is and always has been an in-

spiration to any Moose." TRIAL IS RESUMED Federal Court, New York, II. T., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Trie) of United States Senator James J. Davis an charges of ponducting lotteries violation of Federal law was resumed at 9:35 a. m. (E. S. T.) to day with Donald F. Stewart, of the Moose Magazine, on the

stand for further cross-examination. Stewart was the first witness in the trial which was begun years day before District Judge Frank II. Coleman. The government attenuated to show through Stewart's timony that Senator Davis, as director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, was constantly in touch with the affairs of the organization and knew and approved its acts, including the alleged lotteries.

Charles J. Margiotti, cross-exam ining Stewart today, asked him: "Who did actually run the Moose

"The lodge conducted it," he said, but added that he did not know whether or not the Supreme Coun-cil of the lodge had anything to do with it. Before questioning of Stewart was begun today the government renewed its offer as evidence of sev-

Stewart, who testified yesterday that he attended the prize drawing of the 1930 charity ball, said he did not see the second charity ball

Stewart said he had no knowledge

balls). Margiotti questioned the witne closely on the letters between him-self and Davis. Of each letter from Stewart he asked:

"Do you know of your own per-sonal knowledge that Senator Davis received this letter?" "Do you know that your secretary sent the letter?"

Margiotti read part of one of letters in which Stewart had formed Davis that certain "news th the lodge will be omitted because it concerns the charity ball and it will be inexpedient at this time to touch on this matter."

on this matter."

"Was there anything in that litter," he asked, "to indicate to Sanator Davis a change in the character of the annual charity ball?"

Louis M. Treadwell, assistant United States attorney in charge of the prosecution, objected to the test tion as calling for a conclusion and the court sustained him.

Stewart said that a short story on the charity hall in the July 1886.

# WHO'S WHO Readers Of Who's SEE TOWN TAX Who Will Receive RATE INCREASE

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EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD "The biggest obstacle in life is thinking there is such an obstacle" leading business and professional story, and there may be more than and the ladies of "today" seem to people, we want to mention one of two questions in some paragraphs.

think the biggest obstacle they have the most important professional into overcome is "looks." This is really an easy task to overcome when they have such a modern and pro-gressive beauty shop at their com-mand, as, is exemplified by The Lily Beauty Parlor, 958 Main street, to Mark Holmes, 251 North Main sion will be final. Everyone has an owned and operated by Mrs. Lily Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is thoroughly experienced in every essential that goes to make up an establishment of the people of this recognized at an answer each issue or as many times as desired.

Call in person or on the phone to lishment of this type. The treat- Holmes is widely known for his get the answers. Any of the parties ment you receive at this shop is all careful and considerate attention written up must answer any of the that the most fastidious could ever shown every detail of his chosen questions found in these articles. desire. They are so equipped here, profession. He is at your service with all modern beauty aids that day or night, and any distance does they can turn out the latest in not limit his desire to be of genuine ners and answers will be published 5 waves and other beauty culture service to you. His place of busiwork in a fraction of the time it ness is a perfect example of its kind, This knowledge competition is open takes elsewhere and do it better, and is equipped with everything too. Mrs. Robinson is an artist in that could be required of the most exacting. Mark Holmes glided to come from miles around to have her this globe in Staffordville, Conn., first answers, but the most correct do their work. This well known but has lived in Manchester since a and the neatest that count. shop was established by Mrs. Robin- small lad. His hobby is fishing and son in 1924 and has been success- he started his career carrying fully serving an increasing clientele papers for the Herald Printing Comfor nearly 9 years. They do all pany, later becoming bookkeeper branches of beauty work and it's interesting to note that Mrs. Robinson has just returned from an extended 12 years ago and worked with Mr. European trip in which she combin- Buckland who at that time had ed pleasure and business by inform-ing herself of the latest ideas in partment. He has been a licensed

#### BEARS EXCELLENT

beauty work?

What are the advantages of their ate?

son Greenhouses, 158 Eldridge Columbus had a hobby, he street, agrees with the writer that thought the world was round. gloom and depression not only take Henry Ford's hobby is making cars much out of life, but detract greatly the working man can afford. from the happiness of others. Flow-Thomas Edison's was making elec-tricity. Every man, woman, and ers teach us to keep smiling whether child in Manchester should have a hobby or has had one at some time the sun is shining or not. They or another. Ours is writing these little biographical sketches. H. hopeful, happy and contented. There is no spot on earth so dreary that ier of Hyman's Men's it cannot be brightened by a flower. too. His is the collection of good clothes, haberdashery, and furnishings for men. He stocks everything for both the workingman and the office worker. Here's a business that has consistently grown. Another hobby of Mr. Cohn is to satisfy all customers to the last detail.
If anything he sells proves unsatisfactory, he welcomes you back and turns your worries into smiles. When this store was opened many predicted it would be "tough going," however after 5 years of serving the Manchester public it's going strongbulbs and takes special care of fun-eral and wedding designs. His deer than ever and is now known throughout this section for satisfac-Agricultural College for this study and later to New York. Through iness methods. Hyman Cohn "grew up" in this business as his dad Simon Cohn, operated a successful store for many years in Northampton, but has now retired. The low overhead. of this store enables them to pack full value into every sale and no profit is charged up to fancy show cases and electric lights. They sell nationally known lines and have a complete stock of durable shoes at low prices. Phone 6545 and ask -What low price are they featuring on the well known Lee overalls?

If you are a music lover, we desire you to know even better than you do, Kemp's Music House, 768 Main AS LIVE AS YOU MAKE TEM Coal and grain for every purpose and in every quantity were found is new in music, pianos, various yesterday by the writer at the Man-chester Grain and Coal Company, at radios, and sheet music. In offering, 10 Apel street. We saw that this as they do nationally know merfirm is equipped to supply clean coal chandise, the people of this vicinity and quality grain for every need. are given the very best obtainable. Also we noticed a fleet of speedy Samuel J. Kemp, Jr., this firm's trucks which insure prompt delivery. With fall prices now in effect ing your coal. Another big item about this concern was that we found the owner, Albert Heller, has a reputation of being unusually reliable. He's as truthful and honest firm, have learned that the secret of Details about the as you can make them and his word successful operation is to get the facts of the case, study them thoroughly, get down to "brass tacks" and find what the problem is, is law. No one can steal from him the confidence of anyone with whom he deals. It is his because he earned it, and it is obtainable in no other ed it, and it is obtainable in no other then a solution will present itself. way but through honest transac- This well known firm is , rounding tions. The confidence the Manches- out its 10th year in business and ter Grain and Coal Company has now for the convenience of their won is not for sale, neither can it be customers, who have long dealt with lost or mislaid. They intend to hold it forever by giving still better service. Albert Heller joined us mortals in Virginia, he has lived in Connecticut since 1919, has been in the coal tributed by them in this vicinity. business for 12 years, having been This well known music house has established in Rockville prior to been instrumental in organizing coming here. Fishing is his best various bands and orchestras fun and he started his business throughout the entire section and career as a photographer and during the last World War was an aerial photographer. He features the famous Redding Anthracite coal and is one of Manchester's leading coal dealers. Phone 7711 and ask-What is the price per ton of his they sell the well known Lynn famous hard coal?

ed for 16 years.

# \$200 In Awards

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

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper bringing out distinctive features of Manchester and vicinity institutions. There is a question in each article. Read every line of each story for ques-In writing of Manchester and its tions may be asked anywhere in the terests of the community. Such are rect and neatest answers to the the funeral directors, for to them is questions will be given merchandise street, who not only has the grate- equal opportunity to win. Anyone

days after the story has appeared.

your answers in if you are three days back in getting them. Address, "Who's Who Contest Editor, care of

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#### FUNERALS

William J. Flood

The funeral of William J. Flood, ublisher of the former Manchester News, was held this morning with ment and the needy families. services at Holloran's undertaking parlors and at St. James's church. The service at the church was largely attended and there were many floral tributes. A solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. W. P. Reidy, and Rev. P. J. Killeen read the committal service at the grave

As the body was brought into the church the choir sang "O, Sacred ble Garden of Eden. Here almost Mrs. Claire Brennap, Mrs. Maude every kind of flower or plant that Foley, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Miss Teresa McConville and Arthur Keatgrows can be found in season. ed out in life working at the plumbing and heating trade, a trade he became interested in selling nursery stock for several different firms and line of heating trade, a trade he became interested in selling nursery line of heating as a duet a Latin hymn, De Profundis. At the statin line of his heat a latin hymn, De Profundis. ing. The Gregorian mass was sung Henry G. Anderson was born in sang "Sweet Jesus, Bless Un Ere We found he had a fiair for this line and At the close of the service Aropened his greenhouses in 1922. He thur Keating sang "Beautiful Land grows a general line of flowers and

The bearers were Willard Rogers, Edward J. Holl, Thomas P. sire for floral knowledge led him to send his sister to Massachusetts Rady, Sr., John Tierney, Michael Foley and James Eagan.

#### **BIG REPUBLICAN** ant facts about the study and care

RALLY HERE OCT. 1

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States Senator Bingham is one or the most popular campaign speakers in the state and is in great demand for rallies throughout the state. He has a particular liking for Manchester and assured Judge Johnson that he would be pleased to address a Manchester audience.

Trumbull On Program Ex-Governor Trumbull who is andidate for the office again has always been popular in Manchester. He is a campaign figure of considerable significance and his pleasing personality is a bright spot in any rally program. Mrs. Farnham is considered the best woman speaker in the state. Her husband is Minister to Belgium from the United States. She possesses rare wit and a pleas-

Details about the rally will be announced as soon as they are com- of small loan committee executives

#### Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, \$1.13 15c 8 ounce bottle 10c Merit Peanut Butter. 53c Kasko Malt Syrup, Rockwood Cocoa. 19c

Dark Brown Sugar, 10 lbs. for ..... Green Mountain 16c Potatoes, 15 lb. seck Fancy Elberta Peach-45c es 16 qt. basket ... Mazola Oil.

Challenge Jar

Rubbers, 6 dozen for

gallon can **MAHIEU'S** GROCERY

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ing lights on a town-wide system which has had municipal approval.

In th. item of assessments and collections, the salary of Town Tax Collector George H. Howe, amounting to \$2,400, exclusive of the personal tax receipts, was considered and the Board will recommend a \$400 reduction in the tax collector's salary. Other items in which there were temporary reductions were the police department, garage, storm sewers, cemetaries, garbage collection, oiling, concrete gutters, parks, tree warden and spraying, town court and Memorial Day.

street lighting, schools, (including bond, payment and maintenance) building inspector, state tax, elec-tion expenses, bond payments, library, and the deficit of last year. The Board gave consideration to effort to secure a tract of suitable home by the end of the week. woodland, either through donation or some economic means for the use of the unemployed. It was re-ported that a large number of the a meeting tomorrow evening at 350 families receiving aid were in 7:30. need of fuel and that if a large woodlot could be secured at a rea-sonable figure it would be possible to allow men to cut their own win- Rec at 7 o'clock tonight. ter's wood. Any offers from surrounding woodlot owners in this respect should be directed to the charity superintendent, George H.

Increases were shown in charity,

Potatoes for Needy It was suggested also that Board investigate the merits of automatic blower systems for the Municipal building and other municipal buildings for possible use with lower grade coal. The Board authorized the charity superintendent to advertise for bids on from 1,000 to 1.500 bushels of first and grade potatoes, delivered in one bushel lots or stored in a central warehouse. The latter proposal was in the interest of the charity depart-

It was reported by Police Com-missioner Willard Rogers that the town might investigate the proposal of uniting the town's sewer systems and the building of two extra dis-posal plants and the connection of the Eighth District sewage system through the South Manchester Sanitary District system.

Sewer Systems Mr. Rogers reported that a survev had been made and it had ascertained that the grade from Manchester to the South Manchester plant off Olcott Road was suitable for the incorporation of the Manchester sewage system. new tanks and the connections could be constructed, he said, for a total of \$65,000, \$30,000 for the two tanks and \$35,060 for the sewers.

Informal discussion of the town store plan and the issuance of script did not find favor with the Board. It is expected that the latter factor in town relief may be discussed

## REPUBLICANS PLAN RALLIES IN STATE

Hartford, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-Memers of the Republican state central committee met at Farmington this afternoon to select a date for town and district caucuses for nominating members of the General Assembly. Party regulations provide for fix-ing a uniform time for the meetings, at which towns constituting a separate probate district will select nom-

inces for probate judge.

The programs for five campaign rallies were announced at Republican headquarters here by Judge William M. Harney, in charge of - the Speakers' Bureau. Roy Wilcox, nominee for lieuten-

ant-governor; John Danaher, nominee for secretary of state, and J. William Hope, nominee for state treasurer, will speak tomorrow at a West Haven meeting. It will be Hope's first campaign address scheduled by headquarters. Congressman E. W. Goss will address a meeting at the Brack Brook Country Club, Orange, tomorrow noon. Mrs. Edith Cook of New Haven will speak Thursday at a women's rally in Shel-

JACK'S

POCKET BILLIARD

**PARLOR** 

Now Open For The

Season

Rear of the Hotel Sheridan

Barber Shop.

Hotel Sheridan Building

an outing tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Selectman o'clock at the home of Selectman Gov. Cross Booked For Many iand Turnpike. A business meeting will fellow, Those desiring transpor-tation should get in touch with Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dunstone who have been spending the summer at their camp in Vermont, returned yesterday to their home on Strong street.

The Young Married Couples' club of the Second Congregational church will have an outing Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kuhney at Bolton lake. The program will include a business meeting and election of officers.

Employees of the Manchester Electric Company absent on vaca-tion this week include Miss Jessie Potts, Carl Tyler, Thomas Maxwell and Cleon Chapman.

Mrs. Samuel A. Robinson of 953 the proposal that an inquiry be Main street who has been spending directed through The Herald in an the summer abroad is expected

The West Side club will hold a

birthday party at her home Satur-day evening by a large number of her friends. Dancing and games were enjoyed and a buffet lunch was served. Miss DellaFera was the recipient of many choice gifts.

George Marlow, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow of Holl street, motored up Sunday to Cambridge, Mass., where he will register as a member of the Freshman class at Harvard Univer-

Miss Ruth S. Crampton, principal of the Lincoln school, was given schools. Miss Crampton formerly resided at Teachers' Hall but recently removed to the Centennial Apart- a schedule arranged. ments on Chestnut street. She was

Manchester in the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Men and women 60 years of age and over are Edward Eells, club organizer.

## MRS. GARNER DIES: SPEAKER'S MOTHER

Detroit, Texas, Sept. 20 .-- (AP)-Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81-yearold mother of John Nance Garner, p. m., today.

Mrs. Garner had been in ill health but her condition became critical forced to bed with what her physi-cian described as general toxic

Her eldest son, John Nance, bur-

Raymond Johnson, of Manchester, ried home from Washington, where majority leader in the last state he had gone to complete plans for House of Representatives, will talk his participation in the Democratic at New Cansan and State Treasurer campaign, when her critical condi-Wilcox at West Hartford. tion became known.

# DEMOCRATS PLAN N. Y. Stocks Local Sto

Of the State.

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not been arranged.

An ambitious speaking program is being arranged for Governor W.

L. Cress who is seeking ve-election, it was announced at State head-quarters.

The governor has four more addresses booked for this month. He will speak Friday at Norwalk; Sat-

special meeting at the West Side

Rec at 7 c/clock tonight.

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Miss Elsie Waldorf of the Manchester Memorial nursing staff, is on a week's vacation.

Mary Bushpell Cheney Auxiliary.

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Mist Spanish War Veterans, will have a special business meeting to morrow evening at 7:30 at the State Arnory. At 8 c/clock a social for the members, their friends and the comrades of Ward Cheney Camp on the members, their friends and the comrades of Ward Cheney Camp on the members, their friends and the comrades of Ward Cheney Camp on the members, their friends, will be held. Preparations will be made at the business meeting for the annual visit of sea follows: Dashury Fair, Oct. 5; Consecticut Library Association, Cotober 18; Polish Society, Bristol, October 18; Polish Society, Bristol, October 19; Destroy, New Mort March Cheney Camp of Hartford on October 5.

The Emblem club will have a bridge party for members tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks Home in Rockville Mrs. P. J. John also of Rockville Will serve as chairman of the hostesses.

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Miss Constance DellaFera of 72 Ock street was tendered a surprise birthday party at her home Saturban Colober 18.

SEEK THREE SETBACK

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# TEAMS FOR TOURNEY

End Meets Tonight To Make South Rwy ...... 11% Final Plans For Coming Sea-St Oil NJ ..... 811/4

There will be a meeting of the of-ficers of the North End Commercial setback league tonight when 18 Union Carbide ..... more at length at tomorrow night's last night by more than a score of meeting..

| Tolled and it is expected by too other three will be secured by too night or before the league starts of teachers from the Lincoln and Bunce night or before the league starts of the league starts of

> the recipient of a gift from her friends. Refreshments were served.
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> There will be a meeting of the Four Score and Ten club of greater
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> The teams which nave already the tered are: Watkins Brothers, Wapping No. 2, Reid's Auctioneers, Manchester Water Company, Merz Barber Shop, Foley's Express, Burr Nursery, Mintz Department Store, Community Filling Station, Gibson's Lunch, Woodland invited to come and listen to Rev. Street, Hose Co. No. 1, Dalton's Radio Shop, Keller's Klothers. Other teams wishing to take part in the tournament cen do so by making application to any of the officers or to David Hamilton at the Y. M. C.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Plato Pagani of Charter Oak street and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Democratic vice-presidential nom- of 93 Cooper street were discharged ince, died at her home here at 12:25 and Michael Hassett of 154 Cooper Hill street was admitted yesterday. A son was born at the hospital but her condition became critical today to Mr. and Mrs. George Hew-several days ago when she was itt of 72 West street.

Doris Tryon of Glastonbury was admitted teday. Mrs. Theodore Besbe and infant daughter of 41 Purnell Place, Mrs. were all of her living children, three Ernest Richardson and infant sons and two daughters, and other daughter of 16 Knighton street. daughter of 16 Knighton Mrs. James Gaskell and infant son of 87 Spruce street and Mrs. Jean C. Worswick of 91 Park street, were discharged today. Adolph Beccio of 46 Norman street was given emergency treat-ment for a laceration of the scalp

## LEND A HAND

yesterday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Reynolds, welfare nurse, would appreciate the gift of a serviceable coal stove for a needy family. The family in this case will be kept warm through the winter through the generosity of someone who has such a stove and has no further use for it.

BURGLAR ARBUSTED

Meriden, Sept. 20.—(AP) — A youth who gave his name as Petro Ledrewn, 19, was arrested on a burglary charge this morning while surprised in the act of robbing a temporarily vacated house at 891 Broad street.

Neighbors, seeing the youth enter the house, notified the police and Traffic Sergeant Thomas Tighe captured the man after a quarter mile cross country run.

Ledrewn, who first said he same from North Carolina and later said his home was in New York, admitted the burglary, according to the police who found several places of jewelry of little value on his person.

RUM BOATS SOLD

port and Choctows of Bridgeport, seized by the Coast Guard as rumrunners were sold at ouction here today for a total of \$2,555 to attorhas frequently appeared as counsel for persons charged with smuggling Choctows sold for \$2,050. The sale was conducted by Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph Parks of New Haven.

# playing. At tonight's meeting the final by-laws will be drawn up and a schedule arranged. The teams which have already entered by the teams which have already entere

Sandy Beach CRYSTAL LAKE

> **TONIGHT** 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

STATE THURSDAY

**EXCURSION** 

**Eastern States** 

Exposition

DAILY

Round trip fare \$1.60

Children Under 12 Years \$1

Leave your car at home and en-

joy the day. Make reservations

Center Travel

Bureau

499 Main Street.

Dial 3864

early, as seats are limited.

Trans-America.....

IRENE DUNNE JOHN BOLES in "BACK STREET"

The man who can still make

WILL ROGERS "DOWN TO EARTH"



"COUNTRY STORE NIGHT," WEDNESDAY INCHES Get Your Share of the Many Valuable Prime!

Thursday's Spotlight Shows That:

Bernice M. Juul of the Weldon Beauty Salon, 599 Main Street has been "beautifying" Manchester ladies for 12 years.

Doctor W. J. Field, esteopathic physician is a graduate of The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

The Manchester Motor Sales Company, Ford distributors, 1996 Main street will grind the valves and clean the carbon of the 4 cylinder models for \$4.95 complete.

The McLellan Stores Company, 978 Main street are featuring a new price of \$1.00 for their new fall hats for women and

Packard's Pharmacy, of 487 Main Street, has been establish-

188 Spruce St.

25c

Lodge No. 1675.

by express from New York.

Tuttle objected to this line, but

the prosecutor told the court that

he would show Johnson to be a

salesman for the propagation de-

Fischette said Johnson addressed

the lodge to urge the charity ball,

saying that officers of the Moose

were backing it, including the di-

"So we agreed to put it on," he

"Did you sign a contract with

WHEN HALTER SLIPS

Johnson?" asked the prosecutor.

One of Archie Hayes' Trotters

Captured On Main Street By

Jacob Wunglas This Morn-

A well groomed horse with muscle

developments indicating he was a

high strung creature, came trotting

down Main street at 9:15 this morn-

ing. No harness was attached except

s bridle. As the horse approached

Park street, Jacob Wunglas ran out

A few minutes later Archie Hayes

George Pipgras, New York Yan-

RACE HORSE BOLTS

partment of the Moose.

rector-general.

"Yes."

said.

#### **NEW MANAGER** AT WARD STORE

# Over Management of Lecal Branch This Morning.

Robert J. Slattery of New Haven Conn., has been appointed manager of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s. South Manchester store effective at once. Mr. Slattery came here from the Brockton Store of the Montgomery Ward organization and has been with them for four and a half years. He took over management of this store this morning. Mr. Slattery has had a good deal of experience in retail merchandising and comes here well fitted to expand the olume of business now done by this big store.

#### **LOCAL MAN'S FATHER** DIES IN GILDERSLEEVE

John C. Bengtson Passes Away Today In 66th Year - Son, Ernest, Is Well Known Here.

John C. Bengtson of Gildersleeve, father of Ernest L. Bengtson, of 22 Church street, this town, died this morning in his 66th year. Mr. Bengtson and his family left immediately for his father's home on being notified of the death.

John C. Bengtson leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Pyne, of Portland, two sons, Ernest and Henry B., the latter of Portland, a mister, Mrs. John A. Larson, of Gildersleeve, and three grandchil-

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home at 609 Main street and 2:30 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church in Portland. Burial will be in the Swedish

Ernest L. Bengtson is widely known here and is employed by the Fuller Storage Battery Company in

#### POLICE COURT

Samuel Merriman of 57 Broad View street, Wilson Station and Frank McCourt of 128 Bissell street arrested Sunday night both charged icenses failed to appear in court have authority to use the name, but cross-examination this morning. They will appear in added:

#### DAVIS HELD ONLY AN HONORARY POST

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J. Stattery Takes the letters actually had been made and on two others on the ground that their receipt was acknowledged to reserve ruling until redirect exby persons other than Davis. ground that there was no proof that

The government saked the coursemination of Stewart.

Objecting to the introduction of sine, Margiotti said: "We would like to have the gov bound volumes of the Moose Magaernment explain it's purpose in offering these."

"I'll explain right now," Treadwell "Just a minute," Margiotti stop ped him, "I would prefer to discuss this out of the presence of the jury,"

The defense allowed nine of the letters without objection. Those to which they demurred had been acknowledged by John Meikle, former secretary to Davis.

After the conference before the bench the questioning of Stewart was resumed by Margiotti.

"Mr. Stewart, to whom are you responsible for the publication of the Moose Magazine?" he asked.

"To the executive committee," he replied, naming its members. "Are you responsible in any way to Mr. Davis?"

"Why do you write those letters to Mr. Davis?' "I report to the executive committee through Mr. Davis. It was an es-

editor." He said he was not required to follow advice from Davis, but that he

would. Merely Honorary

"Isn't it a fact that Mr. Davis' position as director general is merely honorary?" "I would take it as such."

Davis appeared more interested in At one point Stewart launched in-

to a lengthy statement on Davis' re-"He subscribed to a clipping service, encouraged members to come the objection because Stewart was to his office and kept wholly in not a defense witness.

touch with the affairs of the order." Margiotti cut him off. "You are making your statement too long", he said.

Name An Inspiration

Margiotti drew from Stewart assertion that during the past three years, because of political activity. Davis has paid little attention to the Moose Magazine or Loyal Order of

Stewart admitted that he wrote half of all the editorials in the Moose marazine which were signed by

Margiotti asked: "Isn't it a fact that in the past three years Mr. Davis has actually written no articles for the maga-

"I would say it is a fact", he said. He testified that John Meikle wrote some of the editorials appearing under Davis' "bylme." He said Davis' name was used to lend color among Moose readers, to give the editorial 'standing."

Margiotti asked Stewart if he drew material for the "Davis" editorials from speeches made by the A conference was called before the Senator or from newspaper reports judge's bench out of the jury's hear-of his speeches.

"Unquestionably, to a degree," he answered. Treadwell resumed cross-examina-

"Mr. Stewart you said you were esponsible to the executive commit-

'It's member of the executive fore they were published. committee told you to do something you would do it?"

"Perhaps." "What do you mean 'perhaps'?" "I would use my judgment." "Mr. Davis was a member of the executive committee wasn't he?"

"Well if the by-laws said he was member would you still say that he was not?"

"I presume he may be an extablished custom before I became officio member." "Well is he a member?"

> Not a Member "To the best of my knowledge he -T (HwoalflY ..xR z" fiRI z

"An that is as true as anything you have said this morning?" When the government attempted to question Stewart on his testimony the proceedings today than yester- before the Grand Jury the defense objected.

"I feel we have the right to show that this witness is unfriendly to the govertment," said Treadwell. The court was inclined to sustain

Treadwell outlined the specific questions he wished to ask and the court allowed a transcript of the Grand Jury proceeding to be marked for evidence. The prosecutor Stewart was asked if Davis' name turned away from this line of queswas used with authority in the tioning, however, and led Stewart Shanor testified that he received a with driving automobiles without magazine. He replied that he did not back over the statements of his book of tickets.

has been an inspiration to any ports to Davis on the contents of the your ball were printed in?" asked Moose." A short recess was ordered at this

Treadwell resumed redirect exam-ination of Stewart after the recess. The witness said he recollected that Davis made specific suggestions for changes in the Moose Magasine dur-

ing the past three years.

Treadwell then read a letter from
Davis deted March 24, 1980, in which stand. Davis said that the paper used for the magazine was not up to stand-ard. The letter instructed Stewart to see that the paper contract was

Another letter dated April 2, 1930, instructed Stewart: "Do not emphasise that Mooseheart has been unning at a loss for a number of A letter dated July 19 vears." "hoped" that Stewart would play up the mid-winter conference. Another of July 29 instructed him to print part of Davis' Fourth of July speech. "Now," said the prosecutor, "that's four instances in 1930 alone in which Davis gave specific instructions in connection with the magazine. Doesn't that help your recol-

lection?" Stewart replied that he didn't re-member every instance. Stewart acknowledged to Tread-well that "some" of the editorials signed by Davis, but written by him, were submitted to Davis be-

Presenting six more letters from Davis, Treadwell said: "So we now have twelve instances in which Senator Davis made suggestions for the magazine?" "Yes," Stewart agreed.

Stewart was excused from the stand at 11:35 a. m. (E. S. T.) and the government called Perry A. Shanor, dictator of the New York Lodge, No. 15, of the Moose.

Shanor said he also was one of the governors of the Supreme Lodge. Also, he said, he formerly was a member of the Supreme Forum of the Supreme Lodge.

He said he entered into an organization arrangement with Senator Davis in 1918, and a later arrangement in 1919 by which he received money for organization work through Fred W. Jones.

Charles H. Tuttle, chief of defense into the road and caught the runcounsel, objected, but was overruled, on all of the questions relating to the organization arrangement. arrived and took possession of the Shanor acknowledged that animal, which was one of the horses signed a contract with Theodore

that Mr. Haves has had on the race Miller and Bernard McGuire, alleged track this year. The horse was not promoters of the lottery relating to traveling fast when caught. The anithe 1930 charity ball. mal nevertheless attracted much at-Attempts to question him on the contract were balked because it antention for a few minutes. The trouble was caused when the halter slip-

tedated the conspiracy charged in ped out of the hand of the man who the indictment against Davis. was leading the horse back to the Through Shanore the government stables on Purnell place. introduced and identified the alleged lottery tickets for the charity ball. kee hurler, already has doubled his

"The tickets for your I Stewart asserted he had "very the same for all except that the handicapped by an operation for ap-"Mr. Davis' name is and always seldom, if ever" made any oral re- name of your lodge and the date of pendicitis.

**SALVATION ARMY'S** "Yes," replied Shanor. Court recessed at 11:55 a. m.

8. T.) until 1:00 p. m. (E. S. T.) for The ..fternoon session got under way promptly The testimony of Shanor was interrupted so that the the Citadel. government might place Matthew Fischette of Clyde, N. Y., on the

Treadwell explained that because by the local corps September 22 to highly acceptable concerts at the of illness in Fischette's family it was imperative that he testify immediately and return home.

The advantage of the local corps September 22 to highly acceptable concerts at the Center Park bandstand Sunday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. which will be peach social, conducted by the Home the last outdoor concert of the sea-Fischette identified alleged lottery
tickets received by him in 1931. He commencing at 6:30 p. m. instead of said he was a member of Clyde

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to provide the solution for the prob His wife also was arrested. She is 55. Although they live apart so he can devote all his time to his work, they are still devoted to each other. She lacks the education of her hus-

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attack the Moover policy of having the Reconstruction Pinance Corporation come to the relief of the railroads, now points with something almost like pride to the workings of that policy, as indicating how right he is in his contention that the government must get "back of the railroads." We commend his quickness of wit in switching to the successful ning for boycotters in Shanghai and hunting for thrills; rather, each thing and trusting to luck that the in the capital of the American procrowd will forget his sevocacy of tectorate. The difference in probasomething quite different.

velopment of new ideas of his own. off.

saved from ruin, or even if they are army divisions on Luzon. taken under the government wing on some yet, to be explained way that will not involve government ownership or operation, it will be necessary to make the competing motor truck pay its own way by contributing to the expense of highway maintenance. That is sound sense

What we are wondering is whether Mr. Roosevelt will stick to that new plank in his personal platform for the period of the campaign, let alone any longer in case he were to be elected President. Whether, before giving utterance to the thought he took counsel with those several rather large personages in his party who have to do with the manufacture of motor trucks and the financing of trucking services. whether, after hearing from them on this subject, he will make some more speeches about taxing the automotive competitors of the railways or will keep pretty still on that particular subject. It might not be

#### KNOWS WHERE HE'S AT

tribution of employment, but he is the entire East. neither reluctant nor ambiguous in stating his position. The colonel's give the impression of having vast personal platform declaration at farm relief enterprises up his sleeve, West Hartford last evening was a or at least of knowing exactly how model of terseness and directness to go to work to hugely improve the which many another Congressional

candidate would do well to emulate.

While it is entirely possible that there are other issues which in the long run may be of greater importance to the future of the country than those of prohibition and the there is none in which the majority of the people will take, in this campaign, quite so lively an interest. Every voter will want to be sure of the position on these questions of the candidate for Congressional representative to whom he is to give his ballot. Colonel Seymour is definitely against the immediate the same time declared that he was payment of the bonus and he is not setting himself up as a censor definitely for repeal of the Eight- of the theatre his position may have eenth amendment and for immediate been one to slightly bewilder that modification of the Volstead act with very large number of persons who provision for the sale of light wine do not actually know what a

bonus should not be sent to Congress are thus notified by Colonel Seymour that they must find some one less to vota for; he does not proper matter for suppression along with foul smells, fifthy slaughties to straddle in order to wheedle support from them. Those who besides the streets and other flagrant of the selves to believe that a man who little difficulty in understanding just

to be sid of the demoralization be no purist to object to die extreme caused by prohibition will know of nastiness and salacious dirt. It is that in voting for Colonel Seymour merely normal to do so-instinctive they will be naming a spokesman in the vast majority of people, even who will be very sure to express when they possess no conscious their will in Congress.

Plain, straight speech is a golden asset to a candidate for office, all too frequently lost in the hopeless rearning to please everybody.

GOOSE AND GANDER

winter boycotted Japanese goods, to Levitt-W. C. T. U. party, gave a the effect of the Japanese military demonstration at the Inderep coninvasion of last February and vention at New Haven Saturday of March, there was a marked tendency the practicality of his ideas of on the part of a good many Ameri- finance. The bright idea visited break the boycott.

Philippines, gathered at Manila, \$5,000. Could anything be simpler? have declared a similar boycott No-not even Simple Simon. against Japanese products. It will When the shouting and the cap The Merald Printing Company, inc., against Japanese products. It will when the shouling and the captures as financial responsibility be interesting to observe whether or tains had departed there were not advertisements in the Manchester not it will seem to these people and five thousand dollars in the hat; Evening Herald.

The Merald Printing Company, inc., against Japanese products. It will when the shouling and there were not tains had departed there were not five thousand dollars in the hat; these publications that the Japanese there were 91. army and navy ought to land at Manila and proceed to shoot up the Senate or a governor's chair, or even boycotters wherever found.

ing, because, infatuated as the Jap- ing, that! anese are with the idea of enforcing their own material advantage by bomb and by bayonet, they are not apt to carry their militarism as far as the Philippines while the American battle fleet is in the Pacific. But there is no great difference between "Thrill Club." the right of the Japanese to go gunbilities arises from a difference in And since the membership is made That, by the way, is something of the strength of the raided. Japan up of newspapermen and show folk, a family trait; the famous Teddy feit that she was pretty safe in the audience is most discriminating. became famous as much through his making war on the Shanhai Chinese. It takes a wild yarn and a good low's idea and ballyhoo it as some- couldn't do the same thing in Manila only if a thrill-tale has been favorwillingness to grab some other fel- She is perfectly well aware that she thing brand new as through the de- without getting her head knocked ably passed upon by "the gang."

Cousin Frank appears to bear quite | Nevertheless we should like to a cousinly likeness to the lamented hear from some of those people in as its background, is the most versa-T. R. in this respect if none other. this country who sympathized with tile of composers. When not turning We see no lack of originality, the course of the Japanese at Shang- off a suite, a symphony or an opera, tion that if the railroads are to be the landing of Japanese marines and a radio speaker, critic, newspaper

> TURNING POINT There is a turning point in nearly

every Presidential campaign, usually to be identified with some blunder committed by a candidate or his advisors. In Jim Farley Franklin D. Roosevelt is supposed to have had an advisor of uncanny political perspicacity. Yet Mr. Farley didn't have perspicacity enough to keep his candidate from going out among the disgruntled farmers of the grain belt and giving them, at Topeka, the opportunity of discovering how very little they had to expect from his understanding of farm problems. And the result has been, judging from the expressions of newspapers in that part of the country, a marked reaction in the flood of political sentiment which, beyond question, had been setting toward the Democratic candidate in the West.

It is very probable that, if Govera bad notion to watch out and nor Roosevelt should lose the election solely through the loss of expected western states, he can attribute it to the fact that he spoke in Topeka and, speaking there, did was playing pool one night with to urge Col. Clarence W. Seymour to not lay all his cards on the table fellow who took a tournament serimake clear his position on any of and candidly tell the grain belt folk ously. Simmons had been winning the controversial questions of the that he had nothing to offer them and more upset. The loser was wearday. He not only knows where he but a resolute determination to de- ing one of those old-fashioned high stands on such problems as prohibi- vote himself, if elected, to the probtion, the bonus, currency inflation, lem of farm relief, even, if neceswar debt cancellation and the dis- sary, in the face of the opposition of

Instead of that he attempted to condition of agriculture—without taking the farmers into his confidence as to what it was all about.

That the West is bitterly disappointed in Roosevelt there little doubt. He would have done infinitely better, for his own prosbonus, it is probably quite true that pects, if he had kept away and remained a sort of mystic oracle afar off. He might then have setained many of the worshipers who are now turning off in search of other gods.

#### BURLESQUE

When Mayor McKee shut up two Broadway burlesque shows and at Broadway burlesque show is; but Those persons who allow them- those who do know will have very

fenses against hygiens. One need standard of morality.

EXPERT FINANCEDEING That scintellant genius of the economic world Professor Irving Fisher. who is so dissetteded with the way things are run in Connecticut that When the Shanghai Chinese last he has identified himself with the

cans of the international type, and the professor that it would be neces-on the part of some few newspapers sary for the party to have money. and high-brow magazines, to assume And the still brighter one that the that the Japanese were to some ex- way to get it would be to levy an tent justified in using force to assessment on each of the 200 delegates to the convention. Twenty Now 800 Chinese merchants in the five bucks each from 200 delegates-

Just what we would do with a the management of a peanut stand, Not that there is any very great full of Professor Fishers is best left likelihood of such a thing happen- to the imagination. Some budgeteer-

#### IN NEW YORK

ALL FOR A THRILL New York, Sept. 20.—Latest of New York's unique groups is the

No, the members are not out to tell a good story concerning it.

Deems Taylor, who announced a forthcoming opera with a Civil War er. gardener and country gentleman; essayist, scribbler of books, and painter of considerable ability. In the latter field, he insists that he

is an amateur. He personally built the charming country home in which he lives-i and when he has time to go homeand landscape gardened it. His best known works are the "Through the Looking Glass" suite and King' Henchman."

Willie Howard, the comic, disguised as a penthouse roof farmer in "Ballyhoo," new music revue, cracks to his brother Gene: "Wa're even got a daughter."

Fiery Wit, Maybe!

And Mal Duncan, one of the very ble oldsters of the showshops, recrackling wit matched that of Willie Collier or Wilton Lackage. This fellow was to be found, in years agone, at the Players' Club.

One of the doorways bore the usual mandatory fire department sign reading: "Use this exit in case of fire." Members who had been nipped by

remarks of the wisecracker took down the sign one night and changed it to: "Use this exit in case of

This same gent so the story goes, and his opponent was getting more choker collars. It was a warm sum-

quick look at the score. One finger went to his collar and his face grew "Great heavens-it's this collar.

It's choking me to death!" alibied "Yes," murmured the other, chalking his cue, "then by all means keep

On the Heat Duncan also recalls the tale of the hoofer whose partner died. It was decided that the living member of the team should do a soft routine tattoo at the funeral services.

When the eulogy had been read the performer swung into a slow dance. After which a professional prother rushed over admiringly. "That was a swell number, boy.

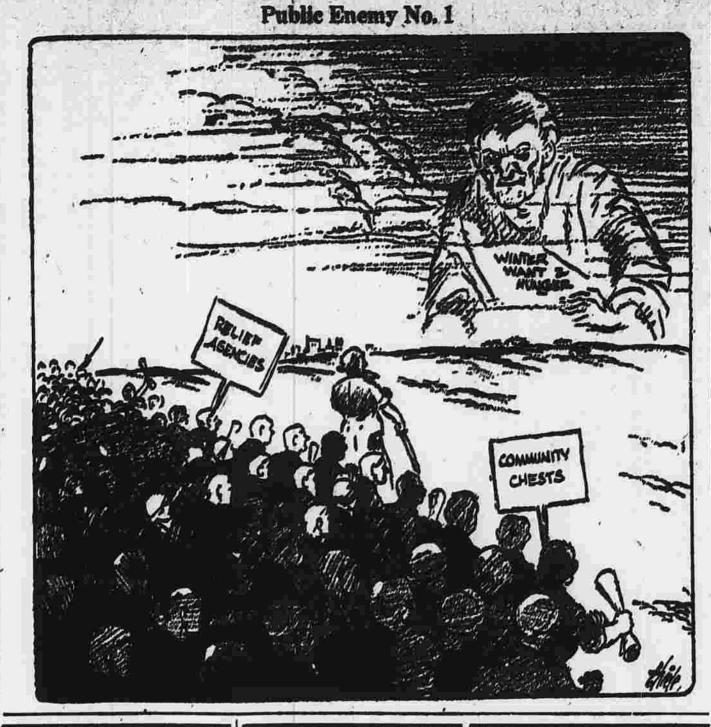
It was great!" "Just wait," came back the hoofgrave." Which, by the way, has more of short fast in order that chemical

#### DANGEBOUS TASK

GILBERT SWAN.

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 20-(AP)-Where veterinarians feared to pry, Dr. F. T. Farron, Oakland dentist,

ventured. He pulled a decayed tooth yesterday from the mouth of a three-year- you at first but, if you will stop to old cougar, tamed and owned by realize that if a thin person cannot



#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

GAINING HEALTHY WEIGHT A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Outside of a few thin people who are underweight because they do not eat enough, gaining weight is a difficult task. It is easier for a stout person to lose weight than for a thin person to gain weight. This is because the stout person generally has good assimilative organs and a slow combustion or oxidation of the toods usually has a weak digestive apabsorbed, while the thin person paratus and an excessive amount of combustion of absorbed food ma-

few ounces added at first were not Most underweight people finally be- larger salary cut and entire loss come discouraged and decide that anything resembling vacations. the worry only makes them grow thinner than ever. If weight is gained by the stuffing method, it is not a couple of hot farmers! We haven't desirable flesh and the overworking of the digestive organs often makes the person who tries it susceptible

to any disease coming along. Oddly enough the quickest for most people to gain weight is to get thinner first. Most thin people will be dismayed at the thought of losing some weight in trying to gain; however, those who lose a few pounds at first will find that the weight gained afterward is usually a lasting gain because it permits the digestive system to be improved and strengthened.

tendency to thinness is frequently associated with a poor digestion, catharrhal troubles of all kinds. nervousness, and constipation. A will generally be found in a well- tage. nourished body. Extreme thinness, up to actual emaciation, is found in many serious disorders and an toms of tuberculosis, anemia, kidney trouble, stomach ulcers, etc. This these troubles but that these diseases may cause thinness.

It should also be remembered by one who is thin that he may come from a family with a tendency to a lean body. In this case it is possible liquid-form for household use, conby exercise and diet to build up a tain anything that would be harmful beautiful, graceful body of the race- to one's health?" horse type and one may enjoy plenty of mental and physical alertness; but such a person is not likely to develop a tendency to heaviness and bulkiness, and, if he does, by persistently eating rich foods, he may undermine his health.

Sometimes thinness is due to an over-active thyroid gland. Such par tients are restless, nervous, their hearts beat rapidly, they grow lean I do not consider these colorings and find it hard to take life easily. An additional cause to thinness to those already stated in a bodily toxemia which interferes with normal metabolism and prevents proper er, "until you catch my act at the assimiliation and elimination. I usually advise thin people to take

the hoofer psychology to it than you toxins may be eliminated from the system and that the digestive organs stiff. Does not last long, but when it will obtain a period of rest. Even though a few pounds are lost at first, when the fast is followed with a good diet, the patient usually goes | what to do about it?" up to a normal weight because the digestive organs are at last in a condition to properly digest and make fasting idea may seem strange to digest ordinary meals, it is easy to see that it is the height of folly to

# Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

FIVE-DAY WEEK PROVES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This third of four special articles on the federal government's new pay cut plan which is designed to save \$80,000,000 a year for Uncle Sam.)

ment would be setting a very mad rather than good example, on the theory that every white collar worker was entitled to a two-week

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington,-The five-day week

And that, one may add, to the huge relief of nearly all of Uncle Practically every too thin person | Sam's workers. It wasn't the kind has tried to gain by stuffing on rich, of a five-day week which is comfattening foods only to find that the monly advocated for industry as an unemployment remedy or the type of permanent, and he possibly suffered scheme any worker would accept unfrom indigestion or liver trouble due less he had to. For the government to eating more than he could digest. clerks it would have meant

they can never expect to put on | When the economy act became efmuch flesh. The gradual loss of fective it was President Hoover's weight causes them to worry, and plan to tie up the furlough plan with the five-day week, apparently with the idea of encouraging industry to adopt the short week and of obtaining any political credit that might come from the adoption of a forward-looking employment policy.

The act provides compulsory furoughs of 24 payles: days a year and as the government workers have a Saturday half holiday it seemed rather easy to spread the furlough time through the year and give each employe Saturday and Sunday off.

President Thomas E. Campbell of the Civil Service Commission, who represents Mr. Hoover in matters of personnel policy, after a series of conferences recommended the plan to the White House in principle. Uproar followed fast. The five-day week which labor had always urged was one which would involve no pay pleasing roundness and shapeliness cut or the giving up of any advan-

which the employe would pay in full through a salary cut and would lose course they voted it down. alarming and unaccountable loss of all rights to any vacation, as his 24 half Saturdays. Not only would the ment would stay on the five-day vacation principle be abolished, but week. does not mean that thinness causes an employe who had to be away a week or more in case of a family

of absence and still take the full pay cut. Most employes have to take time off at some period in the year, so the probable loss was obvious. It was argued that the govern-

vacation with pay.

Some of the stronger men in the government, including Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, balked immediately, pointing out that many branches of the government dealing branches of the government dealing branches of the government dealing

with the public-such as the service-couldn't possibly go in on a plan to make Saturday a universal holiday. The Commerce Department was strongly opposed. Federal agencies dealing with banks, institutions such as hospitals and prisons, and many others had to be counted out at the start.

So many objections and complications appeared that eventually only wo good-sized agencies adopted the

The Civil Service Commission pur in force because Hoover wanted The Department of Labor adopted it, presumably because Secretary of Labor Doak, always subservient, was anxious to please the

Then along came Comptroller General McCarl and threw the final monkey wrench with a ruling that the five-day week couldn't be normally applied—that if it were established the employes must lose one-eleventh of their salaries instead of the one-twelfth reduction under the straight furlough plan. It seemed that Congress, in the economy bill, had stipulated that bureaus could have the five-day week if the compulsory furlough were made 26 days a year instead of 24. Thus the federal employes would not only be taking a pay cut. They would also be charged a premium for the priv-

That gave the Civil Service Commission a chance to ease out and its employes were permitted to have a At last reports Secretary Doals weight may be one of the first symp- furlough days would be eaten up in was still insisting that his depart-

> NEXT: The two big effects of death or similar call, instead of be- Uncle Sam's economy drive—lowering able to take leave when needed, morale, higher efficiency.

Answer: The various color ex-

tracts now on the market are made mostly from harmless vegetable and other color extracts, supplemented by a number of coal tar, or aniline dyes, approved by the Government after painstaking investigation and analysis. As long as their use is solely to enhance the enjoyment of foods and not to conceal their inferiority. particularly harmful, especially since they are used in such limited

(Spells Which Leave Headache) Question: Mrs. Von M. writes: "I have a most annoying feeling come head, then seems to make my body very bad headache all the rest of the permanent cure for constipation. day. Could you tell me what it is and

Answer: It would be necessary for me to know more about your trouble in order to give you a correct explanation of the cause and cure. I cannot attempt a diagnosis of such a case without a personal examination.

(Bwollen Gland in Neck)

the swollen gland is to take a careful diet which will not overload your lymphatic circulation. It is best, for a short time, to eliminate all of the heavy foods, such as starches, sugars, meats, etc., live on fruits and green vegetables for a month or two and give. your glands a chance to empty themselves of any accumulated wastes. Lancing only injures the glands still further and extends the trouble to other glands nearby. Hot applications or electrical treatments are sometimes helpful in emptying out the swollen glands.

(Magnesia)

Question : T. K. asks: "Is it inurious to take a teaspoonful of magnesia every day so as to keep the bowels working freely?" Answer: It is not usually injuri-

ous to take the magnesia but, of does go away, leaves me with a course, it cannot be considered a

HIT BY FALLING PLANE

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP)-Michael Martis, who was hit by a falling airplane while at work in the State tree nursery plantation here yesterday, was in a hospital today with a fractured skull and a broken nose.

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#### Queer Twists In Day's News

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Hartford, Conn.—Kind to baby lebeters in the state of Connecticut.

lobsters is the state of Connecticut. lobsters is the state of Connecticut, which 'sates to see big buily fish gobble them before they get their growth. During their youth lobsters float near the surface of the water, and are pie for certain fish. Experimenting at the Noank hatchery with special diving compartments, the state has reared lobsters and these flore when they are so that they dive when they are only 85 days old. Stockholm, Sweden—Peas with a

strange pedigree are the proud boast of a gentleman at Ronneby. A Danish professor who helped excavate the tomb of King Tutankhamen brought home a few peas which rested \$,000 years in the tomb. They were planted, and their possessor said they yielded a crop of 202 peas. New York—It took six patrol-

men and a sergeant to move Mrs. May Manning, 49, from the Bush-wick to the Kings county hospital. Mrs. Manning, who weighs more than 400 pounds, lay on the mattress of her sick bed as the policemen carried her down and up six flights of stairs.

Bradentown, Fla.-A huge horde of frogs hopping in the general di-rection of the Gulf of Mexico has

#### LOVE'S NAME LEFT OF **DEMOCRATIC TICKET**

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26.—(AP) — memory of the investigation which reached a climax in Mayor James J. Walker's resignation lingers on into the primary at which ominees for the State Senate and Assembly will be chosen tomorrow. The memory centers about a con-

test in Brooklyn, where the veteran John H. McCooey is Democratic leader. Dr. William Lathrop Love of Brooklyn was the only Demoratic Senator to vote for an additional appropriation to continue the Hofstadter legislative investigation of New York.

When it came time to select canidates for nomination, Love was not redesignated by the Democratic organization in his home area. Instead the organization named Joseph A. Esquirol, former Assemblyman. Whereupon Love was given the Republican designation. He also seeks the Democratic nomination.

In another Brooklyn Democratic contest. Senator John A. Hastings, friend of Walker and a figure in the egislative investigation, is opposed by David G. Paston. Beatrice Beckerman and Walter S. Mack, Jr., seek the Republican indicate when he is recording proven

comination for the Senate from the facts and when he is indulging in 17th or "Silk Stocking" District of conjecture. The book includes, also, New York to succeed chairman of the investigation bearing his name, is retiring from the Legislature.

# **SLASHES CITY EXPENSES**

Bridgeport, Sept. 20.—(AP)— Pursuing what he has announced will be "the most drastic program of economy in our history," Mayor Edward T. Buckingham today ordered the discontinuance as of October 1 of telephone service paid for the city in home of municipal officials. The order includes telephone service in his own home, the mayor said.

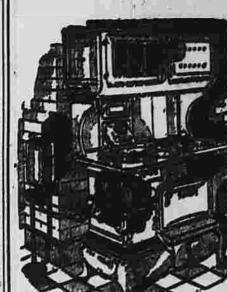
In announcing the newest step in his economy plan, the mayor struck 7-9, 6-3, 9-7, 7-5 in the finals at out at groups or individuals "who Forest-Hills. Vines became the 20th set themselves up for the purpose of super-government."

"The city of Bridgeport is being run from City Hall," said the mayor's statement, adding that the next few days will see "some smashing of precedents in the interest of The mayor's reference to "super

overnment" is believed to be dirented at the recently-formed comnittee of one hundred which is preparing to make a survey of municipal affairs. The order against residence tele

hone service for city employes will mean a saving of about \$150 a nonth, it is estimated.

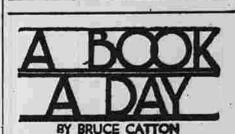
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Arthur Weigali Writes First Full-Length Biography of Sappho Sappho is generally recognized as the greatest woman poet that ever lived. And yet there are hardly 200 lines of her poetry in exsitence, and they are mostly scattered and incomplete fragments, and very little

is definitely known of her life-so

little, indeed, that no biography of

her has been available to the ordinary reader. Now comes Arthur Weigall with 'Sappho of Lesbos," a fulllength

biography of more than ordinary in-Mr. Weigall has consulted the antiquarian source-books faithfully. and with labor that must have been very extensive he has pieced together an account of Sappho's life which, if not as complete as one might wish, is at least far better than anything previously accessible.

In places this biography has much more to say about the life of Sappho's era than about Sappho herself. But that, after all, is fair enough; what it has to say is interesting, and Mr. Weigall is always careful to Samuel H. all of the lines of Sappho's verse

Senator Hofstadter, that are known to be extant. Incidentally, Mr. Wazall explodes the tradition that there were two Sapphos, one a poet and the other a courtesan, and shows that it was Sappho's own slightly scandalous behavior that gave rise to the myth. Published by Stokes, "Sappho of Lesbos" sells for \$3.

# Do You

One Year Ago Today - The national tennis championship returned to California as 19-year-old Ellaworth Vines defeated George Lott in the line of American champions and the youngest in the 51-year history of national tennia

Five Years Age Today - A contract filed by Promoters George F; Getz and Tex Rickard with the Illiiois State Boxing Commission guaranteed Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney \$1,000,000 and ex-Champion Jack Dempsey \$450,000, the highest guarantees ever accorded a champion and challenger, for the heavyweight title fight at thicago, Sept. 22.

Ten Years Ago Today - The St Louis Browns, one game behind the American League leading Yankees saw their pennant hopes fall flat at George Sisler, star batter and first baseman, suffered a sprained liga-Reading, Pa., Sept. 20.—(AP)— ment in his right arm, putting Rabbi Judah L. Wise, former spirion the shelf for the remaind ment in his right arm, putting hi

Tut Jackson, once a colored heavyweight of some note, is now a day laborer at Washington Court house, Ohio.

Jack Burnett, University a sippl track star, will play backfield of the football beau

## **WATERWAYS PLAN** CALLED WASTEFUL

Billions Spent For Benefit To ties. Foreign Country Says CHANGE DEPARTMENTS Speaker.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- (AP) -William J. Flynn, vice chairman of the Albany Port District Commission, in an address for delivery today before the New York State Waterways Association, said neither cheap electricity nor economical transportation could be expected from the St. Lawrence river.

. Flynn's address opened direct discussion of the St. Lawrence power and canalization project, which the waterways body is fighting.

Flynn said the St. Lawrence prolions of dellars for a seaway 90 per voted to radios and electrical apcent of whose channel and whose terminal lay within a foreign country. He said the St. Lawrence would provide a seaway for seven months a on a twin size poster bed, complete year at the longest and that during with bedspread, with furniture, this period it would work hardship on the railroads which were expected to furnish transportation the rest of the time. It could best be outlined, he said, in this way.

Outlines Project "Private capital will be required to build and maintain facilities to take care of traffic from the Great Lakes and the northwest for five months of the year, while public funds will be provided to take this traffic and commerce out of our country and into a foreign route for the other seven months of the year our private capital to remain idle during this open season. No railroad company can afford to maintain roadbed, rolling stock and terminal equipment to provide peak operation for a five months period and remain idle or nearly so for the remaining seven months."

Time Now To Save Flynn said this was no time to spend money on "foreign" projects, that development of the all-American route across New York state not only would open what he called the shortest and cheapest route from the Great Lakes to the sea, but would give employment to many Americans in need of jobs.

He said the northwest had been deluded by estimates of cheap grain teld the convention, would not be the prayers and good wishes of the Ina S. Goldspink gave a most inter- 2:30 at which time bridge will

ocean carriers could not be expected to go beyond Moutreal. That meant, he said, that grain would still have

to be trans-shipped.

He proposed that Canada develop the St. Lawrence route and the United States deepen and widen the New York barge canal so that full use could be made of its possibili-

# AT WATKINS' STORE

Alterations Following Big Sale Include New Bedding Department On First Floor.

Alterations and improvements are going shead rapidly at Watkins Brothers since the close of their recent \$175,000 disposal sale. Persons who have visited the local store lately have been enthusiastic in their comment on the improvements.

Bedding which was formerly shown on the second floor along with possi called for the expenditure of the bedroom furniture, is now dishundreds of millions, possibly bil- played in the section formerly depliances on the main floor. The new bedding shop is a model of attractiveness, each mattress being shown lamps and accessories used to dress up the department.

Having each maturess shown on a separate bed, makes it simple for customers to choose; and with three nationally known lines, Simmons. Burton-Dixie and Red Cross, a wide selection is possible.

#### **BIG CHURCH MERGER**

United Methodist church, largest Protestant organization in the world, was created this afternoon at Albert Hall by a ceremony which attracted 10,000 representatives from many nations to witness the union of the three branches of the

The Duke of York, representing the King, welcomed the delegates. "This union of Methodist churches marks the opening of a new era in the life of one of the greatest spiritual forces of the modern made more rapid strides since its inception in the Eighteenth century Vernon, with Miss Elizabeth Grover

than has Methodism. able to compete for lake transportation because the lake steamers were
built much more cheaply and the until the victory over evil is won."

King. May you go on from strength esting talk on the Juvenile Grange.

The committee for the month of be awarded and refreshments
built much more cheaply and the until the victory over evil is won."

October was announced as follows served. Every member is asked to

**VERNON GRANGE FAIR** SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Annual Event To Continue Through Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

The annual fair of Vernon Grange, ganization of the season, will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 1, at Grange hall, Vernon Center. The committees in charge of the various booths, supper, dance, and other features are working hard to make the event a young people, as well as the older

Prizes will be awarded for the 4-H ple of the community. A free enthe afternoon. A supper will served from 6 until 8 o'clock.

At 8 p. m., dancing will feature in the auditorium of Grange Hall. Many members from surrounding Granges will be in attendance. Cash door prizes will be given and Buckmister's Orchestra will furnish Saturday afternoon of this week.

Contest in Election Three candidates are elected each superintendent in charge, with Mrs. year for a three year term. In re-. Bissell, who has been on the Sunday school. board for many years, have also nominated Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, a

Vernon Grange Active At the regular meeting of Vernon Grange held in Grange Hall at Versented by the various 4-H clubs of Walter Draycott will have charge. in charge. There was a social hour

former member of the board.

Mrs. George R. Skinner, Mrs. Flor- will be assisted by Mrs. John N. ence Lavery, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney, Mrs. Masy Lally, Mrs. J. R. Baker, Henry Mitchell, William Morin of this city, Mrs. Donald Rawling. The next meeting will be Kuehl, Mrs. Charles Learned, Mrs. held on Friday evening, October 7, when a large class of candidates will be initiated.

Violinist Resumes Studies Forest E. Cohen, violinist of New York, returned to resume his studies on Monday after spending time at his home in Ellington. He is studying under the direction of Professor Epstein. On Friday afternoon, the young man, accompanied by Miss Mariette Fitch of this city one of the biggest events of the or- at the plane, gave a recital at the summer home of Miss Miriam Underwood at Tolland before a large group of people. On Sunday they appeared in concert at Ellington.

Union Church Activities Next Sunday will be Rally Day a Union Congregational church and it complete success. There will be a is expected a large number of memprogram of athletic sports for the bers will congregate for the morning service. Special exercises will be held by the children. Bibles and certificates of promotion will be disclub exhibits which will be held in a tributed. This is one of the most imlarge tent outside the hall, which portant services of the church year will be of great interest to the peo- and at this time all children and members gather to commence the tertainment program is being winter activities. Most all have planned by the committee later in now returned from vacations and be are ready to start the activities of the season. Many of the organizations are planning special events this month as follows:

The annual Cradle Roll party Union Congregational church will be held in the church dining rooms on Mothers of Union church, with their bables, including those not yet on For the first time in many years the Cradle Roll, are invited to be there will be a contest at the town present. There will be a program election to be held in October for of entertainment and games for the the membership on the Board of youngsters and refreshments will be Education of the town of Vernon. served. Mrs. Emmeline Ludwig is

cent years the Republicans have Members of the senior and internominated two candidates and the mediate classes of the church school Democrats only one. In that way are invited to supper on Friday evethere has been no contest. This year ning at 6:30 in the social rooms of the Republicans have renominated the church. There will be a general Sherwood C. Cummings and Miss get-together of these two depart-Marion Butler. Mr. Cummings has ments. Many appetizing dishes will served several terms, while Miss be served and an entertainment Butler has served one term. The program will be presented. George Democrats have renominated Arthur Wainwright is superintendent of the

The first division of the Ladies' Aid society will hold a rummage sale in the social rooms on Tuesday, Sep- Town of East Windsor that all tember 27. Anyone having articles are asked to telephone 384. The meeting of the Council of non Center on Friday night more Congregational Women will be held Warehouse Point School voted that

Emblem Club Social The Rockville Emblem club will "Today's ceremony is historic. and refreshments. Guests were hold a members' social at the Elks rates to Europe, ocean vessels, he The Duchess of York and I join in present from Shelton Grange. Mrs. Home on Wednesday afternoon at

by the Master, William Johnson; Mr. attend and make the social event a past years, the supervisor will do and Mrs. Edwin Baker, Mr. and complete success. Mrs. P. J. John-substitute work as far as possible in son is chairman in charge and she order to save the regular teachers their salary.

> Enjoyed Picnic
> The Legion Junior Baseball team enjoyed a picnic at Lake George, Wales, Mass., on Sunday, spending the day at the summer resort. A committee from Stanley Dobosz Post acted as hosts to the boys who have just completed a successful season of baseball. A luncheon and dog roast was enjoyed and there was lenty of good things to eat. A sports program followed in which all the boys took part., Peter Teabo, ning. manager of the team headed the committee.

Scrap Books for Veterans Miss Mariette Fitch of Union street, has given over to the local American Legion Auxiliary scrap books which will be sent to the U.S. Veterans' Hospital visited his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Newington. The books contain many Hills at the Willimantic Camp short stories, jokes, and cartoons. This has been the hobby of Miss Fitch for many years and she has made several hundred of these books which are distributed among ill friends at home or in hospitals. The inmates at the town farm and other institutions have been remembered.

Legion Auxiliary Notes Mrs. Alice Backofen, president of the American Legion Auxiliary has announced that \$5 has been donated to the Nurses Home at Newington. The money was raised by Mrs. Les-

A change in the constitution and by-laws of the organization has been made necessary by the change in the date of the fiscal year. A vote was taken to this effect at the last regular meeting.

The Auxiliary has offered its services to keep in repair the Amer-ican flag which flies in Central Park and will awalt word from the city government in regard to the offer. Election of officers will take place

at the next meeting on October 28. There will be a social hour and the rollowing committee will be in charge: Mrs. William Pfunder, Miss Emma Batz, Mrs. Ciechowski, Mrs. Lottie Blonstein, Mrs. Anna Kynoch, Mrs. Vernon Sloan, Mrs. William Gayton, Mrs. William Poehnart, Mrs. Max Rothe. Must Pay Substitutes

A recent ruling has been adopted by the Board of Education of the teachers absent from duty shall pay the substitute teacher from their regular wages. The teachers of the

Miss Helen Parod has returned to her studies at the Academy of the Julius Kosiorek of Stafford Springs. Holy Family, following a vacation. Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca-hontas will meet on Friday night at 8 o'clock.

and Mrs. A. C. Foote attended a meeting of the Past Grange Masters | armament. Association in Vernon Saturday eve-

Mrs. Floyd Fogil is passing a few days with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Durau in Wallingford. Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford passed the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. Mr. and Mrs, Clayton A. Hills

Ground Sunday afternoon. Miss Lovina Foote returned to her studies at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., Sunday. Her cousin Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manchester motored to Middlebury with her

and is passing some time touring the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop

and their family visited the Eastern States exposition at Springfield, Mass., Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and their children of New Britain

visited her father, D. H. Hodge and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbur N. Hills and her son Homer have been on a trip to Nia-

gara Falls recently. Pearl Young of Brooklyn, N. Y. was a week-end guest at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. The regular meeting of the Grange will be held at the Hall this evening.

Miss Marie Barsotti of New York City is passing two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Borsotti. Miss Marie Joyner who is passing some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ganter in Hart-

Local peach growers are trucking part of their peaches to Boston, Mass and Providence, R. I.

Michael Kane traveled 25,900 miles with the Notre Dame eleven world," he said. "Indeed, I doubt if than one hundred members were on Thursday, October 6, at 7:30 p. substitutes shall receive \$3.50 per for three years without seeing action was present. The program was present which was p

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

Bonner, Ment.—Special train of Governor Roosevelt proceeds into Pacific northwest after three-hour delay caused by derailment of another train.

Washington-U. S. position toward Germany's demand for arms equality is expressed by high offi-cial as one of "regret" insofar as the demand may hinder world dis-

Hollywood—"Peg" Entwistle, actress, who failed to get into movies,

Detroit, Tex.-Condition of Speaker Garner's mother continues grave. South River, N. J.-State troopers disperse crowd of 3,000 men and women who held 40 private detectives and 13 borough policemen captive in Borough Hall for six

New York-Eight-year-old John Russell, kidnaped by two men, is returned unharmed when ransom negotiations fail.

Los Angeles-Vines wins in cific southwest tennis tourney. Montreal-Five Americans qualify in Canadian women's golf play. Plymouth, Mass.-Truck driver injured as derailed train crashes

with ice truck at crossing. Boston-Hoover-Curtis campaign in Massachusetts to be highly concentrated in the last three weeks of October and the first week of No- lie Burke, widow of Florenz Zieg-

tion of its party at Concord, September 27. The Democratic state she ended her life. onvention will be held a day later. Boston-Newly-formed Massachusetts Breeders' Association to con-

luct a 30-day running horse race meet at Readville on September 28 to aid the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment. Hanover, N. H.-George Stilwell Sennett, Brooklyn, N. Y., about to

mouth, is found dead in his dormitory room. Death was from natural Salem, Mass.—Summonses issued for eight officials of the closed

Salem Trust Company to appear before the Essex County Grand Jury. Chelses. Mass. - Three bandits overpower watchman at the Mcdams Milk Company office, smash

# **NEW YORK ACTRESS**

"Peg" Entwistle, Penniles Following Failure To Make Good, Leaps To Death.

Hollywood, Sept. 20 —(AP) —It night be a different story if Lillian Millicent "Peg" Entwistle, once a well known New York acress, had been a success in Hollywood. There would be hugh fioral offerings, crowds begging for admittance to of the screen present to pay their

last respects. But Peg Entwistle was not a success. Police listed her today as a suicide at the age of 24 years.

In the small undertaking parlor where the body lay there were not many flowers, and only a few friends were expected to attend the final rites.

Some time during the week-end, Miss Entwistle had climbed to the highest spot in the Hollywood hills and leaped to her death from the top of a high electrical sign.

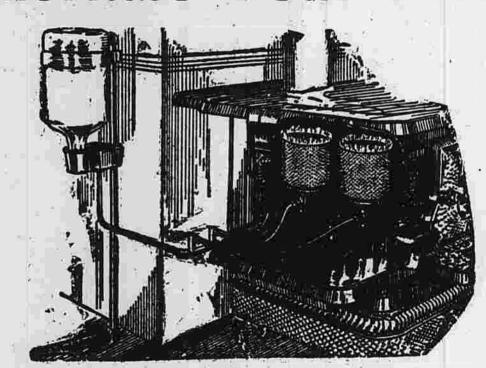
Miss Entwistle, after success in New York where she was a Theater Guild actress, came to Hollywood last April. She had supported Bilfield, in a stage play here and seem-Concord, N. H.—Republican state ed assured of success in a film career. But disappointment followed disappointment, and, penniless,

Berlin, Sept. 20.— (AP)—President Von Hindenburg, accompanied by General Kurt Von Schleicher and other army chiefs, left today for Fuerstenberg for the fall maneuvers

of the Reichswehr. Military attaches of the United States and European countries will begin his freshman year at Dart- attend, except those of France, Belgium, Poland and Rumania which did not invite German officers to attend their maneuvers.

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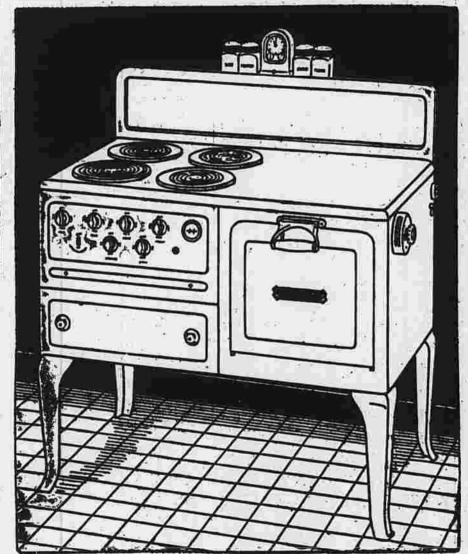
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# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.) Note-All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specim includes all available stations.

Cent. East.'

5:45— S:45—Angele Patri—cast; Bietators—Dixie; Rhythmaires — west 6:00—7:00—Edwin C. Hill—cast only 6:15—7:15 — Singin' Sam — basic; Light Opera Gems—Dixie; Organ west 6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; Dictators Orch.—New Engiand 6:45—7:45—Musical Fact Fraight 7:00—8:00—Guy Lombarde Orchestrz—basic; WTAR Anniversary—Dixie

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wro wsy wben wose wtam wwi waai; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd wee-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efct SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wab wapi widk wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyi kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East

Dixie

7:30—S:30—Crime Club—basic; Marine Band—Dixie; Shorman Orehmidwest; Baxter's Orch.—west
8:00—6:00—Street Singer—e to 6
8:15—9:15—Adventures in Health
8:30—9:30—H. Stern's Or.—c to 6
8:48—9:46—Myrt & Marge—west rpt.
9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—east;
Edwin G. Hill—west repeat
9:15—10:15—Angele Patri—coast rpt.
9:30—10:30—Charles Carille—e to 6
9:45—10:45—Nelsen's Orch.—c to 6
10:30—11:30—Ellington's Band—coast
out; Orime Club—coast repeat
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only keca kex kir kga kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
2:00—3:00—Slow River, Voc. & Plano
2:30—3:20—Tes Dansante, Orchestra
2:45—3:45—Lady Next Door—also o
3:00—4:00—Qarden Melodies—e to o
3:00—4:00—Garden Melodies—e to o
3:45—4:455—The Circle—also coast
4:00—5:00—Dinner Music—also south
4:30—5:30—Just Foolin' Around
4:45—5:45—Back of the N6ws—e to o
5:00—6:00—Hymn Sing—also coast
5:15—6:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
5:30—6:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45—6:45—The Qoldbergs, Sketch
6:00—7:00—Sandarsen and Crumit
6:30—7:30—Artists' Musicale—e to o
7:00—8:00—Ben Bernis and Lads
7:30—8:20—Ed Wynn & Band—e to o
8:00—9:00—The Dance Hour—e to s
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny's Orchestra
10:00—11:30—Den Bestors' Orchestra
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CEB-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wjs (key) wbswbza wbai wham kdka wgar wjr wiw;
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word ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghi
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome
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Cent. East.

CSS-WASC NETWORK

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wkro whk ckok wdre weau wip-wfan
wias wean wfbi wapd wmai! Midwest:
wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe wece kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wibw whee wibs wiea wore offo ckac
DIXIE — wgst wisa wbro wbt wdod
knoz kira wree wlae wdau wtoe kria
wrr ktrh ktsa wace kfif wam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbi wiw wwws
MIDWEST — wbcm wabt wcan wmbd
wtag wkbh kfab wisn ksej wibw kfn
wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh kai
PACIFIC COAST—khi knx koin kgb
kfrc koi kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kws
Cent. East. CBS-WASC NETWORK khg kpo kees kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

2:18— 3:15—Francis Graig's Grehestra

2:48— 3:45—Talk on Male Sex

3:00— 4:00—Dance Masters, Orchestra

3:18— 4:15—Musical Drenme, Grah.

2:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only

4:00— 5:00—Ellet Everett Orch.—to c

4:30— 5:30—Sheer Romanss—also c

4:48— 5:45— Lewell Thomas — east

only; Orphan Annie—midwest rept.

5:00— 6:00—Ames 'n' Andy — east;

The Singing Lady—midwest repeat

5:16— 6:16—Masters' Orches.—also c

5:30— 6:30—The Stabbins Boye—q to c

5:45— 6:45—Red and Ramons, Songs

6:00—7:30—Planc & Quitar—wis only

6:45—7:46—Jack Fulton—alse coast

7:00—8:00—Grahestra and Vecal

7:50—8:30—Friendship Town, Sketch

8:30—9:30—Country Dutter, Sketch

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9:00—10:00—Plakens Slatters — basic;

Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for West

8:16—10:18—Gedere Consert—also a

10:30—11:30—Lew Diamond Orchestra

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Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Going to Press—c to c

3:18— 4:18—Kathryn Parsons—c to c

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3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Setween the Bockends—west only

3:48— 4:48—Lops Wolf—east basic

4:00— 5:00—Joy Time—coast to coast

4:15— 5:18—Stern's Orch,—coast out

4:50— 5:30—William Vincent Haji—cast; Skippy—midwest repeat; The Midland Broadcasters—west

4:48— 5:48—Sponsered Preg. — wabc only; Funnyboners—coast out; The Lene Welf—midwest repeat

5:00— 6:00—Myrt and Marge — east; Husk O'Hare's Orch,—midwest.

5:15— 6:18—Connie Boswell—coast out; 11

5:20— 6:30—Noble Sissie Orch,—c out

TO STRESS IMPORTANCE

Prohibition Reform Organiza-

appear before the voters of Connecti-

cut on November 8 in the form of a

petition to Congress for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, will

be undertaken immediately by the

Connecticut Branch of the Women's

Organization for National Prohibi-

tion Reform, it was decided at a

meeting of the State Executive

Board of the Organization at State

Headquarters, 1109 Chapel street in

Miss Eva Hoyt of Stamford was

appointed chairman of a referendum

The total membership in the Con-

necticut Organization is now 31,883,

said Mrs. Lucius F. Robinson, Jr.

State Chairman, at the meeting

Thursday, a great increase having

taken place during the summer

The fight of dry candidates for

tional Prohibition Reform when it

meets in Minneapolis and St. Paul,

September 28 and 29, it was an-

nounced yesterday by Mrs. Charles

A poll of all candidates for elec-

tion to the Senate and House of

Representatives which is now being

conducted by the State Divisions of

the Women's Organization will form

the basis for the campaign of the

women wets. The results of this

poll will be reported at the Min-

neapolis meeting, Mrs. Sabin indi-

"The fight for Repeal must be

more than one million women en-

Leon M. Abbott of Boston, Mass.,

The meeting, expected to draw

one thousand visitors from the fif-

teen states in the jurisdiction, con-

sovereign grand commander.

tinues through Thursday.

Dallas, Tex.

H. Sabin, National Chairman.

committee, and a meeting will be held at Miss Hoyt's home today to

make plans for this campaign.

New Haven on Thursday.

months.

OF REPEAL PETITION

Farm Products.

**HEAD OF MARKET** 

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 20 .- (AP) -Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, assailed the Farm Board and its chairman, James C. Stone, in a prepared address today before the annual convention of the Grain and Feed Dealers' National Association. He declared that continuation of

the Farm Board, or its equivalent will bring "a farm peasantry, polit-ically controlled and subjected to all the wrongs suffered by the toilers in the fields of eastern Europe."

Charging that Chairman Stone is
"a trouble maker," Carey said "any
fair minded taxpayer would feel that
Mr. Stone should be removed from the government payroll and publicly reprimanded for his misconduct as an agitator and as an exploiter of agriculture at a time when the exchanges and all other lines of business are cooperating with the gov-ernment and doing their utmost to lift the country out of the most dis-

astrous depression in history." Fighting Markets.

"To perpetuate his job and those of his associates," he added, "farm groups have been influenced to go into the country and fight the Chicago Board of Trade, the Central World Grain Market, the Farmers' Market. Mr. Stone knows that fighting markets in this manner has always proved a price depressant. He knows how Farm Board methods of this sort have injured prices, that political attacks on the exchanges invariably drive out investment support with subsequent price slumps." Carey said a brighter outlook for the agricultural trades now is apparent, "but there are still ob-stacles ahead in the way of clearing up three years of Farm Board

wreckage."
"Markete must be unchained, the farmers' grain placed into consumptive channels, the formers' foreign markets won back, and agricultural prosperity restored," he continued.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Tuesday, Sept. 20

tion To Start Campaign of (DST) Education Immediately.

5:00—Meet the Artist.
5:15—Virginia Arnold, pianist.
5:30—Skippy.
5:45—Musical comedy memories. gard to the referendum, which will 6:00-Current events.

6:15-Dusky Twins. . 6:30—Baseball scores. 6:35-Philisse Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, accompanist. 6:45—Chandu the Magician. 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15-Noble Sissle's Orchestra. :45-George Westerman, violinist: Margaret Birks, contralto: Barbara Troop, pianist. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill.

8:15-Fray and Braggiotti, piano 8:30-The story book.

8:45-Eddie Dunstedter, organist; male quartet. 9:00-Music that Satisfies: Street

Singer. 9:15- "Threads of Happiness" Tommy McLaughlin, David Ross, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra. 9:30-Crime Club.

10:00-Col. Robt. F. McCormick, address before Dealer's National Congress will be organized by the Association. National Executive Committee of 10:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. the-Women's Organization for Na-11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

> 11:30-Little Jack Little. 11:45-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1982. Eastern Daylight Time

fought and won on the floor of the 4:00-Meredith Wilson's Orchestra. Senate Chamber and the House of 4:15-Orchestra. Representatives," Mrs. Sabin said. 4:30-Concert. "In this election every voter has a 4:45-Agricultural Markets. right to know in plain, forthright 4:59-Baseball Scores. language how each candidate stands 5:00-Sponsored Program. on the question of repeal. And the 5:15-Musical Dreams.

rolled in the Women's Organization 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather; Sports Refor National Prohibition Reform are determined as voters and as members of this organization that there 6:10-Louis Weir, organist. 6:15-The Monitor Views the News

shall be no evasion this year. "Since its organization in May. 6:30-Gov. John G. Winant of New 1929, this organization has stood Hampshire. four-square for but one thing-Re- 6:45-Today's News-Lowell Thompeal of the 18th Amendment and the restoration to each state of its for- 7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

5:80-Singing Lady.

mer right and power to control the 7:15-Orchestra. liquor traffic. Election Day is our 7:30-Comedy Sketch. 7:45-Paradise Islanders. It is our purpose to make cer- 8:00—You and Your Government. tain that every voter has a chance 8:30-Skit, Songs. to vote for or against repeal. Our 8:45-New England poll will show where the candidates Singing Club. stand. Then through our state divi- 9:00-Orchestra.

sions we can carry the fight for re-9:30-Friendship Town. 10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips peal into every district." SUPREME COUNCIL MEETS 10:15—Joe Rines' Orchestra. 10:45—Springfield Republican News Indianapolis, Sept. 20.—(AP)

bulletins.

Members of the Scottish Rite Su-11:00-Time; weather; Sports Repreme Council of the Northern Jurisview. diction, here for their 120th annual 11:15-Orchestra meeting, assembled today for the 11:45—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra. opening ceremonial, presided over by

12:00-Baron Lee's Blue Rhythm Band. 12:30 a. m.-Time.

FACES EXTRADITION

The Royal Order of Scotland, Montreal, Sept. 20. — (AP)— singing and a general good time. Closely allied with the rite, held its Harold Waters, 29, said to be want-Guests were present from Ellington closely allied with the rite, held its
55th annual meeting yesterday,
electing James H. Brice of New
York, provincial grand master.

Haroid waters, 29, said to be water
and Rockville.

Guests were present from mainington
and Rockville.

Robert Stafford is spending a
charges of robbery of the Springdale
week in Springfield and elsewhere
Park Bank; Henry Carlisle father of Brice succeeds Sam P. Cochran of charges today following his arrest with friends and relatives.

Coach Billy Laval of South Carotina says he will discard all trick are also seeking two accomplices

At police headquarters \$800 worth ball coach of Santa Clara, Cal., unibrother of Van Ratliff, notorious versity, has opened negotiations for outlaw. Officers said they found Coach Billy Laval of South Caro- of checks were found on him. Police ball coach of Santa Clara, Cal., uniplays and depend on power for who it is alleged came with Walters a post-season game in the Hawaiian from New York last Monday.

ing of the Union Missionary society 300,000,000 years ago. will be held the same afternoon at the same place.

A. W. Driggs, who has been at the Johnson Memorial hospital for a fish into a land-crawling creature, from his Tolland summer home, fell and fractured two fingers and other time. injuries which made it necessary for special treatment.

Special music was rendered Alexander Ware of Bolton on

of Mr. and Mrs. Sano of Snipsic Lake, with vocal solos which was much enjoyed by the audience at the Federated Church morning service Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson were week-end guests in New York

The Rockvide Community Garden club picnic, held at the home of Mrs. Laura Judson Saturday afternoon, was a great success. The weather was perfect for the occasion and the flowers at their best after the delightful and refreshing rain the day

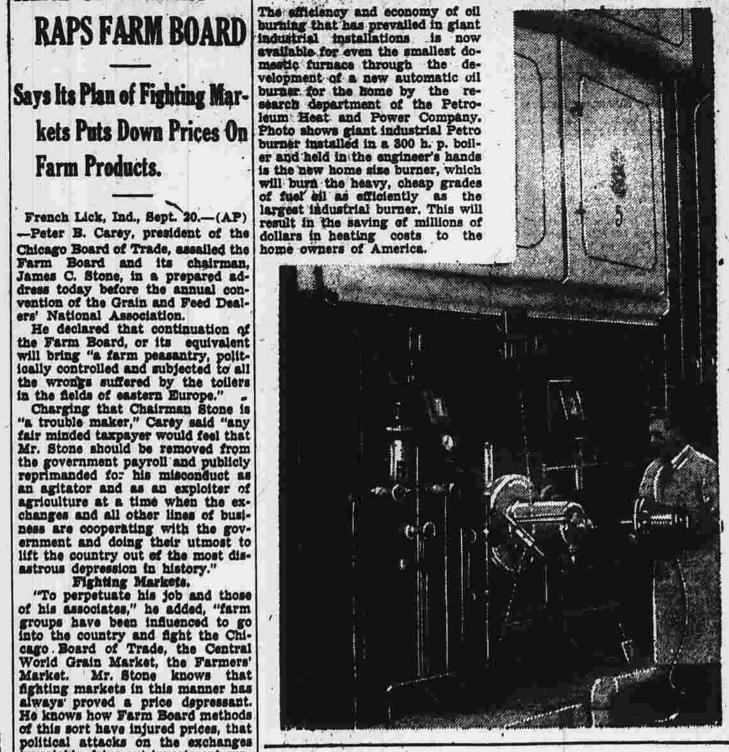
before. Rev. George S. Brown of Mapleville, R. I., was a guest of relatives

in town Monday. Sunday night at 7:80 o'clock in the Tolland Federated Church, a Golden Rule Foundation stereopticon picture entitled "The Children of the World," was shown. There were over sixty slides showing children of many nations and the work the Foundation is doing. The church was well filled with those interested to learn what the Foundation is doing and what it has accomplished A collection was taken to defray the expenses of getting the slides. These slides showing the children of many nations are interesting and attractive not only to children of Tolland but to the older people. All the world delights in childhood. Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of the Tolland Federated Church, is a member of the Foundation. Through his personal interest and enthusiasm in this work the Federated Ladies' Aid society of Tolland donated fifty dollars from their treasury to Rev.

Davidson to be applied for the furtherance of work in the Foundation. A large party of relatives were entertained at the Tolland summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Backofen Sunday, September 11, in honor of the wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Schrieter of Bristol, and the birthday of Mrs. Mary Handel of Manchester. A social time was enjoyed by the many relatives during the afternoon. The hostess, Mrs. Backofen, served delicious refreshments. Dr. and Mrs. Schrieter were presented with an electric percolator and Mrs. Handel with a pair of ear-

On Tuesday evening last, about 70 of the Tolland Street Company of the Tolland Fire Department with their families and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weish for the purpose of a get-together and a hot dog roast. The menu consisted of hot dogs, corn, coffee, cake and sweet cider. The social hour was spent in games.

New Principle of Home Heating



## Missing Link Discovered By Savant in Greenland

new chapter in evolution is seen by stands up. scientists here today if the fourfound by Dr. Lauge Koch in Green- usually fine family tree. land prove to be as ancient as he is

Stegocephali have been found all over the world, all of them eviback definitely as far as Devonian of today.

creature that walked on dry land," and only its footprint exists. This is violin and Mrs. Adamson, daughter Devonian rock about 300,000,000 The name stegocephalus means Chunk, Pennsylvania. A Missing Link

Scientists have reason to suspect that the relatives of this Pennsylvania stegocephalus might supply one of the many missing links in structure. the story of evolution. This is prinopening a whole new book of facts, ly.

Science assumes there were proscientists here today if the four-legged "missing link" fossil fishes ed, but stegocephali has left an un-

The annual meeting of the Federated Church Ladies' Aid society
will be held at the home of Mrs.

Steele Friday afternoon at 2320

He was quoted as estimating their

a foot and toes impressed upon a the Greenland was a warm country. years ago and found at Mauch "roof head." The creature's skull was entirely covered with a bony "facial mask," a structure differing sharply from the modern frog's has window-like openings in its bony

The gradual shifting of the facial cipally because the earlier known mask bones of this and other early these breathing, walking fish is like without any doubt do change great- their multiplication as selling agen-

## OUTLAWS, OFFICERS KILLED IN BATTLE

Woman's Death Makes Sixth Since Saturday In Attempt To Catch Four Convicts.

Muskegee, Okla., Sept. 20.—(AP) ern Oklahoma.

and Bud McClain, who officers said they discussed plans for the camdrive the car in which were men paign and for the raising of camsuspected of the slaying of Mrs. paign funds, but reached no conclu-Susie Sharp, were killed at dawn sions. Saturday. Sunday's encounter between officers and men suspected not only of the slaying of the woman but also of Reece, brought death to Andrew McGinnis, a special deputy sheriff, and to Ky Carlisle and Troy Love, escaped convicts.

Convicts Surrounded Carlisle and Love, believed by officers to have been wounded in Saturday's battle, were surrounded in a thicket. A demand to surrender brought a shot from the outlaws. McGinnis dropped a bullet through the heart.

Carliele and Love, lying in a half clining position in the underbrush. fired at the officers until their ammunition was exhausted. They then attempted to escape by way of an unguarded spot and were shot A search was under way for the

fourth man. Four men have been arrested for uestioning. They are Robert Trollinger, said by officers to be at on bond awaiting trial on the slain man; Ben Pernell an Indian who lived near the scene of the weapons, food and clothing in the thicket, where the men hid. Both

Carlisle and Love had been charged with the murder of Mrs. Sharp and were suspected in the Reece slaying. They escaped from the Arkansas penitentiary July 23, 1932, while serving robbery terms. At the time Mrs. Sharp was killed September 2, her daughter Mrs. Pearl Anderson, 26, of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Anderson's six year old son L. L. Anderson were wounded.

INDEPENDENTS CAMPAIGN

New Haven, Sept. 20 .- (AP)at a meeting of the executive body five more deaths—two officers and Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist three alleged outlaws-in the for the first time since their nominasparsely settled hill country of east- tion of Prof. Albert Levitt for governor and Prof. Milton Conover of Webster Reece, a deputy sheriff, Yale for senator. Prof. Fisher said

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New York, Sept. 20.—(AP)-A provided the "Devonian" estimate with a local administrative officer

ed, but stegocephali has left an unisually fine family tree.

Met Extinction

Most of these creatures thus far

Sound come from the moment that the liquor should be wholly excluded from the moment that the liquor should be wholly excluded from the liquor should be wholly excluded the liquor should be wholly excluded the li

Steele Friday afternoon at 3:80 He was quoted as estimating their rocks, after Permian and Triassic and enforceable distinction between o'clock, D. S. T. The annual meet- origin in Devonian times, or about times, which means that something various kinds of liquor, save in matwiped them off the earth's face pro- ters of rather minor detail. Any bably about 175,000,000 years ago. attempts so to do will only invite.

They ranged in size from little and promote law violation and bootdences of evolution slowly changing things a few inches long to seven or legging. The Eighteenth Amendeight feet. They were fresh water ment has amply demonstrated that several days, has been discharged, but only one in all the thousands "filsh." They lived in a much the quickest and surest way to in-Mr. Driggs while removing awnings previously found had been traced warmer climate than the Greenland duce a man to desire liquor of any kind is to tell him that he cannot The discovery of their countless have it. The most practical way to This one is the famous "first mineralized bones by the Danish ex- reduce the use of spirituous liquors plorer in Greenland is one more of is to follow the Quebec example of numerous evidences that long ago charging heavily for them, while putting a low price on light wines

and beer. Examples in Quebec and Sweden ish examples, it will be desirable to define with great care the sort of head, which is "fenestrated," that is place where liquor may be sold to be drunk on the premises. No one has saloon in the sense in which it has come to be used. What we can and forms of Stegocephali were more primitive creatures is one of the will abolish, however, is the saloon fish-like than the later ones. Hence scientific proofs that over immense and the speakeasy as they have exthe Greenland find of thousands of periods of time living creatures isted and now exist and prevent

#### NOTICE!

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Ninth School District of Manchester are hereby notified that the rate maker of the Ninth School District of Manchester has returned to Charles R. Hathaway, Clerk of said district, a list of valuation on the grand list of said town of the year 1981 made by him under the provisions of the General Statutes, and that the assessors and the selectmen of said town will meet at the office of the Town Clerk in Campaign plans of the Independent the Town of Manchester on the 30th Republican party will be discussed day of September, 1932, 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said The slaying of a woman by high-waymen two weeks ago has caused ered here yesterday at the home of said list that the Board of Ballet has in relation to town lists. Dated at Manchester, September

20, 1932. WATSON WOODRUFF, P. J. O. CORNELL, JOHN H. HYDE, Ninth School District Committee.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS**

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester, hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of elec-tors and admitting to the Elector's Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following days:

Tuesday, September 20, from 6 P. M. Until 8 P. M., Standard Time Saturday, September 24, from 9 A. M. Until 8 P. M., Standard Time.

> THOMAS J. ROGERS, WELLS A. STRICKLAND. GEORGE E. KEITH, WILLIAM J. THORNTON, SHERWOOD G. BOWERS, FRANK V. WILLIAMS. W. GEORGE GLENNEY, Board of Selectmen.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

# **BUTLER OUTLINES**

LIQUOR CONTROL ACT

LIQUOR CONTROL ACT

Should not permit liquor to be sold for consumption on the premises in any political community or unit which, either by popular vote or by action of its local political authority, may decide that it does not wish this to be done. On the other hand, the just rights and privileges of any individual living in such a locality should be protected by permitting him to secure, under definite regulations, from the nearest storage warehouse or center of distribution. Traffic Liquor Authority. warehouse or center of distribution, such liquor as he might wish for

Columbia.

mer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and

children of Wepping spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mr. Frink's son, Edward, who has been living in Rutland, Vt., for the

past three years, sold out his busi-

Miss Annie Mathewson is out of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps cele-

Phelps spent the day with Mr. Phelps in Hartford and attended the

Shriners' sheep-bake at Lake Com-pounce, Brizol, in the evening, ar-

riving home just in time to see

Maple Terrace Inn burn down.

Mrs. Carolyn Howlett, Mrs. Grace
West, Mrs. Joseph Brunell and
Willis Weir all of Burnside, were re-

cent callers on Mrs. Florence-Platt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow of

Northboro, Mass., spent the week-end with the former's daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows.

and family, attended a dog roast at

the home of Mrs. Smith's brother, Elliot Chadwick, in South Coventry,

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Mrs. Janett Smith and son, Homer

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Emery Fellews was a caller

Villimantic Monday afternoon.

school sick with a cold.

use in his own home.

New York, Sept. 20 .- A State Liquer Traffic Authority to control the manufacture, transportation and sale of liquor, following the termination of prohibition, was proposed yesterday by Dr. Nicholas Murray the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Butler, president of Columbia Uni- George Merritt. Other Sunday vis- ord during the worst economic storm versity, in an appeal to "public itors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewopinion throughout the length and London, and Mrs. Madge Bailey, of

Dr. Butler would fashion the State | L. P. Merritt and Raymond Par-Liquor Traffic Control Authority in accordance with the general provisions of the Province of Quebec Act. He would have it incorporated and its members appointed by the Governor. He proposes that the state ter, Marjorie, and Miss Helen Barker in the midst of a hurricane."

L. P. Merritt and Raymond Parposition of definite views and proposition be divided into administrative dis- of Willimantic called on Mrs. Mary tricts coterminous with either judi- Holt Friday. cial or state senatorial districts and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kulligen and that each district have a central son, Peter, were recent visitors at has created the present depression storage warehouse and a local administrative officer of high compe-

The Butler plan contains, others, these proposals:

A state liquor traffi: authority should be set up to control the liquor traffic, following the general lines of the Province of Quebec act. This authority would be created as a corporation. It should be vested with full and undivided power to control the manufacture. transportation and sale of intoxicating liquor within the state of New York. It should operate en-tirely free of partisan political in-fluence. The members of this body should be appointed by the Gover-ner fer overlapping terms of at least five years and vacancies should be filled only for the balance

of a term. Each of the administrative districts in the state should have its central depot or storage warehouse of high competence and clearly de-

fined authority.

The element of private or cor-

Mrs. William Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Price of Willimantic called on Mrs. Florence Platt Saturday. Mrs. Platt returned home with them and spent the week-end with Mrs. Price. Clarence Sadd was in town Saturday looking over his property that was left after the inn burned down. Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt attended the Springfield Fair Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeMott and children of East Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. DeMott's father. Frank Schatz.

The total weight of the 1932 aspirants for the 'Bama Crimson Tide Following the Quebec and Swedis 11,004 pounds. -MONEY iefined or ever can define the term FOR EVERY FAMILY NEED You can use our money to pay debts, taxes, insurance; to make home improvements; or to save money on cash bargains.

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# The state liquor traffic authority

IS EATON'S APPEA Jersey Congressman Says

New York, Sept. 20 .- (AP) --Congressman Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, in a speech before the Women's National Republican Club Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy and daughter, Mary, of Portland, spent today said that President Hoover should be kept in office "on his recin history."

Change At This Time.

Asserting that President Hoover had demonstrated his fitness for leadership of the nation by his exposition of definite views and pro-grams on every important issue,

said, "is to assert that Mr. Hoover touch of his magic Democratic wand, will usher in universal prosperity. Their argument is that if you change captains in the midst of a hurricane the ship will immediate-

ly run into fine weather. "Mr. Hoover has been captain of our ship of state during the worst economic storm in history. His rec-Company and is manager of a store ord is there for all to read."

ness a few weeks ago and has accepted a position with the A. and P. The Congressmen then enumerated Hoover's emergency measures to cope with the economic situation, his efforts to stabilize conditions through the war-debts moratorium; and "his leadership of the nation. brated their 28th wedding anniver-sary Thursday, September 15. Mrs. or sections, in a great program of or sections, in a great program of reconstruction."



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# SECOND MERRITT **BOULEVARD STEP**

Over Railroad At Stratford-Six Other Jobs Announced.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced plans for the second important step in the construction of the new Merritt Highway between Stratford and the New York State Line at Greenwich, the building of the bridge which will carry the auxiliary Post Road over the railroad tracks passing through the Stratford meadow.

The new highway, as previously announced, will swing to the north of the Boston Post Road at a point near the Washington Bridge over the Housatonic, traverse the meadow and railroad join the Barnum Avenue cut-off and then turn sharply north to Nichols Center in the Town of Trumbull.

The new bridge will be of the conarete encased girder type and will be 475 feet long. It will be similar in many respects to the recently completed Southport cutoff bridge which carries the Post Road above the railroad at Fairfield. Nearly 700 tons of steel will be used in its construc-

At the same time, Commissioner Macdonald announced six other bridge and road building projects, the road improvement work totaling slightly more than eleven miles in all. The Merritt Highway bridge is to be built under Federal Aid, while the other jobs will be State Aid, sombination State Aid and Town Aid. The Town Aid work will consist entirely of gravel surfacing.

Sealed bids on all of the seven projects will be received from contractors at the highway department statement advised people to notify headquarters in the State Office the department or the police in case Building, Hartford, until 2:00 p. m.

Federal Aid Project

over the New Haven Railroad's Oakridge street; Hartford, John T.

Combination State Aid & Town Aid Projects

of loose gravel on Waverly Road, Nichols Avenue, Webb's Bridge and approaches, and Wakut Tree Hill

Town of Warren: About 4,275 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Lake street road and Sackett Hill Road, about 17,471 feet of loose gravel surface on North Road, Rab-bitt Hill Road, Town Hill Road, Curtiss street, Wilson Road and Ange-vine Road.

#### SMALL BOY IS KILLED WHEN STRIKERS BATTLE

South River, N. J., Sept. 20 —
(AP) —Authorities began an investigation today of labor disorders in the needle industry here which resulted in the fatal shooting of a resulted in the fatal shooting of a nine-year-old boy and injury to at least 10 other persons.

Forty private detectives who clashed with a crowd of workers lets vesteries were held in juil for jured, was arrested on a technical jured, was arrested on a technical

clashed with a crowd of workers late yesterday were held in jail for questioning. They were taken to the jail shortly after midnight following the arrival of state troopers who dispersed a crowd of 3,000 that had held the private detectives and 13 held the private detectives in the solitoness of the private detectives and 13 a still after clearing the debris away. policemen virtual captives in the Town Hall over six hours.

Sheriff Barney Gannon said Prosecutor Douglas M. Hicks would question them about the fight and the shooting of Walter Rojek, who died in South Amboy hospital of a

long siege between the rival forces.
The outbreak began when workers apparently were angered by the presence of the detectives. The plant had opened yesterday morn-ing, with the approval of leaders of the workers, after a strike called more than three weeks ago.

SEEK TO RECOVER GOLD

Baltimore, Sept. 20.—(AP)—A cargo of ten million in gold in the hull of a sunken war sloop off the coast of Lewes, Delaware, today was the quest of two Baltimore salvage vessels and a complement of

Resuming the work abandoned by an expedition about a month ago, the two vessels were equipped for searching for and raising the hull of the British aloop of war De-Branke which was believed to have and a carge of \$10,000,000 aboard

#### WAPPING

PUT UP FOR BID

Mrs. Dorothy M. Welles of Talcottyille and Miss Doris L. Benjamin of Wapping, furnished the musical program at the Masonic Home in Wallingford last Sunday after-

Miss Jessie Lane and Farnum Liane of Maple Ridge returned to New Bridge Will Carry Road their home here last Wednesday September and Cape Ann, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott of Talcottville, at their beautiful summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bristol and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson, Harry Kerr and Truman Hills, motored over the Mohawk Trail last Sunday and had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins at Becket, Mass.

Everett A. Buckland and son. Clynton Buckland, and Charles J. Hevenor, left Sunday morning for necticut the greatest incidence of an automobile trip through the potato section of Maine. Mrs. Harry P. Files who has been

spending the past summer at Bon-ney Eagle Camp, at West Buxton, Me., returned to her home here on Sunday afternoon. The subject of the Christian Endeavor Society's meeting last Sunday evening was "Gambling" and the leader was John Harrison. It

was held at the parsonage. Ralph L. Birdsey and his cousin, awrence Briggs, of Buckland, left by automobile early Monday morning for a trip to Maine. They will visit relatives and friends in Solon and Bingham. They expect to be gone about a week sight-seeing. Lawrence Briggs was formerly a

resident of Maine. Mrs. Dorothy D. Donahue of New home in Wapping.
Richard Jones of South Windsor

#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The Department they should see any of these drivers

on Monday, September 26.

The new jobs as announced by Commissioner Macdonald today are street; Branford, August Herlth, R. F. D., Forest street; Brooklyn, Julius Laurila, Box 63; Devon, Harry L. Mansir, Box 83, Milford Point Town of Stratford: A concrete en- Road; Granby, Wm. Kirschner; Greenwich, Frank J . Hughes. tracks on Section No. 1 of the Merritt Highway, Barnum Avenue Cutoff.

State Aid Project

Oakridge street; Hartford, John 1.

Farrell, 15 Rodney street; Charles Green, 11 Judson street; Lionel Jassie, 387 Capitol avenue; Adolf Nykils, 57 Franklin avenue.

Town of Thomaston: A 16 foot span I beam bridge with concrete slab, over Moosehorn Brook, Route No. 109.

Combination State Aid & Town

Nyklis, 57 Frankin Svenue.

Meriden, David Hamel, 421 Pratt street; Naugatuck, Herman E. Parsell, 65 Oak street; New Britain, Sila M. Bliznik; 98 Booth street; New Canada, Ernest Bosworth, 117 Combination State Aid & Town
Aid Projects

Town of Andover: About 4,236
feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on Long Hill Road and about 8,800 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Lake Road.

Town of Greenwich: About 6,800 feet of asphaltic concrete on trap rock base on the Quaker Ridge Road.

Town Aid Projects

New Canaan, Ernest Bosworth, 117 Railroad avenue; New Haven, William Kaliszewski, 172 Franklin street; Helen M. Keegan, 26 Rodfield street; Robert H. Rosencrans, 7 Admiral street; Charles H. Woodward, 147 Cottage street; Norwalk, Daniel L. Warren, 30 Golden Hill street; Old Greenwich, Richard B. Navaratte, Edgewater Park.

Old Lyme, Cornelius W. Banta; Plainville, Geo, Vuille, 58 E. Main

Town of Columbia: About 15,784
feet of rolled bank run gravel on sections of the Old Hop River Road, Holmes Flat Road, Latham Hill Road, and Section No. 5 Road.

Town of Shelton: About 9,650 feet of loose gravel on Waverly Road, Quinto Bottoni, 414 W. Main street; Suffield, Chauncey W. Goodrich, Peter Malescki, North street;

Thompsonville, Geo. Wialy; Watertown, Rocco Famiglietti, Buckingham street, Box 89; West Hartford, Emil Bsullak, 48 Fairlawn street; Wethersfield, John F. Cass, Sr., 229 Nott street; Bronx, N. Y. Paul Leegood, 140 Brook avenue; Brooklyn, N. Y., Allen P. Tanner, 1454 Mill avenue; D. Stuart Travis, 596 Nostrand avenue; New York City, Henry Grampp, 123 E. 30th street; John J. Kelly, 565 West, 173rd street; William D. Tusten, 173 Riverside Drive.

#### **BLAST INJURES TWO**

New Haven, Scot. 20.—(AP)— True nerrous were injured at 8 a. m. today in an explosion which blew out the front and rear of a two

Sixteen persons fled the building as flames swept through it.

Vitale and Mrs. Rose Benuti, 50, were treated at New Haven hospital

uestion them about the fight and he shooting of Walter Rojek, who ied in South Amboy hospital of a ullet wound.

Arrival of the troopers climaxed a firemen and then aided occupants of

Yellow Elberta

#### **PEACHES**

FOR CANNING

Bolton-Andover State Road.

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## TYPHOID SEASON AT HAND, WARNS DEPT. OF HEALTH

Worst Months - Precaution Urged Despite Decline In Recent Years.

The typhoid season is on-at least statistical tables show that in Conthe disease occurs in September and October, the State Department of Health warned in its weekly bulle-

Incidence tables by months since 1918 reveal that more cases were reported in September in 1918 and in 1920 than for the entire year in 1928, 1929 or 1931. With rare exception, the incidence of typhoid fever reaches its height in this state in August, September or October.

The bulletin says: prevalent than formerly, it is still

cautionary mesaures may be men- tal today as fairly good.

tiened attention to general cleanli-ness of surroundings, the proper dis-posal of sewage and safeguarding of

posal of sewage and safeguarding of water supplies, the use of milk and food handled by persons who are known to be healthy, the pasteurisation of milk to destroy disease germs present and the boiling of water from a supply not known to be safe.

"If to these general measures for preventing the spread of typhoid infection be added the decline in number of chronic carriers due to the fewer cases now than formerly, it is fewer cases now than formerly, it is expected that the typhoid hazard will continue on the downward trend t has assumed during recent years."

#### SHOOTS WINSTED MAN FOR BEATING HIM UP

Torrington, Sept. 20 .- (AP) Arthur Del Nero, 21, a Litchfield tree surgeon, is being held without bonds at the county jail in Litchfield, and Paul Julian of Winsted, is being held at the Torrington lockup as a material witness, pending the outcome of the injuries received by John L. Sullivan, Winsted truckman, who is at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital here with a bullet wound in his abdomen as the result of a shooting which occurred last night on the "While typhoid fever is much less Torrington-Litchfield road. The shooting is said to have followed a worth while to bear in mind the fight between Sullivan and Del Nero necessity for precautionary meas- at the Del Nero home. Immediately ures. It is important to adopt pro- after the shooting, Del Nero returncedures for preventing the spread of ed to Litchfield and notified his atinfection from any person who is torney, William M. Foord. He ad-York spent the week-end at her town where there has been little or gun over to the State police, officers no typhoid fever in recent years, one said. He claimed that Sullivan beat Richard Jones of South Windsor member of a family recently con-left last Tuesday for Wilbraham tracted the disease and before a diagnosis could be made three other the truck and arrest Sullivan. Del members of the family had become Nero then started for Torrington, he infected. This experience serves to said, and unexpectedly ever-took the illustrate the importance of precau- truck. He stopped and the argument tionary measures to prevent contract | was resumed in the road.

Sullivan's condition was reported "Among other worth while pre- at the Charlotte Hungerford hospi-

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EXPLAINS BALANCE NEEDED BY TRADE

Newest Form of Farm Relief Recently Proposed.

French Lick, Ind., Sept. 20 .-(AP)-Measures which he said would help maintain a balance between agriculture and industry were named here today by Sydney Anderson, Minssepolis miller, in opposing the voluntary domestic allotment plan unwest form of farm relief. Mr. Anderson was a speaker at the convention of the Grain and Feed Dealers National Association here.

trend from the farm into industrial N. J., and Jack Green, who lived on employment, thus decreasing the the farm.

number of consumers of agricultur-al products."

These measures have been employed in the past and have served a general te maintain a balance between agriculture and industry, Mr. Anderson declared. "They involve general adjustments in both organisation and industry," he explained.
"They are sometimes slow but they work. They leave the door open to individual opportunity and enter-prise. They permit and encourage economic adjustments in consequence of free play and economic eration hospital attendants report-laws and forces. They involve no ed that his condition "was good," government interference, direction

or control of private enterprise. "Interference with these natural forces through government control hope and to retard the normal forces which regularly move to-wards recovery and recuperation." An enormous bureaucracy and an increased army of Federal payrollers was predicted by Mr. Anderson if the domestic allotment plan becomes law.

"If agriculture of producing more than can be sold and consumed at a fair return to agriculture, sub-New York, Sept. 20 .- (AP) -- Prostantially equal to returns obtained hibition headquarters announced tostantially equal to returns obtained for similar employment of capital and labor in industry, one or more of the following measures seems indicated," Mr. Anderson said. "First, reducing production to an amount which can be purchased and consumed at a profitable price. Second, expanding foreign markets. Third, increasing industrial purchasing power through increased wages and income; Fourth, continuance of the Brooklyn: Michael Trains. Passaic incomes, Fourth, continuance of the Brooklyn; Michael Trains, Passaic,

GENERAL BADLY HURT

Lexington, Va., Sept. 20.—(AP)
—Major General John A. Lejeune,
superintendent of Virginia Military Institute, was in a serious condition today as a result of injuries suffer-ed in a fall while walking down an embankment on the campus. His skull was fractured and his left arm broken. An operation was performed last night. After the op-

although he remained in an uncon scious condition. General Lejeune, superintendent of V. M. I. for the last three years of prices by attempts to equalize and a former commandant of the conditions by robbing Peter to pay United States Marine Corps, lost Paul' only serves to hold out false his balance and in falling struck his head against a pile of wood. He was accompanied at the time by Colone William Couper, business executive

of V. M. I. General Lejeune is 65 years

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"This Ball must be a tough guy,"

Swergin answered but he did not

Dona rose and faced Swergin.

There is more than a desire for a

report back of all this. What is it?'

Her words snapped out and she re-

sembled her father as she faced the

Swergin laughed again, this time

shortly. "Well, maybe there is. We cut clean and the cowmen say we

ruin the range, but we have Gilette check everything. What he says goes—or did go until yesterday."

"How does it happen they allow you to cut clean?" Dona persisted.

Swergin wiped his mouth with the back of one hand and assumed a

heroic pose. Dudley stepped close to Dona's side. He did not like the

big boss and the bold way Swergin

"Give us the straight of this, my

looked at Dona made him furious.

tried to placate the timber boss.

"Go on. Tell us what you know."

"It sure is and it's getting good!"

"Why are the cattlemen so eager

woman, too, if I fancy her."

Dudley put in.

timber boss.

BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cattle interests, faces ASPER DELO satin cheeks seemed to spur Swerin his office in the city. Asper is gin on. "Sure I'll shoot him down. only yesterday or the day before fringing on their range with his he killed Gilette, the government timber cutting. Ball accuses Delo ranger. Shot him in the back with of crooked work at his Three a high-powered rifle. I'm the law 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 up and stood before Dona. that he will personally see that Ball

Standing before the office building Stan Ball sees kidnapers slip pay any attention to Dudley. "He's a girl into a car. He catches the one of them two-gun cow punchers car and saves DONA DELO, As- who thinks a lumberjack is easy per's daughter. When he learns who pickings." 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 it 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 him at Doby's place. Asper can hardly go on with a manhunt under those circumstances. Reluctantly, Dona 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.

Dona says she cannot go through with the marriage and puts Dudley off. They go on to Three Rivers. of a tenderfoot to be talking out of NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY turn up here. This is a hard man's

green fastness of the forest was in strange contrast with the dry valleys behind. The road was rutty and Dona had to slow their pace. After winding down hill for a mile they came abruptly to a slope that was cut clean of timber.

"They sure disrobe mother nature proper when they cut timber," Dud-

Dona frowned. "I didn't know the government allowed clean cutting," trusted men but this was the first the observed. Suddenly she remembered Seth Doby's reluctance in of- boldness and equality. Three Rivers fering to help the Delo interests.
She was sure her father could not resolved at once to keep her manner have given such orders. The slope toward Swergin quite formal.

was cut clean of everything.
They drove slowly over a ridge and found themselves almost in the big fellow before her demanded and round themselves almost in the timber camp of Three Rivers. Sheds equal treatment, by his powerful in when he got ready. I can't send that is its real name. and houses of unfinished lumber presence. while at the far end "You asked why they of the little settlement stood a large clean cutting? Well, that's the only stubbornly. building set back in the only grove way any money can be made on this of trees left standing.

this building. Bearded men gazed Blind River side and we'll cut the ing on insolence. this building. Bearded men gazed and well cut the after the car and smiled as it passed. Several waved their slouch thrust out and his narrow eyes called loudly. "Mike!" Get a move 1931. There were 300 less marriages the base of the nail. hats. With a gripping of brakes the snapped.
"This is a feud then between timcar came to a halt.

"This is headquarters, hotel and bermen and cowmen?" Dona spoke lodge of the Delo Lumber Com- slowly. Dona explained as she the roadster door. "Get the big boss went on. ready for the fireworks."

Dudley leaper over the side and to get that report on your cutting?" stood waiting on the bottom step Dona wanted the whole story now for her to lead the way. She moved that they were at it. rapidly as though eager to settle "They want to send it to them something that had been troubling white collars in Washington and

stepped inside with Dudley close fished a blackened pipe from his behind her. The room they entered pocket and began to load it from a propriations and to complete other was large, had a big fireplace at one leather pouch. end. It was plainly a lounge room "You should be able to settle this on October 16.

crossed rapidly to one of the met Swergin's in a spirited clash. maintenance engineer, is now acting this and are eager to face them. doors. She had almost reached it when it opened and a big man with broad shoulders and a thick neck stepped out. He surveyed here without a word for a full five seconds. Then his big mouth spread in a

grin.
"Miss Dona?" he rumbled. "Your Pa said he half-expected you. Said to tell you he was out hunting."

"And you are Swergin?" Dona did not like the apprising way the big man looked her over from her trim boots to her dusty and windblown hair. An employ of her father should show more deference. "Yes, I'm the boss up here." He let his chest fill out and his narrow eyes twinkled.

This is Mr. Winters, Mr. Swergin," Dona presented Dudley. Dudley grasped the huge fist that was thrust at him and almost danced as Swergin clamped down.

"Pleased to meet yuh," the timber boss growled. Dudley could only nod, he was so

busy rescuing his hand. Swergin gave his attention at once to Dona. He smiled widely as he shoved a chair out for her. "Your Pa is sure on the warpath, Miss." 'Are you sure he is not here?"

Dona fixed the big man with a cool "Naw, he's out gunnin'," Swergin laughed until the rough sound

rasped on his listeners. 'Why did you let him go?" Dona Swergin considered this amusing and laughed again. "You can't stop

the big boy when he gets a no-tion." Noting the look in Dona's eyes he leaned toward her and thrust out his chin. "But I'll take care of this business just like I've been taking care of it for three years."

"What do you mean?" Dona asked sharply. Swergin's little eyes made her skin creep and she felt almost as though he had placed his rough hands upon her.

"Your Pa can hunt but when I get set I'll ride out and shoot this guy down in his tracks." Swergin snapped his jaw shut and doubled one enormous fist.

"Why shoot him? Let him take all the notes he wants to. This is government inspected cutting."

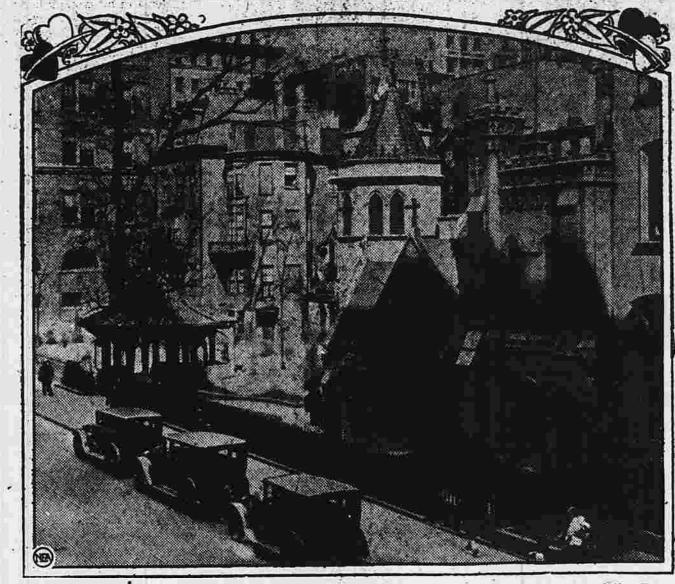
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BRIDES FEWER, MORE SERIOUS, NOW AT THE "LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER"



Still the procession of earnest brides and grooms passes through the "Little Church Around the Corner,"

Swergin looked Dudley over for the first time. "You're pretty much of a tenderfoot to be talking out of the bustling out

CHAPTER VI

The dusty roadster slid down off the divide and entered a dense stand of pine and spruce. The green fastness of the forest was in green fastness of the forest was in

"Swergin is a good boss but his Dona still refused to believe her little thinner this year, and a little speech and ways are rough," Dona father would stand back of such a program. She knew that he had Her words irritated Swergin vis- been a fighter in his time, that he ably. "I'm a gent who knows how had won their fortune by hard hitto take care of timber and a ting and some straight shooting, but that had been before there was a Dona almost jumped at his words. law covering timber rights and he She had met many of her father's had always won by fair means.

trusted men but this was the first "When will Dad be back?" She one who had ever spoken with such plainly wished to end the conversa-

"Oh, most any time," Swergin was

"Can't you send someone to tell him we are here and want to talk she urged in a different tone. The to him?" Dona insisted. "Wouldn't do no good. He'd come

Dona headed the roadster toward Next season we move over on the snapped. The timber boss was verg- in 1930. The stock market crashed oughly. Use a hand lotion on them.

comes in tell him he has company." (To Be Continued)

visitors into the hotel." As an

BURGESS QUITS POST

nor of the Canal Zone, arrived here now. that might get us into trouble that today on the Grace liner, Santa Dona would tie up the cutting." Swergin Clara. He expects to go to Washcanal business before his term ends and 19.

Governor Burgess served for four for the officials and bosses. Along dispute in Washington." Dona in-the north wall three doors led to sisted. "I don't think Dad will stand years as maintenance engineer and their pioneering grandparents. They for needless bloodshed. I intend to was appointed governor on October The room was empty and Dona make him stop all this." Her eyes 16, 1928. Colonel Julian L. Schley, The big boss grinned as though governor of the Canal Zone.

Leopard Trimming Sets Off

**Outfit Worn By Countess** 

By HELEN WELSHIMER Church Around the Corner is a

more serious. But it continues, good times or great actor, went to a stately Ave-Jefferson to "the little church will make the pores of your hands around the corner." Actors loved the twice as big as they should be. It little church which had not spurned will give them a glaring, red appearthem; many married there, and ance that is anything but attracsince that time thousands of people tive, and it will make your veins have come to be married in the puff up until you will be embarrass-Church of the Transfiguration, for ed.

"You send a man after my father monies were performed in this soap which does not contain harsh stand and the government knows it. and tell him we are here," Dona church. There were only seven less ingredients. Dry your hands thorin 1929, but for some reason love Take an orange stick and press back on and take the war bags of these enrolled on the church books that afterthought he added, "And if Delo have shown a drop of 30 per cent This is a much more graceful postover last year.

Miss Mary Hanlon, who has sat at the secretary's desk and welcomed brides and bridegrooms for 17 larged and do not appear ugly. years, says that it is quite natural for love to become real and earnest, New York, Sept. 20 .- (AP)-Brig. to a larger extent than it formerly Gen. Herry Burgess, retiring gover- was, since life itself is that way

> "The age rating for brides and bridegrooms has gone up two or three ears," she says. "There are added loveliness. very few young couples, around 18 That upward lilt that applies to

> who are marrying now resemble keeps them smooth and young. are entering marriage with all sorts of a chair, remember to turn them of obstacles to combat. They realize with the palms up.

Not now, though. It's a serious busi- change the position. Youth, loveli- annual Red Cross roll call starting ness. Young people are going to ness and beauty come flowing back. Armistice Day and to bid him faremake more lasting marriages than Your hands don't look as though well before leaving on a brief trip their older brothers and sisters who they have worked all day, and are to Europe. belonged to a more careless day, I weary. They appear to be waiting to believe.'

Brides now choose frocks that will dresses. Miss Hanlon has observed. right position to catch it. Blue and yellow are, the favorite colors. Corsages aren't as elaborate as they used to be. But platinum wedding rings, especially those set with tiny diamonds, are as popular as ever.

"It isn't true that women don't want homes," she hastens to champion the marrying generation. "They do. The girls tell me how they have been shopping and hunting for bar- And don't you think the suspender gains, and the type of apartments straps at the back are cute idea? they have found. They mention the difficulties in the way of marriage. cotton with the stripes used in re-They have talked them over and decided to marry anyway." The wedding procession may have with a contrasting color.

fewer people in it today, the Little You could also combine two fab-Church has discovered. But it rics say a flowered or dotted print is willing to wager that most of with plain opening shade used for them will continue to keep step to the front panel, pocket trims and Lohrengrin long after the organ binds. stops playing.



On Sept. 20, 1918, all allied troo; s registered gains in western Europe, Americans advancing on Metz forts, British recapturing the fortified village of Moeuvres, seven miles west of Cambria, and the French captured Essigny-le-Grand and advancing northeast of Vailly. Germany announced that she was

ready to participate in an exchange of peace ideas advanced by Austria. The British and French forces in Asia Minor cnotinued a successful campaign under command of General Allenby, After attacking a Turkish front slong 16 miles, the ailied forces broke through between Rafat and the sea and advanced 12

**GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

washed and dried, and the crumbs bad times, just as it has continued are swept away, most of us have a since 1871. You remember how it tendency to wash our hands in hot all started: how Joe Jefferson, the water, dry them, and forget them. And the tendency is entirely nue church asking that they bury wrong. Hot water was never made his friend, Tom Holland. How the for hands. It belongs to dishes and stately church refused, and referred cupboards and kitchen linoleums. It

When you are seated always keep year. The first six months of 1932 the palms of your hands turned up. tion than the one which turns them down. The blood doesn't flow into the veins. Consequently they are not en-

> Have the palms turned down. Watch the blue veins grow larger. They stand out. Your hands lose charm. Now turn them over, palms up. The blood supply diminishes. There is an

eyes and mouths and posture is "It seems to me that the couples also worth cultivating for hands. It

tical apron.

you / sire.

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#### EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two timely special articles on football and health. By DR. MORRIE FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Mazazine The opening of the football season brings to mind the serious discussion that followed the closing of the and fatalities resulting from the

and the fact that vacant lots as well as the fields of high schools and universities are already the scene of early practice, indicates that the game has not lost in its appeal to the young man. This column is not concerned particularly with the moral aspects of football, although it does represent

game. The popularity of football, at-

tested by crowds of many thousands

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FOOTBALL AND HEALTH

Safety Requires All Players Should Have Thorough Physical

Examination

steel fiber in character. The hazards of football are those which result from other athletic activities, but in addition there are special dangers because of the na-

Because of the possibilities of colors pieced together. One has to shelves might be concealed and the harm associated with athletics, no see it to appreciate the immense young man should undertake foot- amount of work involved and the ball without first having a thorough other purple ribbon winner next to medical examination, which will in- it. dicate whether or not his body is

play football. work on the days following games.

Football players must have plen ? enough work. The moment any the Art Guild of Springfield. player shows signs of dullness, listlessness, or loss of appetite, his lage composed entirely of reconout no men to run loose in the hills allowed the way things is," Swergin argued the only stubbornly.

Use warm water—water that is warm enough to remove the dirt particles, but not warm enough to destroy the natural oils. Have a soft warm enough to destroy the natural oils. Have a soft lavoff and nermitted to take it an until the weight loss stops. No longer do coaches give their

men breathing exercises. Running exercises and the usual practice are quite sufficient to develop the wind. It has not been shown that the capacity, of the lungs can be increased in any way by standing still and inhaling deeply for from 15 to 40 minutes.

Too Httle attention has been given o the mental aspects of the football layer. Far more harm is caused w keving men up and keeping them reyed up over long periods of time than by any amount of exercise under conditions in which the strain of keying is absent.

Tomorrow: What a football player should eat .... the treatment of

RED CROSS BOLL CALL

Washington, Sept. 20.-(AP)-Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross today called on President light-heartedness about marriage. ging line. They appear tired. Now Hoover to enlist his support in the

Judge Payne will preside in Paris as chairman of the board of gover-There is beauty in your hand. But nors of the League of Red Cross be useful as afternoon or street you must hold your hand in the societies, an organization numbering 57 nations.

**Evening Herald Pattern** 

# THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Maine, New Hampshire and other place. state buildings, not forgetting Jun-ior Achievement I.all. In the main building where most of the commer- positions as editors of magazines. cial exhibits are arranged, the Na-Miss Katherine Dougherty is now tional quilt exhibit will be found. I president and publisher of Photowas somewhat disappointed to find Play and Mrs. Patricia Foster is the quilts were not all displayed in College Humor's new managing editogether.

Prize Winning Quilts pinks and greens on a white ground which is marvelously quilted. The a game that is designed particularly ner whether modern or antique. The and from there to College Humor. to build stamina and to put the two that compelled my attention were the special prize winners-purple ribbons, one from Kansas called "The Garden", is a worl of art, or needlework rather, that one probature of the game. An athlete who bly would not see the like of in the is overtrained looks thin, drawn whole country. The cottage in the is overtrained looks thin, drawn and worried. He is too tired to sleep. He becomes surily. He loses weight beyond what is necessary for hard-beyond other accessories is beautiful to sleep on at night. A chest of drawers with a mirror will not only have a serious effect on the heart. | tifully and intricately worked out in

"The Old Maid's Dream" is the capable of undergoing the strain. name of the quilt, which I think was Not everybody is physically fit to entered by a Kentucky woman. Each tiny square which forms the design It is well to begit training light- is of colorful print, not more than tures and art objects and books y. The best coaches do not permit one half inch in size, and though the scrimmage until 10 days have elaps- individual pieces are so small the ed after the beginning of the sea-son. It is customary to take light in the blocks and as a whole.

In the upper part of the "town of plain, wholesome food which hall" at Storrowton will be found an they know agrees with them. They exhibit of water colors, oils, etchmust have plenty of sleep and just ings, miniatures and metal work by

In the New England colonial vil-It was built directly after the Revolutionary War, and I was informed fore the free text book system went that it took Mr. Potter ten years to into effect. complete it, as everything was made by hand. The great "summer" kitchen is interesting, the fireplaces had waited another year or two bein every room and the antique fur-nishings throughout. Another man-now when I go to look up something sion. The Gilbert House, is furnish- in elementary chemistry I would ed in reproductions from studio have the book I used for so long. shops in Old Lyme. The blacksmith When I am after a German phrase shop will interest the men. The little from that little volume, "Aus dem red brick schoolhouse with its small Leben eines Taugenichts," there is schoolroom was brought intact from My first Latin dictionary is cona considerable distance. The bell spicuous by its absence, and the and belfry on it seem entirely out of proportion to the size of the little building. The church is typical friend that I was right about a proof New England churches of a cen- position in plane geometery. tury ago, the general store, tavern old-time curios. A quaint little the family. building used by a village lawyer is also on the green.

The Flower Exhibit other years-gladiolus predominat- part with them? are several fine collections of glads particular property because I had but in some cases I noticed the efspoiling them this season, "thrip." had had to buy my own, or rather I also hear that this same pest is my parents did it for me. Then to examine the leaves that are still loved books, any books.
green and burn the dead leaves. I I wonder, however, if children tofind the chrysanthemums are covered with green lice that you can thing impersonal about a book that hardly detect unless you look close- wears a heavy brown paper jacket ly, some other new bug I suppose. This will probably destroy the buds. Nothing apparently is free from some bug or other, unless it might be zinnias which seem to be im-

Relishes are a great help in whetting appetites and are easy to make so that the filling of the pickle shelves is not a forbidding task. This recipe for Dresden relish is somewhat different, if it is possible to get possibly be said of it. No one can the yellow peppers.

Dresden Relish ;

2 tablespoons salt, 1 cup vinegar, sides there are other arguments in 1 tablespoon celery seed, 1 tablespoon mustard seed.

\*\*Tablespoons salt, 1 cup vinegar, sides there are other arguments in its favor—no lost days waiting "until Dad gets paid before I can get a Remove stem ends and seeds speller

from peppers. Peel onions. Put peppers and onions through food

The Springfield Fair Sprices and vinegar. Bring to the To women readers who are plan- boiling point and simmer until ning a trip to the Eastern States tender. It will take about thirty Exposition, my advice would be to minutes. Pour into sterilized jars see Storrowton first and then the and seal. Store in a dark cool

Storrowton-only the prize winners tor. Miss Dougherty wasn't 20 are in the lower room of the "town when she came to the magazine but hall" on the common; and the great that was 17 years ago. Hard work collection of all those exhibited are is the key to her success. She savs hung as our furniture dealers hang she worked 10 Sundays out of every their rugs for display purposes, close | 52 during the first five years, and enjoys her work so well that she seldom takes week-end or vaca-The quilt which won the first prize tions. During this time she has is a beauty, floral design of soft been married for ten years. She manages a home and the only thing that can lure her away from her second is in blues and whites, tiny office is her three year old daughhexagon shaped pieces. Every quilt ter. Mrs. Foster worked on the displayed in the hall is a prize-win-She is co-author of the novel, "Big

Business Girl."

If you are trying to keep house in one large room, use a studio couch with a comfortable mattress. With a suitable cover and plenty of cushbe a pleasing part of the furnishings, but behind the mirror shallow drawers used for your electrical cooking appliances, linens and endless other needfuls. A gate-legged table is just the thing when one room is "home." Brigh yellow teacups, saucers and plates add an attractive touch, together with the picwhich most girls like to have

MARY TAYLOR.

# YOUR By Olive Roberts Barton

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I was almost through . school be-Since then I have wished a hun-

dred times or more that the board desks and other essentials of a nothing in its place in the bookcase.

I have Latin books here, also other and other buildings are all worth a books of various kinds and varieties visit and women visitors will find that have been collected, as books no end of handiwork to admire, and will, through various members of

But they are not my books. I knew my books. I hated to give them back into circulation when The flowers are arranged in the each year was over. I looked upon usual place and about the same as them as mine, and why should I

ing, dahlias, gerberas, odd water There is a point here. I believe I lilies and other potted plants. There looked upon those books as my own fect of the new insect which is ginning of each term before that. I attacking the iris, and those who they became my beloved possessions. have choice varieties would do well I never liked school, but I always

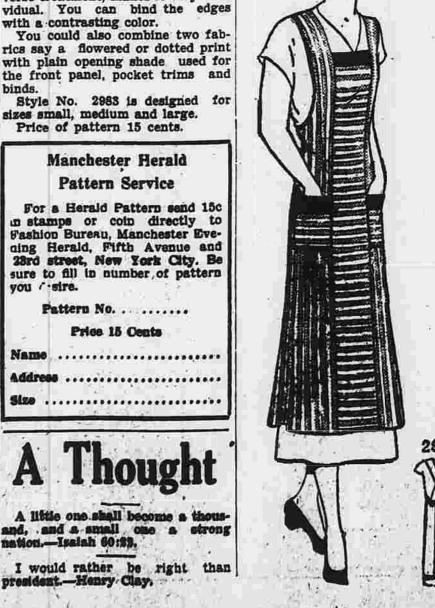
with the words in black type. "This book is the property of the 10th Ward School," and so forth. It belongs to everybody and so to nobody. It ceases to be useful to a particular pupil after he has "passed" beyond it. He has no reference—nothing to turn back to-nothing with cartoons on its flyleaf, or scribbled notes on its margins.

The free book system is an excellent thing-a necessary thing a blessing—everything that can dispute that.

There would be many children Six sweet red peppers, 1 sweet green pepper, 6 sweet yellow peppers, 6 onions, 1 cup brown sugar, vide the materials of learning. Be-

But sometimes I think that where parents can manage it without too chopper. Put in sauce pan, cover much trouble or expense, acquiring with boiling water and let stand a duplicate set of school books five minutes. Drain. Put into would be well worth while, not only preserving kettle with sugar, salt, for the present but for the future.





# Gar Wood Breaks Record At 124.91 Miles An Hour

Former Mark Set By Kaye CRISLER HOPEFUL Don Was 119.75 — Time Was Average of Two Dashes Over Course.

Algenac, Mich., Sept. 20 .- (AP)-Gar Wood set the world's one-mile hydropiane record at 124.91 statute miles an hour with his Miss America X here today. The former record was 119.75, held by Keye Don with Miss England III and established on Loch Lomond, Scotland, July 18. The time was the average of two

dashes over the measured mile, one pstream and one down. Immediately after completing them, Wood swung the big 48-cylinder speed cre-ation about and again roared up the course. His second run upstream, however, was slower than the first

122.17 miles an hour. Wood slowed down on the second trip downstream and no time was clocked. He said he was satisfied with the mark Miss America X had made and that no further attempt would be made at present to set it higher.

## **AGGIES LACK SUBS BUT NOT REGULARS**

Plenty of Experienced Men On Squad; Adequate Re-tee too, for the fact that such a sudden break into gruelling scrim-mage work has not piled up injurserves a Necessity.

(This is another of a series on the prospects of college football teams in Conn.)

Storrs, Sept. 20—(AP) —Athletic officials at Conn. Aggie College are wishing some of these surpluses farmers are kicking about would hit the football squad. Sumner A. Dole has a fast, versatile eleven he can send cut for the starting whistle. But a good team without plenty of good substitutes, most experts agree, can't be expected to

is the major problem confronting captain and tackle, but he needs Dole as he begins his 10th year with the Aggies. He had a squad of about 30 players but only half of it is varsity calibre. What the squad lacks in numbers, Dole hopes to make up in part with new ideas. Dole has modified many of the ideas he got in school under Pop Waner

and is imparting them to his squad. Dole has plenty of experienced men for his backfield, including three of last year's regulars, Captain Frank Pierce, Zavarella and Coss. Other backs he can call on include St. Marie, French, Warren, Mike Cronin, Cummings, Alterman and Coe, a sophomore. There is also enough material for at least one good line, but a woeful lack of ade-

For their size the Aggies face a formidable group of opponents. They open their season at Orono, Maine, October 1 against Maine. Then they meet Wesleyan, Mass. State., Trinity, Tufts, Coast Guard Academy, Rhode Island State and wind up the season against New Hampshire November 19.

#### How They Stand

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Philadelphia 9, Chicago 6. Boston 5. Detroit 4. (Only games scheduled.) National League Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3. Boston 6, New York 3. (Only games scheduled.)

STANDINGS American

w.	L.	P
New York 104	45	.6
Philadelphia 92	57	.6
Washington 87	60	.5
Cleveland 83	63	.5
Deroit 72	72	.5
St. Louis 61	85	.4
Chicago 46	100	.3
Boston 62	105	.2
National		
Chicago 88	60	.5
Pitsburgh 81	65	.5
Brooklyn 78	72	.5
Philadelphia 77	72	.5
Boston 76	74	.5
New York 67	80	.4
St. Louis 67	80	.4
Cincinnati 59	90	.8

TODAY'S GAMES Chicago at Detroit (2). Washington at Boston (2). St. Louis at Cleveland. (Only games scheduled)

National Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).-Cincninati at St. Louis. THAT PRINCETON

Tiger Coach Has Squad As Material — He Just At Present.

WILL COME BACK

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 20 .- (AP) "Frits" Crister can look on the first days at least of his fall direction of the Princeton Tigers with satisfaction and considerable hope. He has a squad of 70 boys, in splendid condition after but five days of practice. He has had them scrimmaging since their second day of practice, something unheard of previously in Nassau football.

Taking over the nos' thankless

task, restoration of a football dynasty which had fallen from the mighty days of "Big Three" domination, to the single victory of last year's campaign, Crisler, fresh from Minnesota, has made an impressive

Because of an agreement with Yale preventing fall practice before September 15, Crisler had to lay down a schedule of six weeks' home conditioning for each player so they would report at college ready to go. Crisier thanks the rules commit-

How Men Get Hurt "There are three reasons for injuries," he said, "poor condition, poor equipment and failure to do the correct thing. The rules committee, through the changes of last winter has been a great aid in correcting the second and third of these." Of the 70 men Crisler will weed out for an eleven to face Amherst in the opening game October 1, 18 are letter men from last season.

Backs are his greatest need for of the bove still available only Draudet showed more than average ability last fall. He has the nucleus of a strong line from tackle to tackle, headed by Tremaine Billings,

VALE'S PRACTICE New Haven, Sept. 20 .- (AP) Forward passing is occupying a great deal of the attention of Head Coach Mal Stevens as he directs the Yale football squad in early season practice.

Pass formations were tried out extensively yesterday as the Elis ran through signal drills at the beginning of a strenuous full four hours workout. The day concluded with a twenty-minute scrimmage which the varsity won 12-0.

Levering, designated fullback or the first string eleven, remained out of uniform yesterday because of a blistered foot. Hughes played in his

Joe Crowley, 202 pound right half-back, scored the first varsity touchdown yesterday with a six yard plunge through center. Bob Lassiter ran 25 tackle for the second. Sullivan playing quarterback in Parker's

place, missed both kicks

# extra point.

Tonight at the Charter Oak Alleys Pete Lacafta will bowl Howard Murphy the first half of a home and home match. The winner will bowl the town champion, Charles return to the wars meeting Henry

#### Yesterday's Stars

homer with two on aided in defeat the card also. Bob Grove, Athletics-Beat White Sox 9 to 6 for his 25th victory of Chuck Klein and Les Mallon, Phillies-Their home runs beat

Ed Brandt, Braves - Pitched steadily to beat Giants.

LEADS QUALIFIERS

Montreal, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Peggy Wattles of Buffalo headed a group of five qualifiers for the first match play round of the Canadian Open women's golf championship at the Kanawaki Golf Club today.

Miss Wattles carded 85 to take runner-up honors in the 18-hole qualifying round yesterday, trailing the pace-setter, Mrs. Alex Gold, of Beaconsfield, England, by three

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THE NEW FOOTBALL BULES—NO. 1 ...

#### SIX RULES CHANGES DEVISED TO MAKE FOOTBALL SAFER

(The accompanying article is the first in a series of seven explaining changes in the feetball rules. What effect they may have on the playing of the game and to what extent they will be visible to spectators also are discussed.)

BY CHESTER L. SMITH

**NEA Service Special Writer** Every change in the 1982 football rules was brought about by a desire to make the game safer for the players.

When the rules committee met at Hanover, N. H., last winter it had evidence before it that certain departments of play needed at-tention in order to curb a tendency toward roughness which had been increasing for several

The season of 1931 had produced an unprecedented number of deaths and serious injuries. Despite the fact that an investigation proved that a very small percentage had occurred in games in which the participants were in good physical condition and well drilled in fundamental football, it was felt the public wanted additional colorisations around the boys and tional safeguards thrown around the boys and young men who take part in these strenuous

The result of the committee's deliberation was the most drastic alteration in the code since football was taken out of the "mass play" era, more than two decades ago.

In brief, the rule changes are: 1-On a kick-off or free kick, five players of the receiving side must remain within five yards of their restraining line until the kick is actual-

ly made. 2—A player who has left the game may be sent back as a substitute at any time except in the same quarter in which he has been removed. Except in the case of replacement of an injured player, a substitution may be made only when

Striking an opponent in any manner is banned.

time is out for some other purpose. 3—Protective equipment worn by a player must be padded on the outside. Hard knee and elbow pads are not allowed, soft knee pads are made compulsory. 4-When any part of a player carrying the ball, except his hands or feet, touches the ground, the ball automatically becomes

5—The flying tackle and flying block are prohibited.
6—Players on defense are permitted to use only the palms of their hands above the shoulders of their opponents to ward or push them off in an attempt to get at the ball or the man with the ball.

NEXT: The flying wedge.

# IN FEATURE BOUTS

IN YACHT RACES Star Card At Sandy But Seven Rivals Threaten To Take Her Place In the

Southport, Conn., Sept. 20-(AP)

-Ralph V. Bradley's Laura G., of

lead today in the international star

class yacht races, although threat-

Laura G., trailed in 13th place in

yesterday's slow third race, run off

in an extremely light breeze, but

lapsed yesterday to come in 14th.

Laura G., ran up a total of 69 points

Bandit II of the western Long

Island fleet, with Bob Vanderveer

line far ahead of the rest of the

ants moving at the start, and was so

long in freshening that officials

feared the race might not be com-

pleted in the allotted three and a

Showers with moderate winds

were forecast for today. Prior to

the opening of the races officials

intimated they might be postponed

Colleen, defending champion skip-

pered by Bill McHugh of the Pequot

Yacht Club, came in fourth, her

to run up 58 points. Ripple, piloted

best showing of the series yesterday,

by 12-year-old Patsy Raskob of the Eastern Shore fleet followed it

IN COAST NET PLAY

Victories In Singles.

Men's Doubles and Mixed

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.-(AP)-

Elisworth Vines, defending cham-

pion in three divisions of the Paci-

fic Southwest tennis championships,

took two easy steps forward yester-

day advancing without a struggle

through the first rounds of the sin-

gles and mixed doubles. Today he

continues his singles campaign against Dick Belote, Occidental Col-

to put the world's champion to a

In the men's doubles, teamed with

Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, with

whom he won the national doubles

singles workout of 17 minutes dura-

**VINES WINS EASILY** 

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half hours.

across the line.

closest rival, which likewise

Next Trials.

ened by seven rivals.

LAURA G LEADING

Beach Tonight Starts At 8 O'Clock.

Action will not be lacking tonight

when the amateur boxing show at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake, the Illinois river feet maintained its gets under way. Matchmaker George Groech has again gone to the utmost to bring to the Arena tonight ten fast all star bouts, in several of his advertised matches opponents have turned away from the bouts chosen for them due to sore hands, colds and other ailments, gained a point on Ed Fink's Mist, its but George is assured that in his substitutions he has arranged for just as good as those off the card. The feature bout between Jim for the three races, against 66 for Conroy and Charlie Simkus of Wor- Mist. cester should provide the fans with all kinds of action. Simkus with a punch that bids Conroy beware is at the tiller taking every advantage something to see put over as Conroy of the light breeze, crossed the finish has a stiff punch and has a style that makes his opponents keep try-ing. In the semi-final, Jimmy Britt, barely enough to keep the conteststate flyweight champion, returns to the arena to meet whoever or what-

ever kind of an opponent George se-lects for him. Johnny Compo is already selected for Jimmy but his weight must correspond. - Mike Murphy returns also to give the fans a treat, Murphy will meet Henry Roy of Worcester in what hould be a bout well worth the price of admission. Eddie Banning will also be on hand with Murphy from East Hampton. Eddie will draw the popular Georgie Parker of Worcester and what a fight this will

Battling Frenchy of Rockville will Walsh of Hartford, who last week K. O'ed Joe Beck of Broad rook. Tony Phillips of Rockville will clash with Tommy Dugan of East Hamp-ton. Eddie Shapiro will bring along Bobby Michaels, Tony Burke and Johnny Mack from Worcester, as By The Associated Press
these boys are outstanding fighters it is a sure thing action will reign supreme when they are matched on

From New Haven Charlie Brown will bring Johnny Compo, Sammy Gagaliano, Frankie Wilson, Bat-tling Moreno and Joe Lewis, all first class amateurs. Soily Miano will again be present from Hartford. The first bout is scheduled for 6:30 p.

#### Last Night's Fights

By The Associated Press

Toronto-Al Brown, world bantamweight champion, knocked out Emile (Spider) Palmer, France, 1. Retained title).

Holyoke, Mass.—Frankie Petrolle Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Stanislaus Losysa, Chile, 10. Hazelton, Pa.-Maxie Rosenbloom. New York, light heavyweight cham-pion outpointed Jimmie Herman, Hazelton, Pa., 10. (Nontitle).

Sloux City, Ia. —Frankie fram, Winnipeg, outpointed Briti Gorman, Minneapolis, 10. Louisville—Cacil Payne, Louisville, outpointed Mike Dundee, Rock Terre Haute, Ind .- Sammy "Kid"

Slaughter, Terre Haute, knocked straight love sets match. After the

out Jess Akers, Birmingham, Ala.,
3.

WEST SIDES PRACTICE

Mariowe, University of Southern California co-ed, to win over Miss Muriel Nicholas and Wayne Sabin, both of Portland, Ore, 6-2, 6-2.

The West Side football team will hold a practice session tonight at the West Side at 6:30. It is important that all members be present at the transfer in granted style expenses the present at the star.

## FORM SOCCER CLUB HERE-ELECT JOHN MUNSIE PRESIDENT

Team; James Potts To Coach; Begin Practice Sessions Today.

At a meeting at the School street Rec last night, the Manchester Soccer Club was formed with John Munsie as president, John A. Pratt as secretary, Frank Busch as man-ager, Gerard McDonnell as assist-ant manager, David Morrison as treasurer and James Potts as

About thirty interested fans and players were present at the meeting and the first practice session was to be held this afternoon, with the next session Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, so that those players at work in the afternoon will be able to try out for the team. Practices will be held at Charter Oak street field, where it is intended to play all future games.

It is hoped that with the forming of this club and team, the soccar fans of Manchester will give their utmost support in making it one of the best organizations in the state. It is planned to enter the Northern Connecticut League. Support is needed to obtain equipment and to encourage the development of a good team. Plans are being made to play this coming Sunday and more information will be forthcoming in these columns later.

## **HOLLAND AND HYDE** TO CLASH TONIGHT

Hartford's Best Favored To Eliminate Local Tennis Champ; Others Playing.

Swain at 5:30 o'clock and Holland will meet Hyde at 5:30 c'clock, all matches to be played at the Tumblebrook Country Club today.

Manchester tennis lovers await round match in the first annual orite to win because of his greater experience.

It was Hyde who came to Manchester and trounced Holland in an exhibition match two years ago, winning easily in straight sets. His blistering drives and unfailing accuracy humbled the Manchester champion after a fairly close first set in which Hyde ran Holland all over the court. Then with Holland well exhausted, Hyde won about as he pleased.

Incidentally Hyde is the player who has been able to smash Holland's irritating lob with any deabout the downfall of practically ter onlookeers the best tennis treat at the Willimantic course in even

ever viewed here. And so Hyde is again favored to win tonight even though Holland Simpson, Martin and Anderson are has improved somewhat and Hyde all entered in the New England may not be quite as brilliant as a Open championship tournament season or two back. Holland can which begins at the Rockledge be depended upon to put up the Country club tomorrow morning. greatest fight of his career tonight They are up against tough competibecause he never has forgotten the tion at Rockledge and may not suc-

Paul Jesanis plays Lee Wiley, an-other of Hartford's leading players, at the Tumble Brook Country Club late this afternoon and in still another match, Earl Bissell will play
Bob Swain of the Hartford Golf Club. All three Manchester players have won their first two matches but it will be no surprise if only one and maybe none, are left in the running after tonight. Bissell's chances appear the best, with Jessels' second and Holland's third.

## LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press National

Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers .370; Klein, Phils .353. Runs-Klein, Phils 153. Hits-Klein, Phils 223. Runs batted in -Hurst, Phils 139. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates 57. Triples—Herman, Reds 19. Home runs—Klein, Phils 38; Ott, lege player, who hardly is expected Ciants 36. Stolen bases-Klein, Phils 20. Pitching - Warnelte, Cubs 22-6;

Swetonic, Pirates 11-5.

American Batting- Alexander, Red title, he goes up against a couple of Los Angeles youths, who play the game at a much slower tempo. 361; Foxx, Athletics 359. Runs-Foxx, Athletics 143. His-Simons, Athletics 210. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics Vines, in singles, disposed of John Alman, of South Pasadens, in a

Doubles-McNair, Athletics 45. Triples Cronin, Senators 18. hes several c

# CUBS OPEN CRUCIAL SERIES AGAINST DESPERATE PIRATES

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# RICKY ANDERSON

HERE ON SUNDAY SETTLE GRID TEAM Alex Simpson and Cheney, Jr., To Play Bill

Martin and Ricky Anderson At Local Course. of Sponsoring Manchester golf fans will be treat-Squad; Players

For Practice.

Sunday morning at Charter Oak

street, in charge of Walter Harri-

son. The following players promised to come out for the team: T. Hap-

peny, all Manchester guard in 1928; B. Spencer, all Manchester tackle;

Harrison, all Manchester tackle in

1928 and 29; C. Minnicucci, all Man-

Mozzer, L. Arvine, Coseo,

The first session showed that the

team will have an unusually strong

line but backfield material is needed

composed of local players entirely,

but the necessity for a good back-

field may alter this. Any player in

town is invited to try out for the

team and everyone will be given an

RECOMMEND BOXING CHANGES

Baltimore, Sept. 20 .- (AP) -- Rec-

mmendations of changes in classifi-

cation of titles and the dropping

from official recognition of the jun

for lightweight and junior welter-

weight championships today were before the delegates to the National

Boxing Association convention here.

witz will report later.

equal chance.

ed to a fine exhibition of the ancient Scotch game Sunday afternoon by exponents of the art who are well known to Manchester people. Jack Cheney, Jr., local amateur champ, will be teamed up with Alex Simpclub, and former Manchester man. They will battle against Bill Martin, professional at the Manchester Country club, and Ricky Anderson, assistant pro at the local club. Good Teams

This is a perfect combination for with keen interest the outcome of a close exciting battle from tee to the Ty Holland-Hobey Hyde third tee to putting green. Chancy and Simpson are a pair that any two Hartford county tennis tournament golfers in New England would find late this afternoon. Hyde, a player tough to trim on any course let alone of national ranking, is a heavy fav- Manchester. Martin and Anderson are playing their best golf around the local course just now. Both are consistently in the low 70's. Martin's putting this year is sensational and Anderson has developed himself into a wizard with the irons. Simpson and Cheney

Simpson was professional until three seasons ago when he accepted a more lucrative offer at Springfield. He is a brilliant golfer and has won several of the Massachusetts and Western Massachusetts tournaments the past two seasons. He blazed around the local course in below par on several occasions gree of consistency. Failure to do below par on several occasions this is precisely what has brought while he was the pro here. Jack Cheney, Jr., is at top form and his victory over Dow Ahern at Willievery good player Holland has fac-ed. Hyde's forceful shots deep into the opposite corners gave Manches-the opposite corners gave Manches-the opposite corners gave Manches-at the Willimantic course in even the Red Men's A. C. to have a team

In Open Tournament Simpson, Martin and Anderson are lacing Hyde gave him. It was Holland's only defeat in the past five years. against the topnotchers who are to play the West Hartford course.

Expect Large Gallery A good sized gallery is expected at the Country club here Sunday afternoon to see the exhibition. Play will start at 2:30 and should be over by five o'clock. A charge will be made for admission to the Country club course, but it will be nominal, not enough to keep any golf fan away from the match. Course in Fine Shape

The local course is in excellent condition now since the heavy rainfalls of this summer have kept the fairways and putting greens well grown. Even for the person not particularly interested in golf strolling about the beautiful course layout on a pleasant day is an excellent type of recreation.

# Sport Briefs

Lefty Gomez, youthful New York Yankee star, was the first major league hurier to turn in 20 victories this season. Ivy Paul Andrews, young Boston

Red Sex hurler, wires his mother in Dora, Ala., every time he wins s game. Goorge Simpson, the "Buckeye Pullet." ended his career as a sprinter when he took second in the Olympic 200-meter dash. He

WEST SIDES PRACTICE

California co-ed, to win over Miss Muriel Nicholas and Wayne Sabin, both of Portland, Gre., 6-2, 6-2.

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Stolen bases— Chapman, Yanks 40.

Pitching—Allen, Yanks 40.

Pitching—Allen, Yanks 21-7.

Gomes, Yanks 21-7.

Gomes, Yanks 21-7.

Guy Turnbow, 204-pound Missishurler, in the middle of August hurler, in the middle of August his time.

Guy Turnbow, 204-pound Missishurler, in the middle of August his time. consideration.

Guy Bush Nominated To Tra Clinch Flag: Greve Huris 25th Win: Phillies Dufan Dodgers.

By GAYLE TALBOT

The Chicago Cubs, scenting World Series honey, moved today to put the finishing touches on the Pittsburgh Pirates, their last surviving rivals for the National League title.

They met at Wrigley Field, home of the prospective champions, in a doubleheader labelled "sudden death" for the Pirates. A victory in either tussle was all the Cubs need-ed to make their triumph official and assure them a week of rest before the Yanks, American League kings, in the big battle.

While the main show was going on at Wrigley Field today the Phillies striving to knock the Dodgers out of third place were within a half game of their goal, having beaten Max Carey's gang 5-3 yes-

The Boston Braves jumped Waite Hoyt for four runs in the 5th inning to defeat the Giants 6-3 in the National League's only other en-

The Boston Red Sox anlivened an otherwise dull program in the American League by trimming Detroit 5-4.

Lefty Grove marked up his 25th victory of the season as the Athletics defeated Chicago 9-6.

All other clubs were idle.

Grove faced the White Sox after only two days of rest, but his best efforts were not needed. The Athletics started banging Sox pitching around in the first inning, and work-ed their way through Phil Gallivan, Bill Chamberlain, Red Faber and

Charife Biggs.

Chicago made 12 hits off Grove, while the Sox quartet gave ten, but the A's bunched their hits, and in the first four innings built up a last-

GUY BUSH TO START Chicago, Sept. 20-(AP) - Guy ganization of a football eleven, to over Pittsburgh August 11, which be sponsored by the local Red Men, put Chicago in first place in the Nawill be made at a meeting at 8 tional League, and who is expected o'clock tonight at the Red Men's to start for the Cubs in the first clubhouse on Brainard Place. All game of the World Series, today was nominated to try for the vic-tory necessary to clinch the champlayers interested are invited to at-A brief practice session was held

Bush pitched the last three innings of the contest at Pittsburgh, August 11, and the ten-inning Cub victory put them up there to stay. The early dopsters already have decided the tall Mississippian will face the New York Yankees in the world championship series opener. His assignment today was the first game of the doubleheader

chester fullback in 1928 and 29; S. Vendrillo, S. Squatrito, P. Lessner, M. Connelly, L. Bronkie, L. Harri-son, S. Wells, B. LeCoss, T. Haberagainst Pittsburgh's desperate Pirates. Victorious, the Cubs would be "in" mathematically. ern, J. Ambrose, Lippincott, P. Eagleson, Smith. It is expected that Regulars To Rest Should the Cubs win, manager Groman, D. Farr, Ted McCarthy, Grimm planned to give some of the A. Pentore, P. Vesco, C. Donnelly, Crockett, T. Tuminski, J. Quish, A. Merrer, E. Dowd, J. Stratton, M. Saherek, P. Vince and T. Ambuke-

regulars, including himself, a rest from the second game of the doubleheader on until the World Series. Marvin Gudat was slated to go to first base for Grimm, Lance Richbourg, recently recalled from the International League, was down for left field in place of riggs Stephenson, with Frank Demares in Kiki Cuyler's place in right. Woody English's piace was to go to Stanley Hack, with Zack Taylor doing the catching in place of Rollie Herasiey. Should the Pirates defer the Cub triumph by winning the first game, all hands were to go right back to work behind Bud Tinning, to try to finish the championship winning in the second game.

far as he has made any, include using Bush, Warneke, Malone and Root as his starting pitchers.

Grimm's world Series plans,

"BABE" BEGINS REST CURE

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 20.—(AP) — Mildred "Babe" Didrickson who has a trophy which proclaims her the Urging the commission to seek the a trophy which proclaims her the standardization of laws in various world's greatest athlete, man or wostates to clean up corrupted ring man, began a rest cure today on condition, General John J. Clinnin, order from her dector. Physicians president of the association, said: told her that unless ahe stayed at "Amateur boys are becoming punch-drunk wrecks as a result of exploits-tion."

total lar that unless the stay of at home for two to six weeks she would have a nervous breakdown or de-velop an athletic heart.

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FOR SALE- 1927 CHEVROLET roadster, in good running condition. Inquire 18 Ridgewood street. FOR SALE—CHEVROLET PANEL delivery truck in good condition-

will be sold very cheap if taken this

week. Wendheiser's Music Store,

FOR SALE-WHIPPET coupe, very reasonable. Telephone 6974.

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SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operat ed by Perrett & Glenney. Terminals-Charter Oak and streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule or trips obfainable .rom driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties to any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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VASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, lock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

**COURSES AND CLASSES 27** 

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 STRONG INSTITUTION linked with Trust Department of one of New York's largest banks wants a FOR RENT-2 SINGLE ROOMS in

high grade representative in Manchester and vicinity, banking or ined, but the man selected must be able to show a good record and unquestionable reputation. This position will pay excellent money, but it can only be filled by a man who is a hard enthusiastic worker. Call in person Wednesday morning and ask for Mr. Whitehouse, Room 219, Second National Bank Bldg., 129 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG MARRIED woman with no family would like housework, by day or hour. Write Herald, Box V.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE- PIPELESS furnace. Call 7943. FOR SALE-NEW 16 GAUGE single gun and 3 boxed shell \$5.00.

Henry Rollet, 404 Hftd. Road. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

-RADIO TWO HORSEPOWER electric motor, price \$35, first class condition, 60 cycle 110 to 220 volt. Phone

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

CASH PRICE on one half cord 4 ft hard wood, \$3.50; sawed to order, \$4.00. Hickory, sawed to order \$4.50. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

CANNING PEACHES for sale at reasonable prices. Andrew Walek, 279 Keeney street. FOR SALE -ELBERTA peaches,

25, 35 and 50c basket. Prices reasonable. Free delivery. Wm. J. Tedford, 243 Fern street. Phone 4561. FOR SALE—CIDER APPLES. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

SECOND HAND ranges, coal and combination, some in black, some gray enamel, all are adapted for oil burner use. Can be bought very reasnably. G. E. Keith Furniture Company. Telephone 4159.

FOR SALE-FUMED oak dining room set \$25, rug \$5, victrola \$7, also roll top desk, filing cabinet and National cash register. Call at 49 Wadsworth street.

FOR SALE—CRAWFORD Kitchen range, Crawford gas range and ice box. Inquire 38 Pearl street. Tel.

OR SALE-LARGE ICE box in good condition, cheap. Telephone

FOR SALE- RANGE BURNERS \$12. Apply 74 Spruce street or Dial

FOR SALE-LARGE GLENWOOD range with hot water front. Inquire at 52 Delmont street. GLENWOOD GAS STOVE and grey

enamel water heater for sale or ex-

change for small cook stove. Tele-

WANTED-TO BUY

phone 4027.

WANTED TO BUY a stroller in good condition. Address Box L, in care of Herald, stating price.

WANTED - A SECOND HAND bicycle, fairly good condition, 16 or 19 inch frame. Call 4207.

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Tele phone 97.

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

ROOMS WITHOU'L BOARD S DESIRABLE ROOM for rent with private family. Breakfast served if desired. Telephone 8769.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. near Hollister street school, teachers preferred. Telephone 6454.

Johnson Block. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT- FURNISHED room centrally located, kitchen privileges, and garage if desired. Tele-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

phone 3664.

TENEMENT-6 ROOMS, all improvements, steam heat, window shades, garage. 191 Eldridge, at top of the hill.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, with with all modern improvements with or without heat. Price very reasonable, only adults. Inquire 11 Walnut street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement in two family house, in good condition,

all improvements. Inquire 239 Oak street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement and garage, 53 Hudson street, good

condition. Telephone 6502. FOR RENT -FIVE ROOM flat steam heat and all improvements. Inquire 219 Summit street. Tele-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT with garage. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. heat furnished if desired, near the mills. Inquire 50 Pine street, up-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with attic and storage room, all improvements, steam heat, shades furnished, 35 Division street. Inquire Johnson, 46 Walnut street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM heated apartment, hot water. Available Oct, 1st. Apply Watkins Bros.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, with all improvements, on second floor. Inquire 27 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoffs, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, on first floor, steam heat, all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire Maples' Maternity Home, 164 Oak street.

**BOARDERS WANTED 59-A** 

WANTED-BOARDERS. Inquire at 68 Garden street or telephone 6194.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED- HEATED ROOM by gentleman of quiet habits, Reasonable walking distance bus terminal, Manchester Green. Give full particulars in first reply. Box X, Herald.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-TWO 5 room downstairs tenements, William Kanehl, 519 Center street, telephone 7773. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement.

street. Telephone 4980. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all modern improvements, near Center. Telephone 6200.

modern improvements at 31 Ridge-

wood street. Apply 146 Bissell

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

ments for rent in Johnson Block. Modern conveniences. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

Center street, rent reasonable. Inquire 213 Center street or telephone 4862. FOR RENT-SUMMER ST., five

W. S. Hyde, 932 Main street. Telephone 4412. FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel.

room flat, good condition. Inquire

4642. OR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements. Inquire Mrs. H. W. Harrison, 598 Center street, tele-

phone 3839 or 3161. FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 93 Charter Oak street. Apply 91 Charter Oak street or 703 Main street RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what

you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann. 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern conveniences. Apply to J.

P. Tanimany, 90 Main street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 5 Ridgewood street, rent \$21 month. Garage included. Louis Lenti, 178 Parker street. Telephone 5623.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, practically new. Phone 6517.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

ment, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone games and social affairs. 5230 or 4545. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137

Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-32 STRONG street, 6 room single, fire place, \$45 month. Arthur A. Knofia. Dial 5440.

FOR RENT-78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room Colonial house, fire place. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Dial

THREE MURDER CHARGES

Bridgeport, Sept. 20.—(AP)— The Grand Jury of Fairfield county will be summoned tomorrow to pass on the decree of murder against three men. They are Frank Anderson of Darien, charged with the take up the jury time all day.

# OF Y ACTIVITIES

**Begins October 3 Secretary** Simonds Announces—The Program.

The fall season schedule of activiternoon. The program begins October 3 with Everett J. Simonds, the new YMCA secretary in charge. In addition to general supervision of the Y. Mr. Simonds will have

charge of the men's and activities. Mrs. Mary Crockett will attend to the program for women and girls while David Hamilton will have charge of the bowling alleys. The complete program follows: Fail Schedule, Manchester Y.M.C.A. Monday.

4 to 5 p. m.-7th and 8th grade dancing school. (Boys and girls). 6:30 to 8—Girl scouts No. 11, 8:00 to 9—Girls gym class. 9-10-Open for practice games. Tuesdays

2 p. m.-Home makers group. 4 to 5:30- Grade school boys Gymnasium classes. 5:30 to 6:30-Open period. 6:30 to 7:30-Joe's Service station Basket Ball hour.

7:30 to 8:30-North End's Basket Ball hour. 8:30 to 9:30—Young men's Basket Ball and Gymnasium class. Wednesdays

4 to 5:30 p. m.-High School boys Jym period. 7 to 8:30-Older Boys Open period for Basket Ball. (Boys not connected with any special team eligible.) 8:30 to 9:30—Business men's Gym Class and Volley ball.

Thursdays 3:30 to 4:30-3rd and 4th grade dancing school. (Boys and girls). 4:30 to 5:30-5th and 6th grade iancing school. (Boys and girls). 5:30 to 6:30 -Free period for

practice teams. 7:30 to 8 p. m.—High school boys basket ball workouts. 8 to 9 p. m.—Business girls' gym-9 to 10 p. m.—Open period for

practice games. 4 to 4:45 p. m.—Open. 4:45 to 5:30—Girls' gym class. 5:30 to 6:30 - Team practice

6:30 to 7:30-Open for miscelaneous teams to practice. 7:30 to 8:30-"Live Wire group of High School girls". 8:30 to 9:30—Businessmen's gym and volley ball class.

Saturdays 9:30 to 10:45-Grade school boys' games and gym class. 10 to 11-Tap dancing for girls beginners). 10:45 to 12:00-High School boys'

games and gym period. Saturday afternoon will be open to schedule various games for teams from within the Y. or can be rented to outside teams. Saturday nights open for tournaments and various

The first classes will meet on Monday, Oct. 3rd as scheduled above. Perhaps it is not generally known but the fees for the Manchester Y. M. C. A. are less than one-half those of most of the Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the United States. Your tickets from this Association are honored in any Y. M C. A. wherever you may go.

# **PROHIBITION AS ISSUE**

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tests in eight Congressional districts. The State's Democrats are enominating Governor Joseph B. Ely without opposition, while Lieut-Governor William S. Youngman has three opponents in his fight for the Republican gubernatorial nomina-

Prominent among eastern Conkilling of his nephew, Irving F. An- gressional races are contests for rethony, 45, on July 7; Leonard An- nomination by Rep. Robert Luce of tonuccio of this city, known as the the 9th Massachusetts District and walk. "best kid," charged with the mur- Rep. Frederick M. Davenport in der of his wife Ella Gerak Antonuc- New York's Thirty-third. Both are cio, 21, at 675 Pembroke street on Republicans. Luce standing on his and that three children were born March 3, 1926, and Roosevelt Wil- party's National prohibition plank, to them. He charges that Kurt liams, 25, of 49 William street, for is opposed by a repealist, and the killing of Edgar Fields, 26, of Davenport, a prohibitionist, is with-New Haven, last Monday night. The out opposition for the Republican also that he borrowed \$425 from consideration of the three cases will nomination for the House in the 39th New York District.

#### **BUSINESS PICK-UP** HIGH SCHOOL HELPS ATLANTIC CITY

Better Sentiment Reflected In Increasing Arrivals At FRESHMEN HOME ROOM "World's Playground."

Improving sentiment and increased business activity through the East have already been evidenced at Atlantic City, "the World's Playground," in mounting arrivals at the hotels and more inties at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. quiries for rates and other informawas approved at a meeting of the tion, according to A. C. Andrews, executive committee yesterday af- president of Colton Manor. Mr. Andrews states that the newest and most modern hotels, such as Colton Manor, offering the finest accommodations at rates that are in keeping with the times, have been first to feel the benefits of the business im-

> Business approaching capacity has been noted at Colton Manor on numerous occasions during recent weeks, and Paul Auchter, manager, foresees a heavy fall and winter demand for accommodations. Many persons anticipating higher rates as business picks up and commodity costs continue to advance, are hastening to take advantage of a vacation in Atlantic City at the present moderate tariff, Mr. Auchter states.

rovement.

#### Y BOWLING LEAGUE **BEGINS PLAY OCT. 10**

Eight Teams To Compose League-Seven Already Picked; If so, why and if not why not?" took Seven Men On Team.

schedule completed within the week Room 14: Chairman, Andrew to fulfilling a theater contract, gets after the eighth team has been se- Fiedler; secretary, Russell Holmes;

on Monday and Wednesday evenings manhis agent, George Fischer. Room mornings and one evening over of each week. The captains of the 16: Chairman, Gordon Weir,; secre- WTIC at Hartford. The farthest teams are to select seven men for tary, Doris Whitehouse; Somanhis away that his programs have been their team and the seven members agent, Roland Valliant. Room 17: heard may never be known, but so selected shall not be allowed to Chairman, Fred Hansen; secretary, among his fan mail are letters from play on any other team. The names Enes Johnson. Room 18: Chairman, Ireland, Chile and Australia showsidered members of the team mak- Neil; Somahis agent, Alfred Ponti- in those countries. ing the first selection and by having celli. Roome 21; Chairman, Mary seven members it is expected that Alice Andrews; secretary, Madeline at all games there will be the nec- Bell; Somanhis agent, Julia Aceto. essary five on hand to bowl.

The officers of the club are: Ches-

## FLIER WOULD WED MRS. KEITH-MILLEI

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Keith-Miller received one on same warrant. The marriage date, set for the 'earliest possible moment" by Lan- Spokane, Wash., have been closed caster in his statement to Forrester. by park commissioners to adults to is contingent on the British pilot give youngsters room for play. obtaining a divorce from a wife in

England. "Captain Lancaster said he understood Mrs. Lancaster had applied for a divorce and that this may have been granted without his

knowledge," Forrester said. Mrs. Keith-Miller was not present when Lancaster told Forrester IN EASTERN PRIMARIES of his plans for the future with the woman with whom he flew from England to Australia five years ago. Mrs. Keith-Miller, according to the Labor Department agent, is in New York disposing of her apart-

ment and furniture there. HEART BALM SUIT

Bridgeport, Sept. 20.-(AP)-Kurt Priese of Norwalk is named defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed today in the Superior Court in an alienation action brought against him by Abdellah Bistany of Nor-

It is charged by Bistany that he married his present wife in 1917 Priese by his blanishments, etc., stole the affection of his wife Adele: his wife which money belonged to

By FRANK BECK

# **ELECTIONS ARE HELD**

NEWS

Not To Have Separate Student Council In Franklin Building, It Is Decided.

Vice Principal Arthur Illing announced today that he intended to follow out his plan of last year in regard to a Student Council. In some previous years the chairman and secretary of each home room in the Franklin building made up a Student Council separate from the one at the main building. At their meetings they decided questions which were brought to their attention regarding the activities of their school. Last year, however, Mr. Illing abandoned this form of school government and called committee meetings at various intervals during the year according to what the

homeroom met with him and so on. This plan was found to be much more satisfactory and will be continued this year. As in the main building the Freshmen and Sophomores in the Franklin building discussed the qualifica-tions and duties of each officer be-ceptors. fore the nominations took place. Interesting discussions on the ques-tion "Should one vote for himsalf?

business might cover. If it was

about the attendance then the At-

tendance Committee from each

place in the various class rooms. Following are the names of those The Manchester Y. M. C. A. bowl- students who will hold the responing league will get under way on sibility for the positions of chair-October 10 and will be composed of man, secretary and Somanhis agent eight teams. There are at present for this year: Room 11, Chairman, seven teams entered known as the Michael Hubern; Somanhis agent; Bon Ami, Brunner's Market, Com- John Weiss. Room 12: Chairman, munity Filling Station, Keller's Harold Dumas; secretary, Leo John-Klothers, Shearer's Buicks, Gib- son; Somanhis agent, Joseph Donason's Garage and Pinehurst. One hue. Room 13: Chairman, Richard more is to be added, to make the Simmons; secretary, Pearl Scheneight teams. It is proposed to get a del: Somanhis agent, Walter Smith.

Somanhis agent, David Douglas, some of his programs have been There will be twenty-one weeks Room 15: Chairman, Fred Delaney; heard in far off Australia. Mr. selected by each team shall be con- Daniel Shea; secretary, Anna Mc- ing that his playing has been heard

Room 22: Chairman, Otto Cook; secretary, Helen Copeland; Somanter Brunner, president; Fred Har- his agent, Robert Crocker. Room vey, secretary and David Hamilton, 23: Chairman, Francis Gardner; secretary, W. Humphrey; Somannis agent, T. Hagenow. Room 25: Chairman, Teddy Nelson; secretary, Bernice Marsh; Somanhis agent, James Mahoney. Room 24: Chair-man, Lillian Klinkhamer; secretary, Robert Janicke; Somanhis agent, Stanley Krajewski. Room 28: Chairman, Priscilla Pillsbury; secretary, Faith Owers; Somanhis agent, Avis Palmer.

Four public baseball diamonds of

#### CHAPMAN NEW HEAD OF DE MOLAY CHAPTER

Election of Officers Held Last Night — Public Installation At Temple October 3.

David Chapman was elected to succeed William S. Davis as master councillor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the first fall meeting of the chapter at the Ma-sonic Temple last night. The newly elected officers will be seated at a public installation, to be held Monday, October 3, at the Temple.

The installation will begin at

clock, followed by dancing, Special

invitations to attend have been given

Manchester Lodge of Masons, Delta-Chapter of Masons, Order of Eastern Star, Chapter of Rainbow Girls and Order of Amaranth. Other officers elected last night were: Earl Ruddell, senior cillor; Carl Cubberly, junior coun-cillor; William Stevens, scribe; and

Edward Werner, treasurer. The following were appointed by the master councillor: James Cole, senior deacon; William Fox, junior descon; Kenneth Hudson, senior steward; Stewart Kennedy, junior steward; Fred Edwards, chaplain; Ralph Chapman, marshal; Hadden, standard bearer; William Braithwaite, orator; Leonard Bjorkman, sentinel; Wilmore Peterson, alimoner; Sherwood Brown, Earl Smith, Newton Taggart, Alfred Christensen, Austin Krause, Arthur Brown and Marshall Finley, pre-

#### **COLLINS DRIGGS' MUSIC REACHES 4 CONTINENTS**

Fan Mail He Receives Indicates He Has Been Heard In Australia, Chile and Ireland.

Collins Driggs, popular Manches-ter organist who plays radio programs four days a week in addition plenty of fan mail each day and

young Manchester organist are of a varied and interesting nature. Some merely are requests that he play certain musical numbers. Some ask all sorts of personal questions such as-"How old are you?" "What do you look like?" "Are you married or single?" and sundry other questions

of a somewhat similar nature. With very few exceptions, Mr. Driggs arranges his own theater programs, though occasionally a syndicated program is purchased. This week he is featuring three old favorites, "The Little Old Church in the Valley," "The Voice in the Old Church Choir" and "In a Monastery Garden." As for radio programs, he says that he plays as many requests as possible and that as for the arrangement, people often seem to like the programs he feels may not





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The airplane bird swooped here | The bird then headed toward the and there and had real fun up earth and flew for all that it was the air. Brave Windy wasn't worth. The speed took Windy's

And then it looped the loop real fast. As little white clouds whizzed right past, wee Windy shouted, "That was very clever, goodness knows.

The soo man said, "Please to the root of the

"Do it again. I'm not afraid."
Another loop was promptly made.
While upside-down brave Windy saw the Tinies, far below.
Thought he, I wish they wers with me. They'd be as thrilled as they could be. How much real fun I'm having those wee lads will never know.

Thought he, I'll let out quite a whoop if this bird starts to loop-the-loop. I love that sort of stunt, if we stay high up off the ground, the way and startled him a bit.

But, when he landed on the ground, the other Tinies gathered round and heard wee Windy should we will be the ground and heard wee Windy should be the ground and heard wee windy should be the ground and heard wee windy should be the ground and heard week with the ground and heard if we stay high up off the ground.

It seemed the bird read Windy's mind. It promptly started out to find a real nice place to pull some stunts. Up, up the strange bird 'rose.

And then it looped the loop real they re small! What is that they re small! What is that they

#### GAS BUGGIES—Those Things Will Happen









OF ALL THE SELFISH

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Present Is Up to You Forget the things that you have

Don't talk of what you mean to do; The past and future are really one, And the present is up to you.

Now is the time to be a man, And to carry your efforts thru. You can win success if anyone can For the present is up to you.

Excuse It Please. If cream is an aid to beauty, then a lot of girls must be using butter milk.

Woman-And has your learned to talk yet? Friend-My, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now.

Some old-fashioned mothers who remember their husband's first kisses now have daughters who can't even remember their first husband.

Mind Reader-Now I have finished your reading—\$2 please. Customer—Sorry, but if you had correctly read my mind when I came in you would have known I didn't have \$2 with me today.

Asked about the shape of the world, little Tommy said to his teacher: "I don't know, but my dad said it was pretty flat these days."

Mother—Helen's young man has come taken offence at something. Have Paris. you said anything to him? Father-Not a word. I haven't seen him since I mailed him the last

electric light bill. Lots of people wish the govern-ment would stop telling them where the per capita circulation of money stands and just hand it out and let them do their own counting.

Things we'd like to know: The Chorus of George White's Scandals.

How men who figure on being shot to the moon in a recket plan to come back. If race horses couldn't run just as well if their names seemed to

make a little sense. Whether all waiters are naturally bad writers, or if they study to become so illegible.

Voice on Telephone-Hello-is Boo there?

Harry P .- Boo who? Voice on Telephone—Don't cry. Central must have given me the wrong number.

One can tell how long it required him to take his vacation by ing the milk bottles on the back Suitor-Won't you marry me

I'm earning plenty of money.

Betty Belle—Too bad you don't Judging from the number of di-vorces Reno grants, it must be lo-cated on the great divide.

Bachelor (dreamily)—Sometimes I yearn for the peace and comfort of married life. Married Friend-Will, you have

nothing on me. beauty clay.

Mrs. Riley (to her husband)— Please match this piece of silk for me when you are down town today,

dear. Will you? Husband (shrewdly)—At the counter where the sweet little blonde works? The one with the

soulful eyes—
Mrs. Riley (interrupting)—No.
You're too tired to shop for me after your work is done, dear. On second thought I won't bother you.

Some young women toil not, neither do they spin, yet they can weave a spell around any man's

#### JUST WADIN' DEPTH

"Honey, I'm knee-deep with you. "All right, I'll put you on my wading list."-Tit-Bits.

#### HARD ON SMITH

Clerk: I do as much work as Smith, and I get \$10 a week less. Boss: Quite right to remind me.
I will reduce Smith \$10 a week.— Gazzettino Illustrato, Venice,

#### HAIR REMOVER

Client: What effect will your new scalp treatment have on my hair? Hairdresser: Oh, I think it will come out all right.—Pele Mele,

#### IMMUNE

"Well, I've never been-

"I consider kissing very un healthy."

"Kissed?" "No-ill!"-Tit-Bits.

THE GOOD OLD KIND

"So you are married, ch? Got a girl like your mother, I suppose?"
"No, my wife is of the old-fashioned type."—Pathfinder.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



# We used to call it getting stuck in the mud, but now they call it seep subject quickly find thembeauty clay. Shallow people who plunge into a deep subject quickly find thembeauty clay.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FIGUT, RILEY AN OLD AVIATOR FRIEND OF FRECKLES, DROPPED INTO SHADYSIDE FOR A QUICK HELLO AND HAS INVITED FRECKLES TO RIDE WITH

> HIM TO KING CITY ...









AND FRECKLES WERE

AND THE NEXT MOMENT

RILEY

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



UOW OND YOU W-W-WAW-OH WELL, HOOPLE, COME OUT HOOPLE? OOMP ---YOU SUNK THE FLEET! I'M GOING TO I KNOW YOU I'M OUT #365, AND TOOK ME TO THE SPIN A3 24 HOURS SLEEP! CLEANERS /- I GOCOON AROUND IF. YOU DIDN'T CAME IN HERE MYSELF AND GO NYENT THE GAME TO SLEEP FOR WITH \$250 AND OF STUD POKER, SEVEN . WEEKS MY ROOM KEY YOU MUST HAVE ROOMED WITH THE FELLOW WHO DID!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

SCORCHY SMITH

A Strange Reaction •

By John C. Terry









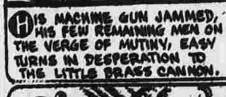
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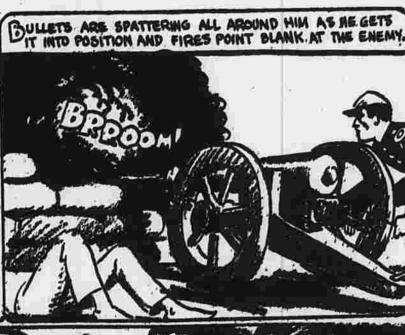
By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams











SALESMAN SAM

Sam Cashes In

By Small







# Brown Thomson's SALE OF LINENS

Our annual fall sale of Linens brings the finest line of Linens we have shown in years. Our very recent import of Irish Linens were at its lowest, and the orders placed with Irish manufacturers were under most advantageous time and terms. Don't let this sale get by you. Buy now for brides, yourself and holiday giving.

#### Cloths and Napkins

Irish all linen cloths and n Chrysanthemums, Lily of the Va Pearls.	apkins, 3 patterns, lley and Shower of
70x70, last year's price \$5.00, now	\$2.89
70x88, last year's price \$6.00, now	
70x106, last year's price \$8.00, now	22 90 dor
22x22, last year's price \$6.50, now	

#### Hemstitched Cloth and Napkins

Hemstitched all line Marguerite and Ribbon mum.	n cloth n, Tulip	and and	napkins Vase,	s, 3 patterns, Chrysanthe-
mum.				FI 900 200

66x66, last year's price \$5.00, now		\$2.69
66x84, last year's price \$6.50, now		\$3.49
66x101, last year's price \$8.00, no	ow	\$4.19
19x19, last year's price \$6.50, now		nezop es.s.

#### Odd Napkins

20x20 all linen Bleached Napkins, many handsome patterns, special ..... \$2.49 dozen

21x21 all linen Bleached Napkins, regular \$3.95, dozen ..... special \$2.95 dozen

A full line of towels, toweling and plain linens all at special prices. Our line of Embroidered Linens, Laces and Cut Work, including Dinner Cloth, Scarfs, Doilies, etc., all at special prices during this sale.

Street Floor



## **PINEHURST**

#### The Pinehurst Meat Dept. Suggests Freshly Ground

PINEHURST BEEF 22c lb.

Fine either for meat balls or meat loaf. You just bet 'there's a difference" in Ground Beef. Just try either this special grade, or round ground from Pinehurst and see for

# **BLOCK CHUCK POT ROASTS**

4 lbs. is about as small as we can cut this block chuck.

Any day in the week, you can get

**BROILERS** We have good sized Broilers right now to sell at 89c

Fowl, Frying or Roasting Chickens.

Pet Milk, tall, \$2.69 case of 48 cans, 3 cans 21c. Pet Milk, small, \$1.42 case of 48 cans, 6 for 25c. While they last-1 Toddy Shaker free with each purchase of Toddy at regular price of 49c.

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Underwood's Clams 2 cans 25c	Bovex (for your dog) 10c can 10 cans 95c	Ken-L-Ration 2 for 25c 8 cans 95c	

You can rent a Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher at Pinehurst. Large Polisher \$1.50 day, regular size polisher \$1.00 day. Pinehurst sells the following Johnson nationally ad-

35c size Shi-nup Silver Polish. \$1.00 size Special Automobile Wax. 75c size Automobile Cleaner and Polish.

These are three new items that are proving as popular as

the floor wax preparations.
All sizes of Paste and Liquid Wax.

Economy Folor Dusters 50c each.

The new Glo-Coat for floors 75c. A special combination of 1 pint Gio-Coat and 1 Economy floor duster which sells for 90c for the two. Economy Floor Dusters 50c each.

Pinehurst Open All Day Wednesday.

The Rowe Oyster Co. of New Haven deliver oysters to us now with their own trucks instead of shipping by express. Try a pint of these solid fresh Oysters with your next order.

Does your family like breaded Veal Chops or Cut-lets? Out from Pinchurst Coventry native milk-fed Veal, they are especially ten-der. We can also give you stewing cuts, or roasts from this same veal.

Crys	talized Ginger	Special 22c	pkg.
Medium Ivory Scap 10 bars 49c	Large P & G Soap 10 bars 44c	Chipse or Rinso, large 19c	Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 55c
	1-21/20 To 22		

**3 NEW STAHL-MEYER PRODUCTS** Fancy Roll (ready to serve cold) JOC Taylor Pork Boll (to be fried)

Small Link Sausage ..... 29c lb. Fresh Calves' Liver

#### ABOUT TOWN

That the dinner to be given by the Manchester Improvement Association on September 27, as the opening of its fall meetings, will be largely attended seems assured. The number of members in good standing of the north end organization has increased one-third since the announcement of the get-together meeting was made by President Joel M. Nichols. There has been a large sale of tickets, which are to be had at Keller's store, Nicholas' Newsstand and Merz's barber shop.

Miss Anna E. Olcavage of North School street has returned to Springfield, Mass., where she has entered her senior year in the secretarial science division of Bay Path Institute, School of Business Training.

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall.

Joseph Chartier, tax collecter in the Eight School and Utilities District, has received his rate book and is at work making out the tax bills, which are assessed at the rate of 1 mill. The taxes become due on Oct. 1 and payable throughout the month of October. The same rate of tax is laid in the Ninth District this year and will also be due Oct 1.

A meeting of the Women's Demo-cratic club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Rylander of Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland street left this morning for Westfield, N. J., to spend the remainder of the week with rela-

The finance committee of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary has set the date of Thursday, October 13, for its annual fall rummage sale. Members and friends are urged to save articles for the project.

Past chiefs of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will meet this evening at the home of Miss Margaret Sutherland of Eldridge street.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr Mortimer Moriarty are the phy-sicians who will respond to

emergency calls tomorrow aft-

The Epworth Circle will meet this wening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. E. Inman of Woodbridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of

taken to the Memorial hospital for treatment. He had a hand laceration which was not serious and later in the evening the boy returned home. The boy was injured playing it was reported he had been hit by a baseball bat but Mrs. Rose Beccio, mother of the boy, said her son had been struck by a stone thrown by another boy. She said the accident was unintentional.

makers will be held in Milford next
Saturday, September 24, at 2 p. m.
Cleve Ellington and Walter Smith,
Jr., are the delegates from Miantonomoh Hayloft No. 58½ and William Leggett is alternate. The local
Haymakers degree team will go to
Milford Saturday and nomoh Hayloft No. 58½ and William Leggett is alternate. The local Haymakers degree team will go to Milford Saturday evening to initiate a class of candidates from the different Haylofts of the state.

Church. Plans will be made for the annual sale on November 9. Work will be folding for the Memorial hospital. The first group, Mrs. Carl Allen, Mrs. D. D. Austin, Mrs. David Armstrong and Mrs. F. C. Allen, will act as hostesses.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet this evening Hamlin street have been visiting Association, will meet this evening their daughter, Mrs. Horace Weathits regular business session.

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## Reasons Why You Should Shop Hale's Tomorrow For These Wednesday Specials



Comfortables

More of those good-looking comfortables we had last week at 99c! All cotton-filled. Full bed size. Just right now as an extra these chilly nights! Comfortables-Main Floor, left.

# Willimantic Thread, each

Wednesday only we offer the popular Willimantic thread at 8c a spool. White and black. All numbers. Limit 6 to a customer. (Main floor,

Fast Color Prints, yard

Discontinued patterns of high grade, fast-color cotton prints. Excellent for making home frocks for yourself, and school dresses for the kiddles. (Main floor, left.)



(Main floor, left.)

Another Shipment! 81x105-inch Striped Krinkle Spreads

Again this week we offer good quality krinkle bed spreads at 59c. Will wash well and needs no ironing. Six105 inches. Blue, rose, gold and green stripes. Scal-

Spreads-Main Floor, left.

Hemstitched Linen Scarfs All linen scarfs for the bedreom or dining room. Neat one-inch hemstitched hem. 18x45 inches.

Children's Socks, 3 pairs Sturdy socks for school and play. 5-8 lengths. Fall designs in brown, tan, gray, rust and others. (Main floor, right.)

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY!

Good Quality **Brooms** 

(50c grades) es a buy wo

o'clock tomorrow for. Good quality house brooms at 29c. Regular 50c grades, Colored enameled handles. Four sewed. Wednesday only at 29c each. Brooms-Basement

Feen-a-mint

Another outstanding value Vednesday. 25c package Feen-a-mint 16c tomorrow only. A mild coated chewing gum laxa-tive. (Main floor, right.)

16c

50c and 75c 19c Compacts ..... An odd assortment of single and double compacts. Popular makes included. (Main floor, right.)

39c Inch Unbleached 6c Sheeting, yard ..... Wednesday only—good quality un-bleached sheeting at this low price. 10c quality. (Main floor, left.) Tailored Made Pillow

Covers, each ..... Fashioned from feather-proof A. C. A. ticking. Regulation blue and white stripes. 44x28¼ inches. (Main

10c "Cannon" Face Cloths, 4 for ... 29c Soft, fluffy, absorbent turkish face cloths with pastel borders. Color-fast. (Main floor, left.) \$1.00 Hickory

59c Garter Belts ..... Narrow style garter belts with four hose supporters. Flesh satin. (Main floor, rear.) Tots' Flannel 79c Pajamas .....

Comfy, warm pajamas for tots' 1 and 2. Three-piece styles. Blue, pink and yellow. (Main floor, rear.) aprons. (Main floor, left.)

White Elastic,

Polish, qt. .....

5C 2 yards ..... 1-4 inch elastic. White only. Buy supply now! (Mais floor, left.) White Oil Cloths, Hale's Cedar Oil 39c

White **OUTING FLANNEL** 

Oil and wax polish for floors and furniture. (Basement.)

Get busy now and make comfy, warm pajamas and gowns. Plain white. 36 inches wide. Good quality. (Main floor, left.)

The Cocilian ship will hold its weekly reharmed at the South Methodist church this evening at 7:80.

Mrs. Thomas A. Surbank of Cambridge street has returned from a week's visit at Livermore Falls and other places in Maine.

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# WE THINK YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Facts from Recent News Articles in Leading Publications:

Textile Heuses Swamped

Sharp gains in cotton, coupled with price advances in other textiles, have caused the most widespread buying movement that the textile industries have witnessed since the depression began. Commitments were so heavy, numerous cotton mills were compelled to withdraw quotations on finished goods and place them on an "at value" basis. Price quotations for middling advanced to 3½ cents a pound—nearly 3 cents higher than levels pre-vailing a month ago.

Hides Have Advanced

86% from the Low. With the rising trend of com-modity prices and more ac-tivity among the manufac-turers, hide and leather mar-kets have strengthened, with hides selling around 6½ cents representing an 86% increase over the June low of 3 3-4 cents. This rise in hide cost has forced advances in leather prices and consumers are now showing a readier disposition to pay the advances, and an upward revision in shoe prices appears in-

Rayon Prices Increase First Time in Five Years.

On August 22, Women's Wear Daily reports that the Du Pont Rayon Company advanced its prices on both 75 and 100 denier viscose process rayon yarns of all descriptions. Dressmakers, underwear plants and retailers are placing orders for fall goods and are having difficulty in obtaining deliveries.

Silk Markets Show Appreciable Gains

Further indication that commodity markets have gained in cumulative strength can be seen in advances of raw silk. This is reflected in increased prices of manufactured fabrics. It was made known recently that the Duplan Company had advanced its prices on several of its staple fabrics and other factories said they are contemplating comparable ac-

Mills Advancing Prices on Men's Fall Suitings

For the first time in more than five years, the general average of wool fabric prices is turning upward. The largest producers of men's wear fabrics have either withdrawn their lines for repricing, or have declared their intention of revising their quotations in the next few days.

Babson Reports on Supply and Demand

"More goods are being haul-ed and transported now than are being produced, and more is being consumed than is being produced. Like a disease, the depression develops its own antitoxin that cures itself." This indicates a probable scarcity of merchandise that automatically suggests increases in retail

Average of 784 Com-modities Increase

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor announces a consistent increase in wholesale prices of each week for a period beginning July 17 and ending August 13. This is based on the activities of 784 commodities and is conceded to be a dependable indication of upward price trends, which may be regarded as significant in its relationship to future retail prices.

## Commodity Prices Have Begun To Climb

W/E are not prophets ... we lay no claim to the ability to see into the future. We are simply merchants and our job is to buy and sell at current market prices, operating as a distributing agent with the greatest efficiency and economy at our command. When commodity prices were dropping, we were quick to bring you the news. The upward trend is now sufficiently marked to justify our action in telling you what is happening. We shall not urge you to buy now on the basis that good merchandise will cost you more in the near future. We think it will ..... frankly, we do not know. We merely content ourselves with telling you that manufacturers and jobbers in many lines have already notified us of increased prices on merchandise for immediate delivery. If articles to replace the present stocks cost us more, the selling prices must certainly be increased to you correspondingly. We believe that our obligation to you requires this statement of conditions. We place the facts before you as simply as we can: Perhaps they will influence your action...only you have the right to judge.

Begins Thursday, September 22nd.

Hale's Three Day

# Shoppers' Opportunity Sale

10,000 Circulars being distributed. Look for Yours! See Wednesday Night's Herald for Special Values.

