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DECLARES BRANDON **CHANGED HIS STORY**

Different Version of Meeting To The Grand Jury.

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Rodnev H. Brandon, public welfare director of Illinois and former Supreme Dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, was accused by the government today of changing his Grand Jury testimony when he took the stand at the trial of James J. Davis for alleged violation of Federal lottery laws.

Brandon was today's second wit-ness at the trial of the United States Senator from Pennsylvania who is life-long Director General of the Moose and who served in the Cabinets of three Presidents after rising to public life from early years

as a steel puddler. Assistant United States Attorney Louis M. Treadwell, who is acting as chief prosecutor, sought to show through questioning Brandon that Davis had approved an alleged lottery the government contends was held in connection with the 1930 charity ball of the Moose. Davis Not Present

Brandon said he attended the 1930 prise drawing but that Davis was not present although he saw him at the luncheon later.

"Did Senator Davis say anything about the charity ball?" Treadwell

"I don't remember," the witness replied and the prosecutor handed him a transcript of the minutes of the Grand Jury before which he testified and which indicted Davis and six others who are to be tried later.

Francon replied that it expresse Davis' approval of any enterprise which brought money to the frater-nal order. Treatwell pressed him for an answer whether Davis did not express approval of the whole plan for the charity ball.

Defense Objects recollection is that I don't recollect," Brandon snapped and fur-ther efforts by Treadwell to compare Brandon's Grand Jury testimony with his testimony today were objected to by the defense. One question showing such comparison the prosecutor insisted on his right

"Your Honor," he said, "I am surprised at the change in the witness testimony, and I think I have a right

The court took the matter under advisement and adjournment was

Brandon was preceded on the stand by Malcolm R. Giles of Baltimore, Supreme Secretary of the Moose whose testimony was interrupted by adjournment yesterday.
Giles testified that Davis had always objected to gambling and prize giving by Moose lodges. He said the charity balls were instituted after a speech by Davis in which he suggested raising money for a "House of God" at Mooseheart. The first was held in 1929, he said, and no prize

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RICH MAN KILLED **BY 8 STORY FALL**

Police Probe Circumstances Of Death Of Socially Prominent New Yorker.

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—William B. Knox, 28, socially prominent son of the late William Elliot Knox banker, was killed early today in a mysterious, eight-story drop from his apartment in a fashionable house in East 54th street.

Detectives, seeking to learn whether he jumped or fell, tioned Larry Morgan who detectives learned was asleep in an adjoining room at the time Knox hurtled

Morgan, a checker on the Chelsea plers, said he met Knox for the first time last night when the latter went to see a friend off on the liner Paris. He said they visited a drinking resort and then Knox invited him to the apartment. He said that there they fell into a dispute and then retired to separate rooms.

College Graduate

Knox, a graduate of Dartmouth
in 1924, was employed by a brokerage firm. His father, president of the Bowery savings bank, shot himself to death several years ago. Jan. 19, 1929 Knox married Castree Williams, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percy Herbert Williams who have a country home at New

Canaun, Conn. Mrs. Know was not at the apartment last night and, according to other residents, had not been there for several weeks, apparently hav-ing been away from the city for the summer season.

Former Supreme Dictator Of MORE BRIGHT NEWS Moose Accused of Telling FROM NEW ENGLAND

Factories And Mills Reopening In This Area.

Boston, Sept. 21.—(AP) -Some more bright news for New England industrial centers was released day by Walter C. Conroy, state director of employment for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Conroy found that during August confectionery factories showed marked seasonal increases in employment; that shoe production in New England tended upward, and that several leather tanneries increased operations.

reases were centered around Cambridge and the outlook for the candy factories for September was bright. The good news in the shoe and allied industries was reported chiefly from Haverhill and Lynn, From Haverhill also came reports that farm help was fairly well employed. Employment Gains

sted cloth mills; increased employment was recorded in a leather tannery and two hosiery mills, and a paper tube plant reported improved production schedules. Some overtime was reported in a knit-goods factory, an electrical equipment plant and a silk-goods establish-

Lawrence worsted mill remained closed, three others reported activty, several reporting departmental

and night shifts.

The steam railroad shops Springfield, employing a force (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

LONDON'S HANGMAN

Jan. 9, 1928, he put to death the notorious Mrs. Edith Thomson, who with young Frederick Bywaters was condemned to death for the murder of the woman's husband. She had to be dragged to the scaffold and this, with his previous worries over his job, was too much for Ellis.

throat slashed and a razor by his

He retired the following year but could not shake off the horrors that haunted him. On Aug. 20, 1924 he spent a sleepless night and was found next day, gravely wounded, with a revolver by his side. He recovered, however, and promised a magistrate he would not commit suicide. But the horror continued. Among those who died in a noose he supervised was Roger Casement,

German aid for an armed revolt in For a brief period in 1927 Ellis went on the stage as a hangman, but it proved too much for him.

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he was convicted of having sought

Survey Shows Many More

An employment increase also was shown in several mills producing cotton, woolen and worsted goods, and rayon and silk materials. The confectionery employment in-

At Lowell, employment gains oc-

operations in several cotton; miles ere slightly improved and in the latter city a rayon mill gradually recalled its workers toward the close of the month and expected to employ a full force in September. The Worcester industrial district which includes Whitinsville, showed a marked increase in activity and one woolen mill was employing day

COMMITS SHICIDE

Executed More Than 200 Criminals In 22 Years: Slashes His Throat.

London, Sept. 21 .- (AP) - The world's most widely known hangman was dead here today by his own hand, a victim of years of brooding over having sent more murderers to death than any other living man. He is John Ellis, who during 22 years as public hangman executed more than 200 criminals. His nerves began to fail him in 1924, when he resigned. He was found dead, his

who was put to death in 1916 after

Louisiana Girl Swaps Steers For Education

Driving nine head of Hereford cattle 40 miles to the campus of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, La., 17-year-old Elena Percy turned them over to President James M. Smith of the institution in lieu of tuition for her freshman year. Here she is as she dismounted to accept the congratulations of President Smith. The cattle, seen in the background, came from her home in West Feliciana parish.

SELECT CANDIDATES HOOVER TO SPEAK FOR CONGRESS THIS WEEK

In First Dist. Kopplemann, Rankin, Connor, Butler And McDonough Are Mentioned By Democrats.

Hartford, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Selection of Congressional nominees in Connecticut will be virtually completed this week, but the political parties will not finish their legislative slates until October.

The Independent Republicans have called Congressional conventions in the three remaining Republican conventions will be held Saturday. Democrats who have selected three ominees will choose one other Satirday, but the date for the First

District convention has not been set. Congressman Richard P. Freeman of New London will be opposed in the 2d District Republican convention by Secretary of State William Higgins of Coventry. Friends of Dr. Higgins have been canvassing the district in an effort to win a majority of the delegates to the William. tic meeting while supporters of Freeman have expressed confidence

Former Congressman Schuyler Merritt of Stamford is unopposed for the Fourth District Republican nomination at Saturday's convention at Bridgeport as is Congressman Ed-ward W. Goss in the 5th District. Merritt will endeavor to unseat Congressman William L. Tierney. Goss's opponent is Martin Gormley of Naugatuck whom he defeated two

In Second District At the Second District, Democra-

ic convention at Norwich Saturday, (Continued on Page Four)

MCKEE VICTORIOUS IN COURT BATTLE

New York Mayor Wins Fight To Prevent a Mayoralty Election This November.

New York, Sept. 21. (AP)
Mayor Joseph V. McKee wen his
Supreme Court fight today to prevent a mayoralty election in No-

When McKee recently succeeded to the office of mayor by virtue of during an ouster hearing at Albany, the city clerk certified to a vacancy which he ruled should be filled by a special election in connection with this year's general election. regular mayoralty election was not iue till next year.

McKee had a court action started to prevent the special election, an action which was opposed by Tammany Hall and other organizations. The matter was taken under advisement and today Supreme Court Justice John McGeehan announced his decision that there should be no

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EIGHT VETERANS ATTEMPT SUICIDE

Police Save Six Men Who Try To Drown Themselves, After a Terrific Battle.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21.— (AP)—Two unemployed World War veterans were dead and six others were in custody today after what authorities described as an apparent "mass suicide" attempt.

Police engaged in a terrific battle with the ex-service men last night on the banks of Rideau Canal, near Parliament Hill: Authorities said all the were intoxicated and attempted to hurl themselves into the waters of the canal.

Daniel McLean, 86, who serv ed overseas with a Canadian Battalion and Don Clarke, 35, veteran of the Hack Watch Imperials, plunged into the cause, before police could halt them.

The police said McLean was the leader of the group.

GANDHI'S FRIENDS SEEK COMPROMISE

Trying To Induce Mahatma To Give Up Fast-May Succeed In Endeavors.

Poons, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A group of Indian political leaders from Bombay visited Mahatma Gandhi in his cell at Yeroda jail today and submitted to him a plan for a compromise on the communal elections question which they hoped would end the hunger strike he began yes-

They spent two hours closeted with the Mahatma and when they left, although no formal statement was made, the belief was expressed that Gandhi's fast would be ended before many days.

The committee included his son

Devides, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. Jayakar. The Mahatma was up early and showed little effect from Jurist And Family Escape Inhis abstinence which began at noon

The plan presented to him embraced a suggestion for joint elections, with proper safeguards for the Untouchables, in whose interest he began the death fast. Reason for Fast

the resignation of James J. Walker MacDonald. Gandhi contends that world attempt to bomb the home of gulf which separates the Untouch- Goorty.

nounced he had been appointed su-perintendent of the bakery in the Judge.

parred visitors from the jail since he neighborhood. was imprisoned last January. On the advice of his physicians he turned away many callers.

IN IOWA FIRST

President To Open Campaign a petition for a writ of habeas cor-On October 4-Not To Speak While On the Way.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A city in the heart of the farm beltappeal to voters for re-election. The President will speak there Tuesday evening, October 4. Trav-

will not make any other addresses. The announcement of President Hoover's plan was made by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee. The formal statement came after a week of conferences which began with the Maine election and included an anmeament by Sanders on White House steps Sunday night that "the most vigorous possible

that "the most vigorous possible speaking campaignt was planned.
Sanders empoundment last night said arrangements for a nation-wide radio hookup are being made. Back to Capital "The President will return immediately to Washington after his

speech" the announcement added. 'He will make no other addresses enroute. Time and place of other addresses by the President have not yet been arranged."
Mr. Hoover's trip west will coincide with Governor Roosevelt's return to Albany. It is expected in official quarters the President will

discuss the farm problem, subject of the recent Topeka, Kansas ad-dress of his Democratic opponent. The President already has started writing on this theme. Sanders announcement came just as Vice President Curtis departed

for speeches in Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia before starting a westward swing. So far as official announcements are concerned, the President's

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MEANT FOR JUDGE **BOMB BLINDS TWO**

Seriously Hurt.

His fast is in protest against the electoral system recently drawn up and girl, both 16, were severely inby the British Cabinet and an- jured and probably blinded for life, nounced by Prime Minister Ramsay last night as the result of an underthis plan would continue the great Superior Court Judge John P. Mc-

ables from the other communities in Meanwhile, police were seeking Indian life. James "Fur" Sammons, ex-convict, As he began yesterday the fast public enemy, who was sent back to which he expects to end in death from starvation unless a solution is McGoorty only to be released on a reached, the Mahatma smilingly an- writ of habeas corpus by another

perintendent of the bakery in the prison.

But he became ill from the press of friends who called to see him at the prison as soon as the government lifted the ban which has harred visitors from the fail since he

The injured boy and girl, Lee W away many callers.

After a few days, he said, he expected the desire for food to vanish and he then expected to prolong his life as much as possible by drinking water.

Koeppen and Ada Moyer, were strolling in the neighborhood of Mc-Goorty's home last night. The bombers' car passed them as they neared the jurist's house. They did not see

CAPONE SEEKS WRIT TO FREE HIM FROM PEN

Chicago Gang Chief Appears In Court With His Lawyers For Hearing-To Ask For Habeas Corpus.

Atlanta, Sept. 21- (AP) - Al Capone, Chicago gang chief, seeking a writ of habeas corpus for his freedom from the Atlanta Federal penitentiary, arrived at the Federal building here today at 11:50 a. m. Central Standard Time, for a hearng before Judge Marvin Under-

Capone was clothed in the same dark suit and light hat he wore when he entered the Federal prison here last May to start his ten year sentence. He was convicted in Federal court in Chicago on charges of income tax evasion.

Atlanta, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Feder-al Judge Marvin Underwood today designated October 19 for hearing pus by which Al Capone, Chicago gang chief, seeks his release from the Atlanta penitentiary. The date was set by the judge with the mutual agreement of the attorneys for the government and

Capone's appearance in Federal Court was the first time he had left the Atlanta prison since he started Des Moines, Iowa,—today was cho- May 4. He was sentenced following serving a ten-year sentence last sen for President Hoover's direct conviction on income tax evasion charges.

The former gang chief mancled as he was brought to the eling to and from Des Moines, he will not make any other addresses. Federal building by a squad of guards and assistant United States district attorneys. As he left his automobile at the

> Capone's move for his freedom came with startling suddenness, at included his home at Park and Lin-11 a. m., the petition for the writ of den avenue, valued at \$20,000; real-

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OPTIMISM RULES IN STOCK MARKET

Prices Of Leaders Go Up \$1 To \$3 a Share; Strongest Buying In Last Ten Days.

New York, Sept. 21 - (AP) . Optimism ruled in the Stock Market today, and prices of leaders swept upward from \$1 to \$3 a share. The buying movement was the strongest in ten days and followed a week of extreme duliness, after the sharp break of early last week. Bullish sentiment appeared to be based partly on expectations of an improvement in steel operations and a belief that September railroad earnings will make a relatively good

American Telephone soared \$3 share to over \$111. U. S. Steel gained \$2 to nearly \$40. Santa Fe and Union Pacific advanced more than \$2 each and New York Central and Southern Pacific rose \$1 or so. Allied Chemical, J. I. Case, Internajury But Boy And Girl Are tional Harvester and Standard Oil of New Jersey were up \$1 to \$2. General Motors improved about \$1 to \$16.50 a share.

Cotton, opening with moderate advances, quickly extended its gains to \$1 to \$1.50 a bale.

FORM HOOVER FORUM

Old Lyme, Sept 21.—(AP)— Mrs. Herman M. Hubbard of this town, chairman for Connecticut of the Hoover forum organization, announced today she will select a chairman for each county shortly and they in turn will nominate ten women in each county to be hostesses for the forum. The purpose of the forum, it was explained by Mrs. Hubbard is to en-

list the attention of listeners to Republican campaign speeches which are broadcast on the air. It will sponsor gatherings in homes and clubs, at social affairs and dinners, and among college students.

LA FOLLETTE LOSES IN PRIMARY; TRAILS BY 80,000 BALLOTS

JUSTICE WHEELER **LEAVES \$198,000**

But Increase In Value Of Grade Securities **Makes Estate Worth More**

Bridgeport, Sept. 21-(AP) -Inventory of the estate of the late George W. Wheeler, retired chief justice of the Supreme Court of Errors, filed today in probate Court discloses that the real and personal estate of the distinguished jurist was valued at \$198,000 on July 27,

the day of his death. As most of the estate is represented in high grade securities inventoried at the low market prices of July 27, the actual value of the estate today is much in excess of the total disclosed by the inventory. Under probate law, securities are valued for inventory purposes at the prevailing market prices on date of the decedent's death.

Indicative of the increase valuations in securities holdings between July 27 and today are the fol-American Telephone and Telegraph Company 141 shares, inventoried at 80 3-8 per share.

American Tobacco "B" 72 shares inventoried at 61 per share. Consolidated Gas Company New York, 100 shares, inventoried at 42 5-8 per share.

His Real Estate Similar increases in valuations are noted throughout fight felt hat and hung it over his tire list of holdings of the late chief had a lead of more than 20,000 over Real estate owned by Mr. Wheeler

habeas cornus arrived in the office ty at 649 Atlantic street, \$2,000; 283 of United States Marshal Louis Colorado Avenue \$4,000; 184 Wilmot Crawford. The marshal immediateavenue, \$1,750. His law library, bequeathed to the Fairfield Bar Association is inventoried at \$1,200. Household furniture and jewelry are valued at \$1,-125 and cash in banks totals \$2,-

Under the will of Chief Justice Wheeler- the document was drafted in long hand by the jurist him-self—the bulk of his estate is divided, in equal shares, between two children, George Masy Wheeler and Helen L. Wheeler, wife of W. Parker

GOODWIN IN MASS.

Seek G. O. P. Nomination For Governor; Swift, Democrat, Leads Barry By 696.

Boston, Sept. 21—(AP)—John C. Swift of Milford, candidate for the Democratic nomination as lieut-governor jumped into the lead at noon over his nearest rival, Edward P Barry of Boston, by 696 votes the basis of 1572 precincts out 1707 in yesterday's primaries. The vote stood Barry 65,010 and

All through the night and forenoon the two men see-sawed as first one then the other went into the lead in what proved the closest contest of the election.

Barry was lieut-governor under United States Senator David I. Walsh when the latter was governor, while Swift is Walsh's present law partner. Latest figures on the Republican

ubernatorial nominations showed Lieut-governor W. S. Youngman holding his lead over Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston (Continued on Page I've) TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for September 19 were \$25,759,668.00; expenditures, \$41,429,927.17; balance, \$883,285, 234.78. Customs duties for 19 days of September were \$15,041,868.10.

Political Upset By Conservatives For First Time In 40 Years, Surprises Observe ers-Senator Blaine, Another Progressive Is Also Defeated By Candidate

By Associated Press

paign.

Conducting His First Cam-

A La Follette was beaten in Wisconsin yesterday for the first time in 40 years, as Wisconsin Republicans chose Walter J. Kohler, former Conservative governor, over Gov. Philip F. La Follette, for their gue

bernatorial nominee. La Foliette forces apparently suffered another setback in the Repub-lican Senatorial primary where John B. Chapple, young Conserva-tive candidate, was running well ahead of the Progressive incumbent, Senator John J. Blaine.

It was the first time since 1892 that Wisconsin Republicans had turned down a La Follette. In that year, former Senator Robert M. La Follette, father of the present gove ernor, was beaten in one of his first political campaigns. Leading by 80,000

With only about 400 of the states 2,899 precincts missing, Kohler was leading La Follette toby about 80,000 votes. Cha Incomplete returns on Wisconsin's Congressional races were indecisive, but indicated both Conser-

vative and Progressive victories. Massachusetts Republicans apgubernatorial nominee over Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, but returns were not complete.

Ely Unopposed Governor Joseph B. Ely, Democrat, had no opposition for renomination, but there was a close race for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. John C. Swift, umped into the lead at noon today over his nearest rival, Edward P.

Partial returns from all but two of Massachusetts 15 districts indicated that all Congressmen seeking renomination were victorious. Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson and namesake of the late Senator from Massachusetts, began a political career in the footsteps of his distinguished ancestor by winning nomination to the State House of Repre-

Prohibition played a prominent part in many of the New York Congressional races, with honors won

Incumbents were well shead in every district—except the 37th, where the contest between Representative Gale H. Stalker, Republis can advocate of prohibition and W. Sterling Cole, who favored resubnission, was too close to predict the

Former Senator James W. Wads-

worth, long an opponent of prohibi-

tion, was nominated for Congress as

a Republican in the 39th New York

District without opposition. IS HARTFORD YOUTH

Meriden, Sept. 21 - (AP) - A youth of 19, who admits his true identity as Wesley Havell of 312 Brown street, Hartford, was held in \$10,000 bonds in Police Court today for trial tomorrow on two counts of

He was arrested yesterday mornng after being caught while burglarizing the home of the Misses Frances and Nettle Ives at 894 Broad street while the Misses Ived were away. He first gave his name as Pedro Ledrewn and his home as: North Carolina. Later he said he came from New York and finally

admitted his true identity.

The police claim that he also has admitted breaking into the home of Sheldon Falk at 1087 Broad street. a few weeks ago when a pen and pencil set and a radio were stolen.

DANBURY BOOMING

Danbury, Sept. 21,—(AP)—The rising tide of business and employment in various parts of the country and consequent increase in purchasing of necessities is responsible.

Mothers, Wives And Daddies

water.

"It is only because Englishmen cannot possibly see the living side of the picture," he said, "that, either in their ignorance or their self-sails.

As Koeppen and the girl walked past the MoGoorty residence the youth saw what appeared to be a hursing package on the sidewalk.

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CAN STAND STRAIN

Bombay, India, Sept. 21.—(AP)—

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pense of baking buns, bread and

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never have to worry about making a living. Fred C. Mohr was born in

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bakery business does not need his

presence. Mr. Mohr is operating the oldest established bakery in Man-

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washed as it would be done at home

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in an average week?

"BUICE WILL BUILD THEM" ultimate choice is the car who's easy handling under all conditions has been the means of making thousands of enthusiastic women motorists of those who before had motorists of those who before had pastries themselves. At the bakery shunned driving. Of course, it's you will find an assortment of been particularly designed for women motorists and yet the men motorists choose it first for it's sustained speed and power. Buick offers mechanism that excels—lines that are graceful, distinctive and a car of which you can well be proud, in any company. J. M. Shearer Buick distributor for Manchester Buick distributor for Manchester assured. He believes in helping the other fellow in life in every way poscar of which you can well be proud, in any company. J. M. Shearer Buick distributor for Manchester and vicinity, 285 Main Street, has the newest models on display right now, and—while you may have seen and driven many different cars, you have a brand new experience awaithave a brand new experience awaiting you when you take the wheel of one of these new cars. Five new models and new low prices now en-able you to own a Buick, even tho' you have always said, "I can only afford a small car." The new wixard control is the most important development since the advent of the self-starter. Advanced free-wheeling, silent gear with synchromesh trans-mission, straight eight valve-in-the-bakery in 1919 and since 1929 it has head motors, make these the outhead motors, make these the out-standing cars of the times. J. M. Phone 3537 and ask—How many Shearer has operated his own loaves of bread does Mr. Mohr bake agency here since 1923, has been with Buick since 1919, prior to which time he was associated with the tool industry. The service de-partment is under the supervision of Joseph Ashford, a man of 22 years experience. This progressive tagency is at your call at any time. Phone 7220 and ask,—What do they charge for grinding valves and charge for grinding valves and cleaning carbon on both 6 and 8 & Son, at 72 Maple street. Here the ears experience. This progressive

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soiled clothes of every customer is A COMMUNITY DEVELOPER at a fraction of the expense and la-This feature would be incomplete bor incurred by the housewife who without reference to Edward J. Holl, attempts to do her own washing and with offices at 865 Main Street, one known establishment is one of the of the most progressive real estate progressive citizens of this vicinity, brokers and insurance men in Man-chester, because he is an expert on land and property values and insur-his popularity is so great that little ance benefits. He is a great com-trouble should be had by the reader nunity booster and no improvement in giving his name out loud at this is launched without his whole-heart-moment. He is not a stranger in d assistance. We could write reams Manchester and he is well liked by ad assistance. We could write reams about the personality and business acumen of this gentleman, but why play with words when his actions speak for themselves. Mr. Holl has been actively engaged in the real estate, mortgage, general developing, building and insurance business for a number of years and is widely known for his honesty and integrity. Never has he been known to misrepresent and needless to say his reputation is one of which any man would be proud to hold. Edward J. Holl was born in England, where it Holl was born in England, where it your laundry and are pleased to ofis interesting to note he started his fer an estimate on your "family business career in the insurance wash" at any time. Phone 8416 and business. He came to Manchester in ask—How many people are employed and established his present ployed here?

Dusiness and is now operating the coldest real estate office in the town. His favorite pasttimes are gardening and motoring. Mr. Holl is ranked with Manchester's leaders and it takes just these kind of men to make a progressive community anywhere on earth. Phone 4642 and ask—How many insurance companies does he represent?

Soviet Russia has presented Colonel Hugh L. Cooper, American engineer, with a flock of medals for directing the construction of Dnieprostroy, the world's largest power plant. Now we'll offer a medal to anyone who can pronounce it.

\$200 In Awards Salvation Army Band To Give

\$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. every line of each story for questions may be asked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than two questions in some paragraphs. a duplicate award will be given each Something new will be the offerings equal opportunity to win. Anyone Silvanus Nicol has been away all

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OUTSTANDING VALUES

WINTER COATS

Luxuriously Furred and Trimly Furless

"Who's Who Contest Editor, care of

OF PRESENT SEASON

Best Program Of Year In Center Park Sunday At 2:45. with it.

Next Sunday afternoon the Salvation band will give its final concert the 1929 ball and the two followof the season in the Center Park, ing?" Treadwell asked. Knowing that many people were disappointed on the Joe McCluskey reception night the band would give a "consolation" concert to its many frierids and admirers. This presentation will equal, if not exceed any given this summer.

All the men are back from sumsummer but is back and playing with the local band. He plays saxo-phone and drums. His brother of

The Nicol family gave an entertainment at the Hartford Retreat the booking of entertainments for testified yesterday that he knew

Associates of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will have a special meeting tomorrow evening at 6:45 at the parish house. All associates are urged to be present as important business will be transacted.

The coat that will

flatter you is here.

Every coat has

been "hand pick-

ed" for quality and

Prices From

style.

DECLARES BRANDON CHANGED HIS STORY

(Continued from Page One)

tickets were given in connection. "Do you know if Senator Davis was told of the difference between

"I do not," said Giles.

THIRD DAY OPENS Federal Court, New York, N. Y. Sept. 21.—(AP)—With Malcolm R supreme secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose, still on the vitness stand, Federal prosecutors today pursued further their efforts prove that United States Senator James J. Davis, lifetime directorgeneral of the order, knew and approved of alleged lotteries conduct ed by the Moose.

The trial of Senator Davis, who btsined a severance from six others ndicted with him, is now in its

Giles, the fifth witness in the case was subposessed along with records and minutes of the order. Prosecutors delved into these records in an attempt to learn the activities of ing from initiation fees?" Davis within the order.

"Did the propagation department operate certain charity balls?" askd Treadwell.

"They did" replied Giles.
"Was the 1930 charity ball the first ball in which cash prizes were distributed?" "You."

"And they were distributed

Giles testified he attended the 1980 drawing. "The propagation department was suggested by Senator Davis at the

1929 convention wasn't it?" asked

Giles was not clear whether Davis suggested a department of the kind with Theodore G. Miller as head of court but I don't want it done on it, but said he would say so if the cross-examination.
minutes of the 1929 convention so The court sustai

The minutes were taken into evi- tract. of defense counsel, took over the is chairman of the General Assemof defense counsel, took over the witness. He read from the minutes bly.

"Same as any dictator of any a speech by Senator Davis in which it was suggested that money be lodge," he cdded.

The latter information was 1572 precincts gave Goodwin 157,-

"This address." Tuttle asked the by Treadwell. witness, "was followed by the 1929 charity ball?" "Yes" replied Giles.

"And so far as you know there were no awards of any kind in that

to the record, this supposedly being lodges.

the birth of the charity ball idea.

Against Gambling
On further questioning by Tuttle
Giles testified that Senator Davis

"Well always objected to gambling and didn't, do you?" prize-giving in the Moose lodges. "No, but I don

He said that one specific thing did."
which Davis criticized was the manraised money.

the lodges were left with the bills Tuttle asked Giles for the actual situation at Mooseheart in 1929. dred children supported by charity graphs.".
dollars," he said. "We had hundreds Then h

two years." received were not ample to cover 'Did Miller coordinate these charthe time and labor expended by ity balls for the lodges?"

"So then, the lodges needing central help, got that help from Milfare director of Illinois, was called

retary of the General Assembly of that he knew Davis since 1905. the Moose which he described as "a Davis, he said joined the lodge in sort of mail-order lodge."
"So his having offices at Moose-

heart didn't string up with the 1980 and 1981 charity balls?" asked Tut-"No," replied Giles, "he has had an office there since 1914." "So far as you know," continued Tuttle, "the only difference between

Quality Groceries For Less

Franulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack ... 45c Philip's Pork and Beans, 5c Fancy McIntosh 15c Apples, 4 lbs. for ... Large Yellow Onions, 7 lbs. for Spaghetti, 5 pounds

fer pound tall can

No. 2 size can Sunsweet Prunes, 12c "What did you say at the luncheon about the charity ball?". "Somebody handed me a check for

GROCERY

the charity balls of 1929 and 1930 and '81 were that the latter two had awards connected with them?"

tion?" he saked. "Yes." answered Giles. "I can only say," said Brandon,
"that I am not sure—he may have
expressed appreciation to Mr. Miller, I don't know." The witness said there was no reference in the minutes of the legislative committee or the Supreme Lodge to the charity balls and awards.

He was asked if the Supreme "Well, yes, his approval of the en-terprise that resulted in a check for Lodge paid Senator Davis a salary. "Only fifteen hundred dollars year for office rent," he replied. "Do you know if Senator Davis from the minutes of the Grand Jury, was told of the difference between the 1929 and 1930 balls?"

"I do not," was the answer. Was Not Discussed

To a question concerning what officers of the lodge did toward informing Davis of the change in character of the 1930 ball. Giles was allowed to answer, but he said he Y BOWLING LEAGUE other supreme officers.

The court interposed a question. "You stated to Mr. Tuttle that Mr Davis never received any payments from the Supreme Lodge other than this matter of fifteen hundred dollars."

"Righteen hundred," corrected the witness.

"Well. 18 hundred. Now, do you wish to say that Mr. Davis got noth-

are to take part in the bowling tournament to start October 10 in "The Supreme Lodge has nothing to . do with initiation fees," said Giles. "That was handled by the or- the Y. M. C. A., bowling alley was ganization department by contract completed last night when a team with the local lodges."

Tuttle took the witness back to letters which he wrote to identify sired to fill out a schedule of two Miller and Bernard C. McGuire to games a week for twenty-three a bank, and to identify Edward Mc- weeks. A conference of the team Mahon to the American Express captains and managers will be held agency in connection with a shipping early next week.

Giles yesterday testified that he did not know the nature of the ship- tivities over which she will have ping agreement and he did not re- charge and from the results already member the letters, in fact, doubted attained there are indications that that he ever saw the letters. Today no trouble will be found in getting he said he wrote the letters on re- good sized classes for all of them. quest of the officials mentioned in

11 and in preparation for this much Tuttle attempted to question Giles about a meeting of Moose officials of the work has been disposed of. in Sharon, Pa., in 1930, but the gov- When the drive gets underway there ernment objected.

The court sustained. Tuttle said the meeting had to do with a trans-fer of Davis' life organization con-

dence and Charles H. Tuttle, chief | Giles testified that Senator Davis

brought out on redirect examination 304 to Youngman's 185,396. The fig-by Treadwell. There will be no assembly at the ures included the city of Boston Hollister street school on Friday of "Isn't it a fact," asked Treadwell,

or his representative supervised and Tuttle then read Davis' suggestion checked the acts of the 1930 and member of the governor's council, they are to remain on exhibition for "wholesome entertainments" in- 1931 charity balls in the local

"I don't know that he did," said incumbents apparently renominated. "Well, you don't know that he

that he cently announced he would be guid-"No, but I don't know Treadwell read to the jury an ad- that subject if re-elected, was rener in which the Chicago lodge once dress made by Davis in 1931 in nominated.

which he told Moose members that "The lodge was left with obliga-tions of \$25,000," he said. "There were numerous cases where pro-Moose, attending General Council moters came in with schemes to meetings and maintaining a special raise money by which there would staff to take care of Moose busi-be no cost to the lodges—but always ness.

"There are no further questions," Treadwell said.

Tuttles leaped up.

"From the same speech," he said, "We had between 18 and 14 hun- "I want to read two more para-Then he read a portion in which of cases outside to take care of with Davis said that he served without charity dollars—these doubled in pay and that the initiation fees he received were not ample to cover

He did. He centralized the ef- This was followed by a five-minute recess.

as the next witness. Brandon said he had been a mem-Giles testified that Miller was sec- ber of the Moose since 1906, and October, 1906, and he in December,

of the same year. The witness said he was supreme dictator of the Moose from Septem-

ber 1930 to September 1931. He said he first heard of the 1980 charity ball when he discovered that one of the buildings at Mooseheart was being used to store merchandise and that later he received a book of tickets from the Batavia, Illinois,

Moose lodge.

He attended the 1930 prise drawing at Mooseheart, he testified, and said that he was the only supreme officer present. "How were the awards made?"

Treadwell asked. "A committee was appointed." "Who were they?" 'I think Mr. Rinkenberger of Cin-cinnati and Mr. Shanor of New

York." "Was Mr. Ryan of Philadelphia me of them?" "Well, he was there."

"How was the drawing done?" "Somebody nominated me and I vas elected." Drew the Tickets

"Did you pull out the tickets?"
"I pulled until I got tired." "You were supreme dictator at that time?". "Was Senator Davis there?"

"He was not in the building while. was there." "Was he at the luncheon that fol-

"Somebody handed me a check for \$15,000. I handed it over to the superintendent of Mooseheart and gave it my blessing. I don't remember saying anything about the charity ball."

"Did Senator Davis say anything about the charity ball?"

"I don't remember."

11 REPEATING COURSE IN GRAHMAR SCHOOL

"Does that refresh your recollec-

"Doesn't it express his approval?" Brandon looked at the manuscript.

Brandon was handed an exhibit

TEAMS ARE SECURED

Eight And Last To Enter Is

Reid's Auctioneers: Wom-

en's Activities Promise Suc-

The full quots of eight teams that

was entered under the name of

Reid's Auctioneers. This completes

Mrs. Walter D. Crockett is busy

The drive for new members of the

Y" will get underway on October

When the drive gets underway there

will be teams and captains in suffi-

cient numbers to make a thorough

canvass of the section in three days.

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Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham, (R) and former advocate

of prohibition enforcement also re-

ed by the Republican platform on

University of Chicago scientist,

reports his experiments in the

Arctic prove that cosmic rays

show no irregularity and indicate that they are electrons rather than extremely short-length magnetic vibrations, somewhat of

the nature of X-rays. Now that

that's clear, let's bring back pros-

Professor Arthur

GOODWIN IN MASS.

YOUNGMAN LEADING

forming classes in the different ac-

the number of teams that was de-

before which he had testified.

Mooseheart, yes.". .

the luncheon.

Those Who Intended To Do Other Kinds Of Work Return To Further Education.

There are now eleven pupils back in the Eighth Grade of the Eighth District school, who were members of last year's class. They are divid-"My present recollection is that I ed into three groups: Those who have decided that they will repeat their course to enter the Manchester answer to a question whether Davis High School better prepared in Feb-approved the charity ball plan at ruary; those who had intended to go to Trade school and have since changed their minds and have decided to take other courses that will help them in some other education-al line, and those who have been been graduated and have not reached the age of 16 when they can be employed. The state law requires boys and girls to either go to work or continue in school until they are

WIGREN IS HONORED BY CONNECTICUT A. A. U.

Elected Second Vice-President At Meeting In New Haven; New Rules Made.

Charles L. Wigren, Manchester High Echool track coach, was elected second vice president of the Connecticut Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, at the annual meeting held in New Haven last night. Mr. Wigren and Frank C. Busch attended the meeting as representatives of the Manchester Recreation

Rules and restrictions were adopted along with a new fee for sanctions to be levied on non-members of the Association. The Recreation Centers has been a member for the past five years, or since the annual Thanksgiving Day run was created.

PUPILS TO EXHIBIT GARDEN PRODUCE

Display Of Flowers And Vegetables To Be Held In Hollister St. School Tomorrow.

There will be no assembly at the this week. The annual flower show "that for the 1929 ball Miller merely supplied the tickets?"

"Yes."

Then Treadwell tried to bring out testimony to the effect that Miller president of the State Senate and or his representative supervised and Charten I Chart Chester I. Campbell of Quincy, a morrow morning at 8 o'clock. As proved a walkaway for Bacon.

Incomplete returns from the 15
Congressional districts showed the asembly, which comes first period Friday morning.

TONIGHT Hank Keene

Conn. Hill Billies

Sandy Beach

Ballroom

Rockville, Conn. Crystal Lake Admission 40c. Dancing 8-12.

WIRTALLA SCHOOL OF DANCING Resumes Private Lessons At Studio.

New Classes Now Forming In TAP, BALLET, CHARACTER, ESTHETIC and BALLROOM DANCING. Children's Classes in Dancing and Deportment

Will Begin Early In October. For Registration, Dial 5287. Studio, 38 Benton Street.

STATE TONIGHT THURSDAY

TONIGHT IS COUNTRY STORE NIGHT" 22 Prizes for the Lucky Ones The man who can still make

WILL ROGERS

"DOWN TO EARTH"



"COUNTRY STORE NIGHT," TONIGHT Get Your Share of the Many, Valuable Prizes!

Friday's Spotlight Shows That: G. H. Wilcox of the Connecticut Business College, 489 Main Street, enrolls about 85 students as an average.

represents gight different companies.

George L. Betts, 127 Spruce Street, delivers the new Masex Ferraplane standard sedan for \$670.00. with the plumbing and heating trade for 16 years.

Walter B. Kohls, of 772 Main Street, has been associated Taylor's Quality Bakery, of 887 Main Street, has been an inhibited bakery location for 25 years.

PINEHURST

For Stewing

39c

Freshly Ground Lamb Patties Wrapped with Bacon 4 for 25c

Dresses

Burgundy

The wine color

everyone is toast-

ing! See our dis-

play of burgundy

frocks and hats.

Center Cut PORK CHOPS 29c

Cube Steaks. Calves' Liver. Corn - Lima Beans Cauliflower SPINACH is especially fine right now.

19c Our Best BUTTER 2 be 51c

Tender Foreleg or Shoulder Outs of SPRING LAMB About 21/2 Pounds

FRESH FISH

Scallops Oysters Swordfish Mackerel Halibut Salmon Filet of Sole Whole Haddock Cod Steak

Early Delivery, 8:00 A. M. - Dial 4151. 5 to 20-gallon Kegs—charred or regular, at very low prices. Quart Jars, 99c; Pints, 89c; Half Pints, 79c. Good Luck Jar Rings, 4 boxes 25c.

Cod to Boil

O Granulated Sugar.

Krasdale Coffee, Quaker Yellow Corn Meal, 2 pkgs. for . . Sealect Milk, Diced Carrots,

MAHIEU'S

183 Spruce Street



SHOPPING NEWS

tisinks his wife made a brilliant marriage."-Bright Side Up.

"We'll give you an ounce of gold for every ounce of adulteration you find in our paints," they say at the Painting & Decorating Shop of Thomas McGill, Jr., (off Hartford Road). They will mix any color and ntity of paint you want.

Too Proud To Spend

We read today the very interesting idea that many people who can afford to do considerable buying content themselves with little because don't want to make an unusual display, when others are in need. It used to be the fashion to keep up with the Jones's. Now it's considared proper to live down to the

Public opinion can be blamed for this attitude. We are apt to criticize people who have everything, when we know that so much poverty esting materials and arrangement of fur trimmings, is the quality you can get for low prices. Once, not so long ago, a really fine coat used to -you who can buy-never mind what the neighbors say. Every cent dollars, if not more. And now! you spend helps to reduce unemploy- Well, look for yourself.

Blue Coal, the anthracite sold by W. G. Glenney Company, is an excellent fuel for domestic use. Because of the light draft necessary, it burns slowly, evenly, needs little trait: One picture for \$1.00, three attention and gives maximum heat. attention, and gives maximum heat. Being a trade-marked coal, you always know what you're getting, too. Call 4149 to order.

Nothing is more delicious than sandwiches when they are daintily prepared. No matter what kind of bread you use, cut it thin; use melted or softened butter so that it will spread evenly; and have the fillings sufficiently broken up so that they can be eaten easily. We've all had the experience of biting into a tomato and lettuce sandwich and having a whole leaf of lettuce or a big slice of tomato come out at once! When sandwiches are to be eaten right after preparation, toasting adds to their tastiness.

When selecting a laundry, find out first the quality of the work. Ask about price next. Low prices mean nothing if clothes come back spoiled—or still soiled! We suggest you try the New Model Laundry (Dial 8072).

A simple garnish for posched eggs or hash that is covered with tomato sauce is bread crumbs, toasted until hard, and crumbled.

These delicious pastries are sold at the Home Bakery, 34 Church street: Fruit cakes, fruit bread, custard pies, English tea cakes and tarts, coffee and Scotch scones.

What a Change
Now that it's coat buying time,
we've been looking over the new models in the stores. What strikes us most forcibly, besides the intertake the bigger part of a hundred

Here's good news in the photograph line: The Elite Studio, 983 Main street, is offering a special price on the regular 8" x 10" por-

If a room is small, you can give it a quite spacious effect by using panels of glass here and there. If the mirror is not above a piece of furniture, you can put a shelf under it to hold books, vases and so forth.

Housewives, have you tried the perfect pie crust" sold by he pound for home baked ples? They're a treat indeed, sold by Mrs. T. E. Mader, 15 Maple street.

TRADE SCHOOL TO TRY

Hope To Uncover Enough Ma-

In the Sport.

terial To Represent School

Students of the Manchester State

Trade School are to take up soccer

volley ball during their recreational

periods, Director J. G. Echmalian

until cold weather makes it impos-

DISPLAY IS NOVEL

Out Burgundy Scheme, Pop-

ones! What is in the bottles could

not be definitely established, but the liquid is just the color of the

Now is the time to prepare your Auto Top for Winter!

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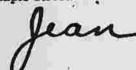
Call Fairfield Grocery, 6387 Give Your Order. It Will Re-

WILLIAM N. SWEET

13 Fairfield Street

ceive Prompt Attention.

ular Fall Color.



OUT SOCCER TEAM

WASHINGTON CALLS **EDGE FOR PARLEY**

U. S. Envoy To France To Sail Tomorrow To Discuss Franco-American Affairs. playing as well as baseball and

Paris, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Called to said today. The periods come only Washington to discuss Franco - once a week, from 3 to 5 on Wed-American affairs, United States nesdays. A baseball league is being Ambassador Walter E. Edge will played now and it is hoped to build Ambassador Walter E. Edge will up enough soccer interest to justi-sail on the steamship Manhattan to-morrow and go directly to the Na-resent the school. These out-of-doors tional capital upon his arrival in athletic activities will be continued New York

"Ambassador Edge is sailing on the Manhattan tomorrow, going di-rectly to Washington where he was called by the State Department to RUBINOW'S WINDOW discuss Franco-American problems which require a personal conference, especially details of French counfer proposals for a commercial treaty."

After the consultation with the State Department, the ambassador Wine Jug and Bottles Carry will take a short vacation at his Out Burgundy Scheme, Ponhome in New Jersey, then he will return to his post here with Mrs. Edge and their children, who spent the summer in Maine.

The Embassy announced the binow's display windows today, atficially by the ambassador late this

Curious groups gathered at Rubinow's display windows today, attracted by the "burgundy" display.
The center of interest is an enorafternoon. Persons close to em-bassy affairs described them as con-ciliatory with the American posi-number of old wine bottles—full

May Aid in Campaign for home was expected in view of the approaching presidential campaign, in which it was believed he would participate.

The early departure of Mr. Edge many burgundy dresses and hats on display. No other color is represented in the window, and sprays of autumn leaves and gladiolus add to the The early departure of Mr. Edge

Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, who has conferred recently with Premier Herriot, Prime Minister MacDonald and other British and French officials. leave tonight for the Riviera and probably will sail for New York Sept. 29. ish and French officials, planned to

He is expected to report to the President and the senate concerning disarmament and the situation in the far east.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD **CONFERENCE REUNION**

The Senior Club of St. Mary's Girl's Friendly Society has completed plans for the Young People's Conforence Reunion to be held here on Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Invitations have been sent to a number of out-of-town delegates who attended the Concord Conference in the past

The following have been appointed as chairmen for the affair: reception committee, Lillian Reardon, chairman; program committee, Evelyn Tedford, chairman; refresh-ment committee, Florence Madden,

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Brockline, Mass., will be the prin-cipal speaker. Rev. Taylor is the executive secretary of the Province of New England and is prominent in conference work. A cordial invitation is extended to

the young people of the parish to attend this reunion.

Was Lifeguard At Exclusive Yacht Club—May Not Go South This Winter.

wimming instructor, is back in in town again after completing his second summer at the Madison Tachting Club where he was 'a lifeguard and instructor for mem-bers of the club and their families. D'Amico hasn't definitely decided whether or not he will go south to Florida again this winter as he has for many years although he expects to do so. He has been a lifeguard at Ormond beach there for 18 successive years but the company for which he was employed has been involved in financial difficulties and

may not continue. However, D'Amico said today that he is confident that it he doesn't work for his former employers that he will find similar work at some nearby beach in Florida. He hopes to go south late in December.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 21.—(AP)-Scarred by ice floes off Labrador, the auxiliary schooner yacht Zavorah, formerly owned by the Gren-fell Mission at St. Anthony, N. F., has reached Halifax of its return trip to Boston following a long cruise up the Labrador coast.

Her skipper is Charles J. Hub-bard of Boston, and the crew inludes David Rieseman, Philadelphia: G. Hollister Judd, Jr., and Edgar M. Williams, Jr., New York. Hubbard flew north from the United States last spring to do re-search work in Labrador. The other three joined him at Cartwright.

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2 Piece Tapestry Suite \$89.00

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In genuine mehair with velour outside. Sofa, arm chair and wing chair. Sound web construction, good plain design.

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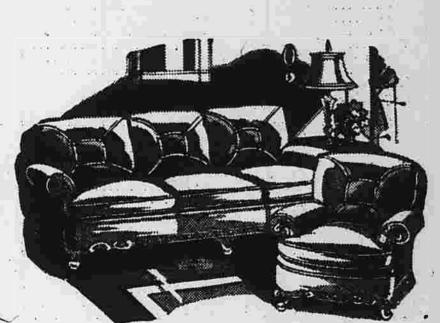
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Never in our history have we been able to offer so much value in living room suites, as in this season's Kroehler-made line.

Clever new designs-smart coverings, and above all, the dependable Kroehler guaranteed construction-make every one of these new models well worth owning at any price.

But when you see the price tags, you cannot help but wonder, as we did, how so much value can be offered for so little money.

Now-in our special Kroehler-10 Day Sale—we are giving you as an added inducement with any two or three piece suite, this beautiful Kroehler occasional chair for only



2 Piece Tapestry Suite \$119.00

One of Kroehler's choicest styles. The form-fitting attached pillow backs give supreme comfort. The lines are extremely attractive. The cover is a beautiful luster tapestry of excellent quality in either rust or green color.



A very imposing suite, on massive lines, with richly carved wood frame-covered in pleasing combination of plain and figured rust colored antique velour.

Wing Chair as Shown to Match



All Prices Quoted Are Cash Small Additional Carrying Charge for Time Payments

CEMETERY TRUST FUNDS HERE TOTAL OVER \$5,000

Town Treasurer George H. Waddell has prepared the report of the expected to be epposed by John M. Dowe of Killingly who has been emetary lots. The total amounts of the original deposits was \$5,401.50 and a balance is shown of \$5,449.27 after the expenditure of \$184.94 for he year. Interest of \$232.71 was received on the deposits during the

TOWN OF MANCHESTER—TRUST FUNDS

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Thursday Special

Cleary's Lunch

BOILED DINNER

Including Corned Beef, Cabbage, Beiled Potatoes, Turnips, Pars-nips, Beets, Carrots and Boiled Onions: Dessert, and Choice of

Coffee, Tes er Milk. Complete

We Buy Our Hamburg at Kittle's Quality Market.

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ernment here today there need be no undue haste or anxiety to save his life since he believes he can stand truth Almoret. the strain of his death fast for some Unit Corp 111/4

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"As soon as that threat is re-torate which may be arrived at by responsible leaders of the caste Hindus and of the depressed classes, providing it is accepted by mass meetings of all Hindus.

MARINES KILLED IN CRASH Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)— Sergeant Frank Henry Reynolds, of Greene, Me., and Lieut. Donald Goss Willis of Coronado, Cal., both Marines, were reported to the Navy today to have been killed yesterday in an airplane crash off Point Loma, Cal., as they were preparing to land reported Willis was piloting a scouting plane with Reynolds as a passenger when it spun into the water from an altitude of 400 feet, and from an altitude of 400 feet, and for 10c.

We Also Serve the Biggest and Best Hamburg Sandwich in Town for 10c. Captain Blakely of the Lexington onk within 20 minutes carrying oth men down. Their bodies have Reynolds' mother, Mrs. E. F. Per-

TO SELECT CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

William C. Fox of New London is

forward for the Democratic nomination for the First District, seat of Rep. Augustine Lonergan, who is seeking the Senatorship. Col. Clar-ence W. Seymour of West Hartford is the Republican nomines.

At least three Hartford men-Herman P. Kopplemann, Mayor William J. Rankin, and Col. Michael A. Connor-have been mentioned as possible selections together with

Three New Congressmen elections results, there will be at finals will be played off this week. No matter how the November least three new members of the Connecticut Congressional delegation. One will be the Congressman-atlarge, added by the 198 reappointment; another will be in the First District where Lonergan is not a candidate and the third will be in the Third District, succeeding Rep.

John Q. Tilson who is retiring. Republican nominees for the General Assembly will be chosen at town and district caucuses October 11. The date was set yesterday at a meeting of the state central committee. Democratic numinees will not be chosen on a uniform date.

(Continued From Page One)

the Tammany Hall executive com- finals by Smith here on home courts. Balt and Ohio 18% mittee, and represented the chair- These two also paired up in the dou-Beth Steel 24 | the city's five counties.

"In view of the comprehensive na-

Ches and Ohio 25

Chrysler 18½

Coca Cola 102½

Col Gas 17½

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IN IOWA FIRST

Ligg and Myers B ... 64½

Loew's ... 38½

Lorillard ... 16¾

McKeesp Tin ... 52

Mont Ward ... 14½

Nat Biscuit ... 41½

Nat Cash Reg ... 14¾

Nat Dairy ... 21¼

Main street jewelry shop and stole watches, a diamond ring and a pistol to the value of \$256, was sentenced to State Prison for from 2 to 4 years.

Arthur E. Graff, who broke into a Main street jewelry shop and stole watches, a diamond ring and a pistol to the value of \$256, was sentenced to State Prison for from 2 to 4 years.

JOBLESS STAGE REOF

PULASKI CELEBRATION

N Y Central ... 28%
NY NH and H ... 221%
Noranda ... 19
North Amer ... 351%
Packard ... 41%
Param Pub ... 5

Hartford, Sept. 21—(AP)— Republican and Democratic office holders will participate in a non-political gathering of Connecticut residents of Polish descent at a Pulaski

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETE ALTERATIONS DEMOCRATS OF STATE NEWS

ELIMINATION TENNIS

This Means This Week.

The tennis team which will play n Hartford at the Hartford Golf ment is being picked on the basis .? the elimination tournament which is being run off at M. H. S. this week. Robert P. Butler of West Hartford an Thomas F. McDonough of New Britain.

All of the boys who were to have a day or two more just when the lit will be the second outing of the opening will be and that she will organization, which a year ago heard make a public announcement in The Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt deso that the second round of the tournament and possibly the quarter As the maximum entries from any school in the C. C. I. L. will be two singles players and two doubles teams, it will be necessary for any boy in the high school tournament to make an excellent showing. In the first round the scores stand as follows: Ernest Neil default to Herbert Gilman: Francis Mahoney defeated Winfield Sargeant, 6-4, 6-2; David Muldoon defeated James Guthie, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Walter Ford defeated Robert Knapp, 6-1, 6-3; Harold Brown defeated Robert Procher, 6-4, 7-5. James Antonic defeated Andrew Raguskus, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Norman Lashinski won by default from Mike Brazowski; Truman Cowles defeated George Lary, 6-1, 6-4; Tom McPartland defeated Frank Vittner, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Charles Sears defeated Hurman Montie, 6-4, 6-2: Richard Brannick defeated George May, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7; Robert Gustafson defeated Merrill Rubinow, 6-1, 8-6; Robert Vennart won from

Last year the C. C. I. L. tournament was held in Middletown and M. The court action was brought for H. S. made a clean sweep of the team, made up of Mike Brazowski

pleaded guilty to conversion of public funds amounting to \$7,778 in Superior Court today and was sentenced to State Prison for from 1 to 2 years. He also was indefinitely disbarred by Judge F. M. Peasley.

Asst. State Attorney Donald

Gaffney said the apparent reason for the defalcation was a desire to aid Danberg's brothers, engaged in the foundry business. The accused was taken to Wethersfield.

Judge Peasley sentenced Policeman Francis Eno of Hartford to 30

days in jail on a charge of drunken driving in Berlin, July 8. Arthur E. Graff, who broke into a

Liverpool, Sept. 21-(AP) A parade of 8,000 unemployed men and women broke up in a riot this afternoon and several persons were injured before order was restored. The trouble began when a woman knocked off a policeman's hat. The Param Pub ... 5 dents of Polish descent at a Pulaski Day celebration October 9, it was announced today.

Phillips Pete ... 6½ Senator F. C. Walcott, governor Pub Serv N J ... 51

W. L. Cross and Rep. Augustine of the police of charged them.

THE WILROSE **DRESS SHOP** SHERIDAN BUILDING JUST ARRIVED! Chiffon - Service Weight HOSIERY 59-79-95° **NEW FALL SHADES** Fawn Brown NEW FALL FROCKS \$5.95 \$7.95 \$10.95 \$3.95 MATERIALS: Waffle Crepes, Rough Crepes, Sheer Worlens, Ostrich Feather and Rabbit Hair.

FOR NEW LIBRARY TODAY TO FORM WAR COUNCIL

Started Pincing Stacks Of Expected to Open Monday.

TOURNEY THIS WEEK

Carpenters and electricians are ing to outline their part in the camerator of the South Manchester Library in the School street.

C. I. L. Being Picked By

This Means This Week.

Carpenters and electricians are ing to outline their part in the camerator of the South Manchester Library in the School street.

It will be their first meeting sines the State Central committee confidence of placing the books in the stacks of placing the books. started yesterday. There is considerable other general cleaning to
be done and minor changes to make
and this work may consume the balance of the week although there is a
possibility that the library may
one Saturday. There is conferred early in the month, and will
be the basis of operations for the
remainder of the drive.

Wilson will report on campaign
activities. Speaking programs will
be discussed, together with issues to

open Saturday.

Miss Jessamine M. Smith, head
ilbrarian, said this morning that she
will not be able to tell definitely for Democratic club rally at Woodbury. Herald as soon as she knows. If the liver one of the first speeches in his library is not ready for opening drive for the presidential nomina-Saturday, there seems little question tion. now but what it will be ready for Monday of next week.

quarters today completed prepara-tions for eight rallies.

will make his second address of the campaign at West Haven tonight, at a dinner arranged by Town Chair-man John Lynch. Roy Wilcox, John Dansher and J. William Hope, candidates for lieutenant governor, sec-retary and treasurer, respectively

also will speak. Senator Hiram Bingham and Colonel C. W. Seymour nominee for First District Congressman, will address a women's meeting at West-minister school, in Simsbury, next

Tuesday. Two meetings are scheduled for next Wednesday. Danaher will talk at Hotel Green, Danbury and Prof. C. M. Bakewell, candidate for Congressman-at Large at Hotel Mo-

ican, New London. The Italian Republican organization of Stamford has arranged a rally for September 29, with Victor De Nezzo as the speaer.

Senator Bingham and Danaher will appear at a Wethersfield meetfield the following day.

Hartford, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Mem-Books In Place Yesterday; bers of the Democratic State ticket will form a "council of war" at the party headquarters Saturday move-

Mrs. Nora Harris, New Haven state vice chairman, has taken active charge of the program. Representative Augustine Lonergan, nominee for Sepator and Governor CAMPAIGN IN STATE L. Cross are expected the speakers.

William Citron of Middletown,

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Hartford, Sept. 21.—(AP)— hartford into all sections of the State, Republican head-guarters today completed preparations of the Hartford Town committee. The same evening members of the Hartford Town committees and precinct officers, will have and precinct officers, will have and precinct officers. discuss ways of raising the city's \$6,000 quota in the Democratic fund It will be the initial step in the party's local campaign.

Vincent W. Dennis a member of will preside. Representatives compresent.

FREEMAN CONFIDENT

New London, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-Congressman Richard P. Freeman of this city who is to be op used for Melee, sought for five weeks, was renomination at the Republican Sec-arrested yesterday in Hartford. At ond District Congressional conven- the same time police arrested Antion in Willimantic next Saturday drew Gargano, 22 in connection by Dr. William Higgins of Coven- with the Lesnow factory holdup. He try, today declared that he had been was held in \$5,000 in City Court topromised enough votes to insure his day for a hearing next Wednesday. nomination upon the first ballot. ment in branding as wholly false ru- abandoned some time ago in New mors that have been spread York. In a nearby house police also ing October 5, and the former also throughout the district that the Re- found two revolvers, one of which has been booked to speak at Ridge- publican state organization was was of the same calibre used in the against him.

AT THE TRADE SCHOOL

Drafting Tables Being Constructed By Students; Saves Considerable Money.

and if the product proves satisfactory, the work will be continued on a more extensive basis. Drawing tables for the drafting room are now in the process of construction and one has already been completed.

The drawing tables are adjustable, elevating and tilting combinations of wood and steel. They are being made by students in the carpentry and machine departments. The design was drawn up by State Trade School instructors here. The "face" of the table is about the size of an of the table is about the size of an

ordinary business desk.

The completed table has already been installed in the drafting department and five more are being made.

New Haven, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Ralph Melee, 26, was held in \$25,-000 bonds today when arraigned bethe National executive committee fore Judge A. F. Ellis, in Superior Court today on a bench warrant ing from all the counties will be charging him with robbery in con-present. At the same time police discovered they were investigating some of the gas station holdups, which may probably connect Melee with

An automobile alleged to have The Congressman made his state- been used in the robbery was found

DANCE INSTRUCTIO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla local exponents of dance arts, and The State Trade school is manu-facturing some of its own equipment studio, 36 Benton street, this week and if the product proves satisfac- and early in October will begin their

EPILEPSY?

IS THERE A CURE? ment and five more are being made.

If these prove practical, Director J.
G. Echmalian said today he plans to gradually replace the present plain, stationary tables with the new and more modern type.

Mr. Echmalian estimated that the new tables would cost between \$40 and \$50 if purchased. The material costs the school about \$8 for each table.

New York, N. Y. A bookiet containing the opinions of fameus doctors on the subject "CAN EPILEP-SY BE CURED?" has met with great interest throughout the country. Dr. Jose Valcarcel of the medical faculty of the Central University of Madrid, and Dr. Frank Spirk, renowned specialist of Prague, Czechoslavakia, have contributed to this interesting discussion, which New York, N. Y. A booklet conthis interesting discussion, which contains a great deal of information and advice on the subject. Any reader writing to Educational Division, 545 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. 105, will receive a free copy of this booklet while they last.

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AN EMERGENCY EVENT

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For Women

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Exceptional Bargains!

A Variety of Browns Black

WOMEN'S Slippers

SPECIAL

Boys' Solid Leather Goodyear Welt

MEN'S INDIAN Moccasins

Others

SPECIAL

Reg. \$1.45 Infants SHOES

Great Rubber Goods Smashed Sale Prices

Men's Genuine Calfskin

All

OXFORDS

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STURDY **OXFORDS**

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WORK

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Police Shoes

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Regular \$2.45 Work Shoes

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

SILVER AND BONUS

Mr. Roosevelt simply will no speak out. At Butte, on Monday, he made a rather magnificent gesture in the direction of the silver mining interests and their employes by declaring with an immense show of frankness that if elected President he would at once, upon his inauguration, call a conference of the nations to consider the rehabilitation of silver. But there is scarcely a phrase at the command of the political speaker that is capable of conveying so many meanings and shades of meaning-or of meaning so littleas this one of silver's "rehabilitstion." Not one of those who listened to Governor Roosevelt at Butte sould possibly know, after he got through, whether it was in his thoughts to restore silver to its one time position as redemption money in the United States and throughout the world or whether, in an international conference, he might be the purchase of silver to be coined into mere token currency-propositions as far apart in their principles as north and south poles.

Mr. Roosevelt was in a silver country, so he proposed very gallantly tos "do something" for silver. What the rest of the country would like to know is whether he proposes to do something of genuine economic effect upon prices and debts throughout the world, or something for the purely local benefit of four or five silver states. Try and find out from anything he said at Butte!

As usual Mr. Roosevelt kept perfectly mum about the bonus. It is to be suspected, however, that the Republicans who are daily girding at the Democratic nominee and challenging him to make clear his position on that subject are playing, a little, into his hands. We haven't going to try to pussyfoot throughout the campaign without taking a definite position on the bonus, or that his position will be anything in the eyes of the country.

know, that a declaration in favor of the bonus would lose to him a might be no move at all. great many votes, while the number to be gained, at the expense of Mr. Hoover, would be relatively small. He also must know that an attempt very special and very novel will be to maintain silence would result only done for them in the event of Rehis conviction of shameful cowardice and in driving away from course the strategy of his counterhim thousands upon thousands of attack will be splendidly vindicated.

On the other hand a declaration against the bonus could not lose to him the vote of a single person who otherwise would vote for him, because his opponent, Mr. Hoover, is already unqualifiedly on record as a bonus opponent. This would leave the bonus boosters nowhere to go on election day for a Presidential advocandidate could lose.

the view that would present itself to with this plan for a Des Moines uable for the reason that they furanyone who, in his place, was mere- speech.

credit possible with the anti-bonus anybody else. He may have, at that. functioning are to be secured. These Answer: When the tongue does but credit possible with the anti-bonus anybody eise, he may have, at that the patient looks forward to this meals.

The GANDHI TRAGEDY

This he will probably seek to do by

The dispute between Mahatma

The dispute between This he will probably seek to do by waiting until his Republican critics become over confident that he is going to pussyfoot the whole question and until they join in a still louder chorus of "dares."

The dispute between Mahatma Agood daily regimen for one to a good daily regimen for one to use is upon arising to take a few tongue of liver trouble is present all the time.

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LEach winter Charley Peterson, they recite the damning facts about they recite the damning facts about magistrate after magistrate after magistrate, they give you a comprehensive picture of wholewheat mustins, or a small dish of whole

glory very cheaply.

Our belief is that, no matter what | But we in this country do know his personal conviction as to the enough about the great Indian leadbonus may be, Roosevelt will get er-enough of his life history and simply have to. To keep on telling when he started out yesterday to him he doesn't dare speak out is deliberately starve himself to death merely putting a stick in his hand there was nothing but grim purpose and sharpening its end.

COMMUNITY FARMING

article on "Relief from Farm Re- has more to lose by letting him die Hef," appearing in the Yale Review a martyr than by yielding to the and from the pen of Dr. Alvin John- demands which Gandhi has set up as son, director of the New School of the one alternative. Social Research. Readers will, we feel sure, find it very interesting.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulation has been away from the farms of its greatest figures deliberately and almost continuously in the di- sacrifice his life for what he un-The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald. rection of centralized machine pro- questionably believes to be the good ductions of manufactured commodi- of his country. who persist in adhering to the old and disciplined being as Mahatma fashioned economic notion that no Gandhi, is likely to be a long, slow nation can endure permanently that process. There is small likelihood of is not tap-rooted in its own soil; the ordeal being ended in a few that most of our ills, social as well days. The stark tragedy will, no as economic, arise from over-urbani- doubt, have plenty of time to imzation of our population. Mostly press itself in all its significance these people find only discourage- upon the world before the curtain ment in their efforts to transmute rings down on its final scene. this persisting notion into an economic theory definite enough and lucid enough to carry the slightest measure of conviction. They seem, publican primary, where Governor often to themselves, to be trying to Philip F. LaFollette was decisively

> trial system, are the mere creatures won by a lavish plurality. of circumstance, victims or poten- A taxpayer is a taxpayer, whether added.

agricultural communities as Dr. cities that are the sum of our en-

THE DES MOINES SPEECH

the grain belt to the extent of mak- publicans, quite obviously, realized planned, on October 4. At present a system which sanctioned vast govthe Republican candidate seems to ernmental extravagance, no matter us to have all the advantage of the at whose immediate expense. situation as result of the reaction caused by Governor Roosevelt's the least idea that Mr. Roosevelt is complete failure to satisfy the expectations of the Western farmers in his Topeka flop.

Mr. Hoover's strength lies in his intensity of purpose, his indebut one of opposition to the present fatigable industry on the job, his payment of the 1945 obligation. But unremitting, plodding determination he will, in all probability, pick for to work out a solution of the counsuch an announcement the time that try's problems, his immense earnestwill best advance his own standing ness-not, regrettably, in the fascination of flashing oratory nor in As an opportunist, Mr. Roosevelt that quality commonly termed perwill not be so stupid as to fail to sonal magnetism. It would seem see that he has everything to gain that there might be, either for Mr. and nothing to lose by coming out Hoover or almost anybody else in his against the bonus. He knows very extremely trying position, about as well that the bonus boomers consti- good a chance of losing as of gaintute a small minority of all the ing influence through a move likely voters. He knows, because he must to be interpreted as one of defense when the best possible defense

> If the President can go into Iowa with a speech that will convince the Western farmers that something publican success in November, But it will have to be something very special indeed to gain for him more votes than have already been assured through the disappointment

in Roosevelt's vague promises. Iowa just now is in a rather turbulent area. Farmers, who do not hesitate to exchange fisticuffs with sheriffs in their efforts to enforce a green vegetables of the non-starchy through using a blanket sweat. I farm products embargo will hardly kind, both cooked and raw, and a have written an article on the subcate of their cause, so that neither hesitate to heckle a President. On Mr. Roosevelt is practically cer- worse, possibly, if events were to so of the foods usually recommended, dressed stamped envelope. tain to take this view because it is shape themselves as to interfere but I believe they are especially val-

when the challenge is at its loudest, touchables," is so befogged by is-Governor Reosevelt can come out sues incomprehensible to the westwith a smeaning condemnation of ern mind that the whole affair is far the bonus-and clean up not a little beyond the understanding of the average American.

"regular" with the country's major- his utter devotion to the cause of ity on that question because he will Indian independence—to realize that in his action. Nobody will believe that Gandhi will fail to go all the · way through with his program of Elsewhere in this newspaper will self destruction unless it shall bebe found today a summary of an come clear to Great Britain that she

As there is only slight prospect of such yielding it looks now as though Despite the fact that for fifty the world were to undergo the years the trend of American civiliza- amazing experience of watching one

Starvation, for such an ascetic

TAXPAYERS' STRIKE The lesson of the Wisconsin Re-

argue flood water out of running beaten yesterday by W. J. Kohler. down hill, so overwhelming is the a pronounced conservative, should set of general opinion against them. be taken to heart by politicians It is therefore refreshing and en- everywhere. The issue was clean couraging whenever a loud, clear cut. LaFollette's policy was the voice is raised, as Dr. Johnson raises very common one, nowadays, of his, in behalf of some wisely adjust- "soak the rich" to meet the mounted system of agricultural life in ing costs of government. Kohler's America which gives promise of a policy was, "Cut the costs of govsecure, happy, sane and not uncul- ernment and so cut taxation." tured existence for millions who, Kohler, who two years ago was under our present wildcatted indus- snowed under by LaFollette votes,

tial victims of every economic storm in Wisconsin or Connecticut. And all For lunch one may use one of the quite clearly, that when national What, after all is progress? Per- taxes jump from \$7 per capita to haps there is infinitely more of it in \$28, state taxes from \$3 per capita vegetables: spinach, string beans, ten thousand such self contained to \$14 and local taxes from \$12 per capita to \$41, as they have in this Johnson advocates then in all the country since just before the World concentration of industry and all the War, it is no longer a question of massing of human beings into great whom to tax heaviest but one of cutting deeply into the spending for

purposes of government. Phil LaFollette had the advantage of the magic of his family name, Frankly we don't know whether which for many years has been a tremendously potent force in Wisconsin politics. But Wisconsin Reing a speech at Des Moines, as now that there was no hope for them in

It was a huge taxpayers' strikeand an intelligent one.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HOW TO GAIN WEIGHT

In examining thousands of thin people under the fluoroscopic X-ray find that in nearly every instance dominal organs and strengthening dropsical condition in the body. the abdominal muscles. It is also a good plan for them to undergo an internal cleansing so that assimilation and tissue building can be increased. The liver, gall-bladder, and can function more efficiently.

for a few days followed by a wellbalanced diet which is especially rich in the tissue-building mineral salts and the cell-building proteins. skin will not cloud up again?" If you were to ask me which foods were the most important in gaining ed value in flushing wastes out normal weight, I would answer that through the pores of the skin. The they are not the starches, sugars best way to induce a good perspiraand rich foods ordinarily advised; tion in winter is through the use of instead I recommend the fresh exercise. The next best way is reasonable amount of the more ject called Your Daily Sweat, which easily digested type of protein I will be glad to send you if you will foods. This is exactly the opposite write, enclosing a large, self-adnish vitamins, roughage, mineral Question: Magnolia asks: "Why elements and protein—all absolute- is it my tongue is always coated Unless, of course, Mr. Hoover has ly vital. If enough of these foods are when I get up? This coating disap-

CAN'T HARDLY WAIT TO GET TO WASHINGTON SO HE CAN GO BEAR HUNTING



butter or cream but no sugar; and a small dish of stewed fruits may be

following starchy foods: rice, wholewheat muffins, macaroni, spaghetti, or corn; and a choice of one or more of the following cooked asparagus, celery, egg plant, carrots, turnips, parsnips or beets; and a choice of one or more of the following raw salad vegetables: waterach, celery, parsley, lettuce or en-

In the afternoon before dinner a walk four or five miles without fatigue. Then do a few exercises as in the morning, especially the exercises which will strengthen the abdominal muscles. Then take a cool shower and relax for about thirty minutes before dinner. Dinner is to consist of a small amount of either beef, mutton, chicken, rabbit, or fish; choice of any of the cooked and raw vegetables listed for lunch; and also tomatoes, but no starchy foods; for dessert use gelatin or

stewed fruit. If hungry before retiring take an apple or a drink of orange juice. Thin people should not drink water or use much soup before meals but as much water as desired may be used following the meal.

The use of these regular exercises which I have described are important to help build up the muscular parts of the body and develop a firm curved outline. Always rest after exercising for any length of time. While rest alone is of little value, it must be considered part of the exercise, using the two together, one balancing the other.

This is the best general regimen prolapsus of the stomacl and trans- for gaining weight as it brings verse colon so that foods are delay- about a gain of firm healthy tissue, ed in emptying from the stomach as well as an improvement in the and elimination is retarded in pass- health in other ways, and is much ing through the colon. One of the to be preferred over any method of most beneficial treatments which gaining which causes an increase of these thin people can employ is to weight by bringing about the foruse exercises for raising the ab- mation of an unhealthy fat or a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Work Up a Good Perspiration) Question: Molly O. asks: "During intestines should be emptied of ac- the summer I took a lot of sunbaths cumulated impurities so that they and perspired a lot and noticed that my skin improved. But now that This cleansing effect can best be winter will soon be here I do not obtained by the use of a fruit fast know how to produce a natural sweat. I believe that perspiration cleans the pores. Do you think I should do something so that my

Answer: Perspiration is of mark-

By GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer

New York, Sept. . .- Notes from e convenient cuff: It's amusing that The only night clab to survive the summer doldrums of Breadway should be operated and directed by in Broadway, she had to be led to the big street's only farmer. . . . walk should be taken of at least He is N. T. G. (otherwise N. T. one mile, gradually increasing the Grantlund), and his several hundistance each day until one can dred acre chicken, fruit and berry ranch in New Jersey is one of the

> boxes of apples and great bags of fruit. . . . These he distributes dom see a farm. . . His floor show at the Hollywood was the first to folk who cannot afford the average night spot. . . And so he has

packed the crowds in, even during lean times. Toward the dawn he disappears in his car and heads for his rancho, reappearing on Broadway toward nidnight with a proud display of his crops. . . He's one of Broadway's oddest characters. . . And one of the most successful.

Footlight Notes Carrie Nation will be dramatized this winter. . . Maurice Chevalier keeps a photograph of his mother on his make-up table. . . Ed Wynn has saved the first pair of high button shoes in which he first made his clowning debut. . . And Eddie Cantor has preserved the original straw hat with which he has since become Joe Weber keeps the hair-brush he used some 25 years ago, being superstitious that a change might cause him the loss of a few more always wears a blue, double-breast- up all the alibis ten years ago."

ed suit when attending his produc-

Eva Tanguay's tragic finale, staged in a scene of destitution, reblindness which slowly overtook her. . . Upon her last appearance the footlights at curtain time. . . Libby Holman, leading figure in a death mystery, is another player handicapped by bad eye-sight. . on memory and instinct to find her On Monday mornings, after a way about the stage. . . One eveweek-end of farming, Nils arrives ning a property man changed the on Broadway with crates of eggs, position of a chair and she was lost for several moments. . . Ben Welsh, famous comedian, was almost totalamong the Broadwayites who sel- ly blind during the last years of his

The audience never knew that remove the cover charge : i hence he was literally catapulted to the possible to give the visiting buyers sense of direction once the foot- that such affiliation is necessary what they want. . . He made his lights flashed upon him. . At the in order to obtain the protection appeal, not to the casual snooty end of his act he had to be led to to which Uncle Sam's workers are crowd, but to the great mass of his dressing room by stage hands. entitled. Making Good In Big City

The overwhelming number of world has occasioned many a paragraph. In one company, I note, you'll find: Dorothy Stickiey, Dickinson, N. D.; John Beal, Joplin, Mo.; Margaret Hamilton, Cleveland, O.; Edward Craven Memphis, Tenn.; William Pike, Salt Lake City; Glenn Anders, Los Angeles; Maude Allan, Des Moines, Ia., and Margaret Wycherly, Lon-

And here's another of the Wilton Lackaye anecdotes: Lackaye had been appearing in "Trilby," wherein he reached fame as "Svengali." Leo Dietrichstein was in the same troupe. The latter arrived internationally identified. . . While late at the theater one night and, when questioned by a worried stage manager, explained that he had been in the dentist's chair.

"Listen to the oaf," muttered strands of hair. . . George White Lackaye. "Doesn't he know I used



RECOUNTS UGLY TALE OF OF GRAFT IN MANHATTAN

"The Insolence of Office" Is Valuable Record of Seabury Investigation

To get the lowdown on one of the most appaling chapters in American political history, buy and read "The Insolence of Office," by William B. Northrup and John B.

Here, taken almost entirely from It would be natural, however, for Mr. Roosevelt to seek to get all the Mr. Roosevelt to get all the Mr. Roosevelt to get all the Mr. Roosevelt to get all the M

had to do with it all, they include the facts about such figures as the deposed Sheriff Farley — and, last but not least, they quote liberally from the record about Jimmy

And they explain their title. What is the insolence of office? It is "the attitude which those in power, who feel that they cannot be touched, have towards a helpless and machine-controlled public" the attitude which induces them to utter Tweed's historic taunt, "What are you going to do about it?" They make it clear that New York's plunderbund, from top to bottom, has that attitude today. It is defiant and unashamed.

The authors, who worked with Judge Seabury in the investigations, have performed a notable public service by presenting this book. Published by Putnam, it is offered for \$2.50, and it is worth every penny of it.

Four ex-Chicago players are with the Brooklyn Dodgers this season— Hack Wilson and Danny Taylor of

Behind the Scenes in

the new government wage cut which affects \$60,000 federal employes and is designed to save \$80,-000,000 a year.

> By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington - The economy law vacations with pay and its unequal to keep within appropriations it burdens threatened in many in- will do so on a basis of efficiency stances appears thus far to have ratings. had two observable effects on 650,-000 federal employes involved: 1. It has depressed their morale

2. Increased their efficiency. The average federal worker is likely to be in a low state of mind New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Wilthese days for reasons which are by liam Henry Tubbs, 32, an unemployno means confined to the fact that ed painter of Flushing, Queens, adhe or she has had a salary cut. For one thing, the government lice said, that he had killed his six-workers resent all the criticism year-old son, William, a week ago and the wisecracks that have been

directed against them since it first became imperative to cut federal Charles P. Sullivan and Mordecai expenses. Although living along on a relatively low salary scale, they have been painted as a group of largely unnecessary drones, working on easy jobs and fattening off the populace.

There is a feeling among them that the government has broken a contract with them, that the salaries and advantages they had were gained only by long and progressive effort and should not e wiped out. Also there is an undercurrent of sentiment against both Congress and the country because it is felt that the economy gouge was taken out of the employe to an unfair degree. Quite a few fellows in Congress like to berate them year in and year out as incompetent loafers and there has been so much of that political claptrap that the government clerks do seem to have a legitimate squawk on that score. Balanced persons who have

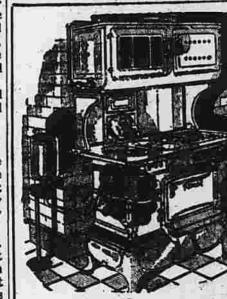
been in contact with them for years feel that on the average there is no more laziness or incompetence among the mass of government workers than among any other mass of employes.

Most employes seem to be more angry over their loss of eave with pay than at the loss of pay. They used to get 30 working days off with pay and now off witnout pay. That's a loss of six days and next year all leave is likely to be cut to 15 days. The 30-day leave has always been considered the greatest single privilege of government work. It has applied principally to Washington and most postal workers have only had 15 days

all along. The old theory was that states would be represented proportionthat the workers should be albut travel is easier now, most government employes lose contact with their old home and become Washingtonians and the apportionment system has broken down. One evidence of the feeling of a new national organization of federal employes, the American ployes, to compete with the National Federation of Federal Emdraw the passing street crowds. . . stage by back-stage flunkies, but ployes. The new group is affiliat-His girls are garbed in as little as somehow managed to maintain his ed with the A. F. of L. and holds

> has come at last to realize out-of-towners in the Broadway that the mere fact that he works for the government is not comdowns such as happens to other workers. He is still by all odds relatively secure from large scale unemployment, but he can lose his job and will do so more frequently unless there is a change n the present trend.

Whenever normal conditions return the federal service is likely to lose some of its best people,



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EDFFOR'S NOTE: This is the who have stayed on partly because fourth and last story in a series on their jobs seemed so safe.

the new government wage cut But the economy wave probably has increased the efficiency of the service for the very good reason that the employes now realise that if any wholesale firing begins it will be the efficient ones who will stay. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce already has decided that if it must with its salary cut, elimination of resort to administrative furloughs

THE END.

ADMITS KILLING SON

mitted in the police lineup today, polast Friday.

District Assistant Konowitz, of Queens county, said that Tubbs, in a statement to them. confessed he had planned to kill his wife and other son. Donald, aged 2 years. Tubbs said he was prompted to the killing by overhearing his brother-in-law and his father-in-law remark that they did not want his disgrace of passing worthless checks

brought upon the family. Tubbs was arrested here last night by detectives who had searched for him since the slaying.

tirst with the NEW

We've got a surprise for you at the Drapery Shop. The fall stock is in. It's great. Just notice the prices.



First, come new glazed chintzes and cretonnes. New colorings include egg plant and tobacco brown as well as new combinations of old favorites. One new scheme of yellow and rust is interesting. Patterns show both formal and informal designs adaptable to any home. Prices you ask? As low as 45c a yard!



Moire is new. It is 100% pure rayon in plain moire colors. At regular intervals groups of four raised wool dots in constrasting colors have been embroidered. White with red dots is one of the smart Fall colorings.



Striped Shiki rayon, is another fabric to enthuse over. Here wide wavv stripes of blue, blending to orange, are printed over a shiki weave. Another coloring combines orange and lem-



Soleil-Raie-Moire, comes in plain colorings, too. The new Fall colors include gray



Toile-de-Ray fittingly dascribes another new fabric. Here Toile (scenic) patterns are printer over plain rayon. One of the striking new de-p signs has a background of chartreuse!



member of the rayon family. As its name suggests it has toile pattern on plain moire. There seems to be no ends to the fascinating combinations these designers have created.



mother's heirlooms. These are of the coverlet type, woven by the Scranton Lace looms. Old colorings have been reproduced as well as popular present day combinations. Included are green, green and rust, blue, rose and orchid.



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WITHDRAW OLD TRAINS AND SOUTHLAND MOURNS

The Kiddies Especially Will N. Y. WETS, DRYS Miss the Toot of Engines That Put Them To Bed and Aroused Them.

Memphis, Sept. 21.—(AP)— Two southern railroads have withdrawn their best trains to save money and have brought anguish to hearts of little boys who would rather be engineers than kings or even cowboys. The Illinois Central's Panama Limited and the 'Frisco's Sunnymantic things, have been driven to districts where the 18th amendment since there is an affinity between ants for Republican congressions trains and little boys—the kind

in the Ozarks called the "slow train amendment were renominated. They The Sunnyland was what the folks through Arkansas." It came snort- were Frank Crowther, 30th; Francis ing around the mountains, always on D. Culkin, 32d; Frederick M. Daventween St. Louis and Memphis. Songs have been written about it and tales always will be told about its speed in that land where good stories are

The Panama, that sleek, deluxe limited that followed the valley from Chicago to New Orleans, will never be replaced in hearts of thousands or persons to whom it was a timepiece and inspiration.

Hardly Ever Late It was news when the Panama was late. A lavishly equipped train that made the 1,000-mile run in less than 24 hours, it was the pride and joy of the valley just like the City on record during the campaign as of Natchez and Robert E. Lee were favoring repeal of the 18th amendment, but did state he believed in a few years ago when folks did their traveling on steamboats.

The Panama's fame was so great that boys were promised trips on its clubcars as payment for good be-

The train left Chicago several hours behind its sister, the Creole woman representative at Washing-Limited, and hurried through the ton, was renominated over opposi-corn belt to Carbondale, where it tion by G. Hiram Mann. In the 27th dusk and headed for the south. Folks Hudson Valley and the at Cairo often delayed supper until three long, sonorous blasts told the little city the famous train was crossing the Mason and Dixon line. It crept over the long Ohio river bridge there just as the evening mist rose from the gaunt Mississippi nearby and as it rattled across the span the engineer would sit on his whistle cord to tell his passengers they were in the south and "a heading' fo' N' Awleans."

Kentuckians set their watches by its whistle and as it streaked through the folks knew it was time to extinguish the lamps. It roared into Memphis around midnight, 3rd District, Patrick J. Carley of caught its breath and then slipped away through Mississippi. The pant of the engine could be heard for miles in that flat country and the scream of its whistle as the train cried for green lights and a clear

will have to buy clocks now.

The depression also got the eld Memphis accommodation, which was just a friendly little train with an Irish engineer, Mike Brady, who was pulling a throttle down here when Casey Jones was railroading in these parts. It ran from Memphis to Tuscumbia, Ala., and everybody along the run knew Mike and his pudgy little engine. Mike was so considerate that he installed a steam calerate that he installed a steam calliope on his engine so the shrill blasts wouldn't awaken the hamlets.

And he played tunes on it.

Mike always left Memphis for Alabama in the evening, and as soon as he cleared the last green light of the yards he would strike up "Alabama Bound," and he came home at dawn, his calliope tooting "Memphis Blues" as his little engine took the crossings of the suburbs.

HANK KEENE AT SANDY

Hank Keene and his Connecticut
Hill Billies who were to have appeared at the ballroom last Friday
night, but due to unfavorable
weather had been postponed, will be
featured tonight. The Connecticut
Hill Billies are a regular feature for
the National Broadcasting Company,
broadcasting over a network of
twenty-five stations. The announcement that such a well known radio
hand is to be featured at Sandy band is to be featured at Sandy
Beach has already created a fever of
interest and enthusiasm, not only
among the dancing fans but radio
enthusiasts as well who will avail
themselves of this opportunity to
not only hear the orchestra but to
see the musicians. Mr. Keene has
expressed a desire to meet personally as many of his admirers on
Wednesday evening as care to come
to Sandy Beach ballroom, also memlets of his local.

Connecticut Branch of the Second
Division, A. E. F. Association will
held its amnual meeting and gettogether at Dunham's Fruit Farm
in Bristol, October 9. This was decided at a meeting of officers of the
association at 76th Division Headquarters here.

The McCachren brothers, Jehn,
Dave, Jim, Bill and Tobe, of Charlotts, M. C., all play hashetball, and
some play football.

IN A CLOSE RACE

Four Against Three In Latest Primary Returns; One Contest Undecided.

Albany, Sept. 21-(AP) -Advecates and opponents of prohibition land, institutions down here where ran a close race in yesterday's trains and steamboats still are ro- primary election in Congressional early graves by hard times. And figured in the campaigns of aspir-

with warts and freckles and day dreams—the passing of the limiteds mean more than just an economic a more or less conspicuous part in the Hustings, four Republican Congressmen who have supported the time and filled a fast assignment be- port, 33d and Daniel A. Reed, 43d district. Each was opposed by an advocate of repeal.

Three Congressmen who advocated repeal were victorious in their quest for renomination against the saved until the family gets to-gether on the front gallery after opposition of candidates who had the support of Women's Christian Temperance Union and kindred organizations. The winners in these contests were John D. Clarke in the 34th district, Walter Gresham Andrews in the 40th and Edmund F. Cooke in the 41st.

One close contest remained undecided early today. This was be tween Representative G. H. Stalker, staunch advocate of prohibition, and W: Sterling Cole, in the 37th district. Cole had not placed himself resubmission of the prohibition question to the voters.

Ruth Pratt Named Prohibition did not play any part in the 17th district (Manhattan) where Ruth Pratt, New York's only sleepers at district which includes part of the Mountain section, a three cornered fight for Republican nomination was waged without reference to prohibition. Philip A. Goodwin, Coxsackie banker was nominated as the successor to Rep. Harold J. Pratt, who is retiring from Congress.

Former U. S. Senator James W. Wadsworth, an unyielding foe of prohibition was nominated for Congress without opposition by the Re-publicans of the 39th District to succeed Rep. Archie Sanders.

Of the seven Democratic contests the 8th and Emanuel Celler of the 10th District were renominated. Each was backed up by the Kings county Democratic organisation of which John McCooey is the chief-

cried for green lights and a clear track always told the planters it was time to be up and about the early morning chores.

Its firebox cast eeris glows against the levees in the murky pre-dawn of the valley and its whistle echoed mournfully down the bayous, but to those who heard it year after year it was a friendly giant and as much a part of plantation life as the cotton gin, the mules and the mortgage.

Jackson, Miss., went to work by its arrival and south Mississippi towns knew it was time for a midmerning cup of black coffee when it thundered through the villages. Soon after it crossed the Louisiana line, the Panama overtook the Creole and heat it into New Orleans by 15 minutes.

The other four Democratic contests were upstate and were based on personal politics.

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Its passing means hundreds of families that used it for a timepiece member of the Senate who voted in member of the Senate who voted in favor of the Hofstadter investigation was not redesignated by the Brooklyn Democratic organisation ran as an independent but was defeated for renomination. However he will go before the voters in November, as he has been given the Republican nomination in his district. Upstate, a feature of the Rapublican balloting for senatorial nomination was the defeat of Mrs. Rhoda

ation was the defeat of Mrs. Rhoda
Fox Graves of St. Lawrence county
—for several years the only woman
member of Assembly at the hands of
Senator Warren T. Thayer.
Interest in the Assembly primaries was largely local.
The winners in the various Congrassional contests follow:
Third district, George W. Lindsay (D).

say (D). Sth district, Patrick J. Carley 10th district, Emanuel Celler (D). 17th district, Ruth Pratt (R). 27th district, Philip A. Goodwin

BEACH THIS EVENING

REACH THIS EVENING

and Frank Crowther (R).

30th George D. Lamberton (D),
and Frank Crowther (R).

32d Francis D. Culkin (R).

38d Frederick M. Davenport (R).

34th John D. Clarke (R).

40th Walker Grossham Andrews

41st Alfred Bleter (D), and E. F. Cooke (R), 42d James M, Mead (D). 48d Daniel A. Reed (R).

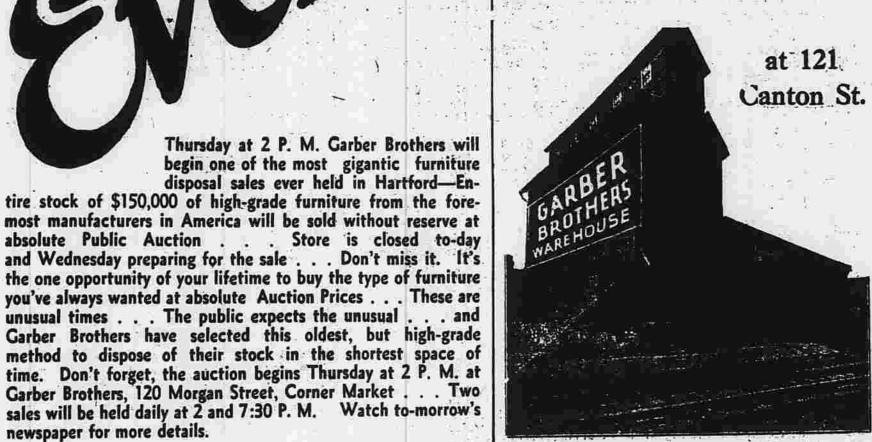
MILITARY GATELLING

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SCOTT ANNIVERSARY

Edinburg, Scotland, Sept. 21 - (AP)—The class gathered and the

nevelist, poet and antiquarian.

Scott's admirers as a literary

Glasgow Cathedral.

A similar service was held

WOULD ESTABLISH

Yale Professor Offers "Relief From Farm Relief" Plan Today.

New Haven, Sept. 21.—A plan which would make most of the six million farmers in this country selfsamporting and independent of prevailing economic conditions is pre-Encyclopaedia of Social Sciences, in the Life House of Representatives and the Autumn issue of The Yale Review, to be published today. The plan, described under the title "Replan, described under the title "Relief from Farm Relief," is that of a lief from Farm Relief," is that of a lief from Farm Relief, is that of a lief from Farm Relief fro community of farms co-operating to produce not only food, but its other ripe." necessities as well, and capable of withholding its products from a depressed market until prices are readjusted. Dr. Johnson points out that there are two such agricultural communities already in existence, Castle Haines in North Carolina, and a similar colony in Devonshire, England. He proposes that a co-operative colony be established in each state as an example.

Laying Out Tract Between 150 and 200 families set-tled on a 10 to 20 thousand acre were well sustained during the entract of fairly good land, is the beset aside for a permanent community forest, tracts subject to erosion for permanent pasture and plough lands divided so that each holding, properly tilled, would maintain its man, with a fair surplus. Settlers should be carefully selected not only for experience in farming but for the general intelligence and reliabildevelop, with the co-operation of his neighbors, a really adequate comneighbors, a really adequate comlocal wool into quality products; a 18.7 percent over July. lumber mill; a furniture factory, a quarry, and a building company. For the complete independence of the colony, Dr. Johnson advocates an educational system similar to that of the Danish folk schools. Such a community, he says, is the only type of agricultural unit that could day before United States Commisweather depressions or drought without asking for outside aid.

Castle Haines, near Wilmington, N. C., established by Hugh MacRae, has been in operation for twenty years, and the farmers, already capable of living mostly on their own products, are out of debt and have money in the bank, Dr. John-son says. This is in North Carolina, he points out, where other farmers are now paying more for bread and mest than they receive for the cotton and tobacco which they grow. The system of cash cropping, he says, whether in the tobacco country of the Piedmont and Tennessee, the raisin and prune acres of California, the cotton and wheat fields various parts of the United States, has brought the same parade of events. The farmers are left with crops which they cannot eat and which they cannot exchange for money with which to buy food.

Growing Evil

"Farm relief in whatever country, Lairg, I

"Farm relief in whatever country, finds its place in the decadent phase of the process of cash cropping agriculture," Dr. Johnson writes. "It has yet to exhibit anywhere results inson for the forced landing he and more substantial than the staving his flying family were compelled to off of an evil which grows greater make off the east coast of Greenby delay. Modest progress could be made towards a sounder agriculture by a general attack upon the last night aboard the steam trawler

"It would be fatuous, however, to uppose that the mere abatement of New York to Europe burden which has helped to crush the life out of farm self-sufficiency would be enough to restore it. It akes much more time and effort to raise up an institution than to kill it. Nothing but a deliberate policy, patiently and persistently pursued, can repair our rural losses and set us in the way of developing a rich and sound agriculture. The policy would be essentially educational, but less by the written and spoken word than by example.

"It is plain that any example that ould exercise a perceptible influence would have to be a community f farms instead of the single farm. Only the community of farms could avail itself of the expert instruction necessary to set up a varied and fruitful agriculture. Moreover, the individual farmer would be at too serious a disadvantage in marketing his surplus products; he needs the support of a co-operative organization. Co-operation would also be needed to make expensive machinery available and to develop the arts and industries that ought to be associated with agriculture, not only for the sake of self-sufficiency but also to offer opportunities to members of the community not naturally adapted to purely agricultural pur-

Against Collectives
Dr. Johnson does not advocate the Russian scheme of collectivization because he believes that good agriculture requires very close-textured observation and management not compatible with very large-scale operations. The collectives may be successful at first "ripping the vir-gin fertility out of the soil," he says, but they will not permanently supply a nation. Nor does he recommend that single farms revert to the self-sufficient unit typical in this country during the past century, and today found in isolated sections all over the world.

elasticity in production, it must be on the basis of self-sufficiency which enables him to stay off the market without disaster. And in our American scheme this self-sufficiency has been gravely sapped away. A third of our farmers keep no cows. They depend on the market for milk and ether dairy products, or go without. More than a third have no vegetable garden worth mentioning. The ma-

jority is unable to cure meat successfully; the vast majority is unable to how a square beam or lay a straight wall. The art of weaving has vanished from the countryside; the art of making clothes is disappearing. The art of canning food is on the decline. It has long been held, in country and city alike, that it is a sign of progress when the farmer sells everything he produces and buys everything he requires. Thereby he becomes that wondrous work of God, a business man. Any tendency in the opposite direction is tendency in the opposite direction is subject to ridicule, and most dwellers in the country are more respon-sive to ridicule than to the instinct

of workmanship crying for exer-Dr. Johnson holds that the state should give the land for the community farms which are to serve as examples, and that the government sented by Dr. Alvin Johnson, director of the New School of Social Research and associate editor of the Encyclopaedia of Social Sciences, in bill to that end was introduced in

-ARE ON THE INCREASE

Washington, Sept. 21.-(AP)-An increase in building activities during August was announced today by the Labor Department, which reported

Based on reports from 352 identishould be laid out by competent cal cities having populations of 25,-agricultural engineers, rough parts 000 or more, the department said: There was an increase of 4.5 percent in the estimated cost of all building operations" in August over

In the monthly employment bulle- of the Packard suddenly turn in and tin it said: "The improvement in the strike the truck. The rear wheel of industrial employment situation revealed in the July report released by the United States employment serity needed in community develop-ment. A minimum of shelter should vice was well sustained throughout be provided at the outset, but the August with further increases in acbe provided at the outset, but the trivities reported in certain sections was in the wrong. Presecutor asked

plement of buildings." Later on, mits reported by the 852 cities indithis community, similar to the cated an aggregate cost of \$87,137,-Devonshire colony, would set up a 078 for building operations, while small woolen mill, to work up the the number of operations increased

Bridgeport, Sept. 21.— (AP)— the ap Two men were ordered to appear to-stand.

aided by Bridgeport police lecated to operate it without preof of finan-the 1,500 gallon still in a two story barn. Large quantities of alleged 16, of Ellington, was charged with liquor and three 1,400 gallon vats operating an automobile without a

were also seized.
Officials said the plant was in operation when they entered the barn. Gustav Mitchell, 23, charged with being the owner, and Arnold Bersin, had a good reputation. He bought 21, who was found in the barn, an old automobile from Charles were held in \$500 bonds each for a Lanz and had gone with the Richter hearing before the commissioner.

nearing before the commissioner.

Police said they found 300 gallons of denatured alcohol, tan cases of whiskey, a ten gallon keg of cider brandy and a sack of gin. These were destroyed as a large crewd

boy to take it to his home where he was Louise the parts on his own car. They were picked up by State Policeman Foley of the Stafford Barracks.

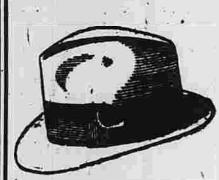
They were picked up by State Policeman Foley of the Stafford Barracks.

Judge Fisk imposed a fine of \$1 the chorus, will take the leading

FLIER BLAMES RADIO

overhead which drives the farmer to Lord Talbot which rescued them concentration on cash crops and after they had been stranded for two days on the Greenland coast during their attempt to fly from

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ROCKVILLE

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Hartford Man Convicted In Auto Crash Case Loses Benefit of Witnesses' Liberality.

Louis Sherman of Hartford was fined \$5 and costs of \$40 in Rockville Police Court on Tuesday morning at a session which lasted into the afternoon. It was charged that Sherman, driving a bakery truck east on the Tolland Turnpike at Dobsonville last Friday, collided with a Packard sedan near the home of Julius Cohen. The sedan was driven by Julius H. Buettner of

The arrest was made by Constable Clayton Richards of Vernon. He said that marks on the road indicated that Mr. Sherman had turned directly in front of the other car. Mr. Buettner said he was on his way from Boston to Stamford and was going at a rate of 30 miles per hour. Nearing the place of the ac-cident he saw the truck coming to-

ward him for a distance of about 200 feet. Sherman was driving in the center of the road and when near him he suddenly swung in front of his car and into the Cohen driveway. Mrs. Buettner gave the same Hannah Cohen, who had just re-

turned from school at the time of the accident, said Sherman's truck was well in the driveway before the crash came and she saw the wheels the truck and fender were damaged and the right front fender of the Packard and headlight were broken. Judge John E. Fisk, who presided at the court, decided that Sherman

for a fine of \$10 and costs. The defendent's attorney asked the judge to be lenient as his client was very much effected by the business depression. Mr. Buettner, his wife and one other witness expressed suffering from injuries received in their willingness to waive their an accident in Enfield several weeks rights to witness fees, constituting the greater part of the \$40. The judge then imposed the \$5 fine and costs. The defendant's attorney, Harry L. Becker appealed. Under the appeal the \$40 and costs still

Two Others In Court sioner Samuel Reich as a result of the seizure of a large still valued by police at between \$25,000 and \$30,with towing on the highway, an 00.
Federal agents from New Haven also with allowing a boy below age icense. Both entered a plea of nole

Prosecuting Atterney John B. Thomas told the Court that Isch boy to take it to his home where he Jewitt will be seen as Aunt Martha

on each of the two charges against singing part. him and the Richter boy was fined \$1. All but \$5 of the costs were re- Miss Rosella D. Harrington will

mitted in each case and Mr. Isch leave this week for Beltimore where

mitted in each case and Mr. Isch
paid \$18.

Wallace Jack, who left home on
September 8, and whose disappearance caused the family and neighbers much worry for a few days, has arrived safely at the home of his son in Fort Wayne, Ind. Word was received here from the son that his father was on the way there when the son received a postal card. when the son received a postal card, street is somewhat improved followbut Mr. Jack did not make his ap-pearance in Fort Wayne until Raymond Seifert of Grand street

In a letter received from Henry tural College. Jack at Fort Wayne by his mother Louis Denley of Mountain street in Vernon, the latter learned that is receiving treatment at the Harther husband was ill when he ford hospital.
reached: his old home and was Mr. and Mrs, Nathan Edwards of obliged to go to bed. He has not Village street have a son, born at been questioned, due to his condition, but he said that he did not realize where he was after leaving Rockville until he arrived in Springfield, Mass. The urge for his eld boxes will be opened. home in Indiana was so great that he continued on.

Mrs. Jack says her husband has Mrs. Jack says her husband has MRS. GARNER'S FUNERAL rious times.

Boy Wanegar Slightly Improved Roy, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wanegar, who was injured when struck by an A burial service as simple as the life pital. The accident occurred while of Representatives and now is Demohe was crossing the road near his oratic vice-presidential nominee.

home on Ellington avenue. It was the S1-year-old mother of John reported at the hospital today that he had recognized his parents several times during the week, but is unable to use his voice. Specialists have been called from Hartford.

have been called from Hartford.

Meeting at Vernon

A meeting of the Farm Bureau
Home Extension will be held at the

Will return to Washington, then go Vernon Methodist Church on Fri- to New York to take up again the day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss work for the Democratic National McDonald will give a talk on ticket which he left to see his moth-"Community Health." An interest- er for the last time. ing feature of the talk will be "What Do You Do for Colds?" The speaker would like the mothers to bring any questions regarding the health of their children or families. All wemen of the community are asked to attend.

Legion Boys' Kind Act The members of Hathaway-Miller Post, American Legion, of Ellington. have been doing a kindly piece of work for Raymond Morris, who is at who died at Abbotsferd on Tweedthe Springfield hospital where he is side, one hundred years ago today. Prince George laid a wreath at an accident in Enfield several weeks the foot of Scott Memorial in Vanderveer was riding with Wilago. The boys have been keeping the laws and large park and green in the center of Ellington mewed, Mr. Morris has had charge of this work for many years.

Cast Being Selected characters in the musical comedy to be presented under the auspices of national figure were present the American Legion at the Sykes Auditorium en October 20 and 21. The play was read before about forty members of the Legion and Auxiliary on Menday night at the Town

The story centers around a modern Miss who seeks to crowd every waking moment full of thrills, and her sunt, Martha, whose life is made hectic in trying to keep up with the whimsical Winnie's escapades. Mrs.

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WAPPING

The work of painting the two church buildings at Wapping was begun Tuesday morning. The menof the church are giving their labor and the work is progressing rapidly. The next meeting of the Garden Club of South Windsor will be hald at the home of Miss Florence Newhas entered the Connecticut Agriculberry on Wednesday, September 28.

There will be a speaker.

Mrs. Harry S. Martin, wife of Rev. Harry S. Martin of the First Congregational church of South Windsor is in the Hartford hospital, where she underwent an operation recently. She is getting along nicely.
Mrs. Cora (Vinton) Bogue of Buffalo, N. Y., and son Gerald, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred H. Avery of Hartford and called on friends in town last Saturday. The Uncas Y. M. C. A. Boys will

have a public installation service at the Parish House on Wednesday evening, September 28. The following officers will be installed: President, Howard Burger; vice-president, Alex Jones; secretary, Eddie automobile driven by Charles Sei- she led was arranged today for Mrs. Nicholson; treasurer, Harry Welles. bert of Kensington about a week Sarah Jane Garner, whose son was Levi T. Dewey is to be the installing ago, is now in a semi-conscious con-born in a log cabin, rose to be dition at the Rockville City Hos-speaker of the United States House A public supper will precede this

BOAT RACER KILLED Nance Garner died peacefully yes-terday. The Speaker was at her bed-IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Southport, Conn., Sept. 21.—(AP) Contestants for the International Star class yacht championships want to the line for their fourth race today with one past winner missing.

Her skipper is dead.
P. F. Vanderveer, 18-year-old Harvard student of Great Neck, N. Y., who handled the tiller as Bandit II captured the third race of the series Monday, was fatally injured, and three other participants in the races hurt last night in an automobile accident.

pibroch skisled in many a mountain glen today as Scotland paid tribute to the memory of Sir Walter Scott, George W. Elder, president of the International Star Class Association.

Princes street here, and afterward. Calif., skipper of the Three Star; Philip Singer, of Psoris, Ill., crew of attended a civic luncheon in Parlia-ment hall in honor of the celebrated Laura G., leader in point score for The ceremony at the Memorial the series, and Edwin Thorne, of monument was preceded by a special service conducted in St. Giles of the leaders, when the car, driven Mrs. I. Tilden Jewitt of Tolland Cathedral. Representatives of the by Thorne, failed to make a turn and Miss Arlene Brown, have been Town Council, various other public and crashed into three trees.

hospital.

The others suffered cuts and bruises. Thorne was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

NEW HAVEN ROAD ASKS RECONSTRUCTION LOAN

Petition For \$700,000 to Be Used In Locomotive and Freight Car Repairs.

J. J. Pelley, President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, announced today that an application will soon be made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a "work" loan of \$700,000 to be used in repairing locomotives and freight cars for future requirements. This will result in giving employment to 400 additional men.

"We are applying for this loan," said Mr. Pelley, "for the sole purpose of providing increased employment in New England. The money will enable us to put to work 400 addi-tional men at Readville Shops for a period of approximately six months. The material requirements necessary in carrying out this program of repair work will also aid employ-ment conditions in allied industries. "The expenditure of this money would not be justified at this time

YOUNG BARUCE WEDS

Paris, Sept. 41.—(AP)—The Par's edition of the Chicago Tribune said today Beraard M. Baruch, Jr., of New York and Miss Winifred Beatrice Mann of London were married at Geneva, Switzerland, Monday.

After an extended wedding trip in Europe they will reside in New York, the paper added.

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ROOSEVELT TALKS ON FOREIGN TRADE

Large Crowd At Seattle: Scores The Grundy Tariff,

Abeard Roosevelt Special, En Route to Portland, Sept. 21-(AP) -Leaving behind a promise for "a new deal in the restoration of foreign trade" and encouraged by cheering crowds in northwest Washington, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today moved his presidential campaign into the normally Republican state of Oregon, the home of an administration leader, United States Senator Charles C. McNary.

The Democratic nomines tonight will make at Portland, the third of his major speeches. He will discuss public utilities, a subject to which he has given much attention. Last night at Seattle, Mr. Roose-

velt made a brief speech to a crowd which filled the auditorium and overflowed into an adjoining baseball park where loud speakers had been placed.

Referring to the Hawley-Smoot "or Grundy tariff," as Mr. Roosevalt calls it, the nominee said. "President Hoover should have known that this tariff would raise havoc with any plans that he might have had to stimulate foreign mar-

ton well know," the speaker contimued, "had the inevitable result of bringing about retaliations by other nations. Forty of them set up tariff defenses." Among the commodities of the Pacific northwest, which Roosevelt said had been injured by retaliatory tariffs, were peaches, vegetables, apples, condensed milk, hay and salmon.

To remedy this," asserted Roosevelt, "I have advocated and continue to advocate a tariff policy based in a large part upon the simple principle of profitable exchange arrived at through negotiated tariffs with benefits to each nation. If I am any judge of conditions, this policy will be initiated on next March 4.

This constitutes what I conceive to be a new deal in the restoration of foreign trade-it is the way of economic peace and stability reasonable and sound prosperity. This measure of justice can come only through a revival of industry town Monday afternoon, Mr. Ritchie

demand of the men forgotten in the policies of the present Republican

That sentence ended his prepared address. He added, however, his right arm outstretched and his voice "All my life I have been a doer,

not a phrase maker. I ask your help in support of liberal views and liberal measures. I ask it in the name of a stricken world. I ask you to give me your help." Mr. Roosevelt's comment on the

Democratic Senatorial candidacy of Homer T. Bone, a Republican office seeker four years ago, was inter-preted as a further bid for Republican and Progressive support. He said: "The fight this year is

against weak and mistaken and insincere leaders in Washington, and not against the rank and file of the Republican Party. Mr. Bene has paid me the great compliment of responding to the invitation that I extended in my acceptance speech to men of all parties and political beliefs to join me in this battle for a new deal."

Mr. Roosevelt's auditorium speech climaxed a tumultuous and busy than 100,000 persons jammed the streets when he drove from his train to a hotel. Along the 25-mile were freshmen representing 21 route to the Western Washington states. Fair at Fuyallup, crowds had gathered in every village and 25,000 heard him talk briefly at the fair grounds. Returning he visited tasoma, where the crowd all but cause of financial reasons and that tinguisher to the western weather the crowd all but cause of financial reasons and that tinguisher to the western weather the crowd all but cause of financial reasons and that tinguisher the crowd all but cause of financial reasons and that tinguisher the crowd all but the weather the crowd and gathered in every village and 25,000 heard him talk briefly at the fair grounds. Returning he visited the crowd all but the control of the crowd and the control of the crowd and the crowd all but the crowd and the crowd all but the crowd

A dozen village and country schools had turned out, the children lining the roadway. At many of them Mr. Roosevelt stopped his car and said a few words to the youngsters, many of whom were Japanes: who gazed silently at him and his party. From many of the truck and fruit gardens, framed against the snowy background of Mt. Rainier, Japanese farmers waved a

During the course of his day's activities Mr. Roosevelt visited a hospital for crippled children at Seattle, and to them he made the only public reference to his physical

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Talks to Oripples

Looking down from his open
motor car, covered with roses, upon the semi-circle of wheel chairs and cots containing children, he remark-ed "I have trouble standing up too." He was stricken with infantile Before paralysis 12 years ago and today his walking is partly handicapped as a result of the disease.

Advised of the death of the aged mether of his running-mate, Speak-er John N. Garner of Texas, Roosevelt wired: "Accept my heartfelt, sympathy in the great loss you have suffered. You and I are fortunate in having our mothers with us this

At many private conferences during the Seattle stop, Mr. Roosevelt was assured by Washington and Oregon leaders that he would carry both states.

Senator Clarence C. Dill, introducing the presidential aspirant at the night public meeting, predicted that Washington "will give him the greatest proportionate majority of any state west of the Rockies.

Mayor John F. Dore declared that "today Governor Roosevelt had a visual demonstration that next November we will turn this state over to him by a majority of 100,-

"This man," Dore continued, "will humanise the White House and never again shall we see the veterans of this country put to the bayonet. We need more than an engineer; we need a human being."

MARLBOROUGH

teen voters. There were twentythree names on the list of voters to

New Britain called on relatives in this place the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Maro Strickland and daughter, Miss Emma Strickland of Manchester called at Fuller's on

Gustave Schadtle, Sr., is ill attending him. The Town Aid Road in the north-

south part of the town. John Tripp who recently purchased the John Mattus place in the north part of the town is planning extensive repairs before moving into

the place with his family. Patrick Ritchie, woodchopper Joseph Raukl, was found dead in his house in the southern part of the ived alone. Medical Examiner L. J. "Not charity, but a chance to Whittles of Glastonbury pronounced earn a living. This is the hope and death-due to natural causes and said the man had been dead only a couple of hours when found. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester have

moved to East Hampton.
Douglas Stevens, 77, died at his home in Hebron on Friday. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and interment took place in Moedus cemetery. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Leon, Eugene, Adelbert and Leroy, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Howell Hodge and Mrs. Frank Austin of this place.

W. W. Bolles is having his house painted. Manchester people are dong the work. Mrs. Emma Stowell had the misfortune to fall and break her hip and is in the Dickenson Memorial hospital at Northampton, Mass.

The Tri-County monthly Christian Endeavor Union meeting will be held in Gilead Suaday evening. Raily Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday, October 2. The Dorcas Society will meet at

the Library Thursday afternoon.

STATE COLLEGE OPENS New London, Sept. 21.-(AP)-

Connecticut college opened today day. Police estimated that more for its Fall term with the largest freshman class in its history. Of the 580 women enrolled, 214

ships and a \$2,000 fund for loans.

OPERATING AUTO MORE THAN JUST MECHANICS

Commissioner Stoeckel Says Young People Should Learn Public Relationship Factors. Moines October 4.

The young people who essay to operate motor vehicles must know more than the ordinary mechanics of operating a car. They must be made to realize that the automobile is a piece of machinery which, in use, has a high potentiality of danger. They must be instructed, preferably before they reach the age when they can be granted licenses, in the whole subject of the public relationship side of driving, says Robbins B. Stoeckel, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"It is of very little use," he adds, young persons to know the mechanics of operating a car if they do not also know the probabilities of operation, on the highways, of other people.

"It is common knowledge," Mr Stoeckel states, "that boys and girls learn to drive cars, by mysterious means often, before the age at which they can be qualified as operators, but it does not follow that anyone has ever tried more than in the most cursory and disconnected manr r to teach them what the situations in which they will be involved as drivers, may be. If they do not know what emergencies and conthem, then they are not qualified to voters met Saturday and made six- drive. So it is that teaching on this give employment to 400 men. particular point and the special courses including lessons intended to prepare each potential operator, must be embraced in every program of education which, under any con-

ditions, is to be considered complete. "There is nothing more important for a person today, whether it be for pleasure or business, than to be able to fully and properly determine his own proper course of conduct in con-Dr. L. J. Whittles of Glastonbury is nection with the use of any machinery or equipment which carries the inherent qualities of danger. If one west part of the town has been is to have a dangerous instrument completed and work is now being in his possession and is to use it, done on the strips of road in the then it stands to reason that the first duty for which he must prepare himself is to see that the danger, which is any part of his performance, is eliminated. This may come through education of his own mind or by his own experiences in actual performance.

"It must be obvious that if education in the use of a car covering tigating election procedure in 11 St. public participation later can be John River precincts, says he finds take the place of hard-won experience, including as it does many seri- Lewiston and Auburn shoe factories ous accidents due to mistake, and vote unanimously to accept a plan

FAMOUS DOCTOR DIES

death of Dr. Frank Billings, 78, internationally known physician who was decorated by two governments and was twice president of the American Medical Association. Dr. Billings died last night. He

had apparently been in good health until Saturday when he slipped on a rug, the fall resulting in an internal hemorrhage. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the

Journal of the American Medical Association, said it was his balef that Dr. Billings had founded more medical centers and trained more great doctors than any other Amer-

Among the institutions Dr. Billings was credited with having been instrumental in founding were the McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases, the Sprague Institute for Research, and the Billings Memorial Medical Center at the University of

He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal and the engulfed his motor car and the 89 students were receiving aid, from Cross of the Legion of Honor for others in which members of his a \$17,900 fund available for scholar—war services to America and

Overnight A. P. News

Washington - President Hoover to make campaign speech at Des

Chicago-Home of John P. Mc-Goorty, former chief justice of the Criminal Court, is bombed; two persons injured.

Seattle-Gov: Roosevelt crowd in western Washington: "We do not intend to leave things as they are." Governor La Follette trails

enomination in Wisconsin primary; Youngman leads for Republican rubernatorial nomination in Massa husetts; New York state apathetic in local contests. Des Moines-Farmers complete plans to begin "farm holiday" . to-

New York-Bondholder asks re ceiver for Waldorf-Astoria hotel. London-John Ellis, "world's best known hangsman," kills himself

with rasor.

Washington-President wires Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania that White House has no power over R. F. C. Stresa, Italy-Danubian conference approves in principle a draft

convention recommending stabilization fund of \$15,000,000 to relieve distress in southeastern Europe. Chicago—Cubs clinch pennant. Boston—President Pelley announces the New Haven railroad

tingencies may confront them as soon as they go around the first corner, and are not prepared to meet. "work" loan of \$700,000 to repair locomotives and freight cars and Rutland, Vt .- G. Tracy Rogers 78, Binghampton, N. Y., a retired capitalist, died at local hospital.

Boston - Norwegian auxiliary ketch Norkap II, loaded with troohies of the Arctic wastes, drops inchor here. She will continue to Hartford, Conn., today (Wednesday) to land the trophies.

Lowell, Mass.—The 1935 conven-

tion of International Rotary Clubs is being planned for Latin-Ameri-

Middleton, Mass.-Clifford Larkin 15, dies four hours after being accidentally shot by a companion, Thomas Kenney, 15. The boys, police, said, were playing in Larkin's yard when a shotgun was discharg-Portland, Me .- Marked improve-

ment in employment condition in Maine reported in U. S. Labor Department report. Houlton, Me.-U. S. Commission er Richard Gould of Portland, inves-

evidence to "probably warrant furperience, new operators will be bet- ther investigation of infractions of ter prepared and better equipped the state and National election mentally for their roles. This will laws." Lewiston, Me.-Strikers from all

there may be expected a much bet-ter and higher grade of perform-ance in this particular age group of young people than has taken place in the past."

vote unanimously to accept a plan devised by their executive commit-tee whereby an impartial board would be selected to arbitrate a strike which has tied up Auburn's chief industry.

Worcester, Mass.—Mrs. Dolly Gann to speak in Worcester October 10 at Women's Republican Club of Worcester county meeting. Prescott, Mass.—Zero vote is cast

Chicago, Sept. 21—(AP) — The in state primaries although seven medical world today mourned the election officials are on hand and the town has 17 enrolled voters.

Ship Arrivals

Mauretania, Southampton, Sept. 20, from New York. Vulcania, Piraeus, Sept. 19, New Nova Scotia, Liverpool, Sept. 19,

President Cleveland, Shanghai, Sept. 19, Seattle. Excalibur, New York, Sept. 21, Marseilles. Aquitania, New York, Sept. 21, Majestic, New York, Sept. 21, Southampton. Chateau Theirry, New York, Sept. 21, San Juan.

Gripsholm, Gothenburg, Sept. 21, for New York. Mariposa, Melbourne, Sept. 20, San Francisco. Paris, New York, Sept. 21, Havre.

MARTIN AGAIN HEADS .: ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Annual Election Held Last Night At Club House; Good following officers were elected: Financial Standing Reported President, Mrs. C. Irving Loomis;

Clarence R. Martin was re-elected president of the Army and Navy club at the annual meeting last night and the remaining officers were retained in office for the ensuing year. Other officers re-elected were Clarence Wetherell, vice president; Peter Frey, treasurer and Arthur Keating, secretary. Harry Russell and Leonard Wei-



Clarence R. Martin

man were re-elected to the Board of Governors for two-year terms and Arthur McCann for one year. John Hartnett and Edward Quish were re-elected auditors.

The following sub committees were elected for the year: Entertainment, James Sullivan, Henry Campbell; house, Carl Anderson, Frank D'Amico, David McCollum, Frank McCaughey, Nicholas Blanchard; membership, Robert Hathaway, Otto Sonnicksen and lctor Bronkie; publicity, Archie ilpatrick.

Reports of the club showed a good inancial standing and an increase n membership during the past year. Repairs on the building were made luring the year and new furniture ourchased and the main floor audiorium turned into a lounging room Plans for seasonal activities will

be made for the winter, including volley ball, darts, pool, pinochle and etback. The club held two outings during the year and it is expected that monthly get together meetings and entertainments will be held during the indoor season.

courses in Kansas City over the he was dead when the ambulance tate holding corporation of the New railroads will miss Labor Day holiday.

WIFE IN HOSPITAL,

Ladies Fragment Society held Mrs. Emil J. Koshler's recently the Support. vice president, Mrs. Arthur. Reed: secretary, Mrs. Arthur Porter. The other committees will be appointed by the President. The ladies voted to serve their Annual Harvest Supper, October 5. The following com-

Mrs. John E. Kingsbury, 'frs. Arthur B. Porter and Mrs. Emil J. Kohler. Watch for the menu and price to be printed later. Louis Liebman was rushed Manchester Memorial hospital Sunday night and was operated upon at childbirth. Macri is but 20 years of once for a ruptured appendix. Reports from the family as to his condition are very favorable. Mrs. Jesse Lee and infant

mittee will be in charge: Chairman

have returned from the Hartford Miss Cora E. Kingsbury has resumed her studies at Connecticut Agricultural college. Friday Evening at 7:15 Standard

Time all 4-H club members and leaders are asked to meet at chapel. The premiums won at the Coventry 4-H fair will be awarded. Following this meeting the Christian Endeavor will hold a social. Every one attending is requested to dress as children. Girls must not forget their hair ribbons and bovs their Buster Brown ties. Mrs. Benj. A. Strack spent

week-end in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donaldson and two sons, Douglas and Jack of Bedford Hill, N. Y., have returned to their home having spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kings-

Tracy Harrington spent a short time with his nephew, Ernest Gowdy. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hinckley and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Hinckley's parents near Groton,

Rev. and Mrs. Leon Austin spent the first of the week in Boston returning Wednesday. Mrs. Ernest Gowdy has resumed the position of choir director in the 2nd Congregational church.

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 21.— (AP)—Charles W. Gold, president of the Pilot Life Insurance Company, was shot and killed while hunting squirrels near Randleman, of readjustment under which hold- bell continued, the commission felt N. C., early today, his office here announced. He was 56 years old. gun accidentally discharged as he The plaintiff said that the hotel courses under present conditions hunted with H. C. Deeson, assistant had been in default of rent and that waste their money." secretary of the Pilot company.

BREAKS UP THEIR HOME

James Macri Quits Tenement As Wife Is Confined By Childbirth-Jailed For Non- Civil

When James Macri was brought before the town court this morning charged with non-support it was testified by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Kanehl, that the young husband had moved all his furniture from his home and vacated the premises at 3 Walnut street while his wife was in the hospital with age and it was brought out that he bell, president of the Civil Service has given little or nothing towards | Commission. his wife's support for a long time. Edward C. Elliott, Jr., was named guardian ad litem for Macri and en-

tered a plea of not guilty. Macri Canada, Campbell explained could say nothing in his own defense would not "take the time" to could say nothing in his own defense except that he has no work and no the details of duplication of admit prospects of getting any. His wife's tration under existing methods. mother, who lives on Wells street, said that she took her daughter to her home when they found that Macri had broken up housekeeping while his wife was in the hospital.

Judge Johnson found Macri guilty and imposed a jail sentence of 30

and imposed a jail sentence of 30 under a consolidation would be days. He suspended execution of the duced to one, with a resultant jail sentence on condition that Macri preciable economy. x x x" give his wife \$8.00 a week. A \$200 Campbell explained the working bond to guarantee the payment was of the national economy law as it required. Macri could not pay the affects Federal employes, terminal \$8.00 a week nor could he obtain a "unwise" its provision for first dis-bondsman, so he went to jail to serve the 30 days sentence. "unwise" its provision for first dis-missing one of a married couple where personnel is reduced and con-

NEW WALDORF-ASTORIA IN A LEGAL DISPUTE

management of the new Waldorf. "as a principle in and out of govern-Astoria, huge \$28,000,000 hotel on ment as a means of distributing en Park avenue, today described an ployment," but that varying co application for a receivership filed yesterday, as unwarranted and without merit.

The petition was filed by nard Breslauer, who has two \$1,000 obtain eligible persons for empl bonds of the issue of first mortgage ment, as compared with 4,570 the lessehold 7 per cent, on which he said interest was due and unpaid could be had of what the current Sept. 1. He is acting in his own year would show. behalf and that of other bondholders who refused to agree to a plan tions in the Federal service, Campers of the \$11,000,000 lessehold that advertising by schools offering bonds would accept income bonds courses preparatory to a job "case Officials of the Pilot company an- as substitutes and rentals would be not be justified," and that those

cretary of the Pilot company. if the landlord should terminate the lease, bondholders would be de-More than 4,000 golfers were estimated to have invaded gelf

dleman, 15 miles from here.

prived of their security. The landnew mayor, Joseph Vincent Mclord is the New York State Realty
an ambulance and rushed here but and Terminal Company, the real esin his life—to Havana. How the York Central Railroad.

TO SAVE EXPE

There is Too Much Ov lapping In Federal Office

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21.—(AB) Consolidation of government as ies directing personnel to elim 'overlapping and duplication" urged today by Thomas E. Can

Speaking before the 25th anni convention of the Civil Service sembly of the United States

"It is sufficient to say that over under a consolidation would be

tended that "merit alone should the yardstick of measurement" for employment in the government serv

Five Day Week
Referring to consideration by the
council of personnel administration
of a five-day week plan to take case New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Campbell said the group favored it tions in different departments pr

vented a definite recommendation.

Campbell told the group that during the fiscal year ending June 30
only 2,441 examinations were held to previous year. He added no estimate Under present employment condi-

who pay for civil service

It is revealed that New York's

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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TWIN SPEAKERS



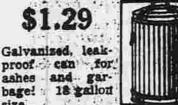
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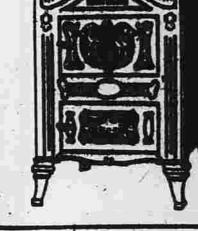
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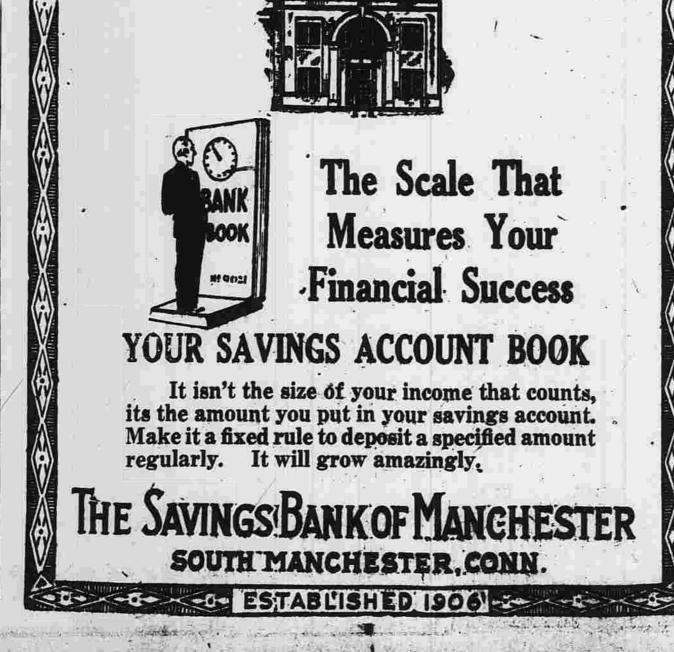
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 (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 speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations.

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weef (key) weel wild BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wilc wiar wing wesh wil wilt wibr wire wily when wose wiam wwi weal; Midwest: winaq west kad woe-who wow weaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe weay kfyr ckgw ofes SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wia wiaz wila-wsun wiod wem wine wab wapi widz wamb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpro woai ktha ktha NOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu Cant. East.

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Cent. East.

2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00— 4:00—Safety Soldiers, Sketch
3:15— 4:15—The Berenaders—also c
3:45— 4:45—The Circle—also coast
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—to coast
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Music—to coast
4:00— 5:00—Piane & Organ—also c
4:45— 5:45—Denaid Novis—to coast
8:00— 6:00—Interview on Literature
5:15— 6:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
5:30— 5:30—Lanny Ross—east only
5:45— 6:48—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:30— 7:30—Paul Whiteman's Band
7:00— 5:00—Victor Young Orchestra—
basic (ooast repeat 11:15 - 12-16)
7:30— 8:30—Shilkret Concert—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Organ Concert—also c
9:00—10:00—Nellie Revell's Program
9:15—10:15—Dick Gasperre Or.—east;
Lanny Ross—repeat for West
10:00—11:00—R. Kirbery; Rogers Orch.
10:30—11:30—Lew Diamond Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wim; wibz kstp webe wday ktyr ckgw cfof SOUTH — wrvz wpti wwne wis wizz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wisz wbap kpre woal itbs kths MOUNTAI"—koa kdyl kgir kgbl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome khq kpo keca kez kjr kga kfsd ktar CBS-WABC NETWORK khq kpo kees kez kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.

2:45— 3:45—Dance Masters Orchestra

3:00— 4:00—Jingle Joe—also coast

3:15— 4:15—Pianc & Violin Recitai

3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only

3:45— 4:46—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—B, A. Rolfe's Orchestra

4:00— 5:00—Dandies of Yesterday

4:46— 5:45—Lowell Themas — east;

Orphan Annie—midwest repeat

5:00— 6:00 — Amos 'n' Andy — east;

Singing Lady—midwest repeat

5:15— 6:16—Impersonations—c to e

5:30— 6:30—Stebbins Boys—c to c

5:45— 6:46—Jones & Hars—also south

6:00— 7:00—Taxpayers' League—to e

6:15— 7:15—irane Taylor, Contraito

6:20— 7:30—Melody Moments, Tenor

7:00— 8:00—Harris Concert Orchestra

7:30— 8:30—Jack Benny—also Can.

8:00— 9:00—Country Doctor, Sketch

8:15— 9:15—To Be Announced

8:20— 9:30—'Red Adams,'' Dramatie

8:20—11:20—Baren Lee's Orchestra

10:00—11:20—Baren Lee's Orchestra

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MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd
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MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi
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2:45— 3:45—Geo. Hall Orch.—c to c
3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—west only

3:45— 4:45—Talk on Bridge — c out:

Barbara Gould—coast only

4:00— 5:00—H. V. Kaltenbern — also

mt; Happy Go Lucky-coast only
4:16- 6:15-Martin's Orches.-c out
4:30- 5:30-5id Gary, Baritone-east
only; Skippy - midwest, repeat;
Midland Broadcasters-west
4:45- 5:45-Sponsored Prog. - wabc
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Eartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1982

E. D. S. T.

4:00—Song Souvenirs. 4:30—Daytime Dancers — Norman

5:45—Heywood Broun's Air Column 6:00—Bulletins.

6:05—Serenading Strings. 6:30—Merry Madcaps — Norman

7:00—Baseball Scores. 7:05—Whispering Banjos and Three

8:30—Question Box (from WEEI to WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH).

9:80-Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-

10:34—Popular Pot-pourri. 11:30—Dick Gasperre's Orchestra. 12:00 to 12:30—Collin Driggs, or-

Program for Wednesday, Sept. 21

Daylight Saving Time

6:00-Joy Time with Irene Beas-

6:35-Wilton Hill, baritone; Flor-

7:45-Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Al-

6:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

5:00-Going to Press.

5:15-Kathryn Parsons.

5:30—Skippy. 5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:30-Baseball Scores.

ence Carson, pianist. 6:45—Chandu the Magician

7:30-Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

8:30—The Dictators Orchestra.

8:45-Eddie Dunstedter, organist

9:00-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra:

Burns and Allen, comedy duo.

10:00-Music That Satisfies: Ruth

Etting. 10:15—Dr. Herman Bundesen, Ad

10:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

11:45—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

DU BOIS WILL FILED

tra. 11:30—Charles Carlile, tenor.

11:00-Columbia Symphony Orches-

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Connie Boswell.

bert White, planist, 8:00—Edwin C. Hill.

ventures in Health.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

male quartet.

Smithson Family

Cloutier, director.

5:00—Safety Soldiers.

Kriens, director; Bernfield, contraito.

Cloutier, director.

:30-Lanny Ross, tenor.

45-Golden Quarter Hour.

tra. 10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club.

55-"The

Vacation.

Mad Hatters.

:00-Big Time.

10:30—Bulletins.

:00-The Revelers.

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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1982 Eastern Daylight Time

5:00—Sponsored Program. 5:15—The Little Star—Joan Ruth.

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:45-Today's News-Lowell Thom-

7:00—Time: Amos 'a' Andy. 7:15—Royal Vagabonds—W a r

7:45—Songs, patter. 8:00—American Taxpayers' League

-guest speaker. 8:15-Soloists-Irene Taylor, con-

9:30-George Olsen's Orchestra.

10:00—Country Doctor — Phillips

10:15-Fifteen Minutes with Andy

10:45-Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

New York, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-

The referee asked that full pub-

Heity be given this warning, pointing

out that a large number of holders

of International Match bonds live in

far-spread rural and agricultural districts and many of them were un-

aware that they must file either proofs of claim with the referee or

deposit their bonds with one of the protective bondholders' committees

if they wished to obtain protection.

By a decision of Federal Judge
Julian W. Mack, the City Bank

Farmers Trust Company, trustee for \$98,000,000 of International Match

bonds, was empowered to file blank-et claims for the bondholders and al-

1:00-Midweek Musicale.

5:15-Sunset Hour - Christiaan 5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

stories.

ward Craig.

7:15-Royal

7:30—Comedy sketch.

tralto. 8:30—Gospel Singer.

8:45-Harmony trio.

9:00-Concert.

Sanella.

10:30-Drams

12:30 a. m.—Time.

ing in his offices.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 21.—(AP) the subject of litigation, with the —A will drawn by Charles E. Du eventual disenfranchising of the

BONDHOLDERS LAX

bulletins.

Winifred E.

4:30—Harmony Duo. 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 4:58—Baseball Scores.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

Cent. East.

8:00— 6:00—Myrt and Marge — east basic; O'Hare Orches.—midwest £:15— 6:15—Harold Stern Orch.—c out 5:30— 6:30—Playboys — wabo only; Stern's Orchestra—rest of chain 6:45— 6:45—Georgie Price — basic; Sorey Orch. — Dixie; Organ—west; Westphal Orch.—midwest 6:00— 7:00—Edwin C. Hill—c to c 6:15— 7:15—Plano Team—c to c 6:30— 7:30—Comio Sketch—o to c 6:45— 7:45—Mais Chorus—c to c 7:00— 8:00—Boswell Sisters—c to c 7:15—S:15—Mills Bros.—basic; Dictators — Dixie; Thors & Howard—midwest; McCarty Girls—west 7:30— 8:50—Love Drama—basic; Quiet Harmonies—Pixie; Brigode's Orch.—midwest; Smith's Orch.—west 8:00— 9:00—Kostelanetz Sym.—c to c 8:45— 9:46—Myrt & Marge—west rpt. 9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c 9:30—10:30—Little Jack Little—c to c 9:45—10:45—Nelson's Orch.—c to c 10:50—11:30—Nobis Sissle Orch.—c to c 10:50—11:30—Martin's Orchestra—coast 11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only NBC-WJZ NETWORK The idea behind the two speakers in the current model radio sets is to bring out all the tones that supposedly were not possible with a single reproducer. The two speakers are generally of different size; a small one and a larger one. One of them is pitched so that it emphasizes all of the low or base notes while the other so that tenors sopranos and the higher pitched musical instruments may through with all their tonal

WEAF networks.

Quite a few people I know have dug up some of those old battery sets that still are in good condition and put them in their automobiles. Some of those old small Atwater-Kent's are just the thing for this purpose. With a small speaker such as came out of those old cabinets the tone isn't so bad-and then again it may be terrible. Generally the only stations that can be heard are WTIC and WDRC. A great deal depends upon the aerial which may be strung in any one of a half a dozen different places. Some of the newer cars have a screen antenna installed in the roof with the lead-in coming out of one of the front corners. Other standard places for car aerials are under the running board or from the rear axle housing to one of the cross-braces. The wire must be insulated thoroughly was directed to leave the country

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON.

The Walker-Schmeling fight is

to be broadcast Friday at 10:00 p.

m. over either the WJZ or the

from all metal because the set uses the frame of the car as a ground. The thing to do is to try an serial in as many different places as possible and, of course, use the one that works best. In the matter of tubes you find that the 112A's will, in most cases, do a better job of picking up stations that the 201A's and that a special detector of the 200A type will "pep" the set up consider-

The above arrangements hold good if the set is played while the car is standing still with the motor shut off. Interference from the spark plugs, distributor and gener-ator prohibit the set being played with the motor running unless all these parts are filtered with special resistors and condensers. The speaker, if small, may be mounted under the dashboard and the B batteries may be placed wherever there is room for them. The storage battery, already in the car, is used for the filament supply and may be tapped from the ammeter or dash light. The set itself may be put wherever

THEATERS

your ingenuity finds a place for it.

AT THE STATE

Will Rogers in his latest and fun-6:10—Louis Weir, organis* 6:15—The Monitor Views " e News niest screen effort, "Down Earth," heads the new program at 6:30-Dutch Band-direction Edafter a Paris jaunt. The stock mar-ket is shot to pieces, and Peters is greatly worried, but his wife has an insatiable desire for social honors be adept in "Babycraft" if they try. and his son aids her in her extravagant spending. The failure of the local bank puts Peters in a bad fix and how he gets his Ritz family "down to earth" forms the basis of one of the most enjoyable of all Rogers' pictures. Irene Rich is cast as his wife once more, and Matty Kemp is seen as his spendthrift son. Dorothy Jordon, Mary Carlisle, Clarence Wilson, Theodore Lodi and Harvey Clark have important supporting roles. The surrounding program includes Sally Blaine in a laughable comedy hit, a Vitaphone flash act, one of the interesting Movie Albums showing Marie Dressler in one of her early pictures, and larger screen news.

Hoover and Vice-President Curtas among others sent congratulations to the S1-year-old department store employe when he was given a luncheon by his bosses yesterday.

Prescott, Mass.—Prescott didn't among the vesterday's pri-

11:15—Caesare Sodero's Orchestra. 12:00—Baron Lee's Blue Rhythm "Country Store Night" at each prize will consist of a large number of staple foods that would grace the table of a king. Every-IN FILING CLAIMS thing imaginable that is found in a first class market will be included in the prizes. There will be exact-Holders of debentures of the Internot be necessary for anyone to go national Match Corporation or other up on the stage to get a prize. They will be delivered to the winner in creditors of the bankrupt Kreuger holding company must file proof of his seat. "Country Store Night" bids claims before October 19 to insure fair to become one of the most pep-ular nights ever presented at the participation in dividends, which it is believed will be "considerable," Oscar W. Ehrhorn, referee in bank-ruptcy, announced today at a hear-State. All of the merchandise given away is furnished by Brunner's Market, one of the town's leading food stores, and this fact is assur-

> portunity of taking home an excel-lent supply of home provisions. TODAY OF TOPING TOPING

ance that every article given away is rated among the best that can be obtained. Everyone attending the

performance will have an equal op-

SUBMARINES' TOLL

This decision, however, may be the subject of litigation, with the eventual disenfranchising of the tion that German submarines, dur-Bois, Braintree and Tuckahoe, N. bondholders who have not filed ing the period from August, 1914, to claims. In view of the possible appeal from the decision, George K. Houpwich, of counsel for the Irving all Du Bois' real and personal propagation. Trust Company, trustee in bankrupt-

erty to his mother, Mrs. Cecile Du cy for International Match, pointed tions,
Bois, of New York City.

Du Bois shot himself a few hours for bondholders to file proofs of commenced, with British treeps before the body of his wife was claim themselves before October 19. breaking through the line east of

found buried in the cellar of their summer cottage at Plymouth. She had been shot through the head.

Houpwich said that the necessity of filing claims had been advertised in the newspapers, but that not more than 60 per cent, if that many, of the bondholders had filed claims or back, hauled wood for his father's sawmill during the summer.

Houpwich said that the necessity of filing claims had been advertised in the newspapers, but that not more than 60 per cent, if that many, of the bondholders had filed claims or deposited bends with committees to sawmill during the summer.

Feating through the line east of Epehy and Hargicourt.

A vigorous protest against the Bolshevist reign of terror was issued by the American government. The United States also asked all neutral and allied governments to sawmill during the summer.

ASKS JUDGE TO SEND BY SOVIET POLICE

HIM BACK TO PRISON

Bridgeport, Sept. 21.-(AP) -

typewriter from the Howland Dry-

for theft of the typewriter.

SEYMOUR OUTLINES

CAMPAIGN POLICY

Announces His Personal

Platform At G. O. P. Parley

West Hartford, Sept. 21.-Colonel

Clarence W. Seymour, at a meeting

of Republican workers at the Wam-

panoag Country Club this week,

announced his personal platform as

candidate for representative in Congress from the First Connecticut

District. His declaration of princi-

"I am opposed to the cancellation of inter-allied war delfts. I am

opposed to the immediate payment of cash bonus to soldiers. In this

am in accord with the Legion of

"I favor a five-day week with

without a reduction of a day's pay, in order to give labor the benefits

derived from labor-saving machin-

ery in this machine age.
"I favor a tariff high enough to

dent Hoover's reconstruction pro-

gram. I favor an army and navy

adequate to guarantee us against

any foreign soldiers ever landing on

"I am against the competitive

finally, I favor the immediate modi-

fication of the Volstead Act with

provisions for the sale of light wines

Senator Hiram Bingham, Maurice

S. Sherman, editor of the Hartford

Courant, Miss Katherine Byrne.

vice-chairman of the Republican

State Central Committee, John A.

RETURN STOLEN BOY

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A kidnap band which restored eight-

year-old John Arthur Russell to his

ecame too hot was sought through-

out New York and many parts of

Young Russell was so tired when

he got home that police refrained from questioning him extensively until today. On his way home from

school yesterday, he said, two men

stopped him, took him for an auto

ride and then to a small flat, where

they gave him sandwiches, milk and

and another man came in, and the

woman took him by automobile to a

street car, gave the conductor a

nickel and asked him to let the boy

off near his home. Three telephone

operators saw him get off the car,

recognized him from his picture in a newspaper and took him home.

While the boy was missing, two

telephone calls were received at the

Russell home demanding \$25,000 for

POR EVERY PAMILY NEED

prevenents; or to save mone cash hergains. Prompt, Confidential Service Small Monthly Repayments in ke

MONEY CREDIT ACCOUNT Today

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Boom 2, State Theater Suilding 758 Main Street. bone 3450, South Mancheste

You can use our money to pay debts, ,

In the evening, he said, a woman

the East today.

picture book.

The loss of a month's salary to a when the boy told them he believed

American soil.

and beer."

the state. I favor a redistribution

can earn an adequate living.

oles was as follows:

goods Company.

a free man again."

Tired of constantly evading police Canadian Reporter Ordered William Rolles of this city today asked Judge James C. Shannon in To Leave At Once; City Court to send him back to Binghamton, N. Y., where he is wanted for jail breaking while serv-Wrote False News. ing a year's sentence. He was arraigned here on a charge of stealing

Moscow, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Rhea Clyman, a Toronto, Canada, girl, correspondent here for the London Daily Express and the Toronto Mail and Empire was ordered expelled from Soylet Russia today on a charge of writing false news about the country .

The order followed recent publication by the Daily Express of a series of articles she wrote after a trip to the timber regions in northern Russia, purporting to reveal methods employed by the secret police at a prison camp near Kem. These articles and several others she had written in recent months were quoted at length today in the newspaper Isvestia, which attacked

her in a half-page editorial as a "provocateur from the bourgeois Miss Clyman, who is 28, is now at Tiffis. She telegraphed a friend here that he had received the order of expulsion last Saturday over the signature of Yagoda, vice chairman

within 24 hours. There Four Years She has been in Russia four years, contributing to numerous newsspers and magazines in Canada and England. At present she is accompanying Alva Christensen and Mary L. de Give, two Atlanta, Ga., girls, on a motor tour of southern Russia. 'The local Ogpu branch served the order when the party reached Tiflis. The American girls

are not affected. Miss Clyman invoked the aid of the British Embassy here, seeking permission to return to Moscow before leaving the country, but that question has not been decided by the

This is the first expulsion of a foreign correspondent in ten years, although a representative of the Ber-linger Tageblatt was refused perlinger Tageblatt was refused permission to enter the country in 1929.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Ottawa-Alderman Brethour be-Ottawa—Alderman Brethour best against competitive cheap foreign lieves in economy, and is also sub- labor. I favor the support of Presiject to moments of disgust. When his effort to half the appointment of five new officials to the Engineering Department failed, he moved the adoption of the following resolution:
"It is recommended that the the State tonight and Thursday. The story opens with Rogers as Pike French poodles complete with colback home again with his family officials may amuse themselves by the Eighteenth Amendment. And, officials may amuse themselves by in the Eighteenth Amendment. And, officials may amuse themselves by in the Eighteenth Amendment. And, officials may amuse themselves by in the Eighteenth Amendment. insatiable desire for social honors and his son aids her in her extrava-Council for the proficiency in knowing what to do with a fretting infant, how to detect mumps and measles, and other skill in tending

their small offspring.

New York—Sing praises to the Napoleons, the Caesars and the Alexanders, but consider, too, William C. Crames, who has worked 71 years for one firm without being late for work a single day. President SCARED KIDNAPERS Hoover and Vice-President Curtis

as vote for anyone in yesterday's pri-the mary. Nevertheless there were sev-State. Enough market items that en officials ready to handle the vote, would stock a small grocery store will be given away from the stage. of the towns to be woled out by the The prizes will be made up of sev- metropolitas water commission in items each, in each instance providing new water supplies to

in this country today, under the Re-publican and the Democratic parties, than there was in Rome Augustus set up the empire.

—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for provident.

I saw no abject poverty in any of the great centers of population.

—Secretary of Interior Wilbur upon return from trip to Pacific Coast.

Political parties are judged not only by their promises but by their -Ex-Fresident Coolidge.

crops up when the season is right.

—Jimmie Declittle, champion speed
fiyer.

the boy's safe return. Decentive expressed the belief the kidnaping was engineered by "amateurs." The pelice were intensely interested Air racing is like hay fever; it

family living on an income of be-low \$2,000 a year is a tragedy.

Mayor Joseph V. Melkee of New
York City. The present business depression with its 11,000,000 idle is the best

defense of our shorter work-week (five days) demand. American Federation of Labor. LAWYER FINED

O'RYAN TO HEAD POLITICAL LEAGUE

and the worry of a guilty conscience, Accepting Office Writes That National Sentiment Is For Roosevelt.

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)— Major General John F. O'Ryan to-Judge Shannon agreed to send Rolles back to Binghamton after he day accepted appointment as vicehas served .: 30 days' sentence here president of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League. In a letter to Jesse I. Straus, pres "I'm tired of having this thing ident of the league, General O'Ryan hanging over my head all the time,

said: Rolles told the judge. "Please send "During the past six months I have had occasion to travel by air me back to Binghamton where I can work out my full jail term and be rather extensively in the middle west, the south and the southwest. Rolles denied knowledge that the and I believe I am right in saying ypewriter which he sold to another had been stolen from the Howland that the sentiment in those sections of the country is increasingly company. He insisted that his wife

strong for Roosevelt. had told him she had bought the typewriter and he had no reason to "By those in excellent position to udge, I am told that Indiana will loubt her word. certainly go Democratic." Rolles escaped from the New York jail on October 19, 1926.

Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennes see, former chairman of the Democratic National committee, issued a statement today through Democratic National headquarters in which he said that "unless popular government here is a failure, a great civil and political revolution is just

Campaign Book
The Democratic "campaign book,"
now being distributed by National Candidate In First District headquarters, in the biography of Governor Roosevelt states that "he is altogether fitted for the presidency" and that "the moment word of his nomination flashed out Roosevelt electrified the convention, and bewildered the whisperers who said he was a sick man by his spectacular sirplane flight from Albany to Chicago."

The book also contains a report of committee of specialists who examined Roosevelt in 1981, and also states that more than half a million dollars worth of life insurance has been written on the governor's life "by a group of the largest insur-ance companies of the country at the lowest rates."

COMMUNISTS OF STATE FILE THEIR PETITIONS

of working hours among the em-ployed and unemployed, so that all Hartford, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-The Communist party in Connecticut seven-hour days in the factories has filed a petition with the secretary of state, with 6,886 signatures attached, asking a place on the offi-cial ballots in the November elections. The platform of the party and a list of candidates voted for protect the American workman are attached.

There are 1,848 signatures from Hartford, New Britain 714, Bristol 18, Thompsonville 78, New Haven 2,708, Hamden 50, Ansonia 33, Danbury 48, Waterbury 463, Naugatuck 55, Bridgeport 687, Norwalk 189, Westport 13, Stamford 489, Greenwich 21.

The names given to be placed on the official ballots as candidates are as follows: President, William Z. Foster, Bronx, N. Y.; vice-president, James W. Ford, Ensley, Ala.; presidential electors, Sam Davis, New Haven, Hortense Allison, Bethel; Miriam Ash Schulman, walk; Joseph Mockaitis, Bridge-port; Anthony Cortina, New Lon-Konrad Lasky, Stamford; Charles Crosnitski, Waterbury, and J. Simon Scott, Stamford. Gover-nor, Isador Wofeky, Stamford; lieu-ment. tenant-governor, R. A. Baker, Bridgeport; secretary of state, Olaf Ellison, Hartford; treasurer, Enna Davis, New Haven; attorney-general. John Ford, Stamford; comptroller, Miriam Ash Schulman, Norwalk; United States Senator, Kling, New Haven. Petitions for the Stamford city election containing 263 names and the Bridgeport city elec-

tion containing 569 names also were wealthy father when the police hunt U. S. NAVY ANNOUNCES

CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Stolen and held for \$25,000 ransom, the boy was returned mysteri-Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)— The Navy today announced plans for a \$10,000,000 construction pro-gram authorized by the Relief Act ously late last night to the Brooklyn home of his father, Arthur S. Russell, Stock Exchange broker. Poice announced no ransom was paid and that they believed the kidnapers passed by Congress to aid the emhad been frightened by an intense ployment situation.

The largest expenditure, \$1,600,-000, will be made for buildings and equipment at the Naval hospital at The second largest item calls for \$850,000 to be spent at the New

York Navy Yard. Other allocations include: Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. improvement of power plant, \$250,-

Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., improvement of distributing systems, \$75,000; water front, \$105,000; power plant, \$50,000; total, \$230,000. Newport, R. I., improvement of rifie range, \$50,000; a bridge to Coddington Point, \$75,000; exten-sion of main building at War College, \$360,000; water main at tor-pedo station, \$14,000; power cable, Goat Island, \$7,000.

PEACHES

FOR CANNING

Phone Rosedale

In addition to the Columbia prise vinners at the Elks Fair in Willimantic, previously named, is Margaret Woodward, who well a first and two-second prises for her embroidery in the Domestic Arts divi-

Mrs. Harry Ink and Miss Eliza-beth Ink who have been visiting Miss Katherine Ink, left for New York Friday, where Mrs. Ink will remain with her daughter for a few days before going on to her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Katherine Ink and Miss Anne Dix spent part of Friday Hartford.

Columbia baseball team played Coventry Saturday afternoon on the local field, defeating the visitors 7 to 1. Sunday afternoon Columbia played a team from Hartford composed mostly of players from the Aetna and Travelers. Insurance companies and the Hartford team won 7 to 0.

Mrs. Chester P. Winsor and son, Lauriston, and daughter, Helen, of Johnston, R. I., spent Saturday the home of Mrs. Winsor's sister, Mrs. Clayton E. Hunt.

Miss Lucy Doubleday, aged who has for some years lived alone at her home on Chestnut Hill, has come to board at the home of and Mrs. William Watson on

Next Wednesday evening will be ger, has procured a speaker, Edwin whole world, step by step. Mitchell of Simsbury, who will speak. There will also be a tumbling sailles Treaty and its limitation on exhibition by some of the local boys. German arms. That is solely a Euro-The program will be open to the pean question. The United States public and everyone is invited to has already declared that it takes attend, especially members of the no part in that discussion.

Next Sunday will be Rally Day in church and Sunday school. There arms conference which has now such will be a special program at the promise of progress for the entire Sunday school session and everyone world and shall lend her aid in this is urged to come and bring some- great purpose."

Mrs. Mary Williams has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. ROBINSON FOLLOWING Porter after spending her vacation visiting friends. She has as her guest Mrs. Leura Whiton of Stafford Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and their son, Randall, of Omaha, Neb., who is visiting them, spent the day Sunday in Shelbourne Falls, Mass., at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Carleton Davenport. Miss Frisbie of Hartford spent

the night recently at the home of Cape Cod. Harry Ink has returned to St.

Mrs. Mary Ink. The thermometer on the Green registered 40 degrees Monday morning but there has been no frost reported from that section of

GARDINER SAYS MAINE WILL VOTE REPUBLICAN

Chicago, Sept. 21,—(AP)—Gov-William Tudor Gardiner of Maine told Republican leaders at campaign headquarters today that Maine would not go in November the way it went in the recent state election. "There is no doubt in the minds of those who know the temper of the state but that Maine will vote for President Hoover," Gardiner said. "In 1928, Maine gave Mr. Hoover a 98,000 majority, and it will be

ment. "A reaction already has set in since the recent election, according to word I have received, and by consistent, hard work I believe we will continue to vote as we did four years

Gov. Gardiner was in Chicago between airplanes, en route home from the American Legion convention at

U.S. NOT INVOLVE IN ARMS EQUALITY

President Declares Nation L Interested Only In Reducing Arms of Whole World

Washington, Sept. 21.-(AP)-President Hoover today issued a statement saying that the United States was divorced from what he termed "the German arms question," but said this country was "anxious that Germany shall continue to pare

ticipate in the arms conference." The President referred to press dispatches from abroad, and it was assumed by his aides he referred . reports that Senator Reed of Penns sylvania and Ambassador Edge had informed French authorities the American people believed Germany's recent move for armament equality

was inopportune. The Statement The President's statement fol-

"With reference to press dispatches from Paris on the German arms question, the position of this goverament is clear. The sole question Athletic Night at the local Grange, in which this country is interested and the lecturer, Rev. A. W. Mellin- is in reducing armaments of the

"We are not a party to the Ver-

"We are anxious that Germany shall continue to participate in the

KINGFISH'S METHODS

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 21.-(AP)-Senator Robinson of Arkansas the Democratic floor leader, is going Senator Long of Louisiang one better in the show business ag a part of political campaigns.

Long came to Arkansas during

Miss Anne Dix on her way from the summer to campaign for the reelection of Senator Hattie Carne way and fetched along his automobile trucks equipped with

graphs and amplifying devices.

They hurried hither and you over the countryside and heralded the Louisiana "Kingfish's" coming with

merry tunes.
Senator Robinson prefers per formers in person rather than mea chanical music. Consequently, he has taken "The Original Arkansas Hillbillies" along on a ten-day speaking tour of the state in behalf of the Democratic National

campaign.
Originality in choice of musical instruments is the watchword of the Hillbillies. Washboards, hands saws, broomsticks, insect spray guns and jugs are among the devices from which they entice music that is lilting if not sweet.

REACH SHORE SAFELY

Halifax, Sept. 21—(AP)—Albert Dignard, and his son who were case ried out to sea during Saturday's gale in a small boat, succeeded in reaching the North shore of the Island safely today.

Margaret Robinson 109 Adams St., Buckland

Teacher of Piano Pupils visited in their own homes if desired.

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HOSPITAL SECOND IN BIG CONTEST

Tied For Runner Up Honors With Boston Institution: Big Chicago Exhibit.

The Manchester Memorial Hospital tied for second place in the National Hospital Day observance it was reported today by Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich who has just returned from the annual meeting of the American Hospital Association held last week in Detroit, Michigan.

First place for National Hospital
Day observance was won by Paterson, (N. J.) General Hospital and
Manchester Memorial Hospital tied
for second place with the New England Hospital For Women and Children of Botton, Mass.

At the Detroit meeting of the American Association, the various exhibits of the Manchester Hospital Day was given a prominent position and the excellent exhibit was given high praise by the judges of the con-test. Hundreds of hospitals entered in the contest and it is a meet tomorrow afternoon at distinct honor to Manchester that its o'clock at the church.

and pupils, the Boy Scouts and others in the first recognized observance of the National Day.

Groups of school children entered into bed making contests, with and without patients in the beds, a baby and doll carriage parade was held, bers as well as officers are urged to attend. The advisory board will see to transportation. Those who are unusual and excellent caliber was unusual and excellent caliber was going should be at the Temple demonstrated by a local troop of promptly at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Aldrich plans to stage a pro-gram next May on a larger scale in

WARM SPELL TODAY LIKE SUMMER AGAIN

Starts To Rise Into the 80's. There is no admission charge.

A late September warm spell was very much evident here today and the heat was one of the chief topics of conversation. Contrasted to the recent cold wave when office workers began fretting over the fact that the heat had not yet been turned on, the weather seemed even hotter than

in the low eighties. Many spoke of going to the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the heat continues over the lake or shore again if the lake or shore agai the heat continues over the approaching week end. This morning Margaret Robinson was elected the town was blanketed in a heavy fog but the sun soon broke through and this afternoon the sky was clear

BORAH SAYS PARTIES DISFRANCHISED "DRYS"

liam E. Borah as saying in a letter the marriage of their daughter, Miss in reference to the Republican and Margaret Adams, to Fred Sturte-Democratic platforms "those who want, of 19 Russell street, son of Mr. are in favor of the 18th Amendment and Mrs. George E. Sturtevant, of have been adroitly and effectually 199 Center street. The ceremony disfranchise so far as the president- was performed some time ago and ial election is concerned."

answer to one from its editor. It quotes Borah saying:

x x x I can see no difference whatever in the practical effect between the platforms of the two parties with reference to the 18th Amendment. They both, in practi-cal effect, mean the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

"Both parties also profess to be interested in protecting the dry states and preventing the return to American life of the saloon. Yet their program will inevitably bring back the American saloon as against anything which the Federal government may be able to do. x x Amendment have been adroitly and Those who are in favor of the 18th effectually disfranchised so far as the presidential election is concerned. Which ever way they vote,

they vote for repeal."
(Zion's Herald is a New England Methodist weekly.)

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-The "Iron Age" composite for pig iron and finished steel are unchanged this week at \$13.64 a gross ton for the former and 1.965 cents a pound for the latter. The composite for heavy melting scrap, however, has risen to \$9.75 a ton, the highest since April and within 75 cents of this year's peak, reached in Janu-

The National Coal Association esfor the week ended Sept. 17 at more than 6,000,000 net tons against 7,-244,000 tons in the same week of 1981.

COLBY TRUSTEE DIES

Andover, Mass., Sept. 21.—(AP)
—George Edwin Murray, 79, a trusice of Colby College and for 50
rears head of a wholesale grocery irm, died today.

TOMORROW NIGHT

at GOLWAY STREET HALL PROF. ST. PIERRE, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

hall are starting a series of medern and old-fashioned dances scheduled for every Thursday evening of the entire winter dance season. Prof. St. Pierre of Hartford, formerly of Vermont, will prompt, with the Reno hall are starting a series of medern and old-fashioned dances scheduled

Delta Chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

Stuart Dillon of Robert Road returned today for his second year of study at Williston Academy, East-

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital clinic build-

throughout the United States were Concordis Lutheran church will

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will put on the initiatory m. Rev. Harold R. Brennan of the work for the entertainment of the North Methodist church, Hartford, Eastern Star in Glastonbury, Friday evening. About 25 of the girls will

A number from this town, in addition to those who assisted at the Spanish War Veterans, will be the anticipation of gaining first honors flower mart, attended the fall show among America's best hospitals. of the Connecticut Horticultural society yesterday afternoon and evening at the Old State House, Hartford. The committee in compliance with popular demand has decided to continue the show until 9 o'clock this evening. The Hartford Park department has an extensive display of roses and shrubs. The dahlias, People Talk About Going To gladiolus and late fall flowers and Shore Again As Mercury rare plants are well worth seeing.

turned today to resume his studies at St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield.

The regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's church was held at the parish house the weather seemed even hotter than actually was the case.

Thermometers along Main street lowing girls to office: Edith Thrashths afternoon showed the mercury in the low election. chairman of the committee to complete plans for the social.

Jack Trotter and Jim Maher won first prize in the Masonic bridge tournament which opened Monday night, with 12 tables of players. Second prizes were won by Jack McLaughlin and Sam Robinson. The next sitting will be Monday night at

Boston, Sept. 21—(AP) — Zion's Mr. and Mrs. James F. Adams of Herald today quotes Senator Wil- 290 Hackmatack street announce the news was not made public until The Herald prints a letter which last evening at a party at the it says was received from Borah in Adams home.

The Board of Control of the 4 o'clock.

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best quality Shoulder Steak you can buy. All from A,

No. 1 prime beef. Women who appreciate quality will shop for this special Thursday.

Fresh Clams

Bound or steaming clams.

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meats. Hale's Health Market cells only the best of meats yet

their prices are low for such quality. Shop the market tomor-

row for these Thursday savings featured for the Shoppers' Opportunity Sale.

But it is a good policy to insist on quality when buying your

Mrs. Nellie Parke, chairman of the Amaranth Bridge series, has called a meeting of the "Queens" for Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. If there are any unable to attend, they are requested to dial 8216. The meeting will take place in one of the rooms off the

The first fall meeting of the Man-chester branch of the W. C. T. U. was held yesterday afternoon at the South Methodist church. The business included reports of officers and The owners of the Golway street the election of new ones to serve for

> Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. L. No. 125, will have a dog roast at the home of Mrs. Martha Mansfield of Hillstown, Friday evening of this week. Members are requested to meet at Orange Hall at 7 o'clock and transportation will be provided.

The program committee of the Norwich District Methodist Minis-ters' association met at the South Methodist church yesterday after-The Ladies Sewing Circle of the fall and winter meetings of the asconcordis Lutheran church will sociation. Those present were Rev. Otis L. Monson of Uncasville, chairman of the committee; Rev. T. Arhospital won the honor of equalling the long established Boston hospital for second place.

The contest for national honors tee in charge of a food sale which was conducted on the lawn of the Ladies Aid society of the North local hospital last May and Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Moore of 4 Oakland street is chairman of the committee in charge of a food sale which the Ladies Aid society of the North local hospital last May and Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Moore of 4 Oakland decided to hold the opening meeting at the Methodist church in Danielson, Tuesday, October 11. The conformal for a relative of the employer freshforal particular retreat, with a them centrely around evangelism and christian around evangelism and christian freed.

North Main street.

Mrs. Thomas Moore of 4 Oakland street is chairman of the committee in charge of a food sale which the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will hold Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the store of spiritual retreat, with a them centrely around evangelism and christian free in charge of a food sale which the Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will hold Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the store of the implication, in the circumstances, of a possible violation of the implication, in the circumstances, of a possible violation of the street. sions will be at 10 a. m. and 2:00 p will be the principal speaker and the meetings will be open to the general

> The family of John Lyons moved yesterday from Hemlock street to 37 Foster street.

George W. Hitchcock of Winsted, state vice commander of the United guest of Ward Cheney Camp, at its meeting tomorrow evening at the State Armory. It is hoped every one of the comrades will be on hand to

Twenty teams have now entered the North End Community Setback Tournament. Officers were elected last night consisting of M. D. Sullivan, president; James W. Foley, vice-president; Henry Vaillant, sec-retary and Edward Stein, treasurer. They will start playing on October mores this fall. 4 and will play each Tuesday eve-Daniel J. Foley of New street re- ning during the fall and winter

> Miss Marjorie Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Kelsey of Mountain Brook farm just over the Manchester line in Glastonbury, has returned for her second year at Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vermont.

Those Who Wish To Vote In Town Election Must Take

Oath Then-44 Made Last

TO BE MADE VOTER

The Board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk made a total of 44 new voters last night, 24 men and 20 women. All but four of the number made registered with the party of their choice, 31 registering as Re-

publicans and nine with the Democratic party. Saturday is the last day of the present sessions of the registration board at which the remaining 385 applicants for enfranchisement will have the opportunity of taking the

elector's oath. Tuesday, October 11 is the final date for receiving applications to be made in time for Presidential elec-Chamber of Commerce will hold a tion. Voters will be made for the special meeting Friday afternoon at National election Saturday, October 15 and Saturday, October 22.

80 AT ROCKLEDGE

Alex Simpson Cards 75; Scores Of Early Finishers In Tourney.

West Hartford, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-John Shimkonis, of Andover, led the mont, will prompt, with the Reno vice president; Mrs. Fayette B. Rockledge Open golf championship Clarke, third vice president; Mrs. the music.

Mrs. Charles w. Hollian, second Rockledge Open golf championship here today in a field that included a score of the Nation's best golfers, Robert Richmond, treasurer.

Robert Richmond, treasurer. early finishers in the first annual Shimkonis had 72, covering the last nine holes in 32, three under par.

The scores follow: Meredith Nickel, Tumble Brook, 78; George Hunter, Meriden, 80; Jimmy Campbell, Sunset Ridge, 79; Frank Lally, Haverville, Mass., 80; Bud Geoghegan, East Hartford, 77; C. W. Clancy, Salem, 76; Harold Brackett, Sagamore, 83.

Ted Bishop, Wildwood, 79; John Shimkonis, Andover, 72; Graham Reid, Farmington, 79; Eddie Wolfer, New Britain, 75: Bill Fotheringham. Glen Brook, 78; Joe Smith, Wallingford, 73; Ernie Doering, Middletown,

Alex Simpson, Springfield, Mass.,

Einer Anderson, Manchester, 80; John Orford, Clinton, 76; Cliff Bruneau, West Brook, 73; Jack Strew, Naugatuck, 78; Edmund Burke, Wanamotonomy, 75; Arthur Reid, Farmington, 77; Willie Ogg, Worcester, 72; Bob Crowley, Dedham, 73; Jimmy Sullivan, Flushing, 82; Jack Farrell, Bedford Hills, 79.

This year's University of Illinois football squad will have only two players with more than one season's varsity experience-Capt. Gil Berry and Pete Yanuskus.

the better college hockey teams, has dropped the puck sport this

The line, bulwark of Indiana uni- Marble street. versity's football strength in recent

CAPONE SEEKS WRIT TO FREE

(Continued from Page One)

telephoned Warden A. C. Aderholt, of the Federal penitentiary that he was sending for Capone and a few minutes later the former gangster was in Judge Underwood's

Capone's move is similar to one on which he attempted unsuccessfully to gain his freedom shortly before he was brought to the penitentiary from Chicago. He became prisoner 40,886. Since

then little has been heard of him except a few rumors that he had been put to work in the prison shoe shop. **ALIEN SWIPES CITIZEN'S**

JOB, MAKES ROLL, QUITS Came From Europe And Sup-planted Local Man Two Years Ago-Goes Back With

contract labor law. Nothing, how-

ever, was ever done about it. Today The Herald learned that the supplanting baker was on his way back to the old country, with fifteen hundred American dollars in his pocket, having saved that amount during his two years sojourn in America. Meantime the Manchester man was out of employment for about , year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Marquette university of Milwau-kee, for years producer of some of chester Memorial hospital today to Selectman and Mrs. Sherwood G. Bowers, of 75 Deming street, and to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson, of 28

Robert Bartholomew of Hebron, seasons, will have nine returning Virginia Oleksinske, of 23 Kerry veterans and four promising sophe- street, and Anna Zakus of 64 Birch street were admitted today.

COFFEE . . 3 lbs. 50c

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ing but the quality of Hale's Red Bag coffee and this special price remain the same. Try some today!

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"Plain Bag" Orange Pekoe

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CUDAHY'S Smoked

Shoulders

10e lb.

Small, lean, shankless. Average 4 to 6 pounds. Cudahy's have recently per-fected a new smoking process for shoulders—and you just must taste the difference!

> SWIFT'S BACON

9e pkg.

Plain wrap. Sliced. Sugar

Miscellaneous Items

Gold Dust Cleanser, 4 cans 13c (Let the Gold Dust twins do

Armour's Corned Beef 2 tins 830 White Pea Beans 2 lbs. 7c Fancy Blue Rose Rica, 3 lbs. 11c Worcester Iodized Salt, 8 for 25c Ball Jar Rubbers 5 doz. 14c Octagon Seap 10 bars 25c Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 13c

Campbell's Beans ... 4 cans 19c Assortment SICKLE AND SUGAR

39c

Half-Bushel Basket

A fresh stock to be deli-

SUNKIST

Oranges

2 doz. 27e

Wonderful for juice.

ered Thursday.

Fresh, tender and lean. Lamb Stew PEARS 5e lb.

Fresh and lean. **Swiss Cheese**

Pork Chops

19e lb.

35e lb. pounds and pounds weekly.

FILLET OF HADDOCK 10e lb.

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CUDAHY'S PURE LEAF LARD 26c 2-Pound Pail

Cookie Specials

..... lb. pkg. 29c

Assortmentlb. pkg. 21c Welf River Apples . :1/2-bushel bskt. 25c Large, Native Canteloupes .ea. 10c Sweet Green

Peppers ... ½-bushel bskt. 29c Fresh, Native Lima Beans

Cabbagelb. 2c Large, Native Leeks bun, 9c

Of more than 200 cases on the list of the Hartford County Superior Court, civil side, whose September term opened yesterday at Hartford, fewer than ten are of Manchester origin. Three judges, John R. Booth, Frederick M. Peasley and Patrick B. O'Sullivan, have been assigned to the tative from that town in the State of the period take cuts of ten per cent in their salaries and wages, the reduction to date from September 15. Final so tion by members of the police and fire departments today completed the tist of those according to the reductions. School employes had previously taken and town of Danhury lists agreed to take cuts of ten per cent in their salaries and wages, the reduction to date from September 15. Final so tion by members of the police and fire departments today completed the tist of those according to the reduction to date from September 15. Final so tion by members of the police and fire departments today completed the tist of those according to the reduction to date from September 15. Final so tion by members of the police and fire departments today completed the tist of those according to the reduction to date from September 15. Final so tion by members of the police and fire departments today completed the tist of those according to the reduction to date from September 15. Final so tion by members of the police and fire departments today completed the tist of those according to the reduction to date from September 15. Final so tion by members of the police and fire departments today completed the tist of those according to the reduction to date from September 15. Final so tion by members of the police and fire departments today completed the tist of the reduction to date from September 15. Final so tion by members of the police and the police an

SQUATRITO ACCIDENT

tarm. High on the list of jury cases is the suit of Rosario Squatrito of Manchester against John Manning of Lebanon, an action for damages brought by the father of Salvators Squatrite, M. H. S. athlete, who was killed in an automobile socident on the Bolton road last spring. Frank L. Vecchiola and S. P. Washkowits are attorneys for the plaintiff and Danbury. Sept. 21, 12 are attorneys for the plaintiff and Day, Berry and Howard appear for the defense.

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STAN BALL, an agent for est-interests, faces ASPER DELO his office in the city. Asper is accused by the cattle men of in-fringing on their range with his timber cutting. Ball accuses Delo of crooked work at his Three Rivers camp. He accuses Dele of having men shot who try to check up on him. Ball says he is going to make a check himself. Delo retorts that he will personally see that Ball does not.

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

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

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

Dudley puts a plan to Dona. She is to marry him at Doby's place. Asper can hardly go on with a manhunt under these 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.

Done says she cannot go through with the marriage and puts Dudiey off. They go on to Three Rivers. They meet SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss. He says he intends to shoot Ball himself, that Ball has shot a ranger.

CHAPTER VII

Dona spent a restless first night at Three Rivers. She sat up waiting for her father until midnight but he did not return. Old Asper was back in his element again. He had reverted to the fighting lumberjack who had once been the fear and dread of the high country. Stan Ball's taunting words had worked the change. He was staging a man hunt, and roughing it was a mere incidental. With sleeping bag and rifle he spent the night in the woods. Dona guess-ed as much and retired at midnight.

In the morning Dudley was up early and had made a round of the timber camp before Dona came ground. "Mr. Delo, I came up here from her room. She found him in to see that you gave up this wild lariat. Swergin's office, which Asper had made his during his stay in camp. Dudley was sitting on her father's desk, drumming his heels against desk, drumming his heels against the oak boards when she entered. the oak boards when she entered. She crossed swiftly to Asper's side.

"Dad!" she began reproachfully. Asper doffed his wide black hat and there was a guilty look on his face as he raised his cheek for her welcome kiss. She looked tired but there was a tight line of determination at the corners of her red lips.

"Now D.," he began gruffly. "You make up your mind to pack and head back home right after breakfast. This is bad business." Dona smiled in spite of her determined manner, "You'd think I was

a butterfly instead of a girl brought up in the woods and on the range. You forget, Dad, that your sweet little girl was once 'Pig Tail' Delo who rode any horse on the place,"

"I know, but you're a young wo-man now, refined with schooling." Asper tried to say the thing he was thinking—that Done was a beautiful girl who had burst into womanhood with the coming of her nineteenth summer and that she was no longer safe in such surroundings, especially with the man he hated hiding on the slopes of Folly Mountain, less than a six-hour ride from camp.

"You think your bad man might steal me?" Dona pulled his chin up and settled herself on her father's

"If he could get his hands on you he would have me licked, that's sure." Asper growled.

"Well, if you stay, I stay. That is settled." Dona looked unsmilingly into his eyes.

"Think I'm getting too old to have it out with a young skunk like Ball?" Asper lips clamped tight over his cigar and his words rumbled from between his lips. "You ride with her every place she went. and Dudley are starting back at

do a little capturing myself."

over her. There was fire in his eyes. the door and stopped to read it. In devastating smile she faced the cow-"I ought to take a mill slab and large black letters the following boy. spank you good. You're going legend thrust itself out at her: home!" This time his mouth was open and his words fairly shook the light walls of the office.

"No use roaring, Dad. I'm staying." Dona's little chin was up and her eyes were dark.

Dudley stepped forward with a grin. "We're all three starting back no picture of the desperado and no in an hour." He slicked back his description. Dona lingered for sev-smooth hair as he spoke. eral minutes befor it. Some strange

and his dead cigar tilted ceiling- turned and swung down the street ward. "Young man, you are going toward the corrals. back. That is sure. If one of the She found the horses did not kill you some one might shoot you by mistake." The told him who she was. He was im-



Dona lingered for several minutes reading the notice. Some strange fascination held her.

ing animal.

"That's your horse, Ma'am," he

said politely as he shook out his

eying them with flery disdain.

Dona smiled down at him.

vanced and her loop shot out. The

Planting his feet wide he settled

"Bring a saddle!" Dona called.

over the fence and dragged a heavy

Dona knew that this was wise ad-

ter judgment which told her that

Shorten the stirrups and knot

the reins for me. Then saddle this

(To Be Continued)

fellow. I intend to ride him.

starch out of him," he called.

The astonished cowboy leaped

chased that morning at the company | riding. He pointed to a meek-lookstore.

Before his mouth had closed Dudley knew he had said the wrong thing. Asper's great jaw thrust out The cowboy shook his head. "That

fairly roared. Dudley went but he halted at the Dudley went but he halted at the door. "I am leaving your office but I'm not leaving camp." He that the words out sharply. "I'm staying to take care of Done." take care of Dons."

"My daughter will be home to-ight," Asper gritted. The words "No woman could ride that felnight," Asper gritted. The words "No woman could ride flung themselves against a closed low, Ma'm," he protested. door. Dudley was outside.

"Now I'll have to detail a man to trail that young pup", Asper grunted. He towered over Dona. "Young it to her she bent low and caught it out of his astonished hands. Bewoman, are you going to obey me?" fore he could stop her she was a glint of pride in his whirling it and advancing upon the

"You are staying, so I'll stay too. The big fellow was rope-wise and You happen to be all the family I ducked for a far corner. Dona adhave." Done replied simply.

Asper sat down. "Stay in camp roan snorted and tossed his head but the rope landed neatly and he riding and no wandering off. I don't suppose that kid who can't keep away from you would be worth his salt at watching you. He'd do as you

"Sure! I wouldn't have him back against the rope and waited around if he didn't," Dona smiled. for the saddle he knew was coming. "And now that everything is settled I'm going to have breakfast."

"You haven't promised to stay in camp," Asper reminded her. Done was at the door. "No, and a flip he swung it to his shoulder. I shan't." She slipped out, waving "Better let me take some of the "The Three Graces," half-life-size

him a kiss as she went. "Her old man over again," Asper muttered to his desk. But he was vice but she had made a perfect nudes. worried and determined to have a catch and she had also made it evidependable man watch Dona and dent that she was going to ride the ride with her every place she went.

Dona found the Chinese cook in she had not been in a saddle for sev-Dona slid to the floor and faced the mess kitchen eager to serve eral years except to canter along a her father. "I am staying here and his white mistress. She saw nothing bridle path and that she had her I have a promise of a saddle car- of Dudley and concluded that he was rope on a spirited horse who could bine. I intend to join this hunt and off negotiating for a horse and gun. and would buck. For a second she clesiastes 9:10. As she walked out of the dining hesitated, then her eyes twinkled Asper got to his feet and towered room she noticed a poster tacked on and her full lips parted. With a

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The notice was signed, "Ginter Asper Delo swung around heavily fascination held her. Finally she

She found the man who had charge of the saddle horses and

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Century-Old Drapes Removed

Vatican City -(AP)-The Venus of the Vatican has lost the bronse skirt she wore for 125 years. The famous statute, nearly 2,000

vealed to visitors. The marble life-size figure is known as the Gnidian Venus, an early Roman copy of a work by the immortal Greek sculptor Praxiteles

When it was brought to the Vatican galleries more than a century and his cheek muscles knotted. "Get out of camp!" he tleman who came with you twice the Danish sculptor, Albert Therfairly roared. to cover the lower half of the too!" There was a trace of a grin statute, down to the feet.

From then until a few days agothe masterpiece occupied one of the most prominent points in the Vatican galleries — at the head of and her slenderness made the cowthe steps near the entrance to the Etruscan museum. This position was similar to that assigned to the Venus di Milo in the Louvre museum at Paris.

Here millions of tourists have viewed the goddess of love most modestly garbed. Many of them, however, puzzled over what seemed garment of painted tin.
Artists and sculptors for genera-

tions have complained bitterly against the bronze clothing. Finally their pleas were successful. Nothing was said about it, but one day recently the skirt was taken away But, her skirt gone, the beautiful goddess lost her prominent position. She now presides over a small room called the "Cabinet of the Masks," because of a mosaic taken from Hadrian's Villa, depicting Greek masks and fitted into

the center of the floor. The Vatican gallery authorities, however, have made another concession. They have taken from the stock saddle from the fence. With storeroom a group of Praxiteles, and placed it alongside the Gnidian Venus. This is composed of three

do, do it with thy might. - Ec-

Enthusiasm is the breath of

renius.—Beaconsfield.

Marion Talley, Decatur, Ga., junior, has been shifted from fullback to halfback on the Auburn football team. He weighs 180.



The Guidian Venus with bronze skirt which has been removed by Vatican Gallery authorities.

COUSIN OF STARS

Harold Petty of Sumner, Ill. candidate for tackle on the University of Illinois football team, is a cousin of Otis and Ross Petty, oldchampionship teams.

If you want your fireside to be comfortable and attractive, but the space of your room doesn't permit a big davenport, use two love seats, one on either side of the fireplace, terest to each of them.

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FOOTBALL AND HEALTH

EDFTOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two special articles on football and health.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

It is not advisable to eat heavily before a football game. Coffee and plenty of sugar are all that are necessary to provide against the loss of energy through muscular work. A full stomach will not empty itself for from three to four hours, and a player who carries a full stomach into a football game is carrying a hazard.

An investigation of the luncheons ordered by various coaches for their teams was made by Meanwell of the University of Wisconsin. One coach permitted his men to have only clear, hot consomme and toast. Another successful coach ordered egg, toast and weak tea, and limited each man to two pieces of toast. A third permits his men a small piece of roast beef and a small baked potato.

One of the most interesting observations made by a coach was the desirability of carrying along carboys of the water which the men were accustomed to drinking, rather than permit the men to take water in a strange town different from what they were used to, sometimes heavily chlorinated and sometimes containing minerals which did not agree with the players.

The great Napoleon said that the marched on its stomach. equally true that a football team depends on its feet. It is, therefore, necessary to take care promptly of every blister, of every spot of irritation that is likely to become a blister, and certainly of every bruise and infection. Bruises are best controlled by the applica-tion of heat. Infections demand medical attention. Proper medical attention involves getting rid of the infected matter and applying antiseptics and protection to encourage healing.

It is better to prevent foot sprains and strains than to treat them. Football makes tremendous demands on ankles and knees, probably more than any other game Because of this fact, some coaches request every player to wrap the ankles with a figure-of-eight bandage, which is held in place by a piece of tape. Such a bandage supports the arch of the foot and lends aid to the ankle.

The chief serious injuries associated with football are dislocation of the collar bone and the shoulder blade, and fractures of the bones of the leg and the arm, and particularly of the collar bone. And player sustaining even a suspicion of such an injury should be taken at once to a place where he can have an X-ray picture which will show the extent of the injury. He then should be absolutely barred from all further play or practice until the physician in attendance considers him capable of continuing in the game.

Do You

One Year Ago Today-Gar Wood of Detroit, famed speedboat pilot, admitted he deliberately tricked Kaye Don in Miss England II into rossing the starting line prematurely to draw disqualification upon himself and the Englishman to permit to win the Harmsworth trophy for right to bend the knee, with the you do on your cheeks. Make America.

Five Years Ago Today—Rene La-coste of France routed little Bill Johnston of California, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2, and Big Bill Tilden of Philadelphia time tackles who both played on turned back Henri Cochet of France, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6, in the opening Davis Cup tennis broadside at Germantown Cricket Club.

Ten Years Ago Today—Jess Sweetser overwhelmed Bobby Jones, 8 and 7, and Chick Evans crushed placed so they face each other. A Rudy Knepper, 11 and 9, to become reading table and lamp will add in- finalists for the U. S. amateur golf championships at Brookline, Mass.



becomes fealous of another.

I have seen fathers grow jealous of mothers occasionally, but more frequently it has been my experience to see mothers get very jealous of fathers.

They do it quite unconsciously, of course, and if accused would deny it emphatically. But women are strangely made and the strangest thing about them is the defense, an aggressive defense, for the love of their children; even against their father, if need be. And when this happens the first thing they do is to call attention to the father's shortcomings. There was one family I knew

over this very matter after years of peace and content and mutual At first when the babies came there was very little money. Dur-ing their early childhood, there was

that almost smashed to pieces

Turned to Father

more but still not enough money

to unbalance the harmony of the

When the girl was twelve and the boy nine, their father rather suddenly made a small fortune. And then their mother noticed a gradual leaning away from herself toward him where the children were concerned.

Where before they had gone to her for everything, now they be-gan to look to their father for things. He was the one they took their troubles to, and he was the one to whom they looked for permission. It was not as bad as their jumped to conclusions about many matters that were not important

in the least. She began then to call their attention to their father's defects. whatever I wrote on. It was done sometimes almost without her knowledge. Indeed she of music that had to be sorted. No jealous of her husband's newer myself, and I hadn't time. rating with his children. The trouble was mostly about the boy. She toward him, that she was the most it all day. It was on my mind when important person in the world. Mutual Devotion Needed

Between the age of nine and nineteen, the boy absorbed the idea childhood. His sister remained

loyal, however, to her father. There was no need for it to hap-There was no need for it to happen as it did. People said the money had caused it, and so it had "You see," he said sadly, "a little money had caused it, and so it had indirectly, but the mother's jeal-ousy was mostly to blame. A united family life depends on

harmony between parents and a And I had to agree that he was defense of each other to the chil- right.

JEALOUSY EATS INTO

THE FAMILY'S HEART culpable ones. Fathers too criticise a mother before a father the best of families, that one parent happen in either case.

DON'T BE TOO ORDERLY I asked a well-known Metrop tan Opera star recently if he had

any complexes that, he could trace directly to his childhood. "Certainly," he replied quickly, "I have a complex, or whatever you call it, for order." "That must be a great help to

you," I suggested. "Help? Help?" he exclaimed inspatiently. "Why, it has almost driven me insane time and again. I am helpless."

"Helpless!" I repeated. "I should think it would have proved a heavensent blessing. They say that cleaniness is next to godliness, but for sheer peace of mind given prece-

dence. "Judge for yourself," said he. "In our home in Italy everything had to be in order. That was right. But it was pounded into us children until the rest of the world was crowded but. Order first-life second, that was the way. Order, order, ordereverywhere. It was a religion with

my mother. "For years I could control the small details of my life. That was fine. But gradually my music began to steal every minute of time. I was studying, singing, traveling, filling hurry-up engagements here and

everywhere. "I had more to think about than one ordinary human being should have to. I had a secretary, but there were many things he could not atmission. It was not as bad as their tend to. Besides my sense of order mother thought, however, for she was personal. I had to attend to details myself. If I did not do it, it

wasn't right-whatever it was. "I reminded myself by notes, Then I would lose the notes, on "One time I accumulated a stack

did not know herself that she was one was allowed to touch it but "For two solid years that music lay there in my studio until it bewanted the boy to be her own, for came my Nemesis. I dreamed of that him to feel toward her as she felt dusty stack at night. I worried about

I was away. They became an obsession—those unsorted scores lying there accumulating dust. "One day there was a fire. I lifted what he ought to be, a direct swing away from the hero worship of his take its place. Some have to be

> order like a little knowledge can become a dangerous thing. It can

furn and devour you."

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Long skirts manage to keep your legs a mystery, it is true but when you slip into a sports skirt, if your legs are larger than legs ought to heads give it.
be the illusion is going to be destroyed. Your hosiery may be ever lines, which look as though they so sheer, but that extra inch on the calf of your leg won't be forgiven. calf of your leg won't be forgiven. The thing to do is to banish the and hurriedness that isn't relaxing too, too solid flesh. A few exercises or becoming. will help you, if they are practiced consistently. Remember, though, eduction battle.

Beneficial Exercises

Stand with your face to the wall. toes pointing downward. Kesp smooth and clear.
reaching up as high as you can with Now look at yo the foot. Alternate, trying the exer- note whether or not the lashes stay cise with first one leg, then the oth-er. You will feel the elastic pull of out of bounds. There should the muscles.

right knee, to the right, of course, bringing it up as high as you can, and letting your leg hang. Don't move your hips. Your position faced the front when you started and your hips should not know that it has the hairs that have roamed over the bridge of your nose. The effect is calmer, and more serene when you are through. It is also decidedly cleaner. You will need tweezers for this process.

Carriage Also Important A bicycling exercise is helpful, too. Relax on your back, stretched out on top of your bed or on the floor. Now go through the panto-mime of a bicycle exercise, making your legs revolve faster and faster. Your hips will also profit by the ex-

Sometimes massage helps, Swimning is beneficial also. A correct carriage has its way of taking away a little of the superfluous flesh, also.

Foreheads are revealed by the ock-eyed manner in which autumn one.

hats perch over one eye. A lined brow, or one that has stray hairs from ungroomed eyebrows, may spoil the most beguling hat. But a serene, calm brow will add some allurement to a hat that wasn't doing all that it should.

Poise is one of the first requirements for charm. Poise demands and unruffled appearance. Smooth fores

Those that are knotted inte

Notice the people on the street or in the subway on on the street that you must not miss a practice car. The majority of them have period. Regularity is half of the lines between the eyes. Their minds apparently are drawn into creeping into their faces.

Now balance your weight on your toes. Place your hands against the wall. Raise the right leg backward, lines. Practice the uplifting examples keeping the knee perfectly straight. ercises over your eyes. Use creams. When your leg is in the air, it is all on your forehead as faithfully as.

Now look at your eyebrows and where they should, or go straying an inch- or nearly an inch -Another exercise consists in space between your eyebrows. Is standing with your back against a there isn't, sit down before your wall, arms outstretched. Bend your mirror and get busy. Fluck out the hairs that have roamed over

> This method of plucking eyes brows applies merely to those that have grown where they aren's needed. You may have stray hairs too high on your forehead, or too low in the area below your lids. Take them away, too, if you have.

But the old scheme of plucking the eyebrows until they form a thin, artificial line should not be followed. Make use of all of the hairs that you have in your brows, as long as they grow in the right place. The natural line is much more effective than an artificial one. But keep it within bounds,

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Cubs Defeat Pirates To Clinch National League Pennant

HARTFORD STARS ELIMINATE HOLLAND, BISSELL, JESANIS

SUB-ALPINES PLAY THE CARDINALS **TOWN TITLE SERIES**

Aces Refuse Challenge and Teams Arrange a Doubleheader For Sunday; Here's the Reason.

Refusal of the Aces, so-called town champions, to accept challenges from the Sub-Alpines and the was the only one of the three to make a strong bid for victory as to arrange a town series for next Lee Wiley, southpaw star, nosed him out, 6-4, 6-4.

Holand was beaten decisively by double-header will be played to de-cide the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manches-ter. Play will start at 1 o'clock at the championship of Manch the Charter Oak street field.

The Sub-Alpines and Cardinals feel that the recent series between the Aces and West Sides, which the former team won, did not give other teams a fair chance to compete for the title. They further feel that other local teams, such as the Pirates and Bluefields are not in the running. The Pirates vere beaten in the Y. M. C. A. League, won by the Cardinals in a play-off with the Bon Ami. The Bluefields cancelled the third and deciding game of a series with the Sub-Alpines.

It is understood that the winner of the series Sunday will challenge the Aces to decide the issue. Also, lies were often brisk and long. Here number which saw the tilt at Baltiif any other teams present a legiti- are the game scores: mate claim to the title, series will be arranged, as both the Cardinals Wiley .4 2 1 4 4 5 4 4 1 4-38and Sub-Alpines are playing baseball for the sport.

Both teams are confident that they will win two games Sunday, which will leave the following Sunday open for another doubleheader. The Cardinals' line-up will include Segar, c; Weber or Burke, p; Dowd or Spillane, 1b; Massey, 2b; Burke For Pinney, ss; Dowd or Pinney, 3b; Raynor, If; Rautenberg, cf, and Fiddler or Pohl, rf.

The Sub-Alpines' line-up will in-Elude Anderson, c; Sturgeon, Fraser, Mikoleit or Smith, p; Fraser or Sturgeon, 1b; Sartor, 2b; Johnson, ss; Lovett, 3b; Enrico, If; B. Lovett, cf, and Antonio, rf. Umpires have not been selected as yet, but Paul Cervini is expected to be one of

The Sub-Alpines will hold practice preparation for the double-header.

PHILLIES BATTLE FOR THIRD PLACE

Dodgers Hold Game And a Half Lead, Winning Yesterday 3-1.

By GAYLE TALBOT Generally overlooked in the excitement attending the winning of the National League pennant by Chicago has been the surprising fight put up by Burt Shotton's Phillies for a berth in the first division.

Sixth when the curtains went down a year ago, Shotton's sluggers have pounded their way into fourth place and right now are giving the Brooklyn Dodgers the battle of their lives for third. The Dodgers pulled away a little yesterday, increasing their lead to a game and a half by downing the Phillies 3-1 with four games to go. If the Phillies do turn th trick, it will be the first time the Hyde and Holland showed fine club has finished that high since sportsmanship. Once when some of back in 1917 when Pat Moran piloted them into second place. The Giants seeking sixth place,

led the assault on four Boston hurl- football game," and then laughed. ers with four hits including his 37th and 38th home runs. St. Louis, with Tex Carleton pitching five hit ball, beat Cincinnati 3-1. The Cubs closed the race proper with a five to two win over Pittsburgh in the first game of a doubleheader. The crestfallen Corsairs took the second 5-0.

Monte Weaver further established himself as one of the year's greatest freshman pitchers, as he set Boston down with four hits and beat the Red Sox 4-1. The tall Washington righthander has scored 22 victories against nine defeats.

Cleveland completed the day's activities in the American League by beating St. Louis a couple 5-2 and Monday 11-2. Chicago was rained out at Detroit while the Yanks were idle.

AMERICANS ADVANCE

Montreal, Que., Sept. 21.—(AP)—

Hobey Hyde Trounces Local NOTRE DAME AIMS Champ, 6-0, 6-2; Swain Beats Bissell, 6-1, 6-1; Wiley Noses Out Jesanis, 6-4, 6-4.

Manchester's last three hopes in the first annual Hartford County tennis tournament were eliminated last night at the Tumble Brook Country Club by Hartford players. Ty Holland and Earle Bissell, finalists in the local tournament this year, were beaten badly getting only two games apiece. Paul Jesanis

latter winning 6-1, 6-1. Hyde faces
Ed McKnight of Springfield today
while Swain will play Wiley in
quarter final matches. The Wileylesanis match was the first of the three involving local players and the choose between the pair.

Experience Counts and was favored to win by a much more convincing margin than he did. Perhaps the fact that he hasn't been

Jesanis 1 4 4 2 1 7 1 0 4 2-26-Second Set Jesanis 2 4 1 4 2 4 2 8 2 4-33-4

Swain Superior All-Around The Bissell-Swain match was played without attent spectators who all seemed interested in the Holland-Hyde affair being played at the same time. Swain wonthrough superior all-around play. His shots were hard and accurate; his volleying excellent. As Bissell said after the match, "I just couldn't get to the ball in time." Swain is considered one of the leading Hartford players. He is larger than Hyde and strokes a tennis ball beautifully.

Hyde Trounces Holland The Hyde-Holland match was onesided from the very start. Hyde gave Holland a worse beating than he did in their exhibition match on the high school courts here two years ago when the local champion won something like five games. Last night two was his limit. Both came at the start of the second set when it appeared that Hyde was letting up for a moment. Afterwards Hyde Holland win those two games, "Hs is a wonderful getter," Hyde remarked in paying tribute to Holland's fa-

mous two-handed defense. Plays Driving Game There were times when Holland made brilliant saves but almost always it was in vain for Hyde's accuracy was unbeatable. He smashed Holland's high lob all over the court for clean placements and also scored frequently on forceful drives which he whipped over to the far corners of the court with blistering speed. Only two games went to deuce in the first set and twice Hyde won love victories. Both of Holland's games in the second set went to deuce and all of Hyde's six,

but one, did not. Match to Officiated For some unexplained reason tournament officials decided to have the Holland-Hyde match officiated and one man was placed in charge. On the whole he did a good job but there were a few instances where he was obviously wrong in his attempts to call baseline decisions from the net. Twice the players overruled him, so to speak, by playing to the opposite decision. Both ers of Holland applaced an error by Hyde, the latter remarked to plastered the Braves, 13-3. Mel Ott friend, "They must think this is a

> Here's the point score: First Set 3 0 2 0 3 1- 9-0 Second Set . 5 5 1 1 2 7 2 1-24-2 Holland

WOMEN'S TOURNEY OPENS

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Two English women and three Canadians furnish a strong international flavor to the field of 99 which will seek to qualify in the National Women's Golf championship at the Salem Country Club, Peabody, Mass., next

Enid Wilson, British champion and Mrs. Alex Gold of Beaconfield, Eng., will represent England, while three Toronto players, Ada Macken-sie, Mrs. C. S. Eddis and Catherine Christie will carry the Canadian American contingent of five banner. Of these only Miss Wilson

Predict At Least 50,000 More Admissions Than Last Year; Change In Locale the Reason.

AT RECORD GATES

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 21.—(AP) -Notre Dame, whose football -Notre Dame, whose football SIMPLE OFFENSE: piling up mileage and attendance records, expects an upturn in ticket office reports for the coming sea-

J. Arthur Haley, business man-ager of athletics, has predicted the 1932 Ramblers will play to at least 50,000 more admissions than did last year's team. Changes in locale of three games

-with Southern California, Navy small gallery was treated to some and Pitt-are expected to account fine tennis. There was little to for the increase. Though a nearcapacity throng of 53,000 saw the Trojans here last year, 105,000 may Wiley has had far more experience be crowded into the Los Angeles The Navy game has been trans-

planted into the new Cleveland muplaying as much as usual this sea- nicipal stadium at the invitation of son, had something to do with it but Mayor Ray Miller, a Notre Dame Jesanis was in top form. His service alumnus, and a sellout crowd there was especially effective and the ral- of 80,000 would exceed by 15,000 the more last year. Pitt drew 35,000 here a year ago,

but from 55,000 to 65,000 will turn out, Haley says, to see the Irish perform in Pittsburgh. The Kansas stadium at Lawrence holds 7,000 more than saw Pennsylvania play here last autumn.

On the other hand, Haley says, there will be losses on the Northwestern game-which 70,000 saw in this November-and the Carnegie vard. Tech game, which attracted 45,000 Many of these plays date back to at Pittsburgh last year but comes the early days of Percy Haughton, back here this season.

Even subtracting anticipated losses, however, Haley finds indicated a net gain of approximately 50,000 for the season.

MARTIN-ANDERSON IN ROCKLEDGE OPEN

up for a moment. Afterwards Hyde said that he did not purposely let Local Pros Entered in Tourney: Billy Burke Defends Crown.

> West Hartford, Conn., Sept. 21 .-AP)-Billy Burke, holder of the Rockledge open golf championship faced two other former national open champions today as he teed off in defense of his crown at the Rockledge Country Club.

> Willie MacFarlane, champion in 1925, and Johnny Farrell, 1928 champion, were entered. Burke defeated George Von Elm in a 72-hole playoff last year.

Other nationally-famous golfers included in the entry list were Mike, loe and Phil Turnesa, Tony Manero Clarence Clark, Paul Runyan, I. Philip Perkins, Bobby Cruickshank, Johnny Golden, and Herman Bar-

Today's schedule called for 18 holes, with 18 more tomorrow and

LOCAL PLAYERS ENTERED Billy Martin, pro of the Manches-ter Country Club, and his assistant, "Ricky" Anderson, are catered in the Rockledge tourney. 'lex Simp-son, of Springfield, former local pro, is also entered.

MURPHY LEADS LACAPTA In the first half of the home and home match Howard Murphy is eading Pete Lacafta by 48 pins.

Murphy 184 115

Teams wishing to enter the Commercial League can leave their list at Murphy's or the Charter Oak

Haskell Fades From Grid Picture; Only High School Boys For Team

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 21 .- (AP) whether Haskell will be able to —Changing conditions are causing hold up its end in fast collegiate the vanishing American to fade competition.

from another field—the paleface Even this lone contract is not game of college football. binding in the event the Indian Due to elimination of the junior college at Haskell Institute, long game. sponsor of one of the nation's fa-

mous gridiron squads, it is doubtful of the school, indicated he believed whether competition with colleges the youthfulness of students now and universities prominent in ath- entering Haskell would inevitably IN GIANT STADIA letics long can be continued.
Only the high school .nd commercial and vocational departments

remain at Haskell as sources of material. This fall he must take his contract expires in December. the field against such schools as versity and Creighton with a team such teams as Notre Dame and pleasure of the gathering.

For the 1938 season only one

school should elect to call off the Dr. R. B. Baldwin, superintendent result in its slipping from intercollegiate athletic prominence.

Athletic Head May Quit Frank McDonald, athletic direc-Coach 'W. H. "Lone Star" Dietz's tor, plans to leave Haskell when Notre Dame, Temple, St. Louis uni- pointed out, "for Haskell to play efforts no contest, much to the composed mainly of lads in their schools of Big Six standards high school years.

Hold Back for 1983 have on our hands at present." high school material, such as we have on our hands at present." game—a contest with Washburn this fall, Dr. Baldwin explained, be-

BOARD ELIMINATES A TIGHT DEFENSE JUNIOR CLASSES

mula For This Year's Harvard Team-His Reasons

Cambridge, Sept. 21.—(AP)— The old fashioned ideals which pulled

Casey, starting his second year as nead coach has a veteran squad. Such good fortune would tempt the arerage coach into experimenting with a most complicated attack, but He works on the theory you must

Chicago last year compared to a world is turning to Warne, and maximum expectancy of 55,000 here Rockne ideas, Harvard remains Har-

but all have been ameliorated with the deceptions which Casey used during his three years as freshman Lacks Reserves

Although the crimson has 26 members of last year's varsity squad including 13 lettermen and five of the grade reserve material. Casey regards this need as vitally

important to its 1932 success for under the new liberal substitute rule, heavyweight title over Maxie Rosenhe plans to use from 30 to 40 men in Last year Harvard reached its objective game with Yale undefeated,

but Eddie has no such high hopes this season. "We would like to win every one of our games" he said. As far as Harvard is concerned the improved substitution rule is the

outstanding change in the gridiron egulations. The schedule: October 1-Buffalo; October 8-New Hampshire; October 15-Penn State; October 22- Dartmouth; October 29-Brown; November 5-Army; November 12-Holy Cross;

November 19-Yale at New Haven.

Titles—Selects Other Champions.

Baltimore, Sept. 21.—(AP)—With the selection of the United States Harvard out of the football mire last | champions and the rating of the year are still in vogue at the sta- challengers completed, the National dium where Eddie Casey expounds Boxing Commission today advanced the doctrine of a simple offense and to its final session of the thirteenth annual convention for the election of

General John V. Clinnin of Illinois.

Two junior classifications were stop the other team from carrying abolished yesterday in the listings ter; Tony Phillips, 134, Rockville, Schroeder, guards; Bankston and the ball to win football games and to do that you need deadly tacklers.

So while the rest of the football was done after Johnny Jadick had solven, drew with Jim Sarko, 126, ice last year, and Lodri been approved champion in the junior welterweight class and Kid Chocolate in the junior lightweight

Sharkey the Champ Jack Sharkey who won the world neavyweight title from Man Schmeling was recognized as National champion with Schmeling as first of the contenders. Max Baer was given second place and Ernie Schaaf dropped from fourth to seventh position. The newest champion was Marcel Yale game starters, it lacks high Thil of France in the middleweightclass with Vince Dundee as the first contender and Gorilla Jones second. George Nichols was giver the light

bloom, recognized as titleholder in some states. Champions in the other classes were: Welterweight—Jackie Fields. Lightweight—Tony Canzoneri.

Featherweight—Tommy Paul . Bantamweight—Al Brown. Flyweight-Young Perez.

PAWNEES PRACTICE

The Pawnees of the north end will hold their practice tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Chapel street lot. Vaillant, Novak, Hemngway, Pehl, Rubacha, McConnell. Zauraukas, Bykoski, Chambers, Wilson, Herrick, Magnuson, Willis Black, McCarthy, Rudeen, McCurry, Cowles and Werlowski are asked to awarded the Southeastern A. A. U. report. Anyone wishing to try out swimming championships for 1933. for a position are welcome.

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

This is the seventh of ten stories relating the prodigious world's se-ries feats of the one and only Babe Ruth. Nearing the and of his career, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps last appearance in the classic.

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Sept. 20 .- (AP) In the three long years that stretched between the Yankees' conquest of the Giants in the 1928 world's series, and Babe Ruth's next series appearance with the Yanks against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926, baseball's greatest slugger was tossed about in a storm of trouble that all but swept him from the

It was an interlude of physical and mental travail. Out of it came a bigger and better Ruth, grown to manhood in his attitude toward life and the game that had done so much for him. Millions Watched Trouble

Where other men, facing such a crisis, may work out their problems in obscurity, the humiliation, and Yesterday's Stars

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Hazen Cuyler, Cubs.—His triple with the bases filled in 7th beat Pivates and clinched payment for the Babe survived the crash of the crash of the babe survived the crash of the crash of

high, glorious living in a circle idolatry, took their toll in 1925. At Asheville, N. C., on the Yankees' way home from spring training camp, Ruth collapsed with a giant "tummy ache," a combination of indigastion and influenza. He was rushed to New York, taken to a hospital, and there it was found that he also had an abscess. He spent weeks in the hospital and came out wan and weak to make his first appearance of the season June 1. He struggled along, fighting off injuries. He wasn't hitting. His temper was bad.

Rowed With Huggins Then to cap the climax he staged his famous row with Miller Hug-gins, Yankee manager, in August hat resulted in a fine of \$5,000 and his indefinite suspension.

In a rage over the punishment for "misconduct off the playing field" Ruth hot-headedly launched an attack on Huggins through the newspapers, accusing the manager of EAGLES OPEN SEASON on him alone, shouting he never would play with the Yanks again unless Miller were removed. Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the

jected. Humbly he came hack and C., of Hartford. The Dunbars were admitted his fault, probably the formerly the Corinthians and are biggest thing he ever did in all his considered one of the best colored

CONROY IS KAYOED BY SHIMKUS IN 3RD

One Bout Called No Contes As Men Refuse To Fight; TULANE AS MIGHTY The Results.

There were no real knockouts on the ten-bout card presented to fistic fans at the Crystal Lake Arena last night, but Billy Taylor, the referee took occasion to throw two pretend-"It will be impossible," McDonald ers out of the ring and called their Bat Mareno, 150, New Haven, and

Frank Wilson, 155, Waterbury, started to do some imitation fight-The junior college was dropped ing. The first round ended without either being hit and the referee incollege, Topeka, Kas,—has been cause the school was "not properly structed both men to get going. scheduled, pending a decision as to equipped" to continue it. in this round I'll call it a no contest and stop the fight," he told the men as they went into the second.

They were just as bad in the sec-ond and that was too bad for both of them as Billy Taylor took the situation in hand and stopped the

The big event of the evening was the handy way that Charlie Shimkus polished off Jimmie Conroy. That Is Eddie Casey's For- N. B. C. Cuts Out Extra Shimkus has been fighting in pretty that Conroy is not much of a favorthe way. The end of the second round came just in time to save awarded the fight to Shimkus.

ter, won a decision over Eddie Banning, 137, East Hampton; Dan Roy, 118, Worcester, won decision retiring president has announced he would not seek re-election. James M. Brown of Michigan was slated as his from Ray Winters, 140, Monson; from Ray Winters, 140, Monson; to be in the line. But what is the line of the Hartford; Fred Quinn, 149, Hart- ises to star at center. ford, won from Pat O'Connell, 146, East Hampton.

COAST GUARD NEEDS COUPLE OF TACKLES

Team Has Wealth of Other Material: Faces Toughest Schedule In History.

prospects of college football teams in Connecticut.)

New London, Sept. 21.-(AP) The Coast Guard Academy faces the toughest football schedule in its history but Coach John S. Merriman is far from pessimistic. Eight of last year's first team including the entire backfield, are ready to resume are a half dozen lettermen available ings with the freshman squad last alty is Mark Koenig, veteran shorttheir old positions. In addition there and a wealth of new material.

Like most coaches, Merriman has

could also use a good running back. Bernard Schereschewsky of Belmont, Mass., brother of Harvard's sen, a member of last year's undefeated Bulkeley High school eleven, may solve the tackle problems. Merriman has virtually abandoned hope of finding a running back, but he got along without one last year.

Unless better material develops, the veteran cadet backfield of time former Mohican and Meriden high the end positions. Charles Tighe, a Record, Meriden.

other wing position.

The cadet eleven will be somewhat heavier than last year, with a 170 pound line and a 165 pound back-

The schedule; October 1, Worcester Tech at Worcester; 8, Colby at Waterville, Maine; 15, open; 22, Norwich at Northfield, Vt.; 29 Rhode Island State: Nov. 5. Conn. Aggies; 12, Mass. State at Amherst. The Henry Jones Field at the new Coast Guard Academy will be dedicated on the day of the Rhode Island game.

WITH DUNBAR SUNDAY

club, backed Huggins. The Babe cooled off and realised his mistake. He made peace overtures, was ro-The American contingent of five gas intact as play in the Canadian looms as a formidable challenger Women's Open golf championship for the title now held by Helen golf championship of the title now held by Helen gas and fine recovery.

If I, was extended in the first method play round, going to the 17th liven to eliminate Mrs. H. Soper of Montreal 2 and 1.

Peggy Watter of Buffalo, Bea Gottleib of Great Neck, N. Y., Fright Stiffel of Wheeling, W. Va., and Missian Combon successful and the first family of the search of the second round today. Has no claiminate Mrs. H. Soper of Montreal 2 and 1.

Peggy Watter of Buffalo, Bea Gottleib of Great Neck, N. Y., Fright Stiffel of Wheeling, W. Va., and Missian Combon successful and the first football as Indians—Contributed six hits each as Indians—Contributed six hits each

GUY BUSH TRIUMPHS IN DECIDING GAME

AS EVER, DESPITE MOURNFUL TED COX

Coach Wails of Graduation Losses, But Green Wave Conference.

New Orleans, Sept. 2 .- Despite Coach Ted Cox's mournful wails about graduation losses, Tulane's Green Wave this year is destined to be as mighty as any that has rolled up from the gulf in past years.

When Coach Cox groans, he's er, the veteran regulars had carned merely kidding, despite the loss of one of football's greatest ends-Jerry Dalrymple—and such stars as Haynes, Upton, DeColigny and Glover. Cox, who succeeds Bernie Bierite with the fight fans. Shimkus man as coach, still has a team started in at the bell and led all that bids fair to be the terror of the Southern Conference.

The nucleus of that great back-Conroy from a knockout and he field that piled up victory after vicwas wabbly in the third, so much tory until it met Southern Califorso that the referee stopped the bout nia at the Rose Bowl last New before the full time had elapsed and Year's Day is intact. Don Zimmerman, 'Papa" Felts, married captain Other fights and results were: of the team, McDaniels, Payne and Jimmy Britt, 109, Rockville, won a decision over John Compo, 112, New one of the heaviest and fastest Haven; George Parker, 136, Worces-backfields in the conference. All are men who can pass, punt, carry the ball and do a nifty bit of

blocking when necessary. The weakness, then, if any, seems

ice last year, and Lodrigues prom-

Jerry Dalrymple can't be replaced baseball's fall classic.

They may fail of both their obin a year. And that fellow Haynes, who teamed up with Jerry on the jectives but they'll be in there tryother end, also will be hard man ing. Advance sales have been lightto fill in for. But Cox hopes to deer so far than in many previous good out of a world of material. He has Simons, an excellent punt-er, Phillips, Westfeldt, Doyless Hill, national heavyweight collegiate Records May Fall national heavyweight collegiate boxing champion (who is a tough

The last two are figured to cop the regular berths. has Robert Tessier, a big 200-pound 70,000 and Wrigley Field accommosophomore, tackle candidate; Caldating more than 50,000, an aggrehoun, George Tessier and Paddock, gate attendance of close to 400,000 guards, and Reed, Ed Poitevant and

Carl Hill, centers. (This is another of a series on the Daniels, Payne and Hodgins are der those circumstances should be

his worries. For one thing he would like to find a couple of tackles. He like to find a couple of tackles. He like to find a couple of tackles. He bama Poly, South Carolina, Kentucky, Sewanee and Georgia Tech. will be played here next Wednesday Georgia and Kentucky should be the and Thursday. After a day of rest Schereschewsky, and Henry John-two toughest on the schedule, and the clubs will resume at Chicago sen, a member of last year's unde-if the Green Wave can submerge with games October 1, 2 and 3. The those two teams it should roll on to last two games if necessary, will be another undefeated season.

Crotty, Jack Forney, Jim Corst and school players, Meriden's fastest Warren David will again see plenty of service. J. H. Stubbs, who played at center every minute of every game in 1931, is slated to continue in the same berth together with Mike Erardi, Tel. Meriden 8086, 660 Charles Columbus and Loren Brun- East Main street, Meriden, or ner, guards, and Dick Rea at one of Charles G. Iwanicki, c-e Meriden

Hurls Chicago To 5-2 Victory; Yanks Prepare For Series Opener At New York Next Wednesday: Records May Fall.

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-Chicago's Cubs today were "in" with Bids Fair To Be Terror of little in the way of serious business to worry them until a week from today when they oppose the New York Yanks in the opening game of the World Series-and they intended to get a little fun out of their baseball

As soon as Kiki Cuyler smashed one of Steve Swetonic's curves for a triple with the bases loaded in the seventh inning of the first game of yesterday's "crucial" doubleheada rest: The score was 5 to 2.

Manager Charlie Grimm has definitely announced only one item of his World Series plans-that Guy Bush will pitch the opening game at New York. The clubhouse celebration after the pennant winning triumph re-

quired a little time to develop. Pres-

ident William L. Veeck, who on August 2, deposed Rogers Hornsby. as Manager and appointed Grimm, congratulated each man, finishing up with Grimm. "Thanks manager" Veeck said umping Grimm's hand.

"But we knew we could do it." Not a word of mention was accorded the Yanks.

YANKS CONFIDENT By HERBERT W. BARKER

Cunningham, tackles? opening game of the World Series

Every man in the line saw servnext Wednesday with a barrage of base hits and perhaps the greatest crowd in the 29 year old history of

velop a pair of wing men just as years. Should everyone of the 69, 000 odd seats be filled, a series rec-

Should the series go the full limit end to box), Hardy and Boasberg. of seven games, all records for attendance and receipts almost certainly would go by the boards. With For other line shock troops Cox the Yankee Stadium seating almost would not be out of reach, far beyond the record of 328,051 established by the Yankees and the St. While Zimmerman, Felts, Mc- Louis Cards in 1926. Receipts unclassed as the first string backfield, materially greater than the record the Tulane mentor has Pat Richard- \$1,207,864 the Yanks and Cards son, with two years of experience drew the same year. The Yanks are under "Red" Dawson, last year's more than a little worried over the general, as sub quarter; Pete condition of Babe Ruth although Menge, another quarterback; Rob- the big slugger maintains he will be erts and Thompsons, halfbacks, and in first rate shape for his tenth Lemmon and Loftin, fullbacks. world series. Tony Lazzeri, second Menge, Thomas and Loftin are baseman is bothered with a sore sophomores who made good show- shoulder. The Cubs principal casustop who used to wear a Yank uni-The schedule this year isn't ex- form. Koenig however is reported

The first two games of the series played here October 5 and 6.

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DESIRABLE ROOM for rent with private family. Breakfast served if desired. Telephone 8769. FOR RENT-2 SINGLE ROOMS in

Johnson Block. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. 6917 or 3726. FOR RENT- FURNISHED room centrally located, kitchen privileges, and garage if desired. Tele-

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED-BOARDERS. Inquire at

63 Garden street or telephone 6194.

WANTED-ROOMS-BUARD

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

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement in two family house, in good condition. all improvements. Inquire 239 Oak

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-

stairs. 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-4 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. Knofia, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

rown, Braves, 14-7. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement on first floor, steam heat, all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire Maples' Maternity Home, 164 Oak street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS 6

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, all refinished, with furnace. Inquire 180 Center street, 2nd floor.

tenement, all improvements, 74 Wells street. Inquire downstairs. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Chestnut street, near Center

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on street. Telephone 4908.

FOR RENT-CENTRALLY located 3 room tenement, all improvements.

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FOR RENT-SUMMER ST., five room flat, good condition. Inquire Cincinnati 59 61 .393 phone 4412.

rents ranging from \$22-\$50 per month. Apply Edw. J. Holl. Tel.

Harrison, 598 Center street, telephone 3839 or 3161.

tenements, with all modern im-Center street or telephone 7864.

RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for |zon of little Joe Sewell, now of the you without charge. R. T. McCann, Yankees, found him in the 1920 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

modern conveniences. Apply to J. P. Tanimany, 90 Main street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 5 Ridgewood street, rent \$21 month.

Parker street. Telephone 5623. ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-

quire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec-

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

Arthur A. Knofik. Dial 5440.

RENT-78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room Colonial house, fire place. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Dial 5440.

LEAGUE LEADERS

National Klein, Phils, .352. Runs-Klein, Phils, 153. Hits-Klein, Phils, 224.

Gaints, 38. Stolen bases-Klein, Phils, 20. Pitching-Warneke, Cubs, 22-6;

American Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .359; lexander, Red Sox, .358.

MORE BRIGHT NEWS

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, upstair

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

ment, second floor. Interior newly redecorated. Call 6854 for informa-

Hemlock street, with all modern conveniences. Inquie 67 Hemlock

FOR RENT-TWO 5 room down-

wood street. Apply 146 Bissell street. Telephone 4980.

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 apartments for rent in Johnson Block. Modern conveniences. Apply Aaron

W. S. Hyde, 932 Main street. Tele-FOR RENT-SEVERAL desirable

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements. Inquire Mrs. H. W.

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement,

Garage included. Louis Lenti, 178 ments, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. In-

5230 or 4545

ond floor, all improvements at 187 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

FOR RENT-32 STRONG street. 6

Batting-O'Doul, Dodgers, .368; Runs batted in-Hurst, Phils, 139.

Triples-Herman, Reds, 19. Home runs-Klein, Phils, and Ott,

Doubles-Paul Waner, Pirates,

FROM NEW ENGLAND

(Continued From Page One)

several hundred men, resumed operaions. Activity in a box factory, improved. Unemployment was noticeable, however, among building mechanics and metal-trades men.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Washington 4, Boston 1. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2 (1st). Cleveland 11, St. Louis 2 (2nd).

Chicago at Detroit (rain). National League Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2 (1st). Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0 (2nd). Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 1. New York 13, Boston 3.

> STANDINGS American

	w.	L.	P.C
New York	104	45	.69
Philadelphia	92	57	.61
Washington	88	60	.59
Cleveland	85	68	.57
Detroit	72	72	.50
St. Louis	61	87	.41
Chicago		100	.31
Boston	42	106	.28
Nation	al	500.00.00.00	11715.00
Tan all	W.	L.	P.C
Chicago	89	61	.59
Pittsburgh	82	66	.55
Brooklyn	79	72	.52
Philadelphia	77	73	.51
Boston	76	75	.50
New York	68	80	.45
St. Louis		80	.45

WORLD SERIES

He began as a world champion, the plaudits of the crowd bursting around his young head. He may quit provements. Inquire at 147 East the same way, if he wants to, and French government has awarded influences, most observers accepted Charter Oak street at 8 o'clock. the applause that greeted his first the Legion of Honor to C. Bascom the current statements as an appearance will mark his departure. Sunrise on the major league hori- United States to the French Colonial more than seasonal. world series when, a rookie of less than two months experience in pro-fessional baseball, he helped the Formal presentation will take Cleveland Indians beat Brooklyn for

> Great little ballplayer, this Joe Sewell! The only one cast from an D'Egilbert, Puerto Rico-have been unusual mold! He's just about the made officers. loudest guy that ever spit into a fielder's glove, but of the diamond

ne's quiet, almost timid. A combination of three things make him famous. One was a tragedy. Ray Chapman, Cleveland's 1920 world series. A hurried call where he had been playing since his graduation from University of gaping hole in the Tribe infield. He did-for eight years.

His keen eyes gave him another living is distinction, that of being the hard-Order. room single, fire place, \$45 month. est fellow to get out at the plate the game has known. In 10 years with Cleveland, he struck out only 99 times. Four of these years he fanned four times, or less, a season. He was, and still is, a .300 hitter, consistent and dependable in the

> Joe's iron physique gave him his other record. He played 1102 consecutive ball games for Cleveland, which stood good as a world record for consecutive games with one club until broken this year by Lou-Gehrig. Nine o'clock is Joe's bedtime every

> night. He gets a new suit only when the old one is worn out: He smokes cigars, but nobody eyer saw him buy one. He may not have the first nickel he ever earned-but there won't ever be a need for benefit baseball games to help little Joe Sewell.

Mayor Cermak of Chicago has extended a cordial invitation to European nations, including even Eng-land, to take part in the 1933 Century of Progress Exposition. Can you imagine what Big Bill Thompson is saying?

TO PICK RECREATION **DIRECTOR TONIGHT**

Committee Has Several Applicants To Consider; Jenney Is Mentioned.

The Recreation Centers commit tee will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the School street building and the question of directorship of the two recreational buildings is due to be discussed at this time. There are several applicants for the post left va-cant by the resignation of Lewis Steel, which had lagged in recent Lloyd. Members of the committee markets when potential rallies apwere non-committal today as to peared to be in the making, moved whom would likely be appointed.

position. The committee will discuss its budget and decide whether there is sufficient money to warbe named on a part-time basis. Frank C. Busch, swimming and boxing instructor, is one of the ap-John L. Jenney is another who, it is kilowatt hours over the week before, understood, the committee will consider seriously before making a decision. He had considerable experience along this line at Cheney Brothers and is now in theinsurance

The members of the Recreation committee are Edward F. Taylor, chairman, John H. Hyde, Philip Cheney, Miss Mary Cheney and Clarence R. Martin. The last mentioned was elected over Miss Elizabeth Bennet at the last meeting of the ninth school district. The committee will also make plans for

BASCOM SLEMP HONORED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The the preceding week for Labor Day place is available, it will be held at Slemp, commissioner general of the tion that improvement was slightly Exposition held in Paris last year, and to all members of the commis-

place here probably next month. Slemp was awarded the rank of the championship. Now, 12 years commander. The commissioners of cause. It may be his last world of Pierre, S. D., representing the meeting in September 1938. mainland; H. F. Cullen, Hawaii; Ar-

The rank of chevalier will be conferred on Loyall Farragut Sewall of Maine, secretary; H. H. Dodge, curator of Mount Vernon; Gen. E. Wood, head of the company which reproduced Mount Vernon in Paris; Miss P. McCune of Columbus is the dep- Util Pow and Lt 3. spectacular shortstop, was killed by Ann Madison Washington, official pitched ball a few days before the hostess; Thomas Claffey, an American living in Paris, and Assistant was made for Joe at New Orleans, Philippine Commissioner Ramirez.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, assistant to the commissioner general. Alabama. He was asked to fill the was awarded the Grand Cross of Nichau El Anouar, and John T. M. Grew, former resident of Hawaii living in Paris, the French Colonial

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Britain, Sept. 21.—(AP) Harold E. Shepard today filed in the U. S. District court in New Haven petition in bankruptcy showing liabilities of \$769,160.72 and assets of about \$1,000. Mr. Shepard was secretary and

reasurer of the New Britain Lum-

ber Company now in bankruptcy.

NOTICE! GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

OCT. 1, 1982 The bakery operated by Raffale Lanzano at 57 Oak street will be discontinued on the first day of the month. Notice is hereby

ills presented to me for payment before that time. RAFFALE LANZANO.

By FRANK BECK

given all creditors to have their

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)— Bullish entisusiasm, which has been waiting for further evidence of a pickup in business, flowered out to-day in the best rally the Stock Market had seen in ten days.

A number of leading stocks—rails, utilities, chemicals and specialties—led the upturn with gains of 2 to 5 points or more. Union Pacific ran up more than 5. Santa Fe, Norfolk and Western, Pelaware and Hudson, New York Central and At-

lantic Coast Line moved forward 3 to 5 points. Buying quickly spread, after a brisk rally at the opening, to a wide list of industrial and utility stocks. Prices were pushed upward vigorously in more active dealings, many transactions appearing on the tape whom would likely be appointed. up 4. The preferred jumped about 7. There are 16 applicants for the National Steel and Bethlehem were up 5 or more. American Telephone gained more than 5 and advances of

3 or better developed in Consolidatrant employment of a full-time job ed Gas, Case, Harvester, Allied for a director. If not, someone may Chemical, American Can, American Smelting, Westinghouse Electric and American Tobacco B. The weekly electric power producplicants. He is temporarily in tion figures showed for the week charge of the Recreation Centers. ended Sept. 17 a gain of 32,465,000

> but were 11.2 percent below the corresponding 1931 figure against a decline of 8.7 the week before. This widening of the gap compared with last year was attributed to the fact that the usual September increase in manufacturing activity started one week earlier this year than usual. Since Aug. 27, the National Electric Light Association statement showed, power production had increased up to Sept. 17 by 40,000,-000 kilowatt hours against 25,127,-

000 in the same period last year. Additional railroad traffic reports were accepted favorably in Wall street. Pennsylvania loadings for the week ended Sept. 17 were 86,-047 cars aganist 74,060 the previous week; Missouri Pacific reported 22,-517 against 19,087; St. Louis San Francisco 14,228 against 11,594 and Missouri Kansas Texas 7,606 against night will be held at the Schoel 6,052. After making allowance in street Rec or the Armory. If neither

MASONS PICK BOSTON

Indianapolis, Sept. 21.-(AP)later, his sun sinking rapidly, Joe the four territorial sub-divisions of The Supreme Council of Scottish is in there to battle for the Yankee | the United States—Charles H. Burke | Rite today selected Boston for its

The selection of Boston conforms senio Luz, the Philippines and W. to the custom of holding the Supreme Session in the "Grand East" every third year. Thirty-third degree members from Ohio will hold a banquet at the cathedral here tonight, the arrange-

> Cincinnati, and Frank A. Smythe of Elyria, Thomas Kite of Cincinnati is an emeritus member of the

uty for the state and other active

members are Will R. Atkinson of

RED MEN ORGANIZE LOCAL GRID TEAM

Will Sponsor Football This Season; Harrison To Be Coach.

At a meeting of local football players and members of the Improved Order of Red Men at the clubhouse on Brainard Place last. night, it was unanimously voted to organize a football team, to be known as the Red Men A. C. William Leggett was elected president of the club, Felix Mozzer was made secretary and treasurer and Walter

Harrison was named as coach. Peter J. Vendrillo was elected booking manager, and Thomas Happeny and Ludwig Hanson were elected to the Board of Directors. It was announced that the first game of the season would be played, Sunday, October 2, and arrangements are being made for a practice game this

Sunday. Vendrillo outlined to the players the manner in which the team will be run and Coach Harrison also gave a short talk. Harrison has had much experience in the coaching line, as he handled the Majors last year and the South Ends of Middletown in 1930.

The Red Men A. C. expect to have the strongest line ever to appear on a local gridiron. Among those who turned out last night were Sully Siamonds, Babe LaCoss, Tony Ambukewitz, Cervini, T. Happeny, S. Vendrillo, Minnicucci, Wells and many others. A practice session will be held Friday night. It is hoped to develop a strong backfield, with Dahlquist, Eagleson,

Saharek, Dietz, St. John and Farr in the line-up if possible. Other well known players will include Crockett, Ambrose, Spencer, Squatrito, Bronkie, C. Vendrillo and Harrison, who will act as playing coach. Coach Harrison announced that any local player is invited to try out for the team. The practice Friday

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The newly organized Manchester

Soccer Clubs' team will play an ex-

hibition game against last year's eague champions, the Hartford Fraternal affairs occupied the Soccer club, the game to be played council which was attended by about on the Charter Oak street grounds, Soccer club, the game to be played forty active and 400 honorary mem- starting at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

will be a lot of fun. "Pil hold the little reins real tight do to all the tasty peanuts. I hope and everything will be all right. they save some for me."

e'en though they start to run."

The soo man laughed and said, "Gee, lad, I frankly will be very glad to have you do the driving. I get tired of doing it.

"The elephants will go real slow and you can hold them back, I knew. I'm sorry that the cart is small and there's no place to sit."

Then Coppy took the reins and cried, "Giddap, before I tan your hide." The elephants began to move and Coppy yelled, "Hurray!

"Just follow us, you Tinymites."

Screech and one ran up so it could reach into the bag of peanuts. "Weit.

"See that big pole? Well, hop up there and you'll all get an equal share. We will not start to feed you till you've lined up side by side."

It seems the small beats understood, because they all did as they should. And then the feeding started. It was funny as could be.

Each monkey'd crack the shalls real quick and eat the nuts. My, it was slick. Scon little Duncy

peanuts. Then, perhaps, they'll want to play."

vant to play."

(Duncy has a ride is a They hadn't traveled very far till awing, in the sent story.)

The monkeys then began to

screech and one ran up so it could

"The elephants all seem so small, Duncy shouted, "There they are! I don't see how they pull at all," said see the little monkeys. They're as Coppy. "Let me drive them. That cute as they can be. "And I'll just bet they're hungry, too. Gee, just imagine what they'll

I'm sure that I can manage them, e'en though they start to run."

"Just follow us, you Tinymites. it was slick. Soon little Dunc We're going to see some more fine shouted, "Hey there, save a few to sights. We'll feed the monkeys me."

YOU OUGHT TO BE YOU CAN COME OUT OF YOUR IDING PLACE, BARBARA, THE GLAD SHES SHY AND NOT CALLERS ARE GONE. I SURE



















IN RESTAURANTS

YOU'D MORTIFY YOUR



GAS BUGGIES—She Knew Him When ...

GOMF-DRAT

IT - EGAD.

I'LL NEVER BE

A GOLFER, VAN

YOU SEE,

PLAYING POLO

IN INDIA SO LONG

HAS CRAMPED

DO BETTER

ON A

HORSE

MY STYLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

WELL, HE KNOWS

-HE TOOK DOWN

AND THE JUDGE

HUNDRED DOLLARS! BI

FOR ELEVEN

THEY SAID HE

WITH CARDS

COULD DO MORE

THAN THURSTON!

BUNNY, ERIC,

HOW TO PLAY POKER

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Hazel—But surely you didn't tell Ned straight out that you loved an antidote. Elnora—Goodness, no! He simply had to squeeze it out of me.

ISN'T IT PECULIAR, TOO, THAT THE SUN NEVER SHINES HALF SO HOT ON THE BASE-BALL DIAMOND AS IT DOES ON THE HARVEST FIELD.

Anette—Bob was in a terrible railroad accident yesterday. Agnes-You don't say!

Anette-No. He escaped with just a few scratches on his face.

Agnes-Lucky fellow. Where did

it happen?

Anette-In a tunnel. Agnes-In a tunnel? Anette-Yes. He kissed the wrong

About the happiest marriage is one where the husband thinks he got the best wife in the world and she is willing to make a good many sacrifices in order to have him keep on believing it.

Grocer (to his new clerk)-James, my lad, who bought that mouldy cheese today.

New Clerk-Mrs. Brown, sir. Grocer-And the stale loaf of bread we could not sell yesterday? New Clerk-Mrs. Brown, sir.

Grocer-Where's that pound of rened butter that the baker re-New Clerk-Mrs. Brown bought i

Grocer—And the dozen stale eggs that the cafe returned? New Clerk-Mrs. Brown. Are you Grocer (turning green and groan-ing)—No, no, only I'm going to have dinner with the Browns to-

JUDGE-Only married a week and you beat your wife? A month's

imprisonment will cure you. HUSBAND—Judge, don't you think that's a bit tough, spoiling our oneymoon like that? If a girl wants a "rush" from the

opposite sex, she need only to darken her eyes, redden her lips, and hint at a shady past. Ex-Capitalist—Why, a lot of us had seats on the Stock Exchange a

year ago, and now look at us.

Farmer—Yes, and many of us had seats in our pants a year ago, and now—Don't look at us.

GUSTS OF WIND . . . If a man knows where he's going you can tell it by his walk. . . . Good times seldom come back. The world must move on to where they are. . . . A dry father often has a son who makes up for him. . . This political bug you hear so much about must be the fabled straddle-bug. . . Banks never attract much attention until they get in the hands of a re-There's always room at the top best to watch the seconds.

It is difficult to believe that the nation has so much wheat when so many children are going hungry, and so much cotton when so many women are going without sufficient clothes.

"A girl whose cheeks are covered with paint Has an advantage with me over one whose ain't."

Here Rut gursly you didn't tall an antidote.

for another piece of cherry pie. . . .

There sin't no justice. A trial will convince you. . . Many a husband envies the stand-in enjoyed by the pet dog. . . As a rule the girl with the dreamiest eyes is the widest awake. . . It takes three generations to make a gentleman — one darned good guess in the stock magnetic for suicide, is off his base. It is an antidote.

UNNECESSARY EFFORT -The census bureau has published a pamphlet proving that woman's place is no longer in the home.

MRS. NEWLYWED-What shall we give mother for a birthday pres-MR. NEWLYWED-How about a nice traveling bag?

The girl who falls in love with a movie actor is almost as hopeless as the cow that falls in love with a Bull Durham advertisement.

Germany isn't satisfied with the Versailles treaty. Apparently that peaceful document is turning out to be just another "scrap of paper."

A GOOD SUGGESTION . . . Look ahead. You can't do anything about the past.

HE WAS RIGHT

"I saw you in town last night with a lady."
"That was my wife."
"But I thought you were di-

"Yes, I said "That WAS my wife."-Hummel, Hamburg.

THE LIVING PROOF

Father: Your teacher has written saying he finds it impossible to teach you anything. Son: There! I have always said he was no good.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

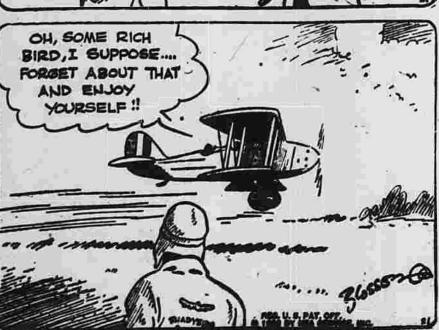


To get there first, it's usually

TRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

I AM SORRY FOR .

KINDLY TELL HER

A Web of Words

I DON'T KNOW JUST

FELLOW HOOPLE, DOC!

HE SEEMS LIKE SUCH

---- BUT THEN, HE'S A

WISE OLD CODGER

A BLUFF AND FOURTLUSH

THERE ISN'T A THING HE

LEAST HE GIVES THAT

IMPRESSION

DOESN'T KNOW --- AT

how to figure that

By John C. Terry

THE MAJOR

ALWAYS HAS

BEEN AN UNSOLVED

MYSTERY -



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WHATEVER I SAID THAT SCORCHY, YOU CANHOT UNDER-

EITHER. HER MOTHER WAS JUST THE SAME .- ALWAYS

SO PLEASE OVERLOOK -

NOW WE TALK OVER

OUR COFFEE, YES

FLY UP LIKE FIRE .

By Crane

VERY WELL SENOR ALVAREZ

BUT NATURALLY I FEEL

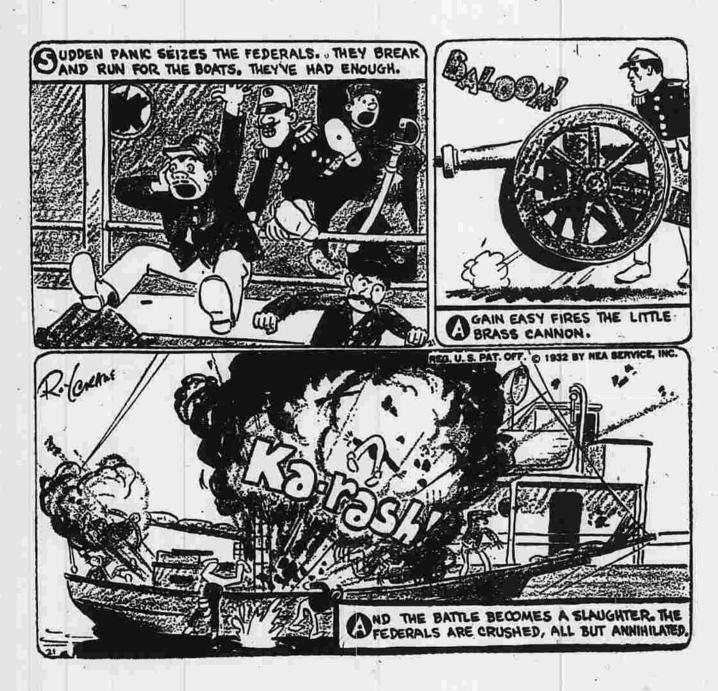
UNCOMFORTABLE BEING

BY SENORITA ROSA.

WHERE I AM NOT WANTED

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





SALESMAN SAM

Howie Must Be Peeved!

By Small



THE DOUGH HE TOOK IN ON FIRST AID KITS, WAS SNAWED BACK WHEN SAM EXPLAINED THAT THE ZOO TIGER WAS TAME! SAM CRABBED MY ACT, AN' THIS TIME HE'S GONN PAY DEARLY!





Prices Are Advancing Daily! You May Never See These Low Prices Again!

Shoppers' Opportunity Sale

Extra Specials for this

Shoppers' Opportunity Sale

\$1.50 and \$2.00

Drapery Damask **69**c yd.

Brocaded drapery damask in rich looking shades for dining room and living room drapes. Including gold, blue, green, rust and others. Sun-fast. Main Floor, left.

Warp Prints in new, Fall patterns in warm colorings. For drapes, furniture covers, etc. Yard,

pure linen. Hemstitched one-inch hem. Each,

Brassieres for the modern miss.

All Linen Scarfs in heavy quality

Choice of net, brocade and lace. Mostly small sizes.

Flannel Gowns and Pajamas in

prints and plain colors. Sizes 16 and 17. Special,

Baby-Pak Vests of silk and wool for chilly Fall days. Infants' to

39c

Children's Socks in new Fall patterns. 5-8-length. Pair, 3 for 50c

Boys' Socks for school wear. Dark practical colors. Pair,

Jewelry in a good assortment of styles — pendants, chockers, bracelets and others. Each,

Tapestry Bags in dark, rich pat-terns. Large, roomy styles. Well made bags and well worth 81.00

25c Handkerchiefs in four corner applique styles. Buy now for gifts and prizes.

> 12½c Main Floor



Kotex Sanitary Napkins

pkgs. 95e New phantom Kotex. Twelve in package.

Main Floor, left. All-Wool

Knitting Wool AAc skein

4-ounce skeins. New colors for making sweaters, berets,

Main Floor, left.

Popular Drug Specials See Bayer Aspirins21c 50e Phillip's Milk of Mag-****************

35c Peterson's Ointment ... 28c 25c Eleenex 2 for 25c 50c Palmelive Shampoo29c (White and pastels. 180 sheets. 2 to a customer. 50c Z. B. T. Talcum29c

Drugs-Main Floor, left.

Customers who are at all thrift conscious—and who isn't these days when every penny must do the work of two-will shop Hale's during this sale. Prices are advancing daily on silks, cottons and other staple items. Our thought in running this sale was to buy the values that the low market now affords and pass them on to our customers so that they may have the advantage of these low prices. One month, two months from now prices may be double and you will be looking back to these good old prices of fall 1932. Shop Thursday, Friday or Saturday, September 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Women's Extra Fine

Extra fine rayon undies known their tailoring and wearabil-Tailored or lace trimmed. Pantbloomers and vests. Regular and extra sizes.

Here's a Real Saving on Those Long-Wearing

Lady "Pepperell

63x99 inches 72x99 inches 81x99 inches

Due to the low market conditions we are able to offer famous "Lady Pepperell" sheets at this price. But the cotton market is advancing daily and we doubt if we can ever offer them again at this price. "Pepperell" sheets are known to wear from three to five years. Buy during this event!

Quality Sheets.

Good quality bed sheets at a thrift price. Two sizes, 63x99 81x99 inches. Seamless. First quality.

"Sparta" Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches. Will give satisfactory wear,

Hale's Sheets and Cases-Main Floor, left.



"Lady Pepperell" Pillow Cases Two popular sizes: 42x36, 45x86 inch-

70x80-inch Single

New Curtains at Every Window This Fall. Colorful Cottage Sets!

> Priscilla Top Ruffled Curtains! All today's

> regular \$1.00 grades.

There are some marvelous values in this special group of curtains. It will pay you to recurtain your entire home. Here are plain voile and marquisette ruffled curtains with cornice tops....colorful cottage sets....figured ruffled cur-

Lace Curtains in a fine shantung lace. Tailored hem. Ecru only. Pair,

Cotton Tweeds that look like higher priced tweed prints. Smart for school frocks.

Fancy Outing Flannel for making gowns and pajamas

for cold nights ahead. 36 inches wide. Yard,

White Outing Flammel of fine, high quality. 36 inches wide. Get busy and make sleeping garments now. Yard,

Fast Color

Cotton

Prints

14c yd.

and home frocks. Fast

Main Floor, left.

in sun and tub.

cheery prints in 80 square per-cale. For school dresses

Main Floor, left.

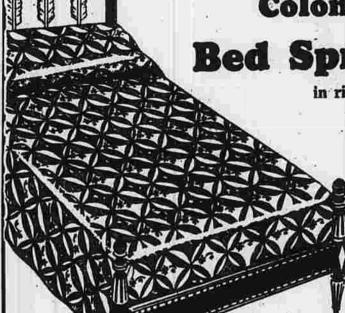
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10e

New fall patterns that will fashion colorful drapes. 36 inches wide. Yard,

Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left.

Colonial New Fall **Fabrics**



Bed Spreads in rich color-fast patterns.

-Full bed

Spreads—Main Floor, left.

street and afternoon wear can be fashioned from these new crepes. In the best-looking tweed and diag-onal patterns. Rich fall colorings. You'll want several dress lengths when you see these prints!

Fabrics-Main floor, left.

Wool Blankets

at a real low price

Our merchandise manager was very fortunate in being able to secure these all-wool single blankets to retail at We have only a limited number. pastel colors. Sateen bound Full bed size. After this sale they'll be higher—so buy NOW!

Blankets-Main Floor, left.

Here's another good "buy"! 100% Wool-Filled

Comfortables

pure, wool-filled comfortables at Don't confuse them with tan filled comforts being offered today around this price—100° pure white wool filled. Size 72x84 inches. Good quality cotton cov-

Comfortables-Main Floor, left.

Extra Large "Cannon"

Turkish Towels

The large, double thread turkish towels for which Cannon Mills are famous. Large size, 24x48 inches. Snowwhite towels with gay, color-fast borders. They're a "knockout" at 3 for \$1.00!

Wash Cloths.

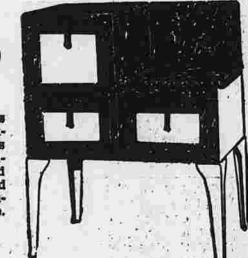
4 for 25c "Cannon's" quality wash cloths. Color-fast. Towels-Main Floor, left.

Regular \$39.50 "Eureka"

Gas Range

A smart, handy little gas range for so little money. Exactly as shown with four gas burners, utility drawer, broiler and roomy porcelain lined oven. Marble green and ivory finish. Limited number to close-out at this price.

Stoves-Basement



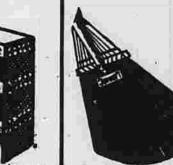
Hale's September Housewares Sale

Offers real tempting values on quality home needs.





\$4.98 Carpet Sweepers with wood cabinet. Quality brushes. Spe-



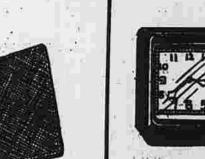
style with four compartments. 221/2 inches high. Perforated. Blue,

\$1.19



corn. Five sewed. Colored enamel Number

29c



large size, 27x16 inch-Well made. Now

\$1.00

10c Toilet Tissue in

white only. Very fine quality. 1,000 sheets. for our September Sale



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legged style. Folding.

Sturdy, well built iron-

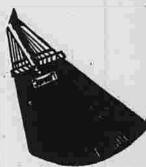
ing boards. Special,

Boxes in ivory finish

with scene decoration.

Roll and square tops,

with cord. Reversible



Bamboo Rakes for keeping fall leaves off lawn. 33 teeth. A real value at

29e



Card Tables with colored frames. Folding style. Sturdy, well built tables.



\$1 Electric Clocks in small size. Use them anywhere. Guaranteed movements. With cord and plug. While they

ers in orchid, green, yellow and white enhigh.' Now but \$3.98

Regular \$2.49 Axminster Scatter Rugs





Now is the time to plant

and these prices are real savings.

Choice of Norway spruce, Hoveyi Arbor Vitae, Pyramidal Arbor Vitae, Green Juniper, Sabin Juniper and Irish Juniper. Hard Connecticut Evergreens. All roots carefully wrapped in burlap.

Hale's Housewares—Basement



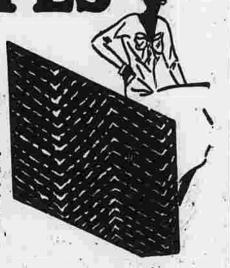
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\$1.00

-colors fast One of these colonial spreads will transform your bedroom for fall. Rich-looking cotton spreads in colonial patterns. Full bed size. Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid patterns.

New Fall CREPES and tweed patterns.

Such neat, smart frocks for







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