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BOARD GIVEN LITTLE HELP WITH BUDGET

Chamber Of Commerce And Taxpayers' League Representatives Offer No Practical Solution To Puzzle.

Representatives of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and of the Taxpayers' League of Manchester sat in with the Board of Selectmen last night for an informal discussion of the town's budget that will be put before the annual town meeting Monday night, October 8.
Neither the Chamber of Commerce Faces Crisis Of His Struggle representatives nor those from the Taxpayers' League were acquainted particularly with the problems under discussion other than through the columns of the press. The Taxpayers' League representatives had some recommendations as to further cuts to be made, but their proposals were not accompanied by suggestions as to how the Selectmen could carry out those proposals. No Solution Offered

Although the conference served to iron out some of the views held struggle with the British governby various factions in town it did not accomplish any real solution of the town's financial difficulties. All agreed that the right way to keep the tax rate down is to cut appropriations but none could offer an adequate plan of caring for the town's unemployed without offering either charity or work. The Selectmen showed the conferees what his starvation fast Tuesday. they had to consider and the Chamber and Taxpayers' representatives da jail, to which Gandhi was moved expounded their views. Some sug- yesterday because it offered more gestions were made that may be commodious quarters for the many helpful to the board, but few facts visitors who came to see him, the were brought out that the board spare and emaciated leader of Inmghly considered.

Senstituted the full board, Chair- night. man Thomas J. Rogers, Secretary Wells A. Strickland, George Glenney, Frank V. Williams, George E. Keith, William J. Thornton, Sherwood G. Bowers and the clerk of The board, George H. Waddell. Jay Rand, Howell Cheser and Earl G. Seaman represented the Chamber of Commerce and Gustave Schreiber, Andrew Healey and Mathias Spiess were there for the Taxpayers' League. Selectmen-nominees John L. Jenney and Aaron Cook attended as did E. J. McCabe of the Chamber of Commerce and Michael McDonnell of the Army and Navy club. Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen sat in to answer any engineering questions that might arise.

> The various items in the budget were taken up in order. Chairman Rogers explained the appropriation that the Selectmen have been considering recommending for each

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ORDER A SUURVEY OF WATER PLANT

Charles J. Bennett Hired By bandits more than a week ago, was Town To Study Chency shoot them in a week, after cutting Brothers' Proposals.

Charles J. Bennett, former State highway commissioner, and now engaged privately as a civil engineer in Hartford, was today employed by the Town of Manchester to make a survey of the plant of the South Manchesetr Sanitary and Manchester Water Company and and Sewer district. This survey has been ordered to acquaint the town with the assests of both plants in preparation for study of Cheney Brothers proposal that the town purchase both the water and sewer

Mr. Bennett who is associated in his engineering practice with Alfred Terry of New Haven is recognized as being one of the most efficient engineers in the state. He is particthrough his years of experience in State highway department.

asked to consider the purchase of well treated." the two plants. In case the town votes to purchase the plants Man-chester will pay for the survey. Should the town vote down the proposal the firm of Cheney Brothers will pay for the survey. This agree-ment was reached between the Selectmen and Cheney Brothers yes-

Starts Immediately Mr. Bennett will begin his survey immediately. It will take a month and a half or two months and as soon as it is completed Mr. Bennett's findings will be reported to the town. Then a special town meeting will be called to act upon the question. Chency Brothers will not consider any other offers for the two plants until the town has acted upon Mr. Bennett's survey.

Canton, O., Sept. 22.—(AP)— A strange malady today caused the death of 11-year-old William M. Johns. His two sisters and a brother are in a critical condi-

DOCTORS ARE BAFFLED BY STRANGE DISEASE

After an autopsy and examina-tion of his vital organs by six physicians and Coroner T. C. Mc-Quate, they said nothing was discovered to reveal the cause of

The boy was stricken several days ago. His temperature mounted to 105 degrees and he became unconscious. A short time later other members of his family became ill and developed high temperatures. They, teo, lost consciousness.

GANDHI WEAKENS UNDER HIS FAST

With British Government; Friends Seek Compromise

Poons, India, Sept. 22.-(AP) -Mahatma Gandhi, already weakening after the first two days of his "death fast" faced the crisis of his ment today.

"It's today or never" said G. B. Birla of the Hindu emergency committee which has been trying to bring about a compromise over the problem of electoral rights of the depressed classes, the cause for which the Mahatma entered upon

In the "condemned" cell of Yero embers have not already thor- dia's millions continued to squat cross-legged on a webbed cot but his voice was growing weaker when i The Selectmen present last night the last of his callers left him last

> The committee was putting forth every effort today to bring about a compromise agreement which would satisfy Gandhi.

Whatever agreement if reached er MacDonald for the approval of the government. Gandhi's friends or not will depend upon whether

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Chinese Bandits Threaten To Cut Their Ears Off If Ransem Is Not Paid.

Newchang, Manchuria, Sept. 22-(AP) - Another poignant appeal for the rescue of herself and Charles Corkran, another British subject who was captured by Chinese

The note was received by Mrs. Pawley's father together with another exorbitant demand for ransom. The letters were brought by a servant of the family who carried father's message to the

brigands' camp. "Get us out as soon as possible, the note said. "They are going to cut off our ears and I rather want to keep mine. For God's sake be quick. We have a week to live before we are shot. Bandits Serious

"These fellows are really serious. am filthy and long for a bath. The food is awful." There also was a letter Corkran.

"Your clothes received," it "anything else is of no earthly use. These blokes want money. They are telling the servant who brings this letter how much and how to send it. If cash isn't forthcoming within ularly fitted to make a study of a four days you will receive our ears municipal water and sewer plants as reminder and later our corpses. "Tinko (Mrs. Pawley) is wonderpublic works while in charge of the fully brave and cheery but she can't stand this sort of thing forever. The cost of Mr. Bennett's survey will be about \$3,000. After it has been submitted the town will be bored stiff, but we're both fit and

CAME BACK WHO? WHY

Watch The Herald Tomorrow

Crew Which Saved "Flying Family"



This first picture of the crew of the British trawler "Lord Talbot," which rescued the Hutchinson "Flying Family" when their trans-Atlantic plane went down in Iceland waters, shows the desolate nature of the Arctic seas. It was under just such ice-bound conditions as shown in this picture that Captain Thomas Watson saw a night flare burning and sent a boat which rescued the shipwrecked family.

TREATED BRUTALLY

Former Red Cross Nurse

Found In Labor Camps.

Washington, Sept. 22.-(AP) -

Miss Helen Boardman, former Red

Cross worker, today testified before

Brigadier General G. B. Pillsbury,

assistant chief of Army engineers,

on conditions she found in an in-

vestigation of 22 contractor's labor

The hearing was closed, but an

advance statement on what her tes-

timony would be, given out in behalf

of Miss Boardman by the National

"Two men were beaten and dis-

"Some of the contractors and fore-

ture of 120 degrees in swamps filled

Miss Boardman described the

workers as "terrified and afraid to

talk", the statement said. She blam-

ed the contract system used by the

War Department for the worse

"The men work from 12 to 16

were groups of hungry unemployed

men waiting for any vacancy, a con-

Forced To Pay Fee

"The workers were forced to pay

weakly fee of \$4 or \$5 whether

they traded at the commissary or

not. In addition they were charged

according to the whim of the com-

missary agents for all sorts of neces-

sities, such as 50 cents a week for

drinking water, \$1 a week tent rent,

The National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People,

that Senator Wagner of New York

had promised to introduce a resolu-

tion for a Senatorial investigation of

Want A Startling Surprise?

of those daily prizes, so busy yourself today.

Then Get Today's Answers

Step on it, "Who's Who" contest fans! You must win one

the "Who's Who" contest, and you might just as well have one of them before the gates to the garden of girts are closed.

There will be no delay in giving you your award; in fact, it will be mailed to you on the day of winning.

Today's "lucky strike" is made by Mrs. Charles Ullmar, win-ner of first print; Mary Louise Walsh is winner of second prize.

ember, all of these prizes are to be given as a part of

15 cent clgarettes."

with "brutality the rule."

with mosquitos.".

projects.

BANKER SEES EVIDENCE OF BETTER TIMES NOW

Security Prices Have Recov-COLORED WORKERS ered; Credit Machinery Is Working To Wage War Against The Depression.

Harry D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City, reported to the convention of New York State's Savings Bankers today that there "are distinct evidences of better times." Security prices, he told the bankprices to depression prices "and whether they improve from now on ousiness improves."-

Since last September, he said, a program has gradually been worked camps on Mississippi flood control out in Washington "to create vehicles which would apply the credit necessary to wage the against the deflation and the dustrial depression which have engulfed us." He said it had taken the people of this country months to grasp the fact that a definite plan, focused on recovery of business, is

in actual operation.

Machinery Ready

"We have now," he said, (Continued on Page Two)

KREUGER CO. BOOKS STRANGELY MISSING

Match King's Secretary Says She Found Them Gone After Her Vacation.

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)-Miss Clair Biesinger, secretary to Anders Jordahl, who was confidential agent here of the late Ivar Kreuger, Swed-dition of which the foremen took full ish match king, testified today that advantage. Wages amounted to from after being served with a subpoena \$1 to \$2.50 a day but by the use of of Jordahl and Company, who also had been served, and met Jordahl at the town of Ornistonn, just

across the border. Testifying before Referee Henry K. Davis, she said she knew nothing of instructions given to Wheeler by Jordahl, as a result of which books and files of Jordahl and Company formerly the American Kreuger and Toll, were turned over to a mysterious "Mr. Lewis" last Sunday. When she returned to the office of the company on Monday,

said, the books were gone. Played Nursemaid Miss Biesinger said she accompanied Wheeler to "play nursemaid" to three small children who were being taken to the inn at which Mr and Mrs. Jordahl were stopping The relation of these children to Jordahl was not made clear.

Among the books, Miss Biesinger testified, in response to questioning by counsel for the trustee in bankruptcy for Kreuger and Toll in America, were data of a card system she formerly had kept of Jor-dahl's real estate dealings in Westchester county. She was unable to give a list of properties held by the various real estate companies Jor-

She testified that Jerdahl "played the market extensively," and that frequently she was called upon to take letters from him to various brokerage houses. She said she never made entries in any books of Kreuger and Toll or Jordahl and Company, and had no knowledge of the books.

DAIRYMEN'S LEADER PREDICTS TROUBLE

Prices Are Cut New Matter Into Their Hands.

New York, Sept. 22 .- (AP) - G. N. Allen, secretary of the emergening Mr. Roosevelt said:

Cy committee of the New York milk

"To the people of this country I examination by the defense by and this has happened time and time again, but it is tolerably certain dicted the possibility of "unpleasant action" if certain dealers continued to cut prices. "These men (farmers of the New in their possession."

York milk shed) are getting desper-ate," Allen said in a formal state-ment. "Fersonally I am not in sym-pathy with the methods that western farmers have been using, but I don't know how long we can keep farmers in line if dealers continue to cut prices. Farmers around the plants of such dealers are angry, and when these men go back and tell them what they have seen here there may be unpleasant action." Allen said that a delegation

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Association for the Advancement of Colored People, described conditions "without exception unspeakable" "Women were beaten for not having meals ready on time," Miss Boardman was quoted as reporting.

But Chances Are That Decicharged for refusing night work after having worked all day. sion Will Be Postponed men were armed with rifles. I saw Until December Session. them myself. The heat was terrible. The men were driven in a tempera-

Geneva, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Censideration of the report' of the League commission of inquiry Japanese military operations Manchuria, the dominating problem to come before the Council of the League when it meets here tomor-"The men work from 12 to 16 row, probably will be pestponed un-hours a day," she was quoted. "On til next December, it was indicated

the outskirts of some of the camps | today. The Council's session, which be-gins three days before the opening of the 13th regular session of the League Assembly, will be presided over by Eamon de Valera, president last Thursday, she went to Canada a trick commissary system, even of the Irish Free State and native of with Warden E. Wheeler, secretary that amount was seldom paid. tinue with occasional sittings during the Assembly sessions and after its

The immediate questions which the Lytton report, forecast as unfavorable to Japan, will raise are: 1. The problem of whether the Council on the Assembly will proceed to employ the concerted international action described in the \$1 a week cook's fee, 25 cents for League Covenant for enforcing the

2. Whether Japan will withdraw from the League if the League takes which asked for the hearing, stated a firm position against her military policy in Manchuria. In the opinion of many authorities

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On Major Issues, Restates MANY WITNESSES His Policy On Power Industry; 8-Point Program.

Roosevelt Special Enroute to San Francisco, Sept. 22-(AP)- After writing into the records of this Presidential campaign, his views in a speech at Portland on the regulation and control of public politics dealing with electricity, Gov. F. D. Roosevelt was in California, where the swing from John N. Garner assured Mr. Roosevelt's nomination at the Chicago Democratic convention. William G. McAdoo who announced the swing, had flown to Redding to meet the nominee and escort him through the state. McAdoo is the cheice of California Democrats for

the U. S. Senate. Mr. Roosevelt, in the Portland address last night, the third of the four major utterances he will make of the government's case, to show on his 21-day tour of the West, out- that tickets which the prosecution lined his views on government ownership, public utility regulation and of President Hoover whom he designated "my distinguished opponent." He said:

"Since 1928 my distinguished opthe regulatory sections of the Federal Water Power Act. "He has done nothing to block the financial operations incident to the York Farmers Will Take great post-war development as planned by its promoters.

"My distinguished opponent is against giving the Federal government in any case the right to operate their own power business." In his precration, which the crowd frequently interrupted with cheer-

created at a recent mass meet- have but one answer on this sub- Moose officials placed on the stand again, but it is tolerably certain ing in Syracuse, N. Y., today pre- ject: The natural hydro-electric as government witnesses as a nothing more will be heard of the power resources belonging to the people of the United States or the several states shall remain forever

Judged by His Enemies "Judge me by the enemies I have made. Judge me by the selfish puroses of these utility leaders had talked of radicalism while they were selling watered stock to the day with the government calling people and using our schools to de- John I. Levine, an attorney and eiv the coming generation.

My policy is as radical as American liberty, as radical as the Constitution of the U.S. Never shall the Federal government part with its sovereignty and control over its power resources while I am President of the U. S."

Of his remedies for the regulation and control of public utilities "encompanies and corporations, relating thereto" Mr. Roosevelt declared: "1—Full publicity as to all capital issues of stocks, bonds and other ecurities: liabilities and indebtedness capital investment; and frequent information as to gross and

net earnings; in other words, let's turn on the light. "2-Publicity on stock ownership of stocks and bond- and other securities, and this is a new one, the

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REPUBLICANS HAIL **WISCONSIN RESULTS**

Means Rejection Of Radicalism; Times Call For Sober Thinking, Hastings Says.

New York, Sept. 22.-(AP) -United States Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, assistant headquarters, said today that the reas impressive a rejection of Radicalism as has taken place at the polls for many elections in

"The Kohler-Chapple triumph in Wisconsin, with its discard of Radjcalism," Senator Hastings said, "is very heartening in a year when we need sober and sound thinking. "It is particularly heartening to the friends of President Hoover who

know his quiet courage for economic reconstruction built upon principles that have stood our nation in good stead in the past. This is no time for rash experiment for loose thinking, however catchy. It is not the time for radical legislation nor opportunism and Wisconsin's choice for governor and United States Senator is significantly indicative of the fact that the state is ready for a reconstruction that shall be laid upon sound, strong foundations. "On the one hand there was an

appeal in Wisconsin to distemper and unrest and the fermentation of the uneasiness of the people over the business situation. On the other hand there was logic and wise council and caution against panicky panaceas. Wisconsin made the decision and it was as impressive a rejection of Radicalism as has taken place at the polls for many elections in that state."

BAVARIANS DEMAND REORGANIZATION OF Roosevelt In Third Speech OLD GERMAN ARMY

AT DAVIS TRIAL

Called To Prove That Tickets Were Actually Printed And Sold To The Public.

New York, Sept. 22-(AP) - A dozen witnesses filed across the witness stand at this morning's session of the trial of United States Senator James J. Davis, who is charged with participating in lotteries the government says were conducted by he Loyal Order of Moose.

The witnesses were called chiefly in support of the technical aspects calls lottery tcikets were actually printed that they were ordered by authorized agents of the Moose, and that they were delivered to such agents.

Two women were called who tesponent has done nothing to enforce tified to buying such tickets, winning cash prizes, and going to Moose lodges to collect their money. The government charged in the prosecution's opening address to the ury that Davis, as life-long director general of the fraternal order, must know of all activities of the organization and the so-called lotteries could not have been conducted with-

out his knowledge and approval. Termed by the prosecution the "Mussolini of the Moose" Senator "merely honorary" official of the petition. order since he entered politics.

Federal Court, New York, N. T. Sept. 22.—(AP)—The fourth session of the trial of United States Senator James J. Davis for alleged violation of Pederal lottery laws opened to-

court reporter. Levine was in charge (Continued on Page Five)

JOB PRINTERS **READY FOR STRIKE**

Wage Reduction; To Wage a Battle.

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)-John . Fahey, chief organizer of Typographical Union No. 6, announced today that inauguration of the 17 percent wage reduction in the book and job printing offices and abolition of the priority rule, announced yes-terday by the Printers League sec-tion of the New York Employing Printers Association, will be regarded as tantamount to a lockout and the union members will be put un-

der strike rules. Fahey said that close to \$1,000,000 is in the local union's terasury for the protection of its members. The present wage agreement expired Sept. 30, last, and negotiations for a new wage contract have been under way for several weeks.

Members of the Printers' League, Fahey said, employ about 2,500 men while there are between 4,000 and 5,000 employed by independent sheps. Notices posted by the Printchairman of Republican eastern ers League provided for the wage reduction becoming effective Oct. 16, sult of the Wisconsin primary was and abolition of the priority rule on

Fahey said that while the union had agreed to arbitrate there were two sides to arbitration and that his organization refused to be "dictated ridden Africa today in the rusty

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 22-(AP) Treasury receipts for September 20 were \$11,719,490.84; expenditures \$5,143,985.64; balance \$889,960,-740.44; customs duties for 20 days of September \$15,499,644.70.

RESULTS!

Mrs. John Johnson of 46 Walnut street is another firm be-Hever in The Herald's slogan, "It Pays To Advertise." Mrs. Johnson was convinced of the power of classified ads when she inserted a "For Rent" item and had a dosen calls soon after the paper reached the streets. Only one insertion was necessary. Again, we say

TRY OLASSIFIED:

War Veterans Present Petition Calling For Vote On Compulsory Military Service-Would Set Aside Part Five Of Versailles Treaty-Officials Do Not Take the Move Seriously.

Berlin, Sept. 22 - (AP) - The Bavarian Veterans League petitioned Interior Minister Baron Von Gayl today to authorize a plebiscite to allow the people to vote on the question of rebuilding the German army on the basis of compulsory military service.

They also asked that a proposal calling for revocation of Germany's observance of Part Five of the Versailles Treaty, under which section Germany was disarmed.

Although Hugo Alletter, president of the Bavarian veterans organization, claimed there were 5,000 signatures behind the application, govern-ment circles regarded the project as a mere gesture and not likely to go

A revival of the old conscription for the Army and setting aside of Part Five of the treaty could not be brought about by this method, one official said:

Happened Before "If that were possible," he said, why should we have international negotiations at all. Anyone can

The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, speaking in the name of the working classes, dismissed the plan with the words "This is the last straw" adding ironically that it was "very likely to improve the Reich's position in pending international discussions."

Reichstag Hearing

The Reichstag committee on safe-guarding the Parliament's rights heard witnesses today to determine whether Chancellor von Papen demanded the floor before a vote on non-confidence was taken on the isy the Reichstag was dissolved. These hearings will not affect the dissolution, since the opposition admits its legality, but they seem calculated to clarify whether the Reichstag voted non-confidence in

accordance with the rules of proce-The chancellor and two Cabinet. ministers were summoned but they did not appear. Paul Loebe, chairman of the committee said he

Union Has Million Dollars thought they might come later.

The Prussian Diet had another uproarious session today and it was necessary to suspend the meeting twice as the Nazis shouted interrup-

tions at a German Nationalist This occurred during debate on the government's demand that a bill absolving Prussian officials from obedience to the commission government of Prussia be rescinded.

SPAIN DEPORTS ITS ARISTOCRATS

Forlorn Group of Marquises, Dukes And Army Officers Are Sent To Africa.

Madrid, Sept. 22.-(AP)- The soul of the old Spanish aristocracy, a forlorn group of marquises, duken and high army officers whose ancestors commanded flotillas when Spain's power wah mighty on the seas, was bound for exile in feverbunks of a prison ship.

Rounded up by the new Republi-can government following the recent Monarchist uprising under General Jose Sanjurgo, the aristocratic group set sail last night in the Espana V, while on the dock, in the moonlight, weeping wives and sisters, sons and brothers waved sorrowfully, knowing many of the deportees never will return.

Santiago Caceras Quiroga, minis-ter of interior, will examine another list of Loyalists and Aristocrats proposed for deportation when he returns to the ministry.

It was stated at the Interior Desufficient number to warrant and er hoat load being sent to Villa C neres but they may be sent

Minister Caceras recently es ed at least 92 men, hearing some the proudest titles of the ferm Monarchial regime, were liable (Continued on Page Pive)

WHO'S WHO WILL Receive NOW ON FIRST FI

MANCHESTER and VICINITY

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

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

SERVICE STORE

A SERVICE THAT LASTS One of the establishments Manchester would find it hard to get along without is the firm known as the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company, located at 877 Main Street. It doesn't matter what you will be meed of, for the house, barn, are in need of, for the house, barn, garden, or orchard, or any place else where workers meet, you will find the necessary tools or anything find the necessary tools or anything the matter of the carpentry and building field has heard of Holger two questions in some paragraphs. The person sending in the most correct and heatest answers to the questions will be given merchandise awards each issue. In case of ties aduplicate award will be given each tying contestant. The judge's decitiving contestant. The judge's decitive same grades as used between the lighted rugs that reproduce the lighted rugs that rugs that rugs else needed to accomplish your par- job is given him. He can make anyticular job, at this store. This business was not always as extensive as it is today. Constant effort and a determined purpose were back of it, therefore this business could not therefore this business could not therefore. The new things that are always appearing among the up-to-date hardware stocks find their place at the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company, about as soon as you will find them about as soon as you will find them anywhere. F. T. Blish knows the hardware business from A to Z and is a recognized authority in this contact anywhere as a recognized authority in this contact any and contact anywhere as a recognized authority in this contact anywhere as a recognized authority in this contact any and contact any and contact any and contact any and contact any any of the parties and colorings of Call in person or on the phone to get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answers any of the questions found in these articles. Answers may be sent to this office within four days of publication, Window that when he does a job, it's done so that no one has a kick coming. His reputation of the parties written up must answers any of the parties and colorings of Call in person or on the parties. Call in person or on the parties. Any of the parties are desired.

Call in person or on the plane and coloring to their parties. Call in person or on the parties any of the call in person or on the parties. C ticular job, at this store. This busi- thing from a bird's home to a man- times as desired. hardware business from A to 2 and is a recognized authority in this line. He handles a largest plumbing supply line in the town. F. T. Blish and has been a resident of this and has been a resident of this town since 1895. He started the F. The war is a stationed at Wilming-town since 1895. He started the F. The war is a stationed at Wilming-town since 1895. He started the F. The war is a stationed at Wilming-town since 1895. In the war is a stationed at Wilming-town since 189 T. Blish Hardware Store in 1895. In ton, Delaware with the United 1905 he sold out his interests there and went to Unionville, interested that time has been following this in a manufacturing line. He re- same building business. He is fond turned here in 1914 and established of all outdoor sports and earned his the Manchester Plumbing and Sup- first round silver dollar working on ply Company, a business which has a farm. Phone 8911 and ask- How consistently grown since that time. many years has Mr. Bach been His best fun is golf an his first "building" Manchester? money was earned at the hardware business. Phone 4425 and ask-SKILLED ARTIST What well known line of paints are

UNLIKE ANY OTHER

sold here?

rally go together. It's like throwing off the summer clothing. Wil-Stand on the corner in any city or liam T. Smyth of the Manchester town and watch the automobiles Decorating Company, 74 E. Center ass. Every once in a while a car Street, is the one to see when you asses that is unlike the rest and want your home decorated in a way we venture to say that among the that will show taste and refinement. most attractive of these is the Studebaker, the car that is as easy riding as "the ol' parlor rocker." this decorating artist. Remember, These wonderful machines make the nicer your home is, the better broke out again today in the Isling-stand. friends wherever they go and the you will feel. Mr. Smyth will articularly when mounted police At t the possession of one of these new will be the coziest nest you ever set charged a crowd, dispersing them will discuss preparatory work for Studebakers. Walter Hoffman of eyes on. He does his life's work into side streets. Hoffman's Garage, 20 E. Center with the utmost care and diligence Street, is the local distributor of and when he has finished he knows these "power plants" and will be that you will be satisfied. When he only too glad to demonstrate their does your painting and decorating excellent qualities at your request. there will be numerous pleasant Walter Hoffman is like the cars he hours ahead of you. When it comes to paper hanging work he shines like a two-karat diamond. William Ways greeting his friends with a T. Smyth joined us mortals in Ireways greeting his friends with the sample of Liberia; report smile. We attribute his cheerful-home to him for 28 years. His chief package 23c reorganization of Liberia; report upon slavery conditions in the world; efforts for financial recon-trom any of his customers who owns the is now engaged in. This business that all times. Walter one of the oldest decorating firms of the list 4 quarters in the same business was established in the same business and a care cooler in the same business was established in the same business and a care cooler in the same business was established in satisfaction at all times. Walter Hoffman entered this world in New In the town. Mr. Smyth has been sole owner of the Decorating Company for the past 6 years. His chief sport is fishing and he started his business career as a mechanic around Manchester and is a leader cakes, 4 cakes for ... 17c in a machine shop. He has handled in his line. Phone 7471 and askthe Studebaker and Rockne cars What are three of the largest paintfor the past 16 months, prior to ing contracts he has completed in 200 size, dozen 35C which time as well as at the pres- Manchester? ent time, he was engaged in the trucking and contracting line. Mr. THE SUNSHINE STORE Hoffman has gained a host of friends in Manchester and we say he is deserving of every good thing that comes his way. Phone 5648

A MODERN MAN

and delivered in Manchester?

and ask- What is the price of the

Rockne Six Sedans, fully equipped even a day without someone, per-

haps in distress, being inconveni-

Four horses entered by the Aga

enced. It may be a prescription filled at once and a need of an antidote. The North End Pharmacy, Taking care of you and your dear 207 No. Main Street, gives you just ones is the mission of the man we that type of service; and moreover are telling you about today, and his gives you the cleanest, most effiname is William P. Quish. You will clent and purest drugs. Even the find Mr. Quish at 225 Main Street most noted of foreign beauties could and if you need his services you will gain "added charm" through using find the most sincere, modern and some of this pharmacy's excellent conscientious person in the under- "cosmetics." The writer is sure taking business. There is nothing James M. Magnell's success has about it he does not understand. He been won by determination and amlearned the factors that must be in- bition. He is not afraid to take a cluded in the profession of being a chance. He knew what kind of a Funeral Director and for years he has always kept step with new ideas and new methods. There's an air of and faithful to his customers. He distinction about his services which is one person in Manchester that is quickly recognized and his equipment is the very newest. His friends that is why he is known as an opin Manchester could be numbered in timist. James M. Magnell was born hundreds, because he includes in his right here in Manchester and startwork so many things that only a ed his business career selling newsreal friend would and there never papers for the Manchester Herald. was a time when he was unable to In fact he was one of this paper's "prove up," regardless of the occa- first "newsles." He is interested in sion or the difficulties to be over-come. William P. Quish is a home Mr. Magnell has been associated town man, who has been associated with the drug business for a great with the undertaking business for a number of years and established the period of 20 years. He is a gradu- North End Pharmacy in 1922. ate of the New England School of Phone 3821 and ask— How many Anatomy of Boston. Bathing is his years has he been associated with best fun and his money was earned the drug line? in the profession he is following today. Mr. Quish is always ready to boost any improvement for the good | Khan, Indian potentate, in a recent of his home town and is a staunch British racing classic finished first. and loyal citizen. Phone 4340 and second, fourth and fifth. British ask - How many years has he op- race horse owners probably are beerated his own undertaking busi- ginning to feel that the only good ness?

\$200 In Awards Changing Of Various Departments Proves Of Greater

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

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper bringing out distinctive features of Manchesevery line of each story for ques-

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ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Toronto, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Katharine Whalon, 24, East Dorset, Vermont, who wrote six suicide let-ters and then administered poison to her four year old son and at-tempted to take her own life, was in Interior decorating and autumn-time are two words that just natua critical condition here today. Fears were also expressed the child might not recover.

Mrs. Whalon and her son were in local hotel last evening and rushed to the hospital.

UNEMPLOYMENT RIOTS

Liverpool, Eng., Sept. 22-(AP)

Quality Groceries For Less

And a Cake Cooler Free! Sunkist Oranges. 100% Pure Malt Syrup, 3 cans for Red Cross Table Salt,_ drug store in every neighborhood is proved by the fact, day in and day California Sardines In Tomato

> Bottle Caps. gross pkg. 16c **MAHIEU'S GROCERY**

183 Spruce Street

NOW ON FIRST FLOOR

ments Proves Of Greater Convenience to Patrons.

One of the outstanding changes that has been made at Watkins Brothers since their recent \$175,000 disposal sale is the installing of the major part of their rug department on the main floor of the store. Preter and vicinity institutions. There viously this department was located is a question in each article. Read at the front of the third floor, but now in its new quarters on the north tions may be asked anywhere in the side of the main floor Watkins

> match as well as other patterns in CORONER'S FINDING lustre, patterns and colorings of

ly realized and appreciated by its

MANCHURIA REPORT

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these questions are of the greatest importance for the future of the League and for the peace of the world.

U. S. Interested times during the past year. The position taken by Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state in criticizing the Japanese policy in Manchuria is considered in international circles here as being in advance of the League's present poltcy, but designed to encourage the -Rioting among the unemployed League powers to take a bolder Economic Parley

At this session the Council also the world economic and financial conference. The question of the time and place for holding the conference will be taken up by the League Assembly with the Council's advice. Other subject-matter on the Council's long agends include: Fur-ther steps to bring Irak out of the status of mandated territory to full statehood and League membership: struction of states in southeastern Europe; protection of German mi-norities in Poland, Polish minorities in Germany, and Hungarian minorities in Rumania.

BUSINESS IMPROVING

Boston, Sept. 22.—(AP)— The Bay State Fishing Company, opera-tor of a number of fishing trawlers within the month.

STEALS POLICE AUTO

pelice radio automobile. He was arrested by a motorcycle

policeman who gave chase when his signal to the driver, whom he assumed was a policeman, was not proximately 50 farmers' meetings acknowledged. The car had been have been held up-state. The farmleft in front of a house by two po- ers have been greatly concerned as licemen. Lehane denied the theft. to whether the dealers would go

Mrs. Hoover Helps Sewers To Turn Out Garments

Even on a balky sewing machine the work. Mrs. Hoover can turn a fine seam for the Red Cross.

She visited the workrooms yesterday where 30 whirring machines each operated by a volunteer woman worker were turning cloth that came from Federally owned cotton into pretty print dresses for needy needy little boys.

these Mrs. Hoover chanced when set to work on the cloth.

Washington, Sept. 22 - (AP)-she sat down to "try her hand" at

"Does anyone know how to drop the foot of this machine?" she first queried. All the workers tried to help but none offered the key to the puzzle before she herself had found the gadget that dropped the foot.

"Does it turn from you or toward you?" was her next question as the needle stuttered in its groove. Some little girls and substantial shirts for spectators favored "from" and some "toward" and the argument was The machines were all donated for still on when Mrs. Hoover's triumsuch use, and some of them were phant Ah-H! announced she had rather ancient models. On one of the machine running smoothly and

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The government indicated it was

likely to limit the number of Gan-

An agreement was reached by

is continued.

GANDHI WEAKENS IN FATAL ACCIDENT UNDER HIS FAST

John H. Yeomans Rules That Ciechowski's Death In West Willington Pure Accident.

Coroner John H. Yeomans of Tolland County today made known his dhi's visitors in the future because finding in the death of Peter Cie- of his growing weakness. chowski of Ellington, who died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident in West Willautomobile accident in West Will-ington Saturday, September 3, and heat in the earlier hours was censtates that "I do not find that said sidered too trying for a fasting man. death was caused by the criminal act, omission or carelessness of any

person or persons."

The finding also explains the details of the mishap: "Ciechowski and one Leonard I. Willis, left their homes late Saturday afternoon to go fishing in Ashford. They fished until late in the evening and then started to return via West Willington and Tolland.

Leaving West Willington, the road to Tolland ascends a steep grade known as "Mile Hill." There The United States government is the United States government gove short distance beyond, for some unexplained reason, the car veered to the left side of the road, striking omy. the fence. One of the planks from the fence came through the windshield, striking Clechowski in the mouth. The car continued through the fence and down the embank-

> both thrown out of the car. Mr. Willis was unable to give any the time of the accident.

ment. Clechowski and Willis were

DAIRYMEN'S LEADER PREDICTS TROUBLE

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dairy farmers from various sections of the state has been investigating milk marketing conditions here during the past few days to ascertain why some dealers have failed to raise wholesale milk prices so that farmers might receive better returns for their milk. The emergency committee has established temporary headquarters in a hotel here. Farmers Desperate

"Returns for milk are so low that dairy farmers are desperate," said known as the "Forty Fathom Fleet" Allen, who himself owns a dairy of announced today Fall business had 90 cows in Washington county. "At improved to a point where two addi- an emergency committee mass meettional ships had been put back into ing of 2,200 farmers in Syracuse service and several more would be September 2 we were told by Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, that his organization would attempt to raise the price on wholesale milk. That organization did so New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—John
S. Lehane, 28, a chauffeur of Sunny
Side, Queens, was in the police lineup today, charged with the theft of farmers a higher return. Some of milk at cut prices.

* Many Meetings Held "During the last two weeks apalong in this movement. They have sent delegates down here to ascer-tain just why the dealers are opposed to stabilizing this market and fixing things up so that producers can have a living price for milk. The prices we are getting now are way below cost of production. Hundreds of farmers are faced with bank-runters they can't new taxes can't the prices whose wedding she attended last Thursday afternoon. Dr. and ruptcy, they can't pay taxes, can't meet notes, and a lot of them don't know how they are going to exist this winter." this winter."

dicted the possibility of "unpleasant taking a serious turn the end came action" if price cutting were not at 7:30 o'cleck this morning. stopped.

SCREEN STAR ENGAGED

engagement of Rose Hobart, stage today by police who said they seized and screen actress, to William Ma- 260 pints of liquor in an automobile. son Grosvenor, Jr., was announced He pleaded guilty to charges of today. They will be married Oct. violating liquor laws and was fined Miss Hobart is the daughter

ester, N. Y., and is at present rehearsing for the play "I Loved You Grosvenor is a chemist. He graduated in 1927 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

They will live in New York.

bandit conditions.

several days ago.

AMERICANS WARNED

Whenever Americans here go to

the suburbs to play golf now they carry guns to ward off possible kid-napers or bandits, since the attack on Consul General Hanson and a

party of friends on a golf course

Mukden, Manchuria, Sept. 22. — Buddy Borst day warned all American citizens, including missionaries to undertake no railway journeys in Manchuria without the fullest investigation of

His Orchestra and Winter Engage-PHONE 4313.

Masters of Waltz

PEACH SOCIAL TONIGHT

First Of Several Events In the Annual Harvest Festival Program to Be Held.

The Women's Home League the Salvation Army will conduct a peach social this evening at the citadel, 661 Main street, commencing at 6:30 p. m. The responsibility for the social has been distributed to several of the ladies including, Mrs. Fred Clough and Mrs. Ellen Bulla, nection with the annual Harvest ers, janitors, doctors, nurses and bus Festival effort which will include a drivers. musical and dramatic program by the Songster Brigade under the supervision of Fred Clough, the Songster leader, tomorrow night, and an evening of surprise by the fear he will not last long if his fast Harold Turkington.

The peaches for the festival to-night were donated by Pero's necessary for the town to obtain orchards and the shortcake by two money to meet this expense but at of the ladies of the corps. The ice cream was donated by the Manchester Ice Cream company and sugar, which all persons who wished to visit the Mahatma should call at the cream, coffee and tea by William

eligible to enlist,

ments will also be served.

Eastern States

Exposition

DAILY

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SEA SCOUTS SEEKING Heard His Appeal As a direct result of Gandhi's appeal two Hindu temples were open-ed to Untouchables here today. Reclining at ease on his cot, be neath a mango tree, Gandhi talked Meeting Tomorrow Evening In official machines allowed the Com-

for two hours to leaders of the groups of the depressed classes Those Who Are Eligible. which favor a joint electorate. The Mahatma did most of the talking. Occasionally he paused to An effort will be made shortly to drink a few swallows of water which obtain more members of the Sea he poured from a bottle on a stand Scout Ship Manchester which at beside his cot, adding a pinch of present has a membership of only sods. As the day grew warmer he eight seamen. Only arst class Boy

increased the frequency of his Scouts 15 years or above in age are drinks. On another table were his favorite books, including one on astron-

This evening the entire special form of scouting. Those who enroll committee of caste Hindus and are given the opportunity to learn representatives of the depressed sea terms and rulings as well as how classes met in another part of the to tell the time by the ship bells prison for what might be the final and various other details connected conference on the issue of separate with seamanship. electorates.

The hour was late, however, and Scout Ship Manchester tomorrow reason for the car going over to the since there were still many points evening at the South Methodist left side of the road, and stated that to be settled before the plan is sub- church. First Mate Roy Benson, an there were no other cars in sight at mitted to Gandhi, it was possible amateur photographer, will offer a that an adjournment might be motion picture dealing with advennecessary.

BANKER SEES EVIDENCE OF BETTER TIMES NOW

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machinery to start the wheels business revolving again; and when they do begin to revolve, with the events of the past weeks clearly in mind, with added facilities that are available to industry today, we have a right to turn to tomorrow with confident expectation that our great country and its industries can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves.

"The course of recovery will undoubtedly be checked by occa-sional relapses, but they should be temporary and of minor signifi-

Other Speakers Other speakers today were Henry R. Kinsey, president of the Savings Banks Association of New York and vice president of the Williamsburgh (Brooklyn) Savings bank, who stressed how cooperation among savings banks had maintained satisfactory liquidity in trying times.

Louis Wiley, business manager of the dealers, however, are still seiling the New York Times, urged the bankers to study carefully and take advantage of newspaper advertising as a means of consolidating gains. His suggestions were discussed by Roy C. van Denbrugh president of the Savings Bank of Utica.

MRS. CLARA BOSTWICK DEAD

Ansonia, Sept. 22.-(AP)- Mrs. The Allen statement concluded G. Boies of Seymour. She was with the paragraph in which he pre- stricken the next day and her illness

FIND LIQUOR IN AUTO

Hartford, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Irving Bergman, 28, of 286 Cedar street, New York, Sept. 22 .- (AP) -The Buffalo, N. Y., was arrested early violating liquor laws and was fined \$200 and sentenced to jail for 10 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kefer of Roch-

The raid was made after police received a mysterious telephone mes-sage saying a gang was going to hijack a car in the garage where Bergman's automobile was kept,

Rhythm. And

> Now Booking Fall Every Sat. Might At Castle Farm.

AT ARMY'S CITADEL **CHECKS TOMORROW**

First Time All Come From One Office-Total 208.

Manchester public school emthe peach shortcake; Mrs. James ployees, over 200 in number, will re-V. Munsie and Mrs. James Taggart, ocive their first pay checks of the the ice cream; Mrs. Robert Richard- fall term either today or tomorrow. son and Mrs. David Willson, the cake and pie, and Mrs. Annie Gordon and Mrs. Isaiah Symington, the tea and coffee. The peach social is the first of several events in con-

This is the first time that all of the public school employees have been paid from the same office. The checks are for the first two weeks of school. Supt. Verplanck affixed his young people's department on Sat-urday night under the leadership of Harold Turkington.

signature to exactly 208 cheeks to-day and they total a little less than an even \$15,000. Last spring there present there is no such problem due to payment of property taxes.

TO USE OWN AUTO

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP) — Secretary Chapin has turned down a \$5,000 appropriation for a new offi-cial automobile to replace one five MORE MEMBERS HERE years old and will drive a privately purchased machine for official government business

South Methodist Church; merce Department for the secretary and his assistants were reduced to two, but Congress allowed \$5,000 for a new limousine for the secretary. Chapin will let the \$5,000 remain in the Treasury.

19 PERSONS DROWNED

Rio De Janerio, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-Word from Maranhao today said 19 persons were drowned in the wreck The purpose of the organization is of a small steamer on the Amason to hold older boys in organization work. It is, in reality, a higher



Friday

STATE Back Together Again! The Sensational Co-Stars of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World!" One is now a Police Reporterthe other a Detective-mixed up in a murder case—with their old feud renewed - and it's

'Guilty as Hell -ALSO-The Story of a Girl Who Thought She Had To Bo

"The Age Of Consent" Dorothy Wilson Eric Linden Richard Cromwell

CA - LIGHT Today:

WILL ROCERS IN "DOWN TO EARTH"

Saturday's Spotlight Shows That: Henry A. Schaller of the Schaller Motor Sales, Inc., 684 Center Street, delivers the Dodge Sedan (with floating power) for \$1,025.00.

The George E. Keith firm has been serving the people of Manchester with good furniture for a period of 33 years. Howard L. Crosby of Crosby's Pharmacy, 446 Center Street, has been associated with the drug business for 30 years.

Schiebel Brothers, automotive equipment, sell the new Perfection Hot Water Heaters, at prices ranging from \$9.95 to \$22.50.

George L. Hawley of the So. Manchester Garage, 478 Center Street, started working on autos in 1920. He is sole distributor in Manchester for the Milligan Batteries and Zenith Carburetors.

The Manchester Public Market

FRESH FISH Of A Better Quality

Fresh Haddock, whole10c lb.

Fresh Fillets	
Fresh Made	Fillet of Sole.
Fresh Solid Oysters from H	. C. Rowe 39c pint
Round Clams for Chowder	

SPECIAL! STRICTLY FRESH PULLET EGGS FROM COVENTRY White or Brown, 25c dozen. Good Luck Jar Rubbers 3 doz. for 19c

Crisco	in Bulk15e lb.
	AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Home	Made Codfish Cakes
Home	Made Potato Salad15c lb.
Stuffe	and Baked Mackerel 15c ea., 2 for 25c
Home	Baked Beans

DIAL 5111

REPUBLICAN WOMEN **WELL ORGANIZED**

Units Established In Each Of 169 Towns After Nearly a Year's Activity.

Hartford, Sept. 22 .- (AP) - For Miss Katherine Byrne, Republican National committeewoman, the political campaign represents the culmination of nearly a year's activity rather than a sudden burst of

energy. "We have been organizing Republican women throughout the State since January 1" 'Miss Bryne said today as she sat at her desk in the party's headquarters here.

"Consequently, while our work is greatly intensified during the campaign proper, it is not something in-to which we have jumped over night. Instead it is the climax of our activi-

A unit of Republican women has been established in each of the 169 towns she said, with the groups directly responsible to the district vice chairman. In some communities, such as New Haven, she pointed out. club houses have been established.

Speaking Contests
Speaking contests have been established for women interested in becoming campaign orators, with several groups studying state and National issues to obtain material for addresses. A special committee has been chosen to give awards to the best speakers.

Miss Byrne believes women are more interested in the election than over before. She holds firmly to the view that women have a place in olitical activity and in office hold-

ed "that women in politics must carn and are learning rapidly They must be willing to take defeat and come back smiling."



AT SPRINGFIELD Scout exhibits and demnstrations at the Eastern States Exposition bring a bi-centennial spirit to Storrowtown, and are well worth seeing. Manchester Girl Scotts are among the contributors for the exhibit, having a trefoil patchwork quilt from Troop 3, which is hung in a conspicuous place on the wall as a piece of tapestry. Troop 4 has a quilt in the exhibit, Troop 6, a fireside chair, Troop 8, a needlepoint pillow and a sampler made by Esther Pickles.

Different demonstrations are be ing held each day. Tuesday was herb day, with jars of herbs, labeled with their medical value on exhibition There was a demonstration by the Springfield Girl Scouts. They were making horehound candy, flag-root, and spearmint leaves were dipped in a sugar mixture. These were on sale, while other girls were dipping and selling bayberry candles. Wed-nesday, Girl Scouts from Torrington, Conn., made hooked rugs. The Girl Scouts are in attendance at the various buildings in Storrowtown to give aid and information, but have their work in a building with the Boy Scouts and 4-H clubs

Brownies Sunshine Pack No. 2, will hold their first meeting, Monday, Oct. 10, at Highland Park school.

Our meeting was held at Nathan Hale school on Monday, Sept. 19. Mrs. Henry Durkee is our captain this year. The Pansy patrol worked on knots while the Canary patroi worked on the flag test. Scribe-Virginia Ryan.

Troop 4
We held our first meeting on Friday, Sept. 16, at Lincoln school. Miss Burdick is our new captain with Miss Armstrong as lieutenant. Captain Agard, field director, was present to help start the year's work. After patrol corners we sat in a circle and listened to Elena Keeney's trip to the British Isles. Esther Pickles told us about her stay at Camp Andree. We enjoyed their experiences which were very interesting. Bertha Kwash is a tenderfoot and over half of our members are second class Scouts. Singing songs concluded our meeting. Scribe—Mary Miner.

At our last meeting, Captain Johnson told us of plans for the fol-lowing meeting. We then had patrol corners. After playing a game of tying our Scout knots, we sang

Scribe-Helen Adamy.

Treep 8

The first meeting of Troop 8 was held on Friday, September 16. All the Scouts assembled in their own patrols and formed the horseshoe formation. Color guards were chosen to hold the fiags for the opening exercises. Captain Agard had some news about the mothers' tea which will probably be held in October. The cast was selected for a play son was chosen scribe. After singing songs, Jean Cude told us about the tissings that happened when she was at camp. Miss Emily Smith is our new lieutenant.

Scribe-Arline Nelson. Chicago stockyards report an increase in purchases of meat. Per-haps prosperity is just around the

ROCKVILLE

ALFRED ARMSTRONG IS

edy Soon to Be Given.

Stanley Doboss Post, American Legion, on Tuesday night elected officers for the ensuing year. Reports have begun their winter activities of the various officers were read and each Thursday afternoon card of the various officers were read. The committee in charge of the musical comedy to be presented at the Sykes Auditorium on October 20 and 21, reported that the cast is being selected and rehearsals are now underway.

strong; Senior vice-commander, Roy Smith and Mrs. William Cosgrove. Sanford; Junior vice-commander, Many of the members are planning William Loos; chaplin, Ernest to attend the state convention to be Backofen; adjutant, George Brig-ham; finance officer, J. Elmer El-Among those to attend are Mrs. liott: sergeant-at-arms, Clayton Esther Reardon and her staff of of-Thrall; service officer, Omer Schock Democratic Activities

The first of a series of gatherings of Democratic workers will be held on Thursday night at the Superior ford hospital early Wednesday Court room, Memorial building, unmorning, following a short illness. der the auspices of the Democratic He was born in Germany, and came Town Committee of which former to Rockville as a young man. He Mayor George B. Forster is chair- was a carpenter. He has been livman. There will be brief talks by ing in Windsor for several years. candidates nominated at the recent Mr. Beihler leaves his wife, Cathtown caucus, and a discussion of the erine, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Chammen available to run for representatives and senator.

The Tolland County Democratic children, Fred Young of this city organization will hold a rally and and Mrs. Ruth Whetmore of Rutouting at Crystal Lake Hotel and land, Vt.

Park on Saturday, October 8, to The funeral will be held from the which various State candidates will Lucina Memorial Chapel at Grove be invited. Among the names men-tioned for the Senatorial nomination Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of are Attorney Thomas Birmingham Union Congregational church will of Andover, Archibald Buchanan of officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Mansfield, candidate two years ago, cemetery.
Dr. E. R. Dimock of Tolland, and Daniel Avery, first selectman of Stafford Springs. Democrats of Tol- First Lutheran church, and Edward land County are planning an active Denzler will represent the church at campaign to send to the State Sen- the New England Conference of the ate this year a Democrat from the United Lutheran Synod of New Thirty-fifth district, which includes York to be held at Southington on

all of Tolland County.

John Milne Resided Here Norwalk, who has been unanimous- superintendents and teachers of the them satisfied the veteran actor, ly nominated for senator for the conference Sunday schools are in-Twenty-sixth district by the Repub- vited to attend a meeting which will lican District Convention, is a native be called at 8 p. m. on the day of of Rockville, and is the son of the the conference. late Mr. and Mrs. William Milne.

Company, are brothers of the candi-

partment responded. The recall

Catholic Ladies Active
The Catholic Ladies of Columbus Burke, Mrs. Esther Reardon, Mrs. The following are the new offi-ers: Commander, Alfred Arm-hiser, Mrs. Rena Morin, Mrs. M. J.

John Beihler, 61, of Windsor, formerly of Rockville, died at the Hartpagne of Hartford, a son, Francis Beihler of Rockville and two step-

To Attend Conference Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the Wednesday, October 5. The meetings will open with confession and Former Senator John D. Milne of the celebration of the Eucharist. All O. E. S. Activities

noture in the Row Mills is seldom Mills

CIGARETTES

the 1927: General Assembly. in October, the date to be announce George B. Milne, superintendent of later. Mrs. Claude Bilson, worthy streets and Frank Milne man-ager of the local office of the Cards were played during the social Rockville - Willimantic Lighting hour and prizes went to Miss Company, are brothers of the candithur Ludke.

Damon Temple Meeting
The next meeting of Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held in LEGION POSTS HEAD

A Ford sedan, owned and operated by Leo Florence of New Brain-tree, Mass., caught fire yesterday noon in front of the Springville mill of the Hockanum Mills Company.

Annual Meeting Hears Report Of Committee On Musi-Company alarm was rung in from Box 41 at 12:20 p. m., and the entire fire deedy Soon to Be Given.

A Ford sedan, owned and operation of New Brain-foresters Hall on Monday evening, September 26. All members are urged to be present. A members whist will follow the meeting. Prizes whist will be awarded and refreshments streaked away, pursued by a couple of hundred citizens, but his flabby muscles gave out after a short run. Priscilla Tomlinson and Mrs. Edgar

> John J. McCartin and Miss Marstreet, will both enter college. The Rockville High school, entered Mt. St. Joseph's school, Hamilton Heights, West Hartford, today.

Mrs. Agnes Seidel of South Man-

chester spent Wednesday at her former home on Grand street. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lenoie of Ogden Corner section have returned from New London where they atended the funeral of the latter's mother Wednesday morning. Next Sunday the services at Ellington Congregational church will be held at 10:30, standard time. The sermon topic will be "The Bigness of Little Things." Rally Sunday will be observed on Sunday, October

PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Hadlyme, Conn., Sept 22—(AP)— William Gillette, actor and play-wright had "two perfectly, darling, black Tommy kittens to be given away," so he advertised.

"Anyone wanting one or both of these delightful felines must write stating qualifications" the ad read That is, we want to be sure that they do not go to stupid boobs who don't know what a cat is. Would like to have recommendation from last cats you have lived with, but probably that is asking too much." More than a score of applications came by mail and phone. Two of who made the role of Sherlock Holmes famous. "Shows the value of advertising

New York's new Mayor McKee dent of Lord and Thomas. tion in the local schools and left Masonic hall on Tuesday night and cut his own salary from \$40,- Los Angeles—Mrs. Catherine C. Frank Billings recently at the Man-Rockville about 35 years ago. He is an official of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, served ties. It is planned to hold a food sale after all!

doesn't ft?" said Gillette.

Queer Twists In Day's News

muscles gave out after a short run League will address a gathering of and he was carried back to captivity finance workers of the Connecticut in a state of collapse.

Jackson, Miss.—Cambodia has its John J. McCartin and Miss Mareye on Mississippi's doings. Secregaret McCartin, son and daughter of tary of State Wood received a telement of the phone call from New York. It was a request from a representative of home of Mrs. H. S. Williams, 86 Cambodia for information about the Pleasant street, Meriden. The young man, a graduate of St. Cambodia for information about the Pleasant street, Meriden. The Thomas' Seminary in Hartford, left state's new sales tax. After furnishtoday for Holy Cross College at ing the data Wood poured over maps Political Equality Club of Meriden Worcester. His sister, a graduate of and announced that Cambodia is a will act as hostesses. St. Bernard's parochial school and French possession in Indo-China.

to 20 years.

regal trappings are relics of a dead day in Spain, the government of the Republic believes. It plans a museum to house mementoes of the "definitely past time of the Consti-tutional Monarchies."

Windhoek, South Africa-Chief after her. That was trespassing, the government held as it fined him 50

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Zeigler expedition to the North Pole thing is absolutely free!

of General Pershing in New Mexico at the Wapping Parish House. when the latter was a second lieut-

Chicago - Mrs. Virginia Cosser Shaffer, former owner of the Chica-Grand Haven, Mich.-Claude Hopkins, 60, outstanding American

advertising expert and former presi-

LEAGUE FINANCE **WORKERS TO MEET**

Miss Katherine Ludington To Address Gathering At Meriden Tomorrow.

Miss Katharine Endington of Old Lyme, finance chairman of the National League of Women Voters and honorary director of the Connecticut organization on Friday afternoon, September 23, in Meriden. The occa-

The business of the day will con Birmingham, Ala.—Jack McKin- sist of semi-annual reports of the ny, charged with breaking into a financial status of the League given store, argued his own case, with no by representatives of the fifty-eight success at all. He explained careful-local Leagues in the state and the ly that he didn't break into that consideration of the State League store; that he was trying to break budget for 1932-33. Mrs. Otto G. into the one next door. He got 19 Wiedman of Hartford, acting finance chairman, will preside. The meeting Madrid-Crowns are curios and is called for 11 a. m.

WAPPING

The Wapping Girls celebrated the Impumbu's belief that a man is boss end of their baseball season with a 2. Professor Meyers of the Hartford of his own family may cost him 50 "dog roast" last Sunday. This was been sent of the speaker at the Sunday school gathering. give his daughter away in marriage, ord for this year is four victories, she fled to a mission station. Im- three defeats, and one tie game. In pumbu and 300 armed friends went about a couple of weeks the girls expect to start basketball practice. Wapping Grange cordially invites

everyone to attend Grange Boosters' Night on Sept. 30. There will be hundreds of these meetings held throughout the United States, on this date. An entertaining and instructive program is being prepared following which there will be mod-Sacramento, Calif. -Herman J. ern and old-fashioned dancing and Andree, a member of the Baldwin- refreshments will be served. Every-

The Old North School Association Seattle-Louis Mohr, 75, retired will hold its annual reunion on Sat-Army sergeant who was a comrade urday afternoon, Oct. 1, at 3 o'clock A son was born on Wednesday

norning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covey of Wapping at their home on the Buckland Road. Mrs. Hattie Lane is caring for Mrs. Covey. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins spent the week-end at Giants Neck this past week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Overnight A. P. News

Portland, Ore.-Gov. Roosevel lays down eight-point program for controlling public utilities. Knoxville—Vice President Curtis devotes speech to discussion of Reconstruction. Finance Corporation. Paris-France and England give enator Reed of Pennsylvania an impression of "caution and reserve" oncerning Manchuria and Japan. New York—Norman Thomas

starts campaign tour to cover 24 Boston-Vincenso Iemello, North Adams, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in 1910, is pardon-

ed on parole conditions. Boston-Victor M. Cutter, presi dent of the United Fruit Company appointed chairman of the executive committee of the Massachusetts branch of the National Economy

Burlington, Vt.- Textile Realty Company, subsidiary of the American Woolen Company, announced the liquidation of the company's properties in Winooski and Burlington, not directly connected with manufacturing operations, has been planned for October 6 by public

Burlington, Vt.— Colonel A. A. Starbird, U. S. A., Retired, resigns from Burlington Post No. 2, American Legion, because of the Post's recent vote in favor of early payment of the veterans' bonus. Needham, Mass. - Gertrude E. Maloney marries Charles H. Thompson, Johnannesburg, South Africa.

Boston-William Foley wounded in what police say was an aftermath to a bitterly contested primary campaign in the South Bos-ton district. Foley was shot as he answered a door bell at the Suffolk Athletic Club.

Lewiston, Me.-Warren A. Wilson, 40, manager of radio station WCSH of Portland, is found dead n the rear seat of his automobile. Webster, Mass. -Webster Board of Selectmen vote to cut their salaries from \$350 to \$300 a year. Worcester, Mass. - Eleven men

TO TELETERN STAT

Center Travel Bureau Opera Buses Right to Grou Saves Parking Troubles.

The management of the Contest Travel Bureau, located at the Can-ter Soda Shop, has arranged to have a special bus service operating from the center to the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield. This service is a conve for all, it eliminates parking worries for those who ordinarily drive their own cars and for those who do not own cars it makes it possible to get directly to the Exposition grounds without making changes of cars of trolley. The buses remain at the grounds at night to give all who wish to an opportunity to attend the horse show.

HIT BY SKIP DRIVER

Torrington, Sept. 22,—(AP) — William G. Hall, 76, of Bantam is at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital here with possible fracture of the skull and other injuries received last night when he was struck by a hit and run driver on the Bantam Morris road. He was found lying in a ditch at the roadside by a pass-ing motorist. A lighted flashlight which he had been carrying found nearby.

Members of the Pacific Coast conference will play 28 conference feet-ball games during the football. see-

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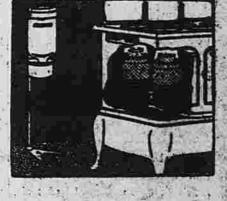
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MASSACRE

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trayed by the artist, N.C. Wyeth

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treachery of a band of vicious

Miami Indians, who massa-

cred the settlers with inhuman

ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

t's toasted

"If a man write a better back, preach a better sermen, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, the he build his boute in the world, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

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GERMANY'S "SHACKLES"

Outside of France, almost every commentator on the German demand for arms equality, whether supporting or opposing the position of the Reich, adopts the doctrinaire attitude that, of course, it is not to be expected that a great nation like Germany can be forever kept in a position of "inferiority." There is almost universal agreement, tacit if not expressed, that eventually Germany must be permitted to put herself upon an equality in armament with the other rittions.

We have never seen Will Rogers' opinion on this subject but it is not difficult to imagine what he, or any other rough-and-ready practical philosopher might have to say to drys of that typical upstate district the doctrinaire commentators "Why?"

Why should Germany want more armament? Is anybody going to at- the fact that they are planning to tack her? Is anybody going to in- put an independent ticket in the wade her soil? Is anybody going to field against him and, if possible, bles, the discontents and the closettry to take away from her anything once more deprive the Republican ed skeletons within the lines of the is it? If so, is it for an instant to of an unusually capable member of be imagined that the other nations Congress by electing a Democrat. would permit a wrong against a naincapable of self defense?

in the world in superiority of arma- musters votes enough to produce ment. Does any same person any- any achievement at all. curity they have in the present ar- insurgent "Republican." rangement and deliberately restore the conditions of 1913? Where's the

many's economic difficulties would has been working toward the adopbe promised by filing her "shackles" tion in this country of a system like and allowing her to arm herself to the Chinese one of paying the docthe teeth? When a country is dis- tor to keep you well, reports that tressed and poor and in default on young men and women of college her debts is it going to improve her age and type can be provided with situation by allowing her to spend comprehensive medical care for \$14 hundreds of millions on more guns, to \$24 a year. We lose interest in more fighting ships, more war- the proposed staff system of blanplanes, more soldiers, more poison ket medical care when we try to the 1928 campaign, one can imagine men appeared bearing movie reals. gas laboratories? Not unless she visualize the average American successfully puts those guns and family of four joyously handing over planes and ships and gas into the something like \$80 a year to a group business of raiding the wealth of of physicians, sick or well. We'd as some other country. More arms for soon try to sell de luxe sets of Germany means more burden for Balzac to Eskimos as to attempt to the German people-unless those sign up more than about one family arms are put to work at the grim out of a hundred for that kind of a

position is in no way inferior, in many ways it is far superior, to what it would be if she were loaded military establishment her mili- Borah is not more exempt

NOT SO DREADFULLY RED

The Northeast Ohio Conference of said to be one of the largest in the advocated by a minority must predenomination, has just adopted a pare for disappointment if he expects

be set asids or fundamentally to the polls in November and east changed so that the chief end of his ballot for the electors of the our economic activity, to meet the Prohibition party who are commitneeds of all, will be achieved."

after the shock of hearing such and who are running on a platform words from such a source there will of unalterable devotion to the be time to cool off after realizing Eighteenth amendment. So can any that this isn't quite so red as it other bone dry voter in any state. seems at first report. "Or funda- It is nonsensical to talk about mentally changed so that the chief "disfranchisement" of a minority beend of our economic activity, to cause it is not permitted to dietate meet the needs of all, may be the platform of either major party achieved," provides a rather wide Nobody, of course, knows this betalternative to that kind of Marxisa ter than Mr. Borah. But Borah is socialism which the Methodists at first of all an orator and when there

substantially everybody else, with- the temptation to let it roll off his in the last three years at least, has sonorous tongue, whether it really come to realize that any system makes sense or not. that fails to provide for the needs of all will not work-and it is precisely such "fundamental changes" Full service client of N E A Ser- as the conference proposes that Mr. poraries, the South Norwalk Sen-

ging at the New Haven Inderep dollars to the value of every landconvention the other day about lord's property." And so, it is to be what the drys did to Senator presumed, it would add many dol-Jimmy Wadsworth in New York in lars to the value of the Sentinel if 1926 and urging Connecticut dry the government were to stake a Republicans to do the same thing couple of good newspaper men to to Senator Hiram Bingham, he fail- a first class newspaper plant apiece ed to say anything about the pres- in the city of Norwalk. Yes? ent status of former Senator Wadsworth. As a matter of fact Mr. Wadsworth was at that time, dripping wet as ever, on the eve of being made the unopposed candidate of his upstate New York district Republicans for the national House of Representatives.

Mr. Colvin said nothing at New Haven in explanation of why the had not gone into the primaries to keep Wadsworth from getting the have taken enthusiastically to the nomination. Nor did he dwell on

Electing Democrats would seem tion they themselves had rendered to be something of a specialty with Mr. Colvin and his crowd of make-And even if there were any such believe Republicans who go about danger of aggression from the out- promoting Republican insurgency in side, what good would it do Ger- the name of prohibition. The elecmany to be "equally armed?" Her tion of Democrats instead of Repubhistory furnishes positive proof that licans is the only achievement posshe places no faith whatever in sible for the Connecticut Independ-"equal" armament but all the faith ent Republican party, provided it

where believe that Germany, per- It is rather unreasonable to ex- of course, but whenever a party is mitted to make her own prepara- pect that many Connecticut Repubtions for war, would be content until licans, however dry they may be, she had a fighting machine which, will permit themselves to be used as like her machinery of 1914, she could catspaws by Mr. Colvin, who has estimate as being capable of over- been of such marked service to the whelming all opposition? Why Democratic party in New York state should the nations of Europe, who in the past, or Mr. Levitt, who was for fourteen years have been free a Democrat almost up to the very of any threat of German aggres- hour of his appearance in the Consion, deliberately scrap what se-necticut spotlight as an indignantly

MEDICAL CONTRACT

The Committee on the Costs of Moreover, what relief from Ger- Medical Care, which for some time scheme. It may be a good plan and As a matter of truth Germany's all that, but it can't be sold.

With all his great reputation for down with the costs of the kind of intelligence and veracity, Senator tarists demand. Since she could have other men from the liability to be only one possible use for that type silly at times. When he says that of armament, to make war, why "Those who are in favor of the should there be this slovenly pre- Eighteenth amendment have been sumption that of course, sooner or advoitly and effectually disfranlater, she must be allowed to have chised as far as the Presidential election is concerned" he makes a statement that is as far as possible from the truth.

To be sure, any person who ad-

ted to the choice of William David When one has gotten his breath Upshaw of Georgia for President

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COMPETITION

One of our Connecticut contem-Hoover and his committees and tinel, thinks it is sheer stupidity for every local aid organization and the owners of apartment house the whole country, for that matter, property to object to the building are trying to identify and work of model apartments by use of government money to replace so-called slums areas, the newspaper assum-WORKING FOR DEMOCRATS ing that the elimination of the When D. Leigh Colvin was brag- slums "will automatically add many

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

TY LINEN NOW IS FAVORITE PASTIME OF BOTH PARTIES

Washington-Issues between the wo old parties being either too scarce or too controversial, they business of washing each other's dirty linen and waving it before the

Both sides capitalize the squabpoison the minds of Democrats against Democratic 'candidates and Democrats try to play the same trick on the Republicans. Each harps on the other's unfortunate domestic troubles to a degree that or dimes, he advertises himself as suggests the difficulty they encounter in findings more attractive appeals to the voters.

For instance, about every other statement issued through the Reublican national committee under he name of one of the G. O. P. statesmen has a wisecrack or two about the feud between Al, Smith and Governor Franklin Roosevelt or the way the latter and Jack Garner were nominated. That would seem to be strictly Democratic business. trying to heal its own wounds it is the other party's policy to pull off

the scabs and rub salt in them.

The committee issues a statement ascribed to Senator "andenberg of Michigan which discusses Garner's references to the tariff, and it cannot refrain from alluding to "the Hearst-McAdoo deal in his behalf." After Roosevelt's speech at Seagrit, N. J., there was a long statement from Congressman Hull of Peoris, Ill., purporting to give inside stuff on the Democratic convention and the way the Democratic prohibition door man in an empty theater, plank came to be adopted. The Re- might well be a fair-to-middling publican committee also issued a simile. letter from one of the party's condidn't come to the telephone when past; had taken notes and phone

from Chicago just before the nomi-

Roosevelt had treated Smith. Re- in which he played guardsman. calling the anti-Catholic propaganthe tears he must be shedding now. Until lately many of the official Republican razzberries have been Wheeler, Dill and Long, three Progressives, were prominent among the Roosevelt supporters at Chicago. Failure of any of the three to figure importantly thus far in the of a "natural." campaign has sadly disappointed the Republicans. So has the disappearance of John J. Raskob, whose

prejudiced against him. On the Democratic side one finds similar tactics in use, although the minority party is so busy disparaging Hoover and his record that it doesn't have to go far into the G. O. P.'s internal troubles beyond capitalizing the sorrow of many Republicans who wish they had an-

name they used to shout simply be-

cause so many Democrats were

ther candidate. Roosevelt actually goes out and appeals to all good Republicans to repudiate Hoover. He concentrates not on the party, but its leadership. urging its members to purge it of an unfortunate affliction for which the party, he says, is much too

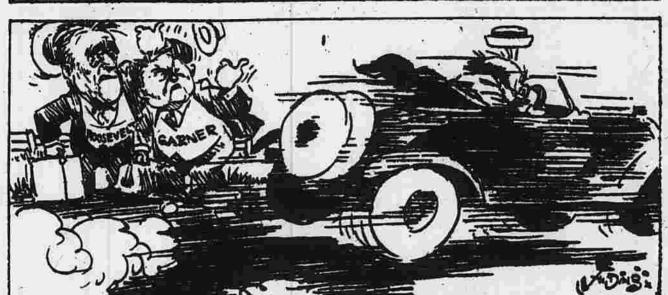
And when a Boston man starts row with the Republican national committee over the question whether that \$25,000 check he mailed tha committee was a loan or a gift, the

to the wall being of all people must Democratic parties, has only to go to sink its harpoon.

YOU GOTTA BE CAREFUL WHO YOU PICK UP THESE DAYS







IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 21.-Manhattan street scenes: Although he walks the streets begging pennies, nickles the hero of a miracle. That a lesser miracle cannot keep him supplied with the price of food and board, doesn't seem to occur to him.

life happened to be saved.... Maybe someone can tell me why At any rate, he walks the neigh borhood of Pennsylvania Station. wearing-in apron fashion-a large sign. The sign tells a brief story. The story is that he wore a crucifix. That accident led him into a situation which was punctuated by flying lead and that he was escaped,

The great miracle was that his

wounded, but with his life. And what does he do with that life now that he has it? Beg alms and boast a miracle.

For five months, this old stage door man had sat amidst such cobwebs, cementy gloom and damp loneliness as only a stage door entrance can claim. As remote from life as a stage

He had seen chorines rush ex-Al Smith tried to telephone him numbers and flowers and passed out letters from home and telegrams that took youngsters further from

Then there was the statement of home than ever. the famous Senator George Higgins . When finally it seemed that the Moses of New Hampshire, a lead-theater would spring back to life, ing party spokesman, who deplored he awaited that moment when life the allegedly shabby way in which would return to the deserted crypt Just a few days ago, the door da which George used against Al in finally opened. Two overalled young

The house had turned to pictures. The old fellow sighed-and re-

The fact that a certain John Law becomes coach of the Sing Sing football team comes under the heading

Still and all, it's a fellow by the name of Beer who is chieftain of women's prohibition league is nam- ly. ed Wetmore?

All of which reminds me that William Frankfurter is in the delicatessen business. Goldsmith and Goldsmith are jewelers; so are the Ring Brothera. Several Paynes are dentists. And I. Shavitz has a harber shop in lower Manhattan.

crowds have been allured by a very personable young woman who sets kaline. up her "tripes and kyster" and carries on a pitch business. A "pitch", as you all know by now, is a sidewalk or curb stone peddling

Very well: this girl has a sewing

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named, selfaddressed Envelope for Reply. THE MOST CERTAIN TREAT-5the sun as this seems to increase MENT FOR RINGWORM the resistance to the infection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS of Ringworm: one of them is the infection of the skin by the fungi (or mould) producing the inflamma- "Will you please advise me what car is going downhill on comprestion, the other is a weakened resist- would cause a pain when I draw in sion. This unpurned mixture colbullets. That the crucifix stopped the ance. Until the systemic condition my chest? I have had tonsils re- lects in the muffler and is later is corrected by diet, the disease, although cured in one place, will usually reappear in another. ettes a day."

Several varieties of fungi, which are parasites belonging to the vege- me to tell you what is causing the order. the soldiers returned, they imported gas pressure or to an injury. many cases of this Ringworm. Cats, dogs and birds are said to be capaletter from one of the party's con-gressmen asking Garner why he citedly in; had watched stars strut but this has not been definitely

The various forms of Ringworm attack different parts of the body and may locate in the scalp, skin, peard, or fingernails. One curious thing about Ringworm is that the kind which is found in the scalps of children is almost never found in the scalps of adults. The hardest form of Ringworm to cure is that attacking the fingernails.

Ringworm on the body begins with a small inflamed spot which grows larger at the same time as the center heals, leaving a round ring of inflammation from which the popular name of Ringworm developed. However, no animal parasite resembling a worm is present. The center of the lesion may be yellow while the outer rim is red and the Bar association and Mons. White may be present at the same time heads the National Association for and intense itching is frequent. The the Advancement of Colored People, disease is very contagious. However, And did it ever strike you as amus- when contracted by a healthy pering that one of the big shots of the son, it will usually disappear quick-

> Ringworm of the scalp causes round bald spots which may spread out until they are more than two inches across. This disease is ordinarily confined to children and is easily spread at school.

Barber's Itch or Ringworm of the Beard is a stubborn disorder, and it year-old Helen Hicks of Hewlett, violet ray, in addition to a dietetic ca's women golfers by defeating regimen to make his blood more al-Athlete's Foot is the name given

to that form of Ringworm which atunder the toes.

sialism.
Capitalism, the report holds, has falled. Socialized ownership and control of the country's financial and industrial systems must be substituted. "An economic system which permits manipulation for grant manipulation for permits manipulation for processes which are vital for processes which are vi

(Pain In Chest) Question: Mr. Arnold A. asks: moved, also lungs examined and

Question: Michael O'G. asks: "Are lims beans the best dried beans to use as food? Or, which kind of dried beans would be the best to use in an emergency? Also, the best way to prepare dried beans as a food so they will retain their flavor and the vitamins. Will long or hard boiling injure their vitamins. Would simmering be the best way?" Answer: Any small dried beans may be used by those in good health. They should be cooked a long time by simmering or slow baking where only a low heat is used.

(How Much Water) Question: Mrs. Ellen H. 'How much water should a person drink during the day? Answer: The quantity used depends upon your bodily necessities and these very in each individual case. A good rule to use is to keep the urine a light color. If the urine ever becomes dark during the day, it is a sign you are not using enough water. The additional water should be taken between meals and

not with food.

may be necessary for the patient to L. I., ended the reign of Mrs. have local treatments with the ultra Glenna Collett Vare over Amerithe defending champion 2 and 1 in the finals of the women's national tournament at Buffalo.

Five Years Ago Today- John Miljus, Pittsburgh pitcher, made Ringworm of the body is easily a National League title almost a cured by the use of the Cleansing certainty for the Pirates as he report by viva voce vote and with his minority opinion to prevail conlittle debate, declaring fiatly for sotinuously, but it is remote from the with a statement from Senator

Committee was a found of a girt, the machine and needle device for sale. Diet to clear up the acidity present, blanked the Cubs with four hits

She tells, and very well, how it will and by painting the infected area and won 1 to 0, putting the Pi-

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Motor Hints

WHEEL CARE SAVES BRAND The custom for years among auto-mobile owners has been to take off the front wheels at least once a year in order to grease the hearings. In following this custom today they do not fully appreciate how much brake trouble they save themselves. In the course of a year's use the lubricant in the wheel bearings thiss out. Unless it is replaced it is quite apt to work through into the front

wheel brakes to cause some of the most bothersome brake trouble. This is especially likely to happen after the car has gone through a summer of hard driving and high tempera-

It is not good policy to try to get around this difficulty by using much heavier lubricants. The roller bearings in the wheels need a grease of a certain soft type, and no harder. Besides the bearings are benefitted by a cleaning, and invariably the wheels themselves will need tighten-

WATCH WEIGHT IN SKIDDING Most experienced drivers know that a light car should be handled differently from a heavy one in the process of trying to check a skid. A heavy car requires more to start it skidding while a light one is easier to check once it gets started. What most people overlook is the fact that passenger loads often change conditions considerably. In other words, a light car be-comes considerably heavier if there

are five passengers aboard. An average of 150 pounds per passenger would increase its weight by 750 pounds. A heavy car with only one passenger would be 600 pounds lighter. This means that the former the cylinders, and go out the exhas more road traction, the latter haust. Another mistake is the less. The difference in load often direct opposite of this. The driver makes cars of otherwise different does not permit the solvent to draw

rear is sliding. To check the skid the carburstor. when the car is heavier steer more

UNBURNED GAS IN MUFFLER Because muffler explosions usualty are cause by troubles with spark olugs there is a marked tendency to assume that this sort of annoyance cannot be caused by any other condition. One of the primary reasons for those explosions through the exhaust system is incorrect car-

If gas mixture is too lean it will occasionally fail to fire when the fired by some of the hot outgoing teeth x-rayed, finding both in good gases. If the mixture is too rich condition. Smoke about ten cigar- not all of it burns clean in the cyl-Answer: It would be difficult for muffler where explosions are in

table tribe, are known to cause this pain in your chest without being This same condition can result infection. In different parts of the able to examine you. This might be from poor ignition. Just one misglobe different fungi may be preva- due to adhesions which have form- fire on the part of a single plug ent. For example, one type of Ring- ed, and which are limiting the ac- causes unburned gas to pass into worm was often found among the tion of the chest in breathing. It the muffler. Since the exhaust sysoldiers in the World War who were might be due to an old case of pleu- tem is well heated up this gas exstationed near Turkey, and, when risy. It might also be due either to plodes on the way out. It may be reached the top of its con anything from a series of dull popping sounds to a sharp explosion.

> explanation of engine there is loss of compres offered in overheating too many owners are blind to the fact that much of this trouble still is due to the radiator. Slipping belts, late timing, unoiled fan bearings, dragging brakes, slipping clutch and other conditions often cause the cooling system to get into a fever, but the radiator may be clogged, leaking, scaley or

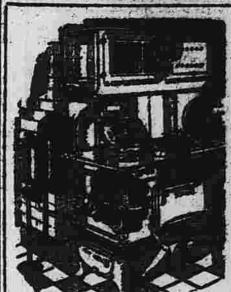
In some cities sufficient scale will period of a couple of years to cause the finest cooling system to over-heat. Rusting also is accelerated if the pump has a habit of drawing

Bootleg radiator cores can be source of continuous grief. Often off the damaged portion. Naturally after having paid a radiator repair bill the owner iant likely to believe that the trouble can still be

LONG ROAD TO REMEDY rying to make the old car do an-

onsiders is the possibility that the oil pump gears are worn and need replacing. New gears are installed on low speeds, and at regular and conditions are no better. Next will overheat, collect carbon as in order comes consideration of the engine bearings which, if worn, permit pressure to drop. When the bearing tightening job fails to produce results he is ready to consider the likelihood that the spring in the presure regulator needs replac-ing, or that the regulator itself needs adjusting. He checks over the system for leakage, including air leakage in the line to the gauge Finally, he considers the possibil-ity that he should have replaced the pump body as well as the gears.

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To check a skid when the care not actually reach the firing chamis lighter it is not necessary to bers. As a result it condenses in steer so sharply in the direction the the intake and drips back through

A little practice is necessary to inject the solvent into the cylinders in a way that will put the job over

By JAMES F. DONABUE NEA Service Writer While proper valve action and full compression are essential to the production of full power in an enine, their good can almost be mullihed by a faulty ignition system or mproper carburetion.

These are the two essentials to

maintaining the best of power. Compression may be perfect and valve action just right, but if the spark doesn't occur at the proper time power is lost. The spark must stroke and poises for the fraction of a moment before its downward

If the spark occurs before or power. Therefore the spark must the right moment in each evils The breaker points of the timer must hit accurately and the spark gap must be the width of the

thickness of a thin dime. gas ignites and ex piston has reached the top of its stroke, thus forcing the piston against its natural movem causing a metallic knock in the

the mixture has been allowed to expand by the receding mixture still to be burning when the

Proper carburation for highest power means feeding of the proper proportion of fuel and air into the angine.

other year it is not strange that that is, when there is not enough oil pressure troubles are on the in- fuel in proportion to air—the engine crease. low idling speed.

If the mixture if too rich, on the

other hand, the engine will choke up the end, lose a great deal of power carbon there reduces the

TO FEBRUAL JAIL

Gang Chief's Lawyer Say He Is Illegally Detained; Gov-

pus had been filed unexpectedly by his attorneys. Judge Marvin Underwood designated October 19 for the October this committee will cease to habeas corpus hearing.

Capone's attorneys contended he was illegally detained because of the statute of limitations.

Hal Lindsay, assistant district at-torney, said today the government's contention, "briefly, is that the issue must have been raised in a trial court and appealed on through in order to have merit, and that the question cannot be raised by a petition for a writ of habeas cor-

decisions to uphold this contention, which he described as a "rather fundamental" principle of law.

Capone's Contention Capone's contention-the same that was used in his trial in Federal Court in Chicago — is that the statute of limitations prevents his imprisonment on charges of violatthe income tax laws in 1928,

The gangster's attorneys said a decision of the United States Sureme Court in April, is "certainly policable to Capone's case."
"This decision," they said, "was

ditions to Capone. Capone was not allowed to take his case to the Su-tribes. preme Court, but Scharton's case reached that tribunal.

"As a result the Supreme Court had a period of three years and offenses committed more than three years before cannot result in convic-

CROSS TO ADDRESS MEETING AT CANAAN

Hartford, Sept. 22,—(AP)—Governor W. L. Cross notified Democratic State headquarters today he would accept an invitation to address a political rally at Canaan

The meeting will follow a Senstorial district convention. The Sunapee, N. H., where he has been later yielded with American Tele-

ation, Hartford division, at East Hartford Saturday evening.

He also will be on the program at ter, G a Bridgeport rally October 4 where buck. Governor A. C. Ritchie of Maryland will give an address.

A state organization of young Democratic clubs is being formed as a result of a meeting here last night. Vincent W. Dennis of Hartford is state organizer.

GET MURDER CONFESSION

New Haven, Sept. 22—(AP)—Police said today they had obtained confessions naming Alfred J. Rice, New Haven lawyer, Ralph Mele, 26, and John J. Keenan, as the plotters of the gasoline station holdup in Woodbridge last July during which Louis Albino, 60, and his son, John,

18, were slain. The confessions, police said, were obtained from Mele and Keenan and also named the four actual participants in the holdup.

Police said Mele, arrested on charge of participating in a payroll robbery at the Lesnow Brothers Shirt Factory last June confessed last night. Keenan, they said, admitted to Detective Sergeant James Blake he was one of the plotters. Besides Rice, Mele and Keenan, four others were under arrest for questioning. Police said the arrest of the four actual participants was expected within 48 hours.

JOBLESS NEEDS GROW

Hartford, Sept. 22-(AP) - The results of economic conditions are indicated in the requests made by the State Department of Agencies piennium, submitted to the budget committee of the State Board of Finance and Control today.

The department has submitted a oudget providing for \$2,153,500 for the first year and \$2,158,700 the secand year, a total of \$4,312,200 for plennium as compared with \$1,-184,430 provided by the last Gen-iral Assembly. The increase of \$2,-t27,770 is due primarily to the someonic conditions of the state, ofcontomic conditions of the state, oficials said, and the number of unmployed receiving assistance from
he state through this department.
The Department of Labor and
ractory Inspection, which for the
ast blennium received \$284,800 has
equested \$268,820 for the next two
tears.

CURATOR DIES

Warham, Mass., Sept. 22—(AP)
—Outram Bangs, 69, of Cambridge,
curator of birds at the museum of
comparative soology at Harvard,
died today. He suffered a paralytic
stroke September 6.

FAY RE-APPOINTED 9TH TAX COLLECTOR

Named Last Year For First Time-Has Made Good Showing In Collections.

J. Leo Fay was re-appointed tax collector of the Ninth School District at a meeting of the Ninth School ermment States its Side.

Atlanta, Sept. 22—(AP)—Al Capone, who covered his handcuffs with his hat while going to Federal Court

at a meeting of the Ninth School ports of the conventions were accurate, in this way laying a foundation for later introduction of remarks by Senator Davis through which the prosecutors have indicated that they hope to show that Davis knew and approved of alleged lotteries conducted by the order in the suite of "charity balls"

plans for freedom from the 10 year eration in Manchester. This work he was questioned about the authensentence for violation of income tax Wetherell satisfactorily for several ears which resulted in his again being assigned the task. The school The former Chicago gang leader ing assigned the task. The school appeared in United States District committee consists of Howell Court yesterday after a petition for Cheney, John H. Hyde, Rev. Watson his release on a writ of habeas cor- Woodruff, Miss Mary Cheney and

control ninth district school activihe ties and will only have charge of the of district's library and Recreation Center. There are separate committees for these two but the three committees are sort of dovetailed

SPAIN DEPORTS

disposed to pay the cost for the re- and every effort be made to enlist

At Villa Cisneros there is only a fort and some surrounding houses lately occupied by Extremist depor-tees as a result of the January Manresa revolt, some of whom still

The garrison consists of about 500 men from several branches of the in the case of Scharton, a Boston breker, convicted under similar conditions to Capone. Capone was not

prices down 1 to about 3 points. The rails, after their leadership in yesterday's spectacular advance, swung forward briskly with Santa Fe, Union Pacific and New York Central gaining 1 to more than 2 points, but this rise was later cancelled. Selling dried up, however, and by early afternoon the market

had again hardened. Public utility stocks appeared somewhat impervious, at the opengovernor is expected to return to ing, to the rapidly shifting direction his office late today from Lake of price movements elsewhere but gan, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, has been booked to speak at a mass meeting of the railroad employes National Pension Association, Hartford division, at East Hartford Saturder. American Water Works. American Smelting, Case, Harves-ter, General Motors and Sears Roe-

> The first railroads to issue carloadings reports for the week ended Sept. 17 show gains of around 17 to 18 per cent over the preceding week. New York Central reported 40,748 cars against 82,778, up 24 per cent. On the basis of early returns it was calculated that the next weekly statement, out Saturday, would show an increase of around 85,000 to 90,000 cars, substantially exceeding the figures for the week before Labor Day when loadings totaled 559,727.

With the approach of tomorrow's meeting of eastern trunk line railroad heads, there was much conjecture as to the probable outcome of efforts to secure a settlement on eastern consolidation. Greater hope for an agreement was expresse than in advance of previous meetings. However, Wall street was in-clined to be a little skeptical because of past conflicts among rail road executives who for more than a decade have shown sharp variations of opinion on this important

The statement of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., that pressure for loans had slackened appreciably in the past two months was favorably received. Current requests for loans are being received, it was said, in an amount that is about one-half of the huge volume of funds requested

from Feb. 1 to July 15. Wide interest also centered on the corporation's move in tabling immediate action on the Baltimore & Ohio application for a further loan of \$31,625,000, but this was accepted as largely a routine matter in view of the distance of the maturity, next March 1, for which the road asked assistance.

TARBOX NOMERANDO

Norwich, Sept. 22—(AP) — Walter G. Tarbox of Preston was unanimously nominated today for State Senator from the 19th District at the Republican convention.

MANY WITNESSES

AT DAVIS TRIAL

(Continued From Page One) of reporting the minutes for annual

The government sought only to show through Levine that the reports of the conventions were accu-

prison today and the government re-appointed Clarence Wetherell for prepared to fight the gangster's the job of taking the school enumticity of several items. Levine said he did not personally take notes at the convention and that the notes in the ordinary course of events, were destroyed.

the following paragraph:
"During the past yes: a charity
ball was conducted by nearly all the
lodges of our order and the reports received by the council from the which the government attempted to various localities indicate that these show that the tickets were distribut-DEPORTS

ARISTOCRATS

Various localities indicate that these affairs were a huge success in every way. In addition to the wide publicity received by the order therefrom and in addition to the profits made by the local lodges which amounted to approximately a bell william for to approximately a half million dol-lars was contributed as the result of the entertainment as a donation to Mooseheart. The council concerns in exile. He said then the titled passenth the plan developed for conducting gers must pay their own fare into these charity balls and recommends exile "because the government is not that the idea be continued this year

> the co-operation and enthusiastic support of all the lodges."
>
> Miss Bess M. Elgar was called next. She is a bookkeeper for the

She was followed by Miss Ger-trude Sobel, another employe of the Mayer company, who identified other accounts.

James W. Reed, a solicitor for the

Eureka Printing Company of Scranton, Pa., was the next witness. He identified alleged tickets printed by New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The ordered by Bernard C. McGuire in members of the Connecticut Prison Stock Market experienced alternat- named, along with Theodore G. Miling chills and fevers in animated ler as one of the chief promoters of trading today, early nervous fluctu- the Moose charity balls. Miller re- ficer of the prison, spoke on parel- the year Saturday with Hartford ations giving way first to a rally fused to testify yesterday. McGuire ing prisoners, the probation officers Public High school. Tickets at

referred in his opening as "a cheap chiseler with a punchhoard, until this great mind (Davis) came Davis sat quiet through the rapid changes in witnesses. During a short recess he went to the corridor where Moose members gathered

about him. Reed said McGuire instructed him to send the printing bill to "Loyal Order of Moose, New York." He couldn't recall how the bill was paid, whether by check or cash.

Eureka company printed 158,277 books of 12 tickets each in addition to 609,684 books of 40, making a total of 28,210,480 tickets with a total

sales value of \$18,105,280. Both Miss Eligar and Miss Sobel were called back by the defense and asked if bills for printing were sent to the organization department or the propagation department of the conventions of the Loyal Order of Moose. They testified that the bills went to the propagation depart-ment. Davis is head of the Moose's organization department.

A. E. Stecher of the shipping department of the Eureka company verified the shipping of alleged lot-tery tickets to New York. The tickets, he said, were sent to the "B. C. McGuire Merchandize Company, 136 West 52nd street, New York City." One shipment was by parcel post, Louis M. Treadwell, government

prosecutor, introduced several truck-Eureka company for the tickets. Wilfred Weiss of Bronx Lodge of Moose testified that he bought a Club this fall. However it is up to book of charity ball tickets in 1931 the members to finance it and and sold all but five which he kept for himself. He sold five tickets he be seen. Margiotti paid close attention to said, to Mrs. Catherine Haffner. a report to the Atlantic City conven-Mrs. Haffner, a comely woman of

> money?" Treadwell asked. "At the Moose Club on Broad-

way," she said. She was the first witness through show that the tickets were distributed to the public primarily as lottery tickets. She testified that she did not attend the charity ball and did not even know when it was held. She was told that she had a chance to win money, she said.

Mrs. Mary Mychelin, the next witness, testified that she bought two for the three upper classes in the tickets and one of them won \$5,000. large hall to say nothing of several she said she collected the money at more hundred from Franklin Build-Astoria Lodge of the Moose. She did not remember who signed the check. An auburn-haired girl, Miss Betty Danvers, testified that she was employed at a sub postoffice in Scranton, Pa., and she identified a receipt

PROBATION OFFICERS

Hartford, Sept. 22. - (AP) -Eighty members of the Connecticut Association of Probation Officers ute walk from the Center." Coats, lentified alleged tickets printed by is firm in 1931.

He testified that the tickets were with Warden Charles S. Reed and ried in cars to the end of the trail.

and then to a decline which carried is the man to whom the prosecutor were taken on a tour of inspection special low prices are now on sale and were guests at a band concert at the office. in the chapel.

To correct the cause of crime

entage should be added.

It was brought out later that the or otherwise accounted for.

HIGH SCHOOL N. Y. Stocks NEWS

During the seventh period, which occurs only twice a week now at M.H.S., several club meetings were held. The Sock and Buskin members were very much interested in Miss Helen Estes' talk on stage direction, stage balance, and stage level. Miss Estes pointed out the various positions on the stage where which will give them the center of attention. She explained that the higher up a person is on the stage the more likely they are to hold the center of interest. This is some-times done by finding an excuse for main character remains standing. It is probable that there will be another Club dance at the Country

tion in 1931 made by former Mayor william F. Broening of Baltimore. He brought from the witness information that Broening may have added orally to his written report.

He brought from the witness information that Broening may have added orally to his written report.

Where did you collect the building and 28 coming over from the following paragraph: the Franklin Building. Pearson is to be the leader for this group and also the Boys' Glee Club which will be started next week.

Freshmen Assembly
The very first assembly of the year was the Freshmen assembly that there are barely enough seats

Nathan Gatchel led the singing and Miss Eleanor Nickerson played There was no special program planned for the assembly for it was Marcus Mayer Printing Company of Philadelphia and she identified shipment of the alleged lottery the propagation department of the propagation department department department department department department departm brief talk by Mr. Quimby on "The Hare and Hound Chase." The Hares will leave the

school to start laying the trail at 1:15 and the Hounds will leave about two hours later. The trail is to be about three miles long and the rendezvous "not over a thirty min-

Manchester would like to have a Following lunch and a meeting at good large crowd at Hurley Stadi-

BUTLER NOMINATED

was nominated for State Senator at Union Carbide A successful parole completion at the Democratic Senatorial conven- Unit Aircraft the Connecticut prison, Bradley said, over a period of thirty years amount to 82½ per cent. During that time 1,537 prisoners have been their candidate on October 11. Republican nomination this year. | Warner Pic

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Nat Biscuit 45%	Inter Silver
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Naugatuck, Sept. 22:-(AP)-Naugatuck in the General Assembly in 1923, 1929 and 1931, died to- store—the cost for a bottle that day after an illness of several lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if weeks. He was 68 years old. His widow and seven children sur-

REPRESENTATIVE DIES

daily average crude oil product California for August was 4 barrels compared with 471,8 July. Stocks of all products be principal marketing compania Pacific coast territory at the a August totaled 170,526,718 an increase of 34,359 barrels

On the basis of figures so far hand, Wall street estimates Saturday's report on freight load-nigs, covering the week ended Sepember 17, may show a rise of about 17 per cent over the Labor Day week Last year the recovery after the holiday was 11 per cent.

Bank clearings were increased substantially in the week ended Sept. 21 by mid-month dividend and tax payments, Bradstreet's Weekly said today. The total for 47 leading cities was \$5,516,921,000, a gain of 20 per cent. Much of the gain occur-red in New York. However, the pubication said, "an even higher increase is normally expected at this time" and the adjusted index of clearing, with New York omitted, fell half of one per cent.

Bradstreet's Index of Wholesale Food Prices dropped a point to \$1.7% in the week ended Sept. 20. The nord mal trend at this time of year is upmodity prices last week offset some large gains in a few foodstuffs.

Hartford, Sept. 22—(AP)—Lacking only seven days of being 100
years old, Mrs. Clarice Munist,
widow of Cleophas Munier died today at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Augustus Lavoie. She leaved
three daughters and a son.

L. E. ENGEL DEAD

Martford, Sept. 22—(AP) —Louis Edmund Engel, 54, former manager of the Hartford Burial Case Company, and many years associated with Hartford funeral directors. died this morning.

LOST 20 LBS, OF FAT IN JUST 4 WEEKS

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further-more I've never had a hungry mo-

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the mornin before breakfast—it's the SAFE harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know. For your health's sake ask to and get Kruschen at J. H. Quinn and Co., South Manchester, or any drive after the first bottle you are not

joyfully satisfied with results

money back .- Adv.

NEW WORLD'S STAMINA RECORD FOR STAMINA with new MODILOIL

as RALPH DE PALMA speeds 800 miles at 112.5 miles per hour

IL STAMINA, oil economy with new Mobiloil—these have just received new dramatic proof in Ralph de Palma's record-smashing run at Lake Muroc, California. For 800. miles—De Palma's car covered the desert course at terrific speeds, averaging 112.5 miles per hour!

Not only did the new Mobiloil give perfect engine protection at speeds that at times exceeded 120 miles an hour, but oil consumption was actually 50% lower than the engineers supervising the test originally estimated!

When taken down, De Palma's engine was in perfect condition. Bearings were tight. Vaives clean. And this, after the engine had been turning 6,000 revolutions a minute-100 every second! This was the first time that any car had ever been driven so far, and so fast, with a straight mineral oil.

Though your car will never have to undergo such a test, you are wiser to use a motor oil of proved stamina. Mobileil protection will make your car last longer. Mobiloil economy will make it cost less to run. Join the millions of motorists who have made the new Mobileil the world's largest selling oil. Save money drain and re today with new Mobilell?

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BUSCH SELECTED

His Record.

Frank C. Busch. well

Frank C. Busch

by the Recreation committee in its

egular monthly meeting held last

night in the School street Recrea-

Mr. Busch has been in the em-

ploy of the Ninth School District

for six years serving as an instruc-

tor at the Recreation Center. His

boxing classes for young boys won

him considerable recognition and

girls at Globe Hollow did likewise.

He has worked hard and faithfully

Mr. Busch came to Manchester

Among some of the best men he

The Recreation Committee was in

five members were present. They

The committee also announced

the Charter Oak street field for ath-

letic purposes will have to come

through the Recreation Centers un-

der Director Busch's supervision.

Miss Mary Cheney owns the prop-erty and has agreed to its use un-

Center's activities.

the grass is cut closely.

KOHLER'S PLURALITY

the winter season.

Director Busch will shortly

nounce a schedule of activities for

Milwaukee, Sept. 22,-(AP)-

Wisconsin's major political offices,

middle-aged manufacturer. The editor, John B. Chapple, Ash-

United States Senate and former

Gov. Welter J. Kohler, head of a

The electorate gave them decisive

tion Center.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 (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 specied; coast to coast (a to c) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

"Down To Earth"

than in "Down To Earth", which

will be shown at the State for the

The program for Friday and Sat-

Hell", and "The Age Of Consent"

with Dorothy Wilson, Eric Linden and Richard Cromwell. "Guilty As

Hell" brings McLaglen and Lowe to-

gether again. This famous co-starr-

ing team have been separated for

the past year or so and it is good

news for movie fans to see them to-

gether once more. They are well re-

membered as the harum-scarum

pair of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World". This time

one is presented as a police reporter

she had to be had to make good.

chance to take this beautiful pony

home. Another chapter of the thrill-

Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me

Tonight", with Jeanette McDonald, will head the program for three days starting Sunday night.

U. S. RECEIPTS INCREASE

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP)-Ap-

proaching their maximum yields,

July 1.

pay transportation of the miners to Bogota, Colombia, Sept. 22.—(AP)

—Official sources said today the

taxes in the billion dollar revenue

August brought \$79,940,810 into

the Treasury from the new levies on

gasoline, electrical energy, bank

checks, stock transfers and other

miscellaneous sources. This was an

increase of \$18,258,843 over July re-

ceipts, but Treasury officials believe

also be shown on Saturday only.

last times today. It is a picture that

(By The Associated Press) NBC-WEAF NETWORK woni kibs kibs
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COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo kbq kpo
keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Gent. East.

S:15— 6:15—Charles Carille—coast out

S:30— 6:30—Sissie Orches.—c gut

S:45— 6:45—Tite Guizar—coast out

6:40—7:00—Edwin C. Hill—bast only

6:15—7:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Arabecque—Dixie; Organ—west

6:30—7:30—Kate Smith—basic; The
Four Clubmen—New England

6:45—7:45—Mills Bros.— basic; Ambassadors—Dixie; Four Norsemes
—midwest; Smith's Orch.—west

7:30—8:30—Mystery Drama—basic;
Harl Smith's Orch.—west; riarry
Soenick's Orch.—midwest

8:00—8:00—Boswell Sisters—c to e

8:15—8:15—Colonel A Budd—basic;
Unsung Heroes—midwest only

8:30—9:30—Lembards Orch.—c to e

8:45—9:45—Myrt A Marge—west rpt.

8:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—east;
Edwin C. Hill—west repeat

9:30—10:30—Sid Gary, Songs—c to e

9:45—10:45—Martin's Orches.—c to e

10:30—11:300—Eddis Duchin Orchestra

11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK keca kex kir kga kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

1:30— 2:30—Weman's Radio Review
2:00— 3:00—Musical Comedy Hits
2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansants—sast only
2:45— 3:45—The Lady Next Door
3:00— 4:00—Ivy Scott, Songs—also e
3:15— 4:15—The Rhythm Boys—aast
3:30— 4:30—Serenaders—also south
3:45— 4:45—The Circle—also coast
4:30— 5:00—Dinner Music—also coast
4:30— 5:00—Dinner Music—also coast
4:30— 5:00—D'Avroy of Paris, Songs
4:45— 5:45—June Pursell—also coast
5:00— 6:00—Rollickers' Male Quartet
5:30— 6:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
5:30— 6:30—Ray Perkins, Comedy
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Sketch
6:00— 7:00—Rudy Valles Hr.—c to e
7:20— 8:00—Sir Ar. Eddington—e to e
7:20— 8:00—Sir Ar. Eddington—e to e
9:00—10:00—Paul Whiteman's Band
9:30—10:30—Chicago Dance Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dick Gasperrs Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC CHAIN—East: wjz (key) wbs-wbsa wbai wham kdka wgar wjr wiw; Miśwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wis kwk kwer koli wren wmag NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj wiba hstp webe wday kfyr ckgw cfof SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wied wam wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktha ktha

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BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key)
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wdae wblg whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva
MIDWEST — wbcm wabt wcah wmbd
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Cent. East.

1:45— 2:45—Rhythmic Sers.—aiso s
2:00— 3:00—The Navy Band—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Silheuettes, Orch. & Vec.,
3:15— 4:15—Musical Dreams Orch.
3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Eifet Everett's Orchestra
4:25— 5:25—Talk by John B. Kennedy
4:30— 5:30—Old Church Sengs—aiso e
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
5:15— 6:15—limpersonations—e to e
5:30— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy — east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
5:15— 6:15—Impersonations—e to e
5:30— 6:30—Stebbing Boys—c to e
6:00—7:00—Regimentalists' Chorus
6:15— 7:15—Song Sieuth, Planologue
6:30—7:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller
6:45—7:45—National Oratoric Society
7:30—Rin Tin Tin Thriller
6:45—7:45—National Oratoric Society
7:30—8:30—Thempkins Cor.—e to e
8:00—9:00—Country Doctor, Sketch
6:15—9:15—Wilfred Glenn, Baseo
8:30—9:30—Three Keys, Negro Tric
6:45—9:45—Jane Froman's Orehestra
9:00—10:00—Poetry Musings— basic;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
8:15—10:15—Sodere Concert Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Hollywood on the Air
10:30—11:30—The Pacific Serenaders

Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Artists' Recital—c to c

3:30— 4:30—Skippy — east only; Between the Bookends—wast only

3:45—4:45—Lone Wolf—east basic

4:30—5:30—Joy Time—Also mountain

4:15—5:15—Reis and Dunn—c out

4:30—5:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songa
edst; Skippy—midwest repeat; The
Midland Broadcasters—west

4:45—5:46 — Sponsored Program— Midland Broadcasters—west
4:45— 5:45 — Sponsored Program—
wabc only; Funnyboners — basic;
The Lone Wolf—midwest repeat
5:00— 6:00—Myrt and Marge—basic;
Husk O'Hare's Orch.—midwest

Hartford, Conn. 1880

Program for Thursday, Sept. 22

4:00 p. m .- U. S. Army Band

4:30—Young Folk's Program

6:00-Current Events.

6:30-Baseball Scores.

6:45-Chandu the Magician.

7:15-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

7;00-Myrt and Marge.

8:30—"Meyer the Buyer."

9:15-The Mills Brothers

11:30-Little Jack Little.

4:00 p. m.-Navy Band.

4:58—Baseball Scores.

5:15-Musical Dreams.

5:00—Sponsored program.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:10-Louis Weir, organist.

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

7:45-Joe Rines' Orchestra.

8:30-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

O'Den of Northampton.

9:30-Thompkins Corners.

10:30—Negro harmony trio.

11:00-Time; weather; Sports

11:15-Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

8:45—Representative James

9:00-National Oratorio Society.

10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

10:45-Springfield Republican News

7:30-Comedy sketch.

8:00—Songsters.

Michaels.

Lord.

10:15-Soloists.

bulletins.

12:30-Time.

4:45—Agricultural-Markets.

8:45-Modern Male Chorus.

White, planist.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill.

Sisters.

chestra.

E. D. S. T.

stories.

5:45-Willard Karn, bridge talk.

6:15-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

6:35-Mary Leathe, soprano; Albert-

7:45-Dave Burroughs and his Ser-

8:15—Fray and Braggiotti, plano

9:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswell

9:30—Story Hour. 10:00—Andre Kostelanetz presents

11:00-Columbia Symphonic Or-

10:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

11:45-Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

4:30—Concert — Edward Jardon,

5:30-Nursery jingles, songs and

6:00-Time; weather; Sports Re-

6:15-The Monitor Views the News.

6:30—Songs, patter. 6:45—Today's News—Lowell Thom-

7:15-Royal Vagabonds-Ward Wil-

8:14-The Minstrel Boy - Harry

tenor: Doris Tirrell, planist.

HEALTH DEPT. SUPPLIES SERUMS DAY AND NIGHT

Emergencies Often Require Immediate Deliveries To Health Officers Through the State.

Connceticut's State Department of Health remains on duty every hour of the day and night to furnish serums and vaccines in emergency situations and often its employees are rushed to the various towns in the state with the biologics needed to avert serious epidemics, Laurence A. Fagan, chief of the Division of Supplies of the department, declared last night in explaining the work of his division in the department's weekly broadcast.

As an example, Mr. Fagan, enacting a role in one of the department's "Smithson Family" programs, used an outbreak of smallpox in one of the smaller towns. The local health officer hastily telephoned the de-partment that he had arranged for a vaccination clinic within a few hours in order to prevent the possibility of a general outbreak. Smallpox vaccine is kept at all times by the department in automatic refrigerators in which the temperature is carefully controlled, so that the potency of the vaccine is maintained. A man was rushed with the required supply to the distressed town and an epidemic brought under control. At times, the car carrying the bilologics is given a police escort to

avoid delays in transit. If all towns required vaccination of school children and everyone would take the precaution of repeating vaccination every seven years, Mr. Fagan explained, outbreaks of the disease would be practically eliminated; everyone should be revaccinated at least when there is indication of an outbreak and thus protect themselves against the dis-

No matter what the disease may be, if it requires the use of serums or vaccines for treatment or for prevention, the department stands ready to furnish the supply.

QUARRYVILLE CHURCH **THEATERS** SUPPER THIS EVENING him considerable recognition and his swimming classes for boys and AT THE TATE

with the hope of reaching the goal Will Rogers was never better Old Fashioned Style Menu To he has now attained. Be Served-Price Of Supper Greatly Reduced. from the south where he was active as a light-heavyweight boxer.

brings out many a hearty chuckle from the audience inasmuch as the This evening between the hours of fought are W. L. Stribling, Battling humorous Will has injected much of 6. and 8 o'clock, daylight saving Finch, and George La Rocco. He his own peculiar philosophy touch- time, the Ladies Aid society of the has discontinued the fight game ing upon conditions as they really Quarryville Methodist church, near since becoming connected with the exist today. There is only one Will Bolton Lake, will give another of Recreation Centers and is now con-Rogers, and unlike most screentheir popular, moderate priced sup-pers. It will be served old-fashioned defense. comedians, there has never been anyone who could even remotely style and the patrons may have all imitate him. Irene Rich, Dorothy they desire of each of the dishes as Jordon and Matty Kemp have the follows: Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, creamed carprincipal supporting roles. The rest of the program consists of a Sally rots, pickled beets, bread, butter, Blaine comedy, a flash band act, coffee, topped off with home made Movie Album and the latest screen apple pie.

Children will be served at a reduced price. Further details may be had by referring to the Aid society's urday presents Edmunde Lowe and Richard McLaglen in "Guilty As advertisement in today's Herald.

SCHOOL FLOWER SHOW OPEN THIS EVENING

Best Exhibit Ever Held, Is Opinion Of Principal Bentley-Hours 7 to 8.

and the other as a captain of detectives. They get mixed up in a sen-Principal Thomas Bentley of the sational murder mystery, the old Eighth District schools, complying feud is renewed and then the fun bewith many requests from parents gins. "Age Of Consent" will have its and friends unable to visit the anfirst showing in this part of New nual flower and vegetable show of England at the State. It is the grip- the school Garden Clubs, this afterping story of a young girl who labored under the impression that noon; has decided to open the building for the benefit of all interested between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock this evening. He believes the show to Another of the beautiful play boy ponies will be given away through be the best the children have ever held, and A. F. Howes, former superthe courtesy of the New Method intendent of schools, who started the Laundry of Hartford at the Saturmovement several years ago, and day matinee. Every child attending was appointed to judge the exhibits, the Saturday matines will have a shares the same opinion. The show as in former seasons, is being held in ing serial "Heroes Of the West" will the auditorium of the Hollister street school.

MRS. BORAH STRICKEN WITH PARROT FEVER

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 22—(AP) — The illness of Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the Idaho Senator, had been diagnosed by her physician law are beginning to threaten slash-es in a Federal deficit which has The rescued men were: Joseph

climbed to nearly \$400,000,000 since | ed Mrs. Borah's aliment yesterday after consultation with other physicians. Mhs. Borah was reported im-She is believed to have contracted

the disease, first diagnosed as influenza, from a parrakeet which died at her home a week ago. Mrs. Borah purchased two parrakeets, or love birds, three weeks ago and tended them herself, friends said.

The experiments conducted in an

GREEN COMMUNETY CLUB BISHOP ANNOUNCES PLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM AS REC DIRECTOR

Men's Committee Named Succeeds Lewis Lloyd As Head Of South End Units:

the executive board, held a meeting last evening to discuss plans for large committee of men in the Second District was appointed to have charge of the social and financial waterbury as charges of the social and financial waterbury as charges of the social and financial waterbury as charges in the social and the soci wimming and boxing instructor and a former sparring partner of Jack Dempsey and Max Schmeling. activities of the club, and they did so well, the board decided to try anwas appointed last night to succeed Lewis Idoyd as director of the Recother men's committee, with E. B. Inman as chairman and Cocil Engreation Centers. He was selected land, assistant chairman. Others from a field of 16 candidates for the position. The selection was made assisting will be Aaron Cook, Louis More, James Maher, John Hayden, Norman Ash, James McNamara, B. H. Spencer, Carl Stoltenfeldt and

Griswold Chappell.

The first fall business meeting of the Manchester Green Community club will be held at the school assembly hall tomorrow evening at 7:30, and all residents of the district are urged to attend. Important matters of business will be dis-

LAKE COMPOUNCE RALLY TO BE NEXT SATURDAY

To Be Addressed By U. S. Senator Bingham And Labor Secretary Doak-To Be St. Lawrence O'Toole's, Hartford; Broadcast.

Republicans from all parts of tic and Rev. V. D. Murphy to St. Connecticut will gather at Lake Mary's, Willimantic. Compounce, Bristol, on Saturday for the first state-wide ratification meeting of the present campaign. It will be under the auspices of the New Britain Third Ward Republican Club. There will be a sheepbake, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, and because it is one of the major events of the campaign, the addresses of United States Senator Hiram Bingham, nominee for re-election, and U S. Secretary of Labor William Doak will be broadcast, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, over Station WTIC. The program will last until 4 o'clock.

RECEIVER FILES SUIT AGAINST STAMFORD MAN

Bridgeport, Sept. 22.—(AP)-Notice of the suit of C. N. Wilson of Iona, Mich., receiver of the Belling Savings Bank of Belling, Mich. against Earl Severance of Stamford administrator of the estate of session a little over two hours. All Alving A. Severance, was filed in the

Superior Court.
The notice of the suit was filed by are Edward F. Taylor, Clarence R. Martin, John H. Hyde, Miss Mary Attorney J. M. Comley and is an an-Cheney and Philip Cheney. The swer to action. The answer cites the committee considered all of the 16 fact that Alving Severance died inapplicants for the position but de- testate April 4, 1981. Later Earl cided that Busch was the man for Severance was appointed administhe job. He was called into the trator. The late Mr. Severance ownconference and notified that he had ed 10 shares of stock of the Beiling been selected. Plans for the future Savings Bank. The same were listactivities of the Recreation Centers ed in the inventory of the estate of were then discussed. It was the the deceased, which is in the process opinion of members of the commit- of settlement. In June, 1931, the Belling Savings

tee that the location of the South Manchester Library in the Recrea-Bank became insolvent. Mr. Wilson, the plaintiff in the suit was appointtion Center building on School street will not in the least interfere ed receiver by the Circuit Court. In with or decrease the Recreation June 28, 1932, an assessment was made against all the stockholders, to the extent of 100 percent, the full that hereafter all permits for use of value of their stock.

Earl Severance received notice of the assessment as administrator of the estate of Alving Severance, and rejects the demand of the receiver of the insolvent bank.

der that condition. The new Mt. Nebo recreation field will also come **COAST GUARDS SAVE** under the same ruling. This, too, is owned by Miss Mary Cheney. So **FIVE BOSTON MEN** hereafter the Charter Oak and Mt. Nebo fields will be controlled similarly to the West Side playgrounds,

all permits for their use being is-Boston, Sept. 22—(AP) — The crew of the Coast Guard patrol boat sued through the Recreation Centers by Mr. Busch or his assistants. Agassiz early today rescued five Mt. Nebo is not ready for football Boston men from the motor cruiser use yet and the decision as to Marge, which caught fire and sank whether or not it is fit for this sea-22 miles northeast of Cape God son, will be made next week after The attending physician, diagnos-

Stimato, 21, captain of the Marge; Joseph Ennos, 25; Raymond Jaces, 25: Albert Andrews, 42, and James Ritchie, 22. All were of Boston. The five yachtsmen were brought to the East Boston Coast Guard NOW SET AT 92,534 base, given medical attention and sent to their homes. All suffered

smoke inhalation. The Agassis was bound from Gloucester for "Rum Row" when her commanding officer, Richard barring an unusual political upset, Tewksbury, saw flames shooting appeared destined today to rest in from the Marge. Tewksbury raced the hands of a younk editor and a for the small yacht, launched a surf boat and took the Marge's crew

aboard his craft. The Marge sank land, seemed destined to enter the within a few minutes. plosion preceded the fire. The cause manufacturing firm to return to the was not known.

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PLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM

CLERICAL CHANGES

Mrs. Stugens P. Chase and her two daughters, the Misses Bethy and Ritty, left für Hartford this weak to spend a few days with Mrs. Again To Handle Various Affairs—Club Meeting To-morrow.

Hartford, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Clerical Chase's father, after which they will be the guests at Beach Haven, N. John J. Milan of the Hartford Diocese announced today in the Catholic Transcript embraces the transfer of the Rev. Daniel J. Barry of St. Hebren before going bac; to Easton President John Jensen of the Manchester Green Community club, Mary's church, Windsor Locks to be and the other members who form at Bloomfield.

Of the Rev. Daniel J. Barry of St. Hebren before going hac': to Easton to take up his duties at Lafayette College.

Of the sixty whose names were

The Rev. T. F. Stack also is a signed to the seminary with profesthe sesson's activities. Last year a sorial rank and the Rev. J. T. Con-Waterbury as chaplain. All the other appointments are as-

> The Rev. Joseph A. Rice from St. Joseph's, Danbury to St. John's, New Haven; Rev. J. W. Reche, from St. don to St. Margaret's, Waterbury;
> Rev. Francis E. Nash to St. Mary's
> Star of the Sea, New London; Rev.
> E. J. Gaffney from St. Mary's, Norwich to St. Joseph's, Danbury; Rev.
> James K. Brophy, from St. Justin's, Hartford to St. Mary's, New Britain;
> Rev. Stephen F. Carr to St. Joseph's Rev. Stephen F. Carr to St. Joseph's, Bristol; Rev. Walter J. Garrity from Church of the Assumption, Westport to St. Mary's, Windsor Locks: Rev. E. A. Moriarty from St. Margaret's, Waterbury to St. Mary's, Norwich: Rev. Terence P. Finnigan, from St. Joseph's, Bristol to St. Patrick's, Mystic; Rev. H. J. Murphy, from St. John's, New Haven to it. Justin's, Hartford; Rev. Francis J. Bratton from St. Mary's hospital, Waterbury to Church of the Assumption, Westport; Rev. Henry E. Struck from St. Patrick's, Mystic to

sistants as follows:

HEBRON

Rev. Arthur R. Landry, to Church

of the Immaculate Conception, Bal-

Francis H. Hastings, of Hartford was the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase at their summer home, Shadows Mark, on Sunday, Other guests at the Chase home on that day were Miss Alice Chase and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Chase of Ware, Mass. A family picnic was held in the afternoon to which other friends were invited, including Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell, . Austin Warren, Allan L. Carr, the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuyler and their daughter, Miss Jane, of New Haven, were weakend guests of Mrs Daniel G. Horton at the bungalow which she occupies through the

summer and early fall. Austin Warren of Boston University, spent the weekend at the home are planning a great big Hallowe'en of Mrs. Frederick Wyman. He act- party but they warn that the hanged as organist at the services of St. Peter's Church, the regular organist, Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps, being un-able to attend. Mr. Warren also played at a choral evensong service Mass., employed by the Federal govin the church at 5 p. m., conducted by the reader, Allan L. Carr. An early service of Holy Communion was also held by the Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell, taking place at 8 a. m.

The Hebron Athletics defeated the Willington base ball team in a game played Sunday afternoon on the Kibbe field here. The Cardinals also defeated the Amston team at the same place, later in the afternoon. Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell left Monday morning for West Park on the Hudson, N. Y., where he is attending a religious retreat at Holy Cross Monastery, conducted by the Bishop of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will motored to Lake Placid, N. Y., Tuesday, to attend the annual meeting of the New York Library Association of which Mr. Will is a member. They planned to return on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray motored to Yonkers, N. Y., Sunday, ing. where they were guests for the day of Mr. Gray's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt. School Supervisor Martin B. Robertson, and several local people, including a member of the school

board and others interested in education motored to Lebanon Monday afternoon and heard a lecture by President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, Florida. The lecturer told of modern methods of education as exemplified at his college. The lecture took place at the high school auditorium, before the student body and teachers of the high school.

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required on loans up to \$100.

IDEAL Financing Association, Inc.

Boom 6, 3nd Floor, Rubinew Building, Tel. 7381, South Manchester making his headquarters at the 17y-

Of the sixty whose names were on the list to be made veters twenty-one showed up at the town clerk's office last Saturday, and clerk's office last Saturday, and qualified as electors. The registrars, John N. Hewitt and Carlton B. Jones were there for the day, also the town clerk, Mrs. Delia Porter Hills. There will be two more days to make veters, in October, te be announced later.

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Miss Thelms Cummings was the

a two weeks trip through Canada. Mrs. Hazinet was formerly Miss Myra Post. Leslie F. Ward marched with the

Governor's Foot Guard at the West-Hartford Celebration.

the family for part of the weekend. | ada, said the Royal Railways Com-A Colchester ice truck driver a mission's recommendations, approv-few days ago lost control of his ed by Premier R. B. Bennett, should brakes and smashed through fence in front of the old Post prop-erty close by the Four Corners. He "It certainly looks as if it will not erty close by the Four Corners. He was able to stop the truck before be so good for employees of the rail-plunging into the cellar hole left roads," said A. R. Mosher, president from the old buildings. The fence of the All-Canadian Congress of is badly demolished. Since the removal of the Post house and store

been filled in and nothing has been done to fill the unsightly gap left. Albert Joyner, who lived here some years ago, is spending some time with Myron Hills and family, on Godfrey Hill. He has been in

the corner where they stood has

leaving here. Ten Girl Scouts went on a hike with their leader, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, Saturday. Their trail took them to Amston, and they enjoyed a picnic supper on the way.

TO HOLD RAT PARTY

Storrs, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Farmers over is going to be killing. Only rate will be invited to this party. It is being arranged for Octo-ber 31 by E. M. Mills of Amherst,

ernment to reduce the rodent population in New England. Choice bits of edibles sprayed with poison will be placed in graneries, corn cribs and other haunts

frequented by rats. The poison, harmless to domestic animals, takes its toll the day after

the party. Officials estimate Connecticut farmers alone lose \$750,000 annual-

ly through rats.

FIRE AT SOUND VIEW

Old Lyme, Sept. 22-(AP) - The ruins of one of two cottages at Sound View destroyed by fire Sunday were under guard today as a search was under way for jewelry

valued at \$1,000. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kivney and a party of friends left the jewlry in the cottage while they went bath-

A wrist watch has already been recovered.

John Copeland, who was the our of the our that was stolk Springfield, Mass, on Sunday a has not received any further in mation concerning the lest When his son, who was using automobile, could not find it in location in which he had left it

Springfield. No such reports have been received by the police of Springfield and it now looks as

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 22—(AP)
Two prominent labor leaders today
attacked the government's plan to
reduce competition between the gov-William Werd of Norwich, spent railways and the privately owned the weekend with his son, Leslie F. Canadian Pacific railways. A third Ward and family. Harry Ward, labor spokesman defended it.

Leslie Ward's brother, of Norwich Tom Moore, president of the Leslie Ward's brother, of Norwich Tom Moore, president of the and Manchester, was also a guest of Trades and Labor Congress of Can-

the only be given effect with due regard

Labor and president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees. But W. T. Burford, secretary-treasbeen left in a deplorably neglected condition. The cellar holes have not been filled in and nothing has been

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

Hamden, Sept. 22-(AP) -Medical Examiner G. H. Joslin blamed ill "York State" part of the time since the suicide of John Borghi, 59. Borghi slashed his throat with a rasor. His body was found yesterday in the rear of his home.

********** Mothers! Face The Real Facts!

Your Child May Have Worms. Signs of Worms are: Constinction. deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points on the tongue, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, etc.

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will help relieve "At the first sign of a cold coming on, of restions

of a sinegab appatite, I give it to my little girl. I find that she throws regularly for a short time is most helpful."—Mrs. Frank Belanger,

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MATT MERZ

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12:00-Hollywood on the Air. this yield still is short of returns Borrow up to \$100 on your which may be expected under the Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22—(AP)— committee of the Grand Army of own signature. Larger loans 1982 act. up to \$800 on your own secur-CRISIS IS PASSED With only a few precincts missing Kohler had 404,935 votes to 312,401 for La Follette, a plurality of 92,534. The gasoline tax paid \$8,944,857 in PARALYSIS EXPERIMENTS the Republic has approved a plan August as compared with \$588,461 in July and the check tax \$3,864,251 ity without endorsers. Our for the erection of a \$250,000 me-Amos, Que., Sept. 22-(AP) - A Brwyn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 2.—(AP monthly charge is three and a critical situation which developed as compared with \$1,094,287. among thirty workers at the Le Roy For the first two months morial near the tomb of Abraham Chapple led Blaine by 17,932 votes, polling 834,257 to his opponent's 316,825, fewer persons having voted -Experiments are being made at Brwyn Mawr hospital to discover half per cent on the unpaid Lincoln. For the first two months of the miles when their wages were unpaid fiscal year, July and August, total It is the intent to build a vast balance.....nothing more to how infantile paralysis is spread. for Senator than for governor by of the obelisk where Lincoln's body and food ran short was improved totax collections aggregated \$141,626,pay. Prompt, courteous, conespecially equipped laboratory in an isolated building on the hospital 778 compared with \$142,563,898 in about 67,000. Adential service. lies buried in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Proponents of the plan at the
66th encampment favor asking Arthur Melkman, manager of the the same 1931 period. mines, who was held as a hostage BOY NOT KIDNAPED Call, Phone, Write grounds were studied and directed for several days by the workers, by two physicians from the Yale New York, Sept. 22.—(AP) school children to contribu WAR LOAN SUBSCRIBE food arrived. He said money he brought to the mines last week to

pay transportation of the miners to amos had to be used in buying supplies. The men were determined to semain on the property.

S. E. Melkman, president of the mines company and father of the manager, was said to be in New York attempting to raise money.

Solution semination of the miners to allow the strong sources said today the strong to the captures and to be used in buying supplies. The men were determined to following the demand for war with Paru over the Amason port of Lettical had been oversubscribed. (The Peruvian Congress approved yesterday a defense loan of \$5,000,000 to be in New York attempting to raise money.

Solution of the miners to allow the strong sources said today the strong supplies in the laboratory tests. An important angle of the experiment, hospital to school.

The taxi driver said Frank had the G. A. C. C. Carbonanco, 7, who his brother Vito, 6, reported kiduaged by a taxi driver, Frank was getting a free ride to school.

The taxi driver said Frank had thrown an apple at him and he had with a sample of secretion from a person known to have paralysis.

The sum and he had to be used in buying supplies the laboratory tests. An important angle of the experiment, hospital to school.

The taxi driver said Frank had thrown an apple at him and he had taken him into the cab to frighten him.

victories over Senator John J. Biaine and Gov. Philip La Follette, Pro-gressive Republican incumbents, in Tuesday's primaries.

Medical School, described by sides as While the Windsor Terrace section the necessary fund in pennies.

Well known authorities on children's of Brooklyn was in uproar with The resolutions committee. well known authorities on children's of Brocklyn was in uproar with the resolutions committee, head-diseases but whose identity was not scores of policement searching for ed by Past Commander James Wil-

Captain Stimato said that an ex-

Welling Sloan of New Haven and New York, spent Monday here, Dorothy Hanson Keeney

Teacher of Piano

Graduate of Hartford School of Music.

No Security

NEW LIBRARY OPEN MONDAY MORNING

tion Center.

The South Manchester Free Pub lic Library will open its new quarters-the School street Recreation Center building-for the first time on Monday morning of next week, it was officially announced today by Librarian Miss Jessamine M. Smith. This is the first definite announcement as to when the library will be

re-opened. Entrance to the library will brick building in the middle of what was formerly used as an auditorium. There are two doorways in the hallway and people entering are requested to use the one on the right so that incoming and outcoming traffic may move along uninterrupt-

Previously the library has been open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the morn-but a change is to be me evening will be of more convenience for the many hundred Manchester people who patronize the library. Starting Monday the library will be open from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening-a total of 12 hours each lay instead of 11 as heretofore.

There will also be a change in the hours which the children's room will be kept open. Previously this

5:30 to 6 except Saturday when the hours will be 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The library will be closed all day on Sundays as has been the case in the past. Miss Smith also called attention to the fact that there will be no charge for books which be-came due during the period which the library has been closed—that is work has been too extensive and in order to complete the hundred and one necessary odds and ends, aside from merely moving the head. last week Wednesday to next week Monday. Miss Smith had hoped to made it necessary to wait until Monday of next week.

PUBLICITY ON ALL UTILITIES. NOMINEE'S AIM

(Continued from Page One)

stock and other interests of all officers and directors. "3-Publicity with respect to al inter-company contracts and ser-

vices and interchange of power.

More Publicity "4-Regulation and control holding companies by Federal power commission and the same publicity

with regard to such holding companies as provided for the operating companies. "5-Cooperation of Federal power commission with public utilities commissions of the several states

obtaining information and data pertaining to the regulation and control of such public utilities. "6-Regulation and control of the

issue of stocks and bonds and other securities on the principle of prudent investment only. "7-Abolishing by law the repro-

duction cost theory for rate making and establishing in place of it the actual money prudent-investment principle as the basis for rate mak-

8-Legislation making it a crime to publish or circulate false or de- and Mrs. Clarence Sadrozinski. ceptive matter relative to public utilities everywhere and at any

"I do not hold with those who advocate complete and indiscriminate ment operation of all utilities" the Democratic nominee declared. "I state to you catergorically that as broad general rule the development of most of our utilities should remain, with certain exceptions a

private capital." When Roosevelt asserted "I have spoken of a 'new deal' for the of arrangements includes Mrs. Luigi deal' can be applied to the relation- Mrs. Fontana and Mrs. Grandi. ship between the electric utilities on one side and the consumer and investor on the other. True regulation is for the equal benefit of the Y. M. C. A. COMMITTEE

consumer and the investor." He referred to the collapse of the utilities formed by Samuel Insuil, the former Chicago magnate, as a reason for stricter utility regula-

OLD ABUTMENT STONES TAKEN TO PROVIDENCE

Yale Misses Chance to Seek For More Traces Of Pre- Strickland. historic Creatures.

The brown stone wall, that for of the Adams street underpass, is gone. When the enlarged underpass starting at 7:80 in the evening. goes to Hartford and takes the gone. When the enlarged underpass starting at 7:80 in the evening. Franklin avenue run, which starts want into service Saturday the old went into service Saturday the old stone abutment was knocked down. Yesterday and today freight cars were on the siding near the bridge and a derrick was picking up the big stone slabs and loading them onto the cars. The work was completed this morning. A locomotive sent out from East Hartford pulled the four steel freight cars onto the main line, and started with them for Providence.

There will be music followed by athletic game exhibitions. There will also be a brief review of the founding of the YMCA organization and the start of the membership campaign will be launched that evening. Mrs. James Shearer is chairman of the committee on program; Mrs. C. R. Burr on decorations; Mrs. R. K. Anderson on refreshments. The canpain line, and started with them of the providence. for Providence. October 17.

ABOUT TOWN

The Sunshine Market conducted by Pasquale Valentino in the Weldon Public Library At South End

Block has gone out of business. It was fermerly located at Main and Eldridge but was moved north on Main street to get into what appeared to be a better business locality. Now Located In Recrea- The store was equipped with new fixtures but lack of sufficient patronage and a steady mounting of bills induced the proprietor to go out

> The Willing Workers of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tomorrow at 6:15 p. m.

The Sea Scouts will have a meeting at the South Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual missionary party for the Cradle Roll children will be held at the North Methodist church. Entrance to the library will be program will be presented and refrom School street through the first doorway at the west end of the child having the largest sum will re-

> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main street have returned from a vacation spent at the Worthy Inn, Manchester. Vermont.

Selectmen and Mrs. F. V. Williams were hosts to the officers, teachers and substitute teachers of the Second Congregational church school with their wives and husbands, at their place on Tolland Turnpike last evening. The program began with a frankfurter and corn roast in the open. Additional eats included potato chips, pickles, doughnuts and coffee. Miss Edna Christensen, David Williams and Karl Keller were other members of the committee. A meeting followed department was open from 3:30 in indoors. Superintendent J. C. Owers outlined plans for the fall but hereafter the hours will be from ments of the school.

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a special meeting in the Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year. A full attendance of members is requested.

Daughters of Scotis, elected their Duffy was elected as President and Mrs. Elizabeth Cone was re-elected as secretary and treasurer. They will be installed at the next meeting. 28 SIGN LETTER SENT Mrs. Selina Summerville who has been to the convention as delegate for the Daughters of Scotia will be at the next meeting to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams of Buckland are absent on a motor tour of Rhode Island, accompanied by friends from Portland, Conn.

George Stiles, son of Mrs. Fan-nie W. Stiles of 125 Hollister street entered the Hartford hospital yesterday for a tonsil operation and eye treatment. The young man was graduated with honors from Wentworth Institute, Boston, in June.

Under the auspices of the Hartford County Farm Bureau, Miss Lizbeth Macdonald, health specialist of Connecticut Agricultural College, will give a talk on "Cold Prevention and First Aid," at Center Church House, Wednesday after-noon, September 28 at 2 p. m. Miss Jessie Reynolds of the town health department is co-operating. Parents and all others interested are urged to reserve the date.

The Young Married People's club session with election of officers at her friends. the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kuhney at Bolton Lake this evening. The committee includes the president, Kingsley Kuhney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeney and Mr. tes.

A special meeting of the bazaar BUS, TROLLEY MEN eran church will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Good government ownership of govern- progress was reported at a joint meeting of the committees held last night at the church.

Regins d'Italia cociety, a fraternal function for private initiative and its first annual banquet Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Sub Alpine club, on Eldridge street. The committee American people" the crowd roared. Pola, Mrs. Antoinetta Pierro, Mrs. He added: "I believe that the 'new Lucia Pagani, Miss Louise Ecabert,

ORGANIZES DRIVE

The executive committee of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. which will

The committee will arrange the program for Founders' Day on which the Y. M. C. A. will be open not been selected. for public inspection. This will be years served as the west abutment observed October 11 with a program | Hartford-Manchester trolley run,

GETS JAIL TERM FOR AUTO FRAUD

Sentence Suspended, However, In Case of Man Who Got Town Aid Unjustly.

George M. Palmer of Strant street pleaded guilty in police court this morning to the charge of fraud against the town of Manchester in obtaining support for himself and family contrary to the rules down by the Selectmen.

Palmer was arrested on coms plaint of George H. Waddell, town charity superintendent, when it was learned that he had continued to drive his car under registration in the name of Estella Crough of Spruce street, after he had been told that he must turn in his markers to the State Motor Vehicle

department before getting town aid.
It was learned that Palmer had induced the Spruce street woman to allow the use of her name in reregistering his car, and had continued to drive it while receiving aid since turning in his plates September 7

Mr. Waddell testified that Palmer had received aid from the town amounting to \$24 since September 7, during which time he had been operating his car.

Fine No Use Attorney William J. Shea peared for Palmer. He told court that Palmer had made honest effort to make a living, that in view of the fact that it was not a flagrant offense, and be-

cause Palmer was a married man and with one child to support, he asked for leniency in the case. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway said that Palmer had deby signing a statement of sale in favor of Estella Crough.

In appreciation of the fact that a fine and costs levied against Palmer

would do no good, Judge Johnson sentenced him to jail for 60 days, suspending the sentence.
Since January 1 Palmer has received aid from the town amount-

ing to \$120. It is known that there have been other similar infractions of the ordinances governing the issuance of town aid, and according to the town charity superintendent measures will be taken at once to correct the situation in view of the officers for the coming year at their large number of worthy cases need-last regular meeting. Mrs. Elisabeth ing support at this time.

TO SICK CLUB MEMBER

P. Walton who was appointed general chairman of the fall bazaar, rethat the state is furnishing the tion was passed over without comported that the date of Wednesday, town the materials under the dirt ment. The administration item of November 9, had been set and the roads bill. Concrete gutters and \$10,000 was not criticized. Rather it sale would continue through the walks and curbs will be combined was brought out that this item was afternoon and evening. Mrs. George
F. Borst has been appointed chairman of the chicken supper which
will be given in connection with the
this year, and since there is little indication of any construction this
year the appropriation asked for is
will be given in connection with the
but \$500. sale and the pastor, Rev. F. C. Alien, has agreed to be responsible for the entertsinment the same evening. when no doubt a play will be a fea-

Every one of the 28 women present signed an illustrated letter of greetings to Miss Helen Comstock who is convalescing at the Memorial hospital after a fall downstairs at her home. The letter was delivered today to Miss Comstock and brought her much pleasure. She is now able to sit up in a chair the greater part will have an outing and business of the day and enjoys visits from

Work yesterday was folding surgical dressings for the Memorial hospital. The committee of hostesses served home made cup cakes and

operator on the Cross Town line, should be held. will go to the Manchester Green

turned to the car barns in Hart- eration. ford, but will be left here. Lines operating in Manchester will be started from Manchester instead of mended is \$338,300, about \$94,000 from Hartford. Walts will start less than the expenditure last year. his trick at 5:20 a. m. running con-tinuous until 1:15 p. m. when he this reduction of 21.2 per cent was have charge of the Founders' Day will be relieved for the day. The greater than any other town or city program and also the drive for new Manchester Green bus will be taken in the state. He said that the members, organized at a meeting out at the same time by a tripper teachers here are paid less than last night and named Robert K. Anoperator who will run it until 8:30 those in other towns and cities. He derson as general chairman. The when Sladen will take the car and said that he did not believe the other members of the committee are run through until 4:30, completing teachers should be asked to take another reduction but rather, if any Shearer, Robert M. Reid, Mzs. R. K. the relief man on the Manchester changes are to be made, the reduction Anderson, Mark Holmes, Scott H. Green line at 4:45 p. m. finishing tion should come in the amount of Simon, C. B. Loomis and Wells A. his trick at 12:89 a. m. The man service rendered. Selectman Bowers who will take the tripper run on the said that he believed the teachers Manchester Green line and the early run of the Manchester Green has

Frank Nichols, who has had a at 8:30 a. m. and ends at 4:30 p. m

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

BOARD GIVEN LITTLE HELP

(Continued From Page One)

tem and in many instances the sub-

ject was developed by Selectman George E. Keith who had made a thorough advance study of the bud-get. With regard to Charities, Selectman Rogers explained that \$80,000 was being asked this year because of the big deficit in last year's Charities item. Asking for omments, Mathias Spiess responded, saying that the Taxpayers' League committee could not favor any increase in this item unless the set-up is entirely changed. He said that the committee believed that charity could be dispensed much more wisely under a voluntary citizens' committee. He was informed by the Selectmen that a new set-up is now under consideration. Veterans"Aid

John L. Jenney, who is com-mander of the local American Legion post, said that the various vetterans' organizations should be included in the charity set-up because there is a possibility of duplications in effort. He mentioned the various funds available for relief work and suggested that there be more cooperation between these agencies. During the Charities discussion the subject of grocers' orders was brought up. There had been some criticism it was brought out by Jay Rand of the type of goods the needy could get on orders. Charity Com-missioner Waddell said that every grocer had been given a list of goods that can be issued under these orders and if other articles such as cigarettes are given it is the fault of the grocer. This will be checked further, Mr. Waddell said.

Under Highways it was brought should be cut in pay until they are out that the wages had been cut in on the same level with other perorder to reduce expenses. An appropriation of \$40,000 is being asked this year. Last year \$46,811.58 was expended and of this amount \$29,- was from Mathias Spiess who did expended and of this amount \$29,- was from Mathlas Spiess who did 000 was in wages. The rates per not favor going out of town and hour for labor have been reduced paying someone a sum of money to hour for labor have been reduced paying someone a sum of money to from 50 cents to 40 cents. It was make a patriotic address. Michael suggested that the work could be McDonnell told Mr. Spiess that it, spread out over more of the unemployed and an attempt will be made to do this although the force in the highway department numbers but

man said he would hire an alien who partment. was worthy as quickly as a citizen because he considers the whole

about 50 per cent of the fund is ex-pended in wages, materials and trucking entering into the rest of collections it was stated that a rethe item. The figure asked this year duction in the salary of the tax colis \$13,500.

one of the items in which it is possible to make a reduction. Members on the Municipal building and Town of the Taxpayers' League asked that consideration be given to having garbage collecting done by contract. This has been considered prelously but nothing was done about it. There was no unfavorable criti-cism of the handling of the parks rise. appropriation and the \$9,500 will probably stand.

Street Lights The biggest dispute of the evening arose over street lights. The Taxpayers' League maintained that there should be no increase in the appropriation and predicted that there would be a scrap at the town Day operators of buses on the meeting over the appropriation. The Manchester Green and Cross Town proposed appropriation is \$25,850. lines and trolley operators between A new agreement on street lights acciation organized in Manchester and Hartford have will probably be made since it was an laster one year ago, will hold made their semi-annual selection of the consensus of those present that jobs. "Gus" , Waltz, for many years a conference between board memconductor and later the motor bus bers and Electric company officials

will go to the Manchester Green The police appropriation recom-line while the day run on the Cross mended is \$31,000. It was the opin-Town will be taken by Harry ion of some of those present last Sladen, who has been on the Man- night that another cut in salary should be recommended to the police Saturday night the three buses board. This was not voted by the used in Manchester will not be re- Selectmen but will be given consid-

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Wins International Art Scholarship



Miss Josephine Piescik

Miss Josephine Plescik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Plescik of School atreet, who was graduated in June from the Hartford Art school. and has been conducting sketching classes in Manchester since her graduation, has received the news that she has been awarded an art scholarship in the International School of Art at Warsaw, and it is possible will leave for Europe next month if arrangements to finance her stay there can be effected.

Miss Piescik has won several prizes in poster work and fashion design and was the subject of a special article in this paper last sea-son. She has drawn fashion designs for the J: W. Hale company of this town and several of the Hartford department stores.

was no different from the Tax-payers' League going out of town to get someone to fight their battles. Health Item

Alien Workers

Alien Workers

The question of alien employment arose in connection with the high
\$1.81

Board of Health item be cut from 160.

\$5,000 to \$3,000. He didn't offer any Jones 160. department item. Treasurer sugestions as to how it should be how the matter should be handled. thought it wrong to jeopardise the 161. Some personalities developed in an health of the town through unnecargument on this subject when one cessary economies is, the Health de-

The Taxpayers' representatives 155.
recommended that the building in- Peter Burke, Naugatuck, 82-79-Twenty-eight members attended the first meeting of the Women's League at Second Congregational church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. P. Walton who was appointed see.

The advertising and printing item of \$1,000 is largely due to the cost It was brought out that storm of printing the town report it was sewers are essential to the town and stated. Election expenses will inat the same time give considerable crease this year due to the three local aid to the unemployed. The elections held. Consequently a sum discussion disclosed the fact that of \$3,500 is asked. This includes the \$13,500. lector has already been arrived at Garbage collection was cited as and will be put before the town

Under the unemployment item it was brought out that another agency such as operated last year will be necessary in order to take care of the many problems bound to

There was no further questioning on the remaining items such as the Whiton Library, Bonds, Library and Town Court. With the discussion of the individual items concluded the of intoxication at yesterdays session next question was what will the tax of the Superior court. rate be

Selectman Keith recommended attempting to absorb the deficits which have been piling up year after year through the inability to collect taxes 100 per cent. He figured there had been a shrinkage in assets over a five-year period of 8 1-2 per cent. He believed that this should be included in the amount to be raised by taxation and he also believed the Selectmen should attempt to estimate the next grand-list. He said he did not believe it would be over 48 millions. With the budget as proposed and with the income estimated and also taking into consideration this shrinkage a rate of 25 1-2 mills would be necessary, he

Mr. Spiess said he did not believe that any town meeting would stand for such a rate. The Selectmen then asked Mr. Spiess how he would remedy the situation. Mr. Spiess then expounded his single tax theory but offered nothing that the Selectmen felt could be put to practical use

to solve the present puzzle.

Previous to the conference hearings on lines were held, one applying to Hillstown Road and the other to Strong street. There were no objections and the Selectmen's proposals were voted.

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ANDERSON CARDS 73 AT ROCKLEDGE

His 36 Hole Score Of 153

at the Manchester Country club, played some of the best golf of his career at the Rockledge Country
Club today in the New England
Open Championship tournament to
card a second round score of 78. Club today in the New England Open Championship tournament to card a second round score of 73. Anderson went out in 39 and came in in 34, one under par. He made eight pars and a birdie on the incoming nine playing perfect golf after the turn.

Anderson's 73-80 for the 36 holes is expected to put him definitely among the top 60 that will play the

is expected to put him definitely among the top 60 that will play the final of the tournament tomorrow. Bill Martin's second round score today was 80 which with his 80 of yesterday gives him 160 for the 36 holes. Martin's chance of making the finals tomorrow are fair. The local pro's putting went a bit off today. He had six three-putt

greens.
Tom Donahue, youthful professional at the Stonington Manor Club, Stonington, led the early finishers in the second round today.

Donahue had a round of 71 this norning after an 80 yesterday, inserting three birdies on his second tour of the course.
Other scores, with today's round

Tom Donahue, Stonington, 71-80 D. Campbell, Rockledge, 77-81-Tom Wells, Toy Town, 84-81-Jos Peszulo, Providence, 76-81-Matt Partridge, Pawtucket, 87-81

-156. Bill Martin, West Hartford, 75-82 Maurice Mearney, Watertown, no card. Bud Alfred, Rockledge, 75-

Charley Michels, Indian Hill, 75-81

Jack Harvey, Stowe, 78-81-159. Cy Jenks, Norwich, 80-81-161. Dick Berry, Hartford 78-81-159. Roy Grinnell, Little Compton, 81-81-162. Bill Martin, Manchester, 80-80-Joe Polumbo, Rhode Island, 84-79 Einar Anderson, Manchester 78-80-158. Frank Lally, Haverhill, 75-80-Jimmy Campbell, Sunset Ridge, Ted Bishop, Wildwood, 77-79-Clarence Booth, Wethersfield,

Jack Warrell, Flushing, 31-79-Jack Strew, Naugatuck, 78-78-Meredith Nickel, Tumble Brook, 79-78-157. Joe Ford, Cedar Hills, 71-76-147. Jack Curley, Stony Brae, 72-74-

Mike Brady, Winged Foot, 76-72 **MANCHESTER MAN GETS** JAIL FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

Emil J. Lang of 89 Cambridge street pleaded guilty in Hartford County Superior Court yesterday to embessiement of \$1,211.87 of the funds of the Hartford Liederkrans, of which society he was treasurer, and was given a six months sus-Lang, a resident of this town but

short time, took the money to support his family, the court was John Mullen, also of this town was fined \$15 and costs on a charge



763 Main St., Phone 5680

OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS**

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

Tuesday, September 20, from 6 P. M. Until 8 P. M., Standard Time Saturday, September 24, from 0 A. M. Until 8 P. M., Standard Time. Signed, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, GEORGE E. KETTE, WILLIAM J. THORNTON, SHERWOOD G. BOWERS, FRANK V. WILLIAMS, W. GEORGE GLENNERY, Board of Selectmen.

SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk

9-19-82

OBITUARY

Seen As Entry in Finals; Coventry, died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He is survived by one son, Burt, of Springfield and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the funeral par-lors of William P. Quish on Main street and buriel will be in the Skunkamaug cemetery in Tolland.

This, morning there was put into circulation in Manchester a counterpetition to the application of the Taxpayers' League for a reduction in the rates of the Manchester Electric Company. James W. Foley was the first signer. The petition is addressed to the Public Utilities Commission and sets forth that considering the service rendered the rates of the Manchester Electric company are not excessive.

A hearing is to be held by commission on the prayer of the commission on the prayer of the Tax Payers League and it was expected by those having the counter petition in hand that it would be presented to the Commission before the hearing bearing the names of a considerably larger number of signers than appeared on the Taxpayers' petition, which is said to have carried less than 200 names.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Barbara Murphy of 35 Foster street; Frances Edmunds of 154 West Center street; Arthur Fuller of 180 Porter street and Glenn, Hayden and Frederick Fuller of 50 East Middle Turnpike were ad-mitted to the hospital today as clinic patients for tonsil and adenoid

Adam Crawford of 181 McKee street was operated on last night for emergency appendix and is rest-ing comfortably today.

meeting of the First District A ican Legion Posts and Auxilia will be held in Manchester. will be the installing officer for auxiliary. The committee from latter in charge of hall, refree ments and other details is Mrs. Jo Bausola, chairman; Mrs. F Woodhouse, Mrs. Edward Hess, M John Glenney and Mrs. Maus Jobert. Captain W. S. George the men's committee is being assisted by Camillo Andisio and T. Es ward Brosnan.

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REMEMBER!

WE PAY THE TAX

BEGIN HERE YODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cattle aterests, faces ASPER DELO in nia office. Asper is accused of kill-ng men sent to check his timbering otivities at Three Rivers. Ball announces he is making a personal check. Delo says he will personally see that he does not make the check.

Leaving the office, Stan saves a girl from kidnapers. She proves to be DONA DELO, Asper's daughter. When Stan learns her name he tells her he is STANLEY BLACK and

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, agrees to go to Three Rivers and bring Asper back. Dona goes with him and at a little ranch place on the way Dudley puts a plan of marriage to Dona, hoping she will take this plan of getting Asper Delo to return. She agrees but holds back when Stan Ball, on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the might and lidered her.

At Three Rivers they meet SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss, and pretty free hand and these fool men he says he is ready to kill Ball, that let you make saps out of them," he Ball shot a ranger.

Dona decides to ride in the hunt for Ball. She catches a bad horse and has to try to ride him to keep prefect gentleman. He's riding with

up her pride. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII Dona stified a quiver in her arm as the cowboy slid up to the roan she putting a steady, married man with had roped. His chapps flapped noisily and he was evidently reluctant to obey her. He had shortened the stir-

ne was still undecided as to whether he should disobey Asper Delo and allow Dona to mount a bad horse. Dona became impatient. Her

rups and knotted the bridle reins but

Her words had the effect she desired. They caused the cowboy to kle in Asper's eyes. jerk the saddle forward and toss it across the roan's back. Dona knew fire any of my admirers."

Dudley had been so engrossed in that after that she would have to

The roan submitted to saddling and bridling with a minimum of had quit talking. When he saw her snorting and swaying. He intended to have his inning when the rider hit the saddle. He did not have to recognized the roan and his eyes wait long for his opportunity. With- widened. Then he flushed deeply and out trying the cinch Dona swung his lips pulled tight. into the saddle and jerked the roan's "You look like a re

The big fellow arched his back and shot into the air. Dona jerked off her hat. She knew this big fellow would expect it. Her spurs rak- while the other riders cantered off in are not inclined to accept them in ed his wethers and his straining different directions. All looked grim- toto, as proving certainly the menchest as far forward as she could ly determined and very much in tal capacity of those tested. One reach. The battle was on, with the earnest. Swergin's eyes rested on psychologist feels that the tests roam-twisting and shooting into the long's horse and a glint of anger show the limits of the possibilities of the possibilities. Not long ago a mother told me in them. He addressed Asper. in educating a child. However, it that she used a strap arrangement jarring, jolting crow hop. The cowboy stood in open-mouthed admira- he gritted. tion and watched. From then on Dona would have him as an abject grunted.

Her entire attention had to be given to the big fellow twisting and made her keep from reaching for horse?" the saddle horn but she was desperate. Six jumps, then seven and eight | Dona smiled at Dudley. and still the roan was going strong. Suddenly he leaped sidewise and around here," Swergin growled. sprinted straight for the fence. That "This is a killin'—not a picnic. These was his last trick. Dona pinched two will have to ride down the candown tight with her knees and let you where they'll be safe." him go. Two jumps from the pole felt she must loosen up and sail wide hat. "Them's my orders," he over his head but she clung des-perstely with her knees and the The way he said it made Swergin perately with her knees and the wide roll on the saddle saved her.

"Boy!" shouted the corral boss tossing up his hat. "What a ride!" He strode forward to help her down.

Dona shook her head and waved her hat toward the gate.

The cowboy grinned and flung he would be coming to the corral

fence for sugar lumps within a that trail is due for a bullet unless week and she slapped his lathercovered neck affectionately. "Pal, we're going to do some riding", she whispered.

The tall cowboy stood beside her

else. Miss?" His eyes were devouring her slim beauty. "I want a carbine. A light 33 will do." She smiled into his gray eyes.

He shook his head sadly. "Strictly against orders, Ma'm. Both Delo's and Swergin's," he smiled. "I'll wait here till you get it for me. And then you might act as my

This was too much. "I'll get you mine but you don't need no 83 to but his eyes caught and held her's hidin' in 'em." There was a queer look of defiance in his eyes as he

Dona smiled. "All you cowmen stand up for this man Ball, He's a murderer, isn't he?" she spoke soft-

"Most any of us-" He cut off abruptly and finished. 'Td sure like to take you up on that bodyguard to offer us a poem, mentioning something about "melancholy

offer, Miss."

Dona tucked the well-ciled carbine days," "sere and yellow leaves" and "the twilight of the year." her stirrup flap. A crowd had Not that we're asking for it gathered in front of the office and however.

main building, "I'll be up there," she indicated.

Dona cantered off. She rode up to the gathering almost unnoticed. At once she saw Dudley astride a meekooking horse. He sat in a very uncomfortable position and his new outfit was wrinkled and dusty from his attempt to ride the roan. Swergin was facing the group and talking to them.

"You fellows is to spread out and comb the south slope of Folly Moun-tain. You know this Ball, the clothes he wears and the black mare he rides. If you jump him, shoot and ask questions afterward. He killed a

sidestep any responsibility. "You play around here with a

greeted her.

"He's not riding with you. He's on his way over to Blind River where he belongs," Asper grunted. "I'm

"You mean you fired him?" Dona was really hurt.

"Sure. He deliberately did as he pleased like any cow hand." Asper produced a fat, black cigar and bir the end from it with a crunch. "I'm going to overtake him and

nerve was beginning to waver just have him come back," Dona flashed. a little. "Make it snappy!" she Asper caught the roan's bridle rein. "Not so fast, young lady. He hasn't left yet." There was a twin-

Dona smiled. "You hadn't better

listening to Swergin that he did not notice Dona until the timber boss

"You look like a real trooper," he greeted her without making any

Swergin rode up and joined them "I'll fire that slim leatherneck,"

"I've taken care of him," Asper "He's to be my bodyguard," Dona

put in sweetly. "What about me?" Dudley cut in. plunging beneath her. She did not "I suppose I'm to be ditched bewant to pull leather. Her pride cause I have rever ridden a mean

"You are to go with us, Dud," "There's too much foolishness

Asper grinned and puffed a cloud barrier he set his feet and slid. Dona of thick smoke out from under his children who were changed from noon and went out, leaving him to

> flare up. "Some of this tenderfoot sponsible!" His eyes rested boldly upon Dons.

"You're going to boss this hunt," Asper snapped, "and that is all." Swergin went on, speaking in the up Pass Creek trail. Ball is more back. Dona rode out master and than likely hiding up there. I'll take friend of the big roan. She knew that trail myself. I've given the men orders to lay off it. Anyone who hits they know the country."

Dona turned her horse and rode away. Swergin's manner was a challenge and hir bold impudence angered her. She met the tall cowboy ridafter closing the gate. "Anything ing out of the corral. With a smile she greeted him.

"You haven't told me your name?" "Denny Malloy," he said and his sun-browned face flushed. "Late of

Dona decided he was likable in a rough, homely way. She bent toward him. "Can you show me the trail to Pass Creek?" she asked and watched his eyes closely.

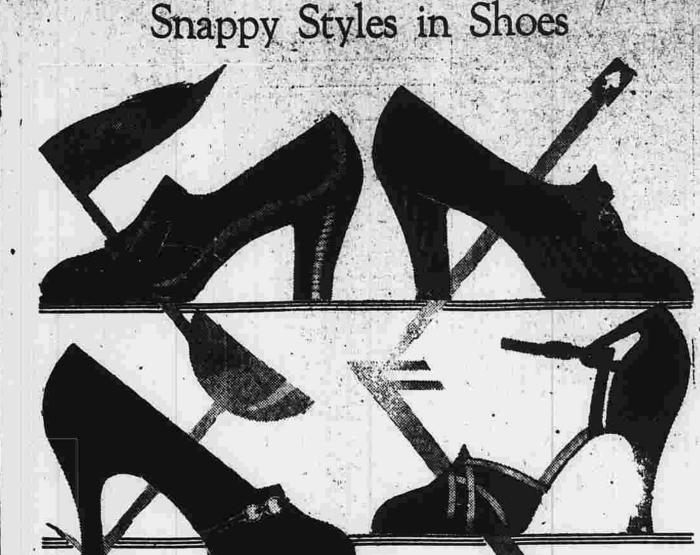
Malloy's face remained unchanged these woods with Stan Ball for an instant. "Sure can," he said

"Let's go," Dona straightened.
"And we better ride down around the corrais as though we were going north into the lower country."

(To Be Continued)

It is about time for somebody





Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by by World Famed Authority

INTELLIGENCE TEST OFTEN FAILS TO MEASURE CHILD'S MENTALITY

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

Almost everyone now knows there are tests which are supposed to measure the mental ability of children and of adults. Physicians have been inclined to consider these tests of some value, but is not safe to say that the mental to hold her baby under the covers at future of the child can be predicted night. at 11 years of age, since some chilthan do others.

periences, so that it is extremely him so tight?" difficult to evaluate intelligence without taking into account the conditions under which those studied have lived.

There have been some remarkable examples of sudden in- ing. A young mother, hearing that, crease in intelligence shown by stripped her baby on a hot afterone teacher to another. For in- be looked after by an inexperienced stance, a daughter of a university professor was found to have an she disliked her teacher and her toes. school so much that she simply could not make progress in her Do you wonder? studies under the circumstances. She was placed in another school. same tone. "None of you are to ride When her intelligence was studied

> rating of 140. The difficulty seems to be in determining just what it is the tests shoes to be had, from the first actually measure. They seem to be soft booties to the next soft little tests of school attainment rather kids, and on to the sturdier kind than tests of judgment and reason- with wide toes and firm but elastainment must be due to a consid-erable extent to intelligence, but Bare feet are fine when the cradle. erable extent to intelligence, but whether it is wholly due to intelligence or only partially so seems

Certainly, willingness to learn, attention, judgment and similar factors must play some part, No doubt, the child who likes school will proceed much faster than one who does not. Apparently, therefore, it would Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furbe better to call the tests mental tests rather than intelligence tests.

There are numerous instances of collar and cuff sets, you'll see they children who did badly in the in- are charming and youthful. telligence tests and who left school at an early age, and who later de- from. You can make your last year's veloped great success in life dress appear quite up to the minute through discovering an interest by wearing one of these little collar which was attractive and to which and cuff sets or one of the plastron they gave all they had in them.

Lace Enlivens!



A new, fresh, flattering bow and butcher cuffs of starched lace will give your old dress a new lease on life.

By JOAN SAVOY

If these four pairs of shoes are toeing the mark in your autumn wardrobe you needn't worry about

left, is fashioned from Russian calf, No one could escape the haunting and features a Scotch tongue and a rhythm of dance music while weartrim of perforations. The straight ing the crepe de chine sandals shown heel is of built-up leather. The suede at the lower right. The slippers, pump, shown next to it, which is de- which can be dyed to match your signed for luncheon bridge or an af- gown, have high straight heels, ternoon musical, has a braided vamp small rhinestone buckles, and crissand a heel that follows an English cross bands of silver kid across the pattern. The small tongue and flat 'vamp.

ternoon pumps take the lead in the shoe parade. The black velvet opera

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Just some ideas

"He strains and fights until his dren mature much more slowly shoulders have big marks on them. And, oh, how he yells!" In a consideration of this subject, Carefully I replied: "The way a Prof. E. J. Swift points out that no baby first develops temper is by

two individuals have exactly the holding him so he can't move. same environment or the same ex- Aren't you a bit afraid of tying "That's all silly,' she retorted. "A baby doesn't know."

> On a hot, hot day a baby can well go without a stitch of clothmaid on the back lawn.

She came home at five to find a intelligence quotient of 75. Her cold wind blowing and a few rain-The roan shook himself and came to a bullet and I'm not going to be re- tion with the child, discovered that was in the kitchen peeling pota-

That night the baby had croup.

Not so long ago it was like hunt-When her intelligence was studied ing for diamonds to get shoes for six months later she attained a babies that would go on at the heel and generally fit the foot. Now there is no end to the good ing power. Obviously, school at- tic soles that support him in his

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> He is not quite a year old. The family screamed with de His father yelled: "Atta Everyone grinned, so the baby grinned. The baby obligingly said "Da-

dy" again. This time, however, as soon as the word was out, he dropped over and hid his face in Self conscious. Queer as

was setting in. "Stop it, all of you," I said. The next time he says it, if he ever does again, don't pay any attention. At least don't go into hy-

sterics." After a while he straightened up and began to play. "Da-dy," he said softly. He looked up quickly. No one seemed to have heard. Their attention appeared to be anywhere but on him.

He did not drop his head, went on playing. He repeated the word and other little syllables presently. No more shy head-dropping. No

sense of being ridiculed. A baby cannot tell when are laughing at him or with him. Fear of radicule is the seed of inferiority, and it starts at the

Evening Herald Pattern

One day a baby said "Da-dy." to Put American Flag Over Island

Cuba," by Horatio S. Rubens.

yer who represented the Cuban revolutionary "junta" in this country before and during the sounds, an inferiority complex war, undertakes here to give the inside story as he saw it, and he makes an interesting book out peppers stuffed with cabbage, and

the administration, when war be- they are sealed. You notice in this came ineviatble, planned noth- recipe much is left to the imaginaing less than the annexation of tion and amounts are not given, ex-Cuba. Only the famous Teller cept for the cup of sugar. Probably amendment prevented that from twice as much cabbage as peppers

that the stories of Spanish atroci-

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

THE SLIM WAIST IS ALWAYS IN STYLE

This autumn, when frocks are modeled in slim, rounded lines, and belts are appearing on all sorts of gowns at all sorts of times, you can't disguise the number of inches your tape measure shows when you apply it to yourself. If you have let yourself go to waist, you must stretch yourself out of

The slim waistlines that our great-grandmothers favored, back in the days of candlelight and minuets, are as charmingly alluring as ever, although, of course, we grant a few more inches.

A few exercises will help you. Stand erect, your weight balanced between your heel and the ball of your feet, the arch of your foot serving as a bridge. Stretch of the winter coat. The main thing out your arms at the side. Now, is to choose a color that plays up without moving your arms, swing yourself, from the waist, as far to the right as you can. Repeat, going to the left. Do this 12 times in the morning and 12 times at night, gradually increasing the number as you grow accustomed to the ex-

bend your knees. If you do, the proaching the city. Rather a nice whole benefit of the exercise is idea.

You may not be able to touch the floor at first but don't give up. cut Horticultural society which closbow of grosgrain ribbon complete Keep on trying. After while you ed last night was one of the most the decoration.

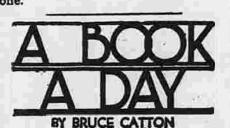
Keep on trying. After while you ed last night was one of the most beautiful, though not the largest the As the shadows deepen and the be able to place the entire palms of society has held. Gladiolus and candles are lighted for tea, late af- your hands flat against the floor. Another exercise, which aids in than almost anything else. One exwaist reduction, again suggests hibitor had a novel entry in the any steps that you may want to pump, at the lower left, doubles its that you stand erect. Place your shape of a sailboat made of glads. take. These slippers will carry you charm by using a cutout chain that through the day and evening.

The walking shot, at the upper through the day and evening.

The walking shot, at the upper through the day and evening.

The walking shot, at the upper tends across the instep. Alternate the two sets of motions. feet of a rich salmon, attracted Watch your carriage. Don't let that you have some sort of wire drawing you up and up. There will be added lightness and grace

> You don't need to let yourself have already done so, may be a botanical name is Strelitzia, for the long stretch, but it isn't a difficult wife of King George III, a patron of botany and of the Mechlinburg-Stre-



Author of "Liberty" Reveals Plan

Mr. Rubens, an American law-

sub rosa aid to the Cubans before ters' cook book calls for firm, sound, the American, government gave green and red peppers, from which the war. On the contrary, he says the top is cut with a sharp knife and it clamped down on them pretty the seeds removed. The pepper cases severely. He had to go into court repeatedly to keep Cuban leaders out of Uncle Sam's jalls, to chopped cabbage and green tomasave gun-smuggling ships from toes, season with salt, mustard seed seizure by U. S. authorities and and ground cloves. The top is sewed to enable his clients to send sup-plies to the revolutionary armies b iled with a cup of brown sugar

man who persuaded Senator Teller to introduce it. For the rest, he declares fiatly

ties were not in the least exaggerated and that Weyler was quite as bad as the propaganda of the time painted him. And he more than suspects that Spaniards sank the Maine.

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

longer in good taste except for very using half red and half green, as the formal wear. Lace is used lavishly on some gowns to veil the lowcut table at one time. Cover with cold backs, in yokes or capes of shaded vinegar and seal. The same process lace, usually in contrast with the gown. Smartness often hinges on the | toes, but here and there in the jar artistic contrast of colors this season. Many women will instinctively devise their own color schemes from the marvelous range of colors at

Omaha had a hollyhock day recently, promoted by one of the city's big dailies. Boy Scouts gathered the hollyhock seeds and planted them along the roads for miles beyond the city limits. Omaha Garden Club Stand erect again. Keep your members cooperated, and no doubt knees stiff. Swing your arms in next year many of the little plants front of you, stooping, until your sprouted this season will blossom ingertips touch the floor. Do not bend your knees. If you do, the proaching the city. Rather a nice

The annual show of the Connectidahlias were in greater profusion yourself plump. Think of your vivid red. Interesting were the fall-body as a straight line, Imagine blooming iris, the early chrysanmuch attention, also "Red Bird" a themums, and the showy displays of foliage and ornamental plants and to your step, which in turn will plants for house or porch decoration, hold your body in a position that "The Bird of Paradise" flower, had grasses. One of the most unusual will smooth away the superfluous shiny banana like leaves and yellow shaded blossoms which reminded one go to waist. Recovering, if you of the bird by the same name. Its

litz family. field fair—one Manchester woman who is deeply interested in the revival of quilting, informs me that no less than 40 of the popular "French Bouquet" pattern, sometimes called 'Grandmother's Flower Garden." and 40 of the "Double Wedding Ring", were entered both modern of course. Also that the "Old Maid's Dream", mentioned in this column the other day, contains no less than A picture of the Spanish-Ameri- 28,152 tiny squares. Just imagine the Volstead act. Both Roosevelt and can War oddly at variance with time and patience that went into some of the accepted notions is the making of that quilt! Many given in "Liberty—the Story of the finished quilts are offered for sale, it seems, at prices ranging

from \$10 up, according to the amount of work. Pepper Mangoes

I have an inquiry for a recipe for

of it.

For one think, he denies that The first one from the Kings Daughand poured over the mangoes. This Furthermore, he insists that is done for three mornings and then dozen each red and green peppers, 2 heads cabbage cut on a cabbage cutter, 1 tsp. each ground cloves and alispice; 4 tbs. mustard seed and 2 ths. salt. Prepare the peppers as in the above recipe, put a teaspoon salt in each, cover with cold water, soak 24 hours and drain. Fill the peppers and tie on the tops tightly. Stand

Extremely decollete frocks are no othern upright in hot, sterlined jars, may be followed with green tomathere should be a pepper mango.

The use of the two recipes printed above recalls a pastime or hangover their command. The bi-color dress of years ago when cooking and housekeeping used to absorb nearly as the season progresses. No longer need one worry about matching the costume and accessories to the color of the winter cost. The main thing the cost winter cost winter cost. special cakes, cookies, pickles, preserves and all sorts of dishes. For instance, I would take a wide sheet of paper and list all the ingredients that entered into that particular recipe, leaving room for additional items. If it was devil's food cake, brownies, hermits, chili sauce or piccalilli, the amounts and ingredients required by different recipes.
for the same thing would go down
in columns one below the other. There was often quite a variation, and occasionally some one item or another would make all the difference in the world with the cakes or preserves. These papers were handy when assembling the necessary staples for the dish in hand, being all on the same line. No doubt my motive was to arrive at the best possible results—we are not quite so ambitious as we grow older.

MARY TAYLOR.



The federal budget has not been balanced and it will not be until the government ceases its gigantic ex--Senator McKellar, Tennessee

It's all a mistake; I know now that I was a little fool to even think of a divorce. Mrs. Rudy Vallee.

People in the cities cannot be prosperous unless the people in the country are prosperous.

Governor Franklin D. Rossevolt.

We will start back when wages stop going down. A return of prosperity will correspond with the restoration of wages and buying

-William Green, president of American Federation of Labor. It doesn't matter which party wins in November; we

have repeal or modification of the

Hoover are pledged to it.

—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago. A few weeks of tramping make

a man unemployable; he loses that power of application, he has no "stickability." -Rev. L. R. Phelps, chairman of the British Departmental Com-

mittee on Vagrancy.

LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and mark and the world know punk, don't evallow a lot of salus, mineral water, oil, larative early or chowing gum and expect them to make you suddenly event and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your live. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile that your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing frealy, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gen bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blamishen. You have a ches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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Illness Of Ruth To Offset Yanks Margin Over Cubs

Health To Be Threat In Series; How Chicago And New York Outfields Com-

Dare.

(The following story comparing Yank and Cub outfields is the first of a series on the rival pennant teams. Tomorrow infields.)

(By ALAN GOULD)

New York, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-Unless the leading exponent of the startegic value of the home run, Babe Ruth, is in much improved health a week hence, the Yanks likely will not show any advantage over the Chicago Cubs insofar as the cleanup blows of their outfielders are well as their illustrious neighbors concerned in the forthcoming battle for the baseball championship of the Fonseca in his first full season as

It is true the Yanks, on paper, show a heavier punch, but this is offset by the fact Ruth has to contend with a bigger "tummy ache" than all the rest of the outfielders

Ruth And Cuyler The only real difference between the two outfield groups is reported by the batting averages of Ruth and Kiki Cuyler, who patrols right field for the Cubs. The unofficial season figures are 348 for Ruth and only 288 for Cuyler, but that doesn't

tell the real story. Ruth has been laid up several times during the season and will not be in tip-top shape for the series, owing to his last stomach allment. The fleet Kiki has been producing the big cleanup wallop when the Bruins needed it. He has been hitting well over .300 for the last six weeks.

Taking these facts into consideration plus Cuyler's far superior defensive skill and base running ability, the Cubs figure to concede little or nothing to their American League great stretch drive in the National rivals in the outfield.

Cubs Have Edge hitter than Ben Chapman, the Yanks left fielder, who will menace most with his speed on the bases. The Kentucky Colonel, Earl Combs, has the Cards shutout the ing with a team handicapped by the healed of the monumental "tummy the hitting edge on his youthful centerfield rival, John Francis Moore of the line. In replacing them he has a baseball days, even his life. He had battle with the Cardinals that Grovthe Cubs but here again speed and defensive ability is a factor in favor of the younger player.

Chapman and Moore will have their first taste of World Series action. In reservo the Yanks have the long hitting Sam Byrd and Myril Hoag. The Cubs have Marvin Gudat, a useful portside hitter and Frank Demarce, youngster brought up late this season from Sacramento.

Here are the comparative batting records of the outfielders:

Chicago Cubs Stephenson .. 144 574 86 187 .826 Moore115 427 58 180 .304 Cuyler 105 427 55 122 .286 Gudat 55 82 14 20 .244 Demares 20 49 8 11 .224 New York Yanks

Hoag 42 52 17 18 .346 572 140 186 .325 Byrd 99 209 45 59 .282

SOCCEB PRACTICE TONIGHT

The newly organized Manchester Soccer Club will practice tonight at the Charter Oak street field at 6 o'clock and all players who desire to try out for the team are requested to attend. A meeting will be held at the East Side Rec after the practice. The team will open its season Sunday afternoon.

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Washington Clinches Third Place In American; Fonseca Is Unsung Hero Of Campaign.

By GAYLE TALBOT Among the unsung heroes of the closing baseball campaign is Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox, who have not fared so from the other side of the town. pilot of a big league club not only has been forced to struggle along

with a chronic loser, but probably

has had the biggest turnover of talent since the game began. Of pitchers alone, the records show a total of 25 have graced the Sox lineup since the season opened. Two veterans of the Sox staff, Milt Gaston and Paul Gregory, turned in sparkling work yesterday in beating Detroit twice 11-3 and 3-1. "Red" Kress was the hitting star of the double victory, cracking a home run, four doubles and a pair of sin-

ineup but the champions were given an 8 to 4 drubbing by the Athletics. Jimmy Foxx hit his 54th homer. The Babe got a single in four times up. Washington took both ends of a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox 1-0 and 3-2 the first going 10 nnings. The double victory clinched third place in the American League for the Senators as Cleveland was

dropping a 4-3 decision to Walter Stewart of the St. Louis Browns. The N. Y. Giants continued their League by shading the Boston Brawes 2-1 in 10 innings. The veteran Riggs Stephenson is Pittsburgh sewed up second place rous, consistent by defeating the Champion Cubs 8-6.

HOT WEATHER STOPS

New Haven, Sept. 22.-(AP) Coach Mal Stevens continues to have difficulties with the weather in his plans to drive his Yale charges through the hardest precious practice ever attempted.

to re-enter this year while Kellam is ineligible for scholastic reasons. On the credit side Jessee has several veteran backs, including four letter men. "Bud" Galloway, quartered. season practice ever attempted.

Monday he found it too hot te terback who was a consistent ground hold a scheduled scrimmage. Yes gainer last year, is expected to flash terday it was not only too hot to even more brilliant this season. This hold the postponed scrimmage but the heat caused a curtailed practice session. Perspiring after a long session of supervised scrimmage in the morning the players were let off a half hour earlier than usual. Supervised scrimmage specializing on forward pass forms.

AMERICANS IN RUNNING

cializing on forward pass forma- working hard for the post. Canditions was continued in the after- dates for the halfback positions innoon. Crowley, Lassiter, and Parker clude Armstrong and Wadlow from put in a long session practicing last year, and Marquet and Tony kicks. Parker went back to the Ward, new additions to the squad. varsity squad as quarterback.

Last Night's Fights By ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago-Young Stuhley, Kew-ance, Illa., knocked out Dick Cawley, Houston, Tex., 8.

Pittsburgh—Joe Marcus, New
York outpointed Johnny Datto,
Cleveland, 10. a question.

Captain Jack Campion has been shifted from center to guard. Barry Coles, a letter man in 1980 and Jack Maher, captain of last year's freshman team, are candidates for the ment today brought together the Montreal, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Three vacant pivot job. Chuck Kingston four top-seeded American stars and will play in the other guard position. English woman remained in the Bill Herring, 200 pound veteran English woman remained in the running for the Canadian Women's Open golf championship as quarter final matches began today. Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo was paired against Mrs. Charles Eddis of Toronto. Fritizie Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., faced Margy Kirkham of Montreal. Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., was up against the tournament medalist. Mrs. Alex Gold of England.

Bill Herring, 200 pound veteran from tweeters from last year is likewise sure of the post at left tackle. If Coyle fails to appear, Coach Jessee will have Zeke Melrose, a letter man last year who did not see much action; Henaghan, a sophomore and Thad Jones, a guard last year, to choose from, for the other tackle.

The season opens October 1 with All but three of the quarter-

medalist, Mrs. Alex Gold of England. Colby.

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TRINITY WILL USE A NEW GRID STYLE

Practice Twice a Day Under Tacklers.

in Connecticut).

Hartford, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Twice day since September 6, a Trinity squad which includes eleven letter men has been working under a new coach to adapt itself to a new style of football.

At the same time, Head Coach Paul Waner clouting his 58th double Dan Jessee, concentrating on initiatand coming within one of the league ing his own plays which he brought record. Dizzy Dean pitched his 17th from the West, finds himself work-victory as the Cards shutout the ing with a team handicapped by the healed of the monumental "tummy He set eight". the line. In replacing them he has a smaller number of candidates to choose from than turned out last

YALE GRID PRACTICE lam, the fast "one-man track team", both tackles last year, were expected to be the nucleus of the new Trinity line. However Berndt failed to re-enter this year while Kellam

In seeking material for the tackle berths, Coach Jessee is looking forward to the return of Phil Coyle, a transfer from Harvard, who played on the Freshman team captained by Barry Wood and who was a member of the squad the following year. Whether or not he will return is still

Grand Slam of Series!

"For the dirty-faced kid..... Buth is shown here in the training that restored him as a national baseball hero after his disastrous 1925 season. Since his comeback New Coach; Lose Veteran from that year gym work has been an annual spring chore.

This is the eighth of ten stories relating the prodigious world's se-ries feats of the one and only Babe (This is another of a series in the Ruth. Nearing the end of his carospects of college football teams reer, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps last appearance in the classic.

> By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer) whether the happy-go-lucky playboy from spring to fall.
> of the diamond had the strength of He hit three home runs in the

For the Kids Walker, brilliant orator, remark- series. able psychologist, trained his mighthead. He thundered, exhorted, plead- ahead.

FOUR TOP-SEEDED

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—(AP) Quarter finals of the sixth annua

Pacific Southwest tennis tourna

HOWLEY OUT NEXT, YEAR

fight his way back.

ed. Almost as though he were slone with Ruth he made his final ples, one hand on the big fellow's hunched shoulders.

"For the dirty-faced kids in the street.... Babe.... the kids who love you idolize you you can't fail

The Babe lifted wet eyes that night, mumbled his thanks and went home. His course might already have been set. Perhaps nothing could have stopped his thunderous charge back to the heights.

Biggest Comebatic Of All What ever his motivating power he came back at 32 with a rush no New York, Sept. 20.—(AP) — athlete in history ever has equalled. Mayor James J. Walker, idol of New He hit .372 over the 1926 season, York, stood in the speaker's place crashed 47 home runs and drove the by a great banquet table, and Babe Yanks into the world's series with The season of 1925, most torturous first of a string of three in the reign year of the great hitter's entire ca- of one of the mightiest of all base-

made his peace with Miller Huggins after the temperamental outburst following his suspension and \$5,000 full in the 7th after relieving Jess fine for "misconduct off the field." | Haines. The series ended with him Ahead lay the rockiest of roads, still trying—thrown out stealing the comeback trail. Not a man second with the tising run and two among the hundreds present knew gone in the ninth. He never let up

character, the resolution, to turn fourth game and scored four times. his back on failure, the indulgences He scored the winning run in the that had brought him down, and first game, walked four times is the seventh game. He hit .800, walking 11 times, clouted four homers in the

He was roaring back up the comeiest guns on the Bambino's bowed back trail, his greatest feats still

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

YANKS PLAY TODAY American League Philadelphia 8, New York 4. Washington 1, Boston 9 (1st.) lines, Gledhill, Van Ryn, Al-Washington 3, Boston 2 (2d.) St. Louis 4, Cleveland 8. lison Meet Foreign Stars Chicago 11, Detroit 3 (1st.) Chicago 8, Detroit 1 (2nd.) In Quarter-Finals.

National League Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0. New York 2, Boston 1. (Only games scheduled). THE STANDINGS

New York 104

	Ellsworth Vines, Jr., defending champion, was paired with Jiro Satoh of Japan. Fred Perry, Great Britain, was matched with Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif. Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., meets Georgio De Stefani, Italy. Johnny		.6: .5/ .4/ .4: .3:
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to win yesterday. Vines outclassed Brooklyn 79
John Oliff of England in the longest of the third round matches, winBoston 76 ning 9-11, 6-1, and 6-3. Later, the New York 69 champion participated in a doubles St. Louis 69 and a mixed doubles match, winning Cincinnati 59 Van Ryn entered the quarterfinals by defeating Hugh McArthur,
San Diego, 7-5, 6-2. Austin won
over Bryan Grant, Atlanta, Ga., 6-4,
6-4, and Allison defeated Alan Herrington, Hellywood, 7-5, 6-4.

Lester Stofen, Los Angeles,
dropped his third round match to
Perry, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. De Stefani won
from Eibert Lewis, Los Angeles,
6-4, 5-7, 9-7. Satoh eliminated Jack
Tidball, Los Angeles, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Glechill defeated Gene Mako, Glendale, Calif., 0-6, 8-6, 6-4. TODAY'S GAMES American League

Chicago at Detroit (2) Washington at Beston. New York at Philadelphia (Only games scheduled.) National League Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled).

Yesterday's Stars

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—(AP)— Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Dissy Dean, Cards—Shut Reds told the Associated Press today he would not be with the club
another season. "I know I won't be
with the Reds another year, but as
to my future I don't know where
I'm going," he said.

He refused to discuss a report
published in the Cincinnsti Emgurer that he was negotiating for
an interest in the Toronto Maple
Leafs of the International

MANCHESTER GRIDDERS FACE HARTFORD HIGH SATURDAY

—THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES—NO. 2 —

Rule Aimed Against Wedge That Cost Life of Cadet

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of air articles explaining changes in the 1983 football rules. The stories are devised to make it easier for spectators to understand the game.

By CHESTER L. SMITH NEA Service Special Writer One of the important changes in the football rules is that com-pelling five men of the side receiving the kickoff to remain within five yards of their restraining line until the ball is kicked.

hence in plain language the rule now means that five men must stay between their 45 and 50-yard lines until the ball is kicked. The intent of the rule, of course, is to prevent the formation of the "flying wedge" method of returning the kickoff, in which the

The "restraining line" for the receiving side is the 50-yard line.

players rush back and form a with the ball carrier in the open end. The most effective means of breaking up such a play is for one or two players to throw themselves at the front, or pointed end, of the wedge, permitting their mates to filter through and make the tackle. This custom resulted in many serious injuries and was the cause of the death of Cadet Sheridan of West Point in the Yale game last

The committee hopes the change will result in more blocking near mid-field by the players who are compelled to remain there. If it has this effect, fewer players of the the receivers will not have



kicking team will get down ing wedge as explained by Chester the field and at the same time article on new football rules.

sufficient forces to muster a wedge. Thus play will be more open and the chances greater of the tackle being made by one man or,

When first proposed, the rule allowed the kickoff to be made by a placement kick (the ball held on the ground), drop-kick or punt. So much objection was made to the last method, however, that it was changed to either a placement, which was the prescribed method before, or a drop-kick.

The same rule applies to a free kick following a safety, in this case, the 30-yard line is the restraining boundary for the re-

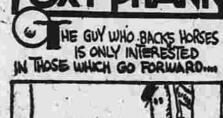
The receiving side is permitted to signal for a fair catch (a catch on which the player signals his intention of catching the ball and does so without taking more than two steps after he has possession of it; the defensive side not being permitted to tackle him) but the kicking team is eligible to recover the ball. A five-yard penalty, the ball to be kicked off again, is prescribed

for violation of both new rules.

NEXT: The new rule on substitutes.

MARTIN, ANDERSON **NEEDS A FULLBACK**

Coach Jones To Keep His Both Local Men Playing Sec-Tandem Shift Which Was So Successful Last Year.







ond Round At Rockledge This Morning.

In Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—(AP)—
Coach Howard Harding Jones has switched borses, so to speak, in his tandem, shift this fail, in an effort for retain for the University of Southern California its National football honors.

One of the country's leading exponents of the full team shift, Coach Jones can't see where the Trojans will be as strong as they were last season when they bowled over my lord and California. He admits there is little to worry about in the line.

The head man of Troy has no intention of discarding his famous perver plays. One of these, the reserve which called on the left and to go for consistent gains last year, and to go for consistent gains last year, probably will be back again in all its giery. The new alignment makes possible the use of the left half as ball carried.

The potential speed rests in, the two hackfield assignments which have accounted for the grate states that have accounted for the grate states that have accounted for the grate states that they have had better for an accounted for the grate states the same of Southern California is large and the condition of the same of the full back position; the two hackfield assignments which have accounted for the greatest grate and policy and the condition of the game is concerned, and the condition of the game is concerned. The High School's system of play and the color of the grate states the faults of the country of the grate states the faults of the full back position; the state of the full back position; the full back position; the full back position; the ful

The brilliant star of the tourna-ment yesterday was Paul Runyan of the Metropolis Club, New York. He plays. to his credit, hitting a 67, five under par. Runyan went out in 35 and back in 32. Roy Brondson, Oyster Harbor pro, shot a 68 for second place and Willie McFarlane of Tuckahoe, 1925 Open champion. Was third with 60 min champion. The West Side baseball team will hold a meeting at the West Side Rec tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. The following players are requested to report: Sendrowski, Gustafson, Hewitt, Tierney, Smith, Hedlund, Werner, Hadden, Maloney, Falkowski.

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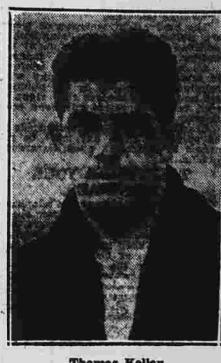
LEAGUE LEADERS

If Martin and Anderson finish their second 18 in time for today's issue their scores will be carried elsewhere in this paper.

By ASSOCIATED PRINCE

lems In Shaping Team

Manchester High School's 1982 football squad is rapidly rounding into shape and with the end of two weeks of daily practice sessions tomorrow will be ready to face Hartford Public High School in the opening game of the season Saturday afternoon. The game will be played at the Hurley Stadium in East Hart-ford, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Coach Thomas Kelley has devel-



Thomas Kelley

oped three full teams with some players to spare out of the seventy odd candidates who answered the first call to practice. He is not unduly optimistic over the chances of the team this year, lacking as he does, a player of outstanding ability along the lines of the late Dominic Squatrito. But then again, he is not pessimistic as he feels that his squad will improve considerably before the season gets well underway.

ARTIN, ANDERSON

HIT TOURNEY 80'S

The season gets well underway.

Lineup Dombtful

Coach Kelley was doubtful yesterday as to his starting lineup
Saturday. He will use any of
twenty-eight men when the whistle
opens the game, although it is possible that the team used as the
varsity in yesterday's scrimmage
will take the field. This team seemed to be composed of the best men
available this year.

Kelley announced, however, that

Kelley announced, however, that a would choose his team from the following men: Guards, Radding, Rowe, Robinson, Comber, Dumas, Kuminski; tackles, McCormick, Berger, Niese, Mildron, Mistretta; centers, Mozzer, Treat, Donahue; ends, Captain Hultine, Saimonds,

ahoe, 1925 Open champion, was third with 69. Eight were in the 72 bracket, even with par. Temorrow's finals with 60 players in the running will be for 86 holes. averages about 170 pounds. No member of the backfield weighs more than 155 pounds but most of them scale near that figure. Taking

them scale near that figure. Taking the team as a whole, the average weight is around 155 to 160 pounds. George Fisher is manager of this year's team. The High School will go into Saturday's game determined to avenge the 18 to 0 defeat inflicted by Hartford last year. Tom O'Loughin of Hartford will referes, Fred Martin of New Leaden will umpire and Al Huband of Hartford will be head linearms.

Hartford's Linear War Manchester and will probably line ap as follows:

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free delivery, 152 Oak Grove street. Telephone 3642. The Chicago Cubs management received more than 50,000 applica-tions for tickets to a recent 'ladies' HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

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

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County, ss. Middletown, September 30th, A. D., 1932.

Upon the complaint of the said Bessie Amiott Dunn, praying, for reasons therein set forth, a divorce now pending, returnable on the first Tuesday of October, 1932, before the Superiors Court in and for Middlesex County.

State—gone to parts unknown.

Therefore, Ordered. That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given said defendant by publishing this order in the Manchester Herald, a newspaper printed in Manchester, Conn., once on or before the Sind day of September, 1932.

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ment, with all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5280 or 4545. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, sec-

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LEGAL NOTICES

BESSIE AMIOTT DUNN

CHARLES A. DUNN
State of Connecticut, Middlesex
County, ss. Middletown, September

It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant is absent from this September, 1932. GEORGE BURNHAM. Clerk of the Superior Court for Middlesex County.

Alabama and Tennessec will the two top-notch teams of the Southern conference this forthcoming football season, in the belief of Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech. to which our Atlanta observer, Dillon Graham, adds that Tulane, Vanderbilt and possibly Georgia will also figure in the championship race. Duke and Louisiana State, the

WALAN GOULD

preliminary check-up shows, have much improved teams on the 1982 gridiron. Wallace Wade, in his second season at Duke, expects to have a lighter, faster and more intelligent outfit, its size at least presenting a contrast to the heavyweights who won championships under Wade's direction at Alabama for a number of years. Captain "Biff" Jones warns his

friends not to expect anything startling this year from Louisiana State. The former West Point coach with Burt Ingwersen as his chief assistant, is still in the midst of installing the Warner wingback system and can hardly be counted upon for any startling results, although the main objective will, of course, be Tulane. Arkansas and Texas Christian are the only other "tough ones" on the L. S. U. schedule.

Vanderbilt, Graham reports, returns a large majority of its vetany breathing spells. Vanderbilt, Patsy Raskob, daughter of the forin major leasure football thought" mer Democratio national in major league football, takes on has run up 51 points. Tulane, Georgia, Tennessee and

Early Crucial Game The battle between Alabama and ever, in the pre-season dope, despite the loss of stars of the first magniroly-poly guard, and Gene McEver,

ackfield powerhouse. Beattle Feathers, who easterners some fancy stepping in the charity game Tennessee won from New York university last De-cember, is picked to gain just as much fame as Dodd, Hickman and

At Alabama, Coach Frank Thomas will build his team around "Hurry" Cain, the fullback-quarterback. The Tide has a pair of intersection-Cain, the fullback-quarterback al games this year and Georgia Tech faces a long jaunt to Berkeley for a tussle with the University of California.

Zimmerman Enough Harry Mehre, at Georgia, comlains about the lack of adequate reserves and replacements for the loss of 12 regulars but the Bulldogs ill likely be tough for anyone to beat. Tulane has lost Dalrymple, Glover and Haynes, three big cogs in the 1931 championship team, but the Green Wave has a whole backfield in Don Limmerman, who spent

part of his summer note vaulting in California. Florida and Virginia figure to have improved teams. South Caroina, Kentucky and Georgia Tech will, as the boys say, be "trouble-some," even though they are not headed anywhere in particular so far as the championship is con-

cerned. The new coaches in the south this year include Ted Cox, who took Bernie Bierman's place at Tulane; Biff Jones at Louisiana State; Henry R. Redd, former freshman coach, at Virginia Poly; Tatum Gressette, at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Doc Newton and Gene I Ever, at Davidson, North Carolina; and Paul McLeod at Furman university, Greenville, S. C.

OUT PAPER OCSTS

New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—International Paper Company today announced to contract customers a reduction of \$7 a ton in the price of newsprint bringing the price to \$46 in the territory where it had been \$53. That territory includes New York and Chicago.

The amouncement, stating that the new prices were effective as of the new prices were effective as of "close and will require a hard Sept. 1 for the rest of 1932 and for all of 1933, followed closely a statement given out in Montreal when a told Mr. Hoover that "if the elec-\$5.50 reduction was made Sept. 14 tions were to be held tomorrow, the by Price Brothers & Co., Ltd.

TWO BOATS LESSEN

Mist And Wings Have Point Total Of 91; Leader Has 95; Final Race Today.

Southport, Conn., Sept. 22.—(AP) -Two boats threatened the lead of Indianapolis, where Sports Chroni-Laura G., Illinois river entry, to- cler Eddie Ash sets down the followday, as preparations were made for ing: the final race of the International Star Class Yacht championships. Although she has not won a race. the contestant skippered by Ralph and the guess is that he will take V. Bradley has consistently been over the managerial job at Detroit, among the leaders in the four past with Bucky Harris switching back races to pile up a commanding to-tal of 95 points. She came in third yesterday. Mist, with Edward Fink of Long Beach, Calif., at the Tiller, won yesterday's race to run her with Bucky Harris switching back to Washington to succeed Walter Johnson.

"Bush refused to comment on his last visit to India apolis, but he dropped a remark indicating he

point total to 91. Tied with Mist in point score was Carl Pflug's Wings, entered from Moriches Bay, which ran fourth yesterday. T. D. Parkman of Gravesend Bay piloted his fleet Star to second place yesterday to push into fourth place in point score, but he was eight points be-

hind Mist and Wings. The defending champion, W. J. finest
McHugh's Colleen from Central
Long Island Sound, was regarded as
Johns

Bandit II, winner of Monday's Alabama on successive Saturdays, race piloted by Bruce Vanderveer

in additionto playing North Caro-lina, Georgia and Maryland. who was killed in an automobile accident Tuesday night, was with accident Tuesday night, was with-drawn yesterday. W. G. Weterhouse, injured in the same accident sailed his Sparkler II, and Philip G Tennessee, listed Octob 15, at Singer, crew of Laura G., sailed Birmingham, may have a decisive with his face bandaged from the early bearing ton the conference same accident yesterday. Edwin race. Last year Tennesses won 25 Thorne, crew of Mist, was injured to 0 and the Volunteers of Knox-ville look just about as strong as was taken by Edwin Poore.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Reliance, New York, Sept? 22, from Hamburg. Stavangerfjord, New York; Sept. 22, Bergen. Saturnia, New York, Sept. 22, laples. Vulcania, Alexandria, Sept. New York.

Empress of Australia, Southamp-ton, Sept. 21, Quebec. City of Norfolk, Hamburg, Sept. 19. Baltimore. Sailed: Aquitania, New York, Sept. 22. for Southampton, Northern Prince, Sept. 22, New York. Dresden, Bremen, Sept. 22, New York via Halifax. United States, Copenhagen, Sept.

22, New York. City of Baltimore, Havre, Sept. 8, Baltimore. President Madison, Shanghai, Sept. 22, Seattle. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

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Util Pow and Lt 31/2 CLOSE RACE IN CONN.

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP) — Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) after conference today with President Hoover, said he had reported the campaign in his state would be

Republican ticket would win."

By FRANK BECK

of the Minneapolis entry, will return seventh and eighth. to the major leagues next year has taken a definite turn. One of the best guesses heard so far comes from Donie's home town,

"Ownie Bush, peppery pilot of the league leading Millers, is slated to return to the majors next season, offered your choice of the proposition."

dropped a remark indicating he would be 'up there' agair in 1933, meaning the big show. Mike Kelly, president of the Millers, also said as much when he told a friend that he guessed he would have to look for

a new manager for next season." Big Train at Cleveland? That would appear to mean an out for Walter Johnson, one of the finest characters in the major

Johnson has received some bad erans of last year and should have out of the running. She had only a great team, even though the S1 points to her credit at the close to time various players were out of the game, and with a meager reserve to draw upon, Walter often has found himself up against it. The platform advocating unemployment material he has had at his disposal and old age insurance under state simply was not equal to the task it

was called upon to perform. Walter has shown great improvement as a manager since his first year at Washington, 1929, when the club finished fifth. In 1930 Walter ing: "The time has come not to deand finished third last year. Supposing that Donie Bush does return to Detroit, and Harris goes | ment."

back to Washington, there still is a chance for Johnson to stay up there. president of the University of Chi-The suspension of Wes Ferrell by cago, was quoted as informing Roger Feckinpaugh seems to have Mayor Hoan: "I am inclined to brought to a head sentiment that think that you are right about adseveral of the Cleveland directors ministration of unemployment and Would the Cleveland team take Johnson? They could do worse! Though Billy Evans, general mana-

Peck, they may be forced to yield to ternal order.

The dissatisfied directors. In that your Evans might favor his good American A friend, Walter. How About Bush? But as long as we're guessing why not guess that the team Donie Bush is going to manage next year is the Cleveland Indians? Evans repeatedly has voiced the opinion that

Bush is a great little manager, and Evans' influence with the Cleveland stockholders is pretty strong.

Another guess is Dan Howley for Cleveland. There is definite talk that games between the Chicago Cubs he is through at Cincinnati, and Howley is a major league manager

if there ever was one. If Cleveland were to change managers, however, and the only two candidates for the job happen-ed to be Bush and Howley. Bush would get the call, this writer believes. There is not much to choose

ence goes, as both have managed classics.

American League teams. Howle came very close to winning a pos nant for the Browns in 1928. A return to the majors would mark Bush's fourth big show assign-ment. He piloted Washington 1923, Pittsburgh in 1927 and 1926 and the White Sox in 1930 and 1931

He had a fourth place club at Wash ington. He won a pennant with the Pirates in 1927 and wound up third The chatter from American Association press boxe; to the effect in the following year. The best he could do with the hapless Hose was that Owen. "Donie" Bush, manager Bush once came very near being

manager of the Yankees. He receive ed an offer from Colonel Ruppert a few hours after accepting the Chicago job. Having given his word, he turned down the better offer made by the Yanks.

Brought Pirates In

offered your choice of the propositions suggested above: Bush at Detroit; Bush at Cleveland; Harris at Washington; Howley at Clevelands Johnson at Cleveland. Maybe none of them is right!

SOCIALISTS ADVOCATE **JOBLESS INSURANCE**

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Socialist Party National headquarters made public today opinions of economade public today opinions in mists and educators supporting in mist and educators supporting in mist

unemployment insurance." The survey was made by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, chairman of the Socialist campaign committee. The persons interviewed on the question, he said, "generally believed the plank in the Democratic

laws did not go far enough." Mayor Hoan said that in his opinion the plank was "nothing more than a clever dodge." The survey quoted Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin as saymand a return to state laws, as the Democrats propose, but to place ob-ligations on the Federal govern-

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, old age insurance.

Others whose opinions were an-nounced included Jane Addams, social worker; Prof. Paul Douglas of Though Billy Evans, general mana-ger, and Alva Bradley, president of Rubinow of Cincinnati, secretary of the Indians, are still strong for B'Nai B'Rith, National Jewish fre-John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor

Democratic plank "ought to be sat-isfactory," the survey said.

Legislation, said he believed the

HOOVER NOT TO ATTEND Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP) — After attending the last three World series, President Hoover today let it be announced that he would not be present at any of the

and the New York Yankees. There had been reports that Mr. Hoover would attend the opening game of the current series at New York on September 28 but Theodore Joslin, one of his secretaries

told newspapermen that he would Mr. Hoover traveled to Philadelbetween the two as far as experi- 1929, 1980 and 1931 baseball





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) "The peanuts that the monkeys ate," said Scouty, "must have tasted great. Just watch the monkeys jump around. They're happy as can be."

head and chattered loud and long,
The zoo man said; "Hey, take him,
son, to yonder tree. You'll have some fun. Another monk will help him prove that monkeys are real.

The soo man then said. "They all stuff and never seem to have enough. Whenever they get hungry they start in to pester me. "However, they are friends of mine and we all get along just fine, until they start their funny tricks. Then, sometimes I get mad. "Of course they help me 'round the soo when I have lots of work te do, but would be surprised to know of little spats we've had. "Why, just last week one took my hat and hid it. Just imagine that "never that monkeys are real strong."

"A good idea," Duncy cried. "If it's a stunt, it shall be tried. Come on, all of you Tinies." And the whole bunch followed him.

They reached a tree that tow-ered up high and then they beard the soo man cry, "The monkeys will form a swing by hanging from a great big limb."

A fine swing board soon was hrought out and, mid the Thick merry shout, the monkeys soon.

"Why, just last week one took my hat and hid it. Just imagine that. I looked and looked until I was as tired as I could be.

"And then the monkey jumped and threw the het down on the ground. It had been hanging high up in the branches of a trae."

One/monkey them jumped in the air and gave poor Duncy quits a scare. It landed on the wee to's feasily's expense had account to the search of the party of the p















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A man was walking along a cer-tain Iowa road when he noticed a fairly good hat out in the muddy rut. He reached out with his cane and gave it a sharp cut, and was durfounded to hear a voice under the hat exclaim:

Voice Under Hat — Hey there! What the heck are you trying to It was then that the man walking along the road made the alarming

Mother-Harry, where have you

Harry-With Robert. Mother-Robert where have you Robert-With Harry.

Mother (exasperated) - Well, where have you both been? .
Harry and Robert—Together. An optimist has been defined as a person who, on falling from atop a thirty-story building, murmurs con-

fidently as he passes each floor: "All right so far." alibl for every mistake he makes is continually weakening his standing among those who hear him make

Farmer Former-This horse of mine acts normal sometimes and lame at other times. What shall I do about him?

· Former Farmer—Wall, I reckon the next time he appears normal, you better sell him. Saving is a simple matter. You just buckle down and make money

faster than your family can spend

Young Man (trifle "merry" approaching a girl at a dance)—Can I have this dance? have this dance?

Restaurant griddle cakes go right out of the frying pan into the buyfind a partner.

Caller—What do you do with your clothes when your wear them out? Man—Wear them home again,

Gertrude—How did yeu come to be discharged from the Army? William—Well, when the enemy was coming toward us, our Captain yelled, 'Shoot at Will"! and not knowing which one to shoot at I asked the Captain, "Which one is

Stew (on train) — Thish is a great railroad! Shay where you going?

Stew—Gosh, thish ish a great road! Here you're going to Los Angeles and I'm goin to New York—on the same train.

The Latest Calidonian Joke: The talk was of race horses, and one of the party, a much travelled racing man, was asked what was the closest race he had ever seen. He answered: "The Scotch!".

Flyers face a fine of \$180 for landing in Greenland without a per-mit. Maybe that explains the suc-cess of transAtlantic flights.



On Sept. 22, 1918, British troops located in Asia Miner scored one of the biggest victories of its campaign. The Turkish army between the Jordan and the Mediter-

along the road made the alarming discovery that the owner of the hat was up to his ears in mud.

The Man—Is the mud that deep over there?

Voice Under Hat—Deep? Why, man alive, I'm standing on a load of hay.

And then there's the girl who is so dumb that she thinks she gets was to last for several days. water on the knee from wearing was to last for several days.

Bulgaria was reported to have opened peace negotiations with the allies, but this rumor was put to naught by German authorities.



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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SCORCHY SMITH

The Camp of the Sea

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



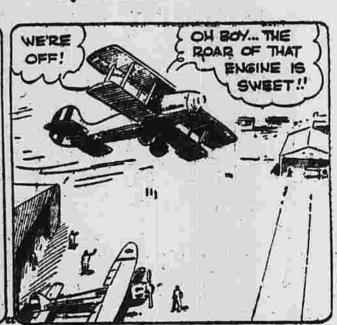
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









HEY, PODNER! LOOK, MI CAPITAN! THE TAKE CHARGE, CORPORAL. TEN TAKE CHARGE, CORPORAL. TEND GEE WIZ. I - I GOT TO SEE WHAT'S BECOME THEIR BOAT EES SEENK. FELLA! IT'S O' MY BUDDIE. GOOD THING YOU YELLED -YOU ALMOST GOT SHOT. BOY, HOW I SLAY 'EM! TH' FEDS ARE PILED SO HIGH DOWN THERE THEY GOOD WORK, NAPOLEON. ARE YOU O.K., LADDIE? NOW, LET'S SETTLE A FEW SCORES .WITH DAWSON. O.K? I'LL SAY ALMOST FALL IN TH' PM O.K. I WIPED OUT A

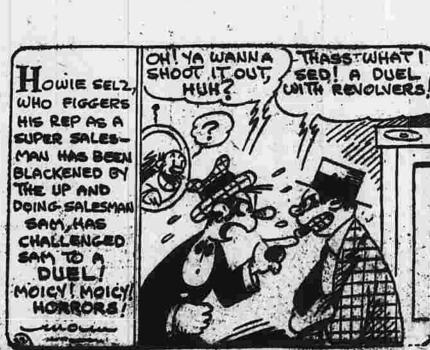


WHAT'S HE DOING, CHEATING ? SA A AY-YOU 100 WO KNOW-HONESTY HERE, IS THE BEST LITTLE SNIP -ARE YOU CHEATING POLICY , BUT HERE, MEEEE ? DUNG LISTEN HERE, HE GODS! HOU'VE FELLOW! STARTED SOMETHING, IS THAT HOW. RIGHT? WHY, MOTHERS GET GRAY, a 1888 BY MEA SERVICE, MC. RISA IS & RAY, CAT

SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Got His

By Small





island of Bermuda. They enjoyed their visit in the States immensely and hope to return here again soon.

There will be a meeting of the executive board of the Educational Club on Wednesday, Sept. 28, in the Barnard School Library at 4:00 p.

m. All members of the board are

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Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cooper of a program of selections from Bach, Bronxville, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Bidwell, on late Henry Dunham who was known September 19 at the Mount Vernon hospital in New York. Mr. Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper of South Main street.

A Swedish baking sale will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale company's store by the Ladies Sewing society of the Emanuel Lutheran church. Baked beans, salads, meat loaf, Swedish coffee cake and bread will be on sale. The commit-tee includes Mrs. Otto Johnson, Mrs. Harry Erickson, Mrs. Alexander
Swedish Baked Goods for Sale. Berggren, Mrs. John I. Olson, Mrs. Adolph Benson and Mrs. Henning

Lady Roberts Lodge No. 242, Daughters of St. George, held their regular meeting last night in Odd Fellows hall. Plans were made to hold a Hallowe'en party on Nov. 2. The committee appointed to take charge is: Chairman, Sister Ada Robinson, assisted by Sisters Louise Marsden and Lucy Clarkson.

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week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knofia of East Middle Turnpike. Mr. Knofia is a member of the office force of the J. T. Robertson company in that city.

Sunday evening at 7:80 the first concert of the season will be given at the South Methodist church. Organist George H. Byles will furnish has been its custom.

SWEDISH BAKING SALE

Auspices of Ladies' Sewing Society coffee and apple pie. All you can of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The W. B. A. Guard club will meet tomorrow evening for its regular monthly business meeting, with Mrs. Hazel Fahey of 89 Laurel Mr. and Mrs. Watson's parents Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of 85 Summit street for a few weeks.

Miss Madeline and Miss Jane Smellie, of Paget, Bermuda, who have been guests of their sunt, Mrs. Allen W. Duckworth, of 164 North Eim street, during the summer sailed for home today from Boston aboard the S. S. Lady Hawkins. They drove to Boston last night accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth and young son, Albert. The Misses Smellie came here in June, never having previously left the island of Bermuda. They enjoyed The auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion at its meeting in the State Armory instructed its secretary to send a letter of con-gratulation to Mrs. Clemency Schall Harold Knofia has returned to of West Haven, past department president for Connecticut, on her appointment as national vice president. lent of the Eastern Division, at the recent national American Legion convention in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Schall, who is motoring home from the Pacific Coast is an ardent vorker for National Defense and for the past two years has been national vice chairman.

TONIGHT! EXCELLENT SUPPER

Quarryville Methodist Church Ladies Aid Society MENU: Scalloped potatoes, meat loaf, creamed carrots, stewed toma-toes, pickled beets, bread and butter,

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Sugar

Lard, 81/2c Lb.

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Hale's strictly fresh, selected eggs at this price for tonight only, 7 to 9. Every egg guaranteed to be strictly fresh, large, white eggs. Limit 2 dozen to a customer. You know the quality of these eggs and because of their being so universally used we could in no way think of substicould in no way think of substi-tuting an inferior egg for this special offer.

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Here's Real Coat Value! Youngster's McKenney All-Wool Chinchilla Coats

Mothers! Hustle down to Hale's tenight for one of these coats for sister or sonny. All-wool chinchilla coats; warmly lined with fiannel. Brass buttons and emblem trim. Navy only.

At HALE'S Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear

Sizes 2 to 8 Years

Beret to Match, 29c.

For the Woman Looking for Quality New Fabric

Gloves 59c

Your hands will be smartly gloved this Fall if they wear these fabric slip-ons. New flared cuff models included. Spearback and stitched models. Main Floor, right



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Forthe School Girl 7 to 14

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> At HALE'S Hose Dept .-Main Floor, right



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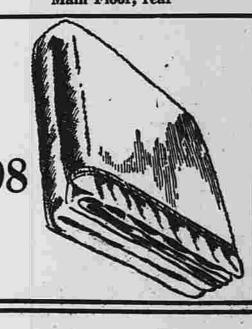
> Snappy two-piece balbriggans. Rose, blue, green, and yellow with black band and button trim. We're selling dozens daily at this price. Buy them now for Fall nights.

At HALE'S Underwear Dept .-Main Floor, rear

Snuggle Under Hale's Single 100% All Wool Blankets

Our merchandise manager was very fortunate in being able to secure these all-wool single blankets to retail at \$2.98. We have only a limited number. Plain pastel colors. Sateen bound ends. Full bed size. After this sale they'll be higher—so buy NOW!

At HALE'S Blanket Section-Main Floor, left



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