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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1982.

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Wets to Back Rival

Of Wm. G. McAdoo

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)—o clared for the support of the Hon-Tallant Tubbs, Republican nominee orable Tallant Tubbs, the nominee

for Senator from California, will of the Republican Party. This achave the support of the Association tion was taken on the recommendadajanst the Prohibition amendment tion of the California division of our

McAdoo and the Reverend Robert the issue of unequivocal repeal is apparently clear-cut in the California Senatorial race. x x x The Dem-Shouse, president of the association, ocratic nominee is William G. Mc-

his contest against William G.

said its executive committee had

nanimously decided to back Tubbs.

"At a meeting of the executive committee of the Association

Also President Of Nation-

al Liberal Party, Dying In

Havana, Cuba; Sept. 27.—(AP)-

The statement said in part:

HEAD OF

30 PERSONS DEAD, **HUNDREDS INJURED** BY A HURRICANE

Puerto Rico Swept By Terri- LEVITT OFFERS fic Storm; Property Damage Greater Than The Blow In 1928; Thousands Left Homeless When Wind Destroys Flimsy Houses In Outlying Districts.

San Juan, P. R., Sept. 27- (AP) -At least thirty persons are known to have been killed in a terrific hurricane which struck this city

Hundreds were injured and thousands were left homeless. Most of the

who took the precaution of rounding up hundreds of women and children, removing them from their homes and placing them for safety in the more substantial church and school

and torrents of rain poured in.

Barrios, 14 dead; Sabanallana, 4 Catano, 2; Rio Piedras, 10. named town placed the death toll there as high as 40, with seven members of one family killed in their home. His Piedras is about five miles east of San Juan, directly in the path of the storm. The unsubstantial native dwellings stood engineer for Stone and Webster. Various reports from the

exposed on the hillsides. Death Toll Mounts The death toll mounted as reports from other outlying districts came in. The little town of Carolina reported 10 dead. A native of Caguas was electrocuted by a live wire.

The chief of police sent out a motor cycle squad to all towns

along the north coast instructed to return before night fall with reports Governor Beverley spent the en-

tire morning inspecting the devastated area near San Juan, travelling more than half way to Caguas, nearly 30 miles distant. When he returned he called

meeting of citizens for this aftermoon when he hopes to have more detailed reports. Meantime he ordered Adjutant General John A. Wilson to call out 400 National Guardsmen to assist the police in

the city and vicinity.

From his own observation he estimated that the damage in the area he covered was greater than that caused by the storm of 1928. Last night's hurricane swept the

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INSULL IS WILLING TO RETURN TO U.S.

Utility Magnate States He Will Help In The Probe Of His Companies.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- (AP) - As several agencies of the State and Federal government were engaged today in searching the records of the bankrupt Insull Investment Trusts word came from Paris that Samuel Insull, deposed utility mag-nate had expressed his willingness to return voluntarily to the United States to assist in the investiga-

Yesterday announcement was made that his son Samuel, Jr., who was president of the two investment holders are expected to exceed three hundred million dollars, had left Chicago Saturday to visit his father and mother.

James Simpson, chairman of the board of Commonwealth Edison Company one of the Insul operatcompany one of the Insuli operating concerns said young Insuli had taken a vacation on his recommendation and that he would return in November. State Attorney Swanson planned to begin calling officials of four Insuli companies to his office soday for questioning about certain the Republican voters who favor the lame-duck session of Congress, which convenes in December or whether he will serve only until a successor to Waterman is chosen at the general election Note that the victory of Governor Received would not be credited to the Democrats at March 4.

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HIS APOLOGIES TO P. U. BOARD

Says His Remarks Of Yesterday Slipped Out-Fails to Uncover Juggling In Electric Company Accounts.

When the Public Utilities commission opened the second day of The full force of a 120-mile wind its hearing granted local petitioners The full force of a 120-mile wind struck before midnight and lashed on a protest of the rates of the the city until 2:30 this morning, mausing property damage even greater than that left in the wake of the disastrous 1928 blow.

Its hearing granted local petitodies of the rates of the Manchester Electric Company Professor Albert Levitt representing the Taxpayers' League of Manchester asked the commission to accept his Sen. Hastings, of Delaware, apologies for any remarks regarding competency he had made about the dead, the first reports indicate, board, either personally or 'as a were in smaller outlying towns, such whole. He said his remarks of yesas Barrios, Sabanallana, Catano and Rio Piedras.

Here in the city the loss of life was materially reduced by the police battles over questions asked of witnesses on the stand. Those attending today's hearing look forward to several days duration of the case.

Holl a Witness The first witness called today was Edward J. Holl, Manchester real The villages, consisting for the praised two pieces of property most part of filmsy homes, had no owned by the Manchester Electric most part of filmsy homes, had no such protection. Even in San Juan Company. The appraisal value was hundreds of homes were unroofed placed at \$5,500. Questioned by D. and torrents of rain poured in. lieved the price very, very nominal. Levitt in questioning Mr. Holl tried to show that his estimation was the

> William H. Blood, Jr., electrical engineer for Stone and Webster, was again called to the stand. Attorney Levitt cross-examined Blood relative to prices paid for labor. As Mr. Blood read the various items from a document he held he was advised not to read any further by the company's counsel. Levitt insisted that everything be read before the commission. The company's counsel insisted there were some notations in the document that did not bear on the case and were of a private nature and should not be given out. Levitt insisted that he would

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LEVITT'S ELECTORS RULED OFF TICKET

Independent Candidate Lists Four Courses Which His Party May Take.

Hartford, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Albert
Levitt, Independent Republican candidate for governor, listed four postake in commenting on a ruling today from Deputy Secretary of State Elmer Lounsbury that candidates for presidential electors named by the Independents would not be plac-

ed on the official ballot. ing before the public utilities commission he said: "I have not yet seen the communication referred to, but if it is as

reported in the newspapers, there is one of four things we can do. "First-We can seek a mandamus njunction ordering the secretary to place the names on the ballot or restraining him from printing the ballots until the names are placed

"Second, we can leave the name: off altogether, which will mean a great loss of votes for President loover in the State.

Split Tickets "Third, we can instruct Republican yoters how to split their tickets and vote for Hoover electors, which also will result in a serious loss in the vote cast for Hoover.

"Fourth, we can interpret this ac as the expressed desire of the Roraback machine to defeat President Hoover. In that case we would ask

Labor Camp "Slavery" Charged By Woman



Laborers employed on the Mississippi river flood control project are victims of a virtual "slavery," Miss Helen Boardman, former Red Cross worker, has charged in a complaint to General G. B. Pillsbury, assistant chief of army engineers in charge of construction for the government. Contractors hired by the government, Miss Boardman said, have established labor camps in which negro workmen are forced to work 12 hours a day, are beaten by their bosses and "seldom paid, because of a trick commissary system." Some workers, she charged, had been assessed 50 cents a week by the commissary for drinking water. This picture shows workers' children, unperturbed by the investigation, playing in the "Main street" of a levee camp at Mayers-ville. Miss.

WITH ECONOMY PROGRAM

Points Out That Billion Dollars Cannot Be Cut From Expenditures.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 27,-(AP)-Daniel O. Hastings, U. S. Senator from Delaware, today charged Franklin D. Roosevelt with "lacking consistency and political sincerity" and attacked the Democratic

economy platform. "I have found no

the cost of Federal government, "Reports received today from Hastings said: "I protest against a declaration and promise by a great political party which the leaders of ment," the Allen statement raid, "inthat party know they never expect dicate that concerns which have

"The appropriations for the fiscal rear 1933, are \$3,886,000,000," Hast- prices ings said, "and the Democrats propose to reduce it by 'not less than 25 per cent.' Twenty-five per cent of the fact that they have proposed to save more than that, I think it is not unreasonable to assume that their proposed savings amount to one billion dollars, that being only \$18,000,000 more than the 25 per

Senator Hastings said that failed to see how, either because of crats could shave much off the following appropriations: interest on public debt and retirement fund. National defense, veterans adminis-

tration, or public works. "x x x The items which I have numerated (the above appropria-

FOR U. S. SENATE

During the noon recess of a hear- Democrats Now Outnumber Republicans By One Upper House Of Congress lung ailment. He was found asphysiated in a small apartment yesterday, and there was a short letter addressed

Denver, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Demo-crats outnumbered Republicans by one today in the United States Sen-ate, with the appointment of Walter Walker, Grand Junction newspaper publisher, to that body to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Charles W. Waterman.

On the roster of the Upper House now are 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and one Farmer Labor mem-

The appointment of Walker by Governor William H. Adams yesterday was not unexpected. But Colora-do political circles still were uncer-tain today whether the recently retired chairman of the Democratic State Central committee would Serve in the lame-duck session of Congress, which convenes in December or whether he will serve only until a successor to Waterman is of answers which flewed to THE So den't held your answers. Make the remark learning No.

OVER PRICE SLASH Leader Says Whole Price Structure Will Collapse H Dealers Continue War.

New York, Sept. 27:—(AP) fter a conference with Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wyans todelegates to the New Hampshire State Republican convention, "who believes that the Democrats have a chance here for success, but in a political campaign I think it is a mistake to take anything for granted. As a Republican talking to Republicans, I beg of you to take no chances in 1932."

Speaking of the Democratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Sensouratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Sensouratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Sensouratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Sensouratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Sensouratic sensions of the Sensouratic sensions of the Democratic sensions of the Sensouratic sension

are continuing to furnish milk to Bitgood, 1,556. stores and other retailers at cut

"As a result there is a widespread ture will collapse. Dealers who have off election. allow their trade to be raided by price cutters. A group of farmers are today investigating this condition and will carry back to pro-ducers in the country reports of what they find here, Reports receiv-ed by telephone from upstate are that dairymen are aroused again.
"Dr. Wynne told us Monday that necessity or in keeping with the if there was any milk strike he would promptly extend the New York milk shed. The emergency

committee has at no time advocated or approved of any strike. As a matter of fact our efforts have been devoted to prevailing upon farmers to refrain from any such action. tions) amount to the total sum of \$3.326.000.000." Hastings said We \$3,326,000,000," Hastings said. We are aroused. They are in no mood to permit two or three comparatively small dealers down here to block a movement to stabilize this market and bring benefits to all dairymen. The 100,000 dairy farmers of the New York milk shed are not likely to calmly accept ruin so that a few dealers can carry on a price war.

PLAYWRIGHT KILLS SELF

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Anthony P. Kelly, who wrote "Three Faces East," has gone "west," leaving a note of despondency and attributing his suicide to an incurable lung ailment.

to the police and beginning: "This is a plain case of suicide."

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP) — Treasury receipts for September 24 were \$3,328,431.64; expenditures, \$5,955,595.87; balance, \$877,889,591.-68. Customs duties for 24 days of September were \$20,068,363.53.

SINCERE NEW LONDON PICKS

Receives Highest Number Of Votes In Record Breaking City Election.

New London, Sept. 26.—(AP) fter serving 14 years on the City Council, Malcolm M. Scott has been elevated to the mayoralty as a re-sult of receiving the highest number of votes for the council in a record breaking city election,
As a result of his total of 2,885

votes out of 5,304, he is automatically named head of the city government for one year of his two year city council and three vacancies on the Cuban Senate and head of the the school board were filled in yes National Liberal Party, was probterday.

their votes were James H. Murray, seeking re-election 1,869; Ridwin C. Ford, ratified telephone effice manager, 1,773; and Colonal Alien. B. Lambded, I mamber of the govern or's starf, 1967. Mirk, Emily C. Speirs, the only woman candidate who made the race for the seventh a dying condition.

As Dr. Belle was leaving his home.

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The victim crumpled to the ground the stary hospital at Camp Columbiation a dying condition.

time, ran eighth. of Dr. Bello in July last year when Three members of the ment," the Allen statement raid, "in-dicate that concerns which have denied that they are cutting prices W. Edgerton, 2,338 and Mrs. Grace bile and followed it with a volley of

Dr.-C. John Satti was elected to dential suburbs of Miramar. the Board of Education, when he received a majority of the votes cast softening of the market and grave in the first election several weeks were no arrests. danger that the whole price struc- ago. That of yesterday was a run-

TAKES FIRST TRIE

Rex, Of The Italian Line Has Eleven Decks; Represents JAPANESE FLIERS Latest Word In Luxury.

Genom Italy, Sept. 27—(AP) — Another ocean giant took to the sea this morning as the 50,000 ton "Rex" of the Italia Line started on her maiden trip to New York. She will make a brief stop at Nice early this afternoon, then race for New York, which she should reach within six and a half days, establishing record for the southern route. Former Mayor Walker of New York and his secretary, George Collins, were among the passengers Bishop John Mark Gannon of Erie Pa., and Bishop Francis J. Spellman of the Boston archdiocese aboard. Another passenger John Jacob, Astor, Jr.

Minister of Communications Ciano epresented Premier Mussolini. A strong cordon of police circled the pier to prevent any disturbance such as the bomb explosion which occur-red shortly before the King's arrival when the Rex was launched recent-

As soon as the Rex was well into the gulf her four huge propellors bit into the water at full speed. She whistled a parting salute to the city

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"Who's Who" Contest Answers Keep Pouring In At Herald

Against the Prohibition Amendment the question arose as to the attitude of the association in the senatorial race in the State of California. By unanimous vote the committee de-Dr. Clemente Vazquez Bello CHARLES P. HATCH.

Hospital-Assailant Flees Former Band Leader, Known

As Dr. Balle was leaving his home home, 288 Sigourney street, this morning; after a few days illness.

Air. Hatch was born in Lebanon
September 25, 1856 a sen of Samue

O: Hatch and Eunice (Armstrong) shots as he drove through the resi-Police blamed the attack on radical student group, but there Dr. Bello has headed the Liberal

There was an attempt on the life

Party for some time and at one time was Speaker of the House of Representatives. Subsequently he was elected to the Serate and became its

The Liberal Party has supported movement to name him its candidate for president of the Republic although the presidential election will not be held until November,

BELIEVED ALIVE

Amateur Radio Operator Receives Message From Ship In Pacific Telling Of Them

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 27.—(AP)
Radio messages of mysterious origin reported by an amateur radio operator, today told of hearing from the missing Japanese good filers late Sunday afternoon, 24 hours after they should have landed at Nome, Alaska. The calls came presumably from vessel in the Pacific. William G.

Gunston, Tacoma amateur, said first heard the messages late yesterday afternoon and more faintly last night. All, he said, were garbled in transmission. He said the first and plainest message read: "Japanese airmen heard from this ship at 16:05 (4:05 p. m.) September 25. Location of airmen not giv-

THINKS FLIERS SAFE Manila, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Captain tian islands which lie between Japan proper and Alaska. The German aviator landed here

chosen at the general election Nomed to begin calling officials of
insuli companies to his office
incident.

The companies of the companies

IS SHOT BY AN ASSASSIN MUSICIAN, IS DEAD

tion of the California division of our association, based on the fact that

Adoo, His position has not been

made clear. As a member of the resolutions committee at the Demo-

cratic National convention he op-posed both in committee and on the

All Over State, Passes

Away in Hartford Hartford, Sept. 27. (AP) — Charles P. Hatch, 33 years a musi-clan, a former band leader, and widely known in musical circles throughout the State, died at his

Mr. Hatch came to Hartford when he was 18 years old and became corner soloist in Colt's Band, followng some time as a soloist with an

orchestra at Watch Hill, and playing with Tubbs Band in Norwith. Mr. Hatch's own band was an outgrowth of the old Hartford City uard Band of which he was leader Hatch's Band joined the Connecticut National Guard' and became famous as the First Regiment Band The hand continued in the service 15 years and went to the Mexican Border, with the Connecticut troops in 1916. He leaves a widow and sister, Miss Lilly Hatch of South Windsor.

HELEN KELLER HONORED

London, Sept. 27.—(AP)— Helen Keller, famous American blind edupater, and Mrs. Anne Macy, her ceived diplomas today making them Honorary Fellows of the Education

Only 16 other persons, including Wolfgang von Gronau, German round the world filer, today expressed the belief the Japanese "good will" filers had been forced down on one of the isolated Kurile or Aleu-The presentation, which occurre

proper and Alasks.

The German aviator landed here today after completing in 6 1-2 hours, the first direct flight from Hongkong to Manila. The distance is 550 miles. On his flight from Alaska to the Orient, he passed over both to the Orient, he passed over both

Death Sacco and Va In 1927 Escapes Inj Slightly Injured I Is Destroyed By Expla sion; Whole City Arouse By Blast-Other Parson Involved in World Famous Case Are Placed Under Police Guard.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 27.—(AP) The home of Judge Webster Thayr, who condemned the Anarchists. Sacco and Vanzetti, for murder in 1927, was destroyed by a terrific ex-

plosion abortly before dawn today. Judge Thayer although virtually covered by debris, escaped uninjured. He was visibly shaken but walked unaided from the house to offer what umaided from the house to offer what assistance he could to firemen and investigators. Mrs. Thayer who was buried in wreckage was taken to a hospital where she was treated for lacerations and shock, while a maid, Miss Joan Ashe, was treated at a hospital for shock.

Immediately afterward, authorities in Boston and its suburies placed uniformed and plainciplies guards around the homes of many persons who were involved in the Sacco-Vanizetti prosecution.

Lawrence Lowell, president of Have

committee of three appointed by Governor-Suller to determine whale er the altarchists had had a fall trial. The committee found the evidence warranted a verdict of guilty.

Whole City Aroused

Virtually the entire city was rous-

ed by the blast.

Neither the police hor Judge Thayer were ready to lay the blame at he door of any person or organiza-"I should hate to think," Judge Thayer said, "that because a man does his duty betwee mankind and God his penalty is this."

A little later, in a slightly more smiling manner, Judge Thayer commented: "They can't, kill me that

Judge Thayer's home at 180 Institute, road has been, under the watchfulness of the police many times since August 23, 1927, when Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti went to the electric distr at Massachusetta state prison for the murder of a paymaster and a guard in South Braintree in April 1820. Sentenced Radicals

The judge, a noted jurist in Mas-sachusetts, had sentenced Sacco and Vanzetti in April 1927, after a long drawn out legal battle. A Norfolk county jury had previously found the men guilty in July 1921 and nine separate motions were filed for a new trial. All were overruled. A commission of three men was finally appointed by the then Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and they reported they saw no reason to re-verse Judge Thayer's death, sen-

tence. Sacco and Vanzetti were executed Aug. 23, 1927. Judge Thayer was threaten many times and rany more times demonstrations were held in the vicinity of his Worcester home. No resort was ever made to actual vioguarded each May Day as a routin

The blast blew out the entire re part of the house and caved in the walls of the barn and garage. Every window in the house was amaned

Neighbors called the Fire Department. Firemen found the judge groping around his room in the darkness. Mrs. Theyer was found policemen in her room daised a bleeding from a cut on the heart. The maid was hysterical and ned in by wreckage on the top a Firemen took her down a lad She was then taken to a hospital Shortly after 5 o'clock Judy Thayer conferred with newspaper men and police officials in front

No Firs Followed No fire followed the blast tough rea pipes were turn

WHO'S WHO

MANCHESTER and VICINITY

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

> BY WILLIAM AND LUCILLE WOODS. exclusive staff special feature writers.

EXCEPTIONAL NURSERY Why delay the bearing time of Now comes a firm in the dry your fruit garden several years by cleaning line; it cleans everything except fish. It is out for a spotless planting small inferior stock, when town. If the Greenberg Dyers and you can get strong healthy stocks The person sending in the most cor-Cleaners, 28 Oak street, had a stepladder long enough, the spots on the visiting the nursery of C. R. Burr sun could be cleaned without mar- and Company, 119 Oakland street. 3 ring its lustre a particle. The pro- Their plants are strong, sturdy and prietor of this firm, Jacob H. Green- are grown in their own nurseries. berg, came up by sheer force and at | These plants ready withstand translast made good. He is just the sort planting and will continue growing of person we read about; it goes to almost without interruption. C. R. can answer each issue or as many show that others can win. Another Burr has studied plants and evergood mark for Mr. Greenberg-in-stead of thinking first of himself, he readily be termed "plant, bulb and thinks of others, and tries at every evergreen" doctor. If your plants are move to please all. There is some- undernourished, consult him as thing good about a person whose others have done. He will give you popularity grows and grows as this a remedy, and, although it may be man's is doing. If you think he's not going to make good keep your eye on this chap and watch him climb. Today he is cleaning, pressing and of the plant kingdom which will be repairing and is kept as busy as a suitable to plant in your garden or bee. And so it is not difficult to lawn, and let him explain the history figure why people from all over this of the plant family you choose. C. R. section are bound to use the Green-berg service. Jacob H. Greenberg necticut and established his nurswas born in Brooklyn and has lived eries in Manchester in 1903, prior to Tin Manchester for the past 17 years. which time has was in Hartford. For His favorite sport is football and he | 34 years he has been a nursery man. earned his first money at the age of He enjoys reading as a recreation twelve years working for a hat com-3 pany in Hartford, Mr. Greenberg is working on a farm. The C. R. Burr carrying on the business ectablished nurseries are an institution of which 16 years ago by his father, the late levery Manchester resident has a lessac Greenberg. The Greenberg right to be proud. They operate 550, acres of land and have 150 acres in deliver your dry cleaning and we are Texas used exclusively for the grow-sure you will be pleased with the ing of roses. From 50 to 150 men are results. Phone 4928 and ask-How employed, and many of the everlong has this firm been under its greens and stock raised here are sent to all parts of the world as Mr. present management? Burr does a large wholesale busi-

planted here?

YES SIR! HERE HE IS!

Would you like to have the Dela-

the one who can do it, and he's

equipped to haul tons of anything a

day, if necessary. This is one trans-

mind is Hudson W. Hellister, 286

Wpodiand street. He has been es-

vault doors, structural iron and all

note book-7691. Hudson W. Hollis-

ed the business through his step-

father, the late Albert F. Street of

Rockville, who was operating a

heavy moving business established

60 years ago. Mr. Hollister has had

business. His best fun is his flowers

and garden and his first 4 quarters

were earned in the heavy hauling

business. Phone 7691 and ask-How

long has he operated his own trans-

CAN'T BE BEAT

Readers of the "Who's Who" fea-

ture, allow us to introduce to you

Otto F. Viertel of the Blue Ribbon

Bakery, Cottage street, baker of the

best bread, rolls, cakes and pastry

to be found anywhere in Manchester.

He features sanitation, service and

quality. Mr. Viertel is at all times

cheerful, and ready to boost Man-

chester. We'll put him up against

the best in the universe. We cannot

present him to you personally, but we would like the readers to meet

ed-while talking to you. He is a person of the highest type, one who can be trusted, one that can refer

regret the introduction. Otto F. Vier-

business?

Thursday's Spotlight Shows That:

The Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company, \$77 Main Street, operated by F. T. Blish, sell the well known B. P. S. line of

Walter Hoffman of Hoffman's Garage, 20 East Center Street, delivers the small Rockne Six Sedan for \$762 and the large Rockne

William P. Quish, 225 Main Street, has operated his own under-

Holger Bach; \$24 Center Street, has been "building" Man-

James M. Magnell of the North End Pharmacy, 207 North

William T. Smyth of the Manchester Decorating Company, 74 East Center Street, has completed the painting contracts on the Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Manchester Green School, and the main part of the State Armory.

Main Street, has been associated with the drug business for 41

A lord of lords and a king of kings, is the husband who to his - family brings a carton pure, a carton sweet, of rich ice cream for all to eat. Especially if it's Royal Ice - Cream, for it can't be best. A young Manchester mother told us this secret last week: "When baby says "Wah Wah" he really means ice cream". Babies like ice cream and fer company that stands out promiit's mighty good for them. Ask your nently due to the fact that it is so doctor. The Royal Ice Cream is so well equipped with heavy trucks and ade and marching clubs—may be pure and wholesome that babies equipment and always gives a rethrive on it. Practically every home Manchester knows about the Royal Ice Cream Company, whose ranks when there is any work to be modern plant is located at 27 War- done for the good of Manchester. ren street, owned and operated by The moving contractor we have in Michael A. Orfitelli. Up and down the streets demand for his products has increased, and this increase has come because of their superior quality. Michael A. Orfitelli was born in ers, the heavy work of moving Sunny Italy and came to these Unit- granite, safes, pianos, smokestacks ed States when a small boy. He has made his home in Manchester for 18 the other heavy jobs that no one years and prior to the establishment else likes are done by Mr. Hollister. of his own business, he was manager | Nothing is too heavy for him to haul for the Manchester Dairy. He es- day or night. He's here to accommo tablished his ice cream business this date the public, And if you are going year and now has demand for them to move any of your heavy things not only in Manchester but within a or are in need of reliable, heavy 25-mile radius. Hunting is where trucking work, don't forget our tip. this man shines in sport and selling Just jot that number down in your papers brought him his first 100 pennies. This ice cream firm makes | ter is a native of Manchester, learnevery known kind of ice cream in a most scientific and sanitary manner we predict that this business will grow by leaps, and bounds. Phone 8942 and ask—How many years has Mr. Orfitelli been associat-22 years experience in his present ed with this type of business?

RADIO EXPERTS

"Oh, Boy, What Joy!" that is, if you have a radio that is sold or serviced by Potterton & Krah, located on Depot Square. Now that the cool days have arrived again, right over the housetops and into the homes will come the world's best entertainment and most interesting features of the day. All these new elaborate programs are favorably and clearly received by the radio sets_this firm handles and services. The open courtesy and hospitality that prevails at this establishment is one of the reasons they are so rapidly succeeding in their chosen field. The firm of Potterton & Krah celebrated their first anniversary in business yesterday, although both him through our columns today. You members of this company have had will find him with a smile-not forcmany years experience in this work. They handle the nationally known Atwater-Kent radios exclusively and the 'new "Tone-beam" models are to every customer with whom he has priced at new low figures that will been connected since he first started surprise you. They have the finest in business. As a result of his standand best equipped radio laboratory ing we unhesitatingly introduce him anywhere in this section and service to you, feeling that we shall never any kind of radio ever manufactured. Potterton & Krah also handle the tel was born in Germany and came well known Knapp Monarch line of to these United States when he was electrical heaters, pads, and applisixteen years of age. He was in the ances, and are distributors for the German Merchant Marine Service Silent Glow oil burners, of which for 3 years, as a baker, and made athere are hundreds in use in this trip around the world in this capacicommunity. Russell Potterton has ty. Prior to coming to Manchester been with McCoy's in Hartford for seven years ago, he operated a chain 8 years while William Krah (Bill) of three bakeries in Brooklyn. Gardhas had 11 years experience in the ening and flowers make him happy service end of this work. Phone 3733 and his first pay check was earned and ask-What is their charge for a in the bakery business. Phone 8856 radio service call which includes and ask-How many years has he minor adjustments, testing all tubes been associated with the bakery

thester since 1919.

Readers Of Who's CURTIS CONTINUES Who Will Receive CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH \$200 In Awards

\$200—Awards—\$200 First Award—\$3.00 Daily Second Award—\$1.00 Daily Grand Prize \$25.00

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper bringing out distinctive features of Manchesfer and vicinity institutions. There is a question in each article. Read every line of each story for questions may be saked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than two questions in some paragraphs. questions will be given merchandise awards each issue. In case of ties a duplicate award will be given each tying contestant. The judge's decision will be final. Everyone has an equal opportunity to win. Anyone times as desired.

Call in person or on the phone get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answer any of the questions found in these articles. Answers may be sent to this office within four days of publication. Win-ners and answers will be published 5 days after the story has appeared. This knowledge competition is open and their families.

Remember, readers, it's not the first answers, but the most correct the nestest that count. Send your answers in if you are three days back in getting them. Address, "Who's Who Contest Editor, care of

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MARCHING CLUBS

ness. Phone 4161 and ask-Approxi- State Democrats Arrange mately how many evergreens are **Old Fashionad Parade For** Governors' Day. ware Bridge moved today? Here is

Hartford, Sept. 27-(AP) - The old-fashioned accompaniment of MANCHESTER PIPE BAND political rallies-s torch light parliable heavy moving service. The firm is always found in the front ernor's Day" program here October 6. sponsored by the Democratic town committee.

Red flares will be used along the line of march to Bushnell Memorial Hall, William M. Greene, director of publicity, said today. Members of the Young Democratic club will be active in the parade, ho added.

tablished here for years, and the main heavy trucking work of build-Speakers will be Governor Joseph Ely of Massachusetts, Governorelect Louis J. Brann of Maine and Governor W. L. Cross, together with Chairman Ernest C. Perry. Mrs. Nora Harris of New Haven,

state vice chairman, will have the band for the past 18 years was charge of a reception and tea, after elected chairman of the evening and which a dinner will be arranged for the following officers for the ensu the visiting executives.

Many Invitations

mittee, Democrats, mayors and son; financial secretary, Charles other officials.

by David A. Wilson, State chair- geant, Ernest Taggart; quartermas-"We hope to have additional

members of the Democratic ticket Miller, chairman; William Hender "Such a group would enable Hartford to offer a thorough New Eng-land atmosphere to the event, which would be without precedent annals of party campaigns.

Arrangements are being made for the employment of a band and costumes for the marching club. Amplifiers will be placed outside Bushrell Hall for the benefit of those unable to gain admittance.

MAN BILLS SELF

Danielson, Sept. 27.— (AP) — Frank Nason, 52 of Killingly was found shot to death late last night in a woods near his home. Police KNOFLA GETS BIG BASS expressed the opinion he committed

Nason had been in ill health for some time. His widow and seven children survive him.

Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar, \$1 Hershey Chocolate Syrup, can Birdseye Matches. 25c pkg. of 6 boxes ... Crisco, 3-pound 59c can

Pickling Onions. 16-quart basket Challenge Jar Rubbers, 6 doz. for . Native Potatoes, 15 lb. peck Canadian Joy Malt Syrup, can Estelle Coffee. pound pkg.

gallon can IOC **MAHIEU'S GROCER**

Mazola Oil.

183 Spruce Street

Champions Tariff As Protecting Workers From Lower Living Standard. market Square.

Parkersburg, W. V., Sept. 27 .-AP)-Vice President Charles Curtis continued his campaign through West Virginia today by attending a Cambridge, Mass - Preliminary total for enrollment at Harvard is rally at Point Pleasant, and dedica-tion of a lock in the Kanawha river at Market. He will address a meeting in Charleston before returning

He opened the party election drive and netters comes in with 1,220,-here last night with a vigorous ad-draws in with a vigorous adto the west. dress in which he praised President. Hoover as doing ten times as much to relieve economic distress as any of his predecessors who faced peacetime suffering.

Curtis cited relief measures sponored by Hoover and said "I am thankful, even ardent Republican that I am, that the Democrats put patriotism above politics and supported these measures recommended by the President. In times of stress to all except employes of this paper no political party has a monopoly on patriotism.

Champions Tariff
Shifting from a prepared address when many of the overflow crowd which greeted him at the Parkersburg high school were forced to stand, the vice president cut short his intended discussion of tariffs to champion the Smoot-Hawley Act as protecting American workmen, farmers and manufacturers "from the lower standards of living of other countries."

He charged the Democrats changed their tariff stand every four years.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, he asserted, has made 70 percent of its loans to banks in cities of \$5,000 or less while railroads have been assisted to "keep them out of the hands of receivers."

He charged Governor Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee with being silent on immigration and with favoring a plan whereby foreign nations would pay their debts to the United States other than in

Annual Meeting Held At Crystal Lake Cottage On Saturday Afternoon.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Manchester Pipe Band was held at the Moore tage, Crystal Lake, Saturday, The meeting was followed by a chicken dinner. Reports of the activities of Mayor W. J. Rankin and Town the band indicated one of the best years in its history.

James McCaughey, a member ing year were elected: President George Hamilton; vice president Greene said invitations are being Walter Smith; secretary, Harry ent to members of the central com- Flavell; treasurer, William Hender-Garrow; pipe major, Joseph Tag-Chairmen of the New England gart; pipe sergeant, John Stevenson; states, have been asked to attend major, William Forbes; drum ser-

ter, Robert Pearson. Executive committee: elected in Maine" said Greene, son, Walter Smith, William D. Hal and Charles Garrow. The band participated in several drills and competitions in the state during the year, sharing first prize for the best appearing unit in the V. F. W. Convention parade in New Britain in June and was adjudged second prize winner in the Scottish Games held in Greenwich. The band also received honorable mention for its part in the American Legion Convention parade in Waterbury.

Following the meeting and supper a fine entertainment including songs, step-dancing and by the band was enjoyed.

TODAY AT COLUMBIA

William A. Knofis of the Manchester Construction Company ex-perienced a real thrill this morning forced down when the balloon covperienced a real thrill this morning when he caught a four-pound black er burst. They negotiated the landbass fishing at Columbia Lake. ing safely, however, and loaded the Knofia was fishing alone in a boat bag into a farmer's cart which took at the time and was using a fly-rod it to the railroad station at Ignalino, with shiners for bait. It was 20 on the line between Vilna and Riga. minutes after the bass struck before the fish was on the bottom of the boat. It was the biggest freshwater bass that Knoffa ever caught. It was 19 inches long.

Ship Arrivals

St. Miliel, New York, Sept. from San Francisco. Eastern Prince, Buenos Aires Sept. 27, New York. Frederik VIII, Copenhagen, Sept 27. New York. Paris, Havre, Sept. 27, New York

Rochambeau, Havre, Sept. 27, New York. Ajaunia, Havre, Sept. 25, Mont-President Cleveland, Manile, Sept 26. Seattle. City of Havre, Havre, Sept. 26

Norfolk.

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Caladonia, New York, Sept. 37 for Havana.

President Madison, Tokohama, Sept. 24, Seattle.

Empress of Canada, Hong Kong, Brune of the injured were in a very Sept. 28, Vancouver.

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Sept. 28, New York, Sept. 24, New York in and moored beside the Areanal here. There were large in shock and hysteria. Ambulance physicians attended the others, About 100 passengers were aboard the furty.

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth college enrollment figures show decrease of 37 from registration a year ago, when the total was 2,298. Boston-Federal agents seize 2, 000 bottles of beer, several gallon of alcohol and whiskey and a com-plete beer making outfit in Hay-

Boston-Frank A. Goodwin says he was offered post as registrar of motor vehicles in 1931 by Dewitt Dewolf, secretary to Governor Mly, on condition he supported Ely for re-election; Dewolf denies.

7,718 as compared with 7,905 a year

catch this year and believed one o the heaviest on record. Stoughton, Mass.—Two killed and one critically injured as automobile crashes into rear end of Bostonund truck.

Cambridge, Mass.—Indications are that all of Harvard's war dead-including three who died while fight-ing for the Fatherland—will be honored in the dedication of a new \$1,-000,000 war memorial chapel. New Haven, Coun .- Henry J Gruber, 69, former Cleveland Indian pitcher, dies.

Worcester, Mass.—Sulphur explodes in the Fox-Poli theater; none were injured.

Washington - Tropical sweeps toward Puerto Rico; radio mmunication is broken. Basel-American balloon. ported, believed winner of interna-

tional trophy. Denver-Governor appoints Walter Walker, Democrat, publisher of Grand Junction, as United States Senator to fill vacancy. Tacoma- Wireless report hints

apanese goodwill fliers may be safe. La Paz-Boliva reiterates acceptance of neutrals' plan to suspend hostilities in Chaco. Williams, Ariz.-Gov. Roosevelt, after brief rest, resumes campaign

New York-Schmeling technically knocks out Mickey Walker in eighth

REMODELING PILLARS IN WATKINS STORE

decorating "Cottage.

A force of workmen of the Manchester Construction Company started in work yesterday at Watkins Brothers' store to remodel the illars on the main floor. The laurel tress and fancy grill columns which have been permanent features, of the main floor of the store since its opening back in 1921 have made way for large pillars of classic design. These new pillars will painted in French gray to match the balance of the store, and will form appropriate backgrounds for iving room furniture settings.

This remodeling at Watkins Brothers is only one of the steps being taken to alter and rearrange the store following their \$175,000 Stock Disposal Sale. Painters have been at work for the past week and are today painting and papering the store's model rooms, "The Cottage" in preparation for new decorative schemes. Further painting will be ione on the second floor and in two model rooms on the third floor.

U. S. NAVY BALLOON WINS BENNETT CUP

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 27.—(AP)
-The United States Navy balloon day close to the town of Wasjule, frontler:

The exact distance it had traveled from Basel, where the race Victor Bronke, South Manchester; started, had not been computed, but it appeared virtually certain that Bristol; John L. Jenney, Manchester. the Navy bag had won the race and

American National race also. The pilots this time were Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle and Wilfred Bushnell. Word from the little town where

HOOVER FORUM CHAIRMEN

Old Lyme, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Susan P. Hubbard, state chairman of the Hoover forum in Connecticut today announced her selection of They are: Hartford-Mrs. Rus-

sell Lee Jones of Hartford; New Haven—Mrs. Mary E. Farnsworth, of New Haven; New London—Miss Rosemary Anderson of New Lon-don; Middleset — Mrs. Claudine Maitland, of Middletown; Litchfield —Mrs. C. N. Robertson, of New Mil-ford; Fairfield—Mrs. Maylah H. Schallenberger of Bridgeport; Windham—Mrs. Edith B. Corttis of North Grosvenordale; Tolland -Mrs. Annie E. Vinton of Mansfield.

BLAST KILLED THREE

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 27 -

Small Attendance Last Nigh Host To County Posts On

Dut to the small attendance at the meeting last night, plans for the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion home which were to be discussed, were put over until the next monthly meeting Commander Jenney expects to have as many legionnaries as possible at the next meeting to discuss this important mat-

entertaining the organization meeting of the Hartford County Association, American Legion and Auxiliary Sunday in the Masonic Temple at dietown road. which meeting there were 350 delegates from all parts of the county. Commander John L. Jenney was appointed to the junior baseball committee and Victor Bronkie to membership on the Employment committee of the council, and Mrs. Olive Chartier of this town was appointed a member of the Fidac com

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102 American Legion was honored by

Past Department Commander Kenneth F. Cramer installed Dr. H. E. E. Tiesing, West Hartford, as commander of the district and Past Department. President Agnes Wells installed Mrs. Mary Brosnan, Manchester, as district president. Mrs. Brosnan announced the following committee chairman: Ameri-

canism, Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Windsor: Unit Activities Mrs. Ada Avery Rocky Hill; Constitution and by laws, Mrs. Ruth Pfennig, Bristol; for a rally to be held Saturday aft-Mrs. Olive Chartier, Manchester;
Legislation, Mrs. Viola Johnson,
Southington; Rehabilitation, Miss

Sorbia Dong. Rehabilitation, Miss

Lican ralls in Manchester is not only welcome, but invited, to attend. This will be the first Republicant opens. World War Orphan Education, Mrs. Southington; Rehabilitation, Miss lican rally in Manchester in many Sophia Duffy, Hartford; Child Welfare, Mrs. Charlotte Eddy, New Britain: Community Service and Junior Girls Work, Mrs. Anne Dunkelberger; Poppy, Mrs. Daniel Kerr, New- Farnham of New Haven. They will

Nellie Brerning, Bloomfield; Trop- will turn out for the occasion, and hies, Mrs. Bessie Edison, Berlin; will take part in a street parade as

following committees: Americanism, Edward E. Ogren, New Britain; Awards, Ernest Hudon, Collinsville; Boy Scouts, chairman, George Green, Windsor; Louis J. Chevallier. Glastonbury; William Kashman Hartford; John M. Maycock, Wethersfield; Civilian Markmanship George Dunkelberger, Wethersfield; Child Welfare and World War Orphan Education, Mrs. William A. Purtell, Hartford; Community Welfare, Charles Gorman, Plainville: Forestry, Chris Wollenberg, Farmington; 4-H Club, Elmer Dickenson Glastonbury; Raymond Barnard Bloomfield: Anthony Kulos, Suffield; Graves Registration, Fred J. Ens, worth, Victor DeNezzo, Hartford; Institutional Welfare, Harry A. Webster, Newington; Mrs. James F. Simpson, -Newington; Legislation, James Cannon, Windso, Locks: Arthur Alderman, Burlington; J. Ernest Verining, Warehouse Point;

Mémbership, George C. Conklin, New Britain; E. Gilbert Martino, Hartford. National Defense (Military and Naval affairs, C. M. T. C., Aeronautics) George H. Williams, Jr., East Hartford; Poppy, Theodore Fanion, Plainville; Publicity, William Kashmann, Hartford; Miss Marjory Cormack, Hartford; Rolfe E. Rowe, Bristol; Radio, Robert C. Smith; Rehabilitation. Minor, Wethersfield; Safety Program, Paul Junior baseball, Clair F. Pfennig;

The Navy balloon won last year's PRESIDENT APPOINTS

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP) President Hoover today appointed Representative Charles R. Crisp. (D., Ga.), to the tariff commission filling the vacancy created several days ago by the death of Lincoln

A statement from the White House said that the tariff commission is a bi-partisan body, of which not more than three of the six members can be members of the same political party.

The appointment of Crisp, it was

explained, will preserve the bi-partisan character of the commiss The late Commissioner Dixon served as a Democrat in Congress for several terms before his appointment, and was a member of the House ways and means committee during his service. Crisp was acting chairman of the

ways and means committee during the last session.

He was defeated by Governor Russell, of Georgia, in the primary race for a Senate seat.

PASSENGERS INJURED

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Several passengers on the West Shore

Attlication, N. Y. Sept. 27.—(AP—An simpleme pilot and his passess ger were killed today in a create it miles from this village and near the Massachusetts—and—Connecticut

Papers found in the men's pockets indicated that the pilot was G.
D. Hatpie of Brooklyn, and the passenger Joseph Kowalski of Schenectaty, N. X.
Residents of this section saw the

plane traveling, apparently, from Brooklyn toward Schenestady at 7:30 p'clock this morning. A short time later a crash was heard, fol-lowed by an explosion. Parmers searched for nearly two hours, however, before they came upon the wreaked two-passenger cabin plane.

The nose of the plane was imbedded deeply into the ground, as if the craft had dived while out of control. The framework was shattered, ded deeply into the ground, as if the craft had dived while out of control. The framework was shattered, and the men's bodies were in the wreckage.

So far as Coroner Howard Wilsey

So far as Coroner Howard Wilsey could learn, no one saw the crash, which occurred in Columbia county but close to the Dutchess county line, on what is known as the Doo-

REPUBLICAN RALLY HERE ON SATURDA

Be Held In Center Park; Bingham, Trumbull, Mrs. Farnham Speakers.

Plans were perfected last night by the Republican Town Committee ernoon in the Center Park at which with him through the remainder of

The principal speakers will be sent of Mrs. John C. Greenway, Senator Bingham, Ex-Governor John H. Trumbull and Mrs. Suzanne A rodeo attended by several thouington; Membership, Mrs. Thomas be introduced by Judge Raymond A. MacNeil, West Hartford; Music Johnson who is a close friend of leaders of Arizona was the feature MacNeil, West Hartford; Music Johnson who is a close friend of the day's events. The governor, Emma Ganner, Thompsonville; Na-each. Amplifiers will carry their sitting on top of a seat in an open tional Defense, Mrs. Florence voices to the extremes of the park.
Laughlin, Simsbury; Publicity, Mrs. The local American Legion band The local American Legion band with hundreds of persons. ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

New Columns On Main Floor Memorials, Mrs. Theodore Fannion, Plainville.

Memorials, Mrs. Theodore Fannion, Well as in the program at the Contest. The Beethoven Glee Club of Manchester with almost 50 voices Hour and also "Hank" Keene and his Connecticut Hill Billies will be featured

Chairman William S. Hyde of the Republica. Town Committee, is hoping for fair weather in which event he feels the affair will be a rousing

TO HOLD FALL SESSION

Sherwood Island State Park at Westport on Saturday will be the place of the annual fall field meeting of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association, Colonel Theodore S. Woolsey, president, announced to-

There will be co-operation by the Sherwood Island Park Association of which W. F. Tomlinson of Danbury, is president. H. M. Ross of New Haven, secre-

tary of the Forest and Park Association said the purpose of holding the meeting at that place was to inform the public of facts about it. The first purchase of land was in 1914 and controversy has been almost continuous since that time. More than 160,000 persons have used the park since it was opened participating in the Gordon Bennett Thompsonville; Service Work and Cup race landed at 18:90 a. m. today close to the town of Wastula. bury; Raymond N. Gray, West on the land leased by the state in near Vilna, on the Polish-Latvian Hartford; Ways and Means, Frank the spring. The 2,400 feet of beach T. Anderson, Wethersfield; M. L. at Sherwood Island, owned by the J. Higgins, Windsor; Employment, state, is inaccessible due to intervening private holdings.

Walter C. Filley of New Haven will outline plans of the commission for development of the park, and representatives of the Fairfield County Planning Association and Fairfield County Pomona Grange DEMOCRAT TO BOARD will speak. The fall meeting is open to the public.

Wednesday and Thursday

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states of the Union and the in population he will visit on his campaign trip, was heat today to Governor Franklin D. Roossveit.

city, Sants Fe.
At Albuquerque, Governor Arthur Seligman, U. S. Senator Samuel Bratton and the state's lone Congressman, Dennis Chavez, all Democrate, were to board the train and continue on to Lamy where the dele-

gates to the party's state convention will be gathered. The convention meeting at Santa Fe will recess to meet Governor

Roosevelt.
New Mexico's other United States Senator, Bronson Cutting, an Inde-pendent Republican, has been identified in the Senate with the group of which Senator George Norris of Nebraska is a leader. Senator Norris is supporting Roosevelt, and on Wednesday will meet the governor at McCook, Neb.

New Mexico, the 16th state the candidate has visited, voted for Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and 1916 but in 1920, 1924 and 1928 it was in the Republican column on presiden-Mrs. Roonevelt, who joined the

governor at Williams, will continue

vention opens.

Yesterday was spent by the governor and Mrs. Roosevelt at the ranch of Mrs. John C. Greenway. A rodeo attended by several thoucar, watched the races and chatted

To one man who handed him a piece of petrified sponge, he remark-"We'll use this to clean the White

said: "A lot of questions are being on the program which is expected to asked that I am not 'answering. attract an unusually large crowd to Yesterday," he continued, "some of the Center Park. that we would let Argentine beef and Austrian and Mexican beef come in tree of duty. I don't think that needs an answer. We are going to look after our own people."

The special train is scheduled to reach Colorado Springs at nine

POLICE COURT

o'clock tonight, stopping at Las Vegas, N. M., La Junta and Pueblo,

Mrs. Mary Paviluzk of 358 Adams street in Hilliardville, was fined \$10 and costs by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson in Manchester Police court this morning when convicted on a charge of intoxication.

Mrs. Paviluzk was arrested last night at Main and Woodland streets by Constable Gerald Risley who testified that she was a "very drunk weman." In court she was as explain the presence of two bottles of "white mule" in her coat pocket. Her only explanation was "somebody put 'em there."

ously on an assault charge. Kjell Ekstrom of East Chartonbury was fined \$10 and costs for driving with improper brakes. He was arrested yesterday for falling to stop at Main and Park streets where Officer John Cavagnaro was doing traffic duty. A charge of failing to stop resulted in suspended

EXCURSION

To the World Series For Information Call Center Travel Bureau 499 Main St.



Increase Of 45 P. C. In a Month-Expect More Working Next Month.

ations on Connecticut highways, explusive of the state highway department's regular maintenance forces, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Lugenbuhl increased for forty-five percent in the month of September, Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald amounced today. During August the number of laborers employed by contractors handling highway de-1.317. Under the contracts awarded during the past month for Federal Aid, State Aid and Town Aid operations, this number has been increased to 1,915, with the probability that more will be added when projects now up for bid are awarded. The actual increase in laborers employed on the highways during September was 598.

Increase Further During September, the highway department had under contract work amounting to \$1,400,000 and this figure will increase, according to Commissioner Macdonald's estimate, to \$1,764,200 during October, a gain of \$864,100. Since the end o March, the highway department has called for contractors' birds on 110 different projects for road improvement, bridge building and grade crossing eliminations. As rapidly as the contracts have been awarded, the work with rare exceptions has been begun immediately so that the successfully bidding contractors have not only been able to retain their laboring forces but in most cases actually to increase them as is shown in the above figures.

Some Projects

Among the highway projects
which have been put up for bid and upon which operations have either been completed or are now in progress are several outstanding jobs. They include the inauguration of tions this year. The A-H Club work on the first section of the Merritt Boulevard at Stratford: the north of Milford center and the bridge over the railroad main line; the elimination of the Main street grade crossing on U. S. Route No. 6 construction of the new Branford cut-off, carrying the Post Road north of Branford center; and, in yesterday's letting, the construction of the railroad overpass which will carry the Merritt Boulevard over the tracks at Stratford.

Awards Three Bids Commissioner Macdonald announced today the award of the following road contracts: Town of Darien: Camp avenue to Sapelli Brother and Hertz, Stamford, Town of Tolland: Town Aid Road to R. H. Cone, West Hartford. Town of Prospect: Town Aid Road to Julius

WAPPING

Varvelle, New Haven.

The members of the Wapping Methodist Episcopal church will hold a meeting in the vestry of the Methodist church on Monday eve-ming at 8 o'clock for the election of three trustees, and for the transaction of any other business.

Wapping Grange No. 30, will hold its regular meeting at the school hall, on Tuesday evening and the first and second degrees will be given to a class of candidates. The local officers will give the first de-gree and the Manchester Grange ladies' degree team will give the

we're going to have such heaps of fun, you and I, and every one. The evening is planned for your delight, On Wapping Grange's Booster Night. It will be held on Friday

evening, Sept. 30.

The Old Home service last Sunday at the Federated church of Wapping was well attended. Among those who attended were Mrs. Mary Pierce and Mrs. Mildred Laitinen of West Hartford, Miss Mabel C. Granger of East Hartford, also Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton and Miss Elizabeth and Miss Marjerie Stoughton, Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton, and Mrs. Edward N. Stoughton and son, Mrs. Mary Foster of Westfield, N. J. Those present from Manchester wars Louis Foster Mrs. Louis Fost were Louis Foster, Mrs. Josephine Wetherell and Francis Wetherell, Mrs. Susie Waters, Mrs. Louise M. Dart, Mr. and Mrs. James Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and daugh-

ter and many local people.

Miss Christine Bossen of South
Windsor left last Tuesday for Norton, Mass., where she will enter
Wheaton College.

Mrs. Frank Bidwell will act 'as

Noble Prophetess in Galilean Shrine, Greenfield, Mass., on Monday eve-ing, it being present Worthy High Priestess Night. Miss Lura Lesbury left Tuesday to enter the training class in the Middletown hospital.

COUNTERFEITING PLOT

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Arrested on information said to have been obtained from three unnamed Federal prisoners in Boston who are charged with circulating \$30,000 in counterfeit currency, two New York-ers were in the police line up today on charges of aiding and abetting violation of Federal counterfeiting

prisoners, Analio Nardiello hight by a detective and a Secret Bervice agent. They were at liberty under \$50,000 ball each on charges of highsping and robbery, having been arrested last March in connection with racksteering operations against Brooklyn wet wash laun-

RICHTER BOY BURIED IN WAREHOUSE POINT

Victim Of Fall From Tree Was Highly Regarded; Field Trial

Charles Richter, who died at the Rockville City Hospital, from in-juries received in a fall from a pop-lar tree on Sunday at the home of Butcher Road, Ellington was born in Bristol, the son of Ginter and Veronica Richter. He

was taken from the Warehouse Point County Home five years ago with his sister Elizabeth to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Isch, who have no children of their own. He was a sophomore at the Rockville High school and was a bright pupil. He attended the Christian Apostolic church and Sunday school on Orchard street. The news of his death is being re-ceived with genuine regret. The home of his foster parents is greatly saddened and the couple have the sincere sympathy of their friends. The funeral was held from the Mooney Funeral Parlors in Windsor Locks this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

and interment took place in Warehouse Point cemetery. Fined in Boad Case James William Meacham, 18,, of Tolland avenue, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Po-

somewhat damaged.

Judge Fisk fined Meacham \$5 and costs of \$12.13, and placed him not been used. William R. Dowding on one month's probation to pay. Vernon Grange Fair

Plans for the Vernon Grange Fair tions this year. The 4-H Club exhibit will consist of displays of Merritt Boulevard at Stratford; the building of the Milford cut-off which carries the Boston Post Road which carries the Boston Post Road An added feature will be a line of grade crossing on U. S. Route No. 6 at Thomaston; the building of the at Thomaston; the building of the Farmington cut-off, carrying U. S. Route No. 6 southeast of Farmington cut-off, carrying of the Berlindran and States of the events will be: Thirty yard dash for girls under 12 years of age; 50 yard dash for girls over 12; the paving of the Berlindran and States and dance will be given by the Dramatic Club of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic Church in School Hall on Union street, Wedays, Wednesday and Thursday and School Hall on Union street, Wedays, Wednesday and Schoo 12 years of age; potato race for girls; potato race for boys; threegirls; potato race for boys; threethe community are invited to athome of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmer, other war. legged race for girls; sack race for boys; fat women's race and obstacle race. There will also be a ring toss

for all ages. Prizes will be awarded in six classes. The entertainment program will be in charge of Robert Greenwood, and a pleasant surprise awaits all

who attend. A supper' will be served at 6 p. m., followed by a dance program. To Hold Whist and Dance

public whist and dance, given by the Dramatic Club of St. Joseph's church, is to be held Wednesday end evening, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock at the school hall.

and Sunday proved a success and coming winter the two percent demore than 2,000 people were in attendance. The trials were held unployment emergency relief.

tests were: Members, all stage stake, first, Renneth Little; second; Edward Connors; third, William Felber; Open Darby, first, Dr. John Fisherty; second, Michael Lehan; third, Samuel Fallies, White Plains, N. Y. Open all-stage stake, first, Samuel Fallies; second, C. W. Coles, Bridgewater, Mass., third, Samuel Fallies;

The judges were A. L. Seidler, Pisinfield, N. J.; M. J. Tmy, Wapping; Dr. Benjamin N. Pennal, New London; Mr. Gay, Maridan.

Mother's Club

The Mother's Club of Union

Church will meet on Wednesday night in the church dining rooms Miss Etler VanCleef, clothing expert of the C.A.C. extension service at Storrs, will be the speaker. Mrs. Dora Preusse will act as hostess during the social hour to follow the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Anna Bilson, Mrs. James Quinn, Jr., Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Friederich, and Mrs. Joseph

Mayflower Lodge

Mayflower Rebakah Lodge, will hold a meeting in I.O.O.F. Hall this evening. Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Lisk will preside. After the meet-Miss Phyliss Lisk, Mrs. Mabel Mor- by a general social period. ganson, Mrs. Olive Obenauf and Mrs. Gertrude Staudt:

Has Larger Quarters
The American Railway Express lice Court on Monday morning The American Railway Express charged with failure to give right of Company has moved from its quarway. The car which he was driv- ters in the rear of the Railroad Staing collided with a car owned and tion on Brooklyn street to the part driven by Wilfred Crockett, 33, of 208 North Elm street, Manchester, last Thursday morning. The drivers were uninjured, but the cars were room to store goods. As there are now no passenger trains coming into the city the waiting room has has been the local express agent

here for many years. Club Going To Manchester The next meeting of the Neighborhood club of Vernon will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Edgerton of Manchester. She is a former resident of Vernon and still retains her membership. There will be needlework and refreshments. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Skinner of the Ogden

A public whist and dance will be given by the Dramatic Club of St. and children were guests of Mr. and

Max Englert of Bergenfield, N. J. was the guest of his brother, Cor, oin Englert of Rheel street, over the

The Auxiliary of Stanley Doboss Post, American Legion, will meet in G. A: R. Hall on Wednesday night for the purpose of electing officers.

A social hour will follow the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe of North Easton, Mass., were weekend guests at the Methodist parson-

derve A&P MEAT!

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Salmon

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Lamb Chops Rib Ib. 25c

Tender and Juley 16.

MEAT MARKETS

Fresh or Corned Brightwood

The seventh annual field trials works of the General Electric Co. held at the County lot on Saturday have voted to continue through the

was brought to Andreas Trinsy afternoon and buried in the family lot in the Church cametery Mrs. Phillips was born in Andreas 70 years ago, the daughter of Gharles 8, and Mary Lathrop Woodsworth and has made her home for some years with her daughter. Miss Bellie

hillips in Rockville. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, son John were among those who at-tended the Springfield Fair Friday. There will be a Childs Welfare Conference in the Town Hell Tues-

day from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton, Mrs. Louis Wnitcomb and son
Alfred and Mrs. Wilfred Young stlended the fair in Springfield Friday. Burton Lewis and Ellsworth Mittens motored to Menadnock Mountain Sunday.

Alfred Whitcomb has returned to

his work in Rocky Hill after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb. The Andover Grange will hold Boosters' Night Friday evening, September 80. This meeting will be open and all who are interested are invited to attend. There will be splendid program, one feature of which will be moving pictures, taken throughout the United States by ing there will be cards played and J. E. Fuller of East Hartford. There refreshments served. Mrs. Evelyn will also be special music and speak-Weber is chairman in charge. Oth- ers. Refreshments will be served at er members of the committee are the close of the program, followed

> The Ladies Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs. Allan Newton on Thursday afternoon. The Reverend Wallace L Woodin will take over the leadership of the Congregational Sunday school beginning next Sunday morning, following the resignation of the former superintendent H. A. Thompson Sr. Mr. Thompson's church and home duties are such that he feels that he is unable to give the work of superintending the school the time and attention necessary, and he therefore resigned this part of his work. Mr. Woodin will fill Mr. were so enthusiastic over the event Thompson's place for at least the

remainder of the school year. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two children Douglas and Jacqueline spent the week-end with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Frink. Henry Hilliard entered school Monday for the first time this term as he was injured before school began and only this week allowed to

attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich

home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmer, other war.

and codder. There was not a Sair bay crop.

Mr. and size theres Manyelle of New Haven Mr and Mrs. Saymond Healy and dengiter Mary or Fortland and John tower or Hartoger Spent Saymony with Mr. and Mrs. Spent Spent May with Mr. and Mrs. George Marritt Mas Mary Merelli spent the week-out with her union and aimt. Mr and Mrs. Walter Herrett in New London.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton is gaining and aims to be up part of the time. Mins Persis Allen of South Coventry is still with Mrs. Pharitton.

Mins Annie Mathewson Teturned to school Monday after being home sick a week.

neth spent the week-end with Frank Schatz and family returning to their home in East Hartford Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

family attended the Salvation Army band concert in Manchester Sunday

afternoon. WISE, SMITH OFFERING AMAZING BARGAINS

Wise Smith & Co. are offering the church comforts us with the the most amazingly low prices for Hartford Days. Wednesday and Thursday of this week that the buying public have ever seen. The merchandise on sale has quality and merit; is seasonable and is worthy of consideration. Through the courtesy of the Connecticut Co. you can get free trolley and bus service right from Manchester to Hartford between 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. on both days.

but it is ever ready to help and cheer us. As the love of a mother goes out to others than her family, so the church goes out to all with her ministry of mercy, of cheer, and of evangelism. Our church (the Augustana Synod) carries on a great work of mercy in all parts of the country.

Others who spoke to the confirmance on both days.

m. on both days.
On Hartford Day a year ago Wise
Smith & Co. enjoyed one of the greatest sale days in the history of the
store and did one of the largest volumes of business of any store in the that the store has planned a much greater buying festival for these two days than ever before. For the special convenience of the out-oftown shoppers the store will be open Wednesday evening until 9 p. m. With the first class restaurant on the ninth floor and beautiful rest rooms on the third floor shoppers can make Wise Smith's their headquarters while in Hartford on Hartford Days.

The United States has just presented the Marne victory memo-

CICARETTES.

AND THE REAL WAR

on Sunday esternoon. Sunday was the last day of the fortlettr sontversary celebration of the Balem Lutheren Church, and no less then these meetings were held of which the afternoon session was most largely attended. A great many of a attendance, as well as many visi-

Pastor Erickson spoke of the church as a spiritual mother, and carried out the figure by comparing the church to a mother. The church is our spiritual mother, said the speaker, because the spirit of Christ is in the church. As a mother cares for its child and seeks its welfare, so the church does. Our mothers would not be what they are were it not for the Christian church. As & mother has fears for her child, so our church has fears lest we fall away into sinfulness. In times of sorrow and trouble our mother greatest array of merchandise at solation from God and His word. We greatest array of merchandise at may be faithful to mother church, the most amazingly low prices for but it is ever ready to help and

> man, of Newport, R. I., a former member and a confirmand of the Salem Church, and the Rev. Henning L. Johnson of Bristol, Conn., a former pastor of the church. Walter Pierson welcomed the confirmands at the opening of the service. Special music was furnished by the choir and others. Pastor Tillman preached at the morning service, and Pas-tor Reuben Paul Kron of Lansing, Mich., a brother of the paster of the Salem Church preached at the vesper service.

The celebration of the Fortleth Anniversary of the Salem Church began on Sunday the 18th, and included a Confirmation Service, a Missionary Rally of all the churches of the Providence District (Augustana Synod), and a Mission Meeting of the same District. Meetings were held on Wednesday, Thursday, and rial to France, as a return gift for the Statue of Liberty, Probably the next gift that passes between The Salem Church has been

Henning A. Johnson Elected At Annual Meeting Held Sat-urdey in Middletown.

Hanning A. Johnson of 15 Laurei the speakers.

Street was elected appletany of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut of the Order of Vasa of America at the annual meeting of the lodge held in Middletown: Baturday. Mr. Johnson succeeds Philip Berggren of Middletown, who held the position chestra music will be for him years.

for him years.

A. Theodore Anderson of Ridge strest resigned as tressurer of the grand lodge, a position he has held for the past seventeen years. He was asked to become a candidate for re-election but refused. Hakil Rulton of Ansonis was elected

grand master.

Mr. Johnson is amply qualified to fill the responsible position to which he has been elected. He is a past district master of this state, past resident of the local lodge, Scandia, and its present secretary. He is also secretary of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

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00 MANY PEOPLE

Lovernor Reports Higher The "Whoopee Cruise" Mys-Standard Of Living Cannot Be Reduced As Result.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 27 .-P)-In his first annual report to a Secretary of War, Governor at Puerto Rico's greatest problem its excessive population.
This year there was a net

case of 20.4 per thousand, bring-in the total population to 1,599,142, r 465.5 to the square miles "Conditions demonstrate that s population is too large for an

rea which is and always must rehain largely agricultural," he
rote, "Organization of agriculhair, encouragement of industries
had vocational training, can help to
lieviate the situation, but they

see will be sufficient to raise the

Suggests Solutions
He suggested three partial solu-

Without some extraordinary and ons to the population must inevit- has never been seen since. by result in greater distress and overty and ultimately in a rising sath rate.

apression, the governor reported. The economic condition of the island was not good during the past year ut was better than in more highly fustrialized areas.

The government collected more ceeding \$12,600,600. Commercial balance of trade was more than 28,000,000. In the calendar year

activities at some length, particu-larly the work in vocational training begun by former Governor Roose-

WAGE INCREASES URGED BY UNION

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP) — Wage increases were urged today by the American Federation of Labor to "build up buying power and keep business wishes" business rising."
In its month survey of business the Federation said:

"Confidence is spreading but we cannot expect convalescence to develop into a cure until consumer buying picks up. x x x x Increasing wage cuts have recently speeded the decline in workers income. x x x The time has come to reverse this

"Our object from now on should be to raise wages, not reduce them. x x x A movement for wage in-ereases would at once carry indusry forward x x x.

Sherten Hours
Hours must be shortened as well, but if shortened hours mean just another income cut, this move will

not be fully constructive."

The Federation said "Signs of real business improvement are coming slowly" and added that while the unemployment rise was stopped in August, "11,400,000 are still out of work."

It cited indications of business gains in textiles, shoes, clothing, steel, automobile, coal carloadings and commodity prices.

STAR SEEKS DIVORCE

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP) — Dorothy Hall, Broadway actress, an-nounced today that she and her husband, Neal Andrews, cosmetic man-ufacturer, have separated and that she will seek a divorce in Mexico, or

Reno, "as soon as possible."

An agreement signed by both the actress and Andrews, reads as fol

"We have decided to separate by mutual agreement. We agree to leave each other alone, permitting each to live his or her life as he or she chooses. We make this agreement in the best of faith and with nothing but good will toward each

"We parted the best of friends,"
Miss Hall said. "We feel we'll be
far better friends living our own lives than we are married."

Miss Hall is now featured in a Broadway production. She and Andrews, who is also well known in the theatrical world, have been married for about six years.

MORE RUSSIAN OIL

Montreal, Sept. 27—(AP)—It was reported in shipping circles today that a second earge of Seviet oil, to be exchanged for Canadian aluminum products, will arrive soon. nim products, will arrive soon.

The 9,000 tens of Russian crude oil, brought here by the tanker Asse

IN PUERTO RICO CAME BACK

tery; Jap Playbey Vanishes As Girl Dances.

Colonel Baymond Robins, friend of President Hoover, has joined the ranks of 50,000 persons who annually disappear in the United States. This is the fourth of a series of six stories, mystery classics of real life—those who never come back.

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

(Copyright 1933, By NEA Service) Between March 1 and Aug. 8 1931, Hisashi Fujimura, 38, wealthy

sver will be sufficient to raise the pe cruise" to Halifax and return, being accompanied on this trip by on the present density of many Dale von Reissner, blond been his friend for the men.

At 2:45 a. m. on Aug. 14, when - increased employment the steamer was within a few miles brough new industries, emigration of New York on its return trip, a a large scale or a decrease in the ship's officer-making his customary irthrate. The government, he id, has encouraged industries. He aggested that other remedies must shadows of "A" deck. He does not know who that "someone" was.

At 7 s. m., when a steward went nexpected changes in economic to Fujimura's stateroom to awaken buditions, he said, further net addi- him, Fujimura's bed was empty. He

What happened? Little Industry

Lack of Intense industrialization emporarily has protected Puerto loo from the full effect of the world on the ship.

Wealthy Japanese was murdered and thrown overboard by blackmailers who had been "bleeding" him for months and who had followed him on the ship.

There are others who believe that cover gambling losses and that final- appearance has never come forward ly, in despair and disgrace, he ended his life by jumping into the sea. There are still others who think

Beginning with Fujimura's mysterious disappearance on Aug. 14, with the case.
an investigation by federal authori- Admittedly, Fujimura was a reckomer of the United States south of ties continued until Sept. 8, when less gambler. He played for big he Gulf of Mexico.

United States Attorney George Z. stakes; he had money, was willing The report treated educational Medalie of New York announced to bet it and did. Gamblers called that he had found "no svidence to prove that a murder or any other chance, crooked or straight. Mary

> Thus the investigation ended, but the mystery as to what actually happened is as far from solution as

ever.

A few months ago Mrs. Fujimura, departure had gone to pay gambling the missing man's wife, closed their \$150,000 50-acre estate near West Norwalk, Conn., took her four chil- he was worth at least \$4,000,000— Rutherfordton, N. C.

dran and want-back to Japan. The never discussed: the case with re-porters because the trans only one word of Buglish and that was "Beram!"—a word she had leased from a detective. She hopked the word to all-questioners.

frequent companion, throw any light on the mystery.

She had sailed with Fufimure on this "whoopee cruise," and occupied an adjoining statistroom which was separated from his only by a bath. She was listed on the passenger rolls as "Miss Douglas," and was listed on the ship's roll as making the voyage as governess for Fuji-mura's seven-year-old daughter, Toshika. Strangely enough, Fuji-mura took the child with him on this gay voyage. The child occupied her father's stateroom.

Mrs. Von Reissner (she is a diforces with a child of her own) and Fujimura attended several gay par-ties aboard the ship. At one of these, a costume ball, the silk prince ap-peared in a livid butterfly costumesymbolic of the source of his riches. On the night of Fujimura's disappearance, Mrs. Reissner left him about midnight to attend a party in

Mrs. Von Reisener, who stayed at the Mildred Harris party until nearly dawn, went directly to bed upon her return to her own stateroom When informed next morning that Pulimura had vanished, leaving his seven-year-old daughter asleep in his stateroom, she was at a less to understand.

The rich, suave Japanese had lavished gifts on the pretty blond actress since their meeting when she was a show girl in George White's There are some who think the musical comedy, "Flying High." wealthy Japanese was murdered They were familiar figures in Broadway night life.

Thus far the unidentified person who was seen talking with Fujimura in the shadows of "A" deck his hugh bank withdrawals went to at 2:45 on the morning of his disto explain. Likewise, investigation has shown that two alleged "notorioun blackmailers" who boarded the evenue than ever before, to a total that in some way he got ashore and ship at Halifax and whose appearance was reported to have thrown is now living secretly, somewhere, ans were reduced by more than 25 hiding away from the world he once Fijumura into a panic were nothing are cent of the total and the favor- knew. more than a couple of small-time

crime had been committed on the Relasner testified she once saw the ittle Japanese lose \$20,000 on the

turn of a card-and smile. Investigation disclosed that much of the \$300,000 that Fujimura had

And to can the climar, while Pub-mura was absent on the "Whopes order" from which he never return-

All sorts of theories have follow-ed in the wake of the sich impor-ter's mysterious disappearance. One is that he was killed in a brawl over a woman, which seems improbable on a ship given to so much night life where husky stawards are as thick as policemen; another is that he was alain by gamblers or blackmallers; another has it that he ended his life by leaping into the sea; still another that he fied from the ship by swimming ashore, or to a small waiting nearby to pick him up.

But all these are merely theories The only known facts are that Fujimura is gone and his body has hever

NEXT: The strange disappearance of Ambrose Small, Canada's "lost millionaire".... On the day he vanished he deposited a check for \$1,000,000 in a Toronto bank—and \$150,000 in bonds disappeared from his safety deposit vauit.

BUCKINGHAM

The Hartford East Conference of Congregational churches will hold a turns of 1930, before of the get-together meeting and rally in balls in question had been held, Da-the Buckingham Congregational vil withdrew from active control of church Wednesday evening, October 5th. The Ladies Aid Society of the Buckingham church will serve supper at 6:30.

There was an attendance of the September meeting of the Buck-ingham Parent-Teachers Associa-tion. The next meeting of this association will be on the evening of October 10. Robert Demming of the State Board of Education will be the speaker.

A Massachusetts truck stopped at a farm house in Addison on Saturday afternoon and asked permission to unload several hundred baskets of peaches on the lawn so they could They bought the peaches on "John Tom Hill" and about two baskets of

peaches were rolling about loose in the truck. Nails were furnished them and each basket was natied to a cross board, after two hours labor. AMERICANS ESCAPE

Chefoo, China, Sept. 27.—(AP)— Six Americans were resting here today after a 150-mile trip afoot through quagmires in escaping from Chinese bandits who attacked the mission quarters at Laichowfu.

Side Of Case; Old Friend Of Organizer Testifies.

New York, Sept. 27:-(AP)-The day in the lottery trial of Senator James J. Davis and the defense at once turned its efforts to show that pause of political duftes Davie was largely a figurehead in the Loyal Order of Moose at the time the al-

leged lotteries were conducted.

The first defense witness was Fred W. Jonen who first met Davis in 1908 when they worked side by side in a tin mill at Gas City, Ind., and who later became himself a power in the Moose, of which Davis is life-long director-general.

Jenes testified that up to September of 1930 Davis "was the organ-instic flyer.

Atlantic flyer.

The government showed through its witnesses that the organization department received some of the re-ceipts from the 1830 and 1931 50 per cent of the machinery, equip-Moose charity balls, in connection ment and plant facilities in Amer-with which the prosecution asserts ican factories is obsolete. gigantic lotteries were held.

Under | questioning by defense counsel Jones testified that after his somination to the Senate in the authe Organisation Department.

He said that Davis' contract as head of the organisation department with the Loyal Order of Moose was assigned orally to himself and Joseph A. Jenkins, so that they were in charge of the department at the time of the charity balls.

During the luncheon recess de-fense motions for dismissal of the

case were made in chambers, they having been delayed so that taking of testimony might not be slowed

Seventy-five well known Ameri-can business men are on a commitsecure the 16-quart backets from tee investigating the United States aliding about and spilling the fruit. war debts. Our only advice is that they hire one good bookkeeper.

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to partire prospectly in the United States without affective and prompt American co-operation. —Dr. Nicholas Marray Estima, pros-ident Committe University.

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General John F. O'Ryan, U. S. Army.

The progress of industrial main

tenance has been interrupted to -A. W. Bobertson, Pittsburgh eg-

Attorney General Mitchell found that many of the veterans of the bonus army had police records. Wonder if they were "K. P.

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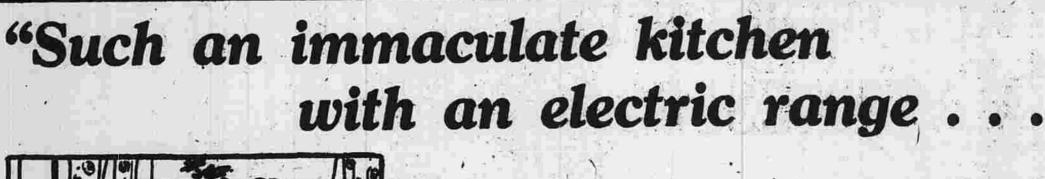
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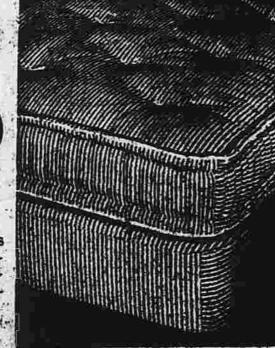
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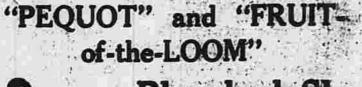
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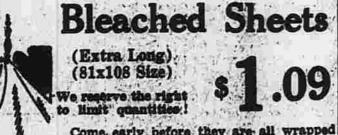
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THE NEWSPAPERS

Semetimes we cannot help won- of the Taxpayers League against Republican column for their Presidering what would have happened the Manchester Electric Company dential electors. to the newspapers of this country were amazed that a lawyer seeking if certain very special influences, benefits at the hands of the Public they make the crosses or tip the not felt by most enterprises, had not Utilities Commission should adopt pointers that here is one quite imoperated to prevent them from such a truculent attitude toward portant matter in which Mr. Levitt visiding to their apprehensions, that body as did the League's coun- is shown to have been mistaken, it three years ago, and from beginning sel, Albert Levitt. The purpose of may be wondered whether a good to shorten sail as the business the League in going before the Com- many of them will not conclude that barometer went down, like so many mission was, of course, to get, if a leader so completely wrong on much more robustly capitalized busi- possbile, lower rates for electrical one point may very well be more or nesses were doing.

hension of what the country was the competency of the board. the principles of strictly commercial Professor Levitt is deeply interenterprises they might very well ested politically, in showing that tions best them to it.

very great majority of the Ameri- more or less obvious. can press. Once in a while there is It is clear then that Mr. Levitt, in count. By and large a newspaper in have brought all of his undoubted him in such deep respect that the America is less an enterprise than powers to bear on the winning of leaders of the two tickets seldom in-

got travelers across. Why?

at that spot, of a service and be- not necessarily one of suspicion and cause the man, recognising it, felt distrust, the Taxpayers League an impulsion to render it. He would have jeered at you if you had said he was a humanitarian or a sacri-Scant. He would probably have exclaimed, if quizzed, "Somebody had to keep a ferry here, didn't they?" His profits were small but you couldn't have bought him out for attributed to the judge's connection the price of a fleet of flatboats; and with the Sacco-Vanetti case, and if you had tried to drive him away with much show of reason. Yet the he would have fought you like a lange of time since the closing of wildcat. He was the ferryman. An that tragic episode has been great. institution. He was proud of his job Examples of revenge deferred over and, if necessary, would risk his so long as five years are extremely life without an instant's hesitation rare, though of course not unto make good his standing.

A newspaper is like that. It exists because there was a need. It will go to say lengths to fill that need. If more money comes than is need-'ed to pay for the cakum to caulk the sented the most profoundly . reac-

tion. They just had to keep on with | On the other hand explosions such the service, come hell or high water, as this are not necessarily the re-

down worth mentioning. Salaries that the explosion was not acciden-have been pared a bit, wastes have tal. In the earlier bourk after the been stopped wherever possible, But wrecking of the Tanyer botto. there the country have carried on-and evidence. they're darned well proud of the way they have carried on, compared with almost any other business in the country.

Suppose they hadn't Suppose they had crawfished and run for cover. Suppose they had fired almost all lot of dry Republicans into joining status of half a century age. Mil- the regular Republican organization The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it hard luck. It would have been piling Levitt may have believed this, but, lions of times every day the nation and would have the regular Hoover or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub- on the sackcloth and ashes. It would whether or no, the scheme served lished hereis.

All rights of republication of ment and turned stress and harass- the Independent Republican nomina-

> cause it has held its own chin up et. Which settles that. and its banners flying, feels that it

BETWEEN TWO FORCES Manchester spectators who atservice. Its members may have felt less wrong on others—and so, while It is very doubtful if there was, that it was not the best possible way they are about it, vote the whole elsewhere in the general business or of attaining that purpose when their Republican ticket just as they alfinancial world, so clear a compre-plawyer started out by questioning ways have done in the past.

facing, when the crash came, as in It would be unfair to attribute to selves to give this Independent Rethe average newspaper office. It is Mr. Lavitt an intentional scuttling publican movement in this state a a newspaper's business to keep its of the League's case, before the pretty thorough inspection before head in the midst of excitement and Commission and a courting of an consenting to be exploited by a very sanic; its people are trained to the adverse decision so as to throw the recent Democrat who would not be arch-conservatives doesn't mean evaluating and instant analysis of case into the courts, but it is not doing anything very surprising if Uncle Jack is a radical. unexpected and untoward situations. unfair to call attention to the fact he became a Democrat again after So that if anywhere there was pret- that it would not have helped Mr. doing his bit for that party by dety complete realisation of the kind Levitt's political aspirations in the taching as many dry Republicans as had also been busy circulating of times that lay shead it was in least to have obtained favorable acthe newspaper shops. And, if the tion on the League's petition from affiliation; and who, at very best, religious bigot who had opposed

have been first of all to curtail pro- the Public Utilities Commission is eduction and reduce expenditures in part of the "Republican machine," stend of letting such institutions as and that no relief is to be lad from nely wealthy insurance com- it by citizens who believe they are namics and vast industrial corpora- being overcharged by utilities corporations. To have obtained a favor-But a newspaper is something dif- able decision on the Taxpayers' st. If it makes money it is be- League application, as the League's cause it has to make money in or- counsel, thus showing the P. U. der to keep going, preserve its in- C, to be not a creature of the cordependence and maintain its securi- porations, would have been to dety. We are speaking; of course, of stroy much of his ammunition as a the standard American newspaper, candidate for governor on the Indehis or little, which represents the pendent Republican ticket. That is

a newspaper run just to make the conduct of this case, would have won't lack for comic relief. money. Any newspaper reader can had to possess extraordinary capaspet it instantly—it merely doesn't city for self detachment if he could a presidential candidate or held his rate case. He was between two When this country was new and forces, his duty to his client and his there were few bridges, wherever a duty to his new political party. We wagon track road led to an unford- haven't the slightest doubt that Mr. able river there was almost always Levitt did the best he could with to be found living, by the water's his rate case, under such circumedge, a ferryman. His was not stances, or that he did as well with especially a happy or easy lot. He it as any one else, similarly circumnicked up a living, of a sort. As stanced could have done. Which likely as not he lived alone, without does not alter the probability that companionship, without hope of say if the case had been handled by considerable gain. But he had his some one whose undivided objective flatboat and his rope gear and he was the winning of a benefit to the people of Manchester, and whose at-Because there was a need, right titude toward the commission was would have been served at least as well and possibly a bit better.

> DEFERRED REVENCE? The bombing of the home Judge Webster Thayer of Worcester, Mass., will be unquestionably

No man in the United States was ever more violently detested by radicals of all types than Judge Theyer has been. To them he repreboat this year, well and good—it tionary sentiment in the country and may help in next year's canliding when oakum is scarce. Enough of it might even pay for a better boat. But whether or no, the ferry and the newspaper must go on.

So this newspapers, when the small came, shut their eyes to that in mediate commercial side of their immediate commercial side of their immediate commercial side of their immediate commercial side of their may have been the commercial side of long nursed makes and small and season that he was easier game. They felt they could sell the idea that he was an uncound, dangerous radical, a great immode, dangerous radical, a great immode on any party's tienet. It would be interesting for know who first had that day and that football is merely a symptom. He deserts that professions of that the pressure is to day and that football is merely a symptom. He deserts that professions of that he was an uncound, dangerous radical. A great immode on any party's tienet. It would be interesting for know who first had that day and that football is merely a symptom. He deserts that professions of their party of the pressure is to day and that football is merely a symptom. He deserts that professions of their he was an uncound, dangerous radical. A great immode on any symptom was colored by extreme narrow. It would be interested that the way of the such as tuberculosis of the day and that football is merely a symptom. He deserts that professions of that the way and that football is merely a symptom. He deserts that professions with its attendant evilla her of years in the patients with high blood prescribed and any procedure, help blood prescribed that he was an uncound, dangerous radical. A great insure of same trade, dangerous radical. A great insure of the was an uncound, dangerous radical. A great insure of the was an uncound, dangerous radical. A great insure of the was an uncound, dangerous radical. A great insure of the was an uncound, dangerous radical. A great insure of the was an uncound, dangerous radical. A great insure of the was an uncound, dangerous radical

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in all essentials the newspapers of is no report of any such conclusive

THAT ELEGIORS TRICK

Mr. Levitt, who was so recently s Democrat as to make his "Independent Republicanism" a source of considerable bewilderment, tricked a ment into calamity. And half of tions got the required number of six-Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New Fate. them would have busted—sure as natures. Now the secretary of state's office makes it known that The newspaper profession because the Republican electors will not be it has done none of these things, be- on the Independent Republican tick-

Followers of Mr. Levitt who want to vote for President Hoover and still contribute to the size of the Levitt insurrecto vote for state officers and United States Senator and Congressmen will have to split tended the hearing of the rate case their tickets. They must go to the

Having done that, and realizing as

Republican voters owe it to themhas shown that his political judgment is not to be depended on.

harpooning Hoover and Andy Mel-lon, but the fact that they are

The whispering campaigners

That also was part of the attempt

to draw votes away from the

ticket simply on account of Gar-

made quite a story of it, telling

how "his voice broke with emo-

The Smith Session

And Uncle Jack must have had

to Texas, where he is staging the

unique, and diverting spectacle of

a man running for re-election to

his seat in Congress — as if to play safe— as well as the vice

BY BRUCE CATTON

Reed Harris Savage in Attack

University i newspaper editor

who got fired for lese majeste, or

something like that, last spring,

speaks his mind about the Ameri-

can university and intercollegiate

Here is a book that is measur-

ably less good than " might have

that Mr. Harris frequently scat-

ters his fire, and also by the fact

that he betrays his personal ani-

However, it is a forthright and

candid discussion of the evils that have hetrayed college foot-ball—and we are far from having

but that is nevertheless a

football in "King Football."

COLLEGES AND FOOTBALL

OUSTED EDFTOR RAPS

those other accusations

REHIND THE SCENES IN By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer Washington - Vice presidential andidates apparently can't help being funny, even if they try. There is no evidence that they try very hard to help it, either.

Recent experiences of Charlie Curtis and Uncle Jack Gar- tion" and so on. ner promise that the campaign that's all to the good, because most people either so thoroughly dislike spire hearty laughter.

Poor Uncle Charite Amusing. pictures of Charlie have registered selves on the screen in rather rapid uccession, including:

1-Uncle Charlie all trussed and bound, ready to be thrown to the sharks by the G. O. P. politicians at Chicago who couldn't imagine what possible good he would do the tickt, suddenly rescued by the refusal nomination and by the heroic ef-forts of his devoted half-sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann.

2-Uncle Charlie calling out the marines to guard the Capitol from bonus marchers, then learning that armed forces and watching them march down hill again.

3-Uncle Charlie in New Mexico. his appearance guarded by machine guns, hurling "dirty coward" and other episodes into the crowd. 4-Uncle Charite making his acceptance speech at Topeka and, al-though running on a wet platform with a wetter candidate, declar-ing against repeal of the 18th

Garner's Stage Trip None. of which is any ediculous than the spectacle of Uncle Jack Garner's trip to New York, in which he publicly went through his paces in an obviously stage-managed effort to convince the east that he was not a radical, that he was wet, that he was not a

their fire on Garner on the theory that he was easier game. They

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

HOOVE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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

KNOW ABOUT YOUR

Every lime the doctor gives you So they brought him up to New ramination he takes your blood York and gave him a lumbeon with a lot of the software water leads ers on hand. Jack made a speeds fitted to refute the radicalism ressure. If it is normal, it will range between 118 and 130, with 120 representing the average normal charge and then politicisms from the Smith states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut rose and asked questions just as if to satisfy themselves, for the blood pressure. If it is above 140. this should be considered positive evidence of high blood pressure; if below 110, then you have low blood first time as to the falsity of pressure. If your blood pressure is too high, then you will not be con-So Uncle Jack made his denists sidered a good risk for life insurand confessions of faith and the ance; if it is too low, you will be Democratic publicity machine

more likely to get the insurance. High blood pressure is often accompanied by hardening of the arteries The blood pressure is taken by means of a sphygmomanometer; dred millimeters of mercury, and when it is properly fastened to the a rather abourd session with Al-Smith, too, considering that it was he primarily who smothered can be determined by measuring Al's hopes at Chicago and consid-ering how sour Al still was at the will be forced up in the column by end of the meeing.

Then they let Jack go back The normal pressure of 120 millimeters is the systolic pressure and refers to the pressure of the heat of the heart; the pressure taken bestolic and would run about 80 Women usually average a little lower than men up to the age of 40 The blood pressure is not siways the same, but varies considerably. For

> ousness will send it up, as happened when they took the blood pressure of the bride during the wedding cer-Other factors which may change the pressure are: exercise, age, etc. have a lower pressure than adults, those who are overweight renerally have a higher pressure than those of normal weight; the condition of the blood vessels also affuences the blood pressure as bardened arteries will send it up and relaxed arteries with a poor

de, any excitement or nerv-

one will send it down. Over-eating, Some of the conditions in which high blood pressure is likely to be found are: Hardening of the arteries, -valvillar heart leakage, chronic alcoholism, gall - bladder trouble, constipation, goitre (exopathelmic), too little sleep, over-work, over-anxiety, chronic infec-tions of the head, throat, kidneys,

Low blood pressure is likely to be lound in the following conditions: pherculosis, anemia, diabetes: ty sheld fever, too much tobacco, col-epse from shock, poor circulation, nancer, lack of thyroid secretion, ex-cessive bleeding, nervous breaksure is the condition which precedes

I have an article on High Blood Pressure and one en Low Blood Pressure; I will be glad to send you either one you desire if you will write me in cars of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Wants to be Better Looking) Question: Clarissa inquires: m interested in becoming better looking. Have you any articles that will help me?"

Answer: If you wish to be attract tive, you must first of all be healthy Send for my articles called "Health Brings Beauty" and also by "New Habits for Health" enclosing two three-cent stamps and a large, selfaddressed envelope. Your desire to be good looking is a very natural one, and I am sure that you will be surprised at the improvement which will follow if you will only build up a strong healthy well-formed body.

(Hair Turning Curly) Question: Mr. Norman R. writes: "Am 32 years old and my hair is just beginning to get curiy. Could there be something wrong with my

health or scalp? I feel fine, but would like to know the reason this change in my hair." Answer: Hair frequently urly toward middle age, and this hange is in most cases undoubtedly due to the results of a bad fever or to a radical change in diet. I have known many cases where thin, straight hair became curly after a fasting and dieting regimen.

(Home-Made Exercise Apparatus) Question: Hilar writes: "Will you lease tell us of some home-mad apparatus for exercise that we can rig up for ourselves."

Answer: As you say in your le ter that you and your brothers live on a farm, you have a splendie chance to arrange some exercise helps. Try climbing a rope. Make a trapese and fix up an acting bar for chinning and other stunis. You could also hike, wreatle and run. Tree climbing is an excellent exer-cise for developing the upper back

Do You

One Year Age Today—Miss Mau-reen Orcutt, defending champion of Englewood, N. J., scored an 80 to wi medal honors in the Canadian Rosedsie Golf Club, Toronto, Mrs. Alexa Stirling Frager of Ottawa was

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Daily Health Service Mate on How to Keep Well by World Passed Authority

MEDICAL SCIENCE SURS NO. BENEFIT IN GOING NAMED Gradual Exposure to Ultraviolet Ray In Found Mont Beneficial

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

Gradually in various parts of the world groups of people are being formed who feel that good health and proper enjoyment of life depend on living without clothing. In Germany there are immense numbers of these world and the control of the control these nudist cults or groups, and also in Belgium, and in Greece. In the United States the number is much smaller, some of them being located in California, and one, at

least, in New York.

Some cities have established segregated sun bathing areas; for example, St. Petersburg, Fla.

From the point of view of education of children in morals or for any other purpose, nudism may be all right, but so far as is known from the scientific point of view, there is no special reason for re-moving all of the clothing in order

to be healthful.

Indeed, experts in treatment by ultraviolet feel that it is not wise to expose all of the body at one time in the majority of cases, preferring rather to use certain areas of the skin from time to time and grad-ually working up to exposure of most of the body.

The effects of the ultraviolet are not only on the skin, but obviously

on what the blood takes from the skin. Furthermore, simple taming of the body is not an especially healthful performance. If the human body happens to have a weak heart

not necessarily going to reach either of these disturbances.

Medical opinion has never doubted the value of outdoor living and of sunlight.

However, it is not necessary.

one wishes to obtain the best effects of either outdoor life or sunlight to expose all of the body; neither is it necessary, from the medical point of view, that men, women and children of all ages and states of society assemble naked in one group. In fact, the less crowded the surroundings the more sunlight is likely to reac the individual who want it, and the better chance one has to enjoy the restful quiet which is one of the chief benefits of outdoor holidays.

> **GLORIFYING** YOURSELF

Deep Breathing Essential

Every now and then every woman says: "I have been so busy haven't had time to draw a long

breath!" The truth of the matter probably is that she really ham't drawn a long breath. And it shows. There is a tendency toward narrow, cramped muscles in her chest. Her cheeks would be a little pinker, her eyes would be a little brighter, her mouth would be a little gayer, if she had drawn not one, but a series

of long, long breaths.

Air feeds the body quite as much as water and food do. It purifies, cleanses, braces it. When the air current is retarded, or only reaches a half-way point, the system can't stay young and ovely. It must be aired if it is to

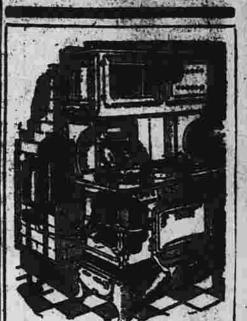
Start the day by throwing open window, standing erect and taking a dozen long slow breaths. Feel your whole bedy rising, growing, ers are not disinterested. The club poised, as you breathe, Count 10 as now demands personal appear-you go up. Count slowly, too. Then ances of favored stars of stage and ount ten as you let the air out

Exhale through your mouth in these special exercises.

As you do your exercises watch the manner in which you breathe. The exercise will be twice as beneficial if the air currents are right.

If you are performing the simple exercise of steeping over until your finger tips touch the ground, knees being kept rigid as you do this draw a deep breath as you lean this, draw a deep breath as you lean you please. It was rehiterward. Hold it a few seconds, Let tween parties staged in out as you take your first post-

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IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 27 - Any States, or so I am informed by an anonymous contributor.

For instance, there is Pay Do Mo.; Draw, Tex.; Bet, Ky.; ing. Vt., and Ante in the state. North Carolina can lay claim to Straits, Chip, Call and Bluf. To say nothing of our own Flushing, N. Y.

Little Known Ciubs In calling attention to the various unusual clubs to be found in Manhattan, I have somehow overgraphers. And, it seems, they feel

The Puzziers meet at various intervals with a collection of characes and anagrams, cross-words and mental twisters. Each puzzle presented must be original

and, usually, tough.

The hardest knots are left for an annual convention which draws puzzle hounds from every of the nation. Alphabetical are the most popular, with re-buses and acrostics in greatest

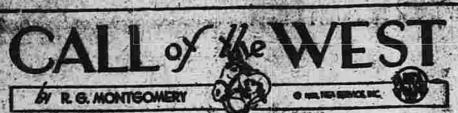
John Honcocks in Demand The autograph hounds now ap proximate a public menace. N public figure can escape them. Theater lobbies are packed with them.
They comb the streets and the hotels. They watch the newsespers and crash parties. What they intend to do with these signatu

after they get them is somethi beyond this particular ken. I hear that the football games will be invaded as the baseball lots already have been. The inevitable note-book flashes forth and the cry of "Won't you please sign your

The Autograph Club, it appears, stimulates interest in such goings on. Fountain pen and pencil makon. Found distintares screen. Mary Pickford, Doug Pair-banks, Lilyan Tashman and a Breathe through your mose always, banks, Lilyan Tashman and a Exhale through your mouth in these doses others already have made

> An Airy Act, Maybe Which reminds me that pearance and the act in which she finally made her bow was written tween parties staged in her lat and went on within some two hours of her arrival. Eddie Lowe, her husba

And Mark many contracts



BEGIN HERE TODAY STAN BALL, an agent for cattle sterests, faces ASPER DELO in his office. Asper is accused of killing men sent to check his timbering activities at Three Rivers. Ball ances he is making a personal eck. Delo says he will personally

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

Sips away.

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 Dena, 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 night

that Ball shot a ranger.

guard as Ball is a killer and is at pleasant encounters. arge. She slips away and rides toward Pass Creek where she has Dona persisted. been told not to go. Dona sees her father ambushed and shot by a rider arrive to find that Dudley has not returned to camp.

Dona walked softly into her father's room and bent over him. He was sleeping soundly, his breathing every clue before unraveling the regular and even. With a cool, firm hand she smoothed his pillow and then stood looking down at him. He was all she had in the world of close kin. A little catch came into her throat as she remembered how near she had come to losing him. With soundless steps she returned

to her chair on the porch. A gorgeous mountain sunset was flaming in the western sky and the wooded reaches of Folly Mountain were shrouded with purple haze. The chill of night was creeping up from the canyon below, laden with the heavy fragrance of balsam and spruce. On any other night Dona the beauty and spice of the night.

Now she was worried about Dudley. Swergin came out of his office, his heavy, calked boots pounding his men. He threatened and badharshly across the porch floor. Dona greeted him with a winning smile. The timber boss grunted and his loose mouth spread in a wide grin.
"Want a little company?" he

Dona arose and faced him. "I'd be glad to have you sit and talk to me but I'm worried about Mr. Winters.

He hasn't come in yet."
Swergin scowled and pulled chair toward him with a sweep of his thick arm. "He'll have to learn to take care of himself if he stays up here. Now's a good time for him

"But. Mr. Swergin, he may have been attacked just as father was.

He may be—!" Dona stepped to

Swergin's side impulsively. "You

must look for him!" "I'm to play hero and go after him?" Swergin continued to scowl. "What am I to get for all this hero stuff?" He let his little eyes rove

over Dona's trim figure. "Father will see that you are well paid." Dona could not help but. shrink under the creeping caress of

Swergin noted this and his smile returned. "What's this boy friend worth in cold cash, being as I have to be paid?" His chin thrust out

"He means a lot to me, Mr. Swergin, and I did not mean to set a money price on what you have done. Father and I owe you more than we can ever pay." Dona fought to conceal, her natural dread for the bulking man who was staring boldly at

Swergin arose deliberately to his feet. "I don't calculate to get paid all in cash," he (spoke slowly, ought to leave that tenderfoot get shot so as to have him out of the way. Then you could tie to a real man. Sis." He bulged one big arm

and winked at her. Dona flushed in spite of herself. She was suddenly glad he was going to look for Dudley but she could not force herself to a show of friendliness with Swergin. He repelled her-

"I'll bring Winters in and tie him and they swung down the slope.

p where he can't get away from ou," the man rumbled to pound along but now he was at the right and still under cover.

"You won't have to bring him in, her right and still under cover. up where he can't get away from you," the man rumbled

Mr. Swergin, and you won't need to tie him up." It was Dudley's voice coming from the shadows at the porch rail. Dona started in sur-

prise.
"Oh, Dud, you are terribly late!"

Dudley mounted the porch steps lightly. He looked as fresh as though he had just come from his room instead of from a long, hard ride. He placed his rifle against the rail and took Dona's hand.

"How's your Dad?"

where it belongs. Swergin glowered at Dudley's rifle.

"My mistake." Dudley bowed on strike, claiming a bonus from the with mock seriousness. He caught owners for the rescue.

They also demanded longer shore.

for an instant to be on the point of sailed for Greenland with a hurling it at the trim figure before crew.

He accepted the chair and leaned back comfortably. "This is a great country, D! I rode miles and miles and went so far that it took hours to get back."
"But where

Dudley waved a hand in the general direction of Folly Mountain. "Up on top of that mountain," he

clear laugh rippled out in the dusk.

Dudley turned upon her and a frown knitted his smooth forehead. 'What's wrong with that?"

"Oh, it just sounds funny. You and kisses her.

At Three Rivers they meet while this killer, Ball, is hiding up there ready to shoot all comers. and he says he is ready to kill Ball, Didn't you even get a glimpse of

"Not a flash. Swergin's men were for Ball. She catches a had horse all the time stepping out from be-and has to try to ride him to keep hind rocks and trees with guns all set but I didn't see a single black Dona rides the roan. Swergin horse or cowboy rider." Dudley calls her she must not ride without grinned as though remembering

"And you didn't see anyone else?"

"Not a soul. But I had my rifle ready and I'd have used it." His on a black horse. Swergin rescues smile disappeared and he looked at her and takes her father in. They Dona gravely. "I have my own theory as to how this Ball should be hunted and I intend to prove I'm NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY right about it." What is your idea? Tell me,

"No. Watson, the master mind, must work out all details and weigh

"You're very unsatisfactory and very mysterious, Mr. Sherlock. I shall reward you by leaving." Dona hopped down from the rail.

Dudley was on his feet instantly. "Aw; be a sport! Let's sit out here for a while. It's only a little after "I have to get some rest. Dad may need me at any hour and I

didn't get much sleep last night." Dudley looked into her eyes affectionately. "You have had a tough time in the past 24 hours. Well, run along to slumberland."

Dona was busy caring for her fawaited impatiently for Swergin and his posse to capture Ball. Swergin did a great deal of thundering at gered them but they reported little.

Asper was sitting in a porch chair-on the third afternoon. Dona perched on the top step looking away into the blue of the mountain peaks. She was eager to be astride the big roan and out into the hills. It seemed to her that even Swergin was afraid to meet Ball and have it out with him. Asper stirred and

"You'd better break away and take a ride," he suggested as though he had read her thoughts. "A canter down the canyon on that fireeating roan would do you a heap of

Dona smiled fondly up at her father. "You won't worry?" "Not a bit. Just promise to stay away from the breaks and from the

Pass Creek country."

"I promise." Dona arose and planted a kiss on his cheek, then

Down at the corral Malloy was eager to ride with her but she refused his offer, saying that she was just out for a canter and not in any danger.

ran to her room to slip into riding

She rode at a jog-trot across the clearing and into the timber. Her pulses quickened to the beauty of the day and she forgot for the mo-ment that Folly Mountain was a place of tragedy and that she had vowed to see vengeance done in these woods. She trotted the roan until she came to a forest service trail sign. It read "Blind River Trail." Done halted and sat looking

up the dim pathway.

The sign set her to thinking of the strange feud between the cattle interests and the timber company. Her reverie was broken by the crashing report of a high-powered rifle. Dona whirled the roan about and listened. Down the mountainside came the clatter of a horse's hoofs. The rider was, without doubt, coming down the Blind River trail. Dona felt for her carbine, then remembered she had not brought it. The roan snorted and champed to be off. Dona let him out a little

now was leading the roan and seemed to be trying to head her off. Dona realized that she would have

"How's your Dad?" His manner was possessive.

"Leave that gat at the corrals where it belongs." Swergin glowered at Dudley's rife.

"Aberdeen, Scotland, Sept. 27.—
(AP)—The crew of the trawler Lord Talbot, which rescued the "Flying Hutchinsons" in Greenland, at Dudley's rife.

boss. "You just drop it at the corral, leave as a reward for the adventure, old chap. Thanks."

Swergin took the rife and seemed way, but meantime the trawler has

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In Day's News

Corvalia Ore.—To avoid acci-

dents, the State Board of Education issued a decree against student-op-

erated automobiles. Two parties of Oregon State students, not to be

outdone, hired a couple of "hacks."

They met on a street and raced. One of the horses shied and there was a

New York—With fall in the air, the Desartment of Agriculture has been counting turkeys. It reported

been counting turkeys. It reported the number available for Thanksgiving will be all per cent greater than last year. They'll also be cheaper.

Fort Wayls, Ind.—There has been an epidemic of dog poistaining here resently. Children whose pets died paraded the streets in protest.

New York—David Goldstein charged Aaron Holtz five cents admission to his exhibition of "World Wenders" at Coney Island. Aaron Holtz spaid, but later complained the price was too high. He was thrown out. A magistrate held Goldstein in \$300 bell be a pharge of assault.

Treaton, N. J.—William S. Gilbert wants to save the state some money. He wrote Governor Moore he would sarve as the state's executioner for

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crash. Two co-eds were injured.

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7:00—2:00—Edwin C. Hill—t to e
7:15—2:15—Abe Lyman Orch—basics.
John Kelvin—Dixie; Willie Botts—west: Archelin Orch—midwest
7:30—2:30—Kate Smith, Senge—basic; The Dictators Orch—Dixie
7:45—2:45—Nucleal Fact Freight
2:00—9:00—Street Singar—c to c
2:15—9:15—Tenmy McLaughlin—to e
8:30—9:30—Crime Glub—basic; Gypsy
Music—Dixie; Brooks & Ress—midwest; Poliscie's Orch—west
2:45—9:45—Sherman Orch—midwest
9:00—10:00—Jay C. Filppen—o to c
9:30—10:30—Ozzie Nelson Or—c to e
2:45—10:45—Myrt & Marge—west Tpt.
10:00—11:00—Barlow Symphony—c to c
10:30—11:30—Little Jack Little—c to c
11:30—12:30—Gue Arnheim Or—c to c
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man, Preston Ave.; 'New Haven, Henry F. Greenwood, 4 Ridge street; John Murphy, 100 Thompson street; New London, Peter Mrss, 111 North

Bank street; T. R. Nanearrow, U. S.

North Stonington, Charles J. Paradise; Norwich, Eddy LaCroix, Norwich State Hospital; Pomfret Center, Louis Gardiner, East Lands;

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5:30— 6:30—Radio Rubes, songs
5:45—6:48—Back of the News—c to c
6:02—7:00—Hymn Sing—also coast
6:15—7:15—Ray Knight's Skatch
7:00—8:00—Ray Perkins, Comedy
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3:45— 4:45—Drama and Literature
4:00— 5:00—Gronestra Program
4:15— 5:15—Musical Dreams; Orehes.
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7:00—8:00—Your Government—e to e
7:30—8:20—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:46—Jack Fulton—also coast
8:00—9:00—Edgar A. Guest, Peet
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9:45—10:45—Jane Proman's Orchestra
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11:30—12:30—Lew Diamond Orchestra

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5:30—6:30—Jack Miller & Orches,—east only; Sklppy—midwest repeat;

The Midland Broadensters—west
5:45—6:45—Sponsored Preg. — wabs
only; Reis and Dunn—coast out
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge — east;
String Ensemble—midwest.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor Norwich State Hospital; Pomfret was given out today at the State Center, Louis Gardiner, East Lands; Motor Vehicle Department as a Stamford, John F. Cahill, 57 Sherpart of the effort to reduce this man street; Waterbury, Arthur Roy, highway menace. The Department 42 East Liberty street; Holyoke, statement advised people to notify Mass., Wm. H. Martin, 2nd, 155 the department or the police in Hampden street; White Plains, they should see any of these Y., Lawrence D. McGonigal,

drivers operating motor vehicles.

Abington, Edward J. Murray; Urho Talo, 55 E. 128 St.; Pitts-East Haven, John Ferrie, 122 Short burgh, Pa., Harry W. Kinlin, 109 Beach Road; Meriden, Leslie Water-Dairy avenue.

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Tuesday, Sept. 27

4:00—Boston Popular Revue. 4:80—George Hall's Orchestra. 5:00-Most the Artist.

5:15-Virginia Arnold, planist. 5:30 Skippy. 5:45 Musical comedy memories.

6:00 -- Current Events. 6:15—Reis and Dunn, comedy due. 6:30— Philisse Chevaller, songa; Margaret Brown, accompanist 6:45 Chandu the Magician.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Cliff Edward, Ukelele Ike. 7:30-Noble Sissle and his orches-

:45—George Westerman, violinist: Margaret Birks, contralto; Barbara Troop, pianist. 8:00—Edwin C. Hill.

8:15—Abe Lyman's Orchestra! 8:30-The Dictators. 8:45 Eddie Dunstedter, organist; male quartet.

9:00—Music that Satisfies; Street 9:15- "Threads of Happiness" Tommy McLaughlin, David Ross, Andre, Mostelanetz's Or-

9:30-Crime Club. 0:00—Jay C. Flippen-cies. 10:80—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra. 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orches-

1:80-Little Jack Little. 1:45—Don Redmon's Orchestra.

Bastern Standard Time Tuesday, September 27, 1983

4:00 Meredith Wilson's orchestra: 6:15 Tommy Watkins' orchestra. 4:45—Agricultural Markets. 5:00—Talk, Charles Alien; orches-

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Time; weather; sports re--Louis Weir, organist.

The Monitor Views 8:80—Gov. John G. Winant of New 6:45-Today's news - Lowell Thomas.

8:00-You and Your Government.

when he got them.

In alling notice today that he would contact the will, Louis H. Hunter called attention to the fact the will left his wife's estate to cloud relatives, servents, the Christian-Missionary Alliance, the Red Cross animal relief and the American Hunter and relief and the American Hunter and relief and the American Hunter and Reservation and made no work. mana Association, and make dogs.
vision for him except for the dogs dead He found four of the dogs in the cellar, he said.

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HOMES'S BUSTEPLACE

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 37.—(AP)

The official newspaper Milliett said today the Turks had discovered decuments in Smyrna proving that Hemes, the sincient Greek post, was born in the Hallespinar district of that city."
No details of the find were

Did you ever notice how yes bose some of these "silent" political candidates can become if paid at regular rates by the day's periodi- Gruber, 69, former pitcher for the cals?

Long Beach, Calif.—Mrs. Masy Clough Watson, first editor of the Sollywhed Inquirer and forms president of the Southern Californi Vomen's Press Club.

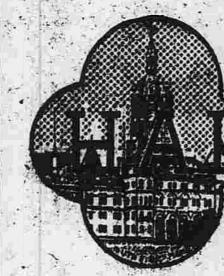
New Yerk—Samuel A. Mogeath, 62, former general manager of the Gelena Bignel Oil Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary.
White Pigins, N. Y.—Eva Davenport, 74, character actress, singer and comedianne.
Montidello, N. Y.—William Ben-

ough, 65, Canadian artist and New Haven, Coun - Henry J

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P. O. SUB STATIONS

For Two Offices.

the post office department at branch or classified station at the most of the town tional Church at that time. The when the new Manchester post of-fice at the Center is ready for oc-curancy the first of the year. How-Parkes, rector of Grace Church, ever, general opinion is that there will be at least a sub-station at the The F

Neither Postmaster Frank B. Crocker of the Bouth Manchester Post Office or Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the Manchester Post Office has received any definite of the Marchester Post Office has received any definite solo. Mr. Carr assisted in the service of the Eastern Star attended a dog word as to how the situation will be vice. worked out here. It is understood understanding existing in Washing- of the New England Conference of ton as to the combining of the first- the American Association of Museclass office at the south end and the ums, held at New London, September 23 and 24. Dr. Douglas is

fied to be prepared to give three months' evacuation notice to mentles' evacuation notice to The Hebron Young Women's Club Mrs. Serrenc Stanton, son-in-law entertained the Columbia Young and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. building, but as yet has not been Married Women's Club Thursday Jones, also of East Hampton, were lease expires in 1925. At the south Chapel. Twenty-three in all were and the lease is held by the Mutual Realty Company of which the Man-chester Trust Company is the trustee. This lesse also expires in

The probability is that the post breen and Highland Park will contimue to operate on the present sys-tem and that their mail will be re-ceived and dispatched from the new central post office. There is a possibility that some business pro-prietor may seek the right to conduct a contract station at the south end. This would only involve the sale of postage stamps, envelopes, cards and the issue and cashing of

Patrons of the north end office are strongly in favor of having some bort of a branch office at the north and and if this is decided in this nanner, lock boxes may be retained. Both postmasters made it plain, however, that they had received no definite information or orders and until such time, they were reluctant to make any predictions.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Frances Bushnell who has been in the Massachusetts General been in the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston for three weeks being operated on for sinus trouble returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Stree Harry Wood have had as recent guests, Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Fleishig and family of

Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clough of Willimantic were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Clough and Miss Grace Clough. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham of

Thompsonville, Conn., were Sunday guests of Charles H. Sterry and Miss Berths Place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Driggs of East Hartford spent the week-end at their summer home in Tolland. W. V. A. Sherman of Whiting Lane, West Hartford, is a guest at the home of Mf. and Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett

At the annual meeting of the Tolland Federated church Ladies Aid seciety last Friday afternoon held at the home of Mrs. Steele the following officers for the coming year were eleced: president, Mrs. Madge Wilcox; first vice president, Mrs. Samuel Simpson; second vice president, Mrs. James A. Davidson; secondent, Mrs. James A. Davidson; secondessay Mrs. John H. Steele: treasretary, Mrs. John H. Steele; treas-urer for the Methodist Branch; Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, treasurer for the Congregational Branch, Mrs. Marion Baker. It was voted to have the

Baker. It was voted to have the monthly supper as formerly the second Friday night in the month.

The annual meeting of the Union Missionary society was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steele, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year. For president Mrs. Samuel Simpson; vice president, Mrs. Charles Broadbant; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. bent; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett. Voted to devote the first Thursday in the month to an all-day sewing meeting and place the work locally if needed or to other mission work if not needed at

Mrs. Wilfred Young of Skun-gaumug district spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas Lewis in Andover and called on friends in Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin returned to their home in Oradell, N. J. Sunday after a visit at the home of Charles C. Talcott.

William Agard is slowly improving after a two weeks' illness.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley and Mrs.

Dorothy Walker returned Sunday evening from an automobile trip to

Miss Julia Ladd of Portland, Me., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. P.
Knowiton at Meadowcrest.

A meeting will be held at 7:30
p. m. in the Tolland Federated church Sunday evening, Oct. 2 to lay plans for the Sunday evening services during the winter months.

Mrs. Emery Clough has returned from a short visit with relatives in

New Britain. GANDEI IMPROVING

Poons, India, Sept. 27— (AP) — Mahatma Gendhi, was progressing favorably today, his physicians said, after breaking his death fact" yes-

His diet consisted of grapefruit juice and sugar and tomorrow he was expected to be able to take some barley water and milk whey.

Sherwood Miner. Miss Thompson took place, in which the latest styles was a former resident here, the daughter of Mrs. Alice Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schwarts ed, and refreshments served.

The Women's Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell Thursday evening. Two Harry Schwarts of New York tables were in play Mrs. Mitchell Thursday evening. Washington-Hope and returned to New York.

Harry Schwarts of New York war a visitor here for a day recent-

Grange were present at a Neigh-Pending definite information chester last Wednesday evening.

The local Christian Endeavor ston, D. C., there is no posi- meeting was omitted Sunday even-

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich, officiated at a service of

ent at the fifteenth annual session Mrs. Merritt Cornwell, in East tmaster Brown has been noti- president of the Dorchester, Mass. Historical Society.

The afternoon at the Congregational week-end guests.

tables were in play. Mrs. Mitchell had the highest score of the evening. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, Thursday evening.

Mr. Allan L. Carr motored to Manchester, New Hampshire, last week, spending a few days, and reweek, spending a few days, and re-turning on Saturday. He was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Herbert

Carr, while away. The Misses Grace and Ruth Champe of Lebanon spent a few days with their grandparents re-recently, returning to Lebanon Sunday. Their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe attended the Springfield Fair on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson

Hampton. The festivities took place on the shores of Lake Pocotopaug. Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East Hampton is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones, at Jones street. Mr. and

Quite a number of local Christian

shower given in honor of Miss Helsu Hough, whose engagement to Mr. wallet Vey. The event was a complete surprise to Miss Hough. It followed the choir rehearsal at the parsonage. About thirty friends were present. The gifts were arranged under an immense crope covered umbrells. After their precovered umbrells. After their presentation a pleasant social hour was enjoyed and refreshments of sand-

sold by the Jewish Agricultural So-ciety to Boris Lenersky of New ork. The place is known as the old Gott farm. It cortains about fifty acres, with dwelling house and farm buildings. Mr. Halpern, the former owner, was accidentally killed a year or two ago. by the discharge of his shotgun when he was hunting. Since his death his widow

The Rev. John Bellans of Stafford Springs officiated at a service for Czecho-Slovakians of the town It will also undertake geological vicinity, Sunday afternoon at and archaelogical investigations in the Czecho-Slovakians of the town St. Peter's Episcopal church. A congregation of about forty attended. Mrs. Bellans officiated at the pips organ. The services were conducted in the native tongue of the worshippers.
Miss Marjorie Martin, librarian of

spent the week-end at the home of critical condition at St. Mary's her mother, Mrs. T. D. Martin. home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, fractured. Blanco reported to pol

SEEK LITTLE ENOWN RACE

Cairo, Egypt, Sept. 27.—(AP) — New knowledge of the little known "Rock People" will be sought by an expedition, headed by Major Ralph A. Bagnold, which left today for the

nedi mountains, about 1,000 miles southwest of here, and across the Libyan desert. The expedition will travel about 4,000 miles before its work is finished. It will be away

The University of Chicago's Oriental Institute and the Royal Geo-graphical Society have given their assistance to the expedition. A the mountains.

BOY BIT BY AUTO

Miss Marjorie Martin, librarian of last evening by an automobile oper-the Dalton, Mass., Public Library, ated by John Blanco, was still in a hospital today from a head injury Mr. and Mrs. William Dorrance of X-rays will be made today to de-East Hampton spent Sunday at the termine whether the boy's skull was The Rev. Walter Vey preached the that the boy darted in front of his second of a series of sermons on car from behind another car.

Three Speiking Engage-ments-Mrs. Sensom As Es-

The airplane autogyro will have a will also bear the monogram of the preminent place in the Connecticut Young Voters Division. election campaign beginning tomor row. In order to fill three speaking engagements during the day, U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham will travel by autogyro, and he will have an airplane escort in Mrs. Mary Sansom, Democratic town committee con-Hartford transport pilot, who will represent the Young Voters Division of the Republican State Central

Senator Bingham will speak at the Gallagher insists however, that he is Union Fair of Somers, Enfield, El-the chairman as a result of a caucus lington and East Windsor at Somers held last Friday.

shortly before noon. He will then fly to Guilford to speak at the Guilcall a caucus for the nomination address at the Brooklyn fair for a similar caucus.

distribute literature and seek signatures for the Young Voters Division of the Connecticut Républican Party. Her airplane will bear the names of U. B. Senator Hiram Bingham and former Governor John H. Trumbull, both noted as pilots, and

tinued today between Lawrence T. Gallagher and Frank S. McCarthy. At a meeting last night McCarthy was elected chairman '90 to 10

ford Fair between 1 and 2 o'clock. candidates for State Representa-From there he will fly to Brooklyn tives for next Monday. Gallagher to be present about 3 o'clock for ap said he also will issue a call later

of New Haven, will speak to

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HARTFORD DAY, last year, was the biggest sale day in our entire history. Hartford Day, last year, we wrote some of the most drastic markdowns that had ever appeared on Flint-Bruce price tags. It doesn't require much imagination to see a close connection between the two, does it?

Last year it took us two weeks to complete the delivery of Hartford Day selections...three full days to even type the sales slips that were turned in Hartford Day. Our usual ample and splendid facilities were completely swamped...BUT, we DID give shoppers the most unequalled values they had ever encountered!

Naturally, we plan to outdo even our 1931 effort!

Advance Information About Two Sale Days at Flint-Bruce's These

Over 2,000 Different Items On Special Sale!

Hartford Day discounts will be in force on all our six floors. There will be 2,000 items of furniture alone, tagged with special discounts. In addition, hundreds of items in our radio, office, rug, drapery and range sections.

Prices Quoted Effective for 48 Hours Only!

Wednesday morning you will see 2,000 special Hartford Day tags throughout the store. Each will tell you the price for these two sale days, the price AFTER Hartford Day, for these tags come off Thursday night.

Important Changes In Our Store Hours!

The store will open 8 a. m., Hartford Days, a half hour earlier than usual. Wednesday we will remain open until 9 p. m., instead of 6 p. m., our usual closing time. Thursday we will close at 6 p. m. as usual.

Purchases Delivered In the Order Received!

We'll deliver Hartford Day purchases by our own trucks anywhere within a radius of 50 miles. We will ship freight prepaid anywhere in New England, all purchases of \$10 or more. Deliveries made in rotation in order of purchase.

No Refunds. . No Exchanges or Approvals. . All Sales Pinal T.

Phone 2-2387. . . 103 Agylum Street and 180 True

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE THE COUNTRY STORE TOMORROW NIGHT State Theater

ANOTHER STAGE-LOAD OF

PROVISIONS

ALL MERCHANDISE SUPPLIED BY BRUNNER'S MARKET

Manchester's Leading Food Store THIS WEEK'S PRIZES ARE:--

NO. 1—BARREL OF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR NO. 2—BARREL OF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR NO. 3—100-POUND BAG OF SUGAR 4—100-POUND BAG OF SUGAR

5—BAG (2 bushels) OF POTATOES 6—BAG (2 bushels) OF POTATOES 7-CRATE OF ORANGES NO. 8—CASE OF ASSORTED CANNED GOODS Consisting of 24 cans—6 of 4 different kinds.

NO. 9—CASE OF ASSORTED CANNED GOODS NO. 10—CASE OF ASSORTED CANNED GOODS

NO. 11—CASE OF ASSORTED CANNED GOODS

NO. 12—CASE OF ASSORTED CANNED GOODS NO. 13—10 LB. HAM, 2 LARGE HEADS OF CABBAGE,

CHILI SAUCE NO. 14-10 LB. HAM, 2 LARGE HEADS OF CABBAGE, CHILI SAUCE NO. 15-ASSORTED BOX OF GROCERIES-(All You

Can Carry) NO. 16-ASSORTED BOX OF GROCERIES-(All You Can Carry)

NO. 17-ASSORTED BOX OF GROCERIES-(All You Can Carry) SEE DISPLAY IN STATE THEATER BUILDING.

BE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT - NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

SEE. A Sinking Submarine With a Maniac Desert Stars, the Warm Perfume of in Command! the Tropical Night ...! ADVENTURE! LOVE!

JOIN THE

FUN!



YON PAPEN DENIES RE-ARMING REPORT

German Chancellor Says He Cannot Understand Meaning of Herriot Speech.

Koenigsberg, Germany, Sept. 27 .-(AP)-Chancellor Franz von Papen said today that he had not seen the text of a recent speech on armaments by Premier Herriot of France. but if what he read in the news papers was accurate he could not understand M. Herriot at all.

The French premier, speaking at Gramat on Sunday, asserted that Germany is seeking to rebuild her military establishment to its pre-war strength.

The chancellor, on his way here from Berlin to visit the distressed farming regions of East Prussia, declared that the physical and mental training of German youth is a moral duty involving the security of the country-the same security which France so frequently invokes on her

As for domestic politics, the chancellor expressed confidence that the longing of the people for a return to normalcy will arouse a popular demand for the reforms which the government already has planned.

The chancellor was scheduled to appear this afternoon before the Reichstag committee on safeguarding the Parliament's rights, to give evidence on the events which led to the dissolution of the Reichstag. It was expected that he would issue a statement on the foreign situation this evening or tomorrow.

JUDGE THAYER'S HOME

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ment of public safety, has been asked to come to Worcester immediate-

Across the street, the home of Merrill S. June was badly damaged by the blast but his 20 months old son, Steven, escaped injury when a window near his crib was blown in. Every window in the street side of the house, was shattered and several of the rooms were littered with

Communists who have accused Judge Thayer of sending Sacco and Vanzetti to their deaths merely because they were radicals, have several times in the past held demonstrations in front of the judge's home but had never made any visible attempt at violence. The last demonstration was about four years ago. He has been threatened, however. There have been rumerous occasions, especially on May Day, when the Thayer home was under heavy guard by the police.

NOT WORK OF ANARCHISTS Boston, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-William G. Thompson, one of the counsel for Sacco and Vanetti in their trial, today branded the explosion at Judge Webster Thayer's home, if a bombing, an outrage, but said he could not agree to what he assumed would be the general conclusion that the destruction was the work of au-

"The inference that the persons who did this were Anarchists and friends of Sacco and Vanetti is in Perkins Electric Switch Manufac- rector at the Y. M. C. A. my judgment wholly unwarranted," Thompson said. "In the course of five or six years of work on the the present Arrow, Hart & Hegecase I became acquainted with in- man Electric company of Hartford. row evening in the Masonic Temple numerable persons including some Anarchists who were the friends of Sacco and Vanzetti. "Not one was a person capable of

such an act as this." Thompson pointed out that the antagonism of Communists toward Sacco and Vanzetti was far greater than their antagonism toward Capi-talism and said the general public was unaware of this distinction. He said that acts of violence which occurred at several critical stages in the Sacco-Vanzetti prosecution and which were attributed by the public to sympathizers of the defendants were deplored "by the only friends of Sacco and Vanzetti with whom I was acquainted."

OTHER PERSONS GUARDED Boston, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Boston were protecting.

It was generally believed one of the homes being protected is through the local post offices before former Governor Alvan T. Fuller October 5. who was in office during the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti.

MAY OFFER REWARD Boston, Sept. 27.—(AP) — The Boston Traveler today was told over the long distance telephone by Governor Joseph B. Ely at his home in Westfield that "every resource of the Commonwealth will be used to apprehend the culprits responsible for wrecking the home of Judge Webster Thayer in Worcester early

"I am shocked to learn of combing of the home of Judge

the meeting Friday morning, a sub-stantial award will be offered for here, the Yankee officials had hoped the arrest of the person or persons who committed the outrage." The governor said he was leavng immediately for Worcester.

LOWELL GUARDED

plained that the Cambridge police were called in to sid the Harvard police because the college opens to-morrow and there were an unusually large number of strangers on the

President Lowell was one of the committee of three n med by Governor Alvan T. Fuller to hear witnesses and pass on the guilt or inocence of Sacco and Vanzetti. They ound the pair had been justly con-

E. J. MURPHY ATTENDS DRUGGISTS' CONVENTION

Edward J. Murphy, vice-president of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association, left for Boston this morning, to attend the National convention of the Retail Druggists of America, which convenes this week



Edward J. Murphy in that city with the Hotel Statler as headquarters. The Connecticut druggists will be represented in the convention by a group of four delegates, Mr. Murphy attending to deliver a IS WRECKED BY BOMB report of activities following the Detroit convention of last year of which he was a member.

C. C. PERKINS, ONCE IN INDUSTRY HERE, DIES

News of the death of Charles C. Perkins yesterday at his old home in South Weare, N. H., recalls to a number of Manchester men and women the days when Mr. Perkins was the prime mover in a going inearned the toolmaking trade and branched out into the new field of electricity in his young manhood.

In 1888 Mr. Perkins, then in his thirties, established the Perkins Electric Lamp Manufacturing company in buildings now part of the Bon Ami company's plant on Hilliard street. For five years or more the manufacturer of the Perkins incandescent lamp was successfully carried on and the lamps found a were treated by a secret process developed by Mr. Perkins, in which he was assisted by Richard Woodward, John Waring and other leading electricians of those days.

The new industry attracted number of young women from this ford. and other towns. Many commuted daily from Hartford as trains ran turing company and the Perkins Corporation, which was absorbed by

P. O. TRUCKING WORK IS PUT UP FOR BIDS

Bids for moving the furniture and other equipment for the new U. S. Post Office at the Center from the North End railroad depot to the new building, will close at 3 p. m. October 5, according to a bulletin posted London, are expecting to sail for at the South Manchester Post Office this country on October 8. and signed by Paul H. Heimer, construction engineer in charge of the new post office work.

The bidders are to figure the rate on a basis of 100 pounds or fraction thereof. The work includes the olice today placed guards about drayage of all supplies, furniture, the homes of several persons who and equipment, fuel excepted, that were connected with the Sacco-Vanzetti case but refused to make year of 1938 ending in June 30, 1933 known the names of those they from the railroad depots. All local firms who wish to figure on the job that are to send their bids to Mr. Heimer

NO SINGLE TICKETS RESERVED FOR SERIES

New York, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-Baseball Commissioner Landis today refused to grant the New York Yankees permission to sell singlegame reserved seat tickets for the World Series starting here tomor-

Faced with curtailed gate receipts Thayer" he said. "If the Governor's if they adhered to the policy of sell-Council follows my suggestion at ing tickets only in blocks of three, to make thousands of quick sales to clients who could not afford the heavy three-game tariff but would

like to witness one game. The rule originally was invoked in an effort to head off ticket spec-Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27.— ulators, but with seats selling none

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. George Granadio of this town is general chairman of the first fall public bridge party of the Emblem club, to be held at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrov afternoon at 2:80. Mrs. Graziadio will be assisted by the following lo-cal members: Miss Ada Pagani, Mrs. William P. Quish, Mrs. John G. Ma-honey, Mrs. Charles Milikowski. There will be prizes awarded the winners and refreshments served and a good attendance is hoped for.

The Army and Navy Club susiliary will hold its monthly meeting

nounces an organization meeting of The storm struck at 11 o'clock the group to be held tomorrow aft- last night and continued raging unernoon in the Center Church House. til 2:30 this merning. No compet-The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. ent estimate of the damage could be m. Membership is open to men and made early today. The local unit will be known as the greater Manchester club.

The Weather Bureau estimated

was elected again to the post of secretary-treasurer and Rev. L. Theron French, chairman of the entertainment committee. Plans were disfreshments served.

Charles Raymond Peckham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prentice of Talcotville are the child's great grandparents on the maternal side, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peckham of Manchester Green on its father's side. Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Peckham of Manchester Green and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jewell of Lydall street are the grandparents. Another great grandparent is living, Thomas Jewell of Sprucefield, Alberta, Canada.

North Methodist Ladies' Aid their autumn supper, which will be to the homes. served between the hours of 5 and The New York 7:30 o'clock this evening in Mrs. er Borinquen, which was due to Cyrus G. Tyler's home in Vernon, leave last night for Santo Domingo which is located on Washington City, remained in port. street near the Sacred Heart church and depot. The committee has made arrangements so that autos will meet the 5 o'clock bus, also the bus that reaches Dobson-Plans are being made to care for all who have not secured tickets in

The West Sides football team will move into the Recreation Center for power lines.

The Ladies' degree team of Manchester Grange will go to Wapping ready sale. The carbon filaments this evening to confer the second degree on several candidates.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ted Keyes and baby left this morning by auto for their ancie home in Miami, Florida, after visit- balt ing friends in this town and Hart-

The Everyman's Community Bible more frequently before the days of class which will resume meetings at the trolley and automobile. How- the Second Congregational church, ever, the courts eventually ruled Sunday, October 2, will have its first that the Perkins output was an in- supper and get-together Friday evefringement on the Edison patents ning at 6:30 at the North Methoand the factory here was closed. dist church. The speaker will be Later Mr. Perkins organized the Everett G. Simonds, the new di-

> Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will hole its regular business meeting tomor-Important business will be transacted and a large attendance is desired. A social will follow during which an old fashioned spelling bee will be conducted with Mrs. Fannie Smith as the teacher and Miss serve refreshments, and a silver collection will be received.

is their custom at their old home in wrecked in the storm of 1928.

The degree team of Washington L.O.L. will meet in Orange hall tonight for drill rehearsal. All mem-

The Women of the Moose will have their regular business meeting at the Moose clubhouse on Brainard place tomorrow evening at 8

Details were completed for the start of the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League at a meeting of the managers and captains last night. The schedule was worked out. The original plan of having seven men on a team, five bowling, the other two held as substitutes, was adopted. Provision was made for games not played during the holiday sesson. The schedule will carry the activities, two night each week, up to early in the year.

The amateur boxing program scheduled for Sandy Beach Arena at Crystal Lake tonight have been postponed because of rain to either Thursday or Saturday night. The show was advertised as the last of the outdoor season.

Miss Leots Colpitts of Spruce street returned yesterday to Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y. She is a member of the faculty.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27.—

(AP).—Guards were thrown around the home of A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University today after word has been received of the explosion at the home of Judge Webster Thayer in Worcestar.

Uniformed and plain clothes possessed that way.

The only available single-game thickets are for 22,000 blescher seats and 12,000 unreserved chairs in the covered stands. They will go on sale leaded in Harvard yard, They as
Jacquine Ubert of 168 Oak street was admitted to Manchester Memoral hospital and Mrs. Meric Topper of 296 Newington Road, Elimwood, Conn., was discharged today.

Miss Lillian Cittes of Vernon was at 10 a. in temerrow.

THIRTY KNOWN DEAD IN A HURRICANE

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citrus fruit district and it appeared that the entire crop, with an esti-mated value of \$7,000,000, would be a complete loss.

FIRST BULLETINS

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 27
—(AP)—The City of San Juan was ravaged his morning by a howling hurricane, hlowing at a rate of 120 miles an hour, which lashed the would feel the blow this a Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the city for three and one-half hours and was believed to have caused Rev. Edward Eells, organizer of storm of September, 1928, the worst the Three Score and Ten club anthe island had ever known.

women 60 years of age and over. Police were uncertain this morn-

Mrs. Thomas D. Smith was elect- the storm had struck with its greated president of the Booster club of est force along the northeastern the North Methodist church, which half of the island, from Fajardo on held its first annual meeting last the east on the Arecibo on the evening. Howard Grant was elected northwest. Light, telephone and vice president, Mrs. John J. Flavell gas services here were cut off today and no communication with other parts of the island was possi-

During the height of the storm cussed for the season's work and re- the anemometer at the Weather Bureau blew away and the wind gauge tower crumpled. Barometer Falls

The barometer fell to 28.95 at 1 Peckham has plenty of grandpar- a. m. The weather bureau offices ents. Mr. and Mrs. William John were flooded this morning and employees were wading in barefoot to try and rescue records and instruments from the building. The residence and office of Governor James R. Beverley, La Fortaleza, suffered greatly from floods. Many doors and windows were

Many of the doors and windows which residents rushed to board up yesterday when first warnings of the storm were issued were crashed in today. Large store windows were members are making preparations broken, admitting the fury of the today to cater to a large number at storm to these buildings as well as

The New York-Puerto Rico steam-

Prepare Relief Work Governor Beverley's secretary summoned the governor's commit- the town charity department in any tee to meet at the earliest possible way that she could in return for moment to make provision for re- the service rendered. Upon inquiry ville at 6 and again at 7. An ap- lief if it should be needed. The Na- it was found that the woman was heavy splinters and shattered boards which had been blown across the street from the Thayer home. When 17 he street from the Thayer home. It was found that the woman was petizing supper of meat pie, succo-tional Guard troops were standing tash, peach Melba, rolls and coffee will be served at a nominal price. The National Guard troops were standing the petizing supper of meat pie, succo-tional Guard troops were standing tash, peach Melba, rolls and coffee will be served at a nominal price.

> Puerto Rico Railway, Light and forming the larger sized suits and Power company said the company's dresses which are annually received steam plant in San Juan was intact by the town charity department into ing in the dual capacity of chairpractice at the West Side field at and before daylight workmen were good serviceable suits and dresses 6:30 tonight and in case of rain will started clearing and repairing the 800 Homes Bestroyed

A quick survey this morning indicated that at least 800 of 1,000 dwellings in the ocean front section of the city had been wholly destroyed or rendered uninhabitable. During the night hundreds of families had found refuge in the

The chief of police said it probably would be several hours before details would be available regarding damage and loss of life outside San Juan. So far as could be learned here no lives were lost in the city.

ancient Spanish fort of San Cristo-

cated that the hurricane caused mornings. The same is true all more damage to residential property the way down the line. Look over in San Juan and immediate vicinity your closets and attic and send than any previous storm. struck last night police and firemen thing can be put to use.

escorted hundreds of women and children from their homes to the tion of old clothing, Miss Reynolds more substantial public school and is asking for contributions of bits church buildings for safety. In the Condado residential section floss to be used in the making of among the many homes unroofed or clothing for girls. Nearly every otherwise damaged was that of home has lots of such material

United States District Judge Ira tucked away. Now is the time to the decorations. Mrs. R. K. Ander-Helen Carrier and Mrs. Gertrude
Noren, captains. The officers will
Mrs. Wells of Kansas. The judge and put them to good use. If everyone does his or her bit during the The home of Manuel V. Domenech, insular treasurer, who is now in New York, was unroofed and other-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hewitt, who wise damaged, but none of the have been spending the summer as family was injured. This home was

STORM CONTINUES indicated this morning that the bers of the team are urged to be night would pass along the north present. some time today.

The disturbance, the Bureau said, was "continuing to move slightly north of west at a speed of at least 12 miles an hour."

The center of the hurricane, the bureau said, passed a short distance south of San Juan, Puerto Rico at 1 a. m. The lowest barometer reading in that city was 28.94 inches with an estimated maximum wind velocity of 120 miles an hour. Meanwhile, the Red Cross chapter in Puerto Rico reported to the Navy Department that severe dam-

The message said: "Center of husricane of great intensity and long duration passed over Puerto Rico last night doing great damage to property and crops. No report of loss of life or injured yet available. Wind velocity of 120 miles registered at San Juan. Great Property Loss

age was wrought there.

"The city and suburbs look very similar to morning after hurricane of September 13, 1928, with majority public and private buildings and homes practically destroyed or seri-

guide relief policies during the re-construction period.

Silva, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was manager of the San Juan Chapter at the time of the September 12, 1928, disaster.

SANTO DOMINGO NEXT Havana, Cuba, Sept. 27—(AP) — The National Observatory reported today that the hurricane which struck Puerto Rico in the night was still moving north-northwest about twelve miles an hour. 11:30 a. m. the center was to At the Belen Observatory it was predicted that Santo Domingo would feel the blow this afternoon

and that later on the storm proba-

bly would spend its force in the mountains of Haiti.

NOT MUCH DAMAGE St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Sept 27—(AP) —Trees were uprooted buildings were damaged and the electric light and telephone services were disorganized during the night by a hurricane which swept this island before reaching up to Puerto Rico where its heaviest blow was delivered.

Property damage was not extensive but a large number of houses were rendered temporarily uninhabitable. There was no loss of life so far as could be determined immediately. A number of small craft were

driven aground in the harbor and it was believed that a few boats from the island had been caught at sea and that possibly some of the men aboard were drowned. The lowest barometer reading was 29.5 and the wind rose no high-

er than 80 miles an hour. There was

no report this morning from smaller

neighboring islands.

LEND A HAND

CLOTHING NEEDED FOR POOR CHILDREN

Any Garments That Can Be Will Be Readily Accepted.

Many fine traits of character have been exposed during the past few years. One of the most recent is that of a woman, who, having MAJORS FOR Y DRIVE need of aid, agreed to reimburse Frederick Krug, manager of the ately offered to do her part in transfor children.

> Miss Jessie Reynolds is now mak ing her annual appeal for clohting of this sort, some of which will be made over to fit children of needy families. Any serviceable suits which are lying in closets and dresses which are out of style can be made over by willing hands to suit the occasion. Nothing in the way of clothing will be refused Children need shoes-hundreds sirs-for the winter ahead.

Send or bring them to the charity department office in the Municipal building. You many have a big warm sweater hanging up in the closet. You will get more satisfaction if that sweater is on the back Preliminary police reports indi- of some innocent kiddy these cold your closets and attic and send along all the serviceable clothing Before the full fury of the storm and footwear you can spare. Every-

In connection with the contribuof silk, satin, embrodiery or silk next few months the way will be of the work done by the "Y" easier for many and when it's all over we'll have something to be pleased about And we'll make friends in the

Washington, Sept. 27.—(AP)— ROOSEVELT NOT SINCERE storm which struck Puerto Rico last WITH ECONOMY PROGRAM

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may leave it to the Democrats to say to the people of the country whether any of these items come within the terms described in their platform. x x x If they propose to reduce Federal expenditures by substantially reducing the items which I have enumerated, if they contend that these appropriations constitute extravagance, I insist that the people of this country are entitled to know that fact and to know it before the election. Cannot Be Done

"x x x I call your attention to the fact that the difference between the four items I have mentioned and the total appropriation for the year is but \$560,000,000, and this latter amount takes care of every other governmental expense except the four items mentioned. "I assume it will be admitted

even by Democrats, that you can't

save a thousand million out of five hundred and sixty million. "And it might be worth while to quire about some other items \$72,000,000 goes to the government Chapter's disaster committee al- life insurance fund and \$78,000,000 "Chapter's disaster committee already working. Will submit report as soon as possible."

The message was signed by Pablo Bergs. Red Cross chairman at Pherto Rico.

Bergs and Captain A. R. Silva, manager of the San Juan Chapter, cabled vesterially they knew the storin was on its way, and were making preparations for it.

Judge Bargs of the District Court of Paute Ries was one of a feed Cross distance celled solvinory.

If its insurance fund and \$78,000,000 goes to agriculture. I assume the Democrats will not contend that the life insurance appropriation is extravagant, and if they are to insist upon a reduction of the amount for agriculture, the farmers are entitled to know that fact beforehand.

"These two items added to the of South Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn.

Studio 53 Cottage St., Tel. 3270 with a submit report as submit the Democrats will not contend that the life insurance appropriation is extravagant, and if they are to insist upon a reduction of the amount for agriculture, I assume the Democrats will not contend that the life insurance appropriation is extravagant, and if they are to insist upon a reduction of the amount for agriculture, I assume the Democrats will not contend that the life insurance appropriation is extravagant, and if they are to insist upon a reduction of the amount for agriculture, I assume the Democrats will not contend that the life insurance appropriation is extravagant, and if they are to insist upon a reduction of the amount for agriculture, I assume the Democrats will not contend that the life insurance appropriation is extravagant, and if they are to insist upon a reduction of the amount for agricu

TO TEACH BOTH MODERN AND CLASSICAL MUSIC

Otto F. Neubauer Has Developed Method Of Teaching Popular Piano Numbers.

Otto F. Neubauer of 29 Fairview street, well known local planist and radio artist, today announced that he is prepared to give instruction in the plano planned along somewhat different lines than the usual teaching methods. Mr. Neubauer has developed a method especially designed for beginners who wish to play modern music for social enjoyment rather than give long study to classical compositions. He is also

Otto F. Neubauer

ready to continue instruction in the classical music as he has for several years past.

Classes in simple harmony and music construction are also being organized by Mr. Neubauer and he is finding a ready field among the younger people. Mr. Neubauer is giving a concert of his own piano arrangements each Tuesday from Furnished to Charity Dept. 2-2.15 p. m. over Station WDRC. His program over the radio is one of popular music with special arrangements of his own.

DIVISIONS ARE NAMED

Founders Day Program Develed At Meeting Of Commit-

tees Last Evening. Robert K. Anderson, who is actman of the Founders Day program 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, Gerat the Y. M. C. A., on October 11 many. He said he would like to run and of the drive for members that in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, is to start a week later, last night 10,000 meters and the marathon. named the majors of the divisions that will have charge of the canvass for new members. The majors are William Foulds, Jr., Charles W. Holman, Mrs. Maud Shearer, Scott Simon and Joseph Wright. will select their captains and captains will in turn select the members of their teams. members will report at a meeting to be held in the Y. M. C. A., building

Wednesday evening, October 5. The committee on Founders Day received reports from various subcommittees. The program will start at 7:30. A review of the life of George Williams, founder of the Y. M. C. A. movement, will be given by W. T. Tyler of Rockville, Tolland County secretary; Wells W, Strickland will tell how the local . "Y" came into existence and R. K Anderson will explain the needs of its further support and why the

The musical program will be ar ranged by Mrs. Maud Shearer and son will be in charge of refreshone does his or her bit during the ments. There will be an exhibition

SKYSCRAPER LINER-TAKES FIRST TRIP bargain - and that's what counts

(Continued From Page One) of her birth and rapidly disappear-

along the Ligurian Riviera. The Rex represents the latest word in luxury. In her eleven decks are packed the most modern comforts. She has two swimming pools, four tennis courts, a shooting gallery, libraries, books, and a complete physiotherapic baths equipment. Safety Devices The liner is divided into fifteen

vatertight compartments. The en-

gines and boilers are divided in such

a way that half of them could func-

tion even in case of a serious acci-

dent. The ship carries 24 lifeboats, of which 22 are motorboats, and of this number four are equipped with wireless. There is a sprinkler system, automatic alarm system, and 15 fire inspectors to ward off fires. The decoration is divided into two periods—Seventeenth century and Modern. In the first-class dining hall, about 825 square yards in area, there are eight columns of green marble. The chapel is inspired by the chapels in the aristocratic villas of Italy's 700's. The grand salon is decorated with original tapestries two centuries old. The ballroom is done in baroque style, and is completed by a stage as fully equipped as the average stage on land and containing a talking-film installa-

RAINBOW OFFICERS

The large half in the Masor Temple was well filled last event for the semi-public installation Manchester Assembly, Order Rainbow. The new officers are: Worthy Advisor, Miss Phyllis Kratschmar; associate, Edwina El-Kratschmar; associate, Edwina Elliott; Charity, Doris Mohr; Hope,
Eleanor Robertson; Faith, Adelia
Cullin; chaplain, Miriam Jones; drill
leader, Jane Bantly; Love, Jean
Williams; religion, Pearl Schendel;
nature, Helen Viertel; immortality, Rhoda Mohr; Fidelity, Esther Wells; patriotism, Betty Harvey; service, Ethel Mohr; confidential observer, Harriet Knight; outside observer, Julia Converse; musician, Ada Robinson; choir director, Alice Harris; members of the choir: Evelyn Bach, Katherine Harris, Eleanor Kirsch Doris Sharp, Ruby Wilson.

COPELAND'S CAR FOUND IN A YONKERS STREET

Automobile Stolen At Springfield Brought Back Today; Had Trifling Damage.

The automobile owned by John Copeland, which was stolen his son left it parked near the East ern Exposition grounds in East Springfield Sunday, Sept. 18, was today brought back to Manchester

by Mr. Copeland.

The night the car disappeared the Springfield police were notified and sent out an alarm . Nothing further was heard of the car until yesterday when Chief of Police Samuel G Gordon received word that an automobile with a Connecticut license number had been abandoned n Yonkers, N. Y., and that the registration showed that it was listed in the name of Copeland. Chief Gordon sent word to Copeand, who last night drove to Yonkers. There he learned that the car had been left standing in a street for two or three days and nights. There was about a gallon of gasoline in the tank and one fender was bent and a hub cap broken, a tire was also flat. Mr. Copeland arrived back helped to his feet. He insisted that here at 9:30 this morning.

HARTFORD K. OF C. GIVES PARTY FOR McCLUSKEY

Local Athlete Tells Gathering He Would Like To Run In police records today as unsolved. Three Events In Next Olym-

Speaking before the Hartford Council, K. of C. last night in Hartford, Joe McCluskey, Manchester's Olympic star, declared that he hoped to equip himself physically to compete in three events in the The Hartford council was observ-

ing "McCluskey Night" and a large number of the members were pres ent. McCluskey, a senior student at Fordham University in New York, is a member of Campbell Council Knights of Columbus of this town. During his address, the local boy said he favored dropping some of the non-track and field events from future Olympic programs. He re-turned to Fordham last night after the banquet.

Farr's Cider Mill

Opens Thursday September 29th

Willing to Accept Recommen-detions Of Selectmen, Board Of Control Decides Today.

A signation was made at the board of control meeting of the Manchester-Chamber of Commerce this morning that a mass meeting be held this week at which time the town budget condition might be publicly discussed prior to the town meeting Monday. The suggestion failed to receive sufficient backing and the idea was dropped.

It was the opinion of the majority that the Board of Selectmen has studied the situation thoroughly and its recommendations should be sup-

DOES IMPROMPTU DIVE FROM A LOAD OF BOXES

North End Man Down, But Not Out As Truck Swings Around a Corner.

Frank Rubahah of Union street presented an unannounced and unexpected high dive act at 11:40 this morning when he fell from a truck loaded with boxes as the driver. of the truck turned from North Main street across the railroad and into

Woodbridge street.
Rubahah had been engaged for the day to assist in moving some boxes from the Wilson Nursery stockhouse to a shed on Woodbridge street. The auto truck had been loaded up and the driver was on the way to the shed when the accident happened. Rabahah was perched on top of the boxes. As the driver made a quick turn into Woodbridge street Rabahah lost his balance and

was thrown off.
David Hamilton and Joe Moriarty ran to his assistance. Rabahah lay in the gutter looking as though he he did not need a doctor, and started limping up the street in pursuit; of the truck, which had rolled on its way, the driver unaware of his helper's mishap.

UNSOLVED MURDER Bridgeport, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-The alaying of George Butler, Bridge-port taxicab driver, went down on Coroner John J. Phelan issued a finding holding that Butler, formerly of Hamden, met his death July 30 at "the hands of persons unknown."

NOTICE Of The Ninth School District

his cab in Fairfield. Police ex-

pressed the opinion at the outset he

was shot by a man who had hired

the vehicle.

Tax Collector The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a ratebook in my possession for the collection of a one-mill tax on the dol-

lar on the last grand list made as of July 6th 1932. I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School Street, all week days from 9 a. m., to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., excepting Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m., with the exception of Oct. 29, 31 and Nov. 1st, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1932, will be charged interest at the rate of 3-4 per cent per month on the dol-lar from Oct. 1st 1932 until said tax

Dated at Manchester Sept. 26 J. LEO FAY, Collector.

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EVITT OFFERS

(Continued from Page Cas)

get the information one way or an ther, Chairman Higgins of the sommission called Levitt to task saking him "Is that the way you are going to try this case?"

Not Sticking to Facts

Levitt reviewed Elood's testimony

of yesterday and attempted to quote what the witness had said. Blood, however, objected saying that Levitt was not sticking to the facts. It was evident that Levitt was trying to make Blood contradict himself. Levitt said that there were several that neither the historical or repreitems included in the reproduction valuation offered by Blood that valuation offered by Blood that were presented by representatives should not be included. The Redding of Stone & Webster Engineering attorney said that these items were accounted for in the refinancing of the Electric Company but did not have been balanced for the convenactually occur in a reproduction cost. Blood told Levitt that it was evident that the attorney for the Taxpayers' League was not acquainted with the theory or method generally used by accountants, experts or engineers in figuring repro-

Only General, Says Levitt Thirty-one volumes of field notes made while the appraisal of the company's assets was being made were presented as exhibits. Professor Levitt said that in his opinion the testimony as presented by the experts for the Electric company led to but one conclusion—that it is a general sort of estimate. He remarked that it was his belief that the estimates were not expert opinion and that the books of the company had simply been used in making the appraisal. "If the commis-sion will accept this testimony as being hypothetical I will not object, but if the commission accepts it as anything else, it is nonsense,"

lic Utilities Commission reports over the past six years.

No. Juggling Attorney Barney asked Blanchard if he had found any juggling of accounts of the Manchester Electric Company. Blanchard said that any he had found had been immediately corrected. Asked if he had found any attempt to pad operating costs, Blanchard said he had found rone. Attorney Barney then asked Blanchard if he thought the operating expense of the company is high or was low. Barney asked if the books gins, chairman of the commission, of the company reflected salaries for added "or a competent tribunal," the president, the vice-president, the Levitt said that he was sorry Mr. secretary and treasurer or the legal Higgins brought the matter up but books did not reflect any such Higgins said that Levitt was receiving salaries are the general ogy had been requested.

Company owns all the shares of the way or the other. Manchester Electric Company with the exception of the qualifying shares owned by four directors. The commission told Levitt that this material was irrelevant since it is all contained in reports of the Public Utilities commission issued an-

May Call Ferguson It was brought out that the records of the company showed no plaries paid to executive officers when Cheney Brothers owned the At-Manchester Electric Company. torney Levitt indicated that he would place Samuel Ferguson, president of the Manchester Electric Company on the stand relative to hese salaries. Returns Admitted

James Turnbull, assistant treasurof the Manchester Electric Company, was called to the stand for cross examination by Levitt. Levitt produced certified copies of the Manchester Electric Company's returns to the town on taxable property. He said he would use them in dealing with the fixed capital valuations and to break down the relationship between fixed capital and net income. The company's counsel objected to Levitt using his witness for identifying returns. He said that Turnhull should be first sworn in as a witness for Levitt. The commission over-ruled Barney's protest and accepted the tax exhibit offered by

Further examining Turnbull it was brought out that the appliances department of the Manchester Electric Company had lost \$4,000 last year. Then Attorney Levitt went in-to lengthy examination, through Turnbull, of the advertising costs and the various charity donations made by the company. Turnbull told Levitt that there was not charity

May Call Chenty

Electric Company. It is believed that Mr. Chency may be called as a wit-ness, There were few Manchester people on hand for the session today.

Yesterday's Witnesses As the first day of the hearing be-fore the Public Utilities Commission on the Taxpayers' League's petition for reduced electric light rates locally drew to a close late yesterday afternoon, Professor Albert chester Electric Company's property figures of the appraisal. Six met was inflated and that a change was were employed on the job, he said. made in the accounting system to meet the needs of the hearing. The hearing was adjourned at 4:45 o'clock until 10 o'clock this morn-

Earlier in the day, Professor Levitt stated that he would establish duction cost theory-both of which ience of the books of the company.

Bowers and Spiess Five witnesses were called yesterday, starting with Sherwood G. Take my neighbors." Levitt recently Bowers, selectman and president of lost an attempt to force the Conthe Taxpayers' League, and Mathias necticut Light and Power Company Spiess, former president of the to extend electric lights to his home League, Both witnesses were put on the stand to give testimony that the present rates were unreasonable and that the petition for a reduction in rates was made in good faith. Bowers outlined briefly the condi-

tions which led to presentation of the petition, namely, his appointment to the street lighting committee of the Board of Selectmen. He said that the entire structure of rates was unfair and that he believed a revision downwards was in order. He testified that both the flat rate and charge per kilowatt hour were unfair. Bowers on Stand

Counsel for the light companyhe D. Austin Barney and Professor Richard Smith-asked Bowers to The next witness called was Mau-rice L. Blanchard, a certified pubhe accountant, of West Hartford, a citing Norwich, Conn., and Brain-member of the firm of Webster, Blanchard and Taylor. He told the for more details, he stated that his commission that he is certified in data was not at hand. When asked New York and Connecticut. He said if he had made a study of the situathat he had had considerable experi- tion in a municipally owned plant of operating expense in the report ence with public utilities accounts and the situation in a privately ownand said that he had handled the ed plant he answered in the negaaccounts of the Manchester Electric tive. Professor Levitt objected to Company since 1928. He traced the the line of questioning on the financial history of the Manchester grounds that the burden of proof Electric Company and his audit was rested on the light company and not fered merely to show the operating offered as an exhibit. It was remark- on the petitioners, His objection was income and expense, Levitt said ed that his audit was exactly the over-ruled, opposing counsel saying that it was his intention to bring same as that contained in the Pub-

establish the basis of the petition. Mr. Levitt asked "If this commis- item and show inflated valuation sion should decide, or if it should be and a change in accounting system decided by a competent tribunal to meet the needs of the hearing. that the legal rate should be 1 1-2 The Commission chairman then adcents per kildwatt hour, when you journed the session until today. have to pay four and a fraction cents, would you object to the difference?" The question was asked E. E. Taylor and Joseph W. Alsop-in reference to the fairness of the those present included John L. Col-

hourly charge. No Apology Asked When Levitt said "I place it squarely before the company and uel Ferguson, president of the Hartlow. Blanchard said he thought it the commission," Richard T. Higdepartment. Blanchard said the that he refused to apologize. Mr. salaries. The only executive officers one to bring it up and that no apol-

manager and the assistant treas-urer. Mr. Barney presented a schedule of the rates of the Manchester Electric Company as Exhibit No. 1, and When Professor Levitt took the a petition with 176 signers, as Exwitness he asked him if it were not hibit No. 2. The petition, he said unusual that no salaries are paid was offered to show that the comthe executive officers of a concern.

Blanchard said it was somewhat unflect the quality of its service.

usual. Levitt then hinted that some Levitt ridiculed the petition and other account had been used to made formal objection to its introcover up the salaries of these of-ficers. Blanchard said there was no ruled. Mr. Higgins stated that petisuch account. Levitt then brought tions did not carry much weight and FORMER LOCAL MAN out that the Connecticut Power it was easy to obtain signers one

> Experts Appraisal Mr. Barney then called the first of his three witnesses to the stand-William H. Blood, Jr., vice-president of Stone and Webster. He cited the reproduction cost of the Manchester Electric Company at \$1,048,976, not including an item of \$104,900 for going value. These figures were as of June 1, 1932, when the appraisal was made. He stated that this valuation was very low, as the price of copper wire alone, if taken on ten-year average, would have creased the amount \$57,000.

Th original cost of the plant was given by Mr. Blood as \$1,148,615, including an allowance of \$56,000 for working capital. Depreciation on the property was given as \$57,850, and organization expense was estimated at \$27,400. Mr. Blood stated that the estimates represented the minimum figure possible.

Blood Not Vulnerable Mr. Barney and Mr. Smith questioned the witness at great length as to the manner in which the above figures were arrived at, taking each item separately. When Professor Levitt took the witness he attempted to uncover flaws in his testimony but Mr. Blood refused to retract his statements and did not prove vulnerable to any extent.

Again and again, Mr. Levitt claimed to have proven that his questioning brought out that the figures given were entirely hypothetical and had nothing to do with the actual situation. Some confusion arose involving the original or historical cost and the reproduction cost, Mr. Blood blaiming that Levitt had them mixed up. It was then that Levitt charged that the figures of reproduction and original cost had been inter-

donation in a lump sum. He said
that most of the charity given by
the company was returned in the
form of labor. Here Levitt tried to
prove that the labor costs of the
company were entered at a higher
cost than the company had received
the labor for. This was too ruled as the labor for. This was too ruled as irrelevant by the commission. Here this washing was adjourned until this watch cost me \$100 and the feb, although worth \$5, was given to me although worth \$5, was given to me free, and could be given to me free at any time. Would I be furtified in

hearing was Frank Chency, Jr., putting the value of the watch and former president of the Manchester fob on my books at \$105?" "Certainly," retorted Mr. Blood.
"You wouldn't sell it for \$100, would

you?" he asked. The questioning and cross exami-nation of Mr. Blood occupied the entire morning session and when the hearing resumed at 2 o'clock, Gardner Rogers of Brookline, Mass., who has been associated with Stone and Webster for thirty years, was called to the stand. He had been in charge Levitt of Redding, counsel for the of the appraisal of the original cost petitioners, said that he intended to prove that the valuation of the Man- on the ways of arriving at certain figures of the appraisal. Six men

Attacks Statements

When the defense had brought out

the item for item figures and completed its questioning, Levitt once again attacked the statements of the witness, saying that the figures were neither the reproduction nor the original cost but a combination of both, one table being used to fill the gaps in separate costs of the other. In questioning Mr. Rogers, Levitt began an example, to simplify his question. "Suppose a meter in my house," he said. Then added, "But I haven't a meter in my house yet.

in Redding. By his questioning, Levitt wove a mantle of confusion around the testimony in order to present a clear view of the matter.

Turnbull Called A half hour before the hearing adjourned, the company counsel called James Turnbull, assistant treasurer of the Manchester Electric Company, to the stand. Blueprints of operating income and expense were presented for the years 1931 and 1932. The first eight months of 1931 were compared with a similar period in 1932 and the last four months of 1931 were compared with the estimated figures for the same months

of this year. he asked Mr. Turnbull if the figures ance as post-graduate students in given on the charts were similar to the High School; Florence Dona-When Mr. Levitt took the witness those in the report to the Utilities hue, Leenard Bjorkman, Commission. Mr. Turnbull replied Johnson, Helen Horan, that they were, with the exception of the expense for retirement, which was listed in profit and loss instead to the commission. The figure was

Mr. Barney objected to the question, saying that the charts were ofports, that he would take it item for

Besides the three members of the Commission-Mr. Higgins, Colonel lins, commission counsel, who injected sporadic questions as each witness was called to the stand; Samford Electric Light company, the Manchester Electric company and the Connecticut Light and Power company; Walter P. Schawbe, general manager of the North Connecticut Power company; John E, Lynch, secretary-treasurer of the Manchester company and vice presdent of the Hartford company; K. P. Applegate, vice president of the Manchester company and general manager of the Hartford company; Ralph D. Cutler, vice president of the Hartford company; R. H. Knowiton, vice president of the Connecticut Light and Power company; and C. L. Campbell, secretary and treasurer of the same company.

WEDS IN BROOKLYN Mailed Sept. 27, 1932.

Percy Symonds Marries Miss Adele Bruckner-Go Wedding Trip to Virginia.

The wedding of Miss Adele Bruckner, of East 26th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Ridgewood, N. J. to Percy Symonds, of 3208 Avenue Brooklyn, formerly of South Manchester, took place September at the Methodist Episcopal church of the Nativity, Ocean Avenue and Farragut Road, Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas L. Settle.

The bride had as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Florry Bruckner and Louis Blendemun was best man.
The couple left for a wedding trip to
Virginia. Upon their return they will ive at 3405 Newkirk Avenue, Apt. 4-F, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Following is the corrected athletic chedule for high school contests

Friday, Sept. 30, football, at home, Middletown High School.. Thursday, Sept. 29, soccer, at home, Windsor High. Wednesday, Oct. 5, seccer, home, Weaver High School.
Friday, Oct. 7, C.C.I.L. Tennis
Tournament at Hartford Country

Saturday, Oct. 8, football, at Bristol High School. Wednesday, Oct. 12, soccer, at Weaver High School.

Friday, Oct. 14, football, at Meriden High School. Friday, Oct. 14, soccer, at home Meriden High School. Friday, Oct. 14, cross country, at Glastonbury High School.

Tuesday, Oct. 18, soccer, at Kingswood School. Thursday, Oct. 20, cross country at home, Middle H. S. (Pending). Friday, Oct. 21, football, at home East Hartford High School. Monday, Oct. 24, cross country a

Weaver High School. Friday, Oct. 28, football, at home West Hartford High School. Friday, Oct. 28, Boccer, at West Hartford High School. Friday, Nov. 4, soccer, at home

Glastonbury High School. Friday, Nov. 4, cross country, a nome, Norwich High School. Saturday, Nov. 6, football, at home, Bulkeley High School. Friday, Nov. 11, soccer, at home,

Kingswood School. Friday, Nov. 11, cross country, at West Hartford H. S. (Pending). Saturday, Nov. 12, football, Windham High School. Friday, Nov. 18, soccer, at Conn. Aggie or Suffield.

Friday, Nov. 18, cross country a home, Hartford Public High School. Thursday, Nov. 24, cross country, at home, Interscholastic (Pending).

Post-Graduates

The following are now in attend Hestings, Lillian Janson, Wickham, Emily / Yeomans, Clara Dickson, Earl Smith, Albert Smith, Alice Hunter, Margaret Robinson, Albert Krause, Austin Krause, Marshall Finlay, Vivian Dupont, Marguarite Werner, Charlotte Newton, sanette Peticolas.

New students registering this

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of JAMES M. SHEARER for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of the Manchester Construction Company, East. Inc., on 285 Main Street.

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the fourth day of October at four o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three sending a copy of this notice by sending a copy of this notice by as provided in Sections 1484 to 1494 registered mail to said applicant, all of the General Statutes Revision of times in the Evening Herald, and by at least seven days before the date at least seven days before the date 1980.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-WELLS A. STRICKLAND,

G. H. WADDELL, Clerk-Board of Selectmen.

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week include Walter Aitken, Brimo Armadeo, Stanley Opalach, Esther

Moske, well-known vandeville dancer, was a recent guest at the school, spending the day here with Miss Phoebe Manning. Miss Reed is appearing this week in the Paramount Theater in New York and will then go on a read tour after which she will return to Hollywood to resume Wadsworth McKinney.

Elleanor Schieldge and Olganization of the semi-mina rotate. As work in the semi-mina rotate. As work i her work in pictures. Chesley Vincent of the Curtis

High School yesterday completing the plans for his company's share the school will launch next week in an endeavor to raise money enough to support the athletic program for the year.

Principal Quimby will speak at the installation dinner of the Uncas society in Wapping at the Parish House Wednesday evening. This is a group of young men, many of whom are in high school. Books were circulated today for

try-outs for the annual Sock and Buskin play to be given Thursday evening, November 10th. The play selected this year is "The Torch Bearers" and is said to be a highly entertaining comedy well adapted for high school production. The cast will be announced later this

Time was taken yesterday at the close of the sixth period to have all individual program cards made out afresh. There have been many changes in subjects by different stu-dents so that a new tabulation was necessary. Further changes in subjects may now be made only in unusual cases.

The boys' tennis tournament is moving along faster than the girls' even though there are more entries in the former. In the upper half Lebro Urbanetti meeta Francis Mahoney and Russell Johnson meets. Howard Brown in the quarter finals. Urbanetti won from Gilman 6-2, 6-1 while Mahoney beat David Muldoon in three hard sets, 306, 7-5, 6-2. Johnson had a hard time downing Walter Ford, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, while Brown won from James Antonio 6-4, 8-6. These four players seem well matched although Urbanetti is favored on account of his longer ex-

perience in tournament play.

In the lower half of the draw played in some of the brackets. Nor-man Lashinske has qualified for the quarter finals by virtue of a 705, 6-2 victory over Trueman Cowles. Thomas McPartland and Charles sears have yet to play a first round

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It was voted and ordered: ing in said Town on the fourth day year. pendency and of the time and place Auditors, Park Commissioners. of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

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4th: To see if the Town will vote to appropriate specific sums for expenditure under the direction of the For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

ter, Connecticut. WELLS A. STRICKLAND. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk-Board of Selectmen

match, the winner to meet Richard. Brannick, that winner to play Leshinske. In the lower section Fay Reed, formerly Gertrude James Britton has already qualified Moske, well-known vandeville danc- for the semi-final round. He won from Gustafson 6-0, 6-0 after Gus-

Eleanor Schieldge and Olga Weber are ready for the quarter Publishing company was at the finals as are Betty Quimby and Edith Brown. These matches were e plans for his company's share to have been played today but wet the magazine campaign which courts compelled a postponement. Barbara Martin and Eleanor Heubner meet in the third of the quarter finals but the fourth quarter final has been held up pending the outcome of the match between Jean Williams and Margaret Atkinson. Emily Andrews, who won from Faith Galinat 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, will play the winner of the last mentioned match in the fourth quarter final.

University Extension Course The course, "The Social Background of the School Child." will be given by Professor Swanson of New York University for the benefit of those teachers in town who wish to continue with their graduate study. This course will count towards a degree. Any person in town may attend the course by paying the registration fee. The classes will meet on Monday afternoons and the first lecture will be given next Monday October 3, at 4:30 in Room 23 of the high school building.

There will be no session of school on Friday, October 28, the day of the State Teachers' convention. The High School sections will meet in Hartford this year. The Athletic Conference will be held in New Haven which is a change as it has usually been held in conjunction with the high school principals' meeting.

HOWELL-De MUND

Mrs. Ella DeMund was married Saturday evening to John Howell. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church. at the home of Mr. Howell's daugh-ter, Mrs. Ethel Whitman of 125 Cooper Hill street. The attendants In the lower half of the draw were another daughter of Mr. there are several matches to be Howell, Mrs. Richard Boughton, and

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to th legal veters of the Town of Manchester, that the Annual Town Meeting will be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, October 3, 1982, at eight o'clock in the forenoon for the following purposes,

1st: For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen, Seven Constables, Two Registrars of Voters, One Collector of Taxes, One Assessor for three years, Two Auditors, Three Members of the Board of Education for three years, Three That the foregoing application be Members of the Board of Education heard and determined at the Select- for two years, and Three Members men's Office in the Municipal Build- of the Board of Education for one

of October at four o'clock P. M., and | 2nd: To take action upon the rethat notice be given to all persons ports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, interested in said application, of its Library Directors, School Visitors, of hearing thereon, by publishing a 3rd: To see if the Town will copy of this notice at least three adopt a resolution applying for times in the Evening Herald, and by allotment of State Aid Road Fund,

> Selectmen during the next ensuing year, for the following purposes, to wit: Charities; Highways; Oiling; Concrete Gutters and Walks; Garage; Storm Sewers; Bridges; Cemeteries; Garbage Collection; Parks; Tree Warden and Care of Shade Trees; Street Lights; Police; Education; Maintenance, and Bond and Interest Payments on School Buildings; Memorial Day; Armistice Day; Board of Health; Building Inspector; County Tax; State Tax; Military Tax; Connecticut River Bridge Tax; Stock Corporation Tax; Child Welfare; Administration; Advertising and Printing; Election Expenses; Assessment and Collections; Municipal and Court Buildings; Miscellaneous; Unemployment; Bond Payments; Interest and Discount; Dog Licenses 75% to State; Li-brary; Town Court.

5th: To see if the Town will appoint a Commissioner of the Con-necticut River Bridge and Highway District for a term of three years, as provided for in Substitute for House Bill No. 191 (44), approved June 4,

6th: To see what number of Police the Town will authorize to be 7th: To fix a date for the laying of a tax and the laying of a tax

rate in accordance with the Statutes. 8th: To appoint Sextons and Superintendents of the East, West, and Northwest Cemeteries of said

To see if the Town will au-9th: thorise the Selectmen to borrow funds for the use of the Town for the next ensuing year, and give the note or notes of the Town for same. 10th: To see if the Town will vote to accept the Selectmen's lay-out of Strong Street . 11th: To see if the Town will

vote to accept the Selectmen's lay-out of Hillstown Road. 12th: To-see if the Tewn will vote to adjust the salary of the Tax Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, us 26th day of September, 1932.

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til 8th, When Teuton's Fist Floors Him Twice; Is Helpless At Bell And Last Outdoor Card of Season Kearns Concedes Victory.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

New York, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-The aght game, a bit frost-bitten about fight game, a bit frost-bitten about the season will be seen at Sandy the ears, giadly bundled up its out- Beach Arens, Crystal Lake tonight.

stepped out of his class to take finale amateur card will say on the crushing defeat manfully until there way home that it was the most senwas not another breath of resistance sational and thrilling show ever

was not another breath of resistance left in him.

For Max Schmeling, conquerer of the doughty little Irishman in eight rounds of the 1932 closing show at the Madison Square Garden bowl, there was nothing left this year but a jaunt back to Germany, a rest for a few months, and then return to resume his feud when summer is blooming again with his conqueror for the heavyweight title, Jack Sharkey.

For awhile last night as the big crowd huddled in topcoats and furs

crowd huddled in topcoats and furs neatest trimmings under a sudden blast of almost wintery winds, it seemed that Walker and not the even gaited German was Bobby Michaels of Worcester in a and not the even gaited German was to cap a glamorous career with a stunning upset victory, and win the right to challenge Sharkey in Schmeling's place. But in the eighth round the lightning in the black-browed Teuton's right hand were the finishing blows.

Bobby Michaels of Wordester in a most popular return bout. What Sulots lacks in boxing he packs in a terrific right hand, and Michaels just the opposite is a ringman all the way through. No ballyho needs be given this bout for those seeing their first meeting knows what is in their first meeting knows what is in finishing blows.

The crushing power in Max's fists blasted Walker from one side of the ring to the other, floored him for counts of six and nine; left him rubber-legged, bleeding, helpless when the bell rang.

Without waiting for Referee Jack Denning's interference, Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, leaped into the ring and claimed what was left of his gallant little warrior. He refused to let Mickey go further, would not let the seconds in the cor-ner attempt to patch the little Irish-

There was nothing for Referee Jack Denning to do but award the decision to Schmeling on a technical knockout. Although the bout ac- tonight after weighing in, and with tually ended in the minute rest be- a glance at the entries we can see tween the 5th and 9th rounds, it will go down in ring history as a techni-cal knockout for Maxie in the

By Associated Press.

New York.—Max Schmeling, Germany, stopped: Mickey Walker,
Rumson, N. J., (8); Tony Socco, Bos-

ton, and Charley Belanger, Canada drew (8); Vincent Parrille, Argentina, outpointed Al Fay, Charleroi, Chicago,-Max Baer, Livermore, Calif., stopped Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, (7); Charley Retziaff, Duluth,

Minn., stopped Les Kennedy, Vernon, Charleston, S. C .- Chino Alverez. Cuba, knocked out Jimmy Reed,

Holyoke, Mass.—Battling Archie,
Hartford, Conn., knocked out Joe
Venutti, Boston, (2); Nick Pastore,
Holyoke, stopped Billy Bridges, Norwalk, Conn., (4); Johnny Gaito, New
York, outpointed Roland Le Cuyer,
CANZONE Holyoke, (10); Steve Carr, Norwalk,

stopped Pete Symancyk, Westfield,

Walker Presses German Un-FINAL BOXING BOUTS AT CRYSTAL LAKE

> At Sandy Beach Arena Promises Much Action.

The last outdoor amateur show of the ears, giadly bundled up its outdoors season paraphernalia today,
left the heavyweight question for
Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey to
settle next summer, and settled
down to discussions around the
winter cracker barrel of one of the
most stirring and unusual heavyweight battles of modern history.

Back to the middleweight division,
by his own consent, went Mickey
Walker, still claiming championship
there, with the plaudits of 50,000 of
the faithful still ringing in his ears,
as game a little fellow as ever
stepped out of his class to take

Beach Arena, Crystal Lake tonight.

Matchmaker George Grosch who for
the past summer season has
brought to the Lake-side arens the
best talent possible in bouts that
were claimed to excel any seen in
the state, has arranged a card for
tonight's show that should keep
everyone howling with the action of
each and every bout, as absolutely
the outstanding boxers will be the
only ones placed on the list.

A glance over the entries filed for
this all star boxing show it is a
surety that everyone attending this
finale amateur card will say on the

Joe Sulots of Hartford will meet store when these two little fellows

Georgie Parker of Worcester the most flashy boy to ever box here from the Bay State is down to clash with Sal Canata of Holyoke. What a bout these two lads will make when the referee calls them to ac-

showed local fans what a fight he can make tackles none other than Jerry Varry ace welterweight from New Britain. Varry like Dube loves to swing those crashing rights and lefts that fairly make the bleachers rock, and what a fight will be seen when this bout is called. The rest of the card will match at the arena

nothing but fight, fight, fight.

Solly Miano of Hartford will
again appear with Freddy Foran,
Tony Pantello and the most pleasing Al Pinkham. Peter Burke will also be on hand from Ware, Mass., with Larry Stone. Edd'e Shapiro of Worcester will have on hand Paul Jones, Charlie Simkus, Henry Roy and others already matched. Raymond Pagani of Manchester is also entered. Pagani with his style is always sure of giving the fans his

best and is always trying. Many, other known fighters will be present at weighing in time, and with the entries and bouts selected it is positive an all star card with fighting rarely seen is in the offer-

selling rapidly and those who get to the arena early are the wisest. The first bout is scheduled to go on at

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Yank Pilot Faces Old Team



Job McCarthy . . . leads his Yanks against the team won the National League pennant in 1929.

GLADYS LAMPRECH

To Capture Title.

The finals of the wemen's singles

tennis tournament were played Sat-urday afternoon at the High School

courts, without benefit of publicity

or announcement of any kind and as

a result the outcome remained in

darkness until today, when it was learned that Miss Gladys Lamprecht defeated Miss Muriel Tominson in

TROJANS WIN

The East Side Trojans compose

..... Frederick

cision until today.

Hunt

COMMENTS ON SOCCER GAME

By OBSERVER

ter certainly was an auspicious one. To defeat a team of the calibre of Hartford was a very creditable per-formance, especially when consid-eration is given to the obvious lack of condition of some of the Manchester players. This was apparent during the second period of the

That the best defense is a strong attack was an accomplished fact with the local team. Six goals in one game speaks well of the penetrating fense was strong and confident in ness, is only the frontier of footall the work they had to do. Three of the goals were gems of opportunism and demonstrated the keenness of the local forwards and the value of following up the ball. O'Neil was right on his job when the Hartford left partially miskicked and its exacted the full penalty. Jones ripped in twice when it seemed that the ball was going out of play. His cross on each occasion resulted in a tally. His colleague, Hewitt on the opposite wing seemed to rise from nowhere to meet one of them and calmly deflect the ball past an astonished goalie. It was reminiscent of how Sam Little of the old Manchester team used to bob up to meet the ball coming from the opposite wing. A continuation of the aggressiveness shown in the game presages an ac-tive time for the defenses of oppos-

What of the defense. Five goals against it and from a Hartford at- say kicked clearly and powerfully in tack which showed little initiative. the first period and covered each Perhaps some extenuation can be offered because of the lack of condi- a tendency to fall back and crowd tion of some of the players. This his goalie at times. He should try ficulty in defeating the Single men in the defense in the second period, and almost annulled the goal work and almost annulled the goal work and almost annulled the goal work. of the forwards. During the first Of the halfbacks, McCavanaugh period the halfbacks and fullbacks was the most successful. He was encies and the goalie was above riod but was not so effective after the Single men pitched a good game criticism throughout the game. A the interval. McDonald at center-but loose fielding and long hits by transformation was seen in the sec- half was inclined to wander and ond period The fullbacks were often was not always on hand to assist out of position and were none too the full backs. With the present sure in their kicking. Hesitancy offside rule it is not good policy for McNally, 3b 5 1 1 4 3 caused at least two goals to be registered against them.

to return quickly to assist the full or less a thick fullback. Lindsay at backs after an attack. It was obvious they were feeling the effects of fitting shoes throughout.

HOLY CROSS THIS YEAR IS STAR AGGREGATION WINS TENNIS CROWN

ganized Manchester Soccer Club were and the Hartford Soccer Club were sent to The Herald by a man who is well known to soccer fans in town. They are offered in a spirit of constructive criticism and as such are printed herewith.

The revival of soccer in Manchester Certainly was an auspicious one. To defeat a team of the calthreater form the master hand formal name.

Associated Press Sports Writer
Worcester, Mass., Sept. 27.—
(AP)—A one-ton team, the Scotball under me. They accept discipline grace-ishing touches from the master hand of Captain John J. McEwan at the College of the Holy Cross, to give it its full and formal name.

Experienced in all but three positions, conditioned in mid-October form the calthreater form the calthreater form the calthreater form the calthreater form the master with the college's outstanding students play football under me. They accept discipline grace-fully. It is not drudgery to them.

They are a football rhapsody in Purple."

The Crusaders' line averages well over 200 pounds, top weight of 220 to the master hand of Captain John J. McEwan at the College of the Holy Cross, to give it its full and formal name.

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"It is the finest squad I have

ever coached," McEwan frankly admits. "Potentially, it is better than any Army squad I ever had and I have never seen its equal in the West. When I came East from Ore-McEwan could use a few more gon, I was a victim of the Califor-nian fallacy that Eastern players, especially those in New England, were far below the Western stand-worried about the kicking for his

of the squad hails from as near as 12, Harvard at Cambridge: "Scholastic requirements at Holy 26, Boston College.

remember, however, that it is not necessary to bounce the ball before kicking a transfer from his fullback after an out behind the goal. It takes time to do that and an active forward is apt to charge the ball down before it is clear of the goal.

Jones in the second were effective at outside right and both combined to seventeen, opened their season Monday with a 12-0 victory over the Cub Juniors. Callis playing with the Trojans ran the length of the feld for a touchdown and later saved the day with a smashing tackle.

The fullbacks, McDowell and Lind-

were clearly able to meet all emerg- a bundle of energy in the first peafield. Let the wing halfbacks fol-low up and assist the forwards while the centerhalf becomes more

Hartford scored their first goal on a 12 yard spot kick against McDowell for a deliberate hand ball inside the eighteen yard area. The
second was a nice shot from 20 should recall that they are feeders second was a nice shot from 20 should recall that they are rescues y ards which crossed the goal and hit the post before crossing the line. The other three were more or less halfbacks too much latitude, so that presents, rather than good work or the part of the Hartford forwards.

The comment on the individual price packet of the beal definitive arms. Hewitt at outside left was the purpose in goal. He perfectly with citation with Thompson in goal. He perfectly with citations to crossed the hall perfectly with citations of the conditable man lacking talative by the way he was not lacking talative by the way he

Defeats Muriel Tomlinson In Three Sets, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5

over 200 pounds, top weight of 220 pounds being carried by Charlie "Buzz" Harvey, right tackle and one form, this year's band or Crusaders of the three starting Sopnomores in appears to be the greatest in the Purple's long and glorious gridiron the opening victory over the unexpectedly strong New River State pectedly strong New River State from Montgomery, W. Va. The vet-eran backfield, built around fleet

power of the forward. The Hartford srds. I have been here two years, goalie was at fault on the first and long enough to realize that the third goals but the rest of the detection where two years, team can put tremendous speed and long enough to realize that the power into its wingback attack to third goals but the rest of the detection where two years, team can put tremendous speed and long enough to realize that the power into its wingback attack to squeeze out of the tight places. The highlights on the Crusaders' All From the East

Pointing with pride, McEwan, an All-America center in his cadet days, boasted, "There is an All-Massachusetts team composed of years this season. The remainder the finest spirited and the most in-telligent collection of boys I have ever seen on a football field. All of my material comes from this sec-wick; Oct. 29, Catholic University; tion, the most westernmost member Nov. 5, Brown at Providence; Nov. 19, Manhattan at New York; Nov.

ner and was not in anyway respon-sible for any of the goals. He should remember, however, that it is not Jones in the second were effective

BENEDICTS TRIUMPH

The Married men had little difthe Riverside grounds. The Bachelors could do nothing with the E. Johnson Porter-"Tripple Ace" pitching staff of the married men; David Stiles, Joe Zepatks and William Lee. Gozdz of the Single men pitched a good game Married Men ABRH PO'A

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ONCE PLAYED HERE Bristol Team In Local

CUBS' OUTFIELDER

Games Years Ago.

Moore, who is a Waterbury man, used to play with the Bristel New Departures when Eddie Goodridge was at the heim. He eften played at Mt. Nebo and later at the McKee street stadium. From the New De-



partures. Moore was picked up by the New Haven team of the Eastern League and later purchased by the Cubs who sent him to San Francisco for more seasoning with the

Moore is a personal friend of John Pentland of the Park Hill Flower Shop, Several weeks ago Mr. Pentland drove Moore's mother to New York to watch the Cubs and Giants battle. They were rewarded by seeing Moore break up a tie game with a home run. Moore bats fifth in the Cubs' batting order and leads the team in home runs.

This will be Moore's second World Series and his work will be watched here by members of the old Manchester Club and supporters of that team, with more than passing inter-

three sets to capture the title held last year by Miss Elizabeth Wash-kiewicz. The scores were 2-5, 6-8 PLAYERS ELIGIBLE New York, Sept. 27-(AP)-Here is the list of players eligible to compete in the World Series. The semi-finals were postponed several times in order to hold them Yankees - John Allen, Walter Brown, Vernon Gomez, Herbert simultaneously with the finals of the men's doubles tournament. The Pennock, George Pipgras, Ruffing, Edwin Wells, finalists, however, decided to play Devens, Daniel MacFayden and the match Saturday and tournament Wilcy Moore, pitchers; Bill Dickey and A. Jorgens, catchers; Lou officials did not learn of this de-Gehrig, Frank Crosetti, Edward Farrell, Lyn Lary, Tony Lazzeri and Joe Sewell, infielders; Sam Byrd, Miss Lamprecht, in winning the title, defeated Marion Modean in her opening match, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. She then eliminated Olga Weber, 6-1, Earle Combs, Ben Chapman, Myril 6-1, and went on to score a startling upset victory over the defending Cubs—Guy Bush, Burleigh Champion. Miss Washkiewicz, 5-7, Grimes, Leroy Herrmann, Frank Champion. Miss Washkiewicz, 5-7, Grimes, Leroy Herrmann, Frank Champion. Miss Washkiewicz, 5-7, Grimes, Leroy Herrmann, Frank Champion.

May, Perce Malone, Charles Root. 6-4 and 8-8. Although she dropped the first set in the finals, Miss Lam-Robert Smith, Lyle Tinning and Lon Warneke, pitchers; Charles precht came back to triumph in the nett, Raiston Hemsley and J. W. second and third set to gain the Taylor, catchers; Elwood English, Charles Grimm, Stanley Hack, William Herman, William Sturges and Mark Koenig, infielders; Hazen Cuyler, Frank Demaree, Marvin Gudat, John Moore and Riggs Stephenson, outfielders.

day with a smashing tackle. The RED MEN PRACTICE Trojans will play the Mt. Nebe Stars Friday. TONIGHT AT EIGHT

Rec; Players Must Show More Interest.

Although the Red Men A. C. de

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Middletows, Sept. 27.—The Cross

Country meet between Wesleyes

University and St. Stephen's at Aspended on the gridiron this fall by a purely local team, out of town players will be imported to complete the line-up unless local between the fear, it was announted today. Country was a september of the fear and all players are requested to attend.

The attendance at Sunday gractics was not large and the manner was not large and the manner was not large and the manner of the fear feels that a spirit of interest uttest be shown in order to place a good beam on the field. It is said that a number of outside players wanted like to play with the local beam and they will be given a channe to do so called the proper spirit in grown by local.

Today; Yanks New 5 1 5 Favorite; Ruling Buch To Be The Starting

New York, Stot M-(AF) - The hig city pulsated with world as Manchester will have a hit of par-sonal interest in the coming world series between the Yankees and the Cubs which starts in New York to-morrow because of the fact that Johnny Moore, Cub centerfielder, has played many baseball games here in Manchester.

Temorrow they go at it. Two games here, then three at Chinggo, then back here for two more, if the series goes the limit.

The Cubs, situating in under the Hudson at 10 a.m. this morning.

brushing up on fielding and a sharp-ening up of batting eyes. The Yanks too were to snap through just enough work to retain a lessu edge for the big series.

Meanwhile the greatest activity was miles removed from the battle site. Kenshaw Mountain Lands, from a central location, smoothed out the thousand and one detains, gave managers and umpires final instructions. And in the back rooms it went like this:

"Yeah, they're offering 5 to 5 on those Yanks, but it don't mean a thing. Not a thing. Didn't they lay the same figures that the Athletics would take the Cards a year, ago and didn't this Pepper Martin make them all look allly?"

Most of the falling off in Yankee sentiment the last several days is traceable directly to the doubtful condition of three of the club's out-

standing players, Babe Ruth, Char-ley Ruffing and Lefty Gomes.

The Babe will be in there starting his tenth world series and siming at his favorite leftfield bleachers with every swing. He still is a lit-tie wan and weak from his recent seige of appendicities.

Ruffing To Start

Ruffing, the large righthander who is due to face Guy Bush of the Cubs in the first game pitched only passable ball his last few starts during the regular season and Gomes regarded as McCarthy's best but for the second game, displayed a streak of wildness his last two times out which gives Yankee partisans the itters every time they think about it. Johnny Allen, brilliant rockie righthander, may be McCarthy's choice for the second tussle, opposing either Charley Roct or Lon-

Warneke. Manager Charley Grimm, and his Cubs, were enthusiastically greeted at every stop their special train made on the way from Chicago. At

one stop Grimm said: "Every man is in shape nad we hope to nab the first two games in New York and finish it right at Wrigity Field. We arm't straid of the Yankee batting attack. We're underdogs in this fight and I'm glad of that. We'll fight that much hard-

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Schedule of games—First games
Yankee stadium tomotrow; seesan
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necessary) at Yankee stadium Gatober 5 and 6.

Postponements—In the events a postponement, the teams will main in which every city they appen to be until they play the give scheduled for that sity, cause later games being shifted according

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Propable first game butteries

For Yanks—Ruffing and Divineral

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

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Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first HOUSES FOR REN'I

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

COLUMBIA

Miss Lura Collins of East Hartford spent the week end at the home of her sister, Miss Myrtle Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuttle of Hartford visited their Columbia cottage at the lake for a while Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Squiers of Hartford were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. Squier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squiers.

The Columbia baseball team played Coventry Saturday, the score be-FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, ing 8 to 7 in favor of Columbia, Sunwith modern improvements in-cluding heater. 146 Bissell street. team of Manchester, Columbia again beating 7 to 6. Both games on the local field.

New York Monday for a few days. guest her nephew, Norman Price, who is an Infantryman stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y.

Rally Day was observed by the Sunday morning with a good attendance at both services. The church was beautifully decorated with asters and gladioli. The S. S. Supt. uccess. The children of the Primary St.Oil NJ 30%

spending six weeks vacation at the 519 Center street, telephone 7773.

home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Hunt, started early Monday
SIX OR SEVEN ROOM tenement.
Improvements. Reasonable. R. R.
is a student at Tri State College.

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74
Am Hardware
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Arrow H and H, com. 7 Aid society will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rich-Arnold, Mrs. Edith Isham, and Mrs.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Rockville Monday to the Senatorial convention for this district. N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs.,

Lucy Clarke. callers at Overlook on Monday.

provements. Inquire at 147 East tains and on into Canada, returning 11th green to win by the decisive Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — Center street or telephone 7864. Sunday night.

MIDDLE OF YEAR Atchison 55%

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene

ond floor, all improvements at 187

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Loew's 321/4 161/2 Mont Ward 15 Nat Biscuit 421/4 Nat Cash Reg 14

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beating 7 to 6. Both games were in the local field.

Mrs. Elizabeth Natsch went to New York Monday for a few days.

Mrs. William Watson has had as Pub Serv N J 30% West Hartford Trust. —

local church and Sunday school on loyalty of all to make the S. S. a St Oil Cai 25

Class gave special exercises. Several from here attended the Tri County meeting Sunday evening held this month at Gilead.

Junie Squier will be the hostesses. Clayton Hunt Jr., left Tuesday for Worcester for his Junior year at Miss Helen Cole of Gardner, Mass., was a guest Sunday at the home of her mother Mrs. Nellis Cole. She

was accompanied by her uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold have returned from a few days visit with relatives at Jamaica, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins went to

Mrs. Edith Little of Saranac Lake,

Miss Pauline Little and Miss Marie Rose of Bridgewater were Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Ozone Park, Long Island, are spend-ing their vacation at the home of Edith Quier of Hayer Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tucker. Last Who picked up seven holes against Wednesday the four left for a five Mrs. N. S. Goldberger of West Long days trip through the White Moun-

Adams Emp 7% Air Reduction 60 Alaska Jun 101/2 Allegheny 2% Allied Chem 80 1/2 Am Tob B 811/2 Cerro De Pasco 10% Ches and Ohio 24%

Elec and Mus 21/2 the middle of this year," he said. Elec Auto Lite 22 ly," he declared in connection with Gen Foods 80% the coming election.

"No single agency or industry has done one half as much as insurance to alleviate suffering and hardship Grigsby Grunow 1% Last year alone insurance com panies dispensed so much money that if it had been paid in one dollar bills laid end to end they would have stretched to the moon."

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Peabody, Mass., Sept. 27-(AP)was accompanied by her uncle and Maureen Orcutt of Haworth, N. J., aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Downey, also of who has been pointed for the women's National golf championship since she returned from England last May, today won her opening 18 hole match from Frances Snyder of Rye, N. Y. by a 5 and 3 margin. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare who has dominated this play for the past 10 years gained a 7 and 5 victory over Mrs. Karl Scheidt of Norristown,

> Mrs. Leo G. Federman of Lake Ville, N. Y. defeated Mrs. R. C. Lake, Flushing, N. Y. 8 and 2. The victor was two up at the turn and gained her third hole when Mrs. Lake missed the green with her Edith Quier of Haverford, Pa.,

Noted Economist State Trade Improvement Set In Several Months Ago.

Hartford; Sept. 27.-(AP)-"If we could count upon the country accepting the results of the coming presidential election with equanimi-ty, then the chances for continued cific converted an early loss of 1 of the town officers for the year inty, then the chances for continued improvement in economic conditions would be five to one" asserted B. C. Forbes Weekly, speaking this noon Ohio gained 1 or more. before the Hartford Life Underwriters Association, Inc., at the Ho-

The widely know economist in went absurdly far on the up side in "Since the country will get the President it votes for, the people should accept the results gracious-

Local Stocks

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By FRANK BECK

Veeder Root

New York, Sept. 27.—(AP)-Stooles wavered for a while at the start of trading today but later advanced moderately, under leadership of the rails and motors, in a quiet

and largely professional market.

There were some sorry spots, but most of these were cared for when the general list turned upward. Drug dropped 6 points at one time, then steadled. Allied Chemical, Woolworth, Delaware & Hudson and Lenigh Valley were also under pressure at times, although Allied Chemical erased all of its early loss meeting to be held October 3 issued when directors declared the regular and published today by the Board of point into a gain of nearly 2. Santa cluding seven Selectmen, seven Con-Fe, Northern Pacific, Southern Pa- stables, one Tax Collector, one cific, Lackawanna, Illinois Central, Assessor for three years, six mem-Baltimore & Ohio and Chespeake & bers of the Board of Education,

of equal scope were made by Chrys-ler, Nash, Mack Truck and some of the accessory shares. Utilities were firm, but not particularly active. Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Public Service and American Waterworks were up a point or more: Gains of around 2 were made

provement over July, although the figures were naturally well below those for last year. Union Pacific reported net operating income of \$1,689,612 against \$2,087,067; Southern Railway, \$157,327 against \$963,for the laying of a tax and setting a 872; Chicago Northwestern, \$675,- tax rate; the appointment of sextous 867 against \$1,186,164; Burlington, and superintendents in the East,

sonnel and purposes of a new non- of the Tax Collector. partisan committee which, it was forecast, would presently be set up to investigate financial and operating conditions in the railroad field town meeting. with a view to recommending help-ful legislation. Carrier shares also tions of Edward J. Holl for a filling drew buying support from indications that September car loading and James M. Shearer for a filling gains were being well held. The station on the premises of the Man-

since last March. Special weakness of Drug, Inc., shares was attributed to the announcement that a reorganization would be asked for its subsidiary, the Louis K. Liggett Co., in case the latter could not obtain conce on its store leases. This statement following the recent difficulties experienced over leases by the United Cigar Stores Co., drew some selling into the chain store stocks.

when it became known that the Treasury had sold a 91-day issue of \$100,665,000 bills at a price equivalent to an annual interest yield of less than 1/4 of one percent-0.23 percent to be exact. Several months ago, the Treasury was obliged to pay 2 percent per annum for such ccommodation. Another incident llustrative of easing money conditions was the quick over-subscrip-tion today of a \$60,000,000 issue of Dominion of Canada 4 percent oneyear notes, which were sold at par.

High School Hall

The call for the annual town meeting to be held October-3 issued three for a term of three years, General Motors adanced a point three for two years and three for in fairly animated trading and gains meeting will be first part of the meeting will be at the Municipal

building and the second part in High school hall. The call contains 12 clauses as follows: To take action on the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer. Library Directors, School Visitors and Park Commissioners; applica-tion for the allotment of State Aid by Dupont, American Can, American Smelting, Eastman, Air Reduction and Westinghouse Electric.

August earning reports of the railroads continued to show imto see if the town will appoint su-

pernumeraries to the police de-Other items in the call are: To see for the laying of a tax and setting a \$935,378 against \$2,623,844, and West and Northwest cemeteries; to New Haven, \$545,201 against \$1,funds for the use of the town for Wall street was momentarily ex-the ensuing year and to see if the pecting announcement of the per-town will vote to adjust the salary

Burlington is expected in official es- chester Construction Company at timates to show traffic of 90,000 or 285 Main street will be heard by the more cars for September, the first Selectmen in the hearing room in time that total has been reached the Municipal building Tuesday, October 4 at 4 o'clock.

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ROBERT J. SMITH

thing to offer call immediately.

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The kittens finished with their | doubt that sleep will do us lots meal of milk and they all of good, so good night, every seemed to feel real good. They stretched out on the ground to take a little nap.

The soo man, when they licked their paws, explained that they did that because they liked to be real clean. Then Scouty held one on his lap.

The others flopped right by his side, "Hey, wake me early."

Duncy oried. "I hate to waste time sleeping, 'cause we're having lots of fun."

Soon snoring came from all around. It seemed that it would shake the ground. At break of day

on his lap.

When he began to stroke its fur, he said, "Gee, listen to it purr. That means the kitten likes me. See! It wants to cud-dle tight."

shake the ground. At break of di wee Duncy woke, as frisky as cou be.

He eyed the others with a smill likes me. See! It wants to cud-dle tight."

And then he walls

The bunch then had to laugh at it 'cause' it medwed' a little hit could see.

"It's going to sleep," said Windy.
"That is how it says goed night."

The other kittans crawled around until at last each one had found a coay place to smirrow. Then there is no seem to see which it is not see which it is not seem to see which is not seem to seem to seem to see which is not seem to seem to seem to seem to see which is not seem to seem to seem to seem to seem to see which is not seem to see

GAS BUGGIES—Arise! Arise!

LATE. DON'T YOU THINK CHIPS? WE OUGHT TO QUIT THAT'S THIS IDEA.

AND YOU WITH ALL







SENSE AND NONSENSE The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

Beware of the man who finds it necessary to boast of his honesty.....

The family meals once were opened with a prayer, but now a can opener or is used.....A dollar may go farther, but it doesn't come back as fast.....There is little economy in buying things you don't need no matter how cheap.....There is this to say for your enemies. They never ask you to endorse their notes this to say for your enemies. They never ask you to endorse their notes this to say for your enemies. They never ask you to endorse their notes this to say for your enemies. They never ask you to endorse their notes this to say for your enemies. They never ask you to endorse their notes this to say for your enemies. They never ask you to endorse their notes though he had a bite all the time.

Many radio stars' salaries have been cut, but they can hardly perform any worse on that account.

daughter's home and put up fruit.
....Politically, the United States strikes us as being a paradise for mediocre men......Kissing is just like quarreling, it takes two to do it and its apt to get me pretty hot.
....Some women know too much to get married, others don't know enough. enough.....The popular demand of the times is bigger schools, better roads and lower rates.....

AS THEY SAY IT NOW Noah-It floats. Soloman—I love the ladies. Nero-Keep the home fires burn-

Samson—I'm strong for you, kid.
Helen of Troy—So this is Paris.
David—The bigger they are, the
harder they fall.
Jonah—You can't keep a good

man down. Methuselah-The first years are the hardest. Queen Elizabeth to Sir Raleigh-Keep your shirt on. Columbus—I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my-way.

ye hear about Lem Huggins gittin' a telegram? Postmaster (at Brushville)-Did Farmer Lemmie Alone-Not

Lem? Postmaster—Yep, Lem.
Farmer Lemmie Alone—By cricky! It beats all the way the young fellers are forgin' ter the

Dentist (to flapper suffering with toothache, looking her mouth over) —Just a moment. I'll have to have

Flapper—My land, do you have to rehearse before you can pull a

Man is not a giraffe by any along he can twist his neck in a dozen different directions.

Tommy—Daddy, who named women the fair sex? Father—I don't know, son, but whoever it was didn't know much about justice.

Who said professors haven't a sense of humor? One Eastern school banned aeroplane joy riding by the moonlight because it kept the girls UP too late nights.

When some men arrive at their place of business at the crack of dawn, we admire their ambition. With others we suspect they haven't been home.

How can a father expect his daughter's clothes to last long with the boys all running her ragged?



On Sept. 27, 1918, Bulgaria made overtures for peace with the allies, asking for a 48-hour truce in which to make terms. In reply, Great Britain called for unequivocal submis-

West of Verdun the American troops continued their savage advance, while French troops, east of Rheims, experienced success in gaining five miles in two days' fighting. British in the Cambria sector advanced on a 14-mile

German forces of occupation began to retire from Rumania. British cavalry in Asia Minor drove Turks northward through Mezeris and joined with the Arab forces of the king of Hejaz.



George—Andy had a very bad A bachelor believes any pretty cold and he was undecided as to girl football player is a fair catch.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



GREETINGS, MY TARY QUEEN! WELL, WELL -THE HOOPLE WHAW -- (EGAD THIT'S GO-OUR. CHECK HAS BOUNCED BACK WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AGAIN I WAS WORRIED WHY, M'DEAR, WHAT DO WHILE YOU WERE AWAY ---YOU FANCY I ARRAINGED MY WORRIED THAT EACH DAY HOME FOR THE CELEBRATION OF OUR WEDDING A FAST NOTE MIGHT COME FOR MONEY, OR FOR ME TO GO YOUR BAIL /---ANNIVERSARY I DON'T SUPPOSE THAT WHY, CERTAINLY YOU KNOW TODAY IS OUR THE EGAD, YES! THIRTIETH WEDDING MINIVERSARY TRUE AMOUN LIJE FORGOT IT 29 YEARS AGO

SCORCHY SMITH

Hired

By John C. Terry



NINE. THERE'S A NEW I'D LIKE TO MEET HIM AS POREIGN FLIER WHO'S SOON AS POSSIBLE SO WE DARN GOOD TOO. CAN PRACTICE TOGETHER HE'S RODRIGUEZ. SOME NEW STUNTS YOU AND HE WILL BE OPPONENTS.



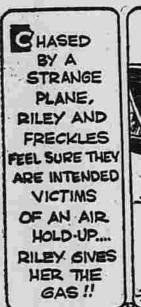
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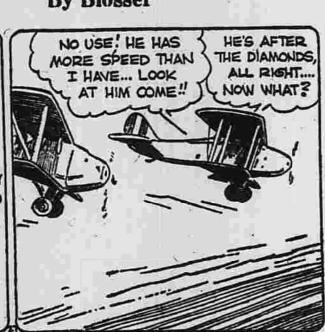
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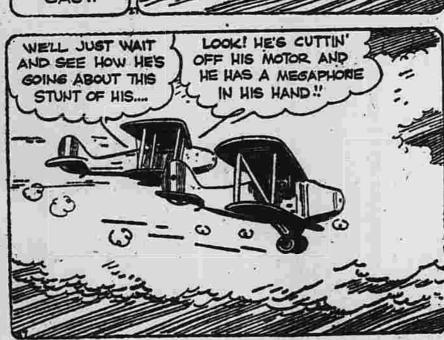
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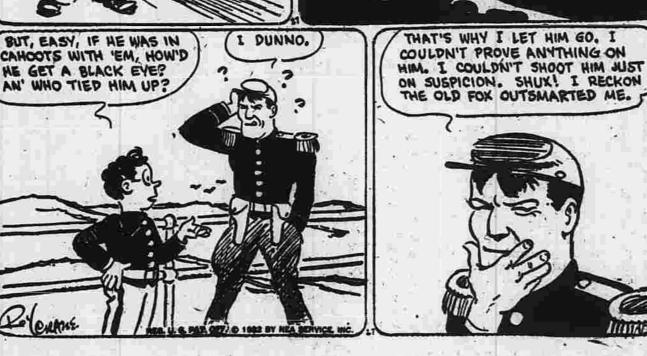










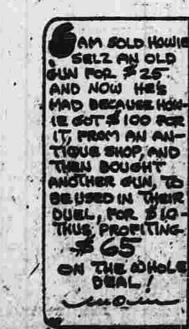




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(and up)

ABOUT TOWN *

won first price and Herman Montie and Donald Grant were second prize symmets in the second sitting of the Masonic whist tournament held last night in the Masonic Temple. There were 11 tables of players. Louis Sipe won the door prize. The next sitting will be held next Monday night.

Mrs. Margaret F. Aitkin of Summit street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William S. Bunnell, of Reading, Pa.

The Gleaners Circle of the South Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:80 with Mrs. J. Howard Keith of 50 Holl street.

Young people of the Nasarene church will hold their business meeting at 7:30 at the parsonage.

Miss Lisbeth Macdonald, rural health specialist from Connecticut Agricultural college, will speak at Center Church House tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on "Cold Prevention and First Aid." The meeting which is open to all is un-der the suspices of the Hartford County Farm Bureau and the town health department.

Mrs. George H. Williams and young son have returned to their home on Oxford street after spending the season at Fishers Island.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, will hold its regular meeting tonight in Odd Fellows hall. A social time will follow in charge of the standing social committee, of which Mrs. Mamie Dickinson is chairman.

Mrs. Edward L. Gates of North Elm street is confined to her bed with an attack of grip.

Manchester Grange will meet tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business session will be at 8 o'clock sharp and will be followed by an illustrated lecture by Mathias Spiess, entitled "An Evening With the Indians." A social time with refreshments will follow.

Donald Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Robbins of 38 Edwards street, broke his right arm last Friday while playing in the north end playgrounds. He fell out of a swing. The boy broke both bones in the arm just above the wrist. The fracture has been reduced and his arm placed in a cast. He will attend school soon

Fred T. Blish, Jr., of Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company, and John G. Pentland of the Park Hill Flower shop, will motor to New York tomorrow to watch the first two games of the World Series be-tween the Yankees and the Cubs which will be played Wednesday and Thursday unless adverse weather forces a postponement.

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All For 50c

2 Qts. Round Clams 2 Lbs. Beef Stew

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Small Oysters, 33c pint. Small Sausage, 29c box. We have a new imported style liverwurst—Something especially fancy-Blood Knackwurst-more

fancy roll and pork roll. Large Wealthy Apples, 39c peck, or 69c 16-quart basket. Nice for baking or cooking.

Small Hand Picked McIntosh Eating

APPLES

49c 16-quart basket 35c Pack Just the size for the children. As we only have about 35 peach baskets of these 49c apples, it will be

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Combination 2 Lbs. Shoulder Steak (Sugar cured, sliced). This offer good 50c DAY

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Gym Suits, Men's and boys' gym suits,

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Smart, New

Felt Hats \$2.50

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New hats in qualities that will keep their good looks all Winter. New shades.

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Men's and Young Men's Suits, In newest 1932 Fall styles, fabrics and colors.

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Best tailoring and finest fabrics used in these suits. 6 to 20 years. \$6.50 ° \$18.

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SHOES, New Fall styles in world famous shoes for growing children. \$2.50 to \$6. Close-Out!

> Boys' Oxfords

Women's New Fall

Pumps and Ties

Suede and kid pumps and ties. Black, brown and burgundy. At this modest price, it will be worth your while to shop for a pair tomorrow!

Pumps . Special Broken lot of Natural Bridge, Dorothy \$3.69

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Broken lot of high grade shoes—good values if you find your size. Black dress exfords in next styles.

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Women's cotton pajamas.

Plain colors and prints. Color-

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Main Floor, rear

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50c Drug

Specials

2 for50e

75c Het Water Bottles, 50c

(Guaranteed, 2-quart size)

35c Hale's Milk of Magne-

sia, 2 for50c

5 for60c

(Decorated tin jar. With puff) \$1 Combination, 50c Box of Beau-Arts face pow-

der, bottle perfume and pack-

age Kleenex—all for 50c. (Main floor, right).

75c Enamelware

First quality, heavy enamel-ware. Ivory with green and

green snowflake. Good, large pieces included. Each,

Drinking Glasses

rose-piak and green. At this price it will pay you to buy a

Hall Runners

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A group of fine glassware in

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2 yds. 50c

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One large group of brassieres for 50c DAY only. Narrow and

50c

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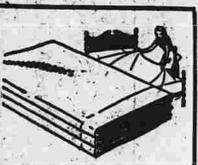
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Outing Flannel



81x99-inch ा । जिल्ला **50**e

Good quality bed sheets—seamless. Full bed size. This low price for 50c DAY only. Usually much higher. (Main floor, left).

Turkish Towels Soft, fluffy, double thread turkish towels. Color-fast borders. Large bath size.

3 for 50c Pillow Cases A very good quality case at this special price. 42x36 inches. First quality.

4 for 50c Linen Lunch Cloths Attractive color-fast borders trim these pure linen cloths. 50x50, 54x54 inches. Each

Linen Huck Towels Guaranteed pure linen huck towels. Large hand size. Very

fine quality linen. 2 for 50c Main Floor, left

Time to make warm sleeping garments. Fancy stripes. 36 inches wide. Very heavy quali-4 yds. 50c **Fast-Color Prints**

Neat all-over prints that are color-fast. For home frocks. School dresses. A good assort-ment of prints. 4 yds. 50c

New Cretonnes Cheery, gay cretonnes for drapes, cushions to brighten your rooms for winter. Variety

of good patterns, 3 yds. 50c Drapery Damasks Close-out of \$1.49 to \$1.98 drapery damask. Some

elues in this lot. Yard, Main Floor, left

One Group 75c to \$1.00

FANCY LINENS

Special Wednesday A group of high priced linens to close-out at 50c. Limit-assortments. Shop now for prizes, gifts and for home use. Hand embroidered linen bridge sets. Colorful silk

Linen Dinner Napkins

3 for 50c Good quality pure linen dinner napkins. 17 inches

Number "12" Napkins Hale's 25c "Number 12" nap-kins. Sanitary and deodorized.

3 pkgs. 50c **Dress Shields**

Guaranteed dress shields. Regular and crescent. White only. First quality. 3 prs. 50c Men's

Handkerchiefs Very fine quality white lawn. Border trim. All white only. Buy them for every-day use.

3 for 50c Main Floor, front



SILK HOSE **50e**

CHIFFONS in fine, sheer weight. Full - fashioned. French heels. SERVICE WEIGHTS with link hem and feet. Good shades. (Main floor, right).

\$1. Radiator Covers
Metal radiator covers. Ivory
and walnut finish, \$1 grade.
While they last

squares for living room use. Good assortment of linen hand towels. Velour squares for end tables. Lace trimmed linen Linens-Main Floor, left

> Children's Socks Sturdy socks for school wear. New patterns and colors. 7-8ength. Sizes 6 to 7 1-2.

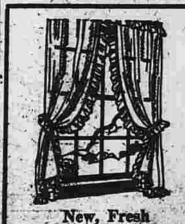
3 for 50c

Women's Rayons The finest quality rayon un-dies. Neatly trimmed with lace or colored bands. Regular and

extra. Panties, bloomers.

50c Girls' Rayons Girls 6 to 14 fine rayon underwear. Panties, vests and combinations. First quality. White, flesh, peach.

> 2 for 50c Main Floor, right



From the world's largest curtain mills. Ruffied cur-tains! Cottage sets! Tailored flat models. New fresh styles. (Main floor, left).

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