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CHILD LABOR OUT AS NRA COMES IN

Pledged Not to Hire Children Under 16 Years of Age-The Next Move.

Washington, Sept. 1.—(AP)— Child labor was history today in hundreds of thousands of business establishments.

Every signer of President Roosevelt's re-employment agreement— est'mated by NRA officials at around 1,000,000-was pledged not to employ children under 16 years. Other hundreds, functioning under codes and modified agreements. similarly were pledged, though in some instances allowed to employ children from 14 to 16 outside

Marking the day too was a definite start by the NRA on a second important phase of its careerthat of staff consolidation and reorganization for the problems to

Hugh S. Johnson, recovery ad ministrator, told of his reorganization intentions after the resignation of Dudiey Cates, the assistant administrator representing industry, because of differences of opinion with his chief.

Men For Key Jobs Johnson said his personnel shifting plans and Cates' retirement were not related, but used the occasion to disclose that he carefully has picked mer for key jobs in what he predicted will be "a cream

This reorganized NRA will deal lems of code administration, including such questions as price control, the adjustment of labor diffithority committees, higher pur-chasing power for wage and salary earners and the shollton structive competition without monopolistic suppression of small units. More immediate. however, was soft coal and reta!! trade indus-

Just how many children were affected by the Blue Eagle today was tim of the year. not estimated, but 1930 census figures showed 197,621 persons be tween 10 and 15 years of age gainfully employed outside of agricul-

With volunteer workers winding up the week's intensive campaign, Johnson reported "certain towns have gone clear over the top, not only with 100 per cent co-operation on the part of employers who have signed the President's agreement

but also by consumers." Jutting prominently among NRA difficulties were the continued silence of Henry Ford toward the automobile code which becomes effective Sept. 5, and the labor's persistent criticism of that code's lan-

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NATION'S BUSINESS STILL ON UPGRADE

in Even Normal Years.

New York, Sept. 1-(AP) - Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in their weekly trade review today said that business and trade have continued their cuse Machado and his aides of conforward movement with no signs of

"The unrestrained weight of National action," commented the review, "has been timed to a nicety to receive the full impact of the normal intensity of the heavier force of the fall buying season. Some idea of the broadness of the sweep with which retail distribution has been advancing under the stimulus of the NRA activities is present in the early estimates of August sales volume. These range from a low of 5 per cent to a high of around 35 per cent for a month which even in normal times is marked by a series until notified their resignations are penditures); excess of expenditures of recessions in all commercial

Accurate Figures News of the rise in consumer duying is factual, being supported sales reports and figures issued by the chain and department stores and mail order houses. Retail sales are now increasing at a far more rapid rate than industrial activity ts declining, as the recession in the ictter has not been extended as yet,

for goods of all types, which has carried the August volume of many stores three or four times that of a year ago, in spite of the fact that shopping during this month normally ly reaches almost the lowest ebb of the year."

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BRAVES AND GIANTS TIED IN THE NINTH

Pitchers' Duel Features First Game of Double Header; Score 0-0.

Boston, Sept. 1 .- A pitchers' duel between Carl Hubbell, lefthanded star of the Giants, and Fred Frankhouse of the Braves forced the first game of today's double-header into an overtime period as both teams went scoreless through the ninth inning.

The Braves are riding the crest of a winning wave they hope will carry them to their first Vational League title since 1914 and the second and third games of their crucial series with the Giants today succeed the whirlwind Blue Eagle drew a crowd estimated at between 55,000 and 60,000-a new

all-time record for the Hub. The Giants had three fine scoring chances, filling the bases in the first, seventh and ninth but failed to produce a score. The Braves nipped the first threat with a spectacular double play, the second by forcing the runner at third and the last by snaring an easy fly.

The score by innings follow:

First Inning second as Lee made a two-base muff of his fly at the edge of the crowd in left field. Terry walked. Ott also walked filling the bases. With the crowd in an uproar O'Doul hit a liner down the right field foul line. Jordan leaped high to pull it down

BRAVES-Urbanski .popped .to Ryan. Hubbell threw out Jordan. the complexion of cedes for the The crowd gave Wally Berger, whose homer started the Braves scoring yesterday, a big hand as he came to the plate but he struck out to be Hubbell's 135th strikeout vic-

No cuns, no hits, no errors. Second Inning

GIANTS -Urbanski threw out Jackson. Mancuso doubled into the crowd in left center for the first hit

off Frankhouse. He died on second (Continued on Page "wo)

TO BRING ACTION AGAINST MACHADO

Documents Being Prepared Cuba's Ex-President.

Havana, Sept. 1.-(AP)-Guillermo de Montagu, a magistrate in bodyguard, Sanford (Gimppy) the Havana Audiencia Court, has Rosenbaum. Both were arrested. Accurate Figures Show been named by the Supreme Court to prepare indictments against Ger-Hall. ardo Machado and other leaders of

his deposed regime based on accusa-Gains Where Losses Were his deposed regime based on accusa-Ten separate actions brought against the former President will probably be lumped into a single case on which his extradition from exile may be sought.

Carcilaso Delavega, a lawyer spiring to seize all government funds and receipts before fleeing.

Details of Charge Thereafter, the charge reads, "desiring to exterminate the greatest number of citizens," they designated one of their number to assume "falsely the name of an ABC radical" and announce Machado's resignation, whereupon people flocked into the streets. More than 30 were subsequently killed and more than 200 wounded.

Although all members except the chief justice of the Supreme Court have resigned, the tribunal continued today to function as they will

A Triumph For The "New Deal"



New Deal", the bay gelding recently presented to President Roosevelt by friends in Missouri, made its eastern debut by capturing first conors in the saddle class at the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y. Here the President, who watched the show from his automobile. pats his horse and congratulates son John, who rode the steed to

GIANTS—Urbanski threw out J. GANGSTERS IN CHICAGO WAGING LOSING FIGHT

Within Month; Warrants Now Out for 59 of Principal Racketeers.

Chicago, Sept. 1-(AP) -Crime in Chicago is fighting with its back

And the gangster, the gunman, and general ne'er-do-well, apparently is waging a losing fight as the mid-west metropolis war against crime goes forward with relentless

Chicago has had many "crime wars" before, but the present camcan be used as a criterion - is mak- years. ing the others seem small in com-

Already 200 wrong-doers have been sent to state prisons and the drive is but a month old. A total of 109 alleged gangsters, gunmen and others became the object of the harassment campaign, to Attempt to Extradite with the issuance yesterday by two municipal judges of 59 additional

vagabond warrants. Those Named Among those named were Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, survivor of a ong drawn out beer war on Chicago's South Side and his reputed

Among the additional 59 listed were these: George (Bugs) Moran, leader of North Side gang which was virtually exterminated by the St. Valentine's Day massacre in a North Clark street garage in 1929.

Thomas Touhy, co-leader with his brother Roger of the Touhy gang. suspected kidnapers. Frank Diamond, brother-in-law of Al Capone, one time Chicago gang leader now in the Atlanta, Ga., fed-

(Continued On Page Four) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 1-(AP)-The position of the Treasury August 30 was: Receipts \$106,075,830.96; expenditures \$112,507,755.12; balance \$1,195,658,331.75. Customs duties o- month \$31,168,658.52.

Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$345,951,525.72; expenditures \$579,877,821.08 (including \$213,886,368.68 emergency ex-

Accepts 20 Cent Bribe; Would Like to Be Cop

New York, Sept. 1.-(AP)- A tinuing above last year's position new low in hush money payments force of the same city.

and offering a favorable comparison was registered at the line up in powith the 1931 figures.

Ite headquarters today when John Bruckner of 807 Amsterdam aven-

Over 200 Sent to Prison U. S. LABOR BOARD HALTS BIG STRIKE

in Philadelphia's Worst Riot in Years.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-The postponement of a general strike of hosiery workers gave promise today. of checking the spread of industrial strife which took two lives and injured 18 persons yesterday in the paign-if the number of convictions city's worst strike disorder in 25

> Meanwhile the city awaited mediation by the National Labor Board which obtained the general strike truce last night.

Police said George Clementson, 19-year-old dye hand, admitted last night he fired the shots which caused the death of Clem Norwood, 25, and Frank Milnor, 19. strike demonstrators, in a serious disturbance outside the plant of the Cambria sil. hosiery mill. Clementson, who was charged

with the homicide, was in a truck

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HITLER ACCLAIMED **AS CONGRESS OPENS**

15,000 Selected Nazi Followers Cheer Chancellor During Ceremonies.

ever received more enthusiastically ried bond issues. than was Chancellor Adolf Hitler today when, amid the shouts of ler and here had an opportunity to Coney Island sideshow.

itary men, although Hitler's press chief, Otto Dietrich, addressing pushed a train conductor into two 1,500 correspondents from all parts of the world, assured them that "the Nasi storm troopers have no Besides the investigations involv-

"At no time in the last four years J. Quinlan, 22, of Jersey City, conhas a summer season been characfessed, police said, accepting 20
terized but such an insistent dema id cents from a woman who accused under threat of telling immigraa black swastika in a circle of

Bridgeport Queer Case; Victim Unidentified; His Assailants Flee in an Auto.

Bridgeport, Sept. 1 - (AP) -Three men in a New York automobile fied today leaving behind an unidentified man mortally wounded from cuts he received when he was shoved through the plate glass window of a downtown store.

The man, who police said was between 45 and 50 years of age, died three hours later in a Bridgeport hospital without regaining con-sciousness. Police said his clothes bore no marks of identification other than a slip of paper, whose contents they did not disclose.

The stranger was injured a few ninutes after Leon Arnold and Percy Moore, both of Bridgeport, passed four men arguing beside an automobile bearing a New York license, parked in front of the store.

They were a few steps beyond the car as they heard the crash of breaking glass and turned to see men jump into an automobile and drive away. Believing they had wit-nessed a burglarly, they summoned

Meanwhile Jerry Lasicus, employe of a milk company, saw the automobile speed away from the curb after the crash. He also saw a man stagger to his feet in front of the broken window and drag himself down a darkened cross street. He followed in his truck, he told police, and found the man lying on the pavement, 200 yards away, bleeding profusely from lacerations of the head and neck. He removed the man to a hospital where death oc-

Search For Men Unable to establish the man's dentity from the meager clues they had, police asked the authorities in Two Killed and 18 Injured which was described as a cream colored roadster.

They expressed the opinion the stranger had been shoved through the window, which was a quarter of and inch thick, believing it impossible that he could have fallen against it with force enough to break it. At the hospital, jagged pieces of broken glass were removed from the wounds in his head and

TROUBLES PILE UP FOR SENATOR LONG

Probe Over Election of His Friend Will Be Resumed plause. in October.

deeply over new troubles today. be resumed October 16.

Then there was a promise of additional charges against election tionality of the administration's recommissioners who acted in last covery program after United States November's vote on constitutional Senator Patrick A. McCarran, of Eugene Stanley who already has as "an avalanche that sweeps away charged more than fifty with making false returns.

Politics engineered by Senator Long, who styles himself the Louis-Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 1.— iana Kingfish, and his campaigning are credited with electing Overton and boosting the cause of the Con-No king opening Parliament was stitutional amendments which car-

Still bearing the marks of battle 15,000 selected Nazi followers fore- from an encounter with an unidentigathered for the Fifth Party Con- fied foe at the Sands Point, L. I., ress, he slowly strode through the Bath Club, the Senator has retired ong convention hall to the rostrum. to his Audubon place mansion and These delegates to the biennial cloaked himself in silence, declining Congress, the first since the Hitler- to discuss either the blow he receivites came into power, owe their ed over the eye in that clash or an present position of authority to Hit- offer of \$1,000 a day to appear in a show their gratitude by shouting, On his return from Milwaukee,

applauding and saluting.

The hall was a riot of brown, and speech before Veterans of Foreign t seemed like a gathering of mil- Wars, he did break his slience long

nouncement that an organization of on the corner of State and Madison Louisiana women is seeking to marshal the nation behind it to oust Mrs. Pitman, whose suitcase con-Senate.

REPORT MORE STORMS ON WAY FROM SOUTH



DO OUR PART

The Herald, having signed the code of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, approved by the National Recovery Administration, today flies the Blue

Manchester Evening Kerald

DEMOCRATS BRING RIGHTS OF STATES

Lawyers That Is Not a Part of Program.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 1 .-AP)-The American Bar Associaits annual convention here today, reassured by Washington that no recovery plan is contemplated which will set aside the Federal government law of the land.

The danger of a disagreement beween the bar and the administration passed last night when Homer S. Cummings, United States attorney general, went before the delegates and declared that the government has no intention of trespassing on the rights of the states in its

fight against theu underworld. "There is no purpose to supersede by Federal activities the activities of state and local government," the attorney general said in a brief reference to an issue which had areused some of the delegates Wednesday. His assertion drew vigorous ap-

Formal Statement Cummings, a few hours before he addressed the convention, had issued a formal statement that the administration is planning no compul-New Orleans, La., Sept. 1-(AP) sory federalization of law enforce--The bruised brow of Senator ment agencies. Such a plan had been Huey P. Long was furrowed more proposed Wednesday by Pat Malley, assistant United States attorney general, in an address to the conven-He was reminded by Senator Tom tion. Attorney General Cummings Connally of Texas, that the Senate spoke of the plan as a hopeful investigation of the election of aspect of voluntary co-operation Senator John H. Overton, colleague but emphasized that the government and political friend of Long, would does not anticipate any compulsory

measures along that line. Cumming. defended the constituamendments from District Attorney Nevada, had denounced the program by the great Jefferson and his ad-

> "In those great investitures of power the rights of the sovereign states have been minimized, if not entirely lost," Senator McCarran The attorney general, on the other

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mate.

BATTLE TO COURT

Att. Gen. Cummings Tells Old and New Guard of New Haven Have Dispute Over Havana, moving west or slightly north of west at about 17 miles an Fees.

Hartford, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Dissention among the ranks of New tion swung into the final session of Haven Democrats were aired today reported that Havana had a before Judge Newell Jennings in borometer reading of 29.76 this Superior Court when Patrick J. morning with a wind velocity of 36 injunction to restrain the Democratic town committee from enforcing a rule adopted in April, of 45 miles an hour, which indicatfiling of a slate of candidates for Key West said the storm would pass political office in every ward. The south of Key West. sonable, he contended, for it neces- registered 29.76 at 9 a. m., the same sitates a \$495 deposit from the as that in Havana, with a 30 mile thirty-three wards in New Haven wind from the northeast. for a ticket to be entered in the

> primaries. Geode, former deputy registrar, (Continued on Page Two)

COLLEGE STUDENT **FALLS TO DEATH**

Returned to Hotel from Par ty and Became III, Theory of Police.

Chicago, Sept. 1 .- (AP) - William Martin, 22. Dartmouth student and son of a textile manufacturer of La Crosse, Wis fell to death from the ed up their doors and reinforced window of a seventh floor washroom their windows in the expectation in the Brevoort hotel early today, after returning from a fraternity dance with a classmate. He died at St. Luke's hospital

several hours after the fall. Martin had met Charles Brown of Donora, Pa., a Dartmouth class-With another youth, Brown said

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Joins the Nudist Colony At Police Headquarters

Alice Ziebur, of Chicago, probably ed the dress and handed it over. rain early this morning. Around had no idea she might turn into Mrs. Pitman then looked at the nine o'clock there was a brief period something of a nudist unexpectedly, gloves Ziebur was wearing, as well of sunshine, and then came a heavy but she had not counted on meet- as the slippers, the hose and the rainstorm.

Mrs. Pitman, whose suitcase con- Miss. Ziebur stepped behind

"the Nasi storm troopers have no military character whatever and ing "Kingfish politics," the Senator are merely political soldiers who today also was faced with an anthe hat."

taining \$400 worth of clothing was screen and handed over the other would pass near Havana between a stolen shortly after she arrived on articles. She was held without and 3 o'clock this afternoon. The both Long and Overton from the taining \$400 worth of clothing was screen and handed over the other June 3 to visit the World's Fair, charge. Mrs. Pitman, with the

Winds of Hurricane Force Shore of Cuba —Another Disturbance Is Reported Puerto Rico -Steamer Sends SOS Call.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 1-(AP) -Attended by gales over a considerable area and winds of hurricane force near the center, a tropical storm today swept along the northern shore of Cuba, putting a British freighter in distress, while a second disturbance was reported near Puerto Rico. In a 10 a. m. advisory received by the Weather Bureau here from Washington the new disturbance was located as being central about 170 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, moving west or northwestward. The advisory said it was of "at least

moderate intensity." Meantime, caught in the path of the first storm near Cayo Bahia del Cadiz, about 100 miles east of Havana, the freighter Josephine Gray broadcast an SOS saying it required "immediate assistance."
The message, intercepted by
Tropical Radio here, said the ship's

operator was unable to communi-

cate with the bridge because of sea and wind. **Promised Assistance** Answering the Josephine Gray, the steamship Athel Foam promised assistance as soon as weather conditions permit her to proceed. In an advisory, received by Weather Bureau here from Washington, the disturbance this morning was located as being central and the Cuban coast 100 miles east of

Accompanied by shifting gales over a considerable area and by winds of hurricane force near the center, the storm will pass near Havana carly this afternoon,

advisory said. The Weather Bureau at Key West Geode, candidate for general regis- miles an hour from the north. The trar of voters and prominent in the wind direction indicated the center New Guard faction, was denied an of the storm was east of Havana.

Cienfuegos, Cuba, reported a wind 1932, requiring a \$25 fee for the ed Meteorologist G. S. Kennedy at

> The barometer at Key West Only slight winds were felt at Miami, the velocity reaching 22

miles an hour at 9:30 a. m. The

barometer here at that time regis-The Josephine Gray left Jacksonville, Fla., for Havana August 16, and was under command of Captain M. Proctor. Shipping officials des-cribed the vessel as a 3,000 ton ship and said it was making her first trip under charter for the Aluminum Line. The South Atlantic Steamship Company, the Josephine Gray's agents here said she carried a crew of about 28 men and put in at Tampa and Mobile before heading for Cuba. It was thought the ship had made port at Havana and was proceeding to West Indian ports when she became disabled. It was not immediately known what

effect the storm was having on the

HAVANA WORRIED Havana, Sept. 1-(AP)-Throughout Havana today merchants boardthat the city would be hit by a cyclonic disturbance accompanied by 60 and 70 mile winds which was moving along the northern coast, driving inhabitants inland and wrecking communication lines. The Belen Observatory reported that the storm was centered at 8:30 a. m. over Cardenas, 70 miles east of Havana. The observatory dicted that the center of the

slightly north of the city. Officials at the observatory pected high water all along the Malecon, the broad thoroughfare on the waterfront, and it was probable that that section of Havana would. On Higher Ground

turbance probably would pass

Persons living in houses and Chicago, Sept. 1—(AP)—A wom-sen proceeded to the Detective moved out to higher ground.

Alice Ziebur, of Chicago, probably and the draw and the draw and the draw apartments along the waterfront moved out to higher ground.

Havana was gray in a driggle of

The National Observatory reports morning. The observatory predicted that the center of the disturbance announcement said that the storm's intensity had increased considerably

during the night.

The telephone company util
the communication routs from tiago, at the eastern and of the

CEDARS CARNIVAL ENDS TOMORROW

Servenirs for Youngsters to Feature in Afternoon -Bend Concert.

Temorrow afternoon at the Tall Cedars carnival will be devoted to the youngsters. There will be free souvenirs for all of them and Emil Miller, general chairman, said today that there probably will be enough souvenirs on hand to go around to everybody on the grounds. Already he has secured 10,000 souvenirs for

The Looping Nixes, those daredevil motorcycle speedsters, who have been thrilling hundreds all week, will put on a special show for the children tomorrow afternoon. Their breath-taking act will

The Tall Cedars band of 30 pieces will be at the carnival grounds to-morrow afternoon to give a special returned to the scene and aided the concert for the kiddles. The band program will start at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow night will see the carnival ended. The crowds have been big the tires had a slow leak which every night and the Tall Cedars have been favored with fine weather. They are hoping for fair weather tonight and tomorrow and feel sure that there will be big crowds through the conclusion of the carni-

IN BANKRUPTCY New Haven, Sept. 1.—(AP) —An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today in United States District Court against the Brooks Stores, cut rate drug and cosmetic concern operating stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Judge Carroll Hinke named Frederick Harris of Meriden received under \$5,000 bonds. The petition was filed in behalf of three creditors with claims totaling \$2,000. They were Spooner, Inc., of New York, the Wallingford Laboratories, and the Byrolly Transporta-

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We would especially thank those who sent flowers and furnished cars.

JAMES KELLY AND FAMILY.

AUTOIST KILLS BOY ON THE POST ROAD

Westbrook Man Is Held in \$1,000 Bail On a Charge of Reckless Driving.

Madison, Sept. 1,-(AP)-Julius Meck of Westbrook, was free today in \$1,000 bail on a charge of Rockless driving after police said h's automobile struck and killed Robert Sauerman, 14, son o' Mr. and Mrs. George Sauerman of Mid-dictown, and injured his cousin, Russel Marks.

A hearing on the charge will be held before Justice of the Peace Peter C. M. Christensen on Sept.

Police said the two boys pushing a bicycle along the edge of the Boston Post road near the entrance to the Hammonassett airport as the accident occurred. Heck and his wife were returning from Chicago where they attended the World's Fair.

Two state policemen from Westbrook barracks were yards ahead of the Heck automotwo boys.

After an examination of the Heck automobile, police said one of may have caused the car to swerve from the highway. The two boys had been camping at the Hammonassett state park.

BUILDING NOTES

to be lowered, were removed this the lowest number since the release morning by a glass wholesale con- of the President's Reemployment cern of Hartford, who will keep them in storage until the building is lowered and ready to have the windows replaced. The completion of It was announced at the Chamber the alterations in the building will be delayed as it has now been de- drive, that a file of every employer cided to brild an entire new founda-tion under the building before it is lowered so as to make the entrance of the store on a ground level. for the erection of a dance pavilion check on the local signers so that in the rear of the so-called Cowles the NRA committee can canvass

As far as the top part of the so-called Hartman block is concerned have volunteered their service and Bristol, R. I. We wish to express our gratitude pretty well repointed by Contractor committee appeals to local young who were so kind to us during the Edward Sweeney and carpentry women who have some knowledge

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\$3.95

\$14.75 and \$16.75

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LAST DAY OF OUR

FAREWELL to

DEPRESSION PRICES EVENT

Save Before New Prices Go Into Effect!

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Girls' Wool Skirts

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Dress Coats

Sport Coats of fine woolens

ress Coats
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NEARLY 3,000 SIGN AS NRA BUYERS

Returns Pleasing to Committee -Expect Over 5,000.

First reports received today from the infantry troop: of the local NRA committee, making an exten-sive canvass from house-to-house to obtain consumer's pledges to support concerns operating under the Blue Eagle, places the number of signers at 2,980, it was announced by General R. K. Anderson, who heads the drive committee. WIII Be 100 P. C.

A number of regiments still rements to be heard from and estimated that the final will easily exceed 5,000 sign up 100 per cent.

Reports of the workers indicate each of the forty-two territories will and a mock marriage staged for be signed up before the campaign closes. The closing date has been announced as tonight but the drive will continue next week until Wednesday at the latest in an attempt to obtain the best possible results. Employer Pledges

Figures on the total number of employers' pledges obtained by the artillery division could not be obtained as the list has not been com-The large plate glass windows in the Pagani building on North Main was stated that only one additional street, which is being altered and is signer had been obtained overnight,

of Commerce, headquarters of the John Hayes, who has the contract is being used in order to double Hotel building has the work well every employer in town who has not signed.

COLLEGE STUDENT

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ning, one of them a Delta Tau Delta
fraternity party. Brown said that
after escorting the girls to their
homes they returned to the hotel at
from the group.

Cleveland. Charles Brown said Martin complained of feeling ill as they returned to their hotel.

The bathroom window, about three feet above the floor, was open only two feet. The police said Mar-tin might have leaned from the window, while ill and fallen.

DEMOCRATS BRING

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was supported by Samuel W. Ta-tor, new Chief Deputy of Internal Revenue Collector Edward G. Dolan, while his petition was opposed by Town Chairman David J. Mc-Coy and Senator Raymond J. Dev-

On the stand, Geode declared the primaries are to be held Sept. 7 but no call had been published and claimed the party's convention in 1232 had no power or right to adopt the fee rule as it was not mentioned in the call. The fee pro-

REPORT MORE STORMS

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island, to New York to Havana to get word to the capital that com-munications from Santiago as far west as Placetas, in Santa Clara U. S. LABOR BOARD

As the morning wore on the ob-servatories, which described the storm as a hurricane, said it ap-parently was increasing in intensi-ty as it approached Havana. They announced the danger was great,

na on the north coast The communications department Pickets rushed the truck and upset reported that another tidal wave it. had struck Varadera. The inhabitants had pre lously taken refuge in

day ago for the fishing grounds police had battled with strikers and sympathizers estimated to number at least 2,800.

BRAVES AND GIANTS ABOUT TOWN TIED IN THE NINTH

Mabel, Roberta and Betty, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Hodgson of Oxford street, accompanied their grandmother and sunt, who have been visiting here for the past month; to their home in Athens, Ga. The children will spend the school year in Athens.

Miss Mae Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of 99 Hemlock street, was tendered a surprise farewell party at her home last night by 25 young people of the Church of the Nasarene. Miss Thompson, who was graduated No runs, n from Manchester High school in June, left today for the New Britain hospital where she will train for nursing. She received a number

Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church, who also has charge of the Methodist church in Vernon, will preach at the latter church Sunday morning at 9:80 on the topic, "The Abundant Life."

Mrs. George Douglas, the former names, which is the total that it is Miss Alice Paradis, was the guest believed will place Manchester of honor at a shower given last among the towns and cities that evening at the Edgewood House. Thirty of her young women friends and associates at Cheney Brothers that 99 per cent of the residents in were present. Games were played the amusement of the guests. buffet lunch was served. The bride received a valuable collection of electric appliances and household

> The Luther League of the Concordia Lutheran church will be obliged to postpone the baseball match scheduled between its team and that of Terryville for tomorrow after- Mowry. noon as the young people from the latter place are unable to keep the date. The dog roast for tomorrow evening at the Boy Scout cabin in Glastonbury is also called off for the

Miss Marguerite and Miss Elsie, and ed for the third straight time. Mr. and Mrs. Max Bengs and chil- O'Doul lined to Maranville dren of Pitkin street have returned threw to Urbanski to double Critz. from Point O'Woods, where they It was the second time O'Doul had passed the month of August at the hit into a double play. Rau cottage.

and James Jr., who have been Moore, Jackson threw out Lee and spending their vacation with Mrs. Critz backed up to take Spohrer's Greer's parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Stocking, at their Simsbury

street entertained at her home last evening with a farewell party in followed with an even more spechonor of Mise Helen Gustafson of tacular play as he went behind sectine same street, who plans to enter ond base to take Mancuso's groundthe Lynn, Mass., hospital training er and whip out the batter at first. school for nurses next Wednesday. FALLS TO DEATH
Miss Gustafson graduated from
Manchester High school in June.
and the guests who numbered 20
were mostly her former schoolmates. Games were played and a they had taken three girls to dances buffet lunch served. Miss Dorothy to two Loop hotels during the eve-

homes they returned to the hotel at 4 a. m. He could not tell what happened after that, for he had dropped asleep immediately. Martin was clad in pajamas. Martin had come as delegate to the National convention of Delta Tau Delta.

The third youth at the party was Brown's cousin, Allen Brown of Cleveland Charles Brown and Lieutenant William Barron are

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and Lieutenant William Barron are in Boston today to see the doubleheader between the Braves and the

by Joseph Reymander, being driven in time north on Main street this morning at 5:30 crashed into a pole near the home of Police Commissioner C. R. Burr. A front tire blew out while the automobile was traveling about BATTLE TO COURT | 30 miles an hour. Mr. Reymander lost control of the car when the tire blew and although the pole and the automobile were damaged he escaped uninjured. Officer Arthur Seymour on his way to the police station learned of the accident and made the investigation. There were no arrests.

> Eldridge street was arrested this afternoon for theft of garden produce from Home Garden plots on Charter Oak street. She will be given a hearing tomorrow morning.

Mikolite-Schiebel

mentioned in the call. The ree proposal was introduced by former Mayor David E. FitzGerald.

Senator Deviin, secretary of the town committee, asserted the rule was enforced by the committee when Major James Shanley was a candidate for the Congressional nomination in 1932 and that the ruling had been adopted unanimously.

Married on August 4 at Millerton, N. Y., John Mikolite of 21 Woodland street and Miss Lillian Schiebel of 44 St. John street kept the news of their marriage from their parents and friends until this morning. They made known that they had been married, had rented a house on Main street and furniture was to be moved into the place and they would start housekeeping there towould start housekeeping there to-day. They showed a marriage cer-

ON WAY FROM SOUTH

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add, to New York to Havana to volunteer, a Mrs. Lee of Millerton.

HALTS BIG STRIKE

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and all precautions were urged.

A tidal wave of unknown height was reported at Isabela and Caibarien, about 200 miles east of Havarien, about 200 miles east of Havarien progress eight weeks.

In Self Defense "I thought they would tear us to ants had pre lously taken refuge in Cardenas.

Approximately 100 fishing boats tied up in Havana harbor because of a strike, were moved to the upper end of the bay for safety. Several smacks that sailed four or five were taken to hospitals after 200 mere taken to hospitals afte

Winth Inning GIANTS—Hubbell fouled out to

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however, as Ryan struck out and Hubbell rolled weakly to Urbanski and was thrown out. No runs, one hit, no errors,

BRAVES—The Braves again went out one, two, three as Critz tossed out Mowry, Whitney tapped to Hubbell and was thrown out and No runs, no hits, no errors

GIANTS-Joe Moore singled off Urbanski's glove. Critz fouled to end the inning.

running catch near the foul line of Berger was passed. Mowry forced Spohrer's short fly. Maranville sing-led through the box. O'Doul came in game into extra innings. for Frankhouse's short but high fly. Urbanski struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one

YOUNGSTER MISSING Fourth Inning GIANTS-Mancuso walked. Urbanski went back into short left field to get Ryan's fly. Frankhouse knocked down Hubbell's grounder and threw him out, Mancuso taking Eleven Year Old Girl Roller second. Urbanski threw out J.

BRAVES- Jordan grounded out to Terry. Berger fanned for second time. Ryan threw out

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

GIANTS-Critz was sofe as Urbanski threw low to first for an error. Terry bounced out, Maranville to Frankhouse, who covered Mrs. Emma Bengs and daughters first, Critz taking second. Ott walk-

Rev. James E. Greer, Mrs. Greer | BRAVES - Whitney lifted short fly for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

> BRAVES- Maranville got his second straight hti of the game, a single over short, to open the inning. He went to second as Frankhouse laid down a perfect sacrifice, Hubbell to Critz, who covered first and advanced to third as Hubbell was tossing out Urbanski. Jordan lifted a fly close to the foul line in right which O'Doul got after nearly cratic leaders say that they went aheac and planned their rally ex-pecting that there would be no question about the use of the club colliding with Critz.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one Seventh Inning GIANTS—Whitney threw out Hubbell. Joe Moore singled to left. Critz also singled to left, Moore stopping at second. Terry forced Critz, Urbanski to Maranville, Moore moving on to third. Ott walked for the fourth straight time

filling the bases. Whitney juggled A Ford truck owned and driven in time to step on third, forcing O'Doul's hot grounder but recovered

crease ranging from 15 to 40 per cent in wages of day workers with piece work increases equal to from 30 to 35 cents an hour. The firm

an easy roller to Critz. O'Doul ran in to take Whitney's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors. Eighth Inning GIANTS—Urbanski ran to the

No runs, no hits, no errors. BRAVES-Jackson went to his

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Maranville's grounder and threw No runs, no hits, no errors.

No runs, one hit, one error, three

BRAVES-O'Doul ran in and got

his hand on Frankhouse's liner but

could not hold it. The drive was

No runs, one hit, no errors, two

FOUND AT RELATIVE'S

Skates to Hartford Without

At 1 o'clock this morning the

police were called and asked to

told she had left home at 11 o'clock

Telling Parents.

tion concerning the child.

CLUB NOT YET HIRED

FOR DEMOCRAT RALLY

Although the Italian Democratic club announced yesterday that a

rally had been planned previous to

town election to be held in the

Norman street Italian club officers

of the club today said that no ar-

rangements had been made for any

such rally. The club officers claim

that it is not their policy to hold

political meetings and they had not

sanctioned a Democratic rally there this year. The Italian Demo-

ANNOUNCE WAGE RAISE

Ansonia, Sept. 1.—(AP) — The Hershey Metal Products company of Derby, employing about 60 em-ployes announced today a wage in-

Whitney. J. Moore singled to center, and continued to second as Berger momentarily juggled the ball. It was an error for Berger, Critz walk-

ed. Berger went almost to the edge of the crowd in center to take Terry's fly. Moore went to third and Crits to second after the catch. Ott was walked for the fifth straight

time to fill the bases. O'Doul raised an easy fly to Mowry and the crowd cheered widly.

Third Inning

Whitney, Maranville - made a nice stop o' Terry's hot smash and threw hir out, Moore going to second. Ott first. O'Doul was taken out, Ott walked and so did O'Doul to fill the moving to right and George Davis going to center for the Giants. Davis wobbled around under Jorbases but Jackson lined to Lee to No runs, one hit, no errors, three dan's twisting fly but finally got the sun out of his eyes and caught the ball, Frankhouse holding second.

Moore. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

No runs, no hits, one error, none

Sixth Inning GIANTS-The irrepressible Rab-Mrs. William H. Dowd of 27 Maple pitcher's box to make a "breadbasket" catch of Jackson's fly, ...nd Ryan raised a high fly to Urbanski. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

stated it had signed the NRA code and would operate on a working BRAVES—Jackson took Berger's bounder close to the foul line and week of 40 hours. threw him out. Mowry was out on

foul line to take Jackson's fly. Mancuso and Ryan fanned.

Mrs. Antoinette Savino, of 120 left to take Lee's hard grounder and

GOLDMAN'S BAND SUNDAY, Sept. 17 HORSE and AUTO RACES \$2,000,000.00 LIVESTOCK SHOW SPRINGFIELD HORSE SHOW

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BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

Miss Nellie Swift Is Guest of Honor at Party Given by Mrs. James Findlay.

Miss Neille Swift of 843 Main street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last evening by Mrs. James Findiay at her home, 138 McKee street. Twenty of Miss Swift's friends from Manchester and West Hartford were present and spent a pleasant eve-

Mrs. Findlay had decorated her home for the party in a color scheme of pink and green. A large scored as a single. Urbanski sac-rificed, Terry to Critz, who covered basket trimmed with the same colors was filled with a variety of choice gifts. A feature of the buf-fet lunch was a large, heautifully decorated wedding cake. Miss Swift will be married tomorrow to Clifford House.

NOT TO DISTURB

RIGHTS OF STATES (Centinued from Page Gue)

hand, asserted that "the law of the land is still the law of the land," and declared that the Constitution has met the test of the emergency and is marching "with the need of the time."

No Unusual Stress "The constitutional difficulties inherent in the recent legislation, are grossly magnified," he said. "Our Federal government law is faced with no unusual stress or strain." "Emergency legislation," Attorassist in finding a 11-year-old girl, ney General Cummings explained, the child's name being withheld be-cause of her age. The police were ernment and must be and will be exercised within the letter and the

yesterday morning and had not re- spirit of the organic law. turned up to that time. The police "Congress has neither abdicated on the beats were asked to be on nor shirked its rights or its duties: the lookout for the child. The par- it has functioned patriotically and ents, after calling at different places efficiently to meet National crisis. poration. in Manchester where they thought What is really happening is not an she might have gone, decided to alteration in the established form visit a relative in that city as the or texture of government but a last hope of securing any informa- change ir the spirit and application

of government. "There has not been the slightest At 2:30-this morning they returned to the police station to make a Federal government departure from report, the father of the child the form of our government or the carrying her in his arms fast asleep. established order. Our jural system It was then reported that the child remains intact, the Federal equilihad gone out in the morning, put librium has not been disturbed, the on her roller skates and had skated life, letter and integrity of the Constitution have not been impaired." to her relatives in Hartford whom, she assured, her parents knew that she was coming and would not

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BIGGEST

CAST for

Chency Brothers' freight yards nummed with activity today as more than a dosen workers from the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad, which company acquired the South Manchester railroad some time ago, began the work of dismantling. The property includes four pas-senger coaches, four coal cars and two engines. The coaches and coal cars will be destroyed, it is understood, although one of the coaches may be placed on exhibition at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield later this month, hav-

REMOVING CHENEY

Last Vestiges of South Man-

the Tracks.

chester Line Go Excent

RAILROAD STOCK

ing been built in 1857. The coaches are of wood and are not usable. according to law. New Haven plans to sell the engines, if possible. Buildings include combined a work shop and coal house, a freight station the round house and a carbarn. These, it is expected, will be dismartled in the

near future. The tracks alone will remain. FIRST HOME LOANS New Britain, Sept. 1 .- (AP) -The first loans made in this city by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation were granted today to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Novickas of 27 Devens street, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buchas of Newington. They totalled approximately \$5,000. Mort-

gage holders on their property

agreed to accept bonds of the cor-

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SUNDAY,

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has some excellent values in rebuilt or after the theater drop in at the typewriters. They are priced as Princess Candy Shop. Their seleclow as \$28.50 and can be purchased tion will please you. on a monthly basis with a small carrying charge.

Use moderate heat to cook fish, advises Mrs. Fanny W. Yeatman of the home economics bureau. The fattest kinds-herring, mackerel, salmon, shad-are better broiled or baked. For baking use about 850 degrees. If the fish is large, put into balls with a marshmallow in it in a rack in the pan and do not the center of each. Roll in crumadd water. If lean, lay a few strips of salt pork or bacon over degrees F.) until golden brown. the top.

A new collar makes a complete change in any dress. There are holiday week-end from Mrs. Kittle. some lovely new ones in satin and Dial 7408 for some of her delicious pique in high, low, square and round necks at Hale's. These are priced at 59c and \$1.00.

To remove rust from oil cloth, to remove onion odor from your hands pany them. Rochas launches a or to remove finger marks from new fur called "sky aigrette" which paint use Vanco.

Teach your child early how to bristle in pointed fox. cross streets in safety. Teach him to obey the traffic lights and the signals of the policeman. Set him a good example yourself by crossing only when signals are in your be sure to have some of the Belle or nervousness. Early training of served with cream make a delicious this sort is important.

over patterns. The sizes range from 7 to 14, and there are matching bloomers in sizes 7 to 10. These are in the Girls' shop on the second

Fancy wool fabrics, nearly all flecked with white, fashion sports clothes. Diagonal stripes, fancy checks and tweeds, with heavy Melton cloth, represent the novelties.

The Dewey-Richman company | For a delicious sandwich at noor

For Sweet Potato Surprise select 3 cups cooked, mashed sweet potato, 1 egg well beaten, 1 teaspoon finely rolled ginger snaps. Mix bled snaps and fry in deep fat (370 This will make about 12 mediumsize balls.

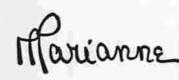
Order home-made cakes, pies, nut bread for sandwiches for the

Afternoon dresses are either black or navy blue, and startlingly novel buttons, belts and hats accomis fox with supple white aigrettes put in in the manner of the white

If you are fond of white peaches Walk briskly across with of Georgia peaches at Pero's. These him, without showing either hurry are the white peaches, and when

and other heavy foods on your sum-Steiger's in Hartford have a com- mer menus. Cold boiled eggs go plete assortment of girls' school far toward dressing up a salad. and that he favored a return of the dresses at \$2.25. These come in That old favorite, deviled eggs and pictures depicting the evil effects broadcloth and novelty cottons in a bowl of potato salad, is as nice a of alcohol to organs of the body stripes, dots, checks, plaids and all- thing as you can serve for supper that once appeared in school hyon a warm night.

> Garrone's have some delicious alligator pears at 22c each and some native Concord grapes at 25c



20 MILLIONS NEEDED

That Is Estimate of Amount Required Under the New NRA Regulations.

Bridgeport, Sept. 1-(AP)-Generai Sanford H. Wadhams, chairman of the State Water Commis-sion, informed the State Public T. Gallagher s Democratic town Works Advisory Board at a con-ference here this noon that \$20,000,-000 is his estimate of sewer and water works improvements required

in the state under the NRA. General Wadhams said that in his cus list. belief, towns and cities needing the sewerage and water works improvements could borrow the money with authority of the municipal relief commission, set up by the Legisla-

It was pointed out, however, that been made by the attorney general's

office.
The program recommended by General Wadham, he said included sewerage improvements, sanitary construction projects, in towns or cities of the state, where due to present conditions, the state water commission or the state health of-ficials, will be obliged sooner or oping water works and sewerage later to order the work done for the projects. public safety.

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FOR SEWERS, WATER the dispute over the omission of tended. 188 names from the Democratic

registrar of voters, has been ordered to show cause why the names should not be placed on the list.

The order was issued yesterday by Judge Jennings on petition of James T. Rose, leader of the faction seeking to remove Lawrence

Harold E. Thomas was ordered to appear at today's hearings with records filed in his office, including the last certified Democratic cau-

FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

Bridgeport, Sept. 1.-(AP)-Martin S. Steelman of Hartford tono definite ruling on this has yet day was appointed engineering examiner for the state public works advisory board, it was announced by Leslie A. Hoffman, board engi-

> Mr. Steelman, who recently has been engaged in reforestation work in New Jersey, has had 14 years

Charles J. Houlihan of Washing ton was detailed to duty in the local office of the board as auditor of the state board here. He will direct Milford, Sept. 1 .- (AP) - Demo- fiscal arrangements for the board.

\$14.85

\$19.85

\$14.85

Repealed.

Chicago, Sept. 1-(AP) - Led salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons brown by its General Superintendent, Dr. sugar, 12 marshmallows, 3-4 cup F. Scot McBride, the Anti-Saloon League today was launched upon a the sweet potato with the egg, sea- six-point program that leaders at a sonings and brown sugar. Form regional meeting here said tney hoped would result in retention of the Eighteenth Amendment. The program was adopted yester-

day at the conference of three National officers and League superintendent of 10 central states and is to be submitted to National directors and state units as the policy of the league.

Its six points, briefly, are: "1. An increasing campaign to retain the Eighteenth Amendment. "2. A program to hold or retain state and local prohibition laws. "3. Agitation for the election of dry executives and enforcement of-

"4. A continuous and comprehensive campaign to get the highest possible proportion of the voters to vote in all primaries and elections. "5. A campaign of education to teach every one the fundamental fact that beverage alcohol is a narcotic habit forming drug, always dangerous and often deadly.

"6. A uniform Nation-wide young people's movement for total abstinence and prohibition." Dr. McBride said the fight would be waged with silent and

Eggs can take the place of meat moving pictures, literature, newspapers, educational dramas, debates, lectures and pledge signing giene books.

But, the fight could be won at the polls, he said. "If but 50 per cent of the drys would vote," he said, "the Eighteenth Amendment would not be re-

cratic leaders went to Hartford to- Giesecke attended a family reunion day for a hearing in Superior Court at Crystal Lake recently at the before Judge Newell Jennings on home of Mrs. Krause. Forty-six at-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauberstien and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Flack and John G. McLean, Democratic daughter, Mrs. Ruth McCoombs have returned from a trip to the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jacobs are spending a ten day vacation at the shore resorts. Rev. Harold Wiltz will supply

pulpit Sunday.

of Hebron spent one day this week FIVE DIE OF THIRST at the home of Mrs. R. K. Jones. Mrs. Leslie Bolton entertained a party of friends recently from town and So. Coventry. Bridge was play-

ed during the evening. Tuesday, September 5, is the last day on which names of those who wish to be made voters will be received by the registrars. Mrs. Maud . Woodward is the Republican registrar and Miss Lavinia C. Fries the Democratic registrar.

ASKS FOR RECEIVER FOR CLOSED BANK

Assistant Attorney General Johnson Represents Bank Commissioner ' at Hearing.

Hartford, Sept. 1 .- (AP) -- Judge Raymond A. Johnson, assistant attorney-general, usked Judge Newell Jennings in Superior Court this afternoon to appoint a receiver for the West Side Bank, of Bridgeport, one of three closed Wednesday by State Bank Commissioner Walter

He also asked that a date be set for a hearing when an application will be made for receivers for the American Bank and Trust Company and the Commercial Bank, also of Bridgeport, which were closed by Commissioner Perry. The three are the only ones whose ac-

absence of Attorney-General Warren B. Burrows and Deputy Attorney-General Ernest L. Averill, was at the hearing, which was, attended by a large group of Bridgeport bankers. It is reported that State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn had been retained as counsel for the banks but this could not be verified. He is said to be away from

the city. The American and Commercial banks were closed by Commissioner Perry and b cause of it the West Side Bank arked the commissioner to take possession of it. Tive state bank examiners are now auditing the books of the banks, which are restrained from receiving or paying deposits.

STORM WARNING

Miami, Fla., Sept. 1-(AP)-The "Continue northeast storm warnings south of Miami to Key West and change to small craft warnings at Miami 10:30 a. m. Tropical dis-

turbance central on Cuban coast 100 miles east of Havans, moving west or slightly north of west about 17 miles per hour attended by shifting gales over a considerable area and by winds of hurricane force near the center. Storm center will pass near Havana early this afternoon. Caution advised vessels in Mrs. Carlton Jones and children path."

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IN WESTERN DESERTS

Sixteen Have Perished This Year- Five Victims Die When Automobile Stalls.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 — (AP) Sixteen persons have perished this year in the southwestern desert country from heat and thirst. Five victims were found yesterday south of Mexicali, Lower Cali-

authorities at Phoenix, Ariz., detheory that the 49-year-old Southlonely San Felipe Road.

The victims: Elisa Huerta, 35; Ruperto, her son, 5; Amelia, infant daughter of Mrs. Rosa Ahumada, Francisco Lujan, 40; Eliseo Rami-

Mrs. Ahumada and a nine-yearold son of Mrs. Huerta were found near death in the automobile by two Mexican fishermen who took them to a municipal hospital at Mexicali.

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED

Hartford, Sept. 1 .- (AP) -Arthur Brueggeman, 23, of 340 Cambridge street, Worcester, Mass., was injured on Maple avenue, near Gristivities have been suspended since wold street, shortly after 4 o'clock President Roosevelt's banking holi- this morning when a five-ton truck he was operating, overturned. Commissioner Perry, who was Brueggeman who is employed by represented by Judge Johnson in the New York and Worcester Dispatch, was removed to the Hartford hospital. He was suffering from a head injury and shock.

An electric light pole and a fire hydrant were knocked flown when the truck swerved from the road. Brueggeman told Detective William . Henaghan that he sought to avoid collision with an automobile proceeding in the opposite direction on the avenue which had passed out of the way of a horse-drawn vehicle. The top of the Worcester man's truck was broken off and the

CHENEY SILK SALE DRAWS HUNDREDS

Advertising Campaign Very Successful — Fall Showing On Tuesday.

A little over a year ago Cheney fornia. After an investigation Brothers decided to advertise their retail salesroom in Cheney Hall in mittees of the industry with addicided Gus C. A. Donohoe died of The Herald in order to acquaint tional members named by NRA, to thirst and discarded a previous people in the Manchester trading area with what they had to offer. gate, Calif., resident had been slain. They were perhaps a bit skeptical A woman, two children and two at first of the necessity of advertismen died near Mexicali: Their ing in a town where so many thoumotorcar apparently stalled on the sands are employed in making the very same products they are retailing at Cheney Hall.

Nevertheless the plan was carried through and has proved to have ment from the very start. Their advertising has brought hundreds of customers to Cheney Hall Salesroom that live right in this trading area but who in many cases admitted that they had no idea of the exceptional values to be had until they saw the advertisements and inves-

tigated. This week's sale of salesmen's samples breaks all records for business and has proved one of the most successful weeks that the retail salesroom has seen. Nearly 900 customers have made purchases there

Next Tuesday there will be a first showing of new fall satins and velvets in a full line of new colors. MASONS ON STRIKE

White Plains. N. Y., Sept. 1,-AP)-Westchester county building was held at a standstill today by a strike of the masons which threatened to become general. The strike was called because of union interpretation of the President's re-employment agreement.

Work was stopped on an addition t St. Joseph' hospital hospital at freight was strewn along the ave- Scarsdele, in a science hall at Tarrytown and other large contracts.

Bulletins

Answers To Inquiries Q. What is the exact period the President's Reemployment

A. From August 1, 1938, to De-cember 31, 1933, "or until any earlier date of approval of code of fair Q. What precedent has been es-

tablished for self-government of in-

dustries? A. All codes approved provide for planning and supervisory com-

make recommendations for future changes in all phases of the industry's problems. Q. What is the final authority on

the codes? A. The President is the final authority.

Q. Will the Administrator issue regulations definitely class'fying the various industries? Q. May workers be employed by more than one factory?

A. No (see conditions of Tresident's approval of cotton textile Q. Should professional societies

present codes? A. Yes; national in scope. Q. What factors are considered establishing minimum wage

A. The objectives are increase of purchasing power of the mass of the people; to raise wages sufficient in fact to provide decent living standards for the employee and his dependents in the locality in dependents in the locality in which he resides.

16 PERSONS KILLED

Alwar, India, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Sixteen persons were killed and many were seriously injured today as a result of the collapse of a verthe refusal of contractors to accept anda during a religious ceremony

The barber's pole has come down from several centuries ago, when Yonkers, on a new high school at barbers performed minor operations in surgery; the stripes on the pole represented the bandages.

SISTER WILL NOT AID BROTHER IN DISTRES

Refuses to Take Government Bonds for Mortgage So He Loses His Home.

Bristol, Sept. 1 .- (AP) -Gustave Telke was without a home today after his attempts to obtain aid from the Eome Owners Loan Corporation, were balked, loan officials told him, because his sister, Mrs. Louise Knoff, did not want government bonds in exchange for her second mortgage.

Telke's furniture was moved from his home yesterday by Constable Thomas F. Hart on an eviction writ. After the eviction papers were served on him. Telke said he communicated with Home Loan officials here who advised him to take the matter to New Britain.

At New Britain, after a conference with attorneys for his sister, Telke appeared at the New Britain offices of the Loan Corporation. Telke said he was told the corporation could do nothing for him as his sister would not take government bonds for the indebtedness

Telke asserted the property was worth \$8,000 and that his mortgage and other indebtedness totaled \$2,-

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HULTMAN'S

A marriage license has been issued by Town Clerk S. J. Turkington to Frederick R. Dart of 21 Flower street and Mrs. Anna Hansen of 313 Main street

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE Primary Caucus Proposals

voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, on the second Tuesday of September (which will be September 12, 1933). The polls will be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon, Standard Time.

REPUBLICAN PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS. Selectmen. SHERWOOD G. BOWERS DAVID CHAMBERS AARON COOK W. GEORGE GLENNEY JOHN J. JENNEY GEORGE E. KEITH JOSEPH G. PERO WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON GUSTAVE SCHREIBER WELLS A. STRICKLAND FRANK V. WILLIAMS PETER WIND Assessors. CLARENCE H. ANDERSON

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N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks United Gas United Lt and Pow A 51/4 United Lt and Pow A 51/4 Canadian Marconi ... 31/4

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Adams Exp 10% Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Air Reduc105 Alaska Jun 30% 1 P. M. Stocks Allegheny6% Allied Chem139 Am Carl 921/2 Bank Stocks Am For Pow 141/8

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 Drug
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 Du Pont
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 Eastman Kodak
 84 ½

 Elec and Mus
 3½

 Elec Auto Lite
 21 ½

 Elec Pow and Lt
 9 %

 Gen Elec
 24 %

 Gen Foods
 37 %

 Gen Motors
 33 %

 Gillette
 14 ½

 Gold Dust
 23 %

 Colt's Firearms
 16 18

Gold Dust 23 / Collins Co. 35
Grigsby Grunow 2% Colt's Firearms 16 Kennecott 22%

CURB QUOTATIONS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Assd Gas and Elec 11/4

Elec Bond and Share 251/8

Ford Limited 51/2

Stand Oil Ind 31 1/8

United Founders 1%

REGISTRARS' NOTICE

U S Rubber 54% Ford Limited 9
U S Steel 54% Niag Hud Pow 9
Uti Pow and Lt 47% Penn Road 4

Greenwich, Sept. 1.—(AP) — The home of William C. Rungee, former judge of the probate court, was ransacked last night while the family tember 5. from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Socony Vac 131/2 South Pac 30%

St Oil Cal 40%

Trans America 71/8

Unit Corp 8%

Western Union 68

West El and Mfg 451/2

GREENWICH HOME ROBBED

turned early today from New York voters.

where they had attended the

wedding anniversary of a daughter.

Two windows were forced open,

while the glass in a third was

SAGE-ALLEN

 Nat Pow and Lt
 14 %

 N Y Central
 51

 Noranda
 33 %

 North Am
 24 ½

 Packard
 51%

 Peck, Stow and Wilcox
 2

 Russell Mfg
 13

 Scovill
 20 ½

 Stanley Works
 21

 23

 Stanley Works
 21

 in a jail cell today. for any crime.

CHILD LABOR OUT

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guage permitting hiring and firing on a merit basis. Ford had until Tuesday to qualify for a Blue Eagle.
William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

said in a statement issued as acting chairman of NRA's labor ad- law of the bridegroom. visory board that 29 additional indurtries were seeking to adopt the automobile labor provisions. "This is a revival of an ancient slander on organized labor," Green said. " x x x Among the industries now so keen for this clause are the very ones that in the past have decimated their labor forces to root out union men, all in the name of

individual merit." After the Labor Day peak of the current drive, NRA will attempt to take stock of its gains, single out enough violators of the Blue Eagle agreement for discipline so as to furnish examples to others not worth running down individually, and expedite hearings on hundreds of little industries whose agreements are now waiting considera-

GANGSTERS IN CHICAGO WAGING LOSING FIGHT

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eral prison as an income tax law violator.
Gus Winkler, once suspected of complicity in the St. Valentine Day

massacre, and now under sentence as a gun toter. As the crime war rolled on, Chief Justice John J. Prystalski promised that only a beginning had been made, and that the authorities are "never going to stop." Matthew Capone, 24, whose older

brother Alfonze has changed his address from Chicago to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., at the request of the government, awoke Police said they took him into custody last night on "general prin-ciples" but that he was not wanted

In Java, monkeys are trained to owner stands below and directs the

WEDDINGS

MOTORISTS---ATTENTION!

OPENING TOMORROW

FIRST CLASS

REPAIR SHOP

IN CHARGE OF MR. HOBBY

Whose ability as an expert mechanic is established with the

majority of car owners in Manchester. Ignition, Generator and

LET US ESTIMATE THAT REPAIR JOB.

Ristow-McGill AS NRA COMES IN ter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Whaley of 108 Summit street, was married this afternoon at 2 .'c'ock, to Edward H. Ristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. distow of Terryville. The ceremony was performed by

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, paster of the North Methodist church, the single ring service being used. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ristow of Bristol, brotner and sister-in-The bride were a gown of flowered chiffon with white accessories

of honor was gowned in yellow flat crepe with brown accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of Talisman roses and delphiniums. A reception for the bri al party

Starter Work a Specialty.

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The Manchester Public Market

Pre-Holiday Specials

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

ers and palms. On their return from a wedding trip to New York Mrs. Mildred A. McGill, daugh- City and New Jersey Mr, and Mrs. Ristow will make their home

Douglas-Paradis

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Paradis of Lowell, Mass., announce the marriage of their waughter, Miss Alice Sarah Paradis, to George Thomas Douglas, son of Frederick Douglas of Collinsville. The marriage ceremony was performed at Millerton, N. Y., Saturday, August 5. The bride has been connected with Cheney Brothers rent departand shoulder corsage of yellow ment for a number of years and roses and gypsophila. The matron was prominent in the Cheney Girls Athletic Association.

> Nelson-Metcalf Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf.

PRICES REASONABLE.

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Service Station

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and immediate families followed at Jr., of 89 Pleasant street have anthe home of the bride's parents nounced the marriage of their which was decorated with cut flow- d lighter, Miss Esther Margaret

Metcalf, to George Milton Nelson, on June 17, 1933. Rev. Paul B. Van sor of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nelson of Horn of 10 Kenilworth Road, Wor-Armory street. The ceremony was cester, performed he ceremony. Mr. performed on Saturday, August 12. Caldwell is a brother of Mrs. James ton Methodist church. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Florence Lillian Wilson and Kenneth George May of Hartford.

May-Wilson

Mr. and Mr. William Wilson of 51 Arch street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Lillian Wilson to Kenneth George May, son of Mr and Mrs. George May of Washington street, Hartford, formerly of this town. The ceremony was performed at Millerton Methodist chur h, Willerton N. Y., n August 12 by the Rev. K. M. Reynolds. The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Nelson, whose marriage immediately pre-ceded theirs. Mr. and Mrs. May will be at home to their friends at 15 Elro street after October 1.

Caldwell-Greenough According to returns made at the town clerk's office today, the mar-riage of Mrs. Ruth Mead Greenough Open Thursday Evenings Until 8 P. M. of Worcester, Mass., to Lewis M - The only charge is three percent per gan Caldwell of this town took place month on unpaid amount of loan.

at Millerton, N. Y., by the Rev. K. A. Irvine and made his home with M. Reynolds, pastor of the Miller- them at 91 Robert Road. Mrs. Caldwell had been previously married and was divorced. Mr. Caldwell is a salesman.

Pure ocean water has a clear blue color because salt water does not absorb the blue rays of sun-light as it does the red rays. The blueness of sea water depends largely upon its saltiness.

charged only for the unpaid balance,

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

STEIGERS

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School Days Are Here!

And we want your children to be the best dressed children...we want to give you the utmost in value, too. That's why we've selected these clothès. They're simple in line, as good taste demands. Of dependable quality, as we always insist...and priced to save you over later prices.



Boys' 4-piece Suits **\$ 1 0**.95

With two pair of knickers...tailored to stand hard wear; well reinforced at points of strain...blue cheviot, oxford gray and fancy mixtures...sizes 15 to 22.

Girls' Tub **Dresses**

\$2.25

In bright plaids, checks, dots and novelty patterns ... with touches of white and smart puff sleeves... sizes 7 to 14 and 10 to 16. STEIGER'S-SECOND FLOOR



Kalis-ten-ik Shoes

Made with a seamless heel that cannot bind or cause blisters...oxfords of tan, smoked or congo elkskin and patern...\$3.25 to \$5.95.

STEIGER'S-SECOND FLOOR.

Celebrates September Events Six Specials From Hundreds Offered In This Great Annual Sale Which Starts September 5th. PHOENIX Pure Silk Chiffon Hose 75¢ pair CANDLEWICK SPREADS **\$2.95** in a beautiful new design.

"CANNON" TOWELS

of double thread. Size 24x48. THREE-PIECE SUITS

\$19.75

29¢ ea.

of FINE TWEEDS SUEDE SHOES for Fall

\$6.50

SPORT FROCKS of Sheer Wools. Rabbits' Hair, Wool Crepes. Unusual De- \$12.95

Saturday We Feature Real

FOOD TREATS At Money Rib Roast Beef for the Oven, standing or boned and rolled if you wish, at, lb. 25c

Boneless Rolled Roast Beef, solid meat, ib. ON SALE! Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for a Meat Loaf,

was absent. Silverware, jewelry and heirlooms valued at \$3,000 were stolen. The burglary was discovered and also to receive applications when Mr. and Mrs. Rungee re-ROBERT N. VEITCH, EDWARD F. MORIARTY. Registrars of Voters.

25c A STEAK SALE Steak On Sale At 33c lb.

Cut From Quality Tender Beef! Sirloin - Short - Top Round or Cube ON SALE! Fancy Fresh Frying Chickens, 3 to 31/2 pounds each,

Lamb, lb. Boneless Rolled Roast Veal. All Lean Meat, lb. 19c Boneless Rolled Roast Lamb, 3 to 18c A CORNED BEEF SALE All Cuts and Righly Priced.

Small Forequarters of Spring

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, all sizes.

Saving Prices

POULTRY SPECIAL Western Fowl for Cutting Up, 17c

ens, 3 to 3½ pounds each, at, lb. 25c Home Dressed Pullets AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT Stuffed and Roasted Chickens, Ready to Home Made Pies-All Kinds.

Serve, Good Size, 79c and 98c On Sale At 23c Each. Home Made Corned Beef Hash, 15c Home Made Coffee Rings, Sugar 25c Frosted, 15c each. 2 for 25c Home Made Potato Salad, with the Best of Mayonnaise, lb. . . . 15c Home Made Blueberry Cup Cakes, Special at, dozen 19c Home Baked Beans.

VISIT OUR OPEN DISPLAY OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c Fancy Young Tender Beets or 4 lbs. 15c Fancy Sweet Potatoes. Hand Picked Gravenstein Apples, 19c

Fancy President Plums — Large Table Pears - Extra Fancy Yellow Peaches-Blue and White Grapes — Extra Fancy Native Ripe Melons. Honey Dew Melons. Large Green Kentucky Wonder Beans.

Stell, Lima Beans. Yellow Corn. White Ever Green Corn. EXTRA SPECIAL! Finest Cooking Potatoes, from Coventry,

Fancy Sunkist Oranges for Juice, 19c AT OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT ON SALE! Chase & Sanborn Dated | Morning Zest Coffee, 19c Coffee, pound can 25c 1-lb. pkg. Our Stores Coffee. Delivered with other goods only, and Kirkman's Cleanser, Ultra Vacuum Coffee, 2 cans for 9c Royal Scarlet, 1-lb. can

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK NBC-WEAP NETWORK.

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wite
wiar wiag wesh wil wilt wibr wro way
when weae wiam wwi waal; Midwest:
wmaq well ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimj
wiba kstp webo wday kfyr cret cfef
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjar
wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfae wbap kpre
woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome
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Cent. East.

2:80— 3:80—The South Sea Islanders

5:00— 4:00—Manhattan Band—also c

3:30— 4:30—Jack and Loretta—to est

4:30— 5:30—Jack and Loretta—to est

4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also est

4:30— 5:30—Gould and Shefter, Planos

4:45— 8:45—Will Cuppy in Just Relax

5:00— 6:00—The Mountaineers—west

only; Lum & Abner—New England

5:15— 6:15—20 Fingers of Harmony

5:30— 8:30—Betty Boop Frolic—also c

5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavallers—c to c

7:00—8:00—Fred Allen and His Gang

7:3C—8:30—Victor Young's Orchestra

8:00—9:30—U. S. Navy Band—also c

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8:30—9:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra—basic; Fred Allen—repeat for coast

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

10:05—11:05—Harold Stern's Orchestra

10:30—11:05—Harold Stern's Orchestra Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal
wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal;
Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk
kwcr koil wren wmaq kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr crot efef
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax
wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi
wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaz wbap kpro
woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar CBS-WABC NETWORK SASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe Cent. East.

3:15—4:15—Paul Ash Orches,—also e
3:30—4:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Henry King's Orchestra
4:30—5:30—Major, Sharp, Minor Girls
4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15—6:15—Rondollers Male Quartet
5:30—6:30—Ernie Holst & Orchestra
6:00—7:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra
6:30—7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45—7:45—Rocking Chair Memories
7:00—8:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
7:30—8:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c
8:00—9:00—First Nighter—also coast
8:30—9:30—Mario Cozzie, Baritons
8:45—9:45—Hill Billy Heart Throbs
9:00—10:00—The Three Jesters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repsat for west
9:15—10:15—The Poet Prince, Songs
9:30—10:30—Reggie Childs Orch.—to c
10:00—11:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
10:30—11:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra

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EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw

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Cent. East. 2:30— 3:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c
3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
3:15— 4:15—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c
3:30— 4:30 — Jack Armstrong — east
only: Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—Brusiloft's Orch.—also cst
4:00— 5:00—Stamp Adventures—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midw.

OPERATE UNDER CODE

Within 10 Weeks After Enact-

lions Have Been Affected.

ment of Recovery Act Mil-

Washington.-With the Presi-

competition for the automobile and

men's clothing industries, each af-

fecting several hundred thousand

workers now employed and design-

ed to absorb 50,000 to 60,000 un-

employed, more than 80 per cent of

all American industry has been co-

dified or is operating under the

President's Re-employment Agree-

ment. Within ten weeks after the

approval of the National Industrial

Recovery Act, several million

workers have had their wages rais-

ed and hours of labor reduced and

hundreds of thousands of new jobs

have been created. Eighteen codes

providing self government are in

effect and 24 others are in final

form for approval, with 30 addi-

tional scheduled for hearings with-

in the next two weeks. Nearly 500

proposed codes submitted by na-

tional trade organizations are yet

tries and 2,160,000 individual em-

ployers throughout the country

Meantime, 224 national indus-

to be scheduled for hearing.

dent's approval of codes of fair 4:30

80 P. C. OF INDUSTRIES

NATURALIZATION ASKED BY 27 IN TOLLAND CITY

Full Session of Superior Court to Pass on 22 New, 5 Continued Cases Sept. 8.

session of the Tolland County Superior Court which will be held in at 9 o'clock, standard time. Twenty-two applications will be heard as will five continued cases. The session will follow the criminal session, which will open on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at which a score or more cases will be presented by State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell of Stafford Springs. The criminal cases will be posted today as will the civil cases and the short calendar cases to be heard on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The following are the continued naturalization cases: Andrew Yachimowicz, Philias Martell, George H. Bradley, Annie Dickson, William

The twenty-two new applicants are Oscar Buehler, Arnold Hany, Charles Kalada, Frances Amelia Castello, Werner Kunzil, Fred Sykes, Margaret Conway, Michael Sala, Leon Waclaw Chrostowsky, Aristides Thomas Keriazes, Mary Ellen Somerville Entz, Marie Rickli, Michael Julian, Charlotte Mende, Louis Simons, George Becker, August Viggo Emel Hansen, Marie Zaugg, Emma Lazzerin Cancian, Valentino Fontanella, Ernest Welti, Linnea Nelson. NRA Meeting.

Alfred C. Moreau, secretarymanager of the Retail Credit Association of Hartford, addressed Rockville residents last evening in place of Dr. Edward G. Dolan at cation. the organization of the Rockville branch of the association. More than 100 prominent citizens,

including all town and city officials, were at the meeting which was sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association of Rockville. Former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein was elected temporary chairman and John N. Keeney was elected temporary secretary with

power to appoint their own assistnts for the completion of the ganization and local canvass. It was suggested that the city be divided into four districts, corresponding to each of, the four wards, with a captain and three workers in each ward to make the house-to-house canvass. It was also proposed to have a chairman for both Vernon and Talcottville.

Alfred C. Moreau told of many

interesting incidents in the NRA 8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Men work in Connecticut, particularly in Hartford. Mr. Moreau suggested that the stores, which are now working on the 74 hour basis, accede to the 52 hour basis as proposed by the exe-

cutives in Washington. Many questions were asked of 11:00-Bill Tasillo's Showboat Or the speaker, particularly relative to barbers' trade, one barber ask-11:35-Merry Madcaps - Norman ing if a barber could work in the mill and receive a day's pay and then open a barber shop at night. This brought the answer that it was the barber's own time and he could do what he pleased with it but could not hire an employee to

do the work. Poultrymen Visit Rockville. More than 100 New Hampshire poultrymen visited Connecticut yesterday and spent a considerable time at the Oakhurst Poultry Farm on the Bolton road in Vernon, owned by Arthur J. Guzman.

Many of the visitors were very much interested in the plant and remained over two hours, whereas their itinerary had called for only a thirty minute visit.

The delegation was welcomed by Mr. Guzman who explained the details of his plant where they have over 5,400 White Wyandotte pullets. These birds are housed in 24 colony houses and for the benefit of the visitors Mr. Guzman released the whole 5,400 birds at one The novelty of the affair was that the different colonies walked out of their houses almost in pérfect formation.

The new brooder house now under construction was shown. This building is of the two story type and will accommodate 15,000 birds on one floor at one time. Another feature was the flock of 2,600 birds in one group with no partition between them in one house.

The protection system against theft proved a novelty. Mr. Guzman showed the system of flood lights about the grounds and the guard houses in which a guard sleeps on different nights. guard houses are equipped with elephones for immediate communication with the police. dogs are also employed.

The visiting delegation were under the leadership of Dr. T. B. Charles and Dr. R. C. Bradley of the University of New Hampshire. This is the first time that a New Hampshire delegation has visited Connecticut to view a poultry farm. Among those in the group yesterday were Professor Roy Edwin Jones, Professor William Franklin Kirkpatrick, M. S., both of the Connecticut State College at Storrs. •
The three day tour of the Con-

necticut poultry establishments terminated with a banquet at Hotel Bond, Hartford, at 6:30 o'clock last Among the speakers at the banquet and reception were Commissioner of Agriculture Olcott F King, Carl Ricker, president of the Connecticut Poultry Producers Association; Roy E. Jones, Connecticut State College; William F. Edwards of the State Department of

prior to 1931. The tax law had been State Department of Agriculture. Contractors Organise.
The Rockville Contractors Assocthe 2,000,000 inhabitants of this lation has just been organized with ard as president. More than tw

members of this association. The GAS AIDS SEEDS association will include builders, plumbers, painters, masons, elec-tricians and others in the building

The following officers were elect-ed: President, Mr. Prichard; vice president, Frank Green; secretary, Morton J. Webster: tressurer, Charles Carpenter.

Committees were appointed from the different trades to draw up a set of rules for each branch of the association which are to be presented at the September meeting.

To Visit Boston. Rockville is to be well represented at the double header baseball Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan has game between the Boston Braves arranged the fall naturalisation and the New York Giants which will be held at Boston on Sunday afternoon. The trip is being made Rockville on Friday, September 8 Polish-American baseball club which has arranged for three busses to types of trees and plant life, it is retransport the party to Boston. In addition more than a dozen private Deuber appearing in the current issue of the American Gas Associaautomobiles are to make the trip. A second delegation, consisting tion Monday. of seven employees of the Rockville post office are to attend the baseball game as follows: Arthur Bate-

man, Albert Schmeiske, Harold ven Light Company and by coke Schiebe, Raymond J. Forster, Ray- oven gas supplied by the company mond Ertel, Cariton Buckmeister during the summer months, Profesand Fred Forster.

direction of a committee headed by his conclusion. "This study shows Mrs. Emma Lisk as chairman. The annual meeting of the Rock- accelerated in their rate of gerville Mutual Fire Insurance Com- mination and that some seeds withpany will be held on Tuesday, Sep- out a well-defined dormant period tember 5th at the office of Lebbeus can be caused to germinate prompt-F. Bissell on Park street.

The group of children who pre- gases, ethylene and the vapors of sented the Home Town Minstrel ethylene chlorhydrin. The biochem-Show last Saturday held an outing istry and physiology involved in acyesterday at the summer home of celerated germination of gas Howard C. West. Nearly thirty treated seeds awaits investigation. children were transported to the West cottage by trucks of the Snip- seeds with very long periods of sic Ice Company.

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge held a

has returned from a trip to Maple- ticulture and forestry. While it is wood, N. J., accompanied by his impossible at present to lay down daughter. Miss Margaret Ronan of West

Main street is enjoying a week's va-The annual meeting of Frank Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been called for Friday evening, September 8 in the G.

NRA HELPS CUPID

A. R. hall.

Chicago, Sept. 1.-(AP) - The latest recruit to the NRA is none other than Dan Cupid. Sidney Summerfield, chief clerk ments. One or more gaseous treat revealed that his records for Au- four, however, which varied in regust showed 3,760 couples licensed since the Chicago fire in 1371. "The NRA," said he, "has given their jobs and hope."

lack of oxygen or a combination effect. Ethylene; one of the constitu-ents, has been shown to act similar-Yale Professor Who Showed

awaiting documents in the extradi-

tens Plant Sprouting by LAWYERS FOR INSULE Laboratory Treatment. Following his experiments of a **AWAITING DOCUMENTS**

year ago in which he demonstrated that tree growth was hastened by manufactured gas, Carl G. Deuber, Preparing Defense for Former Assistant Professor of Plant Physi-Chicago Utilities Magnate ology at Yale, has now concluded further experimentation with manufactured gas and other vapors and has succeeded in hastening with Hospital. them the germination of several Athens, Greece, Sept. 1 .- (AP)ported in an article by Professor Christos Lados, attorney for Samuel Insull, said toda, that he still was

tion case of his client so that a de-The illuminating gases used in the fense can be prepared. experiments were supplied at the laboratory outlets by the New Ha-

IN GERMINATING.

Effect on Tree Growth Has- ly.

"These experiments prompted by previous work which showed that illuminating gas may public pinochle party last evening act as a stimulant to dormant in the Odd Fellows hall under, the trees," Professor Deuber explains in that some dormant seeds may be ly by treatments with illuminating "From a practical standpoint,

dormancy are frequently encoun-Parley B. Leonard, city treasurer, tered among species valuable in horspecific directions for treating dormant seeds generally due to the differences to be found in the various seeds yet it appears that gas treatments similar to those used in this study may prove of real value in many instances. While the writer prefers to use ethylene for accelerating seed germination the two commercial illuminating gases used in this study proved to be quite satisfactory as well as convenient." Five different seeds - black oak acorns, wheat, tomato, lettuce and field peas - were used in the experiments. Only the tomato seeds failed to respond to the gas treat-

of the Marriage License Bureau ments exerted an effect on the other sults, probably because of internal to wed the largest August figure differences resident within the seeds. "It is quite clear that illuminating gases such as the 'mixed' and coke oven gases used in these studies ac-

DS SEEDS

celerate the germination of some seeds," Frofessor Deuber states. "The ingredients (of the gases) responsible are difficult to determine out of the complex composition of these commercial cases. It may be the high carbon monoxide content, the unsaturated hydrocarbons, a indictment charging violation of indictment charging violation of indictment charging violation of bankruptcy laws.

Insull, apparently was in better spirits than his attorneys when he received newspaper men in the pri-vate hospital where he was taken a few days ago.

"I will have to get busy today re-plying to all this," Insull said, indicating a pile of letters. . "Afterwards I must take some exercise. I think I will walk around the hospital grounds as I am getting lazy." Asked whether he was comfort-Who Is Now Resting in able and wiether the food was good, Insull replied:

"Yes, the food is quite good. The staff knows what I need from the previous occasion when I was here and they are giving me what I like. I eat a lot of fruit."

DUTCH EQUIP LARGEST TUG

For the first time in his profes-Amsterdam (AP)-Claimed to be sional career, the lawyer maintained, he has been kept in the dark regarding charges against a client. Another attorney, Denis Lazari- to be equipped with engines. She is a case where conciliation has been mos, said it would be a long time 207 feet long and will have two attempted and failed, prompt and before the case is tried because it Diesel motors developing 3,000 h. p. effective action will be taken."

CAN CANCEL "EAGLE"

Local Recovery Boards Have No Authority to Remove Insignia Displayed.

Washington.-Due to reports that local recovery boards had undertaken to remove the NRA insignia from windows of merchants allegedly violating terms of re-employment codes. orders have been issued that power to withdraw the Blue Eagle rests solely in the Na-tional Recovery Administration in Washington. The order reads; "NRA in Washington has not delegated its authority to punish vio-la'ors of the President's ..e-employment Agreement to any local agency. No one has authority to tak back the Blue Eagle except upon specific authority from Washington Local authorities are instructed and encouraged to investigate and report to their state recovery boards upon all violations. the most powerful tug in the world Whenever Washington is informed the "Zwart Zee" has arrived here of a definite, deliberate violation in

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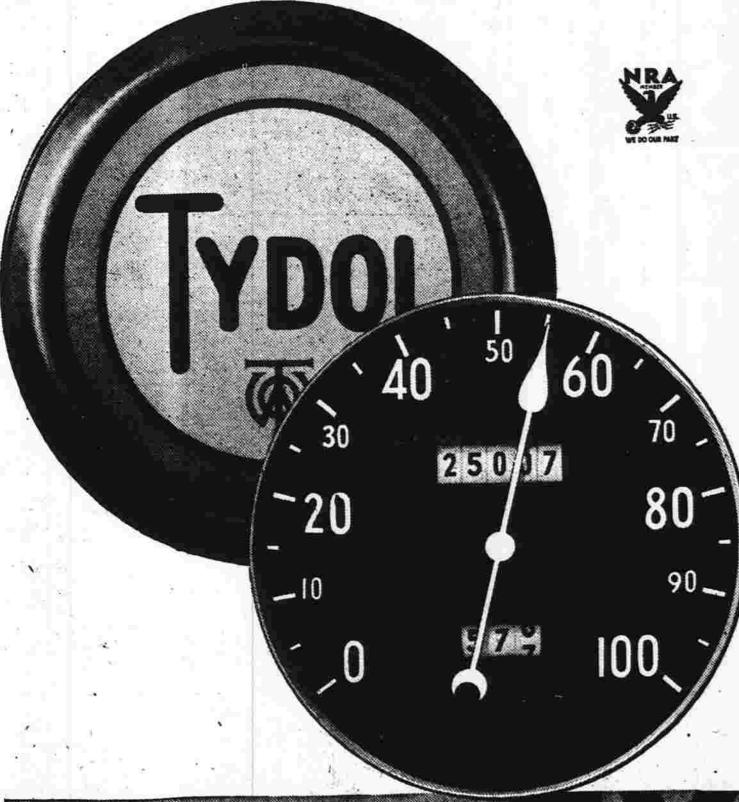
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have signed Presidential Re-employment Agreements. WAPPING

The Hartford County Farm Bureau has arranged to have a free canning demonstration, which will be given this Friday evening at 7:30 d. s. t., at the Federated church d. s. t., at the Federated Charles by basement at Wapping Center, by Miss Gladys Kimbrough. Every 5:00—Skippy.

Jady who is interested in canning 5:15—John Kelvin—Irish tenor. fruits or vegetables is invited to at- 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

Wapping was represented at the unveiling of the monument for James H. McDonald (aged 83), 6:00—Stamp Adventurers' Club. which was held atop of Avon Moun- 6:15—George Hall's Orchestra. tain on Wednesday afternoon, by 6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra. First Selectman, Arthur J. Carney, 7:00 NRA Program. M. D. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. 7:05-Morton Downey. George Enes. Governor Cross made

The teachers of the town of 7:45-Phillisse Chevalier, songs South Windsor will hold their first meeting with their new superintend-8:00-Happy Vonder Bakers. ent I. Burton Durfield on Tuesday 8:15-Esther Leaf at the Organ. afternoon, Sept. 5. Miss Marion J. Hills has returned 8:30—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra, Julius Tannen, comedian. to her home here rom a visit with

friends in Springfield, Mass. All schools in the town of South Windsor will open on next Wednesday morning, Sept. 6, with the following teachers in the Wapping school: Grade I, Miss Mary Hayes of Hartford; Grade 2, Miss Gertrude Freytag of North Canton; Grade 4, Miss Anne Hasler of Taftville; Grade 5, Mrs. Ethel T. Boody of Manchester; Grade 6, Miss Mary

Connery of Springfield, Mass.; Grade

7. Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Hartford;

Grade 8, Mrs. Mae Holden of Man-

pact made 35 years ago has been fulfilled by the marriage Here of a 67-year-old widow to John Weather-Rye street school, 1 to 4 grades, Miss Anna Regan of New Britain; grades 5 to 8, Miss Marion J. Hills ald, 79. of Wapping. Pleasant Valley school is to have a new teacher, Miss Manchester of East Hartford.

Mrs. Gordon McKay of Buffalo, New York, was the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklin this week Wednesday. They all motored to Columbia Lake on Wednesday evening where they called on friends and Mrs. McKay the twin who survived. James lived returned to her home in Buffalo

Mrs. Mary S. Geer of Hartford is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Felt, and they called on friends here on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Geer was a lifelong resident here until after the death of her husband Charles E. Geer when she moved to West Hartford.

A club and mosque for Moslems is planned in London. The building is estimated to cost \$700,000 and will have a graceful minaret capital paying 65 per cent of Bra- First Selectman Francis J. Prichand richly decorated dome.

Cent. East. 4:15— 5:15—Gee. Hall Orches.—c to a 4:30— 5:30—Gee. Hall Orches.— east only: Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt 4:45— 5:45—Gee. Scherban Or.—also a 5:00— 6:00— Morten Downey — east only: Stamp Adventures—midw rpt 5:15—6:15—Jack Danny Orch.—wabc: Chicage Dance Time—also coast 6:30— 6:30—Guartet and Orch.—east 6:45—5:45—Beake Carter, Talk — basic: Howard Ely at Organ—west, 6:00—7:00—The Happy Bakers—east 6:15—7:15 — Fur Trappers — wabo only: Esther Leaf at Organ—chain 6:50—7:50—Phil Spitainy's Revus—east; Bar X Days & Nights—west 7:00—5:00—irvin S. Cobb—coast out 7:15—8:15—Vera Van, Songs—also c 7:30—8:30—The Country Club—basic; Ofches.—midw.: Rangers—west 7:45—8:45—in the Gloaming—west 9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—also cst 9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—also cst 9:00—10:00—Barlow Symphony—also cst 10:30—11:30—Dancing by Sea and Tom Gerun Orchestra—coast to coast 11:00—12:00—Dancis Hour—wabo only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Friday, Sept. 1

5:06-Norman Cloutier and Sym-

5:30—Jack and Loretta Clemens.

6:30-Gould and Sheffter, planists.

6:45—Uncle New the Weather Man

7:15—Twenty Fingers of Harmony

7:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports.

9:00—Jeanie Lang and Tom How-

10:00—Famous Favorites— orches-

9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra.

tra director, Christiaan Kriens.

12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery,

12:30-Shoreham Orchestra.

12:05 a. m.—Biltmore Orchestra.

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Hartford Conn.

Friday, Sept. 1

5:45-Jack Miller; Nat Brusiloff's

10:30-Lum and Abner.

Cloutier; director.

Dream Singer.

4:00-Walter Dawley, organist.

phonic Dance Orchestra.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

:30-Tarzan of the Apes.

7:00—Revere Sisters.

755-NRA Talk.

About Town.

chestra.

1:00—Silent.

Orchestra.

7:15-Dance Time.

7:30-Tydol Jubilee.

9:00-Irvin Cobb.

9:15-Vera Van.

cert orchestra.

for her to wed John.

until early this year.

zil's total income tax.

Margaret Brown, pianist.

9:30-Richfield Country Club.

11:00-Evan Evans, baritone; con-

11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

Stanhope, England - (AP) - A

It was in 1898 that Mrs. Mary

Barker, then 82, went to keep house

for Wetherald and his twin brother,

James. Arrangements were made

This meant, however, that John

would be separated from James and

the wedding was postponed with the

understanding that she would marry

BRAZIL CAL!CELS INCOME

TAXES

Rio De Janeiro (AP)-Delin-

lieved when Brazil's provisional

government cancelled all. arrears Agriculture and James Gwin, of the

quent income tax payers were re-

protested on the ground that city

residents bore an excessive burden,

FOR ENGLISH COUPLE

LONG LOVE LANE TURNS

10:00-The Columbians.

10:30—Boswell Sisters.

10:45-Edwin C. Hill.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

HUMAN WEEDS.

Clarence E. Martin, president of the American Bar Association, regards with an unfriendly eye the pending amendment to the federal Constitution giving Congress direct power over child labor.

"No reason exists for the grant," he says. "It is not a child-labor amendment. It was not so intended. Although advocated by many well meaning people it is a communistic effort to nationalize children, making them responsible to the government instead of to the home. It strikes a blow at the is concerned, appears to have a home."

We have no settled opinion about this child-labor amendment. But that the road building program we are quite thoroughly convinced would provide employment more that much of our jealous safeguard- speedily than undertakings of the ing of the family life of the nation other class, because in many cases is mistaken effort.

In a recent issue of a popular magazine there appeared an article and actual construction could be started on many road projects pract studying the problem of the development of the gangster. According to that article—and we believe it—there are wide areas in that city in which a stolen automobile, a few of its major parts removed and the machine left."on its transmission" in the vicinity of a public school, would certainly be stripped of every removable part down to the upholstery cloth, during the first school non-hour thereafter—by a swarm of children from seven to fourteen years of age.

For such children the public mains pre-natal clinics, baby clinics, and the machine, because of the development of the gangster. According to that article—and we believe it—there are wide areas in the toty of the development of the gangster. According to that article—and we believe it—there are wide areas in the toty of the development of the gangster. According to that article—and we believe it—there are wide areas in the toty of the development of the gangster. According to that article—and we believe it—there are wide areas in the toty ouths have layed the may be in contemplation practical eggrity explorition from some that the projects which it was a title and on any road projects price and correct and the machine of the water and sewer projects which in the case of itie, or languidy: stiting and spiping. According the theories of the gang time, and the machine projects which it was a sume, must yet be begun. Which might occupy months. According to that article—and we believe it—there are wide areas in the toty ouths have a surface and with make us sick or keep in swill on the flow of the water and sewer projects which it will be glad to send of the well appeared to send the machine and the machine projects which it will be glad to send of the well appeared to send the machine and the machine projects which it will be glad to send visiting and trains projects which it will on the flow of the will our health ideas about

at immense cost, complete responsibility for their physical well being.

It leaves their moral development in the hands of parents with no. probably insist must be taken under consideration is the relative economic and social value of water-izenship. The sacredness of the home, the inherent obligation to refrain from interfering with the parental influence, about which we hear so, much, become somewhat less sacred and inherent when we endeavor to apply them to those quarters in our great cities where the children's heroes are boy ban-like the children's heroes are band the safety and the state's shad water to month the corons and across the ware house. From Montparnasse, go across the month theorem. Harlem In Paris

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For Montharren. The Morgan is a frequent visitor when here. Rex Ingram sits in one cornstrated. . Le Melody's has the best the children's heroes are boy ban- We are pretty well advanced in the dits and successful wholesale mur- matter of roads. We have just derers are popular idols among the crawled out of the middle ages in grownups.

to regions or strata where there are civilization. no homes at all of any civilized sort. And if society must, as it does, bleed itself white in supplying physical sustenance, schooling and recreation for countless thousands of children who otherwise might live or die as happened it does not make sense to pretend that the moral and social upbringing of these subjects must, necessarily and at all hazards, be left to those responsible for their existence.

A SPY IS FINED.

a Canal Zone court of espionage peculiarly apt. and sentenced to two years in prison | Every baseball fan, every footand a fine of \$10,000, besides being ball enthusiast, every fight addict, dishonorably discharged from the every golfer can instantly visualize no sympathy whatever. He at- prevail in his special sport if there scribed secret military documents sal observation. That makes it to New York state Communists and easier to understand the conditions was receiving money from Reds in that have existed in industry and this country.

particularly offensive provision of along. the Espionage Act under which he was tried, and that is the one which makes the imposition of fines applicable in such cases as this. It is wholly outside the probabilities lar "sport" have the privilege of esthat an enlisted soldier would be tablishing their own rules. If they able to pay a \$10,000 fine. Failure | can't agree then the President has to pay it would, in effect, add nine the power to make the rules himtimes the original prison sentence self. And to see that each player

of the prison term being two years game. it is likely to be actually twenty, since it would take eighteen years to work out the money penalty imposed.

The situation, then, is that this soldier must serve eighteen years not for betraying his country but for not having \$10,000. That would make it appear that, in the eyes of the United States, it is nine times over a worse offense to be penniless than it is to be a spy against your own country.

Perhaps the court which imposed the prison term and the fine took into consideration, in fixing the former, the length of time the soldier would probably have to serve on account of the latter; two years in fail would seem to be a pretty light punishment for the crime that Osman committed, and perhaps the court considered that twenty years was not too much. But leaves a bad taste in the mouth nevertheless.

There are a good many persons who find it impossible to convince themselves that punishment fines is ever logical or even justifiable by any but the crudest kind of reasoning. It is, however, a very ancient institution and seems to be permanently fixed in our system of law enforcement. But in such extreme cases as this it goes beyond falsity of logic and takes on the aspect of sheer dumb-headedness.

HIGHWAYS OR SEWERS.

Highway Commissioner Macdonaid that the NRA amend its priority extent of giving preference to highway building over sewer and waterworks projects, so far as this state

good deal of reason to support it. It is almost unquestionably true In a recent issue of a popular and actual construction could be

the matter of sewage disposal. A It is somewhat ridiculous to set fine highway running alongside the up such a phrase as "the home" and Naugatuck river provides a curious make a fetich of it, in application contrast in the parallel veins of our

FOR SPORTS-PAGERS.

When General Johnson in his Boston speech said that NRA was not a czardom but a rules committee he hit upon a simile that goes to the root of the matter and is understandable by anyone.

It is not the most fortunate thing in the world but probably inevitable that there are millions of people in this country who are better informed in matters of sports than concerning any other general facts Corporal Raiph Osman of the whatsover. For the benefit of United States army, found guilty in these people Johnson's phrase was

military service, patently deserves the chaotic conditions that would tempted to deliver certain unde- were no rules commanding univerbusiness, where so far every player The case, however, brings out one has made his own rules as he went

> The National Recovery Act is a rule-making law. It has made possible the calling of rules meetings. The blayers in each particu-

to the time he must serve. Instead observes them or is put out of the

Simple enough, isn't it?

MAY BE THE FIRST.

Jasper McLevy, the Bridgeport ocialist leader who two years ago nade such a sensational run as candidate for mayor that he outdistanced the Republican candidate and was not so very far behind the Democratic nominee, is to be his party's candidate for the same office again this year. The election will not be held till November but the

happened in politics than the elec- vation and experimentation. For intion of McLevy would be. Bridge- stance, astronomy had its origin in port has been unable to get any- astrology, medicine in magic and thing approaching first class gov-the humble field of dream interprecent years and the people down and a heavy club. there must be just about ready for a grand revolt. McLevy is much effort to gather or catalog facts for state ticket.

old party opponents this fall instead of only one of them he would not the first in New England.

NEW YORK

Gay Paris? Yes, it still is-as policy toward public works to the Julia Blanshard reveals today in another gossipy column that records a New Yorker's observations in the glamorous French capital.

> By JULIA BLANSHARD the impression that Paris never of the science of today.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enciose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.



but practical observation always re-

I would suggest that you learn to

observe closely in order to find out

fust what results your habits pro-

duce. In a general way you hav-

probably already done this and have

discovered that, if you eat a certain

food, it disagrees with you, or that

other foods digest well. Practical

common sense tells you to avoid

those which you find harmful. Or,

you may have discovered that, if

you may have discovered that, if

you exercise each day, you will feel

every day you secure some exercise.

By closely examining the various

acts you perform you will find which

you may count on to produce the

effect of making you feel well and

will further add to your well-being.

You cannot have too much healt

and the healthier you become, the

Another good result of observing

what is good for you and what is

harmful is that you catch those first

vague signs of ill-health in time, be-

fore we are 35, we have lived in such

a way that the first signs of the

disease which will eventually kill

us are already present. If we con-

tinue to live carelersly after that

age, then a major disorder has time

to develop. However, if between 35 and 50 we begin to observe those

habits of living which are doing the

damage and change them to good

ones, there is a chance to improve

the health and to reach middle age

(Rectal Dilators)

Question: Mr. Stanley McV. asks:

Do you recommend the rectal dila-

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ful in cases of hemorrhoids, and 1

also advise the use of the ice treat-

ment, by inserting a cone-shaped

tors as a cure for hemorrhoids?"

sound and whole.

mains a good guide.

PRACTICAL OBSERVATION BETTER THAN THEORIZING

Most of the sciences had their origins in the customs and superstitions of our savage ancestors and many of them passed through Socialists believe in getting in the thousands of years of theorizing befield early and making a long cam- fore mankind became sufficiently evolved to catalog facts and weigh Very much stranger things have the preconceived theories upon the ernment from either Republican or ters, and statesmanship from the ble thing for you to do is to see that Democratic administrations in re- forceful might of a strong right arm

Before the days of ancient Greece there was apparently no extensive are good for you and which ones espected and his opinion in munici- scientific use. Aristotle was the first all matters is deferred to by a real scientist of whom we have reat many citizens who would not knowledge. He undertook the extenor a moment entertain the thought sive work of classifying all of the various types of plants and animals voting a Socialist national or that were known at that time, and he was able to produce some If McLevy should beat both his magnificent works that laid the foundation of modern science as we know it. He was enabled to carry on his stupendous work largely be the first Socialist mayor ever to through the bounty of Alexander be elected in Connecticut, though the Great who was his pupil, which was, perhaps, the one good mark to go down on Alexander's credit to balance his extensive conquests of plunder and wholesale murder.

What Aristotle did for the general sciences. Hippocrates, who lived about the same time, did for medicine. Unfortunately, the works of these two great men were largely lost for about 2,000 years and their value was not recognized until after the Middle Ages in Europe. But with the revival of learning the scientists of the Renaissance began Paris, Sept. 1 .- There is no de- to search out the fragmentary recpression in Paris night life. Enough ords of the teachings and writings copie always are on the street or of these pioneer scientists, and upon sitting in the all-night cafes to give these re-discoveries are based much

In the field of health it is es-The evening's round for Ameri- pecially true that theory cannot cans starts with the Select and the take the place of practical observathe surveys have already been made Dome ... Youngsters all, at the tion. By closely observing in our Select-artists, dancers, students, own experience those conditions

in the hands of parents with no more moral structure than wild probably insist must be taken under might double for vines stands by party didn't miss seeing Mara-Mara turns with a single night while here. Junius daisies, English primroses. He more moral structure than wild probably insist must be taken under might double for vines stands by party didn't miss seeing Mara-Mara turns with arms full of nasturtiums, a single night while here. Junius daisies, English primroses. He more moral structure than wild probably insist must be taken under might double for vines stands by party didn't miss seeing Mara-Mara turns with arms full of nasturtiums. Morgan is a frequent visitor when has been in America, wishes he were

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Sentiment Growing Among Members of Congress — Senator Tydings' Junket to the Philippines Encounters Obstacles tain set of wornout theories. Theo--Steel Bigwigs Cool Their Heels. ries may change from time to time.

BY BODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington.- President Green of the A. F. of L. didn't like being high-hatted by the steel barons who refused to sit with him at Secretary Parkins' conference. But an experience the same day at the Labor Advisory Board's meeting pained him still worse. At one point he even threatened

to resign from the board. The board had been secretly fighting out a bitter row between A. F. of L.'s United Garment Workers and Board Member Sidney Hillman's arger, more powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Amalgamated, engaged in a whirlwind organizing campaign, has called several strikes. U. G. W. has been willing to break those strikes for its own benefit, through agreestrong. Keep looking for better ments with employers. Amalgahabits which you may adopt that mated men call it a "scab labor

Hillman excoriated Green, producing a letter which Hillman said put more you will discover keen joys the A. F. of L. chief in the position and abilities to go ahead which you of handling factory owners propadid not know existed while you were ganda against Amalgamated.

The board, willing enough to dis-

approve the steel men's treatment ut | made Green, exhibited a majority senti- ana. ment against his clothing strike atitude.

Green's threat to guit subsided after John Lewis of the mine workers had mollified him.

New Inflation Sentiment. A renewed wave of inflation sentiment seems to be gathering force. Senators and congressmen are hearing about it from home and they, in turn, are becoming more articulate

Smith of Sourt Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee, has been trying to convince Roosevelt that prompt inflation is vitally essential. He says declines in cotton prices have depressed many southern farmers.

If action is not forthcoming Smith will try to arrange a meeting of Senate and House committee members to discuss the issue.

Junket Postnoned.

That little junket to the Philippines, promoted by Senator Tdyings of Maryland as chairman of the Territories and Insular Affairs committee, has been indefinitely postponed.

Tydings wrote haif a dozen members, asking them to come along. But they must keep the trip a secret. They didn't want to take too much money out of the Senate con-tingent fund, he explained, and there were some members of the committee they wouldn't want in the party. North Carolina heard that Senator Reynolds was going along and he was scarred out by cries of

"junketeer!" Then some uninvited committeeman saw the Tydings letter. The

President William A. Irwin of U. S. Stel and his lawyer were waiting at NRA for Chief Counsel Don Richberg. An official tried to entertain them with funny stories, but they said they didn't think they were receiving adequate considera-

"Oh, yes," said the official, quick-ly, thinking of another 10 minutes of entertainment, "you're going to have your picture taken." A photographer was finally located and urged to do his stuff. But the steel men still had a long wait for Richberg.

GRAPE JUICE BEER MADE BY ITALIAN WINE EXPERT

conegliano, Italy-(AP) - Beer made from grapejuice has resulted in a patent for Professor Aifredo Mazzai, instructor of wine-making in the Institute of Enology here. Professor Mazzei takes fresh grape juice, and through a process not made public removes all its vinos characteristics. Then he terments the liquid with yeast, and

treats it with hops. Professor Mazzei is a national authority on enology, or the science of wine-making, and Italian newspapers hail the invention as a cure for the serious overproduction of

American Forces in France; 284 of these were deaths by battle and 264

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feature!

Two-piece Living Room Suite: English lounge type with sofa and matching chair; rust and green coverings. Was \$110.00 \$55

feature!

Full length Davenport: with three spring cushions; maple finished legs; blue homespun \$37.50 covering. Was \$75.00..

feature!

Semi-wing Lounge Chairs; cabriole legs; down filled seat cushions; two-pillow backs; plain coverings. Were \$69.00 each

feature! .

Chippendale wing chair; a Connecticut reproduction with stretcher base and square legs. \$34.50 Was \$59.00

feature!

Governor Winthrop Secretaries in mahogany veneer; four-drawer models with separate lock for each drawer. \$29.95 \$29.95

feature!

Bookcase in mahogany finished gumwood with bracket feet; threedrawer model. \$5.95. drawer model.

feature!

Love Seat in Queen Anne lounge style with out back arms: two spring filled, reversible seat cush-

feature!

Occasional Chairs in Queen Anne style with seats and backs in blending combinations of coverings. Eight covers. Were \$9.95

feature!

Four-piece Bedroom Group com-prising full size bed, dresser, chest and vanity dresser; burl walnut veneered. Was \$175.00 \$139

feature!

Poster Bed in full size with tall. slender reeded Sheraton posts; urn tops; mahogany tops; mahogany veneered. Was \$29.50... \$17.50

feature!

Spool Bed in full size with nicely turned continuous posts and filler spindles. Mahogany \$12.50 finished birch. Was \$14.95

feature!

Vanity dresser and dressing tables in solid and maple veneers; some with mirrors to match. \$16.75 Were \$19.95 to \$24.95.. 16

feature!

Chest of Drawers in burl walnut veneer; four full length \$29.95 drawers. Was \$49.95 . . 29

feature!

Mahogany veneered Dresser. Grand Rapids made; a Chippendale Ogee bracket foot de- \$49.50 aign. Was \$65.00

feature!

Early English Dining Group in rich, old walnut veneers; Buffet, table, china, arm and 5 \$189 side chairs. Was \$249.00



CLOSED MONDAY-LABOR DAY

NEW TRADE TALK IS IN THE AIR

Glove" Should Link Two America's Closer Together.

Washington, Sept. 2.-Negotiations now under way here with Colombia are only the first of a series of such pow-wows that will explain, as they unfold, the reasons for the United States' "velvet glove" policy during the Machado overturn

No sooner had the comparative failure of the London Economic Conference become certain, than the United States announced definitely that it was going out to improve trade relations with its neighbors to the south.

The comparative mildness of United States policy in Cuba was undoubtedly influenced by consideration of the negotiations which are now beginning.

"Imperialism" at End These talks with Colombians are to be followed by similar talks with Argentina, Brazil and others. They all lead up to the seventh Pan-American Congress, which meets next December in Montevideo, Uru-

The United States is most anxious to make a success of this conference and cement closer the interests of the western hemisphere by proving that it means what its president says when he speaks of a new era of being "good neighbors" to supplant the old policies of business imperialism. Secretary of State Hull is himself expected to represent the United States at Montevideo.

Tariff Trading Seen The conference Low on with Colombia represented by Dr. Don Fabio Lozano Torrijos, aim at increasing trade between the two countries by reciprocal tariff ar-

rangements. Colombia now sends to the United States principally coffee, bananas and cacao, all tariff free. We ship to Colombia mostly machinery, textiles, lumber, automobiles, furni-

ture and electrical goods. Colombia is one of six southern countries which bought more goods from us in the first half of 1933 than the first half of 1932. the others being Argentina, Brazil, Chile. Venezuela and Mexico. The intention is to foster this increase friendship until they neet, as prispolice general alarm. Hadn't he 140 more auxilliaries, equipped with Mrs. Prentice in Antrim, N. H. in such a way that both countries may benefit.

Task for Picked Envoys Jefferson Caffery, the assistant secretary of state, who, it is reported, will become ambassador to Cuba, is expected to be of special value in former minister to Colombia. A state department to build up a strong South American section.

Summer Welles, his prestige enhanced by his skillful handling of the difficult Cuban situation, probably will return to the department in Washington.

Alexander W. Weddell, now on his way to take up his post as ambassador to Argentina, gave a hint of what may be expected of the "new deal" in Latin-American relations when he said, on leaving, "We want no big-brother attitude, no paternalistic attitude, but a neighborly and exact reciprocity." This equality of the 22 American republics is what Latin-Americans have been urging for many years. Britain Keen Rival

Development of American shipping and air mail routes to South BOULANGER'S ORCHESTRA America has undoubtedly helped to overcome the handicaps imposed by tariff policies, a fluctuating dollar, and the United States' general reputation as a meddling bully.

Great Britain gradually has been getting a larger share in trade with South America, and has an advantage in the stabilized pound, once more resuming its former place as the international money. The "salesmanship tour" of the

Prince of Wales to South America wa: principally aimed at Argentine over radio station WTAM. trade. In 1926 Britain sold Argentina \$108,000,000 worch of goods, the United States \$140,000,000. Last year it was Britain \$30,00,000, United States \$15,000,000. That shows what has been happening, and what

tration seems to be to reverse the era of "super-salesmanship" of previous administrations.

day evening Dick Benvenuti and his turn. It unrolled a piece of paper, marked in the reddish brown of musicians from New London, Conn., iodine. When it stopped, one of vious administrations.

south, and to press the markets and his band have played in this a readily recognizable picture of with an elaborate government sales territory before and several requests the Police Commissioner of New organization (Hoover's Bureau of have been received for their engage- York City. Once more, the cylin-foreign and Domestic Commerce, ment at Rau's. now greatly reduced).

The present aim seems to be not so much "sell the goods at any cost," as "sell the goods as often as the deal benefits both parties." Tourist Trade Spurred

Even the tourist trade is to be encouraged. In countries like France, England and Germany, the money left behind them by American tourists is a big item of national

income every year.

But the possibilities of greatly increased traffic of this kind be-But the possibilities of greatly recent popularity contest among the increased traffic of this kind bedance fans of Sandy Beach this seatween the Americas is shown by a son and the urgent requests of number of 175 Brazilians now on their merous patrons for a Saturday entition of the New York Police Depart-

world trade of Latin-America was around \$2,800,000,000. In 1928 that had climbed to almost \$5,000,000,-

Countries like Brazil and Argentina still offer opportunities for development comparable to that of our own west, and they have been far less hard hit by the depression than World War countries.

The conferences now going on in Washington are the prelude to a determined effort to participate in this present and future trade on a mutually beneficial basis.

AMUSEMENTS

"CAPTURED" PRESENTS MOST UNUSUAL DRAMA

Story of the Unhonored Heroes of the War- Several Stars in Leading Roles.

The heroes of the prison camps during the World War-the men whose daring and courage has gone, for the most part, unhonored and unsung while the more spectacular achievements of their comrades still in the trenches have been chronicled-these "forgotten men' of the international conflict come into their own in the Warner Brothers' production, "Captured!" which will be shown at the State Theater here Sunday, Monday and

No Victoria Crosses, Congressional Medals or Croix de Guerre were awarded the officers and men who distinguished themselves in the prison camps under conditions, often more trying and helpless than ar - to be found in the fighting sections on the western front

Sir Philip Gibbs, famous British war correspondent and probably the most brilliant of all the newspaper representatives who followed the titanic struggle during the four years of its continuance, was one of the few writers to memorialize, with his pen, the prisones of war. His novel, "Fellow Prisoners," is almost unique in its vivid delineation of the trials and sufferings endured by the inmates of prison camps, and it is the Gibbs story that has been dramatized with all the resources of a modern motion picture studio, in "Captured!"

Leslie Howard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paul Lukas share the leading honors in the story, the first two as two British army officers who have not seen each other through New York's mazes, seeking cruising about New York 260 posince the days of their university a way out. He laughed at the lice and detective automobiles and spending two weeks with her aunt one s of war, in the bleak German prison camp behind the Hindenburg Line.

The love of these two men, comrades in both war and peace, for the same English girl, who is the the present negotiations, as he is a with the other, precipitates a crisis pick me out." in the lives and fortunes of the special effort is being made in the hundreds of prisoners herded into in the most amazing, yet thoroughpowerful drama, which, while laid

An exceptional cast is assembled around Leslie Howard, voung Fairbanks and Paul Lukas for the interpretation of "Captured!" Margaret Lindsay as the girl Monica, Frank Reicher as the German adjutant, and Arthur Hohl Philip Faversham, Robert Barrett, William LeMaire and J. Carroll Naish in equally important parts, lend brilliant support to the principals.

AT RAU'S SATURDAY Charlie Boulanger and his orchestra will play their first engagement in New England since their return from the South at Rau's, Crystal Lake this coming Saturday night. A be present. Charlie had a dance handed through the flashing of his band when he was a boy. Music picture by television to a radio-has always been his hobby as well equipped police car. But that the as his work. After graduating from flashing of pictures and more to orchestra was the first to broadcast York's Central Park, to the satisfac-

That was to make loans almost under pressure to countries of the until two o'clock. Dick Benvenuti "Know him?" he asked. It was

TASKER CROSSON BAND

AT SANDY BEACH Sandy Beach Ballroom was the first to introduce Tasker Crosson and his Ten Statesmen to Connectiout and their popularity has de-veloped in leaps and bounds, so that today a New England tour of the bigger and better ballrooms is as-

sured starting September 9th.

This splendid dance orchestra in a way to "See America First" on an gagement of Crossen and his band ment; Superintendent William Allen American liner bound from Rio to prompted the management to sign the band for both Saturday and Morris of the police telegraph and Fine party is to tour the United Sunday, Sept. 2nd and 3rd, which radio system, and Chief Engineer

States widely, and may be the vanguard of a two-way army of tourist travel which would not only be a great benefit in itself, but result in lessening of the mutual ignorance of the two Americas of each other.

Vast Market Offered

The new Latin-American policy, while partly defensive because of the fallure to make mutual agreements with Europe, is also one that looks to the future. In 1913, the

A Kissing Contest ... And They're on the Last Lap!



They're in a tight squeeze, to be sure, but these boys and girls didn't mind the spotlight and stares when they battled for honors in a kissing contest—the first ever staged—at Coney Island's Luna Park, in New York. They just did it for the love of it Anyway, this was the scorching scene as the umpire cast an all-embracing glance over the field as the contestants passed the 30-minute mark.

TELL-TALE PHOTOS FLASHED TO COPS MAY TRAP YEGGS tral Park, and ment for the test.

Television May Help To In The Future.

By NEA SERVICE.

New York .- A killer was at His fast automobile darted

river to New Jersey. "Look at the dumb cop!" he wife of one though she is in love chuckled. "Well, let him try and

hundreds of prisoners herded into ing the entry, then stopped with a sages! This equipment could be into the camp. This love triangle results jerk. The handsome limousine stalled not only in all these cars, ahead of him had suddenly been but in all police stations, traffic ly credible series of events ever halted by the traffic policeman. booths, bridges, tunnels, roads leadshown on the screen. It makes Arguing with him, its occupants ing out of the city, so that to them alighted. They moved rearward, could be flashed instantly not only in the main in a German prison Suddenly they closed in on the the description but the photograph camp, is not a war story, but a tale of beroic sacrifice for the sake of volvers, heard a voice roar:

"Put 'em up-quick!" One of the men strode forward. "Now, let's have a good look at you!" he said.

A glance at what he held in his hand, and the killer quaked. It was a picture, etched in odd-looking rusty brown, but beyond doubt, an exact likeness of him, the killer.

Where did you get that?" he The detective grinned.

"Outa the air, fella; outa the air," Again he stretched out his hand It held handcuffs.

In the Future That exact scene has not, to be sure, been enacted-yet. Not yet large number of dancers are sure to has a criminal been caught redpicture by television to a radiocollege he got a band together and such cars is no idle dream, was demwent to Cleveland, Ohio, where his onstrated on a recent night, in New

tion of expert witnesses. In 1928 he came to New York to A police radio car cruised slowthe series of conferences leading up to the Pan-American Congress is trying to rectify.

I Shape New Sales Policy
The aim of the present adminis-

> "Know him?" he asked. It was graphed face it transmitted was of a different cast, and on the paper strip a stylus pen plainly wrote

> ARREST AND HOLD FOR MUR-DER: FATS MCCARTRY. FAC-SIMILE OF, HIS SIGNATURE FOLLOWS. Followed a perfect reproduction of the autograph of the notorious gangster, who has since been pun-

them on the air. This, he had ar- except where it entered and emergranged, should be done under con- ed. police experts, he had entered the turned to her home in Manchester car equipped with his own special after spending five weeks at the receiving apparatus, driven to Cen- home of her aunt, Mrs. Philip tral Park, and awaited the mo- Isham.

equipped cars, of photographs of and Columbia to fill out the unexcriminals, of their handwriting, and pired term of the late J. White of written messages describing Sumner, the delegates present nom-Identify Fleeing Criminals of written messages describing them, is already a practical possibility requiring only a little more period the nominee of the Democratic control of the describing them, is already a practical possibility requiring only a little more period to the nominee of the Democratic control of the company of the compa

That means a great change in D. Eaton of Bolton. pelice methods, particularly in the Mr. and Mrs. William Godfring, fugitive trying to get out of New home in Buffalo, N. Y., after spend-York City or any other. For in- ing a month at the home of William ed by loud-speakers in the car roofs. home of Mrs. Bessie Trythall. But suppose, to these loudspeakers, were added the new cylinder that can receive photo-

He joined the line of cars near, graphs, autographs, written mes-

Mrs. Abbie Lyman has as her guests for the next few days her the last week the mysterious outgrandson, W. Harvey Tharp of Cor- break of encephalitis, or "sleeping nell University in Ithaca, N. Y., and sickness," has taken more lives and his friend Miss Claire Lasker of effected nearly as many persons as

A community picnic is being weeks that is gripped this district. planned for Labor Day to be held on the Green under the auspices of the Sunday School. A program of during the last seven days, as comsports and entertainment with a pared with a total of 53 fatalities picnic lunch is being planned by the and 399 cases since the malady took committee and their helpers. A its first victim on July 30. similar picnic held last Labor Day Six deaths were reported in the was much enjoyed by the large last 24 hours, as compared with two number attending.

Miss Flora Wheeler motored to her home in Scotland Monday eve- ing sickness." ning for a birthday celebration in

honor of her brother's birthday. is being trimmed by George Champ- Public Health Service, was domin-lin, adding much to the attractive- ant in St. Louis county—a group of ness of the Green.

umbia late Monday afternoon. Dur- ly encroaching on the city of St. ing the shower a bolt of lightning Louis.

struck a tree in the yard of Ralph A week ago four deaths had oc-Buell, from there jumping to the cured in the city and 22 in the corner of the house where it tore off county. Today the figures are 19 a few clapboards, emerging from in the city and 34 in the county, and another corner of the house tearing the number of cases have increased off some more, and leaving no traces in direct proportion.

ditions agreed upon. Then, with the Miss Barbara Stoltenfeldt has re-

At the Republican caucus held in That test had shown that broad- Andover Monday afternoon to nom-

casting to police headquarters, sta- inste a Judge of Probate for the tions, even to cruising radio- district comprising Bolton, Andover caucus held the same day is Lewis

chase of some desperate criminal their daughter, Mrs. Morton and immediately after a crime from three children and William Godfring which he is trying to flee, or of any Jr., returned Wednesday to their

changed his car, and its license number, even his own clothing? Confidently, he approached the entrance emergency calls every 24 hours, but niece, Audrey Griner of Laurelton, to the tunnel that led under the the instructions are entirely convey- L. I., spent the week-end at the About twenty young people held a

picnic and dog roast at the dam Tuesday evening. A bountiful supply of cake was consumed as well as a large number of hot dogs. Mrs. Bessie Trythall is visiting relatives in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mrs. Jennie Hunt visited friends in

East Hampton Tuesday evening. SLEEPING SICKNESS

ON THE INCREASE

St. Louis, Sept. 1-(AP)-During it did in the first three and a half Twenty-seven deaths and 185 cases were attributed to the disease

the previous day, while 37 additional cases have been diagnesed as "sleep-

The disease, which is being studied in the laboratories here by The barberry hedge on the Green a number of experts from the U. S. A heavy shower passed over Col- of the epidemic, but now is gradual-

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Moundsville, W. Va., Sept. 1.— (AP)—NRA leaders had a "bird" of a Blue Eagle problem on their hands. An indignant housewife complained that an NRA workerwoman with whom she is not on with a truckload of apricots.

speaking terms—invaded her home Later he drove back out furing the house-to-house canvass. Officials mollified her by letting her in overalls, his truck empty, and a sign a consumers' pledge at head- fair passenger at his side.

nail 63 years ago have been put on display by the American Air Mail Steenman. Society. They consist of letters Kansas City—Over the telephone sent by balloon from Paris when the to the General hospital came this Society. They consist of letters city was besieged by the Germans question: Carter Glass, Jr., is exhibiting a

Charles A. Lindbergh when he was an air mail pilot. Joliet, Ill.-A days' search among he 3,000 prisoners at 'Stateville prison near here revealed: Pink silk underwear, finger nail

collection of letters carried by Col.

recipe for making home brew. Chicago-Stephen Marzek, 16, and jobless, heard that Joseph Wekwijt, a friend would aid him in getting a job.

Stephen went to see him, but Wekwijt had retired for the night. Press, a sporting paper, and identi-in his eagerness for a job Stephen fied for upwards of 30 years with attempted to climb in a window. horse racing as a writer, died this Wekwijt mistook him for a burglar morning of a heart attack at Saraattempted to climb in a window. and fired a bullet. Stephen went to a hospital where and is survived by his mother, one Sam Insuli went to Greece. Don't

doctors said he would recover. Philadelphia.—He blew a hole in who resides in Washington, D. C. France!

the dining room wall and set fire to the house, but Anthony Savio certainly cleaned his chimney.

Anthony poured gasoline down the chimney, touched a match to a crumpled newspaper and sent it after the gasoline. An explosion did all the damage.

And was Anthony's face black. He'd been looking down the chimney at the time of the blast. Seattle-Frank Jack Reardon drove into town, clad in overalls

Later he drove back out again towards his Wenathee ranch, still He had bought a marriage license New York.—Relics of the first air from the proceeds of the apricots, and 68 years ago have been put on and married Miss Harryetta Lucille

"What does a fellow do when the baby swallows a mothball?" The necessary information furnished after which the man was was asked if his child had swallowed a mothball.

"No," he replied, "but we are packing some clothing and filling the pockets with mothballs and we olish, cold cream and perfume, and feel sure the baby is going to grab and swallow one any minute."

SPORTS WRITER DIES

New York, Sept. 1 .- (AP) - E. last ten years of the New York brother, Frank Howard, and a sister tell us Joe Grundy has gone to

FRENCH PREMIER TALL ON NATION'S DEFENSE

Paris, Sept. 1-(AP) -Premisi Edouard Daladier today told the French Cabinet about the strength of France's new steel and concrete defense chain along the German frontier, while Nazi followers of Chancelor Hitler were opening their "victory convention" in Numberg, Germany.

The premier's report of his recent inspection tour, as war minister, of the solid barrier of ultra-modern fortifications occupied the Cabinet meeting, except for Daladier's outline of Austro-German troubles. The new fortifications cost \$100,-000,000 and include trenches and

dugouts over a 125-mile line. M. Daladier described the new defenses as adequate in blocking an

Approval was understood to have been given of Austria's announced intention of raising her army to full treaty strength of 30,000 by recruiting 8,000 militiamen. No action, however, was announced by the

Cabinet. The early convocation of Parliament to tackle urgent problems, including the budget deficit and a tense European situation, was in-Phocian Howard, publisher for the dicated by the decision of the ministers to cancel traveling engagements and to remain in Paris after Sept. 12.

France increases tariff as much toga, N. Y. He was 64 years old as 1000 per cent on some articles.

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by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY
EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant
to EABLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but

SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with ARLENE SMITH. stenographer at Bixby's, but she fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS. Bliss has been vamped by MONA ALLEN, blond

copy writer.

Eve begins playing the stock market without Dick's knowledge. She becomes worried because he does not explain several mysterious absences from home evenings. The theate: on which he has been working is opened to the public and they attend the first performance. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIII

Though Bixby's store had been featuring new spring apparel since mid-winter, the approach of Easter brought new merchandise and new activity to almost every department. Even in the housewares, rugs and draperies a special effort was put forth to interest prospective Easter

And although this meant added work in the advertising office Eve, Arlene and Marya enjoyed it. Even Mona showed some enthusiasm when a consignment of especially smart new hats arrived-one-of-akind hats bearing the magic names of famous designers on their lining bands.

One morning a dozen of these hats were sent to the advertising TRIP office so that Marya might select .97 several to sketch. Eve looked them over. She smothered an exclama-'no tion and hurried to the mirror to -ast try on a tiny black and white sailor. and Marya cried out, "It's lovely on you, -78° Eve! Oh, that should make a grand 19 wketch!"

Eve tilted the hat this way and xibr that to find exactly the most Becoming angle. Then she turned for ains Arlene to approve the result. The hat was close-fitting and made of black straw. Its brim, entirely covered with tiny white violets was set on to give the effect of a halo

about the face. "What a love of a hat!" Arlene exclaimed. "And it's perfect on you, Eve. Just perfect!" and "I do like it," agreed Eve. "It

ent She replaced the hat carefully in but turned it to its bandbox.

The buzzer on Eve's desk soundend ed and she arose to answer Mr. Barnes' summons. They were in him on a Tuesday before their mar- happiness and she did so sincerely. girls had gone to lunch.

She slipped down to the main perfectly terrible!" she told herself. did not meet her she was furious. "But I don't care. What I save on » lunches I can invest."

The little hat with the white violets refused to leave her mind for Arlene t. join them. more than an instant. She was glad it was safe in the advertising office. her spirits were gay as she went to the French room of the milinery department on her way back to the office. "I'll make a deposit on that hat and have it laid away until payday," she thought. "What a difference a hat can make in a woman's life! A truly lovely model like that one would give anyone a new lease

But a moment later Miss Marchand, the hat buyer, was echoing, "The little model by Celeste-the one with the white violets? Oh, I'm sorry, Miss Bayless but that is already sold! The blond girl from your office-Miss Allen-bought it not an hour ago."

Eve smothered her wrath as best -- she could and went bacl to the office. Mona had not yet returned but Arlene was at work transcribing notes.

She glanced up as Eve entered and then stopped typing. "My word!" she cried. "What's wrong

Eve told her about the hat. "I might have guessed it!" Arlene moaned in sympathy with Eve. "When Mona saw that you were still in conference at lunch time there was a look on her face that should have warned me. You know -the smile of the cat that has not only eaten the canary but licked up all the cream as well!"

After the black and white sailor Aone of the new hats interested Eve and she did not select another antli the Saturday befo.e Easter when, without enthusiasm, she bought a black beret that she never cared for later. In the meantime indignant though she was at Mons Allen, she had to forget this prejud'ce in the interest of her work. It seemed to Eve that she lived entirely for the future and foresight was her watchword.

Occasionally during these busy weeks Eve was obliged to work overtime. She would telephone Dick who usually arranged to meet her for a late dinner. Often he would drop in to see a five o'clock movie before coming to the store for her. Although he professed to get little pleasure from any of these movies, Eve resented the fact that he was being entertained while she worked. But when she was through at the office and met Dick, patiently waiting in the roadster at the side entrance, her resentment always left her and she snuggled by his side and lifted her eyes to his in a glad smile. The Tuesday evening episodes reau, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SUITS LIKE THESE FOR LAD AND LASS MAKE THEM EAGER TO GO TO CLASS New Togs For School Are Smartly Made-

(Pupils In Linen Will Make The Grade) A Little Boy should start to school So simply dressed that he Won't lose a button, tear a seam 'Til after half-past three. And if he has short linen pants That fasten to a shirt Of cotton stuff that's loose and white, And doesn't pick up dirt, He'll learn to read and write and spell, Or take it on the nose (When he gets in an alley fight), Unhampered by his clothes!





Little Girls should wear wide skirts With pleats sewn half-way down. (They fasten like the grown-up skirts You see around the town). The cotton shirt is white and it Has buttons in a row; The neck's a Peter Pan affair, The collar, as you know, Is fashioned for a small boy's shirt-No girl will want to miss A single day of school, you'll find,

If she is dressed like this!

mould be nice with that black wool still bothered Eve, however. Dick she said, "to talk to you two alone. but a regular church wedding with or sieve. Add the beets to the decrepe suit I had laid away for did not leave her every Tuesday Ray and . have decided to be mar- a reception and refreshments after- sired amount of broth made from but when he did go out alone it was ried the day after Easter! He's ward though I don't want her and lean beef from which all fat has She replaced the hat carefully in always on that evening. What was been wanting me to marry him for my father to go to so much expense he concealing from her? Why didn't a long time but I wanted to wait for me!" he take her into his confidence? until we had enough money saved Once it occurred to her that she to give us a good start." had never had an engagement with It was Eve's turn to wish Marya conference over the next day's lay- riage. Now that she was Dick's wife Arlene p etended to go into a faint if there is anything I like better outs for a full hour and when Eve wasn't she entitled to know every- and then said, "But you wouldn't than a wedding it's two weddings. returned she found that the other thing that concerned him? There leave us, would you, Marya?" were times when she thought of fol-

the luxury of a creke or chillon trock. This model broads of a fluttering capelet, slim bodice and

QUAINT and pleasing is this simple frock with its fitted lines and

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sily made, either in the materials suggested

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requires 314 yards 114 inches wide.

laring !

name of this newspaper

And then one day Marya paused all the other dishes she's taught Ray is a lucky man!" beside Eve's desk and motioned to me. My mother's sweet, but she just Eve wanted to warn Marya served? Folks laugh when you say won't see things the modern way.

and

Barnes rang for Marya just then

and she hurried to his office.

prise!" ejaculated Arlene. "Of course But I'd hate like anything to lose "That's what I'm in doubt about," Marya from this office. I wonder lowing him but her sense of honor admitted Marya. "I would like to whether they will live with his parprevented her from doing that. She keep on working for a while but ents or with hers or take an apartfloor fountain and ordered a lettuce must bide her time, she concluded. my mother and Ray say I shouldn't. ment? That diamond Marya wears sandwich and a cup of tea. "Dick Still on the Tuesday when she had Mother is old-fashioned, you know. would think a lunch like this one to work until eight o'clock and Dick She thinks I ought to stay at home three years' savings so I suppose and spend my time making veal they'll have to pinch pennies. Well, stew with sour cream sauce and she's an angel and I adore her and

> against continuing her work at you are on a diet, and it is so com-"I've been waiting all morning," "And she won't hear to anything Bixby's after marriage. Marya was mon an excuse among the fleshynot the sort to spare herself. She inclined tadies. This is really a prowould give to her home the same blem, and your advice will be apeffort that a home-keeping wife preciated by a host of us." does and also put in eight exhaust-

Eve's own experiment as a wage earning wife was not working out any too successfully. She suspected that Dick was learning to depend on others for the companionship she was often too tired or too busy to give him.

But she found it impossible to open this subject with Marya. It would be cruel to cloud the other girl's perfect happiness. And it would be a confession of Eve's fail- ever? ure also. So pride held her silent. Anyhow if she lost Dick she would still have her career. That would fect upon every part of the body, inbe something to live for and to give cluding the brain. The brain cells her courage to keep on.

heart cried out. (To Be Continued)

Juotations --

I have no doubt that we are now in the last stages of this depression. Daily we read reports of increasing employment; there is a changed public psychology and a general be- methods for health. I am always lief that we are on the upward path, well as a result. I have for many -Governor George White of Ohio. years had spots on my shoulders re-Education is a matter of oppor-

tunity, religion is a matter of opin-ion, but character is essential in all walks of life. -Mrs. August Belmont.

Revival movements are a necessary element in the life of the -Dr. L. W. Greensted, professor of religious philosophy at Oxford.

The United States is just recoving its balance after a series of economic earthquakes. -A. A. Berle, Jr., member of

Roosevelt's "brain trust." God help the policeman that the politicians are down on. -Justice Frederic Kernochan, New York.

only thing that failed was the jump-er, and he just didn't pull the ring.

MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Sept-ember 8, 1988:

MENUS Sunday
Breakfast—Glass of Orange juice
30 minutes before breakfast; Cod-

plesauce. Dinner-Broiled chicken; Asparagus; Salad of chopped raw cabbage, celery and beets; Ice cream. Supper—Avocado salad; Carrot loaf; lettuce.

dled egg; Wholewheat muffins; Ap-

Monday Breakfast-French omelet; Small piece of broiled ham; Melba toast; Stewed apricots.

Lunch-Grapes or berries as desired; Milk. Dinner-Nut loaf: Baked summer squash; McCoy salad (lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers); Pineapple gelatin.

Tuesday Breakfast - Cottage cheese Fresh peaches.
Lunch—Cantaloupe a la mode. Dinner-xBeet bouillon; broiled lean beef; Green peas; Celery and ripe olives; Prune whip. Wednesday

Breakfast -Eggs and tomatoes on Melba toast; Stewed raisins. Lunch-Baked potato; Cooked okra: Cucumbers. Dinner-Fish loaf; Spinach; Buttered carrots; Salad of sliced tomatoes with chopped parsley; No

dessert.

Thursday Breakfast-Poached eggs; Toastd shredded wheat biscuit; Stewed or fresh figs. Lunch-Apples and pecan nuts. Dinner - Veal loaf; Cooked

reens; Mashed turnips; Cabbage and pineapple salad; Orange souffle, Friday Breakfast - Wholewheat-taisin drop biscuits; Sweet butter; Stew-

ed pears. Lunch - Cooked string beans; Corn on cob; Stuffed beet salad. Dinner-Broiled white fish; Spinach; Cooked tomatoes; Salad of raw asparagus tips eaten as celery; Jello or Jell-Well, No cream.

Saturday Breakfast—Crisp waffle 2 or 3 slices of well cooked bacon; Baked

nch-Glass of tomato fuice. Dinner-Salisbury steak; Mushrooms en casserole; Summer squash; Salad of diced celery; Cooked string beans and parsley; Peach whip.

xBeet Bouillon: Clean a bunch of small beets and boil until tender. peel, and put through potato ricer mer for about twenty minutes. Strain and serve hot with a spoonful of whipped cream used as a caller garnish. If waters are desired, first well. "Well, that's certainly a surplace in a slow oven until they are golden brown all the way through, which completely dextrinizes the

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (What About Dessert?)

Question: Rita DeW. asks: "What do you advise one to do when at a party like bridge in a private home of friends, when refreshment time comes, and rich or highly seasoned pies or other delicacies or drinks are

Answer: If you are sick and ing hours a day at the store. And to actually trying to overcome a you may occasionally induige in some dessert. It is better not to use the most complicated kind, but stick to ice cream or some fruit, or fruit drink.

> (Are Brain Cells Destroyed?) Question: D. N. inquires: "Would s continued stomach trouble destroy brain cells and they be lost for-

Answer: I am sure that any stomach trouble always has an efare constantly dying and new ones But it would not be enough, her growing in their place; unless there is an abnormal degeneration of these cells; they are always replaced. When a large group of brain cells become destroyed, it is liable to produce paralysis or some other trouble which is very marked. In such a case the destroyed cells are usually not restored.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Are Brown Spots Freckles?) Question: Miss Fay C. writes: "I am an absolute believer in your sembling freckles. I presume they are freckles, as I am much exposed to the sun. But, in addition to these spots, several brown patches the size of beans have appeared, like blood blisters, slightly red around the edge. What would cause them. and how could they be safely removed?"

Answer: The brown patches you mention must be due to same faulty metabolism and can be removed through the use of the ultra-violet light or the electric needle. Have a diagnosis made to determine the real cause.

All this stuff about parachutes that failed to open is the bunk. The eth from death. — Proverbs 10:9.

It is a statistical fact that the -"Scotty" Scott, N. S. Navy's wicked work harder to reach hell champion parachute jumper and than the righteeus de to enter heav-veteran of 1000 leaps. en.-H. W. Shaw.



By Olive Roberts Barton

"How are the children?" inquired Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Clark, ther caller, replied that they were very

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"How fortunate," sighed Mrs. do. I'm not very well," she said dolmes. "Beth has had a series of suddenly. "I guess I can't go to Holmes. summer colds. I really don't believe school. she is fit to go back to school."

The conversation turned on school for a few minutes, but it was more about Beth's school prospects than about Mrs. Clark's children's school prospects.

The visitor, sensing this, listened a: patiently as possible to all the misfortunes of Beth during the last

Clark said she wanted to take in a ters had it out. sale of rain coats on the way home. Center of Conversation

all about Beth's rain coat. Then her think she is the center of the disadvantage when you step forth she went over Beth's wardrobe, universe. It isn't her fault. Try to to fall partie in glemorous satin disease, you should stick to your piece by piece — where she had diet under all circumstances, but, it you are in a good state of health, had copied it for half price; how it some one else besides herself. If you happened that her aunt had knitted don't watch out she's going to be her a green sweater instead of a called "The Pest." And will you blue; and how the dimity had faded. like that?" Mrs. Clark was there an hour. In We must not be too hard on that time her hostess turned every either this little girl or her mother. trick of conversation toward Beth. But if we are a danger of over-ex-Beth sat and listened. When she ploiting our children, they are in had the opportunity, she would say, danger, too. Nobody likes the over"Mama, tell Mrs. Clark about the important child. It is a ruinous time I fell into the lake" or "Tell course to take. about the time the lady at the li-

brary said I was smart."

BOTTLES.

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everal things; but it doesn't here ust matter what she thought. We are interested in Beth. She had gone down the street to her aunt's. Her aunt had callers,

Nobody was paying much atten-tion to Beth. She sat a while then said suddenly "Dear me! Dear me!

Everybody stopped and looked at decreasing and that the effects of "What's wrong?" asked her "Oh — 1 guess — never mind." said Beth and at down again.

Auntie Steps In The talk went on. This would not

Everybody stared for a minute and then went on talking about the

tennis tournament. Beth broke in a dozen times without success. Finally she said, "I know a nice dance. I'll do it on the grass.

"You won't," snapped auntie. "You're going home." Beth went off to tell her mother now she had been insulted. Over

Clothes were the next thing. Mrs. the phone that evening the two sis-"People get tired of hearing about stood out in handsome manner Beth," said auntie. "And they get against the background of a pastel

Mrs. Holmes related in detail tired hearing her, too. You've made summer dance frock will be at a

Every nine years, more or less, When Mrs. Clark left she thought there is a scarcity of rabbits.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

INFANT DEATHS FEWER

Rate For American Cities is Now Lowest On Record And Only Half Ot What it Was 20 Years Ago

By DR. MORRIS VISHBE 7 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Tygela the Health Magazine.

It is generally recognized that the number of deaths of infants under one year of age n any community is a fairly good test of the sanitary conditions in that com-

For some years now the American Child Health Association has made available the report of infant deaths in almost a thousand cities. The records for 1932 are striking and afford valuable i cormation concerning health conditions in various parts of the country.

The total rate for 943 cities was 56.8, the lowest ever attained in this country and approximately half what the rate was 20 years

The lowest rate in cities with populations over 250,000 was for Portland, Ore., with ! deaths for each 1,000 births. St Paul, San Francisco and Oak-

land (California) follow closely after Portland with rates of 39 and In cities from 100,000 to 250,000

population Long Beach, Calif., is first with 36; Grand Rapids, second with 37 and Spekane, Wash., third with 40. Cleveland Heights, Ohio, a subur-

ban city in the 50,000 to 100,000 population class, had no infant deaths of this type and hus leads all the cities if the country. It is followed by Cicero, III., and Berkeley. Calif., each wito a rate of 25. Among the 10 largest cities in the United States, Chicago led with a rate of 49, followed by New York with 51, and Philadelphia and Detroit with 52. But even the remaining six of the largest cities in the United States all show decreases from 1931 rates. The Jgures for these cities including Cleveland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, range from 53 to 67.

Low infant mortality rates are the result of many forces, including the social and economic status, climatic factors and similar influences, as well as public health ef-

It is clear that the number of bables under one year of age dying in the United States is steadily modern, scientific, preventive medicine are directly measurable by these records

GLORIFYING OURSELF

Your coat of tan isn't likely to be prized so highly once. social season begins and you think about wearing party clothes.

Neck, shoulders and arms which

Fall and winter wardrobes re-

all summer o get a nice, dark brown coat of tan and then have to beg'n right away to get rid of have to do if you wish to present a sleek, suave appearance at the first fall parties.

Your own beauty shop can give you bleaching facials that help to remove the tan. However, if you can't get to a regular beauty parlor for treatment, you'll have to do something at home So much has been said about

buttermilk, lemon and tomate juice and the water from soaked cucumber rinds that you surely will think about them when you plan your bleaching campaign.

There are lemon creams which

help And strawberry cream masks which seem to do the trick. If you use a very strong bleach, always apply a bit of nourishing cream d'rectly afterward.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Tennessee's first school tax was evied in 1854. Students from 30 states last year attended private schools in the vi-

cinity of Asherille, N. C. Sunday movies are banned by state law in Florida, although several cities nav "legalized" them. An airplane was used this year by farmers in Coahoma county, Miss., to dust cotton for boll wee-

Only 640,000 sheep were shorn in Indiana this year, compared 655,000 last 7ear. The University of lows library circulation for three a

Iowa produces more pop corn and timothy seed than any other state or nation.

Iowa livestock, valued at \$197,715,000 January 1, 1988 topped the nation's inventory for that cete-

gory on tarm property.

The North Carolina state pr used only 61 per cent of its appropriation during the last facal year.

An old ordinance makes it illega to wash a horse on the atrects of Charlotte, N. C.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Braves Rout Giants, 7-3, Cut Lead To Five Games

COLLEGIATE GRIDS SOON TO HUM WITH ACTIVIT

Football Elevens Throughout play heavy intersectional schedules. Country Prepare for the Opening of Season; Intersectional Games Slates; New Head Coaches mission prices in the big ten have been scaled down about 20 per cent.

(This is a second of a series of three stories dealing with plans and prospects for the forthcoming college football season)

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor New York, Sept. 1 .- (AP) -- With the Army squad answering the first practice call today at West Point. college gridiron forces throughout the country will be diligently at work preparing for the brisk warfare of a counter-charge against the depression that has gripped athletic

budgets now for nearly three years. Training starts in the southern and south eastern conferences next Monday, Sept. 4. The following fortnight will find most of the eastern and mid-western squads drilling. Some of them, like Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and New York University, will enjoy the luxuries of secluded camps for practice. The old "Big Three", Yale, Princeton and Harvard, still adhere to their Sept. 15 agreement for the start of fall practice, but with growing reluctance. The 10 members of the Pacific Coast Conference begin workouts

A Colorful Array The 1983 season will be featured by a colorful array of intersectional games with southern teams, as usual, setting the pace. They have scheduled a total of 42 contests with

Far western teams have a reductional slate. Southern California meets Georgia and Notre Dame, St. Mary's plays Southern Methodist and Fordham, Santa Clara engages Rice Institute and Stanford tackles

Army, Pittsburgh, Fordham and side of the state.

Navy, among the eastern leaders with Michigan.

More Price Cuts Latest reports in the Associated Press poll of ticket price trends add the big ten and southeastern conference to the list of those making substantial reductions this year. Ad-

on the average. Ten of the 13 members of the Southeastern Conference plan some reductions, varying from ten per

cent. at Tulane and Louisiana State to as high as 50 per cent. at Georgia for early season games. At least a dozen major schools on record between seasons.

The New Coaches

of the game's old masters, Glenn S. (Pop) Warner takes charge at Temple University. Philadelphia, after a long term at Stanford. Clark Shaughnessy, former opens at Green Bay. From then on Minnesota star who developed win-ning teams around New Orleans for with several week-night games unyears, succeeds "Old Man" Stagg at til December 10. the University of Chicago in one of the year's most interesting shifts. In place of the "iron major", Frank Cavanaugh who died only this week after yielding the coaching reins, Fordham will have Jim-Crowley, one-time "Horseman" of Notre Dame. Crowley's place at will be submitted to the electorate. Michigan State has been taken by However, games have been schedul-Charley Bachman, another Notre ed at these places on Sundays after

Two young men new to head | For the first time in the history coaching responsibilities in the socalled big leagues are Reginald circuit has been divided into east-(Reggie) Root of Yale, successor to ern and western divisions for the Dr. Marvin Stevens, and Lieut. Gar-rison Davidson, who replaces Major between various clubs. Clubs in each Ralph I. Sasse at West Point.

sas; Dr. Edward Anderson, Holy will meet for the league champion-Cross; Howard Harpster, Carnegie ship. Tech: C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill, Stan ford; and D. K. Stanley, Florida.

Five members of the University of Southern California varsity football squad of sixty are from out-

PRO FOOTBALL OPEN SEASON, SEPT. 13

Cincinnati, Pittsburgh Added to National Loop; Circuit Is Split in Two to Increase Rivalry.

Columbus, O., Sept. 1.-(AP) -The 1933 football season of the National Professional League will open Wednesday, Sept. 13, when Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, two newcomers will entrust their 1938 gridiron for- in the circuit, get into action on tunes to new head coaches as a re- the latter team's gridiron, accordsult of one of the biggest turnovers ing to the official schedule announced today by Joe F. Carr, president of the group.

The real opening, however, will take place Sunday, Sept. 17 when teams meet. Cincinnati will four play at Portsmouth and Boston

Ban Sunday Games Several nocturnal contests will be played at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia as Sunday football will be prohibited in these cities at least until after the election in November when a proposal to repeal the Blue Laws Dame product and former Florida November 12 in anticipation of the

of the National League the ten club section during the regular schedule Other new head coaching assign- will meet teams in the other diviments have been handed to Adrian sion and at the conclusion of the (Ad) Lindsey, University of Kan- regular season the sectional leaders

The Schedule Wednesday, Sept. 13.—Cincinnati t Pittsburgh. Sunday, Sept. 17-Cincinnati at

Portsmouth; Boston at Green Bay. Wednesday. Sept. 20 (night)-New York at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Sept. 24-New York at out Eddie Dziadus and Mac Mac Portsmouth; Chicago Bears at Freen Bay.

Wednesday, Sept. 27 (night)— Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Oct. 1-New York at Green Bay. Chicago Cardinals at courts and continued until it was Portsmouth; Boston at Chicago

Wednesday, Oct. 4 (night)-Boson at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Oct. 8-Chicago Bears at Brooklyn; Chicago Cardinals at of the third stood at five-all. Cincinnati: Portsmouth at Green Bay; New York at Boston. Sunday, Oct. 15 .- Philadelphia at New York; Pittsburgh at Green

Bay; Portsmouth at Boston; Chica-

go Cardinals at Chicago Bears; Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Wednesday, Oct. 18 (night)-Portsmouth at Philadelphia. Sunday, Oct. 22-Brooklyn at New York; Chicago Cardinals at Boston; Green Bay at Chicago Bears; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Sunday, Oct. 29-New York at Chicago Bears: Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh & Boston;

hiladelphia at Green Bay.

Sunday, Nov. 5 .- Portsmouth at lew York; Philadelphia at Cincinnati; Chicago Bears at Boston: Pittsburgh at Brooklyn; Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals. Sunday, Nov. 12- Cincinnati at Chicago Cardinals; Green Bay at Portsmouth. Chicago Bears at Philadelphia; Boston at New York;

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Sunday, Nov. 19—Chicago Bears at New York; Portsmouth at Cincinnati; Green Bay at Boston; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; Brooklyn at Chicago Cardinals. Sunday, Nov. 26 .- Portsmouth at

Chicago Bears; Cincinnati at Philadelphia; Boston at Brooklyn; Green Bay at New York. Thursday, Nov. 80-New York at Brooklyn: Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals.

Sunday, Dec. 3-Boston at Chicago Cardinals; Green Bay at Philadel-phia; Brooklyn at Cincinnati; Chicago Bears at Portsmouth; Pittsburgh at New York. Sunday, Dec. 10-New York at Philadelphia; Pittsburgh at Ports-

outs but against any sort of failure that might put your tire out of service, such as stone bruises, glass cuts, rim cuts, spike cuts—anything! Your money is always protected when you buy Armstrongs. Play safe and drive in today TO FACE SUB-ALPINES

mouth.

Tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Nebo the Cities Service baseball team from Hartford will furnish the opposition for the Sub-Alpines. The game will start at 3 o'clock with

REC SOCCER ELEVEN

The Manchester Rec soccer teams will play an exhibition game on Monday, Labor Day, against the Hartford Soccer Club at the Charter Oak street field at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All players are requested to be at the School Street Rec at 1:30 o'clock for a business meeting preceding the game.

Conn., knocked out Jimmy Cain, New York, 4.

Paterson, N. J.—Al. Diamond, Paterson, outpointed Stanley Kran-anberg, Grand Rapids, Mich., 10.

Paterson, Outpointed Stanley Kran-anberg, Grand Rapids, Mich., 10.

Mich., defeated Jack Washburn, Boston.

Smith; three base hits, H. Wainer, N. Smith; three base hits, G. Saske, N. Smith; base on balls, off Saith 1. Oak Rautenberg 4. Becker 8; strike outpointed Ginger Gordon, Vincential Continuation of Continuation George McCloud, Decker 8; double play, Pavelack to outpointed Ginger Gordon, Vincential Ginge

TWO NEWCOMERS TO Joe McCluskey in Italy; To Compete Next Week

Top Ranked Duo Barely

Dziadus - MacDonald Push NET TITLE BATTLE

Escape Doubles Defeat

Jesanis-Britton to Limit TO OPEN TOMORROW

Match Begun Wednesday Sturdy Foreign Field to Seek

Best in U.S.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 1.

row from 1926 through 1928.

(AP)-America's single stars,

Track and field athletes of 32 na-tions opened the fifth international ed last May in contests inaugurat-ing the stadium. university games here today in the The American quartet is a hold-imposing new Mussolini Stadium. over from the eight-man team

State University, 110 meter high hurdle champion; Ivan Fugua, University of Indiana, National 400 J. E. Lovelock, the Oxford New meter champion; Henri Labords of Zealander, who not long ago upset Stanford, intercollegiate discuss all previous clockings for the mile and National steeplechase titlehold-

England, Germany, Italy, Hungary, France and other nations. The first few days will be devoted tinue until Sept. 10. Track and field

to Win, 7-9, 6-4, 11-9;

Is Finished Last Night.

In a nip and tuck battle that took

two evenings to complete, the top

ranking duo of Paul Jesanis and

James Britton narrowly escaped de-

feat in a first round match of the

local doubles net tourney, nosing

Donald by the slimest of margins.

The scores were 7-9, 6-4 and 11-9.

Play In Darkness

day evening at the High School

absolutely impossible to see the ball

because of darkness, making it nec-

essary to adjourn until last night.

team had taken a set and the score

The steadiness of Dziadus coupled

and Britton, both of whom lacked

control Wednesday night. The

seeded No. 1 team was unable to

function well as a pair but recover-

ed enough last night to run the

Come From Behind

games had been played.

The match was started Wednes-

against large picked teams from

Turin, Italy, Sept. 1 - (AP) - strong Black Shirt array, chosen

Americans who will participate which has been touring Europe this are Johnny Morriss of Louisiana summer and which recently ran

champion, and Joe McCluskey, run, is representing his native land.
formerly of Fordham University England has sent a battalion of 50 men and 30 women. Not all them, however, will compete will carry their colors track and field events. Some are entered in tennis, rugby, fending, swimming, and other sports on the

broad program.
Outstanding among the Britons to Rugby, Tennis, Fencing, and such sports in which the Americans will London University; M. B. Row'es of amateur Johnny Goodman in the not take part. The games will con-Nottingham, and H. W. Clegg of Open this year will help to make Manchester.

cent new plant began to fill rapidly yound to the 1936 Olympic games. this morning as sport-conscious This idea sems to motivate others, young Italy flocked to see what they too, for Germany sent 200 competi-hope will be the victory for the tors and Hungary 227.

GOODMAN IS GIVEN CHANCE TO REPEAT

His Victory Last Year Expected to Draw Big Gate for Amateur Play.

> By ART KRENZ NHA Service Golf Writer

New York, Sept. 1-After three years in the financial doldrums, the F. O. Kuhn Has Score of 299 National Amateur championsnip takes on again this year the uspec of a big-time tournament.

The reason is not entirely that more people have more jobs with which to earn more money to pay the turnstiles click at Cincinnati events will begin Sept. 7.

Italy hopes to dominate the meet Sept. 11 to 16. Johnny has a by force of numbers and looks be-chance to repeat what only two men ever accomplished — Bobby Jones and Chick Evans — winning the Amateur and the Open in the same season.

There will be the added attracion of another possible battle between Ross Somerville and Goodman. Last year in the finals, Goodman was rolling up a nice lead over the Canadian contender when the Omaha kid ran into a flock of hard luck and Somerville carried on to win the title.

Goodman has characteristics that have helped to make him popular, one of which is his dogged deter-mination. Back in 1929, when he and Johnny Dawson were working for sports good concerns, pressure and cross-examination were applied against their amateur status.

round at Fresh Meadows, winning the amateur medal in the National Open and proving himself the country's leading amateur.

headed by Ellsworth Vines and Frank Shields, are called on to repel the sturdiest foreign challenge the national tennis championships have seen since France galloped off with the crown three times in a Starting on the West Side Tennis Club's famous courts tomorrow,

Tired of Waiting for Fights, Vines, Shields and their compatriots must overcome the picked forces of England, Australia and Japan if the When the match was halted each trophy is to remain in this country. He Says, Asking Governor Most dangerous of the invaders are Jack Crawford of Australia, French for Steady Job. and British titleholder, and Fred with the brilliance of MacLonald Perry of England whose recent de-

> lenge round cost France the Davis Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 1 .-Vines, in his role of defending (AP)-Despairing of getting a return match with Jimmy McLarnin and thereby regaining his welterweight championship, Young Corbett 3rd has asked Governor Vines, drawing a first round bye, James Rolph, Jr., for a job.
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> The Fresno battler told the Gov.

> ernor there was no money in second-rate fights and that he wants to work. The Governor, a long time friend, directed his executive secrelegiate champion. Shields will meet tary, William C. McCarthy, to place Corbett, probably as a boxing in-

"I'm quitting while the quitting's good," Corbett told the chief executive yesterday. "McLarnin won't give me a return match. Fourteen years is plenty in the ring. I have been fighting since I was 15 and I'm 29 now.

"I'm getting out of the game with a little money but it won't last long if I'm not at work. I'm tired of waiting for fights. I waited for a year and it cost me \$7,000. I'd rather be working for a small sal-

Corbett said he will keep in shape. Young Corbett is Rafael Giordano in private life.

BLUEFIELD JRS. LOSE

The Y Jrs. defeated the Bluefield Jrs. by the score of 15 to 8. The Y Jrs. won the first game of the series for the Junior A. C. championship of the town. The Y Jrs. were leading in all the innings. George Baske was heavy hitter for the winners, hitting a triple with two men

B. Noren, of4 0 0 0 0 M. Weiss, as 4 1 1 2 1 Rautenberg, cf, p 4 2 1 Becker, c, p...4 3 McIntosh, 2b ..4 1 Doggart, 3b . . . 4 1 Siplies, 1b . . . 4 0 Winsier, p, e, . 3 1 Moore, rr 3 0 0 0 0 0 Piescike, if ... 8 0 0 0 0 Doggart, if ... 1 0 0 1 0 Totals 37 8 4 27 8 8 Y. M. C. A. Jrs. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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UNTRIED RESERVES TO PLUG GAPS CAUSED BY CASUALTIES YESTERDAY

STATE MARKSMAN WINS 2ND PRIZE

and 11 X's in Center Bullseye.

Camp Perry, O., Sept. 1 .- (AP) The National small bere rifle championship went into the final stage today with a record entry ist of 97 marksmen in the fourth and last title event, the Wimbledon small bore match. A Texas rifleman, Thurman Ran-

dle of Dallas, drew the attention of his competitors in the championship race yesterday by turning in his third winning performance /of the meet and capturing one of the four matches by which the title is

He scored a perfect 400, half on the 50-yard and half on the 100yard ranges, to win the individual short range svent. Frank Russell of Plainfield, Ind., defeated 87 other entries with a score of 196 out of 200 in the individual long range match at 200 yards, another deciding event in the title cace.

The aggregate scores in the Camp Perry individual match, previously won by T. P. Samsoe of Perth Amboy, N. J., yesterday's individual matches, and today's Wimbledon event determine the chambledon syent determine the pionship standings. Today's pro-ram also includes a short range recovering from a hurried appendix two-man team match.

Randle's victory in the individual short range contest followed a left much for speculation regarding perfect 400 score which wor the Ohio Rifle and Pistol Association's short range match, and his second consecutive victory, along with L. A. Wilkens of Norwood, O., in the long range two-man team match. F. O. Kuhn of Stratford, Conn., was second to randle in the individual short range competition, with a score of 299 and 11 "X's" in the center bullseys. With the same point total and nine X's, R. E. Louden of Butler, Pa., was third. Charles G. Hamby of Atlants, Ga.,

who had the same point total. r., was second to Russell in the in- two runs. New Haven, Conn., sixth, in the double, the Braves were never betarget rankings after each had hind. scored a point total of :94.

League Leaders

NATIONAL Battling, Klein, Phillies, 381; Davis, Phillies, 347. Runs-Martin, Cardinals, 103. Runs batted in-Klein, 109. Hits, Klein, 189. Doubles, Klein, 40. Home runs, Klein, Phillies, and lerger, Braves, 25.

Pitching, Cantwell, Braves, 19-7. AMERICAN Batting, Foxx, Athletics, Manush, Senators, .337. Runs, Gehrig, Yankees, 112. Runs batted in, Foxx, 129. Hits, Manush, 186. Doubles, Burns, Browns, 42.

Home runs, Foxx, 36. Pitching. Whitehill, Moore, Vergez Injured, Ou for Rest of Season; Boxton's Hurling Staff Intact; Giants' Overworked: Much Depends on Subs; Other Major Loop Results.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Both crippled by serious casualties, the Boston Braves and the New York Giants resumed their vital National league series at Boston today with much depending on untried

reserves.

Victorious yesterday, 7 to 3, in the first battle of the six game expace-setting Giants by only games with the knowledge their well rounded pitching was intact while New York's big four had begun to show signs

Two Out for Seaso The rival managers were forced to call out their replacements, however, as the result of accidents which will keep two of their star players out of the game for the reminder of the season.

Randy Moore, one of Boston's operation last night. This unexpected turn of events

Manager Bill Terry was expected to plug the hole in the Giants' infield with little Bernie James, a good defense player but no match for Vergez at the plate. Joe Mowry, the \$50,000 purchase from St. Paul, was Bill McKechnie's choice to replace Moore in the Braves right garden.

Braves Never Behind Although collecting three more hits off Ben Cantwell than the Braves did off Parmalee and Herman Bell, the league leaders found was fourth with 398, outranking the big Boston right hander effec-Scott Romig of Uhrichsville, O., tive in the pinches except in the who had the same point total.

Another Atlantan, Harry Paschel, and in the ninth, when they scored

dividual long range match, with a Wally Berger, the Boston power-score of 195. S. T. Moore of house, sent Cantwell into a lead with Orange, N. J. was third, D. V. his 25th home run in the first in-Menefee of Rising Sun, Ind., fourth, ning and with another run added on Samsoe fifth, and J. W. Hession of a hit batsman, a pass and Hal Lee's

> The Pittsburgh Pirates captured their sweep of the Phillies to remain on and one-half games back of the Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals closed in with a double victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Sox Wallop Yanks

In contrast to their previous pitching duels, the Pirates took a 13 to 11 alugfest from the Phils for the Corsairs' fifth straight victory, Chuck Klein hit his 25th homer to keep pace with Berger. The Cardi had little trouble beating the Dodge ers 10 to 3 and 10 to 4. In the American league, the Bos-ton Red Sox finally succeeded in winning their first game at Yankee Stadium, walloping the champions 15 to 2 to drop them eight and one-half games back of the idle Senators. Bunching seven of their 12 hits in two innings, the

Cleveland Indians defeated the Chi-

cago White Sox, 4 to 1. All other teams were file.

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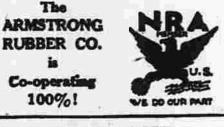
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TO PLAY LABOR DAY Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Cocca Kid, New Haven, 10; Johnny Clinch, New Britain, Conn., knocked out Jimmy Cain,

champion, is seeded first in the domestic list but there is a general. match out from 5-all after ten feeling that the bulk of the American defense will rest on Shields' shoulders. will make his first start against

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

National League

Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 11.

St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 8. (1st).

St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 4 (2nd).

STANDINGS

Boston 10, New York 2.

Cleveland 4, Chicago 1.

(Only games scheduled).

(Only games scheduled).

Cleveland 68

Detroit 68

Boston 70

Pittsburgh 68

Chicago 69

St. Louis 69

Brooklyn 52 72

Philadelphia 50 78

Cincinnati 48 78

New York at Boston (2).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Washington at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled).

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Boston at New York.

TODAY'S GAMES

American

WRESTLING

Boston 7, New York 3.

Wednesday night, Dziadus MacDonald opened the match by Ray Palmer of New York while winning the first three games, after Crawford, also drawing a bye in the which Jesanis and Britton knotted opening round, tackles Julius Seligthe score at 3-all. Games followed service until the score stood at 7-all son of New York, former intercolwhen the unseeded combination E. Ramey Donovan, former Fordbroke through to win two in a row ham ace, and Perry will play Edward W. Burns of Brooklyn, in the first round matches.

almost proved too much for Jesaals feat of Henri Cochet in the chal-

and the set. Dziadus and MacDonald opened up the second as though they were going to make it two straight, winning four games in a row. Then Jesanis and Britton settled down and swept the next six games with a determined attack that evened the match at once set each.

Stop At Five-All
Darkness had already arrived when the deciding set began and be-fore play was halted it was so dark that the players couldn't see the ball, depending mainly on second sense or something to locate the ball. Again the Dziadus and Mac-Donald duo swept the first three games and finally worked the score up to 5-2 in their favor.

The challengers had match point to make nearly six times in the next game, played in total darkness, but Jesanis-Britton staged a miraculous Washington 82 comeback that tied up the set at New York 73 five-all. When play was resumed last night, the ding-dong battle con-tinued but the seeded team was in much better form and managed to Chicago 60 pull through by breaking Dziadus in Boston 55 the 19th game of the set, Britton St. Louis 47 82 then winning on his own service to end the match.

Other Matches O'Leary and Salmonds have been eliminated by default and Brimley and Cotton will oppose Werner and Mahoney this afternoon at the West Side, the winner to meet the Harris-Harris combination, seeded No. 4, tomorrow. Urbanetti - Johnson, seeded No. 3, will play Smith-Markley on Sunday.

Miloleit pitching. The Cities Service has piled up an envious record and hopes to add the Alpines to

Chicago—Henry Firpo, Louisville, outpointed Roy Williams, Chicago, West Springfield, Mass.—Wesley

EUGENE PORTER DIES SUDDENLY

New Britain Merchant Drops Dead While Passing the City Hall.

New Britain, Sept. 1 .- (AP) -Eugene J. Porter, vice-president and assistant treasurer of B. C. Porter named two other vessels under con-Sons, Inc., retail furniture dealers struction. and undertakers, dropped dead in front of the City Hall on West Main Treaty Navy—a Navy built to the tinues today with the prospect of its

nicipal building when he uttered a cry as if in acute pain and fell to ously with the Navy and thinks that A. W. Meyer, head of the Anatomy the sidewalk. Sergeant, Thomas J. we should not only have a good Feeney of the Police Department, Navy, but that work should be given who was a few steps behind him, tried to atch him but failed. Dr. Louis J. Dumont, superintendent of the Health Department, was sum-Hall but Mr. Porter was dead when he reached his side.

Mr. Porter, who was 67 years old, had been a funeral director for of many Masonic bodies and was a 32d Degree Mason. He had served several terms as a member of the State Board of Embalmers, being reappointed last June by Cross. He was active in St. Mark's Episcopal church and in the state organization of the church. He also was a charter member of the Rotary club and a member of New Britain

tions were in their infancy in this city, Mr. Porter was one of the leaders, holding office in the New Britain Business Men's association, the predecessor of the Chamber of

Mr. Porter's brother, Frank J Porter, and his nephew, Maxwell S. Porter, were on their way by auto in recent year, was discovered on to Franconia, N. H., when the death occurred. The police sent out a teletype message asking police along the route to halt them and inform them of Mr. Porter's demise. Their car was stopped at Northampton, Mass., and they started immediately

Mrs. Howard Bruemmer, daughter of Mr. Porter, is in Chicago.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 1.-(AP) -Financial markets continued their pre-holiday siesta today as trading activity dwindled to around the low point of the year and prices generally flunctuated in minor frac-

Board rooms, for the most part, were all but deserted. Big and little operators alike seemingly had "beaten the gun" on the Labor Day recess. What few transactions in stocks there were emanated principally among the professionals. The ticker tape stuttered occasionally, but was silent for minutes at a time. Grains were also slumberous, although quotations in this category were a bit easier most of the day. Cotton was indifferent. Bonds were listlessly firm. European gold cur-rencies rose moderately against the dollar, but sterling held around its previous rate.

With little pressure on shares, some leading issues edged up frac-tionally to around a point. Best improvement was shown by the oils, including Standard of California, Standard of New Jersey, Amerada, Seaboard, Houston, Ohio and Atlantic Refining, U. S. Smelting got up a point and slightly higher prices were recorded by U. S. Steel, Amer-ican Telephone, Dupont Case, Gen-eral Motors, Kennecott, Liggett & Myers B and others.

Although traders generally left the security markets to their own devices, proponents of the advance were further encouraged by weekend trade reviews which reported that business and trade were pro-gressing steadily. Retail activities, it was said, hav eeben highly satisfactory. News of the rise in consumer buying, it was pointed out, is being supported by sales reports which show that buying has been increasing at a far more rapid rate than the seasonal decline in some indus-

Various commission houses, in their search for market cues, say that foreign investors recently have shown renewed interest in the American field. Buying from abroad, although not in any great volume, is said to have been confined largely to the motor, rail and steel stocks, with scattering commitments in a few specialties. For-eign governments also are understood to have been quietly buying up some of their own dollar bonds since the depreciation of American currency in terms of gold.

Successful bond conversion operations abroad, in the opinion of some financial quarters, may be followed here by the Treasury in the near future. Officials at Washington, it is reported have for some time been considering the advisability of refunding some of the high-interest-bearing Liberty loans. Liberty Fourth 4 1-4c now outstanding amount to \$6,268,150, while the Liberty First 4 1-4s total \$535,982,-100. Under proper market condi-100. Under proper market condi-tions, some bankers feel that at least part of this huge debt could be refunded on a basis of around 3 per cent. The recent 3 1-4, eight-year bond offering of the Treasury was oversubscribed six times.

GERMANS

Jerusalem (AP)—The Jewish Telegraph Agency says that the Jewish National Fund has allocat-ed enough land in the Wadi Hawa-reth area to furnish farms for 80 Jewish families from Germany.

Wind velocity within a tornado has never been measured, but is thought to be about 500 miles an

CONTRACTS ARE SIGNED FOR 37 WAR VESSELS

Sec. Swanson Says It Is Beginning of Building Up to the Naval Treaty.

Washington, Sept. 1 — (AP) — Secretary Swanson today signed contracts for 37 vessels to be constructed out of the \$238,000,000 allotted the Navy from public works funds and Congressional appropria-

He also named the vessels, 21 to be constructed in private shipbuilding yards and 16 in Navy Yards. He

"I hope this is the beginning of a limits of the London Naval Treaty and second to none," he commented. "The President has acted generthrough Naval construction."

Names of cities were assigned to vessels of the cruiser and gunboat classes, names of famous battles moned from his office in the City and of vessels of earlier days to aircraft carriers, names of distinguished naval officers and heroic enlisted autopsy surgeons earlier in the trial. men to destroyers and names of inhabitants of the deep to fleet sub-

> Contract for the vessels were awarded recently and the signature Wilbur, the latter a son of Dr. Ray will permit work to begin immedi-

PASTOR TRANSFERRED.

Torrington, Sept. 1.—(AP)— The Rev. George Francis Green, pastor of the Workman A. M. E. Zion church here for the past five years, has been transferred to the pastor-

A gold nugget weighing nearly hair.' 51 ounces, one of the largest found

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SAVANTS BATTLE

Noted Surgeon Tells Jury That Wounds Could Be Caused by Blows.

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 1.-(AP)-The battle of scientists over physical evidence in the trial here of David A. Lamson on charges of murdering his wife, Allene, conbecoming more intense. It started when the prosecution

produced as a surprise witness, Dr. Department of Stanford University, whose testimony tended to support the state's contention the attractive young matron was bludgeoned to death with a 10-inch length of iron pipe in the Lamson cottage on the Stanford campus last May 30. In contrast with testimony by Dr. Meyer said the wounds in Mrs. Lamson's skull could have been easily produced" by the pipe.

Force Used Dr. Milton Saier and Dr. Blake Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford, previously had testified the pipe could have produced the wounds but that 'considerable force' would have been necessary.

Answering a question evidently aimed at defense intimations Mrs. Lamson's death might have been accidental, Dr. Meyer said she would have had to fall down four times to ate of the Plainville church. The produce the wounds he found. He Rev. Edward W. Gantt of Great added he also had discovered Barrington, Mass., succeeds him hemorrhages which were missed by the autopsy surgeons and which had been caused by "tugging on the

VANTS BATTLE

statement as to the cause of the hemorrhages and added "they were made before Mrs. Lamson's death."

Dr. Proescher testified he found evidence of charred blood on the length of pipe, which was taken from a bonfire Lamson had been tending the morning of the tragedy less than the state Capital

tending the morning of the tragedy. last March and April.

Also there was evidence of blood on Also there was evidence of blood on the pieces of cloth which were found in the fire, he added. He added he was positive the blows could have been inflicted by the pipe and said "one blow would have caused her death."

The "General Sherman" tree in Squoia National Park is said to be the largest and oldest tree in the United States; it is 280 feet high and has a diameter of 36.5

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Westport, Sept. 1.—(AP) — The former Bett. V. Cowgill, of Phila-

Arrested recently on a charge of speeding, her bond was ordered forfeited when she failed to appear in Westport Town Court Monday. The court agreed to reopen the case yesterday and she explained that she was hurrying to New York to be married when she was arrested. She said she was unable to appear Monday because of her

Judge James K. Bradley fined her \$10 and costs, but remitted the \$10 fine as a wedding present. Miss Cowgill was married in New York August 21 by Assistant City Clerk Philip J. Hines to Stephen Fay, 47, of Brooklyn. In applying for the license she gave her age as 24.

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No other department of government in Washington seems so clearly to reflect the personality of the man at its head as does the NRA. One has only to walk through the corridors on the fourth floor of the at all hours of the day. department of commerce building to realize this.

The spirit of the man seems to be everywhere. The drive and force so characteristic of him seems he didn't have anything to say to have pervaded the whole atmos- about that. phere around NRA headquarters.

There's no pomp or display around the NRA. While housed in what is generally considered the most pretentious government build- a cooling machine and had it ining in Washington, that's as far as that sort of thing goes with John- gift. They were moved to comson's outfit.

The accommodations in the various offices are almost bare. And collarless and coatless. Johnson's office is perhaps the barhe had it taken off.

His office is a place where work name is "Toughy."

hard work is done. You resize it the moment you step inside. It contains only a 'phone, a desk, and a few dilapidated chairs. That's

It's much the same with the other offices. Desks that have seen a lot of wear have been pressed into service by the various deputy administrators. There are few chairs,

ing. Hundreds wander up and down the corridors seeking infor-Some of the officials change quarters so rapidly that it is almost impossible to keep track of them. Big cars loaded with office furniture parade up and down the corridors

The general has permitted himself only one luxury during the long hours he spends at his desk. And

He had a birthday the other day. stalled in his office as a birthday passion after seeing him working so hard in Washington's terrific heat,

He has one other diversion. He est. It doesn't even have a door permits himself two hours for dinknob any more. So many people ner in the evening. A part of that kept blundering in by mistake that time is taken up by walking with his little fox-terrier. And curiously enough the dog's

RUSSIANS PLAN STRATOSPHERIC

Leningrad (AP) - Soviet aviation's first venture into the stratosphere is scheduled to be made withthe next few weeks in a specialy constructed balloon designed for an ascent of from six to 13 miles. Three—possibly four—of the country's leading aerologists intend from Leningrad or from Moscow to set out on a voyage into the upper reaches of the atmosphere before, the summer ends on what is neer I. Chertovsky, was more than contemplated as the first of a series of such Aights for scientific observation.

To Study Cosmic Rays Their primary purpose is to study the comic rays, electro- to make it impervious to the sun's magnetic phenomena and the thys- heat. It has a capacity of 20,000 that many just in an evening. iological influence of great heights cubic meters of hydrogen gas. on human beings. But they also hope to better the record of Prof. Auguste Piccard, who on his second ascension reached a height of more than 53,000 feet.

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TOLLAND

need a junk-heap set, they build

The collision was easy, and it was packed to overflowing and many were turned away Wednesday night when a group of Tolland young peofinity for motor vehicles. When they "look like new" have been doctored such a vehicle run afterwards was a ple presented a three act drama enso much as approach anything on whels, it is a doomed charlot. That to-dateness while wearing, under celed, and the self-chaser is still was assisted in the introduction and is because audiences have been disguised hoods, old and worn mo- on the lot, among the other relics of between the acts by Neff's orchestra and by Mrs. Libbie Meyer Crandall When you see the screen demise who sang three numbers: "Calm as the Night", "Until," and "I Passed by Your Window," all of which were greatly enjoyed and appreciated. The work done by the cast was highly commendable. The members of the cast were well chosen for their parts hence there was a balance and smoothness that made the movement of the play very delightful. The characters were taken by the following: "Ma" Fowler, Alice West; "Pa" Fowler, Lathrop West; Jennie Fowler, Minnie Tobiassen; Millie Fowler, Grace Hirth; Mrs. Blinders, Helen Svacha; George Fowler, Edward Wochomurka, Jr.: Arthur McLeod, Nick Zelinka; Blake Chester, Harold Hirth; Mr. Harrison, William Svacka: Ben Fowler, Arthur Bushnell; Mrs. Chester, Doris Luhrsen. The director of the play was Mrs. Helen Luhrsen Needham. In staging and directing this play Mrs. Needham has shown much ability. "The Road Back" was presented for the benefit of the Tolland Federated church and this contribution of Mrs. Needham and the cast is much appreciated by the church. After the play refreshments were sold and the young people re-mained for a dance. Neff's orchestra furnished the music with James

Rhodes prompting.
Mrs. Robert Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Doyle who have been at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, Ill., Canada and Maine habe returned after a most enjoy-

able trip.
Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Nils Adamson are guests at the home of their parents, Mr . and Mrs. V. F.

Sano at Sripsic Lake.

Mrs. John Riley with her sister,
Miss Dolly Thomforde have returned from a two weeks trip to South

Dodge McNight with his sister-in-law, Miss Elsie Quysel of East Sand-wich, Mass., were recent guests of Miss Edmee Pratal. Mrs. Walter Button of Cherry Valley, New York, with her sister, Mrs. Harry Cahoon of Manchester, were guests Wednesday of Mrs.

Samuel Simpson and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Overman are entertaining guests from New York City. Florence Meacham with friends r-turned Monday afternoon from a cruise of several days on the South

Atlantic coast. visiting at St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. Hilman and daughter of White Plains, New York is spending two weeks at her summer home in the northern part of town.

Mrs. W. Sumner Simpson and son Billy who have spent several weeks with relatives in the suburbs of Rochester have returned to Tolland. A short business meeting will be held at the regular meeting night of Tolland Grange next Tuesday eve-ning, Sept. 5 in the Community House. The Grange picnic will follow with entertainment and refresh-

WELLS PREDICTS WAR

London, Sept. 1.—(AP)—In his new book H. G. Wells predicts a European war in 1940 with a re-constructed world without rent or interest, but with happiness for everyone, following.

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ing mishaps when they go a-motor- chanical genius takes strange of some antique car the chances are NINE PASSENGERS SAVED it is a car worth more than the lat-AS SPEED BOAT BURNS

housands at World's Fair grounds. After their clothes had dried all were released.

Those on board included Marvin Thousands at World's Fair gan a Mile Off Shore.

Chicago, Sept. 1,-(AP) - Nine passengers and the pilot of a speedboat were apparently none which speedboats operating to and the worse today for the unexpected from the fair grounds were involvdip they took in Lake Michigan a mile off the World's Fair grounds when the craft caught fire and

The mishap occurred last night in full view of thousands of visitors to the fair shortly after the boat, Texas, piloted by Bud Sheldon, had taken off from a dock on the

sa smoke arising from the speed-

had ordered the passengers to don life preservers and jump into the

They were taken from the water and returned to shore aboard the

Trimbley. 10, and Billy Heller, 10, Boy Scouts of Chanute Kan., and Nolan Frey, Longmont, Celo. The accident was the second in ed within a week. Last Friday night three persons were drowned when a speedboat and a cabin cruiser crashed.

Following the rescue of those aboard the Texas the boat burned to the water's edge and then sank.

Occupants of other nearby boats boat and hurried to the scene, but nearly \$10,000,000 in sunken treas-before their arrival Pilot Sheldon ure.

Pleas to Federal charges of con-spiracy to kidnap for ransom. Coun-dictable offenses were under 21.

BATES AND SHANNONS TO MAKE PLEAS TODAY

> Alleged Kidnapers of Oil Mil-Enter Plea.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 1.-(AP)-This was arraignment day for Albert Bates and the three Shannons. alleged .oo-conspirators in the kidnaping for \$200,000 ransom of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire, but the government doesn't plan to let them leave their cells.

District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde announced that unless Judge Edgar S. Vaught rules to the con-Salvage operations on the Lutine, British ship wrecked off the Dutch coast in 1799, are expected to net attorneys enter their "not guilty"

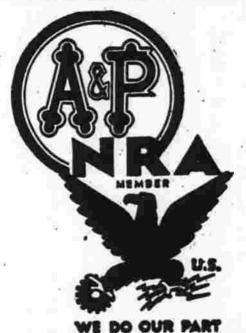
sel for seven Twin Cities men, in-dicted as a result of disposal of part of the ransom money, will enter similar pleas. None of the seven has been brought here yet.

Hyde's decision was made as a precaution against any attempt as lionaire, However, Will Be delivery of the prisoners or reprisal by those of the alleged kidnap ring still at large. George (Machine Gui) Kelly, who is accused with Bates of hustling Urschel from his sunporch here the night of last July 22, still is,

Bates, arrested at Derver, was brought here by plane yesterday. Hyde said Harvey Bailey, alleged "brains" of the kidnaping, would be transferred from Dallas for arraignment here in a few days.

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SPAIN'S PROBLEM

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles by Milton Bronner, reviewing conditions in Spain under the Republic.

and the Roman Catholic Church.

No country, unless it be the Spanish-speaking land of Mexico, has made such bitter war upon the Church as has the republic of Spain. Spain has not gone to the extremes seen in Mexico some years ago when government troops and police actually prevented the faithful from exteriors the churches to participate according to the church as has the republic of Spain.

It was the Christian sovereigns, which will support the church now Ferdinand and Isabella, who in the that the state subsidies have been Ferdinand and Isabella, who in the last the state advantage for 15th century conquered all of Spain taken away, and to arrange for for the cross and drove out the private teaching of Catholic children. Upon the Primate and the ried Christianity to the West Indies, Spanish Cabinet depends whether ried Christianity to the West Indies, Spanish Catholics will become in-Moslems. It was Spain which carried Christianity to the West Indies, to South America, Mexico and the Philippines. It was the Spainard, Ignatius Loyola, who in the 16th century founded the famous order of the Jesuits. In Spain the church waxed in power, riches and influ-

But even in the most halycon times of the reign of ex-King Al-fonso, when there was social unrest, there were savage attacks on church property by mobs, notably in Barcelona in 1909.

The church and its orders, however, seemed so interwoven in the life of the country that it did not

Bumber at 600,000. The orders cared annually for 150,000 sick people in clinics and hospitals and visited 100,000 more in their homes. Money, clothes or food were given to 200,000 poor. Eighteen thousand lunatics and 15,000 lepers were cared for in their institutions. It was estimated that, when the republic was proclaimed, there were republic was proclaimed, there were republic and the republic was proclaimed, there were republic was proclaimed. estimated that, when the republic was proclaimed, there were 80,000 monks and nuns engaged in this

work of Christian charity.

In the beginning of the Spanish revolution in April, 1931, there was no violence against church property.' But in May following the holding of a monarchist meeting in Madrid, there was an outbreak of savagery all over Spain. Some 80 churches, monastries and convents were burned to the ground, although there were few, if any, attacks upon monks and nuns themselves.

The government took stern measures to supress these excesses, but it then proceeded by laws to make a far more drastic attack upon the Church. It separated church and state and declared the laic republic with equality for all creeds. It deeided to stop the subventions from the public treasury paid to the church. It dissolved the order of the Jesuits and confiscated much of their property. It took over some of the properties of the church it-self and, in a manner, took posses-sion of the priceless art treasures of the church. It was decided that, hereafter, all teaching should be in the hands of the state. It was decreed that religious processions should be allowed after due authorization of the governors of the pro-

Bishops would be named freely by the church as heretofore, but the state reserved the right of veto on those considered enemies of the government. The final laws nationalizing much church property, forbid-ding the teaching of religious doctrines in the schools, prohibiting religious orders from maintaining schools or engaging in industry were adopted on May 17 last by the Cortes, by a vote of 275 to 50. Spread Fantastic Rumors

Just how far and how much these wishes of the mass of the people it is impossible to say. In Madrid, for instance, this writer found the most fantastic notions entertained by some he met. Some of the common people believed the country honey-combed with Jesuits. As a matter of fact, there were 80 communities, comprising a total of 1383 Fathers, 789 novices and 664 lay brothers.

Through the centuries these communities had undoubtedly accumulated great wealth, thanks to legacles left them by wealthy Spain-Ards, who liked their teaching and hospital work. In Madrid it was no unusual thing to be told that every time a person rode in the subway or in a tram car, he was paying tribute to the Jesuits, who, it was asserted, owned these concerns.

The more rampant Socialists and republicans hated the religious orders, too, because they looked upon them as bulwarks of the monarchy. Loyal Spainish Catholics pointed out that nowhere were Catholics better subjects of the country and nowhere did they progress better than in the United States where there is complete separation of church and

There are sections of Spain, too, where the action of the republic is bitterly resented. For instance, there are the Basque provinces in which are situated one of the greatest Spanish industrial cities - Bilbao. Yet the Basque sent only one Socialist to the Cortes. All the rest

were Catholics. Women's Vote New Factor The republic has given the votes to women. What they will do in the next election is the great problem. Women are always more faithful to

their religion that the men. It is believed that considerable portion of the women will vote against the government because of its action CHURCH VS. STATE toward the church. On the other hand, the Socialists claim that the women folk of the workers will off-

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Linear the clergy and people of Spain in which he strongly condemned the con-duct of the Spanish government to-ward the Church. He exhorted the faithful to use all legal methods to induce the Cortes to rescind mea-sures which were hostile to the

By MILTON BRONNER

Madrid. — One of the biggest problems that republican Spain is were laws which, in his view, were facing, one of the biggest battles at variance with the proclaimed the issue of which cannot yet be predicted, is that of the relations between the Spanish government said, could not be excused as be-

entering the churches to participate good Catholics from sending their

entering the churches to participate in religious services. But in all else the new rulers of Spain, prodded on by the Socialists, have been most drastic.

Spain was, perhaps, the last land for which such a program could have been predicted. Even more than France or the old Austro-Hungarian empire, Spain has been the eldest daughter of the Church. The eldest daughter of the Spanish Catholics will become in-creasingly reconciled to the repub-lic or become its bitterest foes.

NEXT: The New Deal for Spain. The Spanish republic's program for industrial and farm relief.

WAR BIRTH RATE BLAMED FOR ENGLISH STUDY SLUMP

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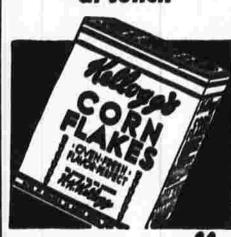
Montpelier, Vt.—Judge Howe in Federal Court dismisses bill brought by group of Boston milk dealers for injunction to restrain permanently the Consolidated Dairies, Inc., from consummating the purchase of proprietary creameries in Vermont. Boston-Boston and Maine railroad to add 205 workers to its repair shop payrolls during September.

Meriden, Conn.—Four persons in-jured as Springfield-New York bus collides with car emerging from service station driveway.

TURKEY STERN AGAINST NUDISTS

Istanbul -(AP) - An attempt to form a nudist association here was squelched by the government. No association of any sort may be organized in Turkey without official sanction and the negative in this case was especially stern.

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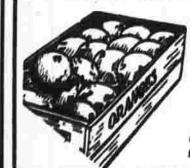
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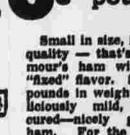
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WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Sept. 1.—Diamond Match Co., had June quarter net

profit of \$489,402 compared with

National Investors Corp. is paying

special dividend of \$5.50 a share

Kelvinator Corp. reports that the

month just passed was the best Au-

gust in its hisory. Shipments

were 358 per cent of those of Au-

gust, 1932, and a sufficient backing

GAS PRICE GOES UP

New York, Sept. 1.-(AP)-Ef-

fective tomorrow, an advance of

by the Standarc Oil Company of

New Jersey throughout its terri-

tory in the service station price of

Appraiser

GEORGE L. GRAZIADIO AUCTIONEER

Personal Property Store Stock and Fixtures

gasoline.

par of Louisiana.

on its \$5.50 preferred issue on ac-

HOUSES FOR SALE 72





LOST AND FOUND

FEMALE GERMAN POLICE dos came to our home Monday evening. Owner apply 194 Highland street or telephone 7983.

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FOR SALE-NASH car, practically new, owned and driven by one person only, run 8,300 miles. Call 7550.

NEW 1933 CHEVROLEI sedan; 1929 Fora Coupe; 1928 Whippet sedan; 1927 Chevrolet sedan; 1928 1 1-2 ton truck. Brown's Garage, 8805. West Center street.

WE BUY SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

1933 PLYMOUTH sedan; 1930 Ford Coach; 1929 Chevrolet coach; 1930 Chevrolet coupe; 1929 Buick coupe; 1928 Dodge sedan: 1928 Hup sedan Cole Motors. 6463.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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FOR SALE - USED TIRES: 8 700x18; 2, 650x19; 1, 600x18; 3 600x19; 5, 475x19; 5, 500x19; 4, 550x19; 1, 600x21; 2, 450x20. Esso Station, Corner Main and Bissell street.

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SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063,

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general crucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Dally trips to New York, baggage Gulivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3068. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

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ens 4-5 lbs. 319 Lake street, Town. ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-SECOND HAND Mc-Gee hot water boiler and Rudd gas

ducks: also Plymouth Rock chick-

8304, Standard condition. Call Plumbing Co. FOR SALE-2 USED electric refrigerators, one hot wate heating boiler and one gas water storage system. Standard Plumbing Co

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-USED KELVINATOR refrigerator in best condition, to be

Tel. 8304.

sold with a guarantee, at reasonable price. Call 8304, Standard Plumbing Co.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY used sewing machine, state price and particu lars. Write Herald Box M.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS near Main street restaurant. Tel 3132.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A FOR RENT-LARGE STEAM heated room for one or two persons with or without board, in private family. 24 Locust street. Tel. 4698. PLEASANT FRONT bed room, and board for gentleman. Reasonable price. Telaphone 4481. 3 Oakland

FOR RENT-LARGE pleasant room for 2 persons, with board. Reasonable. 63 Garden street. Phone 6194.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 ROOMS and garage, 18 Locust street. Apply 16 Locust street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, 2 family, central, screened porch, near school, trolley. Reduced. 20 Ambrose Terrace, East Hart-

LARGE PLEASANT 2-room apartment in quiet surroundings, available at exceptionally low rental. Attractively redecorated. Johnson Bldg. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT- STARKWEATHER street, 4 room flat, southern exposure. Jackson street, duplex bouse, 6 rooms, recently renovated, hard wood floors. All in good condition, rent reasonable. Apply W. S. Hyde, 923 Main street. Tel. 4412.

FOR RENT-SUMMER street, 5 room flat with or without garage, front and back veranda. Centerfield street, 5 room flat with garage. Good condition. Manchester Realty Co., 923 Main street, Tel. 4412.

FOR RENT-THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

FOR RENT-HEATED apartment. second floor, 829 Main street, 8 large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly vated, first class condition, furnished if desired, rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

FOR RENT-TWO 4 ROOM tenements, first and second floors, all improvements at 170 Oak street, rent \$20. Inquire Maples Maternity Home.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, newly redecorated, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 18 Hazel

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

RENT- UPSTAIR FIVE FOR room flat, all improvements, rent reasonable at 610 Center street. Telephone 3839.

FOR RENT-TWO 6 ROOM tenements, second floor, all improvements, first months rent free, reasonable. Apply 11 Walnut.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat West Center street, with all improvements, inquire 237 West Center street after 5.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM APART-MENT. all improvements, hot water heat furnished, also garage. Inquire 18 Lilley street, upstairs.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, at 58 Birch street. Inquire upstairs. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat with garage. All improvements, 29 Walker street. Tel. 3437.

FOR RENT-FOUR AND six room tenements, all improvements. Telephone 4545 or 5230.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults. Tel. 4298.

modern, five room flats, outlet, for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 5661. RENT-TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construc-

FOR RENT-NEAR Center, two

tion Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859. TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

OR RENT-MODERN 6 room of unfilled orders is being carried enement, with garage, on Edger- over to assure relatively high emton street, five minutes to milis. Telephone 8301.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knofis. Telephone 5440 or 4359. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement,

modern improvements, call at 15 half a cent a gallon will be made t water heater. Both in excellent Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, 45 East Middle Turnpike. price \$22.50. Abel Jacquemin, care of Mohr's Bakery. Tel. 3537.

> provements, large porch and yard 38 Grove street. Tel. 5628. OR RECT-THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. 109 Foster street-Grube.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tene-

ment, with garage, modern im-

THE EASY WAY TO find a rent singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinney, 829 Main street. Dial 8608-5230.

SEVEN ROOMS-Attractive upper flat. All improvements, except heat \$20.00. Inquire 88 Church street.

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FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM 20x40, suitable for business or club room. rear 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edwaro J. Holl. Tel. 1642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM house with or without garage, 136 School street, Manchester, Conn. Adults preferred. RENTS OF EVERY Description

and price. Singles, flats, tenements -no charge. Dial 8601. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street. FOR RENT-67 ELRO street, six

room single, all improvements. steam heat, garage. Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike.

TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

HOUSE FOR RENT-6 rooms, all improvements. garage, garden. Price \$30.00. Apply at 22 Doane

American and Canadian trains hold the speed records.

For distances of over 200 miles,

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 REAL MOVIE QUIZ FOR RENT-FOUR ROOMS on Lake street, lights, water, small adult family preferred, rent \$13,

71 Ex-President Lowell of Harvard Heads Movement to Children.

Boston, - Dr. Abbott Lawrence versity, is going to lend his influence to making the movies social-

Dr. Lowell has accepted unanimous election to be chairman of \$510,626 in the previous quarter and the Motion Picture Research \$527,940 in the second quarter of Council, a five-year-old organization for making studies of the social influences of the movies. First National Stores, Inc., has Following such studies the counieclared a regular quarterly divicil expects to make suggestions dend of 621/2 cents on the common for more effective use of the stock, payable Oct. 2 to shares of

movies as a social force. The council already has produced a series of reports which Dr. Lowell has said "impressed me very much." Dr. Lowell succeeds his old friend, the late President | John Grier Hibben of Princeton, in heading the council's work, which Dr. Lowell believes to be "most important."

Research Has Wide Scope The movie researches being engineered by the council are in three parts: The first is a study of the in-

ployment for September, says H. W. Burritt, vice president in charge fluence of pictures on the audience, especially on children. The second will be the effect of movies on international understanding and world peace, and especially the ideas of America which are being given people all over the world by the present

Hollywood output. Third will come a study of the nomic financial, legal, and administrative aspects of the movie industry with reference to whether these fit or unfit it to perform its

social duty properly. A similar advance applies in the These second two phases of the council's study, would have to territory of the Standard Oil Combe completed under the guidance The advance, it was explained, of Dr. Lowell, recommendations will enable dealers to take care of made, and plans devised to get the extra costs of operation under them adopted. The first, relating the National Recovery Administrato the effects on youth, is largely

New Field for Savant Dr. Lowell, last of a long line of Boston bluebloods, only revard. During his presidency he not only revolutionized the physical aspect of Harvard, building and putting in operation its fa-Furniture, Antiques Telephone 5278
Farms, Live Stock 264 No. Main St.
Farm Implements Manchester, Conn. creased its endowment nearly

RENTS

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Rents Very Reasonable

Special Inducements To Oct. 1st.

APPLY

Cheney Bros.

Rent Department

Main Office, Hartford Road.

\$100,000,000 and made it the richest university in the country. Now from his retirement he essays to direct studies that will ultimately bring the movies to a greater sense of responsibility for what they are doing to, and for,

Children's Reactions Studied The original set of studies was made in collaboration with the with the informal education of youth through all influences outside schools. The Payne Fund creat-Learn Effects of Films on schools. The Payne Fund created a committee of scientists of high standing, and studied rious phases of the effects of movies on young people.

Such questions were studied as What sort of ideas do children get from the movies? Lowell, the blue-blooded 77-year-old tionally? How many children go educator whose long presidency at to the movies, and how often? Harvard left indelible marks on Do the movies inspire criminal America's richest and oldest uni- and delinquent tendencies? Do they affect children's sleep or nerves? And so on. Potent Educational Factor

Amarica.

Four years of studies, conducted in a most careful manner, resulted in a series of reports which are now being published The author of the first of these. for instance, Henry James Forman, concludes that the movies are as powerful an influence in American life as our whole costly educational system.

The investigation indicatd in accepting th nw thoroughly scientific," Dr. Lowell indicated in accepting the new post, and details of the manner in which it was made seems to bear this out. Sleep Found Disturbed

For more than a year, under direction of Professor Samuel Renshaw of Ohio State, the sleep of 170 children was automatically recorded by instruments to determine whether going to the movies cost them lost or troubled sleep. The tests showed definitely that it did, not only on the night of the picture, but for as long as five nights afterward.

A general report on the studies by Dr. W. W. Charters, also of Ohio State, was approved by Dr. Hibben just before his death in conflict with the teachings and standards of the training of home, church, and school. constitute a valid basis for apprehension about their influence

on children." Dr. Hibben added. Youngsters Highly Impressionable The studies included such interesting findings as these: Of 35,941 boys and girls between eight and 19 years old, each girl went to the movies 46, and each boy 57 times a year. Another check showed that every week 28,259,000 youngsters between cently retired as president of Har- five and 20 years old go to the movies. The tremendous potential effect on youth is evident. Other tests showed definitely

that children take movies more seriously than grownups, tat they are more real to them, and that their emotional reaction is sometimes as much as eight times as marked as that of grownups watching the same picture. The council does not aim at censorship, and is the first to ad-

mit that some movies may have a relaxing and even beneficial effect on children. It has no idea of preventing children from going to the movies, for it is first to admit that they will go anyway. Nor has it any idea of demanding that all movies be reduced to a level where they will be suitable for nine-year-old children. It's work is largely fact-finding, in the belief that after the facts are disclosed, it will be time enough

to determine what changes, if any,

are necessary. Stage No Problem The movies have never before been subjected to so careful a study regarding their social influ-It was never necessary to make such a study of the stage, because it has beeen definitely shown that stage plays in general have little effect on young chil-· Youngsters just don't "get But they understand the movies, and they remember what they see there in almost as great as do adults, the tests

showed. To the task of finishing these studies of the social effects of the movies now comes the man who has been for 24 years the presid-ing genius of America's world-fun. I grew them, and I have good me. We'll have fun when we get famous Harvard, Dr. A. Lawrence luck with everything I touch."

AUSTRIA HIRES 'ASPIRANTS'

unemployment relief, the Austrian government created a new class of "Don't let me rush your eating, ground. I'll see that it is saf civil servants, "aspirants," who though, 'cause indigestion's bad, and sound." And soon the happy serve an apprenticeship for govern-you know. Just take your time. Tinies set out for the county fair. ments posts. An "aspirant" must be I'll stop you when you lads begin under 28 and satisfied to work full to sigh. time for \$7 a month.

Vienna-(AP) -As part of its

Ruth Insists He Is Not Ready to Retire As Yet

playing regularly again for the New ball." York Yankees next season.

"So much has been written about action on that subject. I will not know about 1934 until I questionably looms.

New York, Sept. 1.-(AP) - have had some spring training. So far from being ready to retire, hope to play next year. I believe I Babe Ruth is looking forward to will be able to, so, for the present at Payne Fund, which is concerned Babe Ruth is looking forward to least, I am not retiring from base-

To questions relating to persist-Indignant at reports that he had ent rumors that he might manage decided to "hang up his spikes," either the Boston Red Sox or the the big slugger declared he was by Chicago White Sox in 1934, the no means convinced he could no Babe replied that he hadn't talked longer play regularly despite his 39 with anyone about a manager's job and knew nothing of any offer or

my plans for next year," the Babe Whatever his status next season, said in a formal statement, "that I he undoubtedly will find himself wish to make myself clear on this locked in another salary dispute matter. I will make no decision with Col. Jacob Ruppert. He was about retiring from baseball until I cut from \$75,000 to *52,000 this am convinced I can no longer play. year and another sizable slash un-

Sport Forum

GREEN-PIONEER SERIES

Just a few words on the sportsmanship shown by the Manchester Green Baseball team. On Sunday. Aug. 27, a series of three games was arranged with the Green's manager by the Pioneers. Agreement was that the first game would be played Sunday afternoon at Jarvis Grove, team was to be given to the Green's check and latter drove in first run Sept. 3. Lineup for the Pioneer manager in time to be published in Friday's Herald.

On Thursday morning, Aug. 31, the lineup was handed in to the Green to be met with the answer that the series of games would have to be series of games would have to be Pie Traynor, Pirates—Drove in called off, because the players on three runs each in victory over Philthe Green team refused to play the lies. Pioneers. Imagine the position of the Pioneers after telling all their friends and having notified all players on the team as to Sunday game. The objection was that the Green

had decided not to play a town team, but take on some out-of-town team. an auto accident. Dr. Hibben Another objection raised was that code for newspaper distributors to commented that the research the Green had played the Pioneers' the National Recovery Administranowed that many current films team earlier in the season and had tion planned to fly today back to them twice, although on Eartford. beaten Sunday, Aug. 27, the Green's manager was told that he would be playing a team which was much better than the Pioneers team he

played earlier in the season.

if it was a money game or a side bet on the game he would consider playing anyway, but when a sidebet of \$10.00 on the best two out of three games was offered he backed down. Is the Green team afraid to

> BURTON R. KEENEY Mgr. of Pioneers.

Yesterday's Stars

Bent Cantwell and Wally Berger. Braves-Former held the Giants in with homer.

Dusky Cooke, Bill Werber and

Smead Jolley, Red Sox-Collected

nine of the Sox's 18 hits off Yankee pitchers and drove in 10 runs. Floyd Vaughan, Gus Suhr and

CARRIERS' JODE

Washington, Sept. 1.-(AP)-Representative Kopplemann (D., Conn.), who has been here in connection with the presentation of a

While nere, he said, he called on Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines. veterans administrator and department of agriculture officials to discuss matters of interest to his The Green's manager also stated district.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

beans, too! Please tell me where looking over veg'tables of every

The diver served the Tinymites | o'er. The Tinymites could eat no and Scouty said, "Of all the more. "Come on, now," said the sights! I've never seen such tempt- diver. "You .ll need some exering food. Here's where I get my

"Gee I love carrots! Green

such fine ones grew. You'd bet- shape and size. ter watch us all, 'cause we might eat until we're ill." "Don't worry," said the diver. "I will very gladly keep an eye inside." The diver then said, "That on all of you, but 1 don't think is going to the county fair. nat you will eat too much. "I hope, because of shape and "Fine veg-tables won't hurt you, size, 'twill win for me a nice first that you will eat too much.

"When you're all through, we the hill. Now, you can help me, will go out and you will be sur- if you will. Behind you, Scouty, garden. I have corn that's ten feet | there!

In half an hour the meal was

there. "The fair grounds is just o'er

prised, no doubt, to see my lovely is a cart. We'll load the pumpkin "You lads can pull it o'er the ground. I'll see that it is safe

and sound." And soon the happy

By HAMLIN

So, to the garden they all went.

"Look at this pumpkin!" Dun-

cy cried. "I'll bet that I could crawl

An interesting time was spent in

(Duncy pulls a surprise in

ALLEY OOP.

WELL I'LL BE

MAYBE

HE JUST

WANTS TO

PLAY /

DINOWENTED!

WONDER

TO BE

FRIENDLY -

IF HE WANTS



Then The Party Got Rough!







By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

By Williams

SENSE and NONSENSE

Now the glad year's atternoon Hurries on apace, Now the mountain ash tree, With a dainty grace,

Dons her lovely party gown-Coral beads and lage.

We have often wondered why the corn begins to curl up on a hot day while the cockle burrs remain green and flourish just the same regardless of whether it rains or

Hay-fever cures are consistent anyway. It isn't a fever and it isn't caused by hay and they don't cure

No clown in a circus is ever as funny as a dumbbell man or woman who struts around wearing a haughty look.

Man-You seem to be no lover of music, although you have four musica' daughters. Neighbor-If you had four musi-cal daughters you would be no lov-

Most folks would plan better vacations if they knew what to use for money.

Impatient Man Outside Telephone Booth-Can I help you find the number that you want? Sweet Young Thing-Oh, no, thank you. I don't want a number. I'm looking for a pretty sweet

name to give my new dog.

Despite the depression, girls without principle draw interest.

First Girl Camper-I've got the stomach-ache. Second Girl Camper-Take some automatic spirits of pneumonia.

Old Ragson Tatters of Brushville says he knows night prowlers will never hold his Sary Jane up for anything else but her money, so he never gives her any.

Advertisement from Reading (Mass.) Chronicle: "Wanted— Small apartment by couple with no children until September 1."

Minister-Will you have this woman to be your wedded wife? Groom-What the mischief you

Mother kicked when Daddy first became a traveling man, but now she's sorry he didn't decide to be an arctic explorer.

Thomas-I hope we'll agree after we're married. Tess-Maybe you won't at first

The telephone bell rang in the fire department. The operator plugged in for the call. Timid Voice-Is this the fire us-

partment? Fireman eagerly)-Yes, that's

Timid Voice—Well, I've just bullt a new rock garden and I've just put in some new fall ferns— Fireman (roaring)-Where's the

Timid Voice (going on)—Some of these ferns and other fall plants are very expensive and— Firemas—Look here! You want

a flower shop.

Timid Voice—No, I don't. I was coming to that in a minute. My neighbor's house is on fire, and I don't want your clumsy firemen treading over uy new rock garden when you come here.

Doctor (gazing critically at patient)—Did you take my advice and sleep with all the windows

Patient (murmuring)-I did, Doctor-Good, and I suppose

you've pretty well lost that cold Patient-No, Doctor. Only my best suit, watch and chain.

Lawyers seem to have the idea that if they can write a brief no-body can understand, they've got a good chance to win.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Every girl kicks when she has



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



GOOD NIGHT, FRECKLES -- NOW DON'T LAY AN'

SLEEP!

DON'T WORRY-KEEP ME AWAKE!

THE SPEEDING TRAIN GETS NEAR AND NEARER TO SHADYSIDE AND





YOU ARE QUITE SURE
BETTY TELLS HER OWN
FORTUNE SING? DID
SHE EVER GO ANYWHERE FOR HELP?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FLORTUNE ALONE.

GET TELLIBLE CLOSS. SAYCARDS

NO GOOD. THLOW PACK ON

FLOOR. - I CLEAN UP. BLETTY ALL TIME FEEL BAD YOU GO WAY, SKLORCHY! SHE ALL TIME PLAY SEEKLET CARDS. SOME TIME CARDS SAY YOU COME BACK IN THREE -THREE DAY-THREE WEEK -THREE MONTH -YOU NO COME -MAYBE - SHE GO SEE WHY. **OUT OUR WAY** By Crane WASHINGTON TUBS II WHUT MAKES DID AT FARMER ME MAD IS GIVE US ANY THAT I'D FOLLER

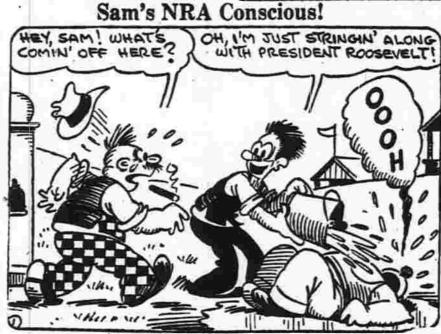
WHAT DO YOU THINK COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HER ?



















DANCING odern and Old Fashioned. Every Saturday Night. Se' Grova, Wapping Center. Music by VEBSTER S OLD TIMERS

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atthen of St West street and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Derion of California, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald of Central Falls, R. I., are leaving tonight by automobile for Philadel-phia where they are to visit Mrs.

Aitken's sister.

Star of the East, Royal Black
Perceptory, will hold its monthly
meeting in Orange hall tonight at
8 o'clock. There are several important items of business to come.

Miss Ruth Aitken of Pawtucket,
R. I., has been spending the past
two weeks as the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Aitken of West
SCHOOLS TO START

Street.

Miss Ruth Behrend of Walnut street left today for Chicago, where she will spend a week visit-ing friends and attending the Cen-tury of Progress Exposition.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will hold its regular weekly get-to-gether and juncheon Tuesday noon instead of Monday, Labor Day. The speaker will be John G. Echalalian, superintendent of the State Trade school in this town. Charles Burr will furnish the attendance prize and William Rubinow the stunt.

A meeting of the Junior Daugh-ters of Italy Tumbling team will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the School street Rec.

portant items of business to come before the meeting. A class of Sir Knights will be raised to higher degrees.

Tom Miner and Arthur Hultman are in Boston today to see the second Braves-Clants game.

Tom Braves-Clants game.

DRESSES

that give you the "new" look should be your choice

\$16.50

There is just enough about our collection of dresses to make you look feminine, and elegant. Models that are arresting with their vivid colors in their new smart fabrics.

Beautiful sleek satins, velvets, faille crepes and grand new woolens, all with ingenious bits of trimmings, entirely new and smart in detail.

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Valuable Discount Coupon—Worth \$1.46

In accordance with our agreement we are authorized to deliver one complete shaving set on presentation of this coupon, signed, and 49c.

This Set Includes 10 New Style Blades for Gillette or Probak Razor. late's Drug Dept.—Main Floor, right.



Saturday. Night, September Turn Hall Music by Paramounts.

Admission 25c. Dancing 8 to 13.

Sunday school teachers of Emanuel church will meet this evening

Miss Ariyne C. Moriarty, organ-ist and director of the children's mass at St. James's church, took the girls of her choir on an outing to Capitol Park, Hartford, today.

Attorney William J. Shes and Mrs. Shes and Dr. M. E. Moriarty

ON 7 P. C. COST CÚT

Budget to Be Proposed a Town Meeting 35 P. C. Below Two Years Ago.

The public schools of Manchester will open for the 1938-34 year next Wednesday morning and will operate, it is expected, on a budget seven per cent lower than last year and thirty-five per cent lower than two years ago. The budget for the coming year, as it will be recommended to the annual town meeting in October, totals \$277,198 exclusive of the cost of maintenance of school buildings, estimated at an dschool buildings, estimated at an ditional \$25,000.

At Manchester High, it is estimated that the enrollment will be 1875 students, with an additional 100 pupils added after the mid-year

At the close of the school year last June, seven teachers were re-leased and it was announced test the vacancies would not be filled in order to economize to the fullest possible extent. Two teachers have been added to the high school staff, however, due to the promotions made necessary by the resignation of Clarence P. Quimby as principal

Budget Drops
The local school budget has been steadily decreased annually, this year's figure being the lowest in many years. Schools were operated on a budget of \$440,000 in 1930-31, \$430,000 in 1931-32, \$313,000 in

Two years ago the cost of education per pupil in Manchester was

Principal Arthur Illing announced today that all students who are required to make up examinations are requested to report at the High School, room 14, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

plan to enter school next week and have not registered as yet do so before next Wednesday. New Teachers Here

Undergraduates graduates to return for post s necessary for graduates to return

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and enroll for studies that are required to enter college: In many other cases, graduates return because of inability to obtain employ-

Mr. and Mrs. George Weir 173 Wetherell street will have their guests for the week-end a Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Richard car of school traffid at the Center liams street. Wilson of New York City.

POLICE BEATS

Last year, about twenty post graduates were enrolled. The number enrolled so far this year is negligible, it was stated at the principal's office today. No figure could be released on the anticipated enrollment as registrations are being received at the office daily. The figure will probably be available next Tuesday.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gorden has made his assignment of beats for the month of September, which will be subject to change when school opens on September 6. Officer Arthur September 6. Officer has made his assignment of beats for the month of September, which will be subject to change when school opens on September 6. Officer Arthur September 6. Of at the Manchester Green District.
Officer Rudolph Wirtalla will report at 10 o'clock until schools have as open when he will come on duty at-

and also at the Hollister street Mrs. Sarah Miller of 104 Wood-

street school. Motorcycle Peliceman Herman Muske will he d the day work, coming on to help out in the children's protection and cover the town on special calls and a regular motorcycle beat. During the remainder of the vacation period of Michael Pitzgerald Policeman Marti, will starf work at 11 o'clock in the morning. Other police are as Church street were discharged.

the morning. Other police are assigned to night eats as follows: Cavagnaro, Certer; Casrells, Depot Square; Prentice, automobile; Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of 15 Wil-

POLICE COURT

Enrico Scrimaglio, of 67 Bissell street, pleaded guilty in police court this morning to keeping liquor with the intent to sell. He was fined \$100 and costs by Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson. He was not represented by counsel.

Scrimaglic was arrested when he

oute he was stopped by Cal Schendel and Patrolman David Gal ligan. Scrimaglio readily admitted his guilt and was taken to the police station. Later police visited his home and found nothing but empty bottles.

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Enrollment Uncertain No figures are obtainable at present on the total enrollment anticipated in the local schools next year. grammar school promotions. The 1875 estimate is about forty more pupils than the peak figure of last

108.38. Last year it was about \$90

He also requested that all who

F. Edgar Hubbard of Medford, Mass., one of the two instructors added to the high school faculty this fall, has arrived in town with Mrs. Hubbard and their small daughter. They will make their home on Laurel street. Mr. Hubbard will teach freshmen mathematics

Many parents of high school graduates, who desire to send their sons and daughters back to school for post graduate courses this fall, have the impression that tuition must be paid for the privilege. This is not the case, according to school authorities, as the cost of operating local schools is underwritten by

However, due to the capacity en-rollment of undergraduates expected when school opens next Wednesday morning, no effort is being made to encourage or urge graduate courses. In many cases, it

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Main Floor, rear.

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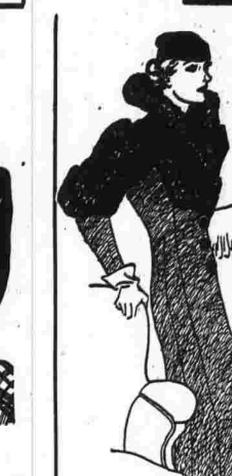
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Frocks-Main Floor, rear.

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Main Floor, center.

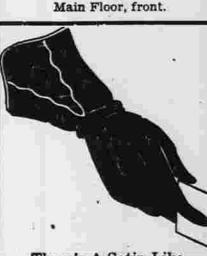


All Eves On The

Neckline This Season! New Neckwear

its neckline this Fall. So if you're trying to get by with a last season's dress, do add new neckwear. We're showing tailored piques and lovely silk jabots and collar sets. Starting

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